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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Governors cool to Ford plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's energy proposals enjoy only minimal support from the nation's governors as they gather here for their annual midwinter meeting opening Tuesday.

Energy and the nation's economic woes dominate the agenda for the conference business sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

Despite the President's recent efforts to sell his energy package at regional meetings in the South, Southwest and Middle West, an Associated Press survey showed Monday that few state executives back it, and some do only because of a lack of an alternative.

Responses from about half the governors, representing a cross-section both regionally and politically, showed virtually every Democrat opposes Ford's energy plans while Republicans are split.

"I don't favor the import tax on oil," said Utah Gov. Calvin L. Hampton, a Democrat, this year's conference chairman. If the price has to be increased to lower consumption, he said, "I'd much rather see it on direct gasoline consumption than to put it on crude."

Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, a Democrat, called Ford's proposals "completely unacceptable," and said, "We won't have a national energy program that's acceptable until we are ready to use all the tools that are available to us."

That may mean mandatory allocation or rationing or both, and we might as well get on with it," said the Minnesota governor, who is chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference.

Republican Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, last year's conference chairman, also opposed Ford's plan.

"I am convinced that a massive, nationwide voluntary conservation effort would achieve the desired result without creating undue economic hardships or the chaos that would most surely result from a rationing program," Evans said.

However, Kansas Gov. Robert R. Bennett, a Republican, said "it is a way, and I suppose until a total program can be developed that is better, it is the only program we've got."

"I am basically supportive of the President's approach, particularly his proposal to spread price increases over all petroleum products, not just gasoline," said Republican Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, adding that this would minimize the impact on his state's automobile-dominated economy.

Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond, chairman of the Republican Governor's Association, called Ford's program "better than any others suggested." Democrat Gov. George Busbee of Georgia noted "President Ford is the only person who's come up with a total energy and economic program."

Positions please local legislators

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With two of the 56th district representatives on the Appropriations and higher education committees, SIU should have a fighting chance in the Illinois House of Representatives during the 79th session.

Some members received their committee assignments Friday, and all the local representatives indicated they're pleased with them. Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, and Rep. Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, are on the two key committees, allowing them to coordinate their efforts at getting the most for SIU out of the legislature.

Dunn's other assignments is with the Revenue Committee.

Birchler's other assignment is with the Veterans Affairs, Registration and Regulation Committee.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, was also assigned to the Appropriations Committee. The former mayor of Murphysboro is also a member of the Clines and Villages Committee and the Agriculture Committee.

Richmond said he was surprised at the assignments, saying, "I got much more than expected." He said he was surprised that he got three committees he requested even though he was one of the 18 Democrats who went against other Democrats and supported Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, for Speaker of the House.

Birchler said the bloc of 17 was "scattered through the committees pretty well," and predicted the bloc and the rest of the Democrats will get along.

Birchler added that he's "looking forward to a lot of action" in the coming session.

For the first time, the Appropriations Committee is divided into two sections. Birchler is on the Appropriations II committee, but predicted that many appropriations bills will be decided by close vote in committee and will be thrown onto the House floor, which he described as "the big appropriations committee."

He cited two reasons for the bills to go to the floor. "There might be a difference of opinion between members of Appropriations I and II and many people who want something forget they have to pay for it," he said, explaining that legislatures may support unappropriated bills.

About being on the Higher Education and Appropriations Committees, Birchler said, "I think I'll be knowledgeable about what's going on through my work on the higher education committee."

Dunn said he's proud of his committee assignments. "All these are important committees for my area," he said.

By Gary Marx
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Business in local drinking establishments was better than normal this weekend despite the fact many students took advantage of the three-day break and left Carbondale.

"Those who stayed in town realized there were no classes on Monday and spent the weekend relaxing themselves," Allan Vogel, lounge manager of Das Fass said.

Merlin's and American Tap agreed that the holiday helped business, at least on Sunday.

"Business was about normal Friday and Saturday," Kathy Adams, manager of Merlin's said. "But Sunday was better than usual because of the three-day weekend."

A check with the campus food services showed a drop of nearly 1,000 servings over the weekend. Grinnell and Trueblood Halls reported a cutback of about 200 meals Saturday, while Lentz Hall reported a drop from 1,200 to 600 servings.

"Thompson Point was deserted," said Joe Dotson, graduate assistant for activities and governance at Thompson Point.

Ticket sales at Amtrak were up by 200, said Don Jones, ticket clerk. Four buses and fifty north bound tickets passed through the window between Thursday afternoon and Sunday with a majority going to Chicago, he said.

Feathered friend

Big Bird, WSUI star and one of the characters from the popular children's show "Sesame Street," showed up on campus this week.

"Sesame Street," he is working recently to visit with SIU students J.P. Miller and Joyce Mays. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Gus Bode

By Gary Marx
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**News Roundup**

**Unemployment feeding unemployment**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday that unemployment is beginning to feed on unemployment as it did during the depression years.

Meany said the unemployed are already beginning to exhaust their jobless benefits and that when that happens they no longer will be able to make consumer purchases to be or boost the economy.

He warned that the nation faces serious consequences unless Congress and the administration take drastic action.

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By the time of the party's convention

**Carter to enter Democratic primaries**

CHICAGO (AP)—Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said Monday he plans to enter all of the Democratic presidential primary elections in 1976. Carter, one of five Democrats to formally announce their candidacies for the party's presidential nomination, said his plans call for 260 days of campaigning this year alone at a cost of about $500,000.

By the time of the party's convention

**Kissinger, Gromyko end talks**

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko ended two days of "fruitful" talks Monday on the whole range of issues between the two powers.

They met for more than five hours, discussing the Middle East and efforts to limit strategic arms.

Gromyko told newsmen: "I consider the talks to be fruitful for U.S.-Soviet relations and we are convinced for other reasons to be fruitful for the international situation as well."

Kissinger said he and Gromyko spent much of the time discussing the future of the U.S.-Soviet summit agreement to set up a strategic arms limitation agreement. Negotiators from both sides began drafting on Jan. 31 the details of the Nov. 23 Vladivostok accord between President Ford and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

**Ford planning swing through Europe**

LONDON (AP)—President Ford is planning a swing through some of Europe's key capitals this summer—either before or after the projected summit conference on European security in Helsinki, allied diplomats said today.

The informants stressed no dates or other arrangements have been made for the presidential journey. This is because 35-nation talks on a new security system for Europe are not complete. Once the Helsinki meeting is in 1976, he said he expects to have spent about $10 million, including matching funds, on the federal income tax checkoff fund.

New Hampshire's primary is the first presidential primary election next year—and 13 months away. Twenty-six other primaries are scheduled after that one, including Illinois. In addition, some states, including Texas, are considering primaries.

Two microfilm operators hired with federal grant money will do the work. Under their plan, the clerk is responsible for all county records, including court records, and is also responsible for keeping all court records.

The first session of the microfilmers came at the Thursday meeting of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors where the allocation of four county jobs made available by a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grant. Harrell said the Daily Egyptian Friday that because of the support of the board's action and the necessity for coordination with James Kerley, circuit court clerk, he was uncertain when the microfiling would begin.

President Ford is expected to make a major speech on housing when he visits, but the White House has not released the text of his prepared remarks.

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**Soviets, British sign cooperation pact**

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet and British leaders signed wide-ranging cooperation agreements Monday finalizing what Prime Minister Harold Wilson called a "fresh start" in Anglo-Soviet relations.

The two countries agreed to hold a summit meeting on February 18, 1975

**Counties set to begin microfilming operation**

By Pat Cercoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Full-scale microfilming of the county records begins as soon as possible. The program can be coordinated between the county clerk's office and the Jackson County circuit court clerk's office, Robert Harrell, Jackson county clerk, said.

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**Local church attendance increases**

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on religion. Carbondale ministers reflect on trends in church attendance since the 1960's.

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When asked the question, "Why do people go to church?" one Carbondale minister, replied, "Because it's tradition."

When traditions change church attendance is affected.

For example, a sampling of ministers at Carbondale's Christian churches shows that church attendance declined during the 1960's. At the end of that decade, young people began joining spiritual groups and churches with beliefs and worship that were radically different from the traditional church.

Now it is the middle of another decade. Maybe it's just tradition, but people still are going to church.

To find how Carbondale's churches have changed since the 1960's, pastors of both old and relatively new churches were asked about the attendance.

Ministers of Carbondale's traditional churches, those with denominational ties, say attendance is starting to grow again. They report that the worship and fellowship in their churches is more genuine than it has been for several years. And they say college students are once again attending church.

The Rev. Duane Lanechter of the First Presbyterian Church, said church is coming out of a decline in attendance that began in the late 1950's.

The most difficult years for the church and community were 1969 through 1971, he said. The Presbyterian church was at the lowest ebb then, Lancaster said.

In the past year, the drop off has leveled off. The attendance and involvement is better than it was three years ago. Lancaster predicts the upswing in church attendance cut off for the next 10 years. People have different reasons for attending church today than they had 15 years ago, he claims.

In the 1960's people came because of social obligation. Today spiritual needs have replaced social obligation as the reason for going to church, he said.

The Rev. Carl Watkins, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, reports that the attendance at his church is very good and getting better all the time. The reasons people attend church, Watkins said, are, "to worship God, have fellowship with other believers, study the Bible and sing hymns."

Students are also returning to Walnut Street because they are interested in saying the Bible in depth. Generally, the freshmen are the least likely to attend church when they come to college.

Attendance in the Roman Catholic churches has been down for several years, the Rev. Jack Freker of the Newman Center said. It is the rise among college-age people at the Newman Center there has been a greater amount of participation and involvement as well as an increase in attendance.

Freker said he feels that the college students are reinvestigating more traditional forms of religion. "I'm not saying that they're going back to being Catholics," he said, "but they're taking it into consideration."

Freker said he feels that students today for the first time are concerned about the church and its role in community. They are concerned for people and are more patient.

Students are more concerned about people in a militant way today, "It's more realistic than that," Freker said.

In the past 10 years, Catholics began to see the church as a means for going for mass. As a result, attendance has gone up.

"The problem today is to teach people new reasons for attending church. Attendance should be based on its positive value, not on guilt," he said.

Next: Richard Hubst, assistant professor in religious studies, talks about the psychology of religion.

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**Kung ou!**

SIU student Gork Yee demonstrates that kung fu is every bit as good as karate at the Chinese New Year celebration Saturday. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

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**Students prefer travel by car to bus, train**

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite the program, financial analysts expect the four major companies to declaimer about the church and its role in community. They are concerned for people and are more patient.

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**Car dealers support extension of rebates**

DETOIT (AP) - The nation's car dealers want the hard-pressed auto industry to extend cash rebates on new models to the spring because, they say, the program is spurting sales.

Car buyers, who can save $100 to $600 on some cars until the end of the month in what is believed to be the first full-scale clearance sale in industry history, also would welcome the extension.

In a nationwide Associated Press survey, dealers said the rebates, scheduled to end Feb. 28, have provided the bright spot in an otherwise gloomy year of tumbling business.

And the fear that deliveries may drop sharply in March if Detroit does not continue the popular rebate plans.

Dealers say pressure for continuation of the rebates and discounts on a broader range of cars - the plans cover mostly small cars now - may cause GM to solve problems for Detroit's auto makers.

The companies say the sales slump has fallen in the midst of their programs and the rebates are costing them dearly. Some estimates put the cost through the end of the month at up to $100 million, not including millions of dollars for promotion.

In addition, while the rebates have increased the selling temperature, the record low set in early January, sales remain sharply depressed because of the economic recession.

Sales in early February, when 696,561 cars were sold, were at a 13-year low.

The rebates, primarily on small cars, apparently did the Democrats of clearing the small cars from dealer lots.

A 130-day supply of small models was cut to an 80-day supply Feb. 1. Despite the program, financial analysts expect the four major companies to continue about the church and its role in community. They are concerned for people and are more patient.

Wall Street analysts say they expect the companies to unleash a massive program to cut prices. "GM and Chrysler, however, have left little open to studio executives for last minute shoppers. Several salesmen expect a flurry of buying as the month draws to a close."

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**The price would rise. But it could be raised sometimes this year, he said.**

Prouty said it would be possible to tell whether the rise in gasoline prices has caused more people to take the train rather than drive. "The trains have a fixed number of seats. There is little room for supply, so the demand system at Amtrak, Prouty said. "Even if more people were buying tickets, they would have to give the pass to get a fare for those going to Chicago and returning within four days."

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**Fletcher Prouty, public relations officer for the Amtrak offices - 10th St., Washington, D.C. said the fare may rise again this year. Right now there are no definitive plans of when or how much the price would rise. But it could be raised sometime this year, he said.**

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**Ridership on the Shawnee increased 4 percent in 1974 over the previous year. A new year round run by Amtrak's daily run between Chicago and Cincinnati. The ridership on the Chicago-New Orleans Panama Limited rose four percent in 1974 over the previous year. Amtrak figures show.**

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Editorials

Vast wasteland

Somewhere, deep in the SIU Student Center, on a burnt-orange suede chair, sits a slightly lumpy character whose thick mouth hangs open and dropping. He slouches, like a trained bear, in a wailing, homesick fog, patiently awaiting "All My Children." In other areas of the vast, carpeted, and overcrowded International Lounge, serious students (many of them asleep) are accosted by the scourage (and blessing) of their generation: television. A room where striders away from ignorance were once possible is now permeated and harassed by the significant sound and fury of daytime TV. This is wrong. That television belongs elsewhere.

According to Student Center Director, Clarence Dougherty, an open session of the Student Center board was in agreement about the need for a second TV. There was "much, much encouragement for another television," Dougherty said, "but you run out of places." The International Lounge was deemed the most convenient place as far as seating and antenna arrangements were concerned. Alternate locations like the Big Muddy room were not acceptable for the second television because, according to Dougherty, the acoustics and seating arrangements were not good enough in that room. Any available space on the fourth floor was ruled out because a television there might disturb bridge or table-tennis players. One wonders if any consideration was given to the antenna (and seating!) arrangements in bathrooms.

"Not all of the Student Center is a quiet area," Dougherty said. Granted, but is the essentially subdued, mellow atmosphere of the International Lounge conducive to the drovel of countless smiling game-show hosts? There are many study areas in the Student Center and the way it should be. There are also enough recreation areas to accommodate any students' needs.

Dougherty is responsible for the problem he admits exists. To some people, the television set in the International Lounge is "very disturbing," he says, "if you object to television, it bothers you."

Areas of the International Lounge that might still be used for reading, studying or a quiet moment alone are largely vacant now because of the television's din. The International Lounge does have excellent acoustics.

The television that exists there now is not considered an experiment. It will remain until enough voices are raised on the side of reason and in the interest of the inquiring student's obligations to himself. Place the television elsewhere, maybe the Big Muddy room would be perfect—if one wasn't so frightened, maybe one's viewing time would be shortened.

That a second television is desired at all is somewhat disheartening. As the great scientist and humanitarian Jacob Bronowski said about the trivial use being made of television, "It is as if the printing press had been used exclusively to print comic strips." Do not let TV ruin one of the nicest places on campus.

By Chuck Gianetta
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion Pages

Laughing at rape does nothing to dispel the myths

About four months ago an SIU co-ed was pulled into a car by three men and sexually assaulted. Remaining anonymous she told the press about her reactions and feelings during and after the rape.

Then her most painful suffering began. The female student who became known as Jane to most of SIU's campus faced intimidation and accusations beyond human belief.

She faced the trial of walking into a class and hearing remarks like, "She must have been asking for it." Going to work became an uphill climb because her supposed friends tried to guess from certain clues in the article if she was in fact Jane.

One woman went so far as to call the Daily Egyptian and tell the editor that the way Jane was dressed the guys would have been crazy not to rape her. It was reported that Jane wasn't wearing a bra. She was wearing a jean jacket over her blouse. The woman also said the only people who never get side of the story told are the rapists and their girlfriends.

Unfortunately, the rapists couldn't be found in Jane's case. They weren't available for a reporter to interview. The woman who called remained anonymous and wasn't heard from again.

The purpose of the series of articles wasn't to drum up sympathy for Jane. If it was, she wouldn't have remained anonymous. Reactions to Jane's dilemma were quite the opposite from sympathy or understanding of what the FBI has determined to be the number one rising violent crime in the United States.

A recent SIU-sponsored seminar entitled, "Rape—The Crime and the Victim" attempted to dispel some of the myths about rape. The memory of reactions to the Jane Article makes it all too clear that the myths are the reality to most people.

The results of a study done on societal beliefs about rape by Menachem Amir in 1971 were discussed at the seminar. How many of us believe a rapist is sick, pervverted or carried away by a sudden uncontrollable surge of desire; rapes only occur in a dark alley; the typical rapist is a stranger to the victim; the woman provoked the attack by walking in the dark alley or wearing revealing clothing? Some believe rape is impossible. The old myth—it takes two to tango. And traqically, some believe women enjoy rape.

These myths which have contradictions in themselves, merely reflect society's attitude toward men, women and sex in general. Unfortunately, the myths tend to favor the male. If a rapist is someone who is sick, then a "normal" male can't possibly be a potential rapist. But how can a rapist be sick when the female supposedly enjoys the act?

The accusation of enjoying rape is common when the female knows her assailant or is attacked in her own home. A recent study estimates that one-third of all rapes occur by forcible entry into the home.

Jane reported she was hysterical when she called to report her rape. After the article came out, she told very few people that she was Jane because of the guilt and shame she faced from reactions to what she did to help others see that rape is not a joke.

Jane was lucky enough to have an understanding boyfriend who didn't demand to know how she got herself into the situation. Some reactions heard from male students were that the incident was dramatized when written. Some didn't even believe the story was true. Or if it was, they thought she was asking for it. These words came from males who are supposed to be better educated than the rest of society. Sadly, this is just another example of how hard it will be to destroy the myths about rape.

One male even wrote a letter to tell how he sympathized with Jane because he was raped by the army. The comparison in no way touches the reality of Jane's situation.

Perhaps the best prevention for rape was voiced at the seminar by Barb Dahl, a counselor at Human Sexuality. "We need to re-educate society in dealing with the myths of rape in order to be supportive to women who do go through this."

Jane did this campus a service and we laughed at her.
Counseling positions open

Juniors, seniors and beginning graduate students are invited to apply for summer camp counselor and year-round pre-professional traineeships at the Devereux Foundation in Philadelphia, Pa. Devereux is accredited by the American Psychiatric Association as a counseling center that provides training with emotionally disturbed and mentally handicapped children, adolescents and young adults.

Trainees have an opportunity for observation and training in crisis intervention, supportive counseling, milieu therapy, residential treatment and social rehabilitation techniques.

Tax exempt stipends of $300 to $409 per month and housing will be offered to applicants who are U.S. citizens, single and at least 21 years old.

More information is available from Henry Platt, director, The Devereux Foundation, Institute of Clinical Training, Devon, Pa. 19331.
Tony Award-winning play on Shryock stage tonight

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The River Niger," winner of the coveted Tony Award for the Best Broadway Play of 1974, will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The recipient of 16 major dramatic awards, including the Time Magazine Award, Critics Circle Award and Drama Desk Award, "The River Niger" is being brought to SIU through Celebrity Series.

Written and directed by Joseph A. Walker, "The River Niger" is a story of a black family in Harlem. The drama centers around Johnny Williams, a would-be poet who quit college to support his wife's family. Thirty years later he is an alcoholic housepainter, although still a strong, patriarchal figure who writes poetry. The play's title is taken from a poem he wrote during the play, describing the odyssey of the black man.

"I am the River Niger I wriggle and scream and run. Hear my waters."

The role of Johnny Williams will be played by Mel Winkler, who appeared at SIU in 1973 in a Courtroom show titled "Black Genesis." Also included in the Williams' household of dreamers, drinkers and idealists is Johnny's great-hearted wife, Mattie, who is dying of cancer. His son Jeff, whose return from a hitch in the Air Force opens the play, is tempted to rejoin his old gang of black militants.

Rounding out the cast is Wilhelmina, Mattie's old home-singing, bottle-fating mother, and Dudley Stanton, the Williams' cynical doctor neighbor. "The River Niger," which was moved by popular demand from the Negro Ensemble Company's small off-broadway theater to the larger Brooks Atkinson on Broadway, has been praised for defining black people through themselves, not through the portrayal of white suppression as other plays have done. While the anti-white feelings are still there, the play is alleged to deal more with the Williams' own problems, human dignity and family love. One critic claimed that "The River Niger" was the "most considered, articulate and passionate statement of black experience in America yet depicted on stage or screen.

Tickets for "The River Niger" are available at the Central Ticket Office of the Student Center. Tickets are $2, $3 and $5 for SIU students and $4, $5 and $6 for non-SIU students.

Student wins in 'Showdown'

At least one student will not have to stop food on plates at Lentz Hall for $2 an hour to pay his tuition this semester.

Jerry Davino, graduate student in anthropology, won $1,000 on ABC-TV's "Big Showdown," a daytime quiz show.

Davino, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., answered a word ad in a New York newspaper early in January. After surviving the screening session, he booked himself a contestant slot in the "Big Showdown."

Although he missed chances for $5,000 and $10,000 prizes, he answered two $500 questions before leaving the grand prize to a Shakespearean actor.

Davino admits being nervous when the taping session began, but said he would not hesitate to do it again.

"A thousand for a half hour's work! Who wouldn't!"

Train for the Navy's sky now.

If you qualify, you can sign up for Navy flight training while you're still in college and be assured of the program you want--Our AOC Program (if you want to be a Pilot) or our NFOC Program (if you want to be a Flight Officer) can get you into the Navy for an exciting, challenging career.

Be someone special. Fly Navy.

Positions Available, visit the Student Union, Kaskaskia Room or the Engineering Placement Office on February the 18th and 19th.
Charley Pride takes crowd on country carousel ride

By Marilyn Schoenfeld
Paula Magelli
Student Writers

Watching Charley Pride at the St. Louis Arena was reminiscent of watching a carousel at the county fair. Pride and his band, composed of two banjo players, pianist, and a vocalist, made their way around the carousel, singing country songs and captivating the audience.

Two of his own numbers, "How's the Honeymoon Going" and "Crazy," were transferred to the arena from a previous tour. The audience was treated to a medley of country songs, including "Kiss an Angel Good Morning," "Kiss the Morning," and "Another Country Favorite.

Pride's ability to create an atmosphere with his music and voice was evident. His "joie de vivre" was infectious, and the audience was delighted.

Gary Stewart, a veteran of the country music scene, performed two of his own numbers and delighted the audience with his enthusiasm. "He's got it all" screamed and comical antics.

But Stewart's southern twang could not compare with Charley's deep southern smoothness. Pride's greatest asset lies in his natural ability to create euphony with his resonant voice.

Yet the overall projection of his talent suffered from shoddy production methods and a rather anemic attempt to maintain rapport with his audience.

The potential of a great entertainer lies dormant due to Pride's lack of know-how in dealing with a sizable crowd.

Pride's voice was void of dramatic continuity, coming off like a low-budget venture. It would be beneficial for Pride to either hire a road manager or stick to the nightclub circuit.

Proceding Pride was the energetic duo of Dolly Parton and Melba Morgan. Blind since birth, this young musician sang his latest hit, "Jolene," to great acclaim.

Morgan's voice was reminiscent of Dolly Parton, and the audience was spellbound.

Gary Stewart executed tremendous talent on the piano, as well as riding a carousel chariot as an entertainer. A rising star in the country music field, Stewart performed a medley of country songs.

Drama specialist from Greece to conduct lectures, workshop

Takis Mouzannaris, director of the National Theatre in Athens, Greece, will be in Carbondale as a guest of the SIU Department of Theater, through March 30.

He will conduct a workshop and lecture series on the theme of "Youths charged in burglary try"

Carbondale police arrested two 18-year-old youths Monday morn­ ing after an alleged burglary of an apartment at 801 E. Park St.

Michael Lee Werner, 18, and a 16-year-old juvenile were arrested near Park Street shortly after midnight Monday while carrying items allegedly taken from the apartment.

The report said the stolen items included porcelain, lamps, a television set, and a box of candy. The two suspects were transferred to Jackson County Jail.

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Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1975, Page 7
Woody face-lift means temporary crowding

"It's a mess."

These were the words of Melinda Isom, graduate assistant in the Office of International Education, as she summed up the feelings of workers in offices located in the south wing of Woody Hall as buildings repairs progressed.

Remodeling operations that began there Wednesday to expand working room left fixture hanging, walls knocked out and a layer of debris throughout the office.

"We've been squashed so much lately," Isom said, "I guess anything will be an improvement now."

Crews are scheduled to complete the remodeling of the convers.

The major improvement consists of cutting through walls to connect adjacent offices. Other improvements include removing clothes lockers and installing carpeting.

Until the work is completed, student workers and other employees will share offices not being remodeled.

Soybeans topic of hearings

School of Agriculture faculty members will take part in hearings on the campus Thursday and Wednesday by the Illinois Soybean Operating Board on use of funds from a crop check-off system.

At least nine faculty from the agricultural industries, animal industries and plant and soil science departments are expected to report on soybean research, needs of southern Illinois and proposals on soybean marketing and use.

The hearings are scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and all day Wednesday in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

The board conducting the hearings is composed of soybean farmers chosen in district elections to administer funds derived from a half-cent per bushel levy on the 1977 crop to promote soybeans and for research.

Activities Fair slated March 11

The New Orleans Mardi Gras is the theme of this year's Activities Fair, March 11.

Applications, due by Feb. 25, are available in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center, 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m., March 10. Bob Tate, chairman of the New Orientation Committee.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV channel 2:

7:30-8 p.m. - "Eyes of the Invisible Ocean"

6:30 p.m. - "Here's the Answer, Part II in a series of 3". America, "The Arsenal - Part II"

7:30 p.m. - "The Author of Man. The Majestic Clockwork"

8:30 p.m. - "Woman, "Tops for Children"

9:00 p.m. - "Silent Screen Theater. "The Unholy Three"

NEW CLASSES FROM FREE SCHOOL

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NEW CLASSES FROM FREE SCHOOL

SIU Volleyball Club meeting and practice. 8 to 10:30 p.m. at SIU Arena West Concourse.

III Soybean Program Operating Board meeting. 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Mississippi Room.

U.S. Navy information at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Kaskaskia Room.

III Soybean Program Operating Board meeting. 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Mississippi Room.

SGAC Lecture Series: Lecture, 2 to 4 p.m. at Saggauy Rosers Rooms. Communion. "Cooking with herbs, dairy products, beans, breads, etc.

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NEW CLASSES FROM FREE SCHOOL
Professor Donald Berene of Pennsylvania State University will speak on "Veco's science of imaginative universals and philosophy of systematic forms" at a colloquium of the SIU Philosophy Department, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fisher 1196.

Berene's main area of study is the philosophy of culture. Last fall, he published a book on Veco's studies.

The speech is open to the public. It will last about 50 minutes with a period for questions and discussion afterwards.

The Documentary "Who is Guru Maharaji" will be presented by the Divine Information Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Tuesday showing will be at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. The Wednesday presentation will be at the Divine Information Center, 380 W. Main St. Admission is free.

Alpha Phi Sigma, national co-ed chemistry fraternity, will have a social hour from 7:10 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Pre-registration to begin Feb. 24
Advanced registration for summer and fall semesters will begin Feb. 26 in the registration center at Woody Hall. The center will open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

General Studies students may pick up appointments after Tuesday in the General Studies office. Students advising through other departments should check with that department for appointments.

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DAILY EAGLE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

DAILY EAGLE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Population Institute internships available

Approaches to research of population policies will be considered.

Applications of past interns have contributed to such positive results as the creation of a state quality of life commission (Massachusetts) and the development of a population education curriculum for all state schools (Washington). Florida and Hawaii's interns have been involved in their states first data systems to measure and monitor the characteristics of in-migration. In Boulder, Colorado, interns have provided legal research for that city's model open spaces and controlled growth policies.


C & T course set in Chicago

A study tour in Chicago worth two credit hours is being offered during spring break by the Department of Clothing and Textiles, C & T instructor Mary J. Higgonson said.

The Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring the March 15-28 trip which is jointly organized by the Higgonson and Julia Sagona. The tour is being offered as C & T 470, a seminar.

While in Chicago, students will visit department stores, the Merchandise Mart, apparel and accessory designers, the Art Institute and the Field Museum.

The $300 cost will cover round-trip train fare from Carbondale to Chicago and hotel accommodations for five nights. Tuition and fees of $53.75 will be added for part-time students.

"If students live in or around Carbondale and leave for Carbondale costs will be $30," Higgonson said.

The C & T department would like 15 students but will accommodate up to 30. Eight students have already signed up. Consent of instructors is required for enrollment.

Criteria for a required paper will be discussed by leaving Chicago. Interested students should contact Sagona or Higgonson at 453-3546.

WIDB receives stereo approval

WIDB, the student-operated campus radio station, has cleared its last major obstacle to stereo operation, Joel Preston, the station's general manager, said. The station received approval from its board of directors Tuesday to purchase a stereo board, Preston said.

The station had already bought other stereo equipment, except for the board, he said.

The necessary telephone lines are being installed by General Telephone Co., which said that they should be completed by March 4.

When the lines are in, said Preston, the station will begin unattended, unscheduled stereo tests.

Preston, a senior in radio and television, said that the tests go well. 24-hour stereo operation will begin soon after.

The stereo signal is available at 106 FM on the Carbondale Cablevision VHF, transmits through the University's electrical system into campus dorms and the Student Center.

Flyers to elect officers Tuesday

The Salisbury Flying Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room C.

Steve Richardson, executive president, said officers will be elected and new memberships accepted.

The club is open to non-pilots as well as pilots.

GOVERNMENT CAREER INFORMATION DAY

Tomorrow - Wednesday, February 19
Home Economics Lounge - 9 to 4 -
All Students Welcome -- Freshmen through Seniors
All Majors

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Social welfare majors meeting set Thursday

Social welfare majors will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131 to hear about developments in the graduate MSW program, new courses, changes in faculty assignments and rules for choosing an outstanding student for an annual award presented by the National Association of Social Workers.

Social Welfare majors will also have an opportunity to learn new procedures for fast-track registration for the fall semester. Members of the Social Work Club will submit a questionnaire to ascertain student preferences for elective social welfare courses.

Faculty members who teach liberal arts courses relevant to social welfare professional interests will address the students, Prof. A.J. Auerbach, department director, said. On the program will be Milton Edelman, economics; George Scherlinger, philosophy; Mildred Wilkinson, foreign languages, and Michael Bautzinski, history.

Classes in social welfare scheduled Thursday afternoon have been cancelled to permit students to attend the meeting.

Reading skills topic of lecture

Developing critical reading skills for elementary school children will be the topic of a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday by Martha L. King, expert in informal education and language acquisition, in Morris Library Auditorium.

King is a professor in early and middle childhood education at Ohio State University and is coordinator of graduate programs in reading.

During a two-day visit at SIU, King will talk to faculty and students in informal discussions.

---

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• You can easily backtrack when you err. The HP-21 performs all operations sequentially.

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Your bookstore will give you a demonstration today. Challenge our new HP-21 with your problems. See for yourself how much performance $125.00 can buy. If your bookstore doesn't have the HP-21 yet, call us at 800-638-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of a dealer who does.
American Classifieds

Daily Egyptian

Page 13, Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1973

Page 13, Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1973
English sociologist finds SIU different

By Leslie Patheal
Student Writer

Discovering the needs of a student is harder at SIU than in England, Michael King, visiting professor in Sociology, said.

"It is much more difficult to know what the student wants or needs," at SIU, King said. Students are admitted to school in England instead of a department, the former senior lecturer at the University of Nottingham, said.

Nottingham, legendary hamlet of Robin Hood, is an industrial city about 120 miles north of London with a population of about 300,000, King said.

School work at SIU is "much more organized...much more within a planned course" than in England, he said. SIU students are at many different academic levels, but that "makes the classes more lively and interesting," King commented.

"You get to know the students rather better" in England, he reflected. SIU "students are really much freer to decide what they are going to study," King wanted to come to "the States" for a long time, he said.

Even though he misses Nottingham, "a country where there is more bustle is interesting," he said. "You get an increased sense of energy and urgency about things."

King's specialty is in the sociology of science. This semester he is teaching courses about the principles of sociology and social ethics dealing with ethical problems of science. King and his family have been in Carbondale since August and will remain until the end of the term, he said.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, Februray 18, 1975
Salerno sets swimmers’ pace

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Swimmer Mile-Salerno is one tough cookie, although he may not look it. Salerno has been swimming consistently well for the Salukis this season but over the weekend at the Southern Intercollegiates in Athens, Ga., he turned in his best performance of the year.

He set new school records in the 100 yard backstroke and 200 backstroke, but his times were also meet and pool records and were under NCAA standards.

“Without a doubt he was the star of the meet,” praised coach Hal Steele Monday afternoon. “I guess he wants to be tougher than he looks—he doesn’t look very tough.”

Salerno wasn’t the only Saluki to smash records over the weekend. Dave Stewart and Jorge Delgado also got in the act. Stewart set a school record in the 500 yard freestyle, which was also a meet and pool record and set meet and pool records in the 1000 freestyle.

Delgado set meet and pool records in the 200 butterfly and 200-yard freestyle.

Although SIU won more first places than any of the other team; entered in the meet, as a team they finished fifth.

Stewart was the winner narrowly escaping Auburn, 158 to 207. Miami followed in second, 209, South Carolina 208, and then SIU with 299.

“I knew we wouldn’t lose,” said Stewart. “Our concern was to see how well we could do after the type of training we’ve been doing. I was very pleased with the performance.”

Several other Salukis swam what are termed “good” races. Rick Fox went 1:45.5 in the 200 yard freestyle and Toyi Wickham went his lifetime best in the mile swim, 16:52. Pat Miles also improved on his mile time going the distance in 16:37.

Jamie Powell swam his season’s best in the 160 yard backstroke with a time of 56.4.

SIU now has a few days off from competition. Their next home swim meet is Saturday when they host the Missouri Tigers. Meet time has been changed to 1 p.m.

Women down Huskies

By Martha Safford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki women’s basketball team returned home late Sunday night with a 68-40 win over Northern Illinois University.

“Having played Northern and so handy will give us a better placement in the state tournament,” said head coach Charlotte West. “We’ll probably get a second or third seed.”

Selections for the Feb. 27-March 1 state tournament will probably be made early next week.

NIU is the second Illinois team the Salukis have played and defeated, along with the U of I. They did not meet Illinois State in playoffs at the SIU Invitational, but will play Eastern Feb. 22 at Charleston.

The NIU game was originally scheduled for Saturday but due to bad weather the team was unable to fly up Saturday.

Jan Winkler led the Salukis in scoring with 21 points which brings her season point total to 136 for 11 games. Pam Berryhill hit 18 points bringing her season total to 94 points. Winkler and Berryhill rank one-two in team season scoring.

“The team was much more relaxed,” said West. “We also have some substitutes, Lisa Miller and Marilyn Moreland, who performed particularly well and are real good back up for the starting team.”

Statistically the team shot 38 per cent on field goals which shows some improvement over their past few games.

The Salukis second team also netted a victory over NIU, 45-37. Freshman Margie Nighonger was high scorer for the Salukis.

Wednesday in the Salukis’ next scheduled game against Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau, Mo., the team returned home after the weekend.

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Today, we still do.
Early-season woes plague Salukis

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SHREVEPORT, La.—Old problems never die, they only fade away.

In many cases, they occasionally fade back into focus, however, after a fight from behind, and the Dogs never could pull off their 12th straight loss.

Instead, they fell to 16-6, while Centenary won its 11th straight game for 25-5 mark.

“We had handled the pressure the way we normally do,” head coach Paul Lambert said after the game. “We called two timeouts during that stretch, but we went right back in and threw it away again.

That stretch actually seemed like 10 minutes. The Salukis, who let an early 14-9 lead dissipate, had managed to get within 2 points at 31-29, before calamity struck.

Joe C. Meriweather, standing out already as the Gent center Robert Parrish in the pair’s heralded battle, fouled out with 2:13 to go. Number 5, Lambert, looking to keep his center alive from a third foul before intermission, sent in Mel Highhurt to finish out the half.

The gamble didn’t pay—although Highhurt certainly wasn’t to blame. The breakdown actually occurred with the Saluki guards, and the Gent’s press began to turn tricks.

Parrish hits his two free throws, and forward Sam Wirshing then sank a bucket after a steal off the press. Another turnover led to a basket by Ben Hodges, before Parrish went over Highhurt for a rebound bucket, and—with still two minutes left—it was 31-27.

The first Saluki timeout did nothing, as Mel Seid turned back with another fielder and Parrish hit a 15-tooter to tie the count. An officials timeout to settle an unruly crowd (the second timeout Lambert was thinking of), Leon Johnson canned a jumper from the top of the key with eight seconds left, and the Gent timeout was called for good.

“Joe being out of there didn’t hurt,” Lambert remarked after the game in reference to inevitable second guessing. “It was the first part of our offense (the guards) that hurt us. We just didn’t execute."

The Salukis’ handling of the press improved somewhat in the second half, though the score was still close, and a very well handled breakaway by Woods put the Dogs on the tied. The Gent lead varied from two to seven points until the final minutes of the game, but the Dogs never seemed to be on the verge of taking control.

In the first Saluki timeout after 4:42 had ended, the visitors gradually narrowed the gap, until buckets by Perry Hines and Mike Glenn made it 61-59 with 4:24 left. Then fouls sent the Salukis to their grave.

Hines fouled Gent guard Nate Bland, who converted both gift tosses, then Meriweather fouled him for his fourth foul at the 3:39 mark. Bland missed that freebee but 22 seconds later, Meriweather fouled Parrish as the latter rose for a jumper, and the verdict was sealed.

Parrish missed the gift and Hines countered with a quick bucket to make it 61-61, but, with Meriweather gone, the Gents didn’t crack. With 2 seconds left, Johnson intercepted a pass off the press and hit the layup for the biggest Centenary lead of the night. 7-43, lifting the 3,000 fans to their feet for a final ovation.

“Southern has a fine ballclub,” Gent coach Laura Little said emphatically. “Going into the game, I felt we were evenly matched, and I felt the same coming out of the game.

“We would have a tough time beating Southern on its court,” he remarked. “They would be tough to beat even on a neutral court. The other teams that are being mentioned as being in the same class with them, shouldn’t even be on the floor with them for what I know.

Lambert remarked as a reference to a National Invitational Tournament representative remarked Friday in SICU. Notre Dame, Boston College and Holy Cross were the prime candidates for NIT bids.

Not to be overlooked—and, indeed, the prime reason many of the fans attended—was the matchup between the all-American centers Meriweather and Parrish.

Both were at their best, undoubtedly panning on professional basketball scouts on hand. The Saluki center managed 28 points on 10 of 15 from the field and 8 of 8 from the charity stripe, while the junior Parrish scored 21 points on 9 of 18 and 3 of 5, respectively.

On the boards, the imposing Parrish dominated, doubling Meriweather’s total of 10. The Shreveport native also blocked nine shots, including three by his counterpart, but gallooned three others.

He got the quick psychological edge in blocking the opening shot of the game by Meriweather, but, undaunted, the Saluki center came back to hit two quick ones as the Dogs rolled out to their 14-0 lead.

After that, it became a matter of whether Meriweather’s offense was enough to lead the Salukis past Parrish’s defense.

Lambert, unhappily that Parrish didn’t get more goalblocking calls and upset over a mid-game fiasco with the fans and the Back Court, when Meriweather, was in no mood for praise after the game.

“I came here five times (as a Hardin Simmons coach) and they were the same way,” he said, concerning the fans’ obscene verbal abuse, a confetti shower and the slugging in the back of assistant coach George Lubel.

And of the officiating, he added bitterly, “The only thing I’ll say is that they were both Missouri Valley officials, and next year I’ll have a vote on the conference for the first time.

“I guarantee you, one of them will never work at Southern Illinois in the Valley,” he said. “He’s worked five of our games, and Meriweather has fouled out in all five.

Which official was it?

“I won’t use any names,” Lambert remarked, tongue-in-cheek, “but there was a big one and a short one, and the short one had never worked one of our games.”

That leaves Gene Barth.

Salukis face Hatters in Florida rematch

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

DELAND, Fla.—You can bet your bottom dollar that the second time around won’t be as easy for the Salukis—not in the case of Stetson University Thursday, Feb. 5.

The DeLand-based Hatters are back to what they were envisioned to be prior to the 56-60 demolition handed them by SIU Feb. 5. In fact, they may beyond that.

Stetson is fresh off a 48-47 home victory over rival Jacksonville (Fla.) and, just a week ago, smashed the Huskies of Northern Illinois, 88-47. The pair of victories was the Hatter’s home mark to 12-0 and overall record to 17-3, cannot be seized at.

“Coach (Glenn) Wilkes says those games were the team’s best two all year,” Saluki coach Paul Lambert said Monday. “They have been playing well all year anyway. They’re much better than they appeared to be the last time we played them.”

They have to—or will have to—be.

Saluki center Joe C. Meriweather took the last two Stetson rebouders to the cleaners on that occasion, and, since then, 6-foot-7 junior Isaac Stowers has begun to see considerable action at a wing slot.

However, he does not figure to start, as the Hatters go with their usual lineup. Otto Johnson, a 6-9 senior and team’s leading rebounder and scorer, will play a low post again, after being mêléeed by Meriweather the first time.

Bill Seitz, the team’s second leading scorer, a 6-7 senior, will man the high post, with 6-7 senior Billy Williams and 6-3 Fred Ross as the likely wingmen. Little Buzzy O’Connell, a 5-9¾ sophomore will work the point.

Besides Stowers, also likely to see considerable action is 6-4 junior forward Paul Morris.

“Stowers has been playing awfully well for them,” Lambert said, sounding worried as he needlessly was before the first clash between the two teams. “Andy (the graduate assistant) playing at home, they’re going to have a little more momentum, too.”

The Salukis will be trying to snap their winning momentum again, after seeing six-game win streak snapped by West Carolina.

The result rose for a jumper, and the verdict was sealed.

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Harry Jakobon fires a shot over a Knight-defender in Saturday’s game with the Champagne-Urbana Black Knights at Puliam gym. Jakobon, making his first start for the Squids this season did not score but he helped throttle the knights on defense. The Squids won 45-39. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)