1-29-1974

The Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 55, Issue 87

Recommended Citation


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Administration set to work with F-Senate

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge said Monday the administration will continue to work closely with the Faculty Senate, "if they indeed want to work."

Answering a grab-bag assortment of questions in his first press conference this quarter, Derge said the senate has failed to answer the "really crucial and critical requirements for input" made by the administration.

Derge said he has not been contacted by the senate about their censure of his administration on Jan. 8. The senate's query about the censure by evidence presented in a closed board of Trustees meeting was termed a request for a "secret trial" by Derge.

Such sessions, he continued, "used to be called Star Chambers."

Derge said he has not been contacted by anyone from the Illinois Board of Higher Education or at the state level in response to the publicity over December's 104 employee terminations. He also said he has had no contact with State Sen. Kenneth Burbure about Burbure's drive to restore money to SIU's slashed 1974-75 budget.

Derge also passed reference to an Associated Press article which detailed the financial woes of Indiana universities.

Copies of the article were passed out to media representatives at the press conference.

The article, outlining numerous faculty cuts, was used by Derge as a partial answer to questions concerning mounting publicity about the 104 terminations was harmful to SIU.

Derge quoted the article, which listed 78 terminations at Indiana State, with five to follow because of the cancellation of all faculty promotions at Vincennes, and 26 faculty positions dropped; Purdue's 128 full-time position eliminations; and the 124 faculty firings at Indiana University, along with its dropping 100 arts and sciences courses.

In another matter, Derge said SIU's efforts at conserving energy are going smoothly, although he had no figures available pertaining to fuel consumption or electricity usage. The administration's informal energy committee is due to make a report soon, he added.

Asked about the lowered building temperatures, Derge said, "Everyone's cooperating."

"If there's a measure based on discomfort, we seem to be doing quite well," Derge said, adding his own office got uncomfortable at times.

Derge said he is "all moved in" at his new home on Spring Arbor Lake. Derge and his wife Patty moved out of the $1 million University House Friday, after complaints the huge house did not afford them enough privacy.

Derge said there will be no problem with a 1954 Board of Trustees ruling which requires SIU presidents to live on campus. Even if that action has not been rescinded, he said, the University House is still technically his domicile on campus.

"Just I want to happen to another residence too," he joked.

The empty University House will still be used for formal meetings and various official functions of the University, Derge said.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, January 29, 1974. Vol. 55, No. 87

Gus Bode

Making a point
Frank Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, explains Monday how 200 new student jobs will result from the $150,000 grant received from the U.S. Office of Education. President David R. Derge also attended the press conference, and called the grant "a happy occasion for SIU."

Staff photo by Dennis Mokes

Jobs!

Openings for students may result from grant

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Job openings for up to 200 students may soon appear, thanks to SIU's receipt of a $150,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, Frank Adams said in a Monday press conference.

Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said the grant came out of a mid-year reallocation of federal work-study monies. President David R. Derge credited Adams' "building tenacity and hard work" with getting the money.

Some 300 students already employed at SIU will have their payroll accounts changed, allowing the federal monies to pay up to 80 per cent of their salaries. When the 300 start receiving federal monies, those which can pay for new jobs will be released.

Adams said his office is making the necessary payroll changes as quickly as possible. He said the money must be

(Continued on Page 2)
Eckert seeks removal of Police, Fire Board in Council disagreement

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mayor Neil Eckert has called for a hearing to remove the members of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners for refusing to comply with a city ordinance transferring the board's administrative functions to the city manager.

The hearing has been set by Eckert for the Carbondale City Council's Feb. 4 meeting. Eckert has asked for the board's action on the ordinance at the Feb. 18 meeting.

The city ordinance, which amends the Illinois Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Act, was passed by the state legislature Jan. 30.

The board informed the council members at their Jan. 31 meeting that it intended to comply with state statutes governing the board and to reject any city ordinance, which conflicts with the state statutes.

Alvin Zimmerman, board chairman, told the council that then the board considered the ordinance in conflict with the state statutes and rejected it.

The council then directed City Attorney John Womick to obtain a writ of mandamus from the court requiring the board to comply with the ordinance.

200 jobs could open for students

(Continued from Page 1)

used by June 30, the end of fiscal year 1974.

Adams said he and his staff will review the number of student jobs presently available at the university.

Filling vacancies or augmenting the positions will have first priority, he said.

If the departments can use no more student help, he said, students on 15-hour work weeks may be allowed to work up to 30 hours. The five-hour difference would be paid solely from state funds, he explained, because federal monies are not available after the first 15 hours of work.

Another benefit of the grant will be allowingsome of the 300-400 jobs for 20 weeks during Easter break, Adams said. He said he has not been adequate funding for the full-time jobs, he said.

The new grant will help attract, or at least retain, students at SIU Adams said many schools would jeopardize the as- ture student financial aid program. He explained that many of the student jobs were used elsewhere, all state and federal aid could be withdrawn from SIU.

SIU's institutional work program costs about $4 million yearly, Adams said. The total is drawn from federal and state grants, and University revenue from grants and Auxiliary and Service Enterprises. About 3,000 students and a few presently drawing pay from these pooled sources, he said.

SIU's work-study program is the largest and most comprehensive in the state, Adams said. Graduate students' payments total another $3 million or so, Adams said. There are many differences of jobs are available on campus.

Adams said another $1 million is needed for next year's program. This amount would be over and above the money appropriated from the state.

Partly cloudy

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and a little warmer with the high temperature in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Probability for precipitation, 40 per cent this morning, however decreasing throughout the day. The wind will be from the SW at 8-15 mph and become a steady 10 mph by night.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and cool with the high around 40 degrees. Low temperature in the mid-30s. Probability for precipitation will be holding at 30 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Wednesday: Partly sunny and cooler with the high around 40 degrees. Low temperature in the mid-30s. Probability for precipitation will be holding at 30 per cent tonight and tomorrow. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)
Police will ticket unregistered bicycles

By David Kornbluh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police will start ticketing unregistered bicycles to the tune of $15 starting May 4, for failure to register by the April 1 deadline. The fine for failure to register in Carbondale is $18 and a $5 court cost. Three tickets have been given to date so far, Rosser added.

SIU Mistals are still not sure when campus police will start ticketing bikes, commented Mike Nnorrington of the Security Office. "It might begin in the near future."

There will be a $3 fine once the SIU police begin to ticket unregistered bikes, Norrington said. There also will be a $1 fine for persons breaking the University regulations on bicycle safety. These regulations will start to be checked more closely, Norrington said.

Bicycle registration was instituted to cut down on thefts of bikes, with help in finding lost or stolen bikes. Norrington said. The resolution requiring all SIU students to have their bikes registered, was passed by the Board of Trustees on Sept. 14.

Norrington said that there will be additional enforcement of state and local bike regulations because there are more bikes. The increasing number of bicycles ineases additional hazards for motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists, he said.

So far more than 2,000 bikes have been registered, Norrington added. SIU has registered approximately 150 bikes since the initial drive started Jan. 8.

Carbondale has registered 1,200 two-wheelers, Rosser said.

“...We did pretty good with the registration despite the weather and time of year,” Norrington said. “But, we still have half of the people to reach.”

Norrington said that the Security Office may be planning another drive in the spring when the weather is better. Bicyclists who have not registered but wish to do so can go to the Security Office or call 664-5281.

The registration goes on until August 31. Those who have not registered will have to pay the $3 fine for the unregistered bicycle. The fine is in effect through the month of August and includes all bikes on campus.

Ebanish, Israeli troops rejoice as Middle East withdrawal continues

SUEZ (AP) — Israeli soldiers sang and waved gaily as armored personnel carriers Monday as they evacuated the third of the Suez Canal they captured in the last Middle East war.

The Israeli army radio said Egyptian soldiers fired rockets and machine guns into the marchers as they moved in and took control about six hours after the soldiers arrived.

The pullout lifted the 97-day siege of Suez City, with its 15,000 civilian population, from the same site where the allies moved to capture the canal by February 1943. The spokesman in Tel Aviv claimed the Israelis held their fire and said there were no casualties.

After 72 hours of hectic packing, the Israelis completed their pullback from the southern sector of their bridgehead west of the Suez Canal basin on noon, formally turning the area over to the United Nations Emergency Force.

They remained in control of about 700 square miles of Egypt's Suez Canal and of the canal, captured in October, plus the largest part of the Sinai peninsula, captured in the 1967 war.

The Egyptians were taking over the occupied land after a 10-minute delay in the attack, with the Egyptians on the third straight day of clashes on the Golan Heights far to the north. The spokesman in Tel Aviv claimed the Israelis held their fire and said there were no casualties.

Graduate council set agenda for Tuesday

The Board of Trustees report on new appointments will be discussed by the Graduate Student Council Thursday, in Student Center Ballroom A.

Pay hikes for graduate student assistants will be discussed, as well as discussion of changing the fee structure and changing SIU's 60-day health services

The curriculum copyright issue will be introduced at the meeting. A $25 fee is presently required of all doctoral students to order the publication of their dissertation.

Restraining order sought by students against J-Board closed hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

s and their counselors.

Ms. Young said the rest of the 12-hour session consisted of hearing presentations by Schoering, Ruskey and Rafferty. Committee members were not concerned on the specifics of what was said in the closed session.

Some specifics however were disclosed by individuals present in the closed session. They include:

—The Board decided to allow each individual more than one counsel, instead of having one counsel as previously announced.
—Rafferty called witnesses to try and make a connection between alleged forgeries on his petition and Rich. Evidence included misspelling and deletion of names. All witnesses called remembered the exact line and time they signed his petition prior to the Dec. 5 election.
—Testimony was presented that showed Thompson Point was out of ballots at one time on election day.
—Ballots were misplaced for an unspecified amount of time.
—Petitions were not kept locked at all times in the Student Government office.

Responding to Student Body President Mike Carr's and Graduate Student Council President Jeff Tilden's demand that complete transcripts of all hearings be turned over to them, Ms. Young said the board does not want outside pressure.

"The board feels the necessity of remaining as free from outside pressure as possible in order to conduct itself in the judicious and impartial manner required of a judicial board," a memo to the two constituency heads read. "In the close of our deliberations, the Student Senate and Graduate Student Council will receive a copy of the final report of the Student Trustees judicial board."

The only open hearing scheduled by the board is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in which a complete summary of input to the board will be presented to the public.

Clearing the air

Two large tanks—the first installment of an anti-polution scrubber system—are delivered to the SIU Physical Plant. The scrubber will be installed in an in-use boiler and is expected to eliminate any pollution reproduced before reaching the atmosphere.

Physical plant to get smokestack scrubber

The towering smokestack which dominates the SIU campus will soon be smoking through a filter tip.

The "filter-tip" is a pilot scrubber model developed by Chemico of New York, and donated to SIU for testing. When installed on the boiler plant smokestack, the scrubber unit will remove sulphur emissions resulting from the burning of high-sulphur coal.

A similar unit, installed at the giant Mitsui Aluminum plant at Omuta, Japan, has been successfully scrubbing smoke for nearly two years.

The scrubber should remove 80 to 96 percent of the sulphur dioxide emissions and virtually all fly ash from the boiler plant smoke, according to Howard E. Hesketh, SIU associate professor of thermal and environmental engineering.

The first components of the scrubber system have been delivered to the University and the remainder is on the way from Chemico, Hesketh said. He has been involved in extensive research on systems similar to the pilot installation and is in charge of the University's part of the testing program. All results will be published.

The project cost will run about $67,000 for equipment and operation of the system between now and June. Hesketh said the University is funding $5,000, and the remainder comes from an Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality grant. He estimated operating costs of the scrubber unit at about $4,000 per month, about one-third the cost of similar systems.

"We know it works," Hesketh said. "We can get the cost down as much as possible.

Among items for study during the scrubber unit testing will be potential uses for the chemical sludge which results from the scrubber, as well as fly ash from boiler plant emissions. Hesketh said two and one-half tons of coal would result in about one ton of dried sludge. Ammonium sodium used for the sludge is an aggregate building material for use in road construction building blocks or as landfill material.
Editorials

Brown Appointment a Winner

The SIU Board of Trustees has made a significant move toward improving the University’s chances for greater budget allocations by creating a combined supervisory position for both campuses. Chief of Board Staff James Broom was given the power to interpret board policies to the campus presidents, to process their proposals and “to supervise major external relationships.”

The leadership concept will strengthen the SIU system and help the University compete with other state schools to get the “most out of our educational dollar”, said Board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. At the same time, it may lead Edwardsville and Carbondale to cooperate more like sister campuses than the long-estranged relatives they seem to be.

Hopefully, the new position will help check the sovereignty enjoyed by both campus presidents. Edwardsville President John Rendleman’s proposed isolation of that campus as a separate school would destroy the SIU system and hurt any chances of improved budgetary allocations. And if Brown is an intelligent, popular leader, the possibilities of a unified SIU system and the obvious benefits of it will have to be considered.

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Troika

Southern Illinois University’s Board of Trustees has taken the middle course between centralization and total separation of the campuses at Edwardsville and Carbondale. The new chairman of the University System Council will not be a career politician. He will not take away powers from the existing campus chiefs, according to speculation from Booger president Ivan Elliott. As to his exact duties, that will probably have to wait until the system is in place and perhaps not be enough to keep the new chairman busy. Elliott Jr. will wield too much power. But it should give University constituencies time to examine the possibilities of a unified SIU system and the obvious benefits of it.

Gary Hoey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letters

SISA did it alone

To the Daily Egyptian:

The statement made by student senator Harry Vasee crediting the current student government administration and the SISA field service strikes me as a gross misrepresentation of the facts. I need to set the record straight.

The Student Textbook Exchange was initiated, funded and organized by the Southern Illinois Students’ Association. The SISA Board of Directors placed the program under the control of the student government. SISA’s Board of Directors believed that this was in the best interest of student government. If this were not true then the SISA Board of Directors, which is elected by the student body, would not have seen fit to place the program with the student government. To say that the SISA Board of Directors did not help the student government is less than fair.

Joe Kowalczyn
Chairman, SISA

In defense of J-board

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to respond to Ms. Ratzerman’s editorial in the Jan. 25th D. E. This letter will include some facts about Tom Lies who is a very young and extremely short man. Tom is a friend of mine and was at the original candidate trustee meeting on the J-board request. I wanted a second opinion to discuss if I should go through with the idea of my running. I like Mr. Carr who appointed Tom to the J-board, trust his opinion.

If you, Ms. Ratzerman, you wisely point out that none of the charges against Matthew Rich have been proven (the hearings start the 36th and will probably go on for a week) yet you accuse Tom of being “sinister” when you don’t have a single piece of evidence to prove it. Might I suggest you hold your editorial comment until the facts come out in order to avoid making any other mistakes in judgment.

My last comment is to the students of the University. You are the ones being ripped off by this whole deal. I don’t know about you but I’m sick of it. Pressure was put on Tom Lies for being a friend of mine and I am not even contesting the election. I urge the students to demand nothing but facts and support the decision of the J-board. Also, if you see an article in this paper that wrecks (SIC) WIth this paper that wreaks (SIC) WIth this paper that wreaks (SIC) WIWith this paper that wreaks (SIC) WI

Gay M. Zajac
Senior, Administrative Science

Editorial

The rape of Shawnee Forest

In the battle of people vs. energy it’s becoming apparent that the people, mainly the ecologists, are losing the ground claws and scratched for. Their latest setback is the recent rush for oil lease applications by the petroleum companies on all 250,000 acres of the Shawnee National Forest.

There have been other losses along the way. Standards are being relaxed during the energy crisis to allow industry to use coal with a high sulphur content and Detroit is calling for a relaxation on emission control standards for automobiles. The biggest setback for the ecologists was approval of construction of the Alaskan pipeline.

Shawnee National Forest contains many acres of crucial environmental areas that are important to both man—for wilderness study and recreation—and animal—for survival. The United States Forest Service will not allow drilling at seven botanical areas or near water influence zones. This won’t stop the oil companies from slant drilling under these areas. Although there is need for more energy sources in this country, a little more logic and study should go into any further exploitation of the land. Energy officials say they aren’t rushing into the mining of oil-bearing shale in Colorado and Wyoming. They plan to extract a minute fraction of it for experimental purposes. The experimental mining isn’t to white the ecological dangers, rather, it’s to determine the economic feasibility of extracting oil from shale. As soon as all signs point to go, the petroleum industry will make molehills out of mountains, much like the coal companies have done.

What is to prevent Shawnee Forest from turning into a scenario of oil wells, pumps, and derricks, with a smattering of trees—if indeed there is any quantity of oil to be sucked up from under it? The public was not allowed to present its view on the matter at all! At least not until after the leasing deals were disclosed. There were no public hearings and no plans are underway to study the forests to find out if there is potential danger to the wildlife.

The oil companies grabbed up the land so fast that some of the leases on the property overlap. The people are being affected by the energy crisis and they haven’t even squeaked a word in edgewise. The oil companies have let their money do the talking.

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mullins’ remarks appalling

I was appalled to read what Student Senator Mullins said in the Jan. 24 article on the defeat of the bill to back the UFV. It seems to reflect the general attitude on campus these days of every man for himself.

I know, all too well, the plight of the migrant Farm Worker. I worked more than one summer picking cantaloupes with them in the San Joaquin Valley. The conditions there are far worse than those found in the slums of the large cities. The farm workers there live in filthy wooden shakes with dirt floors that are covered with tar-paper to keep some of the weather out. It is not uncommon to find three or four families living in the same shack. Appliances are unknown and a wood-burning stove is considered a luxury. If the unit has clay maybe might find an old mattress left behind that the children can sleep on. These people don’t want welfare! They all want to organize an effective union so they can receive decent wages. It’s not easy to do with the Teamsters Unions are relaxing all the UFV asks in the way of support is a cent or two more for their produce than non-union produce. Is that too much to ask?

Michael S. Crenshaw
Carbondale

Letters

Hell of a Note

To the Daily Egyptian:

Graduation achievement Richard Nixon has announced he will “fight like hell,” a natural stance for one who has paid his fair share of taxes in education by C. Harvey Gardiner

Research Professor of History
Willis E. Moore's recent appointment to SIU's Board of Trustees is an unprecedented event in the history of the State University of Missouri. It confirms my belief that the Illinois State Senate, Moore will become the first ever SIU former faculty member to sit on the Board as a trustee.

As chairman of the Philosophy Department at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Moore retired from that position last September. Before coming to SIU, Dr. Moore, who obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, served as assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Kentucky, at the University of Texas at Austin, and at the University of Tennessee. He was also a visiting professor at Columbia University in New York City during the summer of 1959.

Dr. Moore was, throughout his university teaching career, a leader in the American Philosophical Association. He has been elected five times to that organization, and is now President of the University of Missouri, Columbia, and for the past 20 years, has been the executive secretary of the Association.

Moore, a leading member of the University of Missouri, Columbia, and for the past 20 years, has been the executive secretary of the American Philosophical Association. He has been elected five times to that organization, and is now President of the University of Missouri, Columbia, and for the past 20 years, has been the executive secretary of the Association.

The appointment of Dr. Moore is, in itself, a significant event. It marks a new era in the history of higher education in the State of Illinois. A former chairman of the Joint Board of Trustees of the East St. Louis and the University of Illinois at Springfield, Dr. Moore was a member of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees from 1966 through 1977. During that period, he represented Carbondale Faculty members who were elected to the Board by the faculty at each of the University's campuses. The appointment of Dr. Moore as a member of the Board of Trustees is a recognition of his outstanding service to higher education in Illinois.

DAILY EGYP1AN: Your appointment to the SIU Board of Trustees is, I think, unusual, because you're the only former faculty member here ever so appointed. How do you feel about it?

MOORE: The question of due process is always a matter of concern when it comes to the Board's decision-making process. The Board is composed of members who have been selected by the faculty at each of the University's campuses. The appointment of Dr. Moore as a member of the Board of Trustees is a recognition of his outstanding service to higher education in Illinois.

DAILY EGYP1AN: What have been the causes of these problems?

MOORE: Some faculty members are not interested in participating in things because they feel they don't have a voice in the decision-making process. But let me stress that faculty members who have been selected for the Board have the opportunity to participate in the Board's decision-making process. The Board is composed of members who have been selected by the faculty at each of the University's campuses. The appointment of Dr. Moore as a member of the Board of Trustees is a recognition of his outstanding service to higher education in Illinois.

DAILY EGYP1AN: How do you suggest that these problems should be solved?

MOORE: I think that the Board should do more to involve faculty members in the decision-making process. The Board is composed of members who have been selected by the faculty at each of the University's campuses. The appointment of Dr. Moore as a member of the Board of Trustees is a recognition of his outstanding service to higher education in Illinois.

DAILY EGYP1AN: Would such a statute solve the question of who should be on the Board?

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DAILY EGYP1AN: Would it be correct to say that the Board of Trustees is not in control of the Senate and the administration is very exceptional?

MOORE: The Board of Trustees is not in control of the Senate and the administration is very exceptional. The Board is composed of members who have been selected by the faculty at each of the University's campuses. The appointment of Dr. Moore as a member of the Board of Trustees is a recognition of his outstanding service to higher education in Illinois.

DAILY EGYP1AN: Would you say that your membership on the Board means a better representation of faculty interests there?

MOORE: I think that the Board should be more representative of faculty interests. The Board is composed of members who have been selected by the faculty at each of the University's campuses. The appointment of Dr. Moore as a member of the Board of Trustees is a recognition of his outstanding service to higher education in Illinois.

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DAILY EGYP1AN: What are the problems in higher education today?

MOORE: Some of the problems in higher education today are the financial crisis, the enrollment crisis, and the crisis in faculty morale. The Board is composed of members who have been selected by the faculty at each of the University's campuses. The appointment of Dr. Moore as a member of the Board of Trustees is a recognition of his outstanding service to higher education in Illinois.

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Moore interview

(Continued from Page 5)

schools that should be supported as comprehensive universities — offering a wide range of courses in both undergraduate and graduate fields. But the appropriateness for the next academic year. I think, is not fair, in view of the role we are supposed to play under the Master Plan. If we are to be left with what the Board of Higher Education has approved, it means that we will be forced to eliminate a lot of our excellent programs instead of adding more as we should be doing. I would not say outright that we are not getting our fair share, but the fact is that we are not getting enough for our programs.

EGYPTIAN: How do you think the development of the past few weeks has affected student morale, and is fact morale on campus generally?

MOORE: Oh yes, the crisis is bound to affect morale on campus. Many people may be thinking that if 104 are gone this year, some others may go next year, and so forth. Of course there is provision that a university can dismiss people because of financial problems. We all know of this. But it's never easy for people to bear the hardship that results from such an action. Surely morale is affected by such a situation. Well, where people differ is on the allocation of the blame, on the appropriate place where the blame should lie. How much can a board do about the general economic situation in the country? I don't think much. But there can always be sympathetic understanding of the issues involved in the problem. There is no reason why the situation should not be allowed to get out of hand, why the matter cannot be resolved amicably. We have for long been known as a highly dynamic institution, and I think that we have to do everything we can to regain that idealism, that drive, which has distinguished us all these years.

EGYPTIAN: What is the Board's attitude toward the present bill in the state legislature seeking to cut off the Edwardsville campus from the State University of Iowa?

MOORE: I think that as a potential member of the Board I should not comment much on the bill. But I feel that there are distinct advantages for both campuses to remain together as they have been. For instance, they'll have more effective political voice in Springfield. They'll avoid unnecessary duplication of programs, and their students will continue to move easily from one campus to the other without feeling that they're in different university systems. Personally, I doubt if the bill will succeed. I think that the Board will be opposed to the idea; it will probably fight to see that the two schools not be separated. We have a lot to gain by that way.
Gas shortage predicted to last three more months

CHICAGO—AP—The chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana said today the gasoline shortage will continue at least three more months and rationing could result if the embargo on oil from Arab countries continues.

John E. Swearingen also said at a news conference announcing the firm's estimated 1973 earnings that refineries, which normally earn an estimated 15 cents a gallon in the future. He also said that for the first three months of this year, gasoline would remain in limited supply. Asked about the possibility of rationing, Swearingen said, "If supplies from abroad are curtailed further, consumption for personal use will be curtailed and there would be rationing." "It's almost a certainty there will be less gas for use this summer than in 1973," he said.

Referring to statements made by Mondale, Swearingen said that the oil industry's use of foreign credits is provided by tax treaties which the United States has with many foreign nations to prevent double taxation of firms which operate at home and abroad.

Hypermartking to be talk subject

A new marketing concept—hypermartking—will be the subject of a talk sponsored by the American Marketing Association at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Whapm 302. The guest speaker will be Joseph Jamotta, vice president of personnel for Turnstyle, Inc., Chicago.

Turnstyle is implementing hypermarketing, a concept developed in Europe and never before tried in the United States, A.M.A. President John Pietrzak said.

Registration dates for GRE closes

Tuesday is the last date for registering for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) without paying the late registration fees, Harley Bradshaw of the Testing Division has announced.

Sprouls and other writing the GRE, 23 aptitude portion of the GRE for admission to graduate and professional schools, may obtain registration brochures from the Testing Division, Career Planning and Placement Center, Washington Square, Building C.

Registration closes Wednesday for the College of Podiatry Admission Test (CEP). Further information contact Paterson at 687-2514.

Two in forestry get scholarships

Robert C. Church and Frank Holley, both SIU students, have each been awarded a $100 scholarship by the Omega Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, the National Forestry Honor Fraternity. The two students were chosen on the basis of financial need and academic scholarship.

Raindrops, Love Story, Windmills and Let It Be... Now heard in the elegant style of Vivaldi & Handel.

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7 & 9 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

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Southern Illinois Film Society

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Silverton Dinner $2 99
Fish Fry $1 49
Clam Fry $1 75

Prices good Feb. 3

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La Mer
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Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1974, Page 7
WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert L. Porter, the scheduling director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, pleaded guilty Monday to lying to the FBI in its Watergate investigation. He was released pending a pre-sentence report.

Porter, 45, faces a maximum five years in prison and a fine of $10,000. He now works in his father-in-law's construction business in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Porter admitted to the Senate Watergate Committee that he told a false story about the authorization of the funds used for the Watergate payroll on three occasions: to the FBI, a grand jury and at the Watergate trial.

He said he did it at the suggestion of Jeb S. Magruder, deputy director of the re-election committee, who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

The false story was that break-in boss G. Gordon Liddy had received a $10,000 loan to hire college students in the campaign—when in fact the funds had gone for "dirty tricks." Porter had two other various investigation bodies that he and Magruder had discussed such a plan. Assistant Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste told the court.

"There was no such conversation," he said.

Porter told U.S. District Judge William O'Bryant that he had been made no promises in return for his guilty plea and that there had been no coercion.

He then was sent to a probation officer, where he swore he would appear each time he is called by the court or prosecutors for any reason.

He said he would return to California as soon as possible.

Porter joined a growing list of former White House and re-election committee aides who have pleaded guilty to various charges resulting from Watergate and other incidents.

The others are Magruder, John W. Dean II, Frederick C. LaRue, E. G. Krogh and Donald Segretti. Krogh and Segretti have been sentenced to serve six months in prison. The others are scheduled to be sentenced when their testimony at future legal proceedings is no longer needed.

Fraternal Council elects 1974 officers

The Fraternal Executive Council has elected officers for 1974.

Dan Kelley, 26, a junior in psychology from Chicago, succeeds Steve Schueneman as president. Kelley is a member of the Delta Upsilon.

Jack Martin, Sigma Tau Gamma, is senior vice president. Martin represents the state Greek councils.

Tao, were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Mike King, Alpha Gamma Rho, is the new secretary and Bob Crowell, Alpha Rappa Psi, becomes the new treasurer.

The Fraternal Executive Council is a component of the SIU Inter-Greek Council, co-ordinator of the 1974 Theta Xi Variety Show to be held March 1 and 2 at Shryock Auditorium.

FEC functions to promote Greek life, co-ordinate activities and to maintain harmony between the 11 social fraternities at SIU.

Tuition increase opposed by Illinois Senate leader

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, announced Monday his opposition to a tuition increase proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Harris said he and other Senate Republicans feel state government, "by belt-tightening," can afford the cost of higher education "without imposing this tax increase on Illinois parents and students."

Harris invited Gov. Daniel Walker to come out against the proposed $30-per-student increase at state colleges and universities.

"Gov. Walker said in his state-of-the-state address that 'husbands and wives be awake at night worrying how they can afford to send their kids to college. But he has been silent on this proposal that would cost parents more to send their sons and daughters to college," Harris said.

Walker, asked at a recent appearance at Sangamon State University whether he favored the tuition increase, said he could not comment because he had not studied the proposal.

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- Stuart Katchins

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RICK DERRINGER
All American Boy
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Heart patient seminar set by medical school

By Ted Mech
Student Writer

"What to do if Your Patient Lives After a Heart Attack or Heart Surgery" is the title of a seminar to be held at the Student Center Thursday.

Sponsor of the seminar is the Professional Educational Committee of Service Area 10 of the Illinois Heart Association. The seminar will be moderated by Dr. Ellis L. Borkan, assistant Dean for professional development of the SIU School of Medicine.

The seminar will feature exhibits of the newest equipment for cardiac care and four guest speakers.

The scheduled speakers are Dr. Clarence Schock Weldon, professor of surgery and director of the Division of Cardio-Thoracic Surgery at Washington University in St. Louis. Mary Jo Gleason, R.N., head nurse of the cardio-thoracic surgical unit of Washington University in St. Louis; Dr. Dorothy Walker, R.N., director of the cardiovascular nurse master program at St. Louis University in St. Louis, and Dr. Robert D. Conn, professor of medicine at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. The first scheduled speaker is Dr. Weldon, who will speak on "Coronary By-Pass Surgery." Ms. Gleason is next in line, speaking on "Post Operative Care of the Heart Surgery Patient." A coffee break is scheduled at 10:45 a.m.

Ms. Walker will speak at 11:15 a.m. on "Getting the Patient and Family on their feet." Dr. Weldon will return to the podium at 1 p.m. and speak on "Management of the Patient and Complications Following By-Pass Surgery." "Pacemakers and Exercise Testing" will be the final topic and it will be covered by Dr. Conn.

Dr. Borkan will moderate a panel discussion at 3 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m. an evaluation will be made and continuing education units will be awarded.

The seminar will be open to all interested doctors and nurses, and will require a registration fee of $5 for doctors and $7.50 for nurses. Registration will be restricted but limited number of medical students will be allowed if they register early.

---

**Single female class set**

Making it Alone, a Continuing Education for Women class, will meet for the first time from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday in Pulliam 112. Jeanne Bortz, assistant to the director, said:

The class is designed to explore the problems and the new life styles of the recently separated, divorced or widowed woman she said.

Topics of the course will deal with the emotional problems of being alone, developing new relationships, coping with children, relations with men and the complexity of legal problems. Ms. Bortz said.

She said the course will meet for four weeks on Mondays. The fee is $10.

For additional information contact the Continuing Education for Women office at Pulliam 110 or call 453-3381.

---

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Model U.N. focus to be energy crisis

By Heidi Fruend

and

Brenda Land

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The energy crisis will be the theme of the Model United Nations to be held Feb. 21 and 22 in the Student Center, Bob Wright, steering committee chairman said Monday. He said he expects 300 delegates representing 19 nations to participate in the Model U.N. North Africa and the United Nations Department of Political and Security Affairs will be the main speaker for the event, Wright said.

He said Brown will speak Feb. 21 and 22 on "Energy and the U.N." and "The U.N. Environmental Program and Energy."

Frank Klingberg, a member of the Southern Illinois chapter of the U.N. Association, said Brown, who is from Jamaica, is a key aide to the director of the U.N. environmental program.

"Brown will put all problems in proper economic and political perspective," Klingberg said, "as part of a broad look at the U.N. today.

The U.N. could send only two speeches and he is quite an expert, Klingberg said. "He apparently knows everything the U.N. knows about energy and environment," he said.

Three subtopics of the assembly will be led by three different committees with guest speakers heading each committee, Wright said.

Brazil university invites professors taking sabbatical

An announcement from the State University of Londrina in the State of Parana, Brazil, is inviting professors who might wish to spend a sabbatical leave at that university.

The university is contacted by Southern Illinois University's International Education Office and that in exchange for classes, food and lodging for two, plus facilities for research, can be offered.

The university is made up of the School of Education, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Social Sciences, Business Administration, Health Sciences, and Biological Sciences.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Kathleen Nelesen in the SIU Office of Research and Projects, or Luz Maria Pales of the Office of International Education.

Answering Letters with

David R. Derge

Dear President Derge:

As a student, I am concerned about all the division on campus over budget cuts. I would like to see the future of Southern Illinois University. What do you feel about all that has happened?

Sherly Hoth

Sophomore, Child and Family

Dear Miss Hoth:

I believe that Southern Illinois University is becoming an institution of unparalleled education. This community founded in 1869 is the oldest public university in Illinois. I am sure that if you are a student, you are aware of the great opportunities to gain an education at SIU.

This is the "testing time." We did not expect the striving for quality education and acclaim to be easy. What have we done? We have done with courage and faith and with a concern for making Southern Illinois University a better place for generations of young people.

David R. Derge

Graduate Student

Elementary Education

Dear Dr. Derge: Would you comment on what contributing factor had led to the decline of black student population after enrollment, over the past four years here at SIU. Also comment on what procedures, if any, are presently being instituted to recruit black students to SIU.

Dear Miss Johnson:

The factors which have led to the decline in black student enrollment at our University are the same factors attributed to the decline of students from all other races, primarily a declining interest in higher education, greater interest in two-year colleges, end of the Vietnam war, higher cost, etc. However, the black student enrollment has not declined proportionately more than any other student population.

Southern Illinois University is attempting to recruit all students who meet requirements. However, many exceptions are made for both white and black students. The Development and Skills Program offers black students an opportunity to make up deficiencies acquired in their early education so they may successfully complete four years of college.

We have hired a recruiter, Charles Routen, who covers St. Louis and Chicago, as well as other areas, in order to bring the story of our university to all interested black students.

David R. Derge

Dear Dr. Derge: Several days ago I received a rather interesting advertisement in the mail. It was a recording describing Southern Illinois University. It described the diversity of the curricula the University offers, as well as various campus activities. Well, there is no need to try to sell me as I am already a student here.

While I agree with this recording on the extremely high amount of variety in courses offered, to my disappointment, I have found, while thumbing through the catalogs, that many of these courses are closed to the general student body. In many departments one is prohibited from taking many of the courses offered unless he or she is majoring or minoring in the department or unless it is needed for special education classes. In particular, I am referring to the Art Department. Thirty-five several courses are needed that I would be interested in taking, but the rules I cannot participate unless I comply with the above stipulations.

Dr. Derge, what is the point of inquiring prospective students here with offers such as the ones stated on the recording advertisement if once they are here they are faced with the same disappointments I have received? I'm sure that one of the goals that colleges and universities have for their students is to shape them into well-rounded individuals, giving them a broad scope of the many aspects of life in general and careers in particular. This practice of cloning classes can only serve to make a student a more narrow individual and may in fact hamper his career objectives. After all, it is with experimentation in different fields that some of us decide what it is that we are interested in pursuing further.

I would like to know if there is any way these restricted classes can be made available (on a credit basis) to the ENTIRE student population of Southern Illinois University.

Carol Moore
Freshman, Administration of Justice

Dear Miss Moore:

At Southern Illinois University it is our desire to afford every student as many options as possible in degree programs and courses. However, some courses require that a student take the prerequisite courses such as XYZ 228 and 222 in order to enroll in XYZ 222. Some courses are extremely popular and as such enrollment must be limited to students majoring in the subject before opening up to the campus-wide community. It is my suggestion to all students interested in general education that they register for basic courses in many disciplines which have no prerequisites and that they register early.

If you have any questions, ideas, suggestions or problems refer to me, I will be happy to respond.

Sincerely,

Assist. Dean of Enrollment

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1974, Page 11
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Louis, Damn him. Why did he have to do this to me?

Then there was the theater there was this multimedia concert. A bunch of people called "EAD" played tape music while a movie of red smoke and a lot of other things was shown. And the music was fed into a machine that made it sound peculiar.

Then this guy named George Huyse got up there and played an oboe in this electronic tape that everybody made. I guess it was Oldfield. But the other thing that made the real nice with the electronic things, it was like real sound and fake sound.

Alan Oldfield makes weird sounds by plugging things in at the Multimedia Concert Sunday night. He wrote "It's for Oboe and Tape" and a piece for trombones and a child reader called "Words of Wisdom." We are afraid that our Daily Egyptian music critic will never be the same after experiencing the converged forces of Oldfield, Will Gay Battle, Bryce Robbley, Philip Lorie and ZORN.

After that was finished, this guy, Will Gay Battle, and this girl, Chariki Dunn, blew into the microphones, which didn't work very well. I guess Chariki got bored, so she did her knitting even after she started singing a bunch of notes. And Will played flute.

There was more sonic stuff that accentuated all the stuff that was going on in the film, which was negatives of a girl dancing around in a woods and a lot of other things, which Phil Lorie did.

The next thing I saw was two pianos, and one of the guys playing one of the pianos, Bob Chamberlin, had a top hat and tails on. The other piano player, Mark Oldfield, wore a star spangled suit. The pianos were tuned wrong—something like a quarter note apart—so when the two piano players played the same note, they sounded all smearing, like a blurry negative, or an old movie whose sound doesn't fit with the picture. The sound of the two pianos tagged at each other and I thought my brain was going to blow up.

But then there was an assassination—why? But ZORN and his people started screaming as if their feet were caught in a meat grinder. I thought they just doing it to be weird.

When I came back into the theater, there were a bunch of trombonists playing the same note and this poor little kid sitting on stage reading a story about a little bird trying to find his mother. I'm glad I didn't find my mother at that one.

After that, they carried this big green, parrot out, who walked around on top of its cage saying "High" and babbling other things. Everybody started laughing and then our laughter became at us through the speakers all distorted, like throwing up a peanut butter-milk shake.

Then it was back to watching movies again. This one was like a biology film—but there weren't any blood cells or germs in it—just a bunch of swirling colors. Something from the University of Iowa, Peter Lewis, did it. I liked him better than ZORN cause he kind of made sense.

At the end there was this dance called "Black Zinna" which had a bunch of girls in long black dresses and some sonic stuff by Bryce Robbley. You don't really see girls moving like that. They were real stuff most of the time, like Egyptian surroundings. But they looked real pretty together. Lenny Gordon made them look that way.

After it was all done, I was glad that my Daddy got too drunk to come with me. But even so, I wish they'd do stuff like this more often. It was really neat.

Multi-media concert proves unforgettable

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Things I heard and saw in Shroyer Auditorium Sunday night—I will always remember them, no matter how hard I try to forget.

There was this pile of tin foil in the lobby, and the only things sticking out of it was this girl's head and arm. In her hand was a tangerine, and on top of that, she didn't move, but she was alive! I leaped against the wall was a roast turkey. And when I hit it, I found out it was plastic. A lot of other people wanted the turkey, but I wouldn't let them have it because I wanted to hit my little sister with it. Somebody in the corner was holding a golden staff and a couple of cabbages while an oboist and violinist played the violin of the time.

ZORN did it, too. He planned it all. He's from Webster College in St.

State of Senate given today

University Senate President John B. Hawley will give his State of the Senate address at the Senate's meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

President David H. Derge, who was tentatively scheduled to speak to the senate, has a meeting conflict and will not be present.

Items to be discussed include an ombudsperson operation report. "There have been rumors of moving the ombudsperson office; this might be discussed," Ms. Dorothy Gass, U. Senate secretary, said.

Student Sen. Richard Lange and Rich Pere will give a report to the senate on the Salute Stables. "They plan to discuss the letter they are sending to the state legislature and other interested persons concerning the stables," Ms. Gass said.

Carl Harris, coordinator of student discipline, will present a follow-up report on the alcohol beverage policy. Ms. Gass said.

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(only while quantities last so don't miss out on these bargains)

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Wallace's Bookstore
823 S. Ill.
Mon.-Thurs 8-8 Fri & Sat 10-5

Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1974, Page 15
Blues singers base lyrics on ‘whiskey, women, money’

By Linda Lipsman

“I’m the only one who can boast the blues on harmonica,” Sonny Terry said after his convocation performance Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

Some 60-year-old bluesmen would tell you how “it used to be when…” But Sonny related his past successes with Lead Belly and Woody Guthrie to the recent gigs with Brownie McGhee.

“I’ve come a long way from scanning up enough money to buy a dozen eggs, eating steak and pork chops,” he said. “I was in the blues fanatics who met with him and Brownie backstage after their season.”

The audience clapped, stamped and shouted along with Sonny, at some points. And the Duo received an exceptionally warm reception.

About 200 persons crowded outside the already-filled auditorium, hoping and waiting for at least a few on the inside to remember they had something else to do that night and leave.

Midway through the concert, persons behind me got up and walked out from boredom.

Together since 1928, from the blues days in New York City, the harmonica-guitar-vocal duo gained the auditorium with blues for awhile. But bluesmen seem to play the same songs over and over and it didn’t take the audience long to figure out it was simply dragged.

The lyrics change, of course, from, “line, wine and supper time,” to “walking the blues away,” the “night is getting close to my back doorstep.”

Later Sonny had said, “I know I was throwing some fine lines but the audience couldn’t understand me.” Sonny’s strong Georgia dialect overcame his inability to make a complete point of the audience whispering at times.

“Yeah, old timers are not the only ones that are antique,” Sonny said.

The blind Ian Anderson of harmonica interjected takes and hollows with the hoisting of his instrument, and at first I thought he would steal the show. But Brownie had a clearer voice and a strong guitar accompaniment, to prove his talent.

Several of the numbers were original compositions, based on what is worthy of making a long reviews they have made.

Sonny explained his musical background back to the after-concert group, after playing a short boast on the “harp” he always kept in his pockets.

Today the 25-cent harp I started on would cost 90¢. Sonny said his harmonica-playing father bought him that harp and he continued the career of his father, only “better.”

Sonny said that the trunk circle of blues fanatics, Brownie explained that music was just, too jam anymore at parties, or anywhere. “But that’s all right,” he said. “I’m the engineer of the blues train, if you want it on, get it in, fine.”

Chinese students elect president Saturday night

Tang Ping-Man, a junior majoring in mathematics, was elected president of the Chinese Student Association (CSA) at the University Baptist Church Saturday night.

The election was held after a 7-course Chinese New Year’s dinner. The former vice president, secretary and treasurer will be filled by daily Wang, Aaron Chan and Mabel Chan.

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Double setback seen for trucking industry

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Senate passed a double setback for the trucking industry when the General Assembly recessed Tuesday for a single-day session.

Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, said Monday that the legislation would limit the 50-mile-per-hour speed limit for large trucks to 25 miles per hour or boost the weight each truck may carry.

The trucking industry has been lobbying throughout the session that the federal government instructed all states to lower speed limits to 15 or lower all federal highway aid.

Bob Jasmon, manager of the Midwest Truckers Association, said he hoped at least one lawmaker would authorize trucking as a deadline amendment to the speed limit measure. He said a General Assembly will vote on Tuesday.

 Jasmon’s organization also has been pushing for the speed limit increase from 50 to 55 on two-lane highways.

The Senate passed a uniform speed limit (or trucks and cars would be a death blow to a continued state Department of Transportation (DOT) safety law has not been passed.

To comply with the federal directive, Illinois will have to lower its speed limit for cars from 70 on interstates and other four-lane highways and 66 on two-lane roads to 55.

The speed limit for trucks is already set at 55 on four-lane highways.

If approved by the legislature as expected, DOT officials say the 55 mph speed limit would probably go into effect officially on March 4, the federal deadline.

Harris predicted the biggest debate of Tuesday’s session would come on a proposal to make violation of the new 55 mph limit punishable only by a fine.

A joint House and Senate committee has introduced a bill to prepare legislation which would, in effect, create two sets of speed limits in the state.

Current speed limits, imposed for reasons of safety, would be retained, and motorists convicted of exceeding them would be fined and their convictions recorded in the secretary of state’s office as moving violations. Those moving violations within any 12-month period are grounds for license suspension.

"Exceeding only the new 55 mph limit, imposed for energy conservation reasons, would not be considered a moving violation, and cầuwnted motorists would only be fined," Harris said. He was not in favor of such a system.

"In light of the true energy crunch, if the 55 mph speed limit is going to be effective, there’s going to have to be more than a fine," Harris said.

Jasmon said the idea of raising maximum truck weights was "out of the question. It’s a position I would not support at all."

Red Cross bloodmobile returns to campus

Students and faculty and staff members who wish to donate blood can get their chance during the bloodmobile returns to campus Tuesday.

Persons wanting to give blood can go from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to Ballroom D of the Student Center or from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the ballroom.

Appointments in advance are desirable but any walk-in will be welcome, said Joseph H. Ragland, administrative clerk of personnel benefits.

If 25 per cent of the 3,600 staff and faculty members participate in the drive, it will guarantee that their families will be guaranteed a blood supply for the hospital for a year. If fewer, then 25 per cent of the remaining families and their immediate families will be eligible for free blood.

Ragland said the necessary quota was not attained last quarter and that the cooperation of faculty and staff members is needed if the quota is to be met. Faculty and staff members who are unable to donate blood because of their family give instead, Ragland said.

Correction

Floyd Allen, foreman of the Southern Gas Co., 114 S. Illinois, said he inadvertently gave the cost figure for a story on propane on page 1 of Saturday’s Daily Egypt.

He said the correct base price of propane to the consumer was 18.9 cents per gallon.

Coming back after Agnes hit

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Nearly a year ago, Tropical Storm Agnes virtually wiped out the community of Lewistown, causing $144 million in direct and indirect losses of $3.63 per gallon this year.

The color of the campaign usually lasts from one to two years, said Ed Hawk, executive vice president of the colony. "But we’re hoping that the national office will recognize us sooner and grant a charter."
Quarter Night plays discover 'real talent'

By Jolie Tiano
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This year's Quarter Night plays continue on an expected number of beginning bungles mixed with several successful efforts. The three productions were totally entertaining and received enthusiastic responses from theater students, fraternities, and a few general members. They were presented last Thursday evening in the Smith Laboratory Theater. "The final performance was reviewed Saturday night.

Although all three productions were highly acclaimed for their characterization and treatment of the play's text, one particular performance "Crossword Puzzle" had the biggest problem with stereotyping. The "plot tickers," to borrow one of Bolton's lines, around a 21-year-old Jewish fellow who is trying to escape his mother's kasher strings. Young Percy, played by Michael

Irish brogue of Sally (Lynn M. Crocker) and the marmalade of her Jewish mother (Joan Dietrich) were a hit overall.

"Crossword Puzzle" waivered between the absurd and the purely comic. Bolton should have been more aware of his talent for humor. Like the grotesque green spotlight used at the end of the play, the absurdity was disturbing.

"Now Let Heroes Pass," the non-comic contribution to the evening, was written by Michael Moore and directed by Donald Water. The play is narrated by a modern day Indiana Jones in a hard hat who takes the audience into the past for a look at his epic hero, Little Fox (Gary White). A scenario is set in which a banker (John Speckhardt), priest (Kevin Purcell) and senator (Dan Danil) succeed in talking the hero warrior into moving his people from their lands and onto a reservation.

Moore manages to make a point—that is, we should not ask our "heroes" to move them; we should move. Although the narrator, played by Tom Cannella, shows his disappointment that Little Fox gave in to the white man's whiskey and his own greed, his dialogue is halting and strained. Special mention is deserved by John Speckhardt for his portrayal of the witty banker, the most developed character on the stage all evening.

The evening's award for getting it all together has to go to Martin Jones for his play "Night Train." Directed by Jane Nata, the comedy involves the late-night goings on at a small town train station.

Maddy, a young black soldier played by Patrick McCammon, is confronted with nagging Ethel and nervous Norman, (Jerry Bader and Diane Breitwieser). The couple, after running a motorcyclist of the road on their way to the station, display their suspicion of the calm black man. Eventually the "badass" motorcyclist and his chick (Scott Selman and Margaret Fones) come seeking revenge from the uptight traffic violators.

Jones kept "Night Train" simple, as a short story should be. He effectively used an old Lebanese man (Samir Khalil) to show Maddox's good heart and the older grandfather couple to point out the soldier's war-hardened mind. Jones wisely stayed away from any sweeping moral statements, and kept the humor going with such items as the brief intrusions of the train conductor (Joe Harley). Again, a few stereotypes showed themselves, but not too offensively.

The individual plays aside, "Quarter Night" itself succeeded well in its goal of providing feedback to the students involved.

J-Board selections may return old faces

By Bill Layne
Student Writer

Old faces may be returning to the Campus Judicial Board.

According to Carl Harris, coordinator for student discipline, four members appointed to the board by former Student Body President J. J. Taylor are eligible to be reappointed to the non-member board.

Harris added, however, that the decision to allow Taylor's appointees to return to active participation on the board depends on how Student Body President Mike Carr and the Student Senate interpret the existence of student involvement.

Appointments to the board are made by the student body president with the approval of the Student Senate. Terms are two years in length. Vacancies are filled only until the end of the term.

Initial plans prepared for BAC fashion show

Preliminary plans for a fashion show sponsored by the Black Affairs Council have been announced.

The show, to be held in the Student Center Ballroom B, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Feb. 24. It will involve a winter or spring collection depending on weather conditions at that time.

According to the chairman of the fashion show committee, Chuck Bennett, the clothes displayed will consist of bought and hand-made outfits for men and women. The models will show their fashions to the appreciation of their choice and slides taken of each model will be flashed in the background.

Bids for working on federal building now being accepted

Architects and engineers interested in submitting bids for work in the new Carbondale federal building may do so, Congressman Kenneth J. Gray said Friday.

Applying interested in submitting a bid should contact General Services Administration, Region 5, Director, Construction Management Division, Public Building Service, 313 St. Deere St. Chicago, Ill., 60604.

The building will be 18 stories high and will house 2.6 million square feet, which will house all federal agencies here except the post office.

Gray also said, "the General Services Administration is concerned in the Commerce Business Daily for information on how to qualify for the construction contract. This is the design service for the new federal building.

In other action, Gray announced that the Federal Aviation Administration Friday granted Southern Illinois University a clearance to fly in federal money. The money will be used to improve the lighting and reconditioning work on the marking ares, the concrete expanses surrounding the taxiways.

Daily Egyptian
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Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1974, Page 10
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By John Morinicky

Daly Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU gymnastic score, but ran
the event 216.85-26.70 00 the
Aralaoaoas.

The Salukis didn’t nearly all
that could competently score,
passing 37 points in three events
display a consistency they
tached in previous meets. SIU
scored 8.9 or better eight times,
only one dipped under 8.8 on a
nual.

The only stumble in the Saluki ef-
came on side horse, an un-
preventable event in which ever
key performer hit except Ed
Heinrich.

SIU had little chance of matching Oklahoma. Oklahoma’s specialists Geoff Rieder (8.6), Greg Kapp (9.2) and Paul McFaul (8.9)
showed off their skills, passing 8.6. SIU’s total stood at 23.59, a season high in the event, but well
behind Oklahoma’s 27.36.

Coach Bill Meade conceded that Heinrich probably would meet
victor. But he added immediately that Heinrich’s performance was
partly due to his superior ability.

“Ed has a powerful swing, which is
what we want him to do,” Meade
explained. “He swings so big that if
he does something wrong, it’s hard
to cover up.”

SIU’s side horse margin prevailed until the parallel bars event, where SIU made up more than a point. A all-around man Glenn Tovell scored the top SIU event with a
36.8 points as almost three

4. and Tony Hanson earned an
8.9.

SIU’s first event with a 45.2
humbled Oklahoma’s otherwise smooth season with a 45.8. SIU’s total of 8.6. SIU’s total stood at 25.35, a season high in the event, but well
behind Oklahoma’s 27.36.

Coach Bill Meade followed by Jack Larry’s 9.0. Bill Anderson and Kim Wainwright contributed to the
Salukis’ 27.06-26.00 move to a
season high in the event.

SIU hit for 27.35 on high bar, its
best score in any event, but
Oklahoma kept pace with a 27.32.

Intramural Schedule

The following men’s intramural basketball games are scheduled for Thursday by the Office of Recreation and Campus Life.

At 7 p.m.— digs vs. Rev Peace, court one; Mike Freeman vs. 
Harshor Show, court two. Joe Coma vs.
and John Case
Five Easy Pieces vs. Synphys II, one.

At 8 p.m.—Blind Babies vs. Wind-
jammer—court one; FSU Auto, court two; and Golden Ragu vs. and Crem Champs, court two.

At 9 p.m.—Mike Skinnies vs. Magnificent Seven, court one; Merrill-Dels vs. Spur-O-The-Morning, court two; and Dunn Representative, court three; and Chicken Coop vs. writers, court bar.

At 10 p.m.—Red Rags vs. James
Gang, court one; Keep on Ruckin vs. Barristers, court two; TKE-“B” vs. and TKE-“B” vs. and Phi Kappa Tau-“B” vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda-“B”, court three.

In games played Sunday, Lewis
Johnson of 50-50 who was an announces star in the
A-92, 56 D faved defeated Winkle
in the third meet with a 45.3.

In other games, Bonaparte’s
won a fore
One of the Salukis’ two losses have come against the University of Michigan, 72-30, and the University of Indiana 99-24.

In two additional meets, the
University of Illinois finished second in the Big Ten in the all-around and second to SIU in the Illinois inter-
collegiate.

The Salukis’ team of Mike Salerno Paul Schultz, Kent Merten and Dave Roberts finished only four points behind a second place finisher a 22.1=fourth place finish with a season’s best.

In the diving, junior Steve Ruddell finished third in both the one and three meter competition. In the one meter diving Ruddell scored 225.85 points and finished 21.36 in the
three meter diving. Both totals were season’s bests for Ruddell.

The diving has been a weak link for the swimmers most of the season, but against the Illinois Ruddell came through with an
impressive showing. Ruddell did a
good job in the diving,” Steele said.

“he was very consistent.”

Another first place finisher for
SIU was Dave Roberts, with a 21.2 in the 50-yard freestyle. Illinois sophomore Jim Paul equaled Roberts’ time, but a judges decision gave first place to SIU. Also in the 50 free, 133 point Saluki freshman Rick Fox finished fourth with a time of 24.1 for his seasons best time.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, a

The Salukas captured first place in the 50 yard backstroke and Dave Boyd took third with a time of 2:17.8.

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Baton passers snatch first in USTEF

By John Morrison
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU mile relay team got into the championship picture in a big way on Monday when three of their top performers returned to the track for replacements held up by a squall at the weekend.

East hockey All-Stars plagued by injuries

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The injury-ridden East All-Stars prepared for their game here today with a game on Monday when five of their top runners were absent. The replacements held up by a squall at the weekend.

Three enter horsehead hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Three-year-old New York—stars—first basemen Sammy Johnson, outfielder Brian Jackson, and pitcher Joe Smith—will be among the five, foremost of whom is Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins. Then he

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Salukis repeat Creighton loss

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Theismann hopes for Redskin more

MONTREAL (AP) — Joe Theismann, who probably could have written his own ticket with the Montreal Alouettes, has cancelled his reservation with owner Sam Berger in the hope of signing with the Washington Redskins.

"I want to play in the National Football League. It's that simple," said the former Notre Dame quarterback who was to have talked to Berger Monday about a contract with the Canadian Football League, but called it off.

The Redskins acquired the NFL rights to Theismann last week from the Miami Dolphins, who had made him their No. 4 pick in 1971. In exchange, the Dolphins had given up a first round choice.

BULLETIN

Muhammad Ali won a unanimous 12-round decision in a rematch fight with Joe Frazer Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

Theismann originally chose the Toronto Argonauts over the Dolphins because he got a clause in his contract to start at quarterback for the Argos.

"I have played three years of professional ball now," he said.

"The Canadian league is a good league...but the National Football League is the father of football. It is the best. You will never know about yourself until you have played with the best."

Redskin Coach George Allen appears eager to add Theismann to his quarterback corps, although he says Bill Kilmer, who is recovering from abdominal surgery, would remain No. 1.

Heisman: "I have just enough experience to help us in 1974," Allen said of Theismann.

After a Salukis time out, Harmon hit two consecutive baskets to open up a 64-58 Bluejay margin.

"The difference was at the end, some of the shots were just falling for us earlier in the game, didn't it," SIU Coach Paul Lambert said after the game. "We had them down by eight, but they came back like the great team they are."

"We closed the zone—and they got four points before we could call a timeout, then Harmon hit four or five shots from 25 to 30 feet. If those kind of shots go in, they're great shots. If they don't, they're poor shots."

Meriweather, led the Salukis with 18 points and 16 rebounds; Harmon added 14 and Dennis Shidler had 12. Harmon was the game's high scorer with 20 points, and Brooks added 18 for Creighton.

The game was virtually without penalty shots, as SIU missed on their only free throw and the Bluejays were three for five from the line. "We played a great game and which did a good job of losing the money around a large margin," Evansville coach Harmon was quoted as saying.

The Salukis travel to Evansville, Wednesday and return home to the arena for contests against Illinois State, Saturday, and nationally ranked Central, Monday.

NFL college player draft begins today

NEW YORK (AP) — After Ed Jones, what?

Probably John Dultdn, then John Hicks, then 49 other collegians, that's what.

The National Football League gets down to its annual avalanche of bankrolling—better known as the draft—Tuesdays, starting at 9 a.m. and it seems all but definite that Jones, the 49ers' super defensive end from Tennessee State, will end up as one of the Dallas Cowboys' prime candidates for Rookie of the Year honors next season.

Dorsett picks first this year, thanks to a trade with Houston. The Oilers, 1-13 for the second straight season, dealt away their first-round pick —it turned out to be No. 1—to get Billy Parks and Tony Simms.

The Cowboys don't have any worries about somebody picking Jones ahead of them—if the NFL wants to. What they do have to worry about is the World Football League, whose Detroit franchise picked Jones in a draft a week ago.

But the WFL team apparently figures the Cowboys already have a lock on Jones. It didn't take him until the third round.

"We want to take someone we believe has an excellent chance of becoming a superstar," said Cowboys head scout Gil Brandt. "I guarantee you Ed Jones is a super player."

The 49ers and the in the race for the loudest record of the season were San Diego and the New York Giants, who tied at 2-1-1.

The league flipped a coin to decide who'd get the No. 2 choice against the Chargers won. It's expected they'll go for Nebraska's Dutton, another big defensive end. and that Hicks, Ohio State's offensive tackle, will be claimed by the Giants.

And on and on it goes for the 26 teams and the best prospects—perhaps 12 hours or so over the two-day draft.

There are a couple of good quarterbackers available, like Kansas' Jaynes and Stanford's Mike Beryla. But the cream of the crop seems to be on the lines and at running back.

The oilers, who might need the least help of any team in the draft, will get the least. They've got only 11 picks coming, having dealt away their first seven with only five players.

And the Miami Dolphins, who probably need the least help, will be among the three teams which, barring trades, will come away with the most. The two-time Super Bowl champion Dolphins, the Baltimore Colts and the Cincinnati Bengals have 22 picks apiece.

Look for running backs Kermit Johnson and James McClister of UCLA and offensive tackle Booker Brown of Southern Cal to be picked by gambling NFL teams. The WFL's Southern California team said it has signed the trio. But the NFL — both the old teams and the "newer ones" — has been over the route before.

Nearly half its members used to be known collectively as the American Football League, and which did a pretty good job of losing the money around a large margin. Where the 120 teams, falling in its formative years, The Philadelphia Eagles, in a one-for-one deal Monday, traded six-year center Mike Evans to the Detroit Lions for Billy Germany, a three-year defensive back.

Bloom tops high school poll

Chicago Heights Bloom, piling up two tackles after Armitage had grabbed it 1-0, grabbed 14 of 19 first-place ballots in the statewide voting by the AP's panel of high school pollsters.

Bloom, now 18-1, was awarded 299 of a possible 304 points for a 29-point lead, thanks over Aurora East 16-1 which still held the No. 2 spot with 270 points and four first-place votes.

Also retaining the same position as the previous week, No. 3 Maine South had collected 252 points, but after that the Top 16 ratings were jumbled considerably.

NATIONAL PAPER OF RECORD

The Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Ill.