3-5-1977

The Daily Egyptian, March 05, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 115

Recommended Citation


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Illinois unemployment rate slip blamed on cold

By the Associated Press

The unemployment rate in Illinois fell below 5 percent in January, but a spokesman for the state Department of Labor said Friday that recent layoffs due to an unusually cold winter 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 and moving to warmer areas where the cold has destroyed entire crops.

The January unemployment rate was down a full half of a percentage point from December, but was one-tenth of a percentage point higher than the national average for the month.

The decline was said to be caused by a sharp drop in the number of people looking for work, but a spokesman for the state Department of Labor said the decline could also be due to a rise in the number of people employed in the state.

Michael K. Evans, chairman of the Illinois Department of Labor, said that unemployment probably will rise in February as the effects of the cold weather on the job market may be felt in the future.

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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 on April 25, beginning at 9 a.m., according to the county clerk's office.

Taxpayers must pay the property taxes due on their property by April 15 this year to avoid a tax sale.

If the property taxes are not paid on time, the county will declare the property delinquent and begin the process of selling the property at a tax sale.

The property must be sold in order for the property to be transferred to a new owner.

The property taxes are due by April 15, and the property must be sold by April 25.

A property owner who does not pay the property tax will be declared delinquent and the property will be sold at a tax sale.

If the property is not sold at a tax sale, the property will be seized by the county and sold at a public auction.

The property tax sale will be held on April 25, beginning at 9 a.m., according to the county clerk's office.

Elevated trains collide in Chicago Loop

By Fred Goodall

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - At least 15 people were killed and dozens injured 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.

The crash occurred at the end of a storm that dumped nearly four inches of snow on the city, occurring 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 Loop, derailed as they plunged into the tracks into the street and a fourth was piled atop one of them, authorities said.

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

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by Amy Carter

The White House. It was a day that would be remembered.

February is Black History Month at SIU and over 20 different activities, including meals, speeches, panels, and concerts, are planned, highlighting the black's role in American history.

Daryl Tucker, president of the Black Affairs Council, said, "Our goal is to increase our understanding of the black's role in American history."

Black History Week is celebrated by many organizations across the nation, but very little is known about the black's role in American history.

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

Black History Month, which began Feb. 4, are scheduled through Feb. 28. On Sunday, two movies are being shown in the Student Center, "Codey High," a black comedy, at 3 and 6 p.m. and "It's a Nation's Day," at 5:30 p.m.

Other movies, to be shown include "Black Soldier," "Heritage Slavery," and "The African Americans: "The New World.""

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 Illinois and around the nation.

In Precise times and locations of the workshops will be announced near the beginning of Black History Month, black 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 Ontario, Ga., with a girl friend when they heard the shots on Oct. 2.

He said that the two women encountered her when she was in the vicinity of the house where the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick said, "I've got that behind me and started a new life and have nothing to say about that."

The plant, Southern Electric Power Company (SEP), is located seven miles south of Sebastian.

Adding approximately 9,000 more customers to the power company will require changes in the utility's operations.

In April, the Illinois Public Utility Commission will be asked to approve the proposed county increases.

"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 Senior Citizens Center, 500 E. College, said she had no laws to do with Price to use in court.

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 to participate in paying the bill according to each person's income.

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

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 covered under another 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.

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, it may be expanded to other local agencies.

The County Executive's Office will be handling the program in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Aging.

The County Executive's Office will be handling the program in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Aging.
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 review on page 6. (Staff photo by Marc Galassi)

Irish student conflict may hinder festival role

By Naomi Donoug Student Writer

Conflicts between Irish 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 full day's debate, the two groups, the ISC and the Student Government, failed to agree over how international students would be treated at the festival.

Both groups have continued the Irish Student Association (ISA) and the Iranian Student Organization (ISO) struggle that began in 1981. The two groups, which are the remnants of a coalition of 12 foreign student associations on campus, have not succeeded in re-energizing either group.

Only 15 supervisors of the ISC, 10 administrators, and a general student have considered necessary regardless of whether the groups will be allowed to speak or participate in the festival.

"If we fail to bring them together, they will have different political points of view," Ngongwikuo said. "And there can't be two groups from the same place in the same place of the competition." In planning the International Festival, which will run for a week starting Feb. 22, the school has decided that it will welcome any activities by the ISA and ISO 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 been no further steps to reunite the two groups, but if any concrete evidence of division among the ISO's participation in the festival is presented in written form, the Student Government "would have to discuss it." That would break University policy. The festival is financially supported 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 taking into consideration the fact that they are not on the council does exclude them," Crowley said. He admitted that the council did not want 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 seminars. Mr. Hamid Shams, president of the ISC, said they have been slandered and referred to as SAVAK affiliates, Iran's secret police agency, by the other.

Athens Dodson, president of the ISA, which does not represent this semester, said the ISO formed with the main purpose of disturbing the ISA's activities and even causing harm to ISA members.

Dodson said that last semester, the ISO distributed published material 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 acts.

"And now they keep on going to me and say they're going to have their own assembly," Dodson said. "Yes they can, but not in our names."

Earlier, Ngongwikuo said he would consider dropping the ISA's activities if there were any complaints that the ISO was being unfair to any student, especially to the Iranian students.

"I think it still will be a good reaction from the ISA," Dodson 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 any Iranian students on campus. He denied Dodson'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 said the council decided to drop the ISO's plans for its planning of the festival, and that Dodson is trying to "exploit some Iranian students from an Iranian association."

Shams said he has proof and people who will testify to slandered and the ISO. He said he is preparing a case against the Student Government's violation of the Student Government's plans.

Shams explained that last semester the council had approved the motions of those who disturbed ISO meetings.

He said that two years ago, the ISA expressed some of its members because these people joined the Committee for Academic and Intellectual Freedom (CAIF), 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 joined the ISA.

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

Referendum passage may ease CCHS budget cuts

By Gerda Unser 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 principal; dropping most tenured teachers except for those teaching courses which cannot be taught by tenured 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 campus, eliminating tenured teachers and administrators and 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 on certain fields.

By participating, CCHS can have extra income by reducing the cuts.

The board accepted Kemper, Fisher, Faust, Lawrence & Co. to do the annual audit from this referendum and ending June 30, 1979. The firm's bid was $287,053, which was recommended. It was lower than the bid of Dyus & Schmidt, the firm that did the districts' auditing previously for E2D.

Hamid Shams and Robert Schmidt had also wanted an additional $800, because the work had been performed and the audit doing extra time.

Judges were approved for the referendum and Virginia Coitigan, 503 Glenview Drive, was officially named as secretary of the Board of Education.

No spring break for CCHS; school calendar rewritten

By Gerda Unser Student Writer

Carbondale Community High School students will not have a spring vacation for the first time since Aug. 1929, beginning summer vacation until June 7.

The CCHS District 165 Board of Education approved the lack of vacation during the first week of school and the second week following 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 spring vacation from April 16 to April 20, 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 extra 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 district during the teachers' strike last fall. The district then had to apply to the state for "act-of-God" days. The state granted the district a 10-day schedule, including five snow days and five days for human control as natural disasters.

Earlier, Ngongwikuo said that we wouldn't qualify for any act-of-God days," Charles Henderson, CCHS board member, said.

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."

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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 2L, 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 Center at the University of Portland.

With his firsthand knowledge of crises, 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, his freedom, plus the $500 a month he received from the federal government, is like 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 do for themselves are two gravestones.

Yet, 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 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 overturn their recommendation and throw Gorsuch back in 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 devotions. The #1 shop is #1 in Court rulings or administrative orders. We should expect nothing less of Mr. Rowe and the Dept. of Corrections.

--Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Students' Attorney fees going nowhere

By Basile Gamble

Associate Editor

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

Can't answer? You probably aren't alone. Those who were 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 a Students' Attorney. Under student fees, SIU should be able to pay for this program. After student fees have been collected for five semesters through student enrollment, this money may be used to pay the Students' Attorney.

The Students' Attorney program is a good idea. SIU is the only major university in the state without a Students' Attorney. Under student fees, SIU should be able to pay for this program. After student fees have been collected for five semesters through student enrollment, this money may be used to pay the Students' Attorney.

The program has been plagued with troubles since its inception. In the beginning, questions came up as to its legality. Then came the arguments as to 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 that the students would 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 as to 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 that the students would not handle student cases.

So what does that leave? Very little. The attorney can't handle personal injury, consumer problems, family matters and landlord-tenant disputes. But there are still pitfalls. All of 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 $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 semesters' SIU 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.

1. I like the majority of students, never bothered to collect the refund. It seemed like an insignificant amount to quibble about. I have 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 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 pointless when it's finally instituted.

Students' Attorney fees going nowhere
Parents Without Partners helping singles adjust

By Christ Delafoe
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Parents Without Partners helps its members shoulder the burdens of loneliness. Those in the group have experienced the heartaches of divorce and the struggles of single parenthood. Joining the group is their way of overcoming loneliness.

PWP has 150,000 members in more than 50 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 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 works toward this goal by helping single parents cope with problems involved so that both their children and themselves can lead a normal life.

The Little Hugger 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 parents have a common situation; they must go through a period of adjustment. It is an inevitable question asked in "Is it worth it?"

The adjustment period for Lannon lasted a year. It was then that he and his children got him out of his deppression period and got him back into the dream of life, where I could deal with people again."

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

"It's a chance before you began to realize that others have the same situation," Lannon said that he had talked to others who are in the same situation. One problem is automatically solved because there is no longer talking to just himself. PWP gives advice every month to 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 off 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 even look for 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 sometimes the men are encouraged to ask at least five different women in dances to ensure full participation.

On one couple who violated those regulations 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 her married friends, Ms. Adams decided it was time for a new life with new friends. She 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.

"PWF 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 in R I. S. joined PWP three months after being divorced from her husband of 19 years. "I felt friendless and without support, Adams said.

Ms. Adams said by attending that first PWF meeting met 45 new people and that she felt rotation of PWP was not alone and that I had a place I could turn," Adams said.

History of the Beatles ICE

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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 Young)
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. Loe Fets Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Marshall Tucker Band thrilled 6,800 fans at the Arena Thursday night with a four-hour performance that was all too quickly over once 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 soul crew removed as much muddiness from the P.A. system as is possible in the Arena by the new classic, “Can’t You See.”

“I’m My Own Way,” was complemented by the addition of Sea Level piano-player Chuck Leavell, who expertly followed the blaring lead riffs of guitar Toy Caldwell. Caldwell in fact/Romancing every song with long, imaginative solos in his unique “Thumbpicking” 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 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 keep the audience 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 boundaries of Southern Rock.

In an interview after the show, guitarist George McCorkle commented on the band’s roots; “I guess blues mostly for myself, country for my kids at the group, especially Toy and Tommy (Caldwell). I think Jerry (Eubanks) has always been into a lot of jazz.”

McCorkle attributed the band’s success they have had four Gold albums, and hard work. "Because we made it without a hit single, as we work year-round. It’s a business and we feel you got to work at it." The band played over 30 dates last year.

An uptempo tune, “Shake A Leg, Mama,” featuring the harmony vocals, was followed by a Freddie King instrumental. "Let our guitar player shine for ya. Actually both pianist Leavell and guitarist Jimmy Nalls shine 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 launched into the old Allman Brothers’ instrumental, “Hot Rain.”

But that was clearly not the Allman Brothers. The arrangement was slower and finally segued into a haunting marimba jazz passage with Jaymoe 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 Rain.”

Don Jaymoe 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 Fred 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.

Sea Level, Joe Maves and 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 paper off the walls.""When on vacation, McCorkle has a true South Carolina hobby:亩 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 wrist-crowded reception for the new group formed from the ashes of the Allman Brothers Band.

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THEY WORK!
"Roadies" have dull, tough job

By Dave Black
Student Writer

Many people think 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 tearing down stages, running sound and light equipment for every show. They have to make sure the Marshall Tucker Band carries along the 120 pieces of equipment for this tour. The ten to 16 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 16 hours."

Steve Pullen, roadie for the Marshall Tucker Band for five years, has roadied into getting into a car accident, and Shropshire 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. Shropshire 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 that long. 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 a lot longer," 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," Shropshire said.

Shropshire also admits there is a lot of other band roadies. "You have to look hard to find an organization that gets along as well as ours do."

Shropshire 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, said. "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 the difference between taking kids out on the road and taking them to school."

Most of an intern crew are over 25 and are pretty mellow. We spend most of our time in the bus playing backgammon," Bannan said, although from time to time we indulge in mischief 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 college areas of the Student Center, students will be given the opportunity to get acquainted with some 75 recognized campus organizations.

Tom Radley, assistant chairman of the Student Activities Center, says the clubs will be arranged in a sequential atmosphere with the theme: "Find Your Southern Valentine at Cupid's Cabinet."

Since Valentine's Day is approaching, the fair will have a special atmosphere dating service. Rooms will be set up in all the residence halls center and in the Student Center for students to leave.

"HEIN" PROCTOR
BETHELHEM, Pa. (AP)--Eating close to an Earthling was all an Earthling was doing. The first step of a mission to prevent a sunburned nose is protecting the skin of the Viking lander from the harsh Martian environment.

A super-purity oxide was developed by New Jersey Zinc Co. of Gulf & Western Natural Resources Group to withstand temperatures of minus 250 degrees Fahrenheit. Martian dust storms with winds up to 80 m.p.h. and the severe ultraviolet ray exposure of other star names and interests. Only 40 couples will be paired and the matches will be announced that evening at 5 p.m. in the Student Center. The students will be given special discounts for the night.

Sponsored in cooperation with the 51-C Orientation Committee, the Student Center and the Student Activities Center, the fair will also be an occasion for food specials and jazz group entertainment through the night.

Names of roadies traveling with the band were released recently.

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**c. OVERNIGHT**
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Now $41.25

**d. CARRY-ON**
Reg. $44-66
Now $48.75

**e. BRIEF CASE**
Reg. $56-86
Now $41.25

**f. MAKE-UP**
Reg. $44-66
Now $41.25

**g. TOTE**
Reg. $44-66
Now $30.00

*1021 - Scarf, Cream only.
*1077 - Gold, Polka-dots only.
*5905 - Excluding Polka-dot, Terramor Blue.
*9065 - Excluding Polka-dot, Terramor Blue.

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**Dairy Queen**

Spread the word! We're all excited in the band and want to spread the word.

\* Free Small Sundae Sale Every Thursday \* 25c

\* Caramel \* Chocolate \* Vanilla \* Butterscotch \* Benson

Sohus

Herrin/Campus University Mall

Daily Egyptian, February 3, 1977, Page 7
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? The place to go is City Hall.

The person to see is Ron Ruskey, complaint and information officer of Carbondale.

Ruskey handles complaints about city management 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 citizens and the city managers.

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU-FM 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 a.m. - Foreign Voices Of America 12:30 p.m. - BBC Magazine Of The Arts 1:30 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 Was 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 Gown Show 8:30 p.m. - Just Plain Folk 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News 11 p.m. - Jazz Progressions 1 a.m. - Nightwatch, requests at 634-5343

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 in 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 "To 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 1980 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 302 of the PearlThad Building. He is in Monday thru Friday from nine to five.

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Let Pop show you why the last 14 years have built a reputation for him as these areas best in Italian food. Stop in today and say, Hello. Happy Hour Daily 2-6 P.M. $2.25 Per Salad Bowl includes:

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- Rhine or Sauvignon
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- Pilsner
- Heineken
- Warsteiner
- Samuel Adams

LITER $1.45 FULL LITER $2.45

Fatter checks expected for part-time work

Some 2,000 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 per 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 $2.26 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 $400,000 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 wage hikes 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 totalled about $7.2 million, Adams said.

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To order the Valentine gift which will suit any lover, just fill out the form below. Clip and mail with $1.00 to the Daily Egyptian or walk into the main office and place your ad.

Deadline is 5 p.m., Wed. Feb. 9, for publication Feb. 11
Faculty, staff, to attend seminar on evaluation and instruction

By Joan Ness
Student Writer

Evaluating and improving instruction at SIU will be discussed by faculty and staff at a mini-conference at 5 p.m. Tuesday, in Morris Library Auditorium. The purpose of the seminar is to discuss educational purposes. The goal will be to focus on how to improve instruction and William Miller, director of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center, who holds the steering committee for the conference.

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. Western Illinois State vs. University of Illinois vs. SIU, 7:30 p.m., Arena.

Women's Basketball: SIU vs Indiana State, 1 p.m., Junior Varsity, 9:00 p.m., Senior Varsity, University Ballroom.

Wine Pair智k Dinner, 5 to 12:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

East N. Coffeehouse, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wabash Room.

SGAC Film: Snow White, 7:30 p.m., and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Arab Student Association Meeting, 1:30 p.m. to 3 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.

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

SGAC Film: "Fieldlineni's Room," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Free Admission.

Coca Cola Supper 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., discussion and filmstrip on "A World Health Community," Wesleyan Community House, 811 S. Illinois.

Wine Pairk Dinner, 3 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.

Marquette Brotherhood Meeting, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Beta Chi Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

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 advisor and classroom evaluation form used on campus.

The Learning Resources Services will be presented by Douglas Redmond, assistant professor in Learning Resources Services. Roger Beyer, professor in chemistry, will speak about the impact in-struction research has on faculty and students.

Paul Morrill, professor of higher education, will speak on what makes a good teacher. John Putnam, professor of guidance and vocational psychology, will speak on whether teaching excellence can be measured, and Frank Barton, vice president for academic affairs and research, will talk on the rewards for teaching excellence.

Harry Densl, assistant professor in Learning Resources Services, will complete the seminar by conducting the conference evaluation in which the audience will evaluate the panels 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.

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

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Also complete Lunch menu.

Dinner in the Jug and Steakhouse 4-10 p.m.

Steak Specials

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Complete Dinner and Sandwich menu

"We always have Happy Hour Prices"

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119 N. WASHINGTON
Saluki wrestlers faces Shockers at Wichita

By Dave News Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki cagers open a busy weekend schedule tonight when they meet Valley conference. Wichita State Saturday night at the Shockers' court.

Monday, the Salukis will be at the Arena, beginning 7 p.m. tip-off tonight.

The Salukis will take a 3-2 Valley record into Wichita, and the Shockers are 4-3 after beating Drake 79-68 Thursday night. The Shockers averaged 11-2 to 7-2 mark after beating Drake 75-68.

The Shockers have two teams challenged by the Shockers. The Shockers are 76-46 against Wichita State.

The Shockers are 76-46 against Chicago's Roosevelt.

The Wichita game will start at 7:30 at the Henry Levitt Arena. The Roosevelt game will start at 9:30.

The Salukis have problems with uniforms. Harris designed the uniforms. The Shockers are wearing the motto "I think that's the motto of "I think that's the motto of asking," said Coach Paul Lambert.

"I have no control," said Lambert.

"We will be able to control," said Lambert.

"I believe our defenses around are 3-1," said Lambert.

"We have trouble with clothes because they are not designed for hot weather," said Lambert.

"I think that's the motto of asking," said Lambert.

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