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Illinois unemployment rate slip blamed on cold

By the Associated Press

The unemployment rate in Illinois fell below 5 per cent in January, but a spokesman for the state Department of Labor and Industry said there were no sign of recent layoffs due to better cold and energy shortages.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in January was 4.7 per cent, compared with 4.9 per cent in December. Compared with the same month a year ago, the picture appeared even rosier. The jobless rate then was 7.9 per cent.

Meanwhile the nation's unemployment fell to an eight-month low of 7.3 per cent in January, but the White House said the figures were deceptive and the cold weather probably will push the rate up again this month.

One Labor Department official said the decline in unemployment could be partly caused by people giving up the search for work because of the cold; stimulus in agricultural areas where the cold has destroyed entire crops.

The January unemployment rate was down a full half of a percentage point from December's seasonally adjusted rate of 5.3 per cent and equaled the postrecession low of last July. By comparison, the recession's high was 9 per cent in May 1975.

The January decline in unemployment was widespread throughout all job categories, especially for adults. But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that while President Carter is pleased by the development, his 'pleasure is tinged with a heavy degree of caution. The economy is not improving anywhere near as fast as these figures would indicate,' he said. He added that unemployment probably will rise in February as the effects of the cold weather and the general energy shortage make themselves felt.

Sue Kolker of the Illinois Department of Labor and Industry said, "We all know there have been layoffs in the construction industry, but we are beginning to adjust the figures but it appears our seasonal adjustment this time did not make up for what is happening."

She said that when new figures are available from the end of January "...we will have a realistic picture and the (unemployment rate) probably won't come down from December or at least not very far."

Almost all of the decline in the nation's unemployment was due to a big drop in the number of workers in the labor force, which officials were unable to fully explain. Total employment rose only slightly, but the number of jobless fell 360,000 to below 7 million.

Julius Khahlkin, a commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, said "One possible explanation is that more workers discouraged of their ability to find employment because of the unusually cold weather."

In testimony before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, he also said it's possible that many people just gave up looking for work generally. When an unemployed person has stopped trying to find a job, he or she is no longer counted in the labor force and joins the ranks of what are technically referred to as the 'discouraged workers.'

Meanwhile, members of Congress were told that the severe winter could cost the economy $8.5 billion in personal income and $6.5 billion more if it is followed by a drought in the Plains area.

Michael K. Evans, president of the Chicago Economic Council, told House Ways and Means Committee that the costs could include $1.5 billion from higher fuel prices, $1 billion from job layoffs of 500,000 workers, and $2 billion from higher fruit and vegetable prices.

Jackson County Clerk's Office will hold April property tax sale

By John Rebchook

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This year's Jackson County property tax sale will be in the County Clerk's Office at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro on April 4.

Lowell Keller, supervisor of assessments; Bill Kelley, Jackson County board chairman; William G. Schwartz, assessment director; Shirley Booker, county treasurer; and Shirley L. Price, county clerk, will be present.

By the transfer of the land must be sold to the highest bidder, but the tax sale dates are April 4 for the county clerk, and April 11 for the county treasurer.

The transfer of the land must be done by the county clerk, and the amount of tax due plus a few dollars to cover the county's fees.

Bidding on the tax sale begins with a 12 per cent interest on the amount of the tax. The property owner whose tax is sold will owe the county the amount of tax and interest. The interest rate doubles every six months.

Booker said that collecting the interest rate on due and taxes is the sole business of some companies.

The county board's original idea was that the property does not pay the county clerk the amount of money for the tax, plus interest on the tax and any additional clerical costs within two years, the owner could lose the land to the county.

In 1974, there were four serious CTA accidents, the worst of which was a similar rear-end collision at a South Side station that injured 254. Another 41 persons were hurt in a September 1974 crash.

Elevated trains collide in Chicago Loop

By Fred Goodall

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — At least 10 persons were killed and dozens injured Friday when one rush-hour elevated train slammed into the back of another stalled on the tracks, sending cars and passengers spilling onto a street in the heart of the Loop district, authorities said.

The impact of a car in the front of the train and the train fell on top of them, a witness said. At least 100 persons were injured, Deputy Police Chief Charles Pepp said. Ambulances flooded into the area as crews struggled with saws and torches to free trapped passengers.

The impact occurred at the end of a storm that dumped nearly four inches of snow on the city, occurred about 5:30 p.m. as the train rounded a sharp turn on tracks at the northeastern corner of Chicago Loop.

Three cars of the train, headed for the Congress Street station, plunged from the tracks into the street and a fourth was piled atop one of them. The trains were jammed, with people trapped inside, witnesses said.

At least 10 persons were killed and dozens injured, according to the Illinois Department of Labor and Industries.

"Some man was saying, 'Don't move. Keep the train steady so we won't fall all the way down,'" she said.

"We were in the front part, but the back was already down," she added.

"It was horrible, just horrible. I was praying, and I guess God gave me strength not to be too frightened."

"I was on the second train," she said. "I was just pulled off from the Randolph stop. We were making a turn. The next thing I knew, I was falling forward. I heard a terrible noise and that was it."

"The front of the train was saved by some posts or something, but the back of the train was on the ground," Brown said that "all the seriously injured people have been brought out of the trains."
Out of prison, into the White House, nanny welcomed back by Amy Carter

by Robert Perlow

ATLANTA (AP) — A convicted murder put on "one of my old blue dresses" Friday, walked out of prison and headed for the White House to reunite with the President's 8-year-old daughter.

Mary Fitzpatrick, 31, who tended Amy Carter's nursery room at the state capital, said Thursday her father was governor of Georgia from 1971 through 1975, will be Amy's nursemaid.

She was granted an early parole by the state upon Carter's request.

"I'm nervous, really nervous," Mrs. Fitzpatrick said Saturday as she talked to reporters outside her room at the Women's Elly Release Center into the brightness of television lights.

"It probably will be exciting" at the White House, she said, adding that she didn't know what her duties would be.

"I've been able to sleep," she said, since she learned on Wednesday about her early release.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was released Friday after serving three years and two months of a five-year sentence for theft.

She said she would come back and visit, and she was "really glad that the girls are doing all right." Mrs. Fitzpatrick's sister, Mrs. Virginia Mcknight, 35, of Atlanta, said Tuesday, "It's time with Amy."

It was the third major parole decision within the parole group since it deposed Haile Selassie in September 1974.

Carter asks bureaucracy reorganizing power

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a first step to redeem a major campaign promise, President Carter asked Congress on Friday for authority to reorganize the federal bureaucracy to help it to keep pace with the white house.

In a highly emotional speech, Mengistu denounced as "reactionary" plotters the seven members of the ruling military council who were killed Thursday during a bloody government upheaval, calling for the amending of "progressive" to provide for free elections in this "Socialist revolution in Ethiopia." put the military government's headquarters. It was the third major power struggle within the ruling group since it deposed Haile Selassie in September 1974.

Legal aid for elderly offered

By William P. Colles

Student Writer

The Agency on Aging is sponsoring a new and experimental legal service in Carbondale designed for senior citizens with limited incomes. The service is available to all older people within a 50-mile radius of Carbondale to help them get in touch with legal counsel.

Price said the purpose of the service is to provide legal assistance for those people, 60 years and older, who have annual incomes of less than $3,000 and $5,000. Those below the $3,000 mark are considered to be the most in need.

Price said many elderly persons never get the legal counsel they need because of the cost involved or because attorneys may feel such counseling is not worth the trouble. But, since many of the attorneys in Southern Illinois have been and are still doing these kinds of cases," Price said.

"In some instances, they don't even charge.

If the program proves successful, Price said, he plans to sponsor a young, local attorney to gain experience by working with the program for a year.

"The legal problems these people have aren't the staggering but they are very, very important to these people," Price said.

The attorney for the Carbondale service is James R. Keller, Murphysboro, a recent graduate of SIU law school. Price said anyone interested can call or go to the center for an appointment.

Although there is no charge for the service, the Agency on Aging does ask those seeking legal help to participate in paying the bill according to each person's income. Price said.

County schedules tax sales

By Pat Holton

February is Black History Month at SIU and over 20 different activities, including movies, meetings with well-known black leaders and soul dinners, are planned, highlighting the black's role in American history.

Daryl Tucker, president of the Black Affairs Council and the Black American Studies Department, said Thursday, "Black History Month, which began Feb. 4, are scheduled through Feb. 28. On Sunday, two movies will be shown for the Black Student Center; "Coody High," a black comedy, at 3 and 6 p.m. and "It's Not My Time," a black history film at 5:30 p.m.

Other movies, to be shown include "Black Soldier," "Heritage Slavery," "Ku Klux Klan: The Invisible Empire," "The Freedom X" and "Cornbread, grits and me.""
Referendum passage may ease CCHS budget cuts

By Gerda Unser

Carbondale Community High School (CCHS), already facing significant budget cuts, may be subjected to additional cuts if a referendum calling for a tax increase does not pass, according to a committee from the CCHS District 165 Board of Education.

The committee, formed to publicize the March 5 referendum, presented a list of proposed cuts which are considered necessary regardless of whether the referendum passes, and an alternative list of cuts necessary in the event the referendum does not pass.

The proposed cuts include: reducing administrators' working months from 12 to 10 months, with the exception of the superintendent, business manager, and principals; dropping noncertified teachers except for those teaching courses which cannot be taught by certificated teachers; reducing all financing of extracurricular activities by 25 percent, closing down the Vocational Center by moving some courses to other buildings and eliminating other courses; eliminating the positions of cafeteria supervisor and school psychologist; replacing retiring staff members from within the system when possible; and reducing the eight 30-minute periods per day to six or seven periods per day.

If the referendum does not pass, the committee proposed evaluating the position of assistant principals, reducing the curriculum, eliminating tenure of teachers and administrators, closing East Campus and instituting split day shifts at Central and making extracurricular activities self-supporting.

Fred Martin, CCHS superintendent, explained that if the staff needs to be reduced, first year teachers would go first, and then second year tenured teachers. After that measure, teachers would be moved into other areas such as the math and physical education programs.

Mary Walker, a board member, said reducing the staff could mean larger classes or eliminating sections of classes or the classes themselves.

"Teachers have already complained about the increased work such as in English and history lecture classes. They say they can't teach as well. Students have complained that they can't get into classes because sections are filled so quickly and there aren't enough teachers to teach additional sections," Walker said.

"Closing down the vocational building would mean eliminating maintenance for an extra building. There are expensive classes such as restaurant food and the dry cleaning business which aren't in demand like they used to be," Walker said.

Walker also said that area schools may have a reciprocal arrangement in which students would go to other high schools for certain courses.

"By participating, CCHS can have extra instructors or have other schools which have said they are not on the council do exclude them," Crowley said. He admitted that it would be hard to draw a legal concept on this point.

"However," he said, "I think the ISO should be a council member. Both the ISO and CCHS called themselves the Islamic Student Organization (ISO)." He said they have been slandered and referred to as SAVAK affiliates. Iran's secret police agency, by the other.

Athens Dodg, president of the ISO, which does not participate in this referendum, said the ISO formed with the main purpose of disturbing the ISA's activities and even causing harm to ISA members.

Dodg said that last semester, the ISO distributed published which identified some ISA members by name. This can make them unable to go back home because it seems to prove they are involved in political activities.

"And now they keep on going to me and say they're going to have their own [ISO] referendum. Yes, they can, but not in our names," Dodg said.

Ernst, Nongwigo said, that he would consider dropping the ISA's activities if there were any complaints that the ISO was interfering with an active group of ISA members.

"There will be no good reaction from the ISA," Dodg said.

"We have enough people to carry our activities and we have participated in the festival for so many years," she said.

Hamid Shams, president of the ISA, said the ISA does not represent any Iranian students on campus. He denied Dodg's statement that the ISO wants their own show.

"We want a common show in the name of all Iranian students," Shams said, "but they don't let us in." He explained that the committee participating in the planning of the festival, and that Dodg is trying to "exploit" some Iranian students from an Iranian association.

Shams said he has proof and people who will testify on his behalf before expelled and slandered the ISO. He said he has appealed to the courts of the ISA's violation to take Student Government.

Shams explained that last semester the ISO removed the names of those who disturbed ISO meetings.

He said that two years ago, the ISA expelled some of its members because these people joined the Committee for Artists and Intellectuals of Iran (CAIIP), which is an international organization open to everybody and "does not have anything to do with either ISA or ISO."

A year later, he said, these expelled members returned.

"We demand an organization representing every Iranian student on campus," and a new election, Shams said.

No spring break for CCHS; school calendar rewritten

By Gerda Unser

Carbondale Community High School students will not have a spring vacation break when school begins in summer vacation until July 6.

The CCHS District 165 Board of Education voted unanimously against a proposal for a spring break at a Thursday night meeting made up for school days lost because of bad weather and the teachers' strike last fall.

The board had originally planned to have spring break Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and three teachers' workshop days. State law requires 176 student attendance days and four teachers' workshop days in order for a district to qualify for state aid.

Five emergency days were included in the original calendar, and the school year was scheduled to end a week earlier.

Five school days were lost to the winter weather and only one to the spring weather. The district then had to apply to the state for "act-of-God" days, which would count as school days.

Superintendent Reid Martin said, "We cannot extend beyond June 7, the state law requires that the employees be paid above and beyond the last day."

The CCHS board rejected the proposal approved by the State Board of Education which included the one teacher's day off.

Superintendent Reid Martin said, "We have not applied for any days, because the state law requires that the employees be paid above and beyond the last day."

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Criminal pays

On the one hand, the Todd Gorsuch case glorifies the very length to which the American judicial system can go to rehabilitate the criminal element in our society.

Gorsuch was convicted in 1971 of killing his sister and her playmate. He was only 14 years old. Today he is 21, and according to Charles Rowe, acting director of the Illinois Dept. of Corrections, "There is absolutely no indication that he is a threat to the community."

Until last Friday, when he was transferred from a work release program to the Vienna Correctional Center, he was earning $500 a month as a counselor for the Student Crime Information Project in Chicago. With his firsthand knowledge of crime, he was probably helping the distressed in a way no professionally trained counselor could.

He was paying his debt to society, not by languishing in the welfare roles, but by meaningfully helping others.

On the other hand, however, the freedom, plus the $500 a month he received from the federal government, is a slap in the face for all those believing that a convicted murderer should be sent to prison.

Under the work release program Gorsuch had a new life to show for himself, but all the victims' relatives and friends have to show for themselves are two grave stones.

Yes, in the case of Todd Gorsuch, arguments both for and against his return to confinement are valid.

On one point, however, the logic leans in only a single direction: the Dept of Corrections' knocking under to public.

Nine competent jurors found Gorsuch guilty. One competent judge sentenced him. Several competent state departments recommended him for the work release program. And then, Mr. Rowe, after receiving several citizen petitions and learning of a couple of newspaper stories, decided to overthrow them and return him to confinement.

This is not to argue that Gorsuch should or should not be allowed to remain on the work release program, only that Mr. Rowe should not have weakly responded to public.

Under this kind of scrutiny, we must expect our public officials, even under violent protest, to uphold prior determined policy. The thing that sets the courts apart is that they have to go by court rulings and administrative orders. We should expect nothing less of Mr. Rowe and the Dept of Corrections.

--Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Just plain White House family joined for just plain TV program

By Arthur Hoppe

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another heart-warming chapter of "Just Plain Folks"—the true-to-life drama that asks the question.

"Can you picture a handsome little millionaire agribusinessman become the leader of the Free World and not lose the common touch?"

As we join up with Just Plain Jimmy today he and his attractive wife, Just Plain Rosalyn, are at the breakfast table at the White House.

Rosalyn: Oh, Jimmy, your speech was just plain wonderful and everyone's still talking about the way you decided to tell the world how you saved the White House.

Jimmy: Yes, but all humility I must admit it was a great idea. By walking down the middle of Pennslyvania Avenue and waving I showed all those old people on the sidewalks behind the soldiers that I was one of them.

Rosalyn: You certainly did, dear. Jimmy. And, what's more, I set an example that will cost five times as much as those pissing Arab oil sheiks. I walked to work! Just think, if every American walked to work the way I did, the energy crisis would be solved.

Rosalyn: But, dear, we were followed every step of the way by the press. I hope they're not telling.

Jimmy: Exactly. You realize how much less gas an empty limousine uses than a full one? I just wish every American would walk to work in front of a just plain empty limousine. As I said in my speech, "In a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common good, we must simply do our best."

Rosalyn: You're so right, dear. And I must say that even your brother, Just Plain Billy, was so filled with The New Spirit that he followed your example. Jimmy: He walked to work! Rosalyn: No, he walked down the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue. But, fortunately it was at 2 a.m. so there wasn’t much traffic except for that police car who was always there just to impress the tourists.

Jimmy: He sure is a card, isn't he? But enough small talk. I must get to work. I have a very important economic message to deliver to Congress.

Rosalyn: Be sure to dress warmly, dear. Will you be home in time for lunch?

Jimmy: No, dear. Five minute walk over there and 40 minutes back. Tell Just Plain Judy to alert the teevee cameras. Rosalyn: Yes, dear. By the way, Judy wants to know when you'll be going to Europe to talk to our overseas allies.

Jimmy: Annoyed? That’s not so doggone easy as it sounds. But I’d better check that out yet. Tell Judy to fill the pool and we’ll give it another try.

Well, tune in again next time, friends. And meantime remember that old just Plain Folks Wisdom. Walk softly and you’ll carry off a big shcick."

By Garry Trudeau

Students' Attorney fees going nowhere

By Bunsie Gamble

Associate Editor

Here’s a memory quiz. Whatever happened to the Students’ Attorney program? Can’t answer? You probably aren’t alone. Though the program was started to absorb the $1 per semester fee for five semesters are wondering the same.

The Students’ Attorney program is a good idea. SUI is the only major university in the state where a program of this type has been started. After student fees have been collected for five semesters however, it seems we are no closer to having a Students’ Attorney than when the program began. (Arthur Susan is legal counsel for the University, and does not handle student cases.)

The program has been plagued with troubles since its inception. In the beginning, questions came up as to its legality. Then came the argument over the selection of the board of directors. When the program came before the Board of Trustees for approval, Trustee Harris Rowe voted against it. He said he opposed it because he was afraid it would never get off the ground and the money charged would be right.

Let’s suppose, though, that the program is, in fact, successful. Would that mean the students would have a relatively inexpensive means of counsel for any legal problems they might have, right? Wrong. The list of what the attorney will not be able to handle is longer than those cases which he will.

The biggest stumbling block in the program is that the attorney will be prohibited from representing clients in actions or claims against the Board of Trustees or the state of Illinois.

Other exclusions include drafting deeds of trust, real estate mortgages and partnership agreements for businesses. Many students who have legal problems connected with business activities or income-producing activities are not covered.

The attorney won’t be available for counsel in criminal cases, damage suits, libel suits, dram shop suits or will be unable to pursue cases on contingency fee basis (those in which the usual manner of payment for services is a percentage of received monetary gains).

So what does that leave? Very little. The attorney can be of help in consumer problems, family matters and landlord-tenant disputes.

Meanwhile, the money in the attorney fund just keeps piling up. The approximate amount in the fund, as of Dec. 31, was near $70,000, according to Julia Muller of the Student Life Office.

The interest money which has collected doesn’t go into the fund, though. The University keeps interest money from student accounts, Muller said.

Students have always had the option of having their semesterly $1 paid to the Students’ Attorney program. Attorney fees refunded if they wanted. But, if your money is refunded, you are no longer eligible for use of the Students’ Attorney services, when and if they ever become available.

1. The majority of students, never bothered to collect the refund. It seemed like an insignificant amount to quibble about. I’ve always figured that as soon as I get the refund, an attorney would be hired and I would be ineligible for the attorney’s services. Even if an attorney is hired this semester, though, I’ll probably graduate this May without ever having the satisfaction of knowing an attorney was there when I needed one.

The money wouldn’t really matter, either, if other students would get the benefit of a good attorney program. As it is, the program has been so watered down and drawn out that it will be rather toothless when it’s finally instituted. So it looks like students are right where they were five semesters ago—needing and wanting a Students’ Attorney. We’re no closer to having one, but now we’re a few dollars poorer, and maybe a little bit wiser.
Parents Without Partners helping singles adjust

By Christ DeSolve
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some parents have an arduous task ahead of them. The children of divorced and married couples are faced with many problems. One is that the children of parents who have separated or divorced must carry a considerable burden. It is the responsibility of Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP) to help them.

PWP has 154,000 members in more than 500 chapters in the United States and Canada. Any child, whether divorced or separated, can join PWP. Children of single parents are a primary concern of PWP. As PWP preamble states: "It is our primary endeavor to bring our children to healthy maturity, with the full sense of being loved and accepted as persons, and with the same prospects for normal adulthood as children who mature with their two parents together."

PWP exists to help single parents cope with problems involved so that both their children and themselves can lead a normal life.

The Little Loger No. 43 of PWP, started in 1968, has 50 members residing in Southern Illinois. Mack Lannon, the chapter's newsletter chairman said:

Lannon, a coal mine maintenance foreman, joined PWP in 1968 after being divorced for a year from his wife of 26 years. Everyone who is separated or divorced has the same feeling. One must go through a period of adjustment. One of the inevitable questions asked is: "Is it worth it?"

The adjustment period for Lannon lasted a year. It was then that he has two children, both of whom are 4 and 7. He had no normal life to speak of, let alone a normal life where I could deal with people again," Lannon said.

Lannon heard about PWP from a friend. In a few months Lannon said he noticed a difference in himself. Lannon said it was affirmed when his children said he was "human again."

It's a shame before you begin to realize that others have the same situation," Lannon said that by talking to others who are in the same situation, one problem is automatically solved because one is no longer talking to just himself. PWP place active groups each month for single parents and their children. Psychologists, doctors and lawyers have spoken to PWP members. Such events as tours, boat shows and parties are scheduled during the weekends when children are out of school.

Judy Davenport, 10, who has four children, comes to PWP meetings to suggest and share ideas on raising children. PWP, an opportunity to develop a common friendship, Davenport said.

Marriage sometimes develops out of these "common friendships." Davenport said that during her year as a PWP member, three sets of single parents left PWP to marry. "I didn't keep track of that, but it would be nice," she added.

Single parents pairing off during PWP meetings is not encouraged. Lannon said: "We want everybody to interact with each other rather than with just one other person." Lannon said that if the members are encouraged to ask at least five different women in dance to ensure full participation. One couple who violated those suggestions are Lee and Betty Adams, who met through PWP and eventually married. Betty Adams had been married for 25 years when her husband died of a heart attack. After a year and half of feeling like a "dreaded" woman when with her married friends, Ms. Adams decided it was time for a new life with new friends. Ms. Adams said that others who could understand her situation. Ms. Adams said that her husband and her friends had helped her realize that it was not alone and that I had a place to turn. Adams said.

Life styling workshop sets orientation session

By Ted Ruth
Student Writer

An orientation session for a human life styling workshop under the direction of Dr. John C. McCoy, a proponent of preventive medicine, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday at the Marquette Room in the Student Center.

The workshop, which is open to community members and SIU faculty and staff, will take place on Feb. 20 and 21 at the Tower State Nature Environmental Center. Camp 11, Little Gray Lake. The workshop and orientation session are sponsored by Human Life Styling, a division of the Student Health Project.

Sharon Yeager, coordinator of the life styling program, said the workshop will help participants improve their health through diet, exercise, rest and awareness of the effects of environment.

"A person is responsible for her sickness or health," Yeager said. "The workshop is designed so a person can experience healthy living. Yeargin said the workshop teaches people how to act on the factors that affect their health and how their actions affect other people's health."

The workshop will cost $20 for SIU faculty and staff and $25 for community members. The money will help pay for McCoy's fees and for food and lodging for the two 24-hour days. The human life styling experience is for the other part of the faculty and staff costs, Yeager said.

Participants in the workshop will join the Touch of Nature Environmental Center during the workshop. Yeager said and will be required to remain for the complete retreat. Participants in the workshop begin at the beginning of the program in which the participants will form support groups and return for follow-up workshops.

There is presently a program being conducted for students. Yeager said there may be a second program open for students beginning in April.

Two-tone PWP events are planned for February. Dancing, bingo, movies and dinners are on the agenda. "We try to plan something for everybody," Lannon said.

Lee Adams, owner of Frost Mobile Homes in R.R. 5, joined PWP three months after being divorced from her husband of 19 years. "I felt friendless and didn't know what to do."

Ms. Adams said that attending that first PWP meeting met 45 new people. "I found out that I was not alone and that I had a place to call home." Adams said.
Rhythm guitarist George McCorkle talked about Marshall Tucker's music in a back stage press conference after the Thursday night concert. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Marshall Tucker thrills fans

By D. Louc Felto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Marshall Tucker Band thrilled 6,000 fans at the Arena Thursday night with a tour-de-force performance that had them all too quickly before one encore.

After Sea Level opened the show with a solid satisfying set, Marshall Tucker took the stage after a short intermission, and proceeded to give the audience what they had come to hear.

After "Searchin For A Rainbow," the sound crew removed as much muddiness from the P.A. system as was possible in the Arena by the now classic, "Can't You See." In My Own Way, was complemented by the addition of Sea Level, piano-player Chuck Leavell who expertly followed the blazing lead riffs of guitarist Toy Caldwell.

Caldwell in fact/Bismark, a song with long, imaginative solos in his unique "hummed-picking" style, with the exception of brother Tommy Caldwell's bass solo on, "4 Hours At A Time.

And certainly worth a few words of praise was lead vocalist Doug Gray who impassioned singing is a Marshall Tucker trademark.

After seven or eight long renditions of Tucker standards, the band returned for only one encore, an uptempo, Joyous version of the old Appalachian hymn, "Will The Circle Be Unbroken.

Without visual tricks, the Marshall Tucker Band manages to fascinate and overwhelm their audience by standing up and doing what they do best.

More than any other Southern bands with the possible exception of their friend, Charlie Daniels, the Marshall Tucker Band has taken their country roots, electrified their sound, and largely because of flute and sax player Jerry Estabrook, injected the basically country structure with a healthy dose of jazz. The resulting hybrid is unique within the boundaries of Southern music.

In an interview after the show, guitarist George McCorkle commented on the band's roots. "I guess blues mostly for myself, country for the rest of the group, especially Toy and Tommy (Caldwell, bass player). I mean they're country. I don't know, it's always been into a lot of jazz."

McCorkle attributed the band's success they have had four Gold albums to hard work. "Yesterday we made it without a hit single, so we work year-round. It's a business and we feel you got to work at it. The band played over 300 dates last year.

A Review

Jaymore, Sea Level's drummer gets in some swipes. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Jaymore, Sea Level's drummer gets in some swipes. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

The Marshall Tucker Band played in Washington for the inauguration of their friend Jimmy Carter. "We hope to play at the White House this year," McCorkle said, "Blow some paint off the walls.

When on vacation, McCorkle has a true South Carolina hobby, drive race cars, just get out and go. It lets off some steam. I usually run through the walls.

Sea Level opened the show shortly after 9 p.m. to a warm crowd. The new group formed from the ashes of the Allman Brothers Band.

An up-tempo tune, "Shake A Leg, Mama," featuring the harmony vocals, was followed by a Freddie King instrumental. "To let our guitar player shine for ya. Actually both pianist Leavell and guitarist Jimmy Nalls show on the traditional blues number.

Then the ghost of the Allman Brothers Band was invoked. Here's something some of you might've heard. The band latched onto the old Allman Brothers instrumental, "Hot Lanta.

But that was clearly not the Allman Brothers. The arrangement was slower and finally segued into a haunting acoustic jazz passage with Jaymore playing delicate percussion effects while Nalls and Leavell soloed. The passage had almost faded, when the band suddenly tore through the songs original phrase once, ending the tune. If this is any indication of the group's capability, they are indeed taking their music in new directions.

Still the rest of the set, though well-performed and often exciting didn't quite match the beauty of "Hot Lanta."

Dixie Jaymore proved himself to be a solid and sensitive percussionist, forming a formidable rhythm section with bass player Paul Williams. They provided a framework that freed Nalls and Leavell for unlimited improvisation.

Besides providing an excellent opening set for the Marshall Tucker Band, Sea Level showed that they have the ingredients of an excellent band if they can escape the shadow of the Allman Brothers and continue the musical innovations they have begun.

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'Roadies' have dull, tough job

By Dave Black
Student Writer

Many people do not know what being a roadie for a top band would be an exciting job. It's not, and roadies will be the first to tell you so.

Roadies are responsible for setting up and dismantling stage equipment, handling sound and light equipment for every show. They have to be highly trained in the operation of the Marshall Tucker Band carries about 12 or 13 pieces of equipment.

The ten to 18 roadies traveling with the band take about four hours to set up and dismantle the equipment both before and after the show.

"We are usually the first ones to show up and the last ones to leave," said one Marshall Tucker roadie as he was setting up for Thursday night's arena concert. "On the day of the show we usually work at least 12 to 18 hours."

Steve "Puff" Shopherber has been with the Marshall Tucker Band for five years. Most roadies get into the road work by accident, and Shopherber is no exception.

He grew up with the band members in Spartanburg, S.C., and was attending junior college when he decided to jump up with what was then a local bar band. Shopherber doesn't think his job is very exciting or glamorous. "It's boring mostly," he said. "It gets real monotonous after a while. Most people don't realize it's a job just like any other job. You do the same thing every day," he said.

"You know, if it was any other band I'd have been there for 10 years," he said.

As it is, the band's rise to stardom has strained the relationship between the road crew and the band.

"For the first couple of years, we were like a family. But there's been more pressure lately. Stardom has gotten to a lot of guys in the band. You can see the strain in their eyes. Politically and money have separated a lot of people," Shopherber said.

"Well, I admit their situation is better than a lot of other bands' roadies. You have to look hard to find an organization that pays as well as ours does."

Shopherber says breaking their tours into smaller chunks helps keep tensions to a minimum.

"Now we usually tour for 10 days and go home for 10 days. The only problem is, when you get home from the road, you just want to lay around for a few days and just when you start to get some things done around the house you have to leave again," he said.

"The best part of touring, he says, is the amount of freedom he has. "You have a job to do and when you get that job done you're free to do whatever you want."

The Marshall Tucker Band roadies don't indulge in those traditional quirks of road life - groupies and random violence.

"There are no groupies anymore. I guess they grew up," Jim Bannan, another roadie, says. "If there are any around, by the time we finish working they're gone away."

As for violence and destruction, one roadie says it's a difference between taking kids out on the road and taking them.

"Most of us in the crew are over 25 and we're pretty mellow. We spend most of our time in the bus playing backgammon," Moon Mulline said, although from time to time we indulge in mischief fun.

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Red tape cutter resides in City Hall

By Carol Gross
Student Writer

Got problems with your landlord? Have a complaint about city management? Want to know what to do about your 30th parking ticket? Your place to go is City Hall. The person to see is Ron Huskey, complaints and information officer of the city of Carbondale.

Ronkey handles complaints about city government or city services and requests for services (such as street repairs) and citizen inquiries about city management. He also helps to eliminate some red tape between the citizen and the city managers.

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSUI-TV, channel 6 and WUSI-AM, channel 16:
- The Electric Company 6:30 p.m. - Once Upon A Classic 7 p.m. - Decades of Decision 8 p.m. - Voices of Black America 11:45 p.m.
- Crockett's Victory Garden 5:30 p.m. - The Listening Room: Black Perspectives on the News
- The Morning Report 8:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming 11:30 a.m. - The Electric Company 10:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming 11:30 a.m. - The Listening Room: Black Perspectives on the News
- The Listening Room 6:30 p.m.
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For example, if a citizen goes to Huskey with the complaint that the street lights on his street are out, Huskey will contact the appropriate people and have the lighting problem taken care of.

Huskey, who is working to obtain his Masters of Public Affairs degree at SIU, said his biggest problem is trying to explain policy to citizens. He said, "People want problems solved their way. Sometimes it can't be done."

Huskey estimated that his office handles between 500 and 800 inquiries a year. However, he said, "You have to be effective more than you have to be productive." He said his main goal in each inquiry is, "Try to handle it right then and there—that's what the people want.

The Citizens Assistance Office and Huskey's post of complaints and information officer was formed in 1978 by Huskey himself. The office was formed to provide the city managers with an accurate and efficient way to handle citizen complaints and requests. Huskey's office is located in Room 237 of the Parkside Building. He is Monday thru Friday from nine to five.
The Newman Center, 715 Washington St., will hold a Pre-Carnival Dance with music beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday. The program will deal with problems and solutions in marriage and family. The public is welcome, and no previous registration is necessary.

Paul Schlipp, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Around the World in Eighty Years" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Fellowship House, at the corner of South University Avenue and West Elm Street, in celebration of his 80th birthday. From 3:30-5 p.m. on Tuesday, there will be a reception for Schlipp in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. The public is invited to attend both events.

The Lutheran Church of All Saints will hold its first formal worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Avenue. Following the service will be a meeting to discuss a location for worship and the appointment of a minister. A potluck meal will follow the meeting, and all attendants are welcome. Conducting the service will be the Rev. Robert Bergl and the Rev. Dr. Alvin Haase.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will hold a free dance from 7-10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom A. A beginner's course will be given from 7:30-10 p.m., and experienced dancers will meet afterward. John Ruford will be the caller.

The Zeta Nu Chapter of the Alpha Omega fraternity has gone coed and will hold a formal pledge initiation at 8 p.m. Monday at the north end of the third floor of the Student Center. For more information or rides, call 457-7916 or 453-3891.

The Obelisk II will begin taking senior portraits on Tuesday and run through Feb. 25. Seniors may call 453-5187 from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday for an appointment. There is no charge for the sitting.

The first of six women's theological workshops will feature a slide show, "Wholly Woman," at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois. The workshop will be coordinated by the SIU Free School, the University Christian Ministries and the Wesley House.

The kick-off meeting of the American Cancer Society Sixth District Crusade will be held all day Tuesday at the Student Center. The workshop will feature workshops on pledge collecting and speeches by Gale Sayers, SIU athletic director and Weymouth Kirkland, state chairman for the 1977 crusade.

A pre-professional seminar on Medprep will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Ohio River Room of the Student Center. The workshop will be coordinated by the SIU Free School, premedical coordinator, Michael L. Rainey, director of Medprep and Terry Irby, recruiting coordinator for Medprep. The seminar is part of Black History Month.

AEON Alternatives Program will offer an introduction to gestalt therapy Monday at 7 p.m. at the new Life Center, Grand Avenue at Illinois Avenue. To register, call AEON at 549-5014.

An introductory meeting of the AEON free exercise group will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the new Life Center, Grand Avenue at Illinois Avenue.

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group's doctors' directory is now available at their office in the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Donations accepted.

Fatter checks expected for part-time work

Some 2,990 SIU student workers who returned to part-time campus jobs in mid-January have found that their paychecks are going to be fatter this year.

An administrative decision made during the semester break boosted all student workers' wages by 10 cents an hour. Federal regulations that went into effect Jan. 1 called for a 10-cent an hour minimum wage increase, but SIU decided to award increases across the board, even to students earning wages above the $2.20 per hour minimum. The increase affects more than 200 part-time job classifications and was effective Dec. 30.

Frank Adams, director of student work and financial assistance, said a $50,000 increase in federal funds granted to the work program for the rest of the fiscal year will partly offset pay raises.

In the past, across the board student work wages have necessitated some cutbacks in work hours and the number of students employed. Adams said the extra funds should prevent that from happening this year.

The student work and financial assistance program gets about half its funding from the state and the rest from federal and University sources. The student work payroll last year totaled about $8.7 million, Adams said.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 5, 1977
Faculty, staff to attend seminar on evaluation and instruction

By Jean Nues
Student Writer

Evaluating and improving instruction at SIU will be discussed by faculty and staff at a mini-conference at 8 a.m. Tuesday, in Morris Library Auditorium.

"Half of the purpose is to discuss evaluation of courses," said William Miller, director of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center, who heads the steering committee for the conference.

Eight speakers will each give brief presentations, followed by discussion and an evaluation of the speaker and the mini-conference.

Miller will speak on instruction improvement and factors that motivate teachers to use evaluations. Patricia Elmore, research assistant in the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center, will speak on the instructor and classroom evaluation form used on campus.

The Learning Resources Services will be discussed by Douglas Redden, assistant professor in Learning Resources Services. Roger Beyer, professor in chemistry, will speak about the impact of instructional research on faculty and students.

Paul Morrill, professor of higher education, will speak on what makes a good teacher. John Pohlman, professor of guidance and vocational psychology, will speak on whether teaching excellence can be measured.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, will talk on the rewards for teaching excellence.

Harry Denzel, assistant professor in Learning Resources Services, will complete the seminar by reviewing the conference evaluation in which the audience will evaluate the presentations and the conference as a whole.

The audience will receive a packet when it enters the auditorium containing materials and a questionnaire to be used for evaluation.

Information from the audience questionnaires will be used to evaluate the effectiveness of the conference speakers and to gauge interest in the possibility of having more conferences on evaluation and instruction.

At least one more program is planned for March. "Possibly two, if we can get speakers," Miller said.

Activities

Saturday

Sexual Awareness Workshop, 9 a.m. to noon, Home Economics Library.

Gymnastics: SIU vs. Indiana State, 2 p.m., Arena.

Women's Gymnastics: SIU vs. Indiana State, 2 p.m., Arena.

Women's Basketball: SIU vs. Missouri State vs. University of Louisville vs. SIU, 2:30 p.m., Arena.

Women's Bowling: SIU vs. Indiana State, 1 p.m., Junior Varsity.

Boca Raton Dinner, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wonderland House, 85 S. Illinois.

SCAG Film: "Boulevard" with free popcorn, 7 p.m., and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Arab Student Association Meeting, 5:30 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Sunday

Sexual Awareness Workshop, 9 a.m. to noon, Home Economics Library.

Angel Flight—Rush, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Int'l Phi Theta Beta Meeting, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

SCAG Film: "Fellini's Roma," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 81

Cousy Supper 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., discussion and filmstrip on "A World History," in County Community House, 85 S. Illinois.

Boca Raton Dinner, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wonderland House, 85 S. Illinois.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Marquette Brotherhood Meeting, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Ball Ch Club Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

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Salukis set to face Shockers at Wichita

By Dave News
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki cagers open a busy weekend of scheduled games with a Valley conference battle against Wichita State Saturday night on the Shockers' court.

Monday, the Salukis will be at the Arena to take on Michigan State, playing for the first time against Chicago's Roosevelt Lakers.

The Wichita game will start at 8 p.m. at the Henry Leviit Arena. The Roosevelt game will be a 7:30 p.m. tip-off at the St. Louis Arena.

The Salukis will take a 3-2 Valley record into Wichita, while the Shockers sport a 4-3 mark after beating Drake 75-68 Thursday night.

The Salukis and Shockers, both 3-0 in Valley play, were tied in the preseason Valley poll to start the season. They are slotted to play four Valley games each.

The Salukis are a little season designed the by Harris. Harris likes uniforms and designed it only weeks were gone. Harris and Williams had placed a pencil and paper and began designing. Harris likes sewing and he did the cutting, sewing, and designing of the uniforms.

Harris said Coach Paul Lambert approached him with the idea last spring and welcomed the task. Williams offered his assistance and Harris accepted. "I felt that it was a team effort, and gladly accepted anyone that had some input. Harris commented.

Harris got out his sewing machine and started working. He took him about two weeks to complete the outfit once Lambert had given the okay. Harris said it took longer than usual to finish the outfit because he was working and going to summer school.

Harris and Williams had taken the uniforms at Lambert. Lambert liked the uniform and modified it only slightly to fit him the way he wanted it to fit them. He said most athletes had trouble with clothes because they are taller and have longer arms. He felt purchased merchandise was aimed at "average" material.

At Dunbar, Harris was a guard and forward. He led the team in scoring with 36 points in a game. He won that title over well-known players in college basketball today like Ricky Green of Michigan and Bo Elia of Marquette. While Harris is at Dunbar, he has the area and all-city honors.

Williams went to Hamilton High School in Memphis, Tenn. There he earned all-city, all-state and all-American honors. He averaged about 25 points and 14 rebounds per game. In his senior year at Hamilton, his team was state champions.

Williams is an art major in his second year at SIU. Last year Williams was a starter for the Salukis and averaged 11.8 points and 3.7 rebounds per game. He led the Salukis in assists with 99.

State is a low scorer when we mass a difficult trick, and then they give the other teams a high score when they make an easy trick.

In the balance beam, where SIU is strongest, the team just wiped out, according to Vogel. "We're still not doing what we should be, and the beam set the stage for the rest of the meet," he said.

A slight injury arose in the meet when freshman Lauren Hembree dislocated her cartilage. Vogel said she will probably perform only on the bars and the beam in Saturday's meet, and may not perform in both meets.

Junior Beth Sheppard, who has been injured for two years, was just released from the infirmary last week and should start working out soon.

Two teams from Granite City participated in the tournament and Murray also entered. The tournament was for seventh and eighth graders.

Airborne

Freshman diver Gary Mastey appears to be touching the ceiling inPullin Pool as he throws a dive. Mastey and the rest of the swim team were at Cincinnati Friday night and take on Kentucky at Lexington, Ky. Saturday. (Staff photo by Marc Gallaisin)

Women gymnasts look for winning ways

By Kirk Karch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After a disastrous season last week, the SIU women's gymnastics team hopes to pick itself up and it opens its home season Saturday against three foes.

Two of the opponents have already beaten the SIU women this season, Illinois State beat the Salukis 142-150 last Saturday, and Nebraska beat them 135-124 last Wednesday. Both teams are also coached by the same schools' men's gymnastics team.

The SIU-WSU meet will begin at 3:30 p.m., according to the women's coach. The SIU-WSU meet will begin at 3:30 p.m., according to the women's coach. The SIU-WSU meet will begin at 3:30 p.m., according to the women's coach. The SIU-WSU meet will begin at 3:30 p.m., according to the women's coach. The SIU-WSU meet will begin at 3:30 p.m., according to the women's coach.

Coach Herb Vogel just got back from Missouri where he had the chance to choose girls to prepare for the 1998 Olympics, and results of last Saturday's meet with Southwest Missouri were just released.

"I'm trying to forget about that meet," Vogel said.

Now, according to SIU 140.55 to 134.90, which was SIU's lowest score of the season. As in most meets, Vogel felt that his team was underscored in some routines, but he added, "We were so fortunate to have a strong floor performance.

Sophomore Claudia Woody and Cheryl Diamond provided most of the scoring for their team, as they both won two events. Woody won the floor and vault, Diamond won the floor and balance beam. Diamond is a former national bars champ. Couple with inconsistent freshmen on the SIU team, it spells low scores. Vogel said. "They (the judges) give us low scores when we mass a difficult trick, and then they give the other teams a high score when they make an easy trick.

In the balance beam, where SIU is strongest, the team just wiped out, according to Vogel. "We're still not doing what we should be, and the beam set the stage for the rest of the meet," he said.

A slight injury arose in the meet when freshman Lauren Hembree dislocated her cartilage. Vogel said she will probably perform only on the bars and the beam in Saturday's meet, and may not perform in both meets.

Junior Beth Sheppard, who has been injured for two years, was just released from the infirmary last week and should start working out soon.

With Vogel in Missouri for the early part of the week, the team worked on their own.

"I just wanted them to play it cool, and not do as much as they wanted to do, and not push themselves," he said.

The girls had been working on very different routines and had been blowing them, so Vogel started cutting back on the girls' difficulty.

"I had planned to start cutting back Feb. 18, but I decided to do it earlier," he said. "But I still can't get them through the competition. We're twice as good at Indiana State and as good as Southwest Missouri.

"We should beat both teams, and I've given the better teams a run for their money. But the way we're competing, we can't compete against anybody.

Illinois beats matmen, 18-13

SIU heavyweight wrestler Ken Karwowski lost 4-0 to Illinois' Kevin Pichard at the Salukis' annual Northwest Open Saturday night in the Arena.

The Salukis were Southern's twentieth consecutive meet. SIU's dual mark will face Coach Bob Ramsdell, who has the look while Illinois is 3-5 for the year.


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