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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says it may be easier to sell to people at a tax sale than it is to sell them on the tax.

Illinois unemployment rate slip blamed on cold

By the Associated Press

The unemployment rate in Illinois fell below 7 per cent in January, but a spokesman for the state Department of Labor said Friday the figures don't count recent layoffs due to bitter cold and energy shortages.

The unemployment rate in January was 6.7 per cent, compared with 7.2 per cent in December. Compared with a year ago, the picture appeared even rosier. The jobless rate then was 7.9 per cent.

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

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

The January unemployment rate was down a full half of a percentage point from the December rate of 7.8 per cent and equaled the postrecession low of last May. 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," Powell said. He added that unemployment probably will rise in February as the effects of the cold weather and the natural gas shortage make themselves felt.

Sue Kolker of the Illinois Department of Labor also urged caution.

"We all know there have been layoffs in the last month," said Kolker. "We do 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 if (the unemployment rate) probably won't drop 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 560,000 to below 7 million.

Julius Khishkin, the commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, said "One possible explanation is that many job seekers discontinued their efforts 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 "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 drought in the Plains states.

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



Better late than never

Juggling her class schedule as late as three weeks into the semester, Debbie Koerber, 19, freshman in accounting, receives a new schedule from Woody Hall worker, Mike Kondritz, 19, sophomore in construction technology. The last day to drop a class is Feb. 18. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

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 Heller, supervisor of assessments; Bill Kelley, Jackson County board chairman; William G. Schwartz, assistant state's attorney; Shirley Booker, county treasurer; and the Jackson County Board of Review decided on the tax sale date Thursday morning.

Booker said April 4 is a "reasonable date" for the review board to re-evaluate disputed taxes on 800 parcels of land. About 350 people are contesting their taxes, Booker said. John O'Neal, Board of Review member, said there are more than 30,000 parcels of land in the county.

A tax sale is held to resolve unpaid taxes by selling the amount due to a bidder. Many investors and companies travel to tax sales around the state, Booker said. They bid the amount of the tax due plus a few dollars to cover the clerk's fees.

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

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

If the original owner of 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 in-

vestor, Jeanette Held, deputy county clerk, said.

The transfer of the land must be worked out with a lawyer and approved in court, Held said. The person taking over the land with a tax deed must pay the filing fee in the county clerk's office, must pay for a newspaper advertisement notifying the present owner of the takeover and must inform the present owner of the takeover by certified mail, Held said.

If nobody bids on the land, it is forfeited to the state and back taxes are charged to the land owner the next year Booker said. If the taxes are not paid within two years, Jackson County can get a tax deed on the land and sell it.

The sale is handled by the State's Attorney's Office and the Jackson County (Continued on Page 2)

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 city's business district, authorities said.

"People fell out 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 crash, coming 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's Loop.

Three cars of the train, headed for the western suburb of Oak Park, plunged from the tracks into the street and a fourth was piled atop one of them.

Witnesses reported seeing a giant flash, which they said was like a bolt of lightning, at the time of the crash.

Agnes McCormick, a librarian sitting at a nearby restaurant, said "there was this big, crackling noise, and everybody jumped up. . . we thought the train was going to come right through the windows. People fell out of the train and the train fell on top of them. We tried to pull the people out from under the train. There were a lot of dead people."

Erica Williams, 33, who was on her way home when the crash came, said "everybody was very calm, no screaming, or yelling or anything."

"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.

"We 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."

Nancy Dalton, 52, who was waiting on a platform when the crash occurred, said she "heard a muffled boom, then I looked and I saw it go off the tracks."

The last serious CTA crash occurred on Jan. 9, 1976, when one train crashed into the rear of another standing on the tracks, injuring 333 persons. There were no fatalities in that accident.

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 224.

Another 41 persons were hurt in a September 1974 crash.

Some two hours after the accident City Health Commissioner Murray Brown said that "all the seriously injured people have been brought out" of the trains.

Black History Month schedule set

By Pat Hadden
Student Writer

February is Black History Month at SIU and over 20 different activities, including movies, lectures, workshops and soul dinners, are planned, highlighting the black's role in American history.

Daryl Tucker, president of the Black Affairs Council, said "History will be stressed, because although many blacks have gained an awareness of their present roles in America, many are still not knowledgeable about the black man's part in the development of our country."

Black History Week is celebrated by

universities across the nation, but very few participate in Black History Month, said Tucker. SIU started celebrating Black History Month in 1975, and since then it has become an annual tradition.

The activities are sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and the Black American Studies Department.

Activities for Black History Month, which began Feb. 4, are scheduled through Feb. 28. On Sunday, two movies will be shown in Ballroom C and D of the Student Center: "Cooley High," a black comedy, at 3 and 6 p.m. and "It's Nation Time," a documentary, at 5:30 p.m.

Other movies, to be shown include "Black Soldier," "Heritage Slavery,"

"Ku Klux Klan: The Invisible Empire," "Malcolm X" and "Cornbread, sri and Me."

The workshops and seminars will deal with a variety of topics including black grooming, the black church and the interaction between blacks and the judicial system. Lecturers and discussion leaders include a number of SIU faculty members as well as guest speakers from Chicago and Missouri.

Precise times and locations of the activities will appear in the Daily Egyptian. For more information, contact the Black Affairs Council at 453-2226.

Rate increase not expected in rural area

By Debbie Saethen-Short
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rural residents of Jackson County do not have to expect an electric rate increase during the next eight months, according to Virginia Frazier, assistant power use adviser for the Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association (EECA).

"Our projections up to the month of October do not show a rate increase," Frazier said. "However, our cooperative is nonprofit and when we do have an increase in costs, it will have to be passed on to the members."

Seventeen Illinois electric cooperatives were recently affected by an average 10.6 per cent wholesale power cost increase in negotiations with the Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS). Several other cooperatives will be affected later this year by an agreement with the Illinois Power Company.

EECA has not been affected, because it does not negotiate with bulk power suppliers. In 1983, EECA and two other cooperatives began serving 19 counties with their own generating plant.

The plant, Southern Illinois Power Cooperative (SIPC), is located seven miles south of Marion.

Now serving approximately 9,000 members, EECA's headquarters are in Steeleville. A district office is located in Murphysboro. EECA serves Jackson, Perry and Randolph counties and parts of Monroe, St. Clair, Union, Washington and Williamson counties.

The other two cooperatives using SIPC are Southern Illinois Electric Coop in Dongola and Southeastern Coop in Eldorado.

Out of prison, into the White House, nanny welcomed back by Amy Carter

by Robert Furlow
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—A convicted murderer put on "one of my old blue dresses" Friday, walked out of prison and headed for the White House to resume tending the President's 9-year old daughter.

Mary Fitzpatrick, 31, who tended Amy Carter for four years while Amy's father was governor of Georgia from 1971 through 1975, will be Amy's nursemaid again in Washington.

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

"I'm nervous, really nervous," Mrs. Fitzpatrick said as she walked out of her room at the Women's Ely 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 haven't been able to sleep," she said, since she learned on Wednesday about her early release.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was given a three-day pass from the institution last month so she could go to Washington for Carter's inauguration. She spent time with the Carters then.

"They welcomed me to come back and visit," she said Friday, "but they didn't say anything about this."

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was given an early release under state rules that allow release up to 90 days early when the person has a very good record in prison and a job waiting.

"The unusual opportunity for employment was important" in this case, said Rob Haworth, executive secretary of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was Amy's nursemaid under a state program by which

the corrections department supplies trusty prisoners as kitchen help, maids, gardeners and other workers at the governor's mansion. There are seven men and women working there now for Gov. George Busbee, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was convicted in 1970 of murdering Johnny Bynum that same year in Stewart County.

Sheriff Bob Mitchell said Mrs. Fitzpatrick had been visiting friends in Lumpkin, Ga., with a girl friend when the shooting occurred.

He said that the two women encountered Bynum with another woman, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick's friend, who had dated Bynum, threatened to shoot him. Then, he said, Mrs. Fitzpatrick took the gun and shot Bynum.

Asked about the slaying while she was in Washington for the inauguration, Mrs. Fitzpatrick said: "I've put that behind me and started a new life and I have nothing to say about that."

News Roundup

Ethiopian power victor rallies for support

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—An estimated 200,000 Ethiopians rallied in this capital city Friday to hear Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the victor in a bloody government upheaval, call for the arming of "progressives" to protect this country's "Socialist revolution."

In a highly emotional speech, Mengistu denounced as "reactionary" plotters the seven members of the ruling military council who were killed Thursday during or after a gun battle between rival factions at the military government's headquarters. It was the third major power struggle within the ruling 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 four-year authority to reorganize the federal bureaucracy, subject to vetoes by either the Senate or House.

The legislation would authorize Carter to propose reorganization plans that would automatically take effect unless vetoed by either branch of Congress within 60 days. The President's blueprint would permit him, subject to veto, to transfer all or part of an agency's functions to another, abolish functions, consolidate activities of several agencies and change agency names.

Bakalis optimistic over state financial future

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—There is reason for "cautious optimism" about the state's financial outlook, said Comptroller Michael Bakalis.

In his first monthly fiscal report since taking office Jan. 10, Bakalis, a Democrat, said the financial outlook "may not be as dismal or negative as portrayed by Republican Gov. James R. Thompson." Bakalis said that while the state collected less than it had anticipated in the first seven months of the fiscal year, it also spent less than forecast.

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Legal aid for elderly offered

By William P. Cullen
Student Writer

The Egyptian Agency on Aging is sponsoring a new and experimental legal service in Carbondale designed for senior citizens with limited incomes.

The Carbondale service is a part of a large, federally funded legal service program being sponsored by the agency. The service will eventually extend throughout 13 Southern Illinois counties, according to Bill Price, executive director of the agency. The only other service now in operation is in Williamson County.

Price said the purpose of the service is to provide legal assistance for those people, 60 years and older, who have annual incomes of between \$3,000 and \$8,000. Those below the \$3,000 mark are covered by another federal program.

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.

"However, 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 has 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 that staggering but they are very, very important to these people," Price said.

The attorney for the Carbondale service is James R. Keller, Murphysboro attorney and a recent graduate of SIU's law school, Price said.

Keller will be at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, 806 E. College, on Thursdays for the next three weeks, Price said. Anyone interested can call or go to the center for an appointment.

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

County schedules tax sale

(Continued from Page 1)

Board, Booker said. In the last seven years only one piece of property was forfeited to the county.

"A tax sale is the opposite of an auction," Booker said. While the interest on the tax is normally 12 per cent, the interest rate can drop to nothing if many people bid on the property.

This very seldom happens, Booker said, usually occurring only when a group of people want to protect a friend's property. If there is no interest rate on the tax, the land owner would only have to pay the tax and the clerk's fee within two years.

O'Neal said that the land in any unsettled cases will not be sold to the

public, but "will be taxed at a later date." He said that with 800 parcels of land, the board may not have time to consider some cases. O'Neal estimated that "70 per cent of the complaints are justified."

Booker said Illinois law provides for tax sales so that schools, hospitals and other agencies will receive funds from the taxes. She said a tax sale is usually held about a month after the last tax due date—usually in October.

The sale will not be held until April this year because of the large number of complaints. Booker said 1,194 complaints were heard by the Board of Review in 22 days during January. The board has been receiving complaints since Nov., she said.



Guitarist Toy Caldwell led the Marshall Tucker Band in another country-western hit before the nearly 7,000 fans at the Arena who saw the group's performance Thursday night. Additional pictures and review on Page 6. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Student charged with burglary

Paul Alan Lovett, 20, sophomore in general studies, was arrested in Murphysboro Friday on charges of burglary and taking indecent liberties with a minor.

Lovett was arrested in a Murphysboro home by the Jackson County Sheriff's office at about 2:30 a.m. after Lovett was restrained by the 15-year-old girl's father.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman set Lovett's bond at \$20,000 Friday and set his preliminary hearing for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 28.

Taking indecent liberties with a minor is a Class 1 felony with a minimum sentence of four years and a maximum sentence at the court's discretion, Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney said.

Referendum passage may ease CCHS budget cuts

By Gerda Unzer
Student Writer

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 nontenured teachers except for those teaching courses which cannot be taught by tenured teachers; reducing all financing of extracurricular activities by 25 per cent, 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 50-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 tenured teachers and administrators, closing East Campus and instituting split day shifts at Central and making extracurricular activities self-supporting.

Reid 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

Iranian student conflict may hinder festival role

By Nguyen Duong
Student Writer

Conflicts between two Iranian student groups might hinder their participation in the coming annual International Festival, according to Joseph Ngongwikuo, president of the International Student Council (ISC).

After a fruitless attempt to reunite the two groups, the ISC handed the matter over to Student Government last week.

Ngongwikuo said the arbitration team formed in October by the ISC, a coalition of 12 foreign student associations on campus, has not succeeded in merging these two Iranian groups.

Disputes have continued between the Iranian Student Association (ISA) and the Iranian Student Organization (ISO) since the ISO split from the ISA last year. The ISA has been recognized by the ISC and the International Education Office for four years. The ISO has recently been recognized by the Student Government.

"I have failed to bring them together. They have different political points of view," Ngongwikuo said, "and there can't be two groups from the same place on the council."

In planning the International Festival, which will run for a week starting Feb. 22, the council has decided it will welcome any activities by the ISA if these activities represent all Iranian students on campus.

"If the ISA wants the council to accept its activities, these must involve all students from Iran," Ngongwikuo said.

According to Merrill Crowley, student senator and member of Campus Internal Affairs Board, there have not been further steps to rejoin the two groups, but if any concrete evidence of discrimination against the ISO's participation in the festival is presented in written form, the Student Government "would do something about it."

"That would break University policy. The festival is funded by the Student Government, it should be for all students because it's their money," Crowley said.

"But how do you prove they (ISO) are not in the planning? Only the fact that they are not on the council does exclude them," Crowley said. He admitted that it is hard to draw a legal concept on this point.

"However," he said, "I think the ISO should have a chance."

Both the ISA and ISO called themselves "anti-Shah." Each group said they have been slandered and referred to as SAVAK affiliates, Iran's secret

police agency, by the other.

Athena Dadjou, president of the ISA, which has around 40 members this semester, said the ISO formed with the main purpose of disturbing the ISA's activities and even causing harm to ISA members.

Dadjou said that last semester, the ISO distributed publications which identified some ISA members by name. This can make these members unable to go back home because it seems to prove they are involved in political acts, she said.

"And now they keep on going to me and say they're going to have their own show at the festival," Dadjou said, "... Yes, they can, but not in our names."

Earlier, Ngongwikuo said that he would consider dropping the ISA's activities if there were any complaints that these activities are not representative of all Iranian students.

"If the council does so, there will be a good reaction from the ISA," Dadjou 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 ISO, said the ISA does not represent all Iranian students on campus. He denied Dadjou's statement that the ISO wants its own show.

"We want a common show in the name of all Iranian students," Shams said, "but they don't let us in." He charged that the ISA didn't inform him of their planning for the festival, and that Dadjou is trying to "expel some Iranian students from an Iranian association."

Shams said he has proof and people who will testify that the ISA has expelled and slandered the ISO. He said the ISO is preparing a written account of the ISA's violation to take to Student Government.

Shams explained that last semester the ISO just printed 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 Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI), 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 formed the ISO.

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

firm that did the districts' auditing previously for \$5500.

Martin said Dycus & Schmidt had also wanted an additional \$600, because they thought they had "worked above and beyond the audit doing extra time."

Judges were approved for the referendum and Virginia Costigan, 503 Glenview Drive, was officially designated the representative for the secretary of the Board of Education.

No spring break for CCHS; school calendar rewritten

By Gerda Unzer
Student Writer

Carbondale Community High School students will not have a spring vacation this year and will not begin summer vacation until June 7.

The CCHS District 165 Board of Education revised the school calendar Thursday night to make up for school days lost because of bad weather and the teachers' strike last fall.

The board had originally planned to have 177 student attendance days and three teachers' workshop days. State law requires 176 student attendance and four teachers' workshop days in order for a district to qualify for state aid.

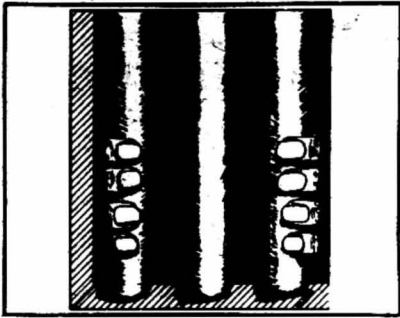
Five emergency days were included in the original calendar, and the school

year was scheduled to end a week earlier.

Five school days were lost to the teachers' strike, and five days were lost to the weather. The district then had to apply to the state for "act-of-God days" — days allowed for such events beyond human control as natural disasters.

"If we took a spring break, we wouldn't qualify for any act-of-God days," Charles Hinderson, CCHS board member, said.

Superintendent Reid Martin said, "We cannot extend beyond June 7, because state law requires that the employees be paid above and beyond the last day, which would cost the district approximately \$7,000 a day."



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 Synergy Crisis Information Center in Carbondale. With his firsthand knowledge of crisis, he was probably helping the distressed in a way no professionally trained counselor could.

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

On the other hand, his 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 gravestones.

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' knuckling under to publicity.

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 overrule them all, returning Gorsuch 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 publicity.

Throughout this land we expect our public officials, even under violent protest, to uphold prior decisions of all kinds, whether they are Supreme Court rulings or administrative orders. We should expect nothing less of Mr. Rowe and the Dept. of Corrections.

—Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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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 a humble 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 Rosalynn, are at the breakfast table in their new Just Plain White House.

Rosalynn: Oh, Jimmy, your speech was just plain wonderful and everyone's still talking about the way you decided to walk all the way from Capitol Hill to the White House.

Jimmy: Yes, in all humility I must admit it was a great idea. By walking down the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue smiling and waving I showed all those thousands and thousands of people jammed on the sidewalk behind the soldiers that I was one of them.

Rosalynn: You certainly did, dear.

Jimmy: And, what's more, I set an example that will cast fear into the hearts of all those power-mad 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.

Rosalynn: But, dear, we were followed every step of the way by an empty limousine.

Jimmy: Exactly. Do 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."

Rosalynn: 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!

Rosalynn: No, he walked down the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue. But, fortunately, it was 2 a.m. so there wasn't much traffic except for that police car which...

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.

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

Jimmy: Well, it's a 40-minute walk over there and 40 minutes back. Tell Just Plain Jody to alert the tee-vee cameramen.

Rosalynn: Yes, dear. By the way, Jody 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'll learn the hang of it yet. Tell Jody to fill the pool and we'll give it another try.

Well, tune in again next time, friends. And meantime, remember that bit of old Just Plains Folks Wisdom: Walk softly and you'll carry off a big schtick.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Students' Attorney fees going nowhere

By Bonnie Gamble
Associate Editor

Here's a memory quiz. Whatever happened to the Students' Attorney program?

Can't answer? You probably aren't alone. Those students who have been paying the \$1 per semester fee for five semesters are wondering the same thing.

The Students' Attorney program is a good idea. SIU is the only major university in the state without such a program. After student fees have been collected for five semesters though, it seems we are no closer to having a Students' Attorney than when the program began. (Arthur Sussman is legal counsel for the University in general 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 arguments 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 students' money would be collected for nothing. Maybe he was right.

Let's suppose though, that the program is implemented soon. That would mean 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 students 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 and anything connected with business activities or income-producing activities of students.

The attorney won't be available for counsel in criminal cases, damage suits, libel suits, dram shop suits and will not be able to pursue cases on a contingency fee basis (those in which the usual manner of payment for services is a percentage of recovered monies).

So what does that leave? Very little. The attorney can help with personal tax problems, consumer problems, family matters and landlord-tenant disputes. But there are still pitfalls. After all, one of the biggest landlords in town is the University, but the attorney can't help in a landlord-tenant dispute if it involves charges against the University.

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 Of-

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

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

I, like 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 got 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 if 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 DeSalvo

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Single parents have a considerable burden to carry if they have to rear children and fight loneliness at the same time. But that burden can be reduced through Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP).

PWP has 150,000 members in more than 900 chapters in the United States and Canada. Any single parent, whether divorced, separated or widowed is welcome to join PWP.

The children of single parents are a primary concern of PWP. As the 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 Egypt Chapter No. 436 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 1969 after being divorced for a year from his wife of 26 years. Everyone who is separated from a marriage partner must go through a period of adjustment, Lannon said. The inevitable question asked is, "Is it worthwhile to go on?"

The adjustment period for Lannon lasted a year. It was then that his two children got him out of his depression period and got him back into the "mainstream of life to 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



Paging through a photo album are Lee and Betty Adams, who first met at a Parents Without Partners meeting and are now married. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

again."

"It's awhile 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 plans activities each month for single parents and their children. Psychologists, doctors and lawyers have spoken to PWP members. Such events as tours, boat shows and picnics are scheduled during the weekends when children are out of school.

Judy Davenport, 30, who has four children, comes to PWP meetings to suggest and share ideas on raising

children. PWP is 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 join looking for that, but it

would be nice," she added.

Single parents pairing off together 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 at dances the men are encouraged to ask at least five different women to dance to insure 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 a half of feeling "like a third person" when with her married friends, Ms. Adams decided it was time for "a new life with new friends. I needed to talk with someone who could understand my situation," Ms. Adams said.

The Adams' had been PWP members for approximately three years before deciding to leave PWP to marry.

"PWP sure helped me," Ms. Adams said. She said she was frightened at first but being able to discuss "problems with single parents" brought me out of my shell."

Lee Adams, owner of Frost Mobile Homes on R.R. 5, joined PWP three months after being divorced from his wife of 19 years. "I felt friendless and with nowhere to turn," Adams said.

Adams said by attending that first PWP meeting he met 45 new people he could relate to. "I realized that I was not alone and that I had a place I could turn," Adams said.

Twenty-one PWP events are planned for February. Dancing, skating, magic shows and dinners are on the agenda. "We try to plan something of interest for everybody," Lannon said.

Lannon said the planning of activities is done at the beginning of every month a month in advance. Everybody is asked to participate with ideas or suggestions.



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IS DIRTY MARRY
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7:30 9:15

Life styling workshop sets orientation session

By Ted Roth
Student Writer

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

The workshop, which is open to community members and SIU faculty and staff, will take place on Feb. 13, 14 and 15 at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, Camp II, Little Grass Lake. The workshop and orientation session are sponsored by Human Life Styling, a division of the Student Health Program.

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

"A person is responsible for her sickness or health," Yeargin said. "The workshop is designed so a per-

son 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 \$35 for SIU faculty and staff and \$65 for community members. The money will help pay for McCamy's fees and for food and lodging for the 2½ day retreat. Human Life Styling will pay for the other part of the faculty and staff costs, Yeargin said.

Participants in the workshop will stay at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center during the workshop, Yeargin said, and will be required to remain for the complete retreat.

The workshop is the beginning of a two-year program in which the participants will form support groups and return for follow-up workshops.

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



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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. Lora Felt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Marshall Tucker Band thrilled 6,000 fans at the Arena Thursday night with a tour-de-force powerhouse performance that ended all too quickly after 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 is possible in the Arena by the now-classic, "Can't You See."

"In My Own Way," was complemented by the addition of Sea Level pianist Chuck Leavell who expertly followed the blazing lead riffs of guitarist Toy Caldwell. Caldwell in fact dominated every song with long, imaginative solos in his unique "thumb-picking" style, with the exception of brother Tommy Caldwell's bass solo on "24 Hours At A Time."

And certainly worth a few words of praise was lead vocalist Doug Gray whose 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: play.

More than any other Southern band 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 Eubanks, injected the basically country structure with a healthy dose of jazz. The resulting hybrid is unique within the bounds 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), and then Jerry (Eubanks) has always been into a lot of jazz."

McCorkle attributed the band's success (they have had four Gold albums) to hard work. "Reason we made it without a hit single, is 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



Jaymoe, 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. "I 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 8 p.m. to a warm crowd reception for the new group formed from the ashes of the Allman Brothers Band.

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

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

But this was clearly not the Allman Brothers. The arrangement was slower and finally segued into a haunting intricate jazz passage with Jaymoe playing delicate percussion effects while Nails and Leavell soloed. The passage had almost faded, when the band suddenly tore through the song's 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."

Drummer Jaymoe 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 Nails 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 group 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 believe 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 all the sound and light equipment for every show. That's hard work considering the Marshall Tucker Band carries about 30,000 pounds of equipment. The ten to 15 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 15 hours."

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

He grew up with the band members in Spartanburg, S.C., and was attending junior college when he decided to join up with what was then a local bar band.

Shropshier doesn't think his job is very exciting or glamorous. "It's

boring mostly," he said. "It gets real monotonous after you've been everywhere for the third time. 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 quit years ago," 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 has been more pressure lately. Stardom has gotten to a lot of guys in the band. You can see the stars in their eyes. Politics and money have separated a lot of people," Shropshier said.

Still, he admits, their situation is better than a lot of other bands' roadies. "You have to look real hard to find an organization that gets along as well as ours does."

Shropshier says breaking their tours into smaller chunks helps keep tension 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 anyway."

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

"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 Mullins said, "although from time to time we indulge in mischievous fun."

Programs throughout the Midwest have a large number of openings in education, social sciences, & the liberal arts. Specific assignments now being recruited

Campus clubs exhibit wares at semester's Activities Fair

The spring semester Activities Fair is just around the corner.

On Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., in all four ballrooms of the Student Center, students will be given the opportunity to get acquainted with some 75 recognized campus organizations.

Tom Hadley, assistant chairperson of the Student Activities Center, says the clubs will be arranged in a carnival atmosphere with the theme "Find Your Southern Valentine at Cupid's Cabaret."

Since Valentine's Day is approaching, the fair will have a special computer dating service. Boxes will be set up in all the residence hall cafeterias and in the Student Center for students to leave

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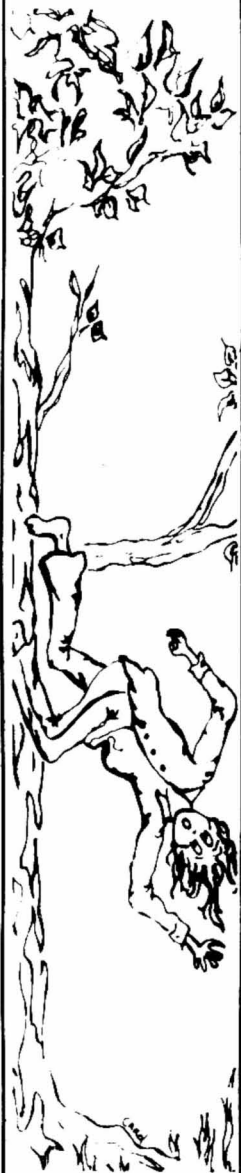
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Red tape cutter resides in City Hall

By Carol Green
Student Writer

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

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

For example, if a citizen goes to
Ruskey with the complaint that the
street lights on his street are out,
Ruskey will contact the appropriate
people and have the lighting
problem taken care of.

Ruskey, 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."

Ruskey estimated that his office
handles between 500 and 600
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 Citizen's Assistance Office
and Ruskey's post of complaints
and information officer was formed
in 1974 by Ruskey himself.

The office was formed to provide
the city managers with an accurate
and efficient way to handle citizen
complaints and requests.

Ruskey's office is located in Room
300 of the Fairfield Building. He is
in Monday thru Friday from nine to
five.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are
scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-
TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV,
channel 16: 6 p.m.—The Electric
Company. 6:30 p.m.—Once Upon A
Classic. 7 p.m.—Decades. 8 p.m.—
Decision. 8 p.m.—Visions. 9:30
p.m.—Black Perspectives on the
News.

The following programs are
scheduled for Sunday on WSIU-TV,
channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16:
4:30 p.m.—Idea Thing. 5 p.m.—
Crockett's Victory Garden. 5:30
p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit. 6
p.m.—A Third Testament. 7 p.m.—
Evening at Symphony. 8 p.m.—
Masterpiece Theater. "Upstairs,
Downstairs." 9 p.m.—NOVA. 10
p.m.—Movie, "Rotten to the Core."

The following programs are
scheduled for Monday on WSIU-TV,
channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16:
8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report.
8:50 a.m.—Instructional
Programming. 10 a.m.—The
Electric Company. 10:30 a.m.—
Instructional Programming. 11:30
a.m.—Sesame Street. 12:30 p.m.—
The Afternoon Report. 12:50 p.m.—
Instructional Programming. 3:30
p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood. 4
p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The
Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The
Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom.
6:30 p.m.—SIU Report. 7 p.m.—
Meeting of Minds. 8 p.m.—The
Pallisers. 9 p.m.—Soundstage,
"Waylon, Johnny, and Jessi." 10
p.m.—Movie, "Earth."

The following programs are
scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-
FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's the
Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break.
11 a.m.—The Spider's Web. 11:30
a.m.—Saturday Magazine. 12 p.m.—
Metropolitan Opera. Poulenc's
Dialogues of the Carmelites. 4
p.m.—BBC Concert Hall. 5 p.m.—
All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—
The Listening Room. 6:30 p.m.—
WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Man &
Molecules. 7:15 p.m.—Basketball
Preview. 7:20 p.m.—Saluki
Basketball v. Wichita State. 9:30
p.m.—Time of the Season. 10:30
p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Jazz
Progressions.

The following programs are
scheduled for Sunday on WSIU-FM,
stereo 92: 8 a.m.—News. 8:05 a.m.—
Daybreak. 9 a.m.—Joy. 9:30 a.m.—
Music and the Spoken Word. 10
a.m.—Auditorium Organ. 10:30
a.m.—In Recital. 11:30 a.m.—

Voices of Black America. 11:45
a.m.—Foreign Voices in America.
12 p.m.—BBC Magazine of the Arts.
12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—St.
Louis Symphony Orchestra. 2:45
p.m.—Library of Congress Chamber
Concert. 5 p.m.—Black Composers.
5:15 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old
Wax. 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind.
6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—All
Things Considered. 7:30 p.m.—
Southern Illinois Basketball Round-
up. 8 p.m.—The Goon Show. 8:30
p.m.—Just Plain Folk. 10:30 p.m.—
WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Jazz
Progressions. 3 a.m.—Nightwatch,
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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 5, 1977

Faculty, staff to attend seminar on evaluation and instruction

By Jean Nease
Student Writer

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

"Half of the purpose is to discuss evaluational instruments. The other half will focus on how to improve instruction," 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 speakers 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

Activities

Saturday

Sexual Awareness Workshop, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

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

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

Women's Gymnastics: Southwest Missouri State vs. University of Louisville vs. SIU, 7:30 p.m., Arena.

Women's Basketball: SIU vs. Indiana State, 1 p.m. Junior Varsity, 3 p.m. Varsity, Davies Gym.

Wine Psi Phi Dances, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Eaz-N Coffeehouse, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.

SGAC Film: "Snow White," 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

Arab Student Association Meeting, 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Monday

Joseph P. McNichols Reception, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building.

CESL Workshop, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Basketball: SIU vs. Roosevelt, 7:35 p.m., Arena.

Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7 p.m. to closing, Student Center Activity Room D.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Der Deutsche Klub Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.

Christian Science Organization Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Third Floor North Area.

Student Government Finance Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

SGAC Lectures Committee—Weight Control, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

College of Business Administration Student Council Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

American Society of Interior Design Meeting, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Higher Education Graduate Students Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.

Hillel—Hebrew Class, 7:30 p.m., 715 S. University.

Rugby Club Meeting, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers Speaker, Sandy Forrest, "Industrial Engineering and Supervision in the Soft Industry," 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tech A 111.

Delta Zeta Rush, 6:30 p.m., 712-A S. University.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Meeting, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

International Student Council Meeting, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Sunday

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

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

Iota Phi Theta Meeting, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

SGAC Film: "Fellini's Roma," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

Co-op Supper 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., discussion and filmstrips on "A World Hungry" following, Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.

Wine Psi Phi Meeting, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Marquese Brotherhood Meeting, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Baha'i Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

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Bedient, assistant professor in Learning Resources Service. Roger Beyler, professor in chemistry, will speak about the impact instruction research has on faculty and students.

Paul Morrill, professor of higher education, will speak on what makes a good teacher. John Pohlmann, professor of guidance and educational psychology, will speak on whether teaching excellence can be measured, and 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 conducting the conference evaluation in which the audience will evaluate the panelists 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 the 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 improvement.

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

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER - NEXT TO QUATROS

Salukis set to face Shockers at Wichita

By Dave Henn
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki cagers open a busy weekend schedule with an important Valley conference battle against Wichita State Saturday night on the Shockers' court.

Monday, the Salukis will be at the Arena for a "breather" against Chicago's Roosevelt Lakers.

The Wichita game will start at 8 p.m. at the Henry Levitt Arena. The Roosevelt game has a 7:35 p.m. tip-off slated.

The Salukis will take a 3-2 Valley

record into Wichita, while the Shockers sport a 4-2 mark after beating Drake 75-65 Thursday night.

The last time the two teams clashed was Jan. 13 when the Salukis sneaked by with a 60-59 win at the Arena. Mike Glenn and Milt Huggins provided the fire-power in that game, burning the Shockers zone for 30 points.

The Shockers got off to a slow start in their quest to repeat as the Valley champ, losing their first game to New Mexico State, then dropping the Saluki contest.

"All I can say is that New Mexico

State is a lot tougher than people gave them credit for early in the season," said Saluki Coach Paul Lambert, explaining how Wichita lost its first game. "I remember their coach (Wichita State's Harry Miller) telling me that the best game they had played was against us."

"Maybe they've played better since then. I know that Charlie Brent (6-4 guard) has been hitting well from the outside for them, and they had to prove that they could beat a zone," Lambert added.

"You have to control Elmore (6-10 center) when you face them," Lambert said. "We'll be switching our defenses around, just like we did when we played here."

Besides Brent and Elmore, Wichita uses a strong forward line of 6-5 Lynbert Johnson, better known as "Cheese", and 6-7 Ray Shirley, who gave the Salukis fits last time the teams met.

"It goes without saying that Saturday's game is a very big one for both

teams," said Lambert. "Last year Wichita won the league with only two losses. We're only halfway through this season, and everyone already has at least two losses."

Saturday's game starts a 10-games in-22-days stretch for the Salukis, which includes seven Valley games.

The Roosevelt Lakers will bring a 6-11 record into the Arena Monday night. The independent school from Chicago's Lakefront finished 12-13 last season, and four starters from that squad will return.

Roosevelt Coach Bob Griggas had his right achilles tendon removed Monday, and his assistant Bob Smith will be handling the team.

Craig Smith, a 6-4 junior forward, leads Roosevelt in scoring and rebounding with 20 points a game and 15 bounds a game.

The game is somewhat of a "breather" from the Valley race for the Salukis. The Valley battles resume at the Arena Thursday night when West Texas State rolls into town.

Players design uniforms

By Linda Harris
Student Writer

The new V-necked and maroon-striped uniforms which the Saluki basketball team is sporting this season were designed by SIU basketball teammates Tommie Harris and Al Williams.

Williams enjoys art and one day

picked up 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 Harris 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 went to work. It took him about two weeks to complete the outfit once Lambert had given the okay. Harris said it took him longer than usual to finish the outfit because he was working and going to summer school.

The finished product was taken to Lambert. Lambert liked the uniform and modified it only slightly. Where Harris and Williams had placed the letters, "Salukis" diagonally on the shirt, Lambert changed them to go across the chest. Harris and Williams had also designed the shirt to hang outside the pants, but Lambert decided it would be a little neater to have them tucked inside. The design was then sent off to manufacturers with hopes that the uniforms would be ready before the season started and they were.

Harris, who is a clothing and textiles major, started sewing about seven years ago. He went to Dunbar Vocational High School in Chicago and there the students had to pick up a trade. Harris decided his trade would be tailoring.

The class was mostly male. Harris felt that there was nothing "sissified" about sewing. "I was a basketball player and everybody knows that there's nothing sissified about playing ball," he said.

Harris had also ran into trouble finding clothes to fit him the way he wanted them too. He said most athletes have trouble with clothes because they are taller and have longer arms. He felt purchased merchandise was aimed at the average male.

At Dunbar, Harris was a guard and forward. He led the Red Division in scoring with an average of 26 points a game. He won that title over well-known players in college basketball today like Rickey Green of Michigan and Bo Ellis of Marquette. While playing at Dunbar, Harris gained all-area and all-city honors.

Williams went to school at 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 champion.

Williams is an art major in his second year at SIU. Last year Williams was a starter for the Salukis and averaged 11.0 points and 3.7 rebounds per game. He led the Salukis in assists with 99.

Illinois beats matmen, 18-13

SIU heavyweight wrestler Ken Karwowski lost 4-0 to Illinois' Kevin Pancratz in the meet's final match as SIU lost 18-13 to Illinois Thursday night in Champaign.

The meet was Southern's twentieth consecutive road match. SIU's dual match record fell to 5-15 with the loss while Illinois is 3-5 for the year.

Things started out poorly for the Saluki wrestlers as John Gross, Bill Ramsden, Jon Starr and Paul Hibbs all lost matches to open the meet. But SIU fought back into the match as four of the next five wrestlers beat Illini' foes.

Clyde Ruffin started the streak as he defeated Doug Chirico at 150 pounds by

a 7-2 score. Ruffin is 10-3-2 for the year. Fred Hoef beat Marty Williams 3-2 at 158 pounds as he ended a long layoff. Tim Maday (167 pounds) won 7-3 over Steve Briggs to make it three wins in a row.

Then, Russ Zintak lost at 177 pounds, but 190-pounder Tom Vizzi earned four team points with a superior decision (by more than eight points) to put Southern down by only 16-13.

But Pancratz ended SIU's hopes of victory as Illinois avenged last year's 19-17 loss.

SIU's first scheduled home meet is Friday, Feb. 11 versus Indiana State at the Arena.



Airborne

Freshman diver Gary Mastey appears to be touching the ceiling in Pulliam 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 Galassini)

Youth wrestlers to meet

The Carbondale Park District junior wrestling team will face the Murphysboro Junior High squad in a dual meet Tuesday night at Murphysboro.

The match was originally scheduled for last Thursday, but cancellation moved the date up to Tuesday.

The Carbondale squad is 4-1, while the Murphysboro team has run up a 35-1 dual record.

Last Saturday, the Carbondale team participated in the Mascoutah Tour-

namment. Carbondale's Brian Brown, a seventh grader, finished first in the meet and improved his record to 10-0. Todd Knewitz, also a seventh grader, finished third and boosted his mark to 7-3. Larry Long, a sixth grader, finished fourth and improved his slate to 6-3.

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

Women gymnasts look for winning ways

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After a disastrous meet last weekend, the SIU women's gymnastics team will try to get back on track when it opens its home season Saturday against three foes.

Two of the opponents have already beaten the SIU women this season, with Indiana State, the first opponent, doing so twice. The SIU-ISU meet will begin at 2 p.m. and will run simultaneously with the same schools' men's gymnastics team. At 7:30 p.m., the SIU women will face Southwest Missouri and Louisville.

Coach Herb Vogel just got back from Missouri where he was busy helping choose girls to prepare for the 1980 Olympics, and results of last Saturday's

meet with Southwest Missouri were just obtained.

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

SIU beat 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 underscoring in some routines, but he added, "We were so bad, it wouldn't have made a difference."

SIU's Claudia Woody and Cheryl Diamond provided most of the scoring for their team, as they both won two events. Woody is the defending AIAW vaulting champion, and Diamond is a former national bars champ. Couple that with inconsistent freshmen on the SIU team, and it spells 1-0-5-5.

Vogel said, "They (the judges) give

us low scores when we miss 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 Laura Hemberger pinched her cartilage. Vogel said she will probably perform only on the bars and the beam in Saturday's meets, 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 out on their own.

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

The girls had been working on very difficult 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 as Indiana State and as good as Southwest Missouri."

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