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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU deducts fines from faculty pay, court test planned

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Along with income tax, retirement fund and insurance plan fees, over 100 SIU faculty members and civil service employees had something new deducted from their paychecks Monday.

Unpaid parking ticket fines prior to July 1, 1970, were deducted from 118 staff paychecks, according to Caswell E. Peebles, assistant to the chancellor for business affairs.

Herbert Donow, spokesman for faculty members and staff protesting the deductions, said they will file suit against the University in Jackson County Civil Court Tuesday or Wednesday.

David W. Watt Jr., an attorney in Murphysboro who will file the suit, said although he could not discuss the case at this time, he thought the chances of winning the suit are "excellent."

C. Richard Grunz, legal counsel to the SIU Board of Trustees, said he would not take any legal position at this time.

"There are a great many avenues they (plaintiffs) could follow, but I'd rather not outline them at this time," Grunz said.

He did say, however, he did not think there would be an attempt to bring garnishment into the case. Grunz said since setting off fines from faculty and

(Continued on page 8)



To whom does she turn?

The trauma involved in an unwanted pregnancy is a unique experience, one no girl wishes to have. Local organizations are available to help girls get the safe abortions they want. A Daily Egyptian Reporter talked with some of the people involved with abortions in Carbondale. Her story is on page 2.

(Photo by John Lapinski)



Volume 52

Tuesday, February 2, 1971

Carbondale Illinois

Number 78

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

New governance system approved by 3-1 margin

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It was a light turnout, but students, faculty and staff have voted by a 3-1 margin to approve the Report of the Task Force on Governance and create a University Senate at SIU.

Official announcement of the tabulations came Monday from Chancellor Robert G. Layer, who was obviously pleased with the results. "I am enthusiastic and delighted with the prospects of inaugurating a system of campus governance which will fulfill the expectations and needs of all sectors of our University community," he said in a prepared statement.

Five of the six constituencies approved the proposal by a total vote of 4,101 to 1,368. Only the non-academic employees (civil service) voted against the proposal, by a margin of 491-418.

The official breakdown of the vote on the Task Force on Governance is as follows:

Voting Faculty: (1,054 eligible to vote) 406 for, 372 against.

Non-voting faculty (601): 182 for, 89 against.

Professional and Administrative Staff (361): 107 for, 64 against.

Non-academic employees (civil service) (approximately 2,100): 418 for, 491 against.

Graduate students (approximately 3,000): 315 for, 47 against.

Undergraduate students (approximately 20,000): 2,673 for, 305 against.

Layer said acceptance of the proposal by all the academic constituencies "represents an endorsement of such magnitude that I now intend to proceed with all of the necessary steps leading to the formalization of this system of campus governance through appropriate amendments to the Statutes of the Board of Trustees."

In the meantime, Layer said, upon notification of the heads of various campus constituencies, he intends to establish a provisional University Senate until the permanent University Senate is statutorily approved by the Board.

He has asked the representatives of the Faculty Council, Student Senate, Graduate Student Council, Graduate Council and Administrative and Professional Staff Council to take "immediate and proper steps" to furnish him with names of representatives to the Provisional Senate from their constituencies during February so that an organizational meeting of the temporary senate can be held Monday evening, March 1.

Layer indicated the tenure of these representatives will be temporary, carrying a maximum limit of seven months, but not exceeding an earlier time limitation which may be imposed under the provisional Senate's to-be-adopted by laws.

Layer said in the event a permanent University

Senate has not been adopted by Oct. 1, 1971, the constituencies will have to reconsider the appropriateness of their temporary representatives.

The civil service faction of the University, which has about 2,000 members, will meet Wednesday, although the time and place have not been set, according to Vernon Eaton, the civil service representative to the Task Force. Eaton said he thinks the members will vote to participate in the University Senate.

Layer said he is willing to wait until March 1 to decide what role the civil service employees will play in the senate.

The agenda for the March 1 organization meeting will include a proclamation by Layer of the inauguration of the Provisional Senate and the condition of its existence, installation of a temporary president and vice president and appointments to several ad hoc committees.

The ad hoc committees will write the bylaws of the provisional Senate, will advise Layer on his preparation of the proposed governance amendments to the Statutes of the Board and will study and make recommendations concerning representation in the governance system of non-voting faculty who are not covered in a redefinition of the faculty. This includes lecturers, term instructors and non-voting faculty who are not graduate students.

In the faculty referendum, ballots from graduate faculty were made distinguishable from others, having been stamped "Graduate School." These, according to Roland Keene, assistant to the systems vice presidents, were counted separately for Layer's convenience in making an analysis of the vote.

Keene said the ballots of nonvoting faculty were also made distinguishable in three categories: term instructors and lecturers, graduate students and others.

Keene said, "Layer will now have the task of analyzing the total results, including any implications drawn from the sub-grouping results, with the objective of determining how best to submit the Report of the Joint Task Force on Governance to the Board of Trustees."

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders what will happen when 4,101 student votes are matched against one Board veto.

Despite light turnout

Vote reaction favorable

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reaction Monday to the approval of the Joint Task Force on University Governance report by students, faculty and staff, was mostly favorable.

The report, creating a University Senate, was approved by about a 3-1 margin in a relatively light campus vote. Out of approximately 29,000 persons eligible to vote, only 5,470 voted. There were 11 spoiled ballots.

Vernon Eaton, civil service representative to the Task Force, said he was "surprised" that his constituency voted down the proposal. The civil service constituency was the only constituency to do so.

Eaton said, however, that after talking to several employees Monday, who had voted against the proposal, he got the impression that although they were against the idea of the Senate, "once it is an accomplished fact they will want to be part of it."

He said he expected civil service employees to vote to participate in the Senate at a meeting to be held Wednesday.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, said he was disappointed in the low turnout in which "approximately only one-sixth of those eligible to vote took the time and interest to do so. This is not very encouraging," he said.

McCaffrey had words of congratulations for the Task Force, but said "it's time for people to work out the details and by laws of the Senate and come up with a working organization which will work for the betterment of the University community."

Harvey Fischer, chairman of the Department of Zoology, said he was disappointed with the vote and "wished more faculty had voted."

"The faculty has spoken, and since the faculty has expressed itself this way, this is the way it will be," he said.

Addison Hickman, chairman of the Department of Economics and the Faculty Council representative to the Task Force, said the results "were very gratifying and apparently the constituencies are in agreement."

(Continued on page 8)

State reconsiders law

Abortion referrals available

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Abortion. This word is likely to evoke visions of sleazy hotel rooms, clandestine trips to Mexico and kindly old perverted doctors with two-inch thick eye glasses and rusty scalpels. But this is no longer the case. Now that Illinois' present abortion law has been declared unconstitutional and a new abortion law is now under consideration of the state legislature, circumstances like these surrounding abortions can be eliminated entirely.

Abortions are now readily available through referral services offered by the Jackson County Family Planning Center and Carbondale Clergy Counseling Service, Women's Lib and various other concerned groups and individuals.

Abortion requests directed to the family planning center are referred to the Clergy Counseling Service which then discusses various alternatives open to the girl and, if she decides on the abortion, refers her to a doctor, according to a clergyman from the counseling service.

Most abortion referrals are to New York but some are available in California, Kansas and Wisconsin. All abortions are performed in hospitals and clinics by competent, licensed physicians, said Barbara Dahl, of the Jackson County Family Planning Center.

The cost is from \$150 to \$250 for abortions up to the 10th week of pregnancy and from \$500 to \$1000 for those over 10 weeks, depending on the referral service, doctor and months of pregnancy. Travel cost is additional and normally runs about \$80 for air fare to New York at reduced rates.

The cost of abortions is substantially reduced if the girl is able to contact the doctor without the referral service as intermediary, but this is very difficult to do, said Rosemary Hawkes, who has lobbied in the Iowa State Legislature for abortion repeal and is currently trying to establish a unified abortion referral service for Carbondale.

"If the referral services used by Carbondale would be narrowed down to a few, their charges would decrease and girls could get less expensive abortions," she said.

Appointments for abortions can be arranged in three or four days, according to a clergyman from the service. For abortions under 10 weeks, the girl can go, have the abortion and be back the same day.

Minimal hospitalization is required for pregnancies which are further along because different methods of aborting the pregnancy are used.

The girl must have a note from her doctor stating the date of conception and that her pregnancy test was positive, said Mrs. Dahl.

The law for New York, where most of the abortions are performed, places no age restrictions upon getting abortions; the services do not require that parents or the father of child be informed of the abortion, regardless of whether the girl is a minor or not, said Mrs. Dahl.

The Carbondale Clergy Counseling Service is a branch of a similar service in Champaign. Such a large number of girls from Carbondale were using the Champaign service that the Service in Carbondale was organized in December, 1970, a clergyman said.

"So many girls have problem pregnancies and are going to choose abortions that we were anxious to provide service for obtaining sound, safe, reasonable and medically competent abortions," he said.

One reason for objecting to abortion is that no matter how sure the girl is about her decision before the abortion, she may have feelings of depression and guilt afterward.

Mrs. Dahl, Mrs. Hawkes and clergy counselors all said that with a few exceptions, girls they have helped have come back after the abortion feeling "extremely happy and relieved."

The clergymen said they particularly tried to help girls think through aspects of abortion that might give them problems. "To insure they are making the right decision for themselves individually."

The family planning center emphasizes medical follow-up and contraceptive information after the abortion.

A new abortion bill is presently being considered by the Illinois State House of Representatives and should be acted upon this legislative session.

Under the bill, abortions up to the 20th week of pregnancy would be a medical matter decided by the woman and her doctor. After 20 weeks, requests for abortion would require approval by the hospital board and would be granted in cases where the life of the mother was endangered, where the infant was likely to be deformed or where the pregnancy had resulted from rape or other unlawful acts.

Military ball held in airport hangar

"A Time for Us" will be the theme of the 1971 Aerospace Military Ball at 9 p.m. Feb. 30 at the Southern Illinois Airport Hangar.

The ball, sponsored by Aerospace Studies, is the only formal dance during the year open to the entire SIU student body, according to John McAleer, this year's dance chairman.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the University Center Central Ticket Office or at the Aerospace Studies office, 607 S. University. Tickets are \$3 for SIU student couples and \$4 for non-student couples.

Highlight of the dance will be the coronation of the 1971 Aerospace Ball Queen selected by the Aerospace Cadet Corp from a field of SIU coeds.

Music for the ball will be provided by both a dance band and a rock group from the Military Airlift Command Orchestra at Scott Air Force Base.

Since the dance is not being held on campus, McAleer said students may take buses which will be leaving campus for the airport on a regular schedule.

Daily Egyptian

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Tuesday's University activities

Tuesday's University Activities: Psychology Department: Clinical-Counseling, 1-3 p.m.; Agriculture Seminar Room. Department of Public Aid: Interviews, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; University Center Missouri Room. IBM Equipment SHOW 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; University Center Kaskaskia Room. Center for Vietnamese Studies: Lecture, Joseph Buttinger, "History of Vietnam, Part I."

Southern Players win recognition

A play produced by SIU's Southern Players is one of three by Midwest college theatre groups which have been recommended for presentation next spring in Washington, D.C. at the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF). The comedy-drama, "The Caretaker", was staged at SIU last November and was repeated Jan. 6 at the ACTF regional competition in Champaign. If it is selected to represent the Midwest in the Washington festival, it will be one of 10 regional winners from among 230 college productions from across the nation which were entered in the competition.

Sponsors of the American College Theatre Festival are American Airlines, American Express Co. and American Oil Co.

Center for Vietnamese Studies: Lecture, Joseph Buttinger, "History of Vietnam, Part I," 8 p.m.; Lawson 101. Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m.; Pulliam Weight Room; 4:30-11 p.m.; Pulliam Gym. Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon Seminar, Sheera Cohen, Coordinator, "Natural Foods-Cooking Techniques," noon. Student Christian Foundation: Free School Classes: "Photography," 7:30 p.m.; Free School House, 212 E. Pearl; "D. H. Lawrence," 7:30 p.m.; Lutheran Center, 700 S. University; "Communications Development," 7 p.m.; University Park Westmore Room. Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and services for people in emotional crisis. Call 457-5366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington. ENACT! Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m.; Lawson 101. Lutheran Student Center: "Euphorium" natural food meal Lunch, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7:30 p.m.; Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. ROTC: Corps Training, Paul

Schupp, Lecturer, 10 a.m.; Morris Library Auditorium; Coffee Hour following lecture at ROTC Cadet Lounge, 807 S. University. Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Agriculture Seminar Room. Plant Industries Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m.; Agriculture Seminar Room. International Relations Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m.; Morris Library Auditorium. Theta Xi Variety Show Rehearsal, 6:30-11:30 p.m.; Shryock Auditorium. Technology Club Meeting, 9-11 p.m.; Technology A, Room 122. Gamma Theta Upsilon (Geography) Meeting, 3-4 p.m.; University Center, Room B. Beta Alpha Psi Meeting, 8-10:30 p.m.; Communications Lounge. New Student Leaders Meeting, 5 p.m.; Student Activities Conference Room, University Center. New Student Activities Dinner Discussion, 5 p.m.; Gymnasium. Coach Bill Meade, Oak Room, Grinnell Hall. Forestry Seminar, Professor H. B. Kriebel, 3 p.m.; Forest Science Lab Conference Room. Mission 7: Prayer and worship, 8 p.m.; Student Christian Foundation.

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—New York Daily News

R COLOR

'Happy Ending:' black migration from the South



'Happy Ending'

"Happy Ending," a play based on the transition of black people from southern cotton fields to the north, will be presented by the Third World Players at 8 p.m. Friday through Saturday at the Newman Center. Some of the Players, left to right, are Ruby Patterson, a graduate student in history from Gary, Ind.; Frank Wilson a junior in health education from Chicago and Kathie Price, a junior in radio-television from Racine, Wis.

(Photo by Dave Fitch)

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The Third World Players, a theater group comprised of black SU students, will present "Happy Ending," 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the Newman Center.

Ron Lockett, director of the players, said the play will be given in conjunction with Black History Week. Referring to directing the players, Lockett said, "One of the things I want to accomplish is the pride and dignity the race as a whole should be able to project in relating to the world, the players' background, their pride and their progress."

Lockett, who produced and directed in 1968, "The Baptism" and "The Dutchman," two plays by Leroy Jones, said they hope to present three productions this school term.

A repeat of "The Baptism" and

"Things Aren't What They Seem," which Lockett wrote, are among the future productions tentatively planned.

Lockett said "Happy Ending" is based on the transition of black people from cotton fields of the South to migration to the North.

"We've been treated with contempt on this campus and I feel the Third World Players can create a worth of dignity. I feel we as a race have a lot of charisma and this attribute should be expressed in the social structure."

He said he began in theater in 1963, playing the leading role in "The Mad Woman of Chailiot," which was a Broadway production of a French satire on France's social structure.

Tickets for the "Happy Ending" production can be purchased at the Newman Center Saturday and Sunday from 1-3 p.m. The admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.20 for students.

Nationwide effects from pot remain unanswered in report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's first annual report on federal marijuana research was reported ready Monday to go to Congress, but informed sources said it still leaves unanswered the highly controversial question whether the drug is potentially harmful to everyone who uses it.

As one source put it, the report presents new indications that the drug can be dangerous to some people at least, "but it contains no assessment on how dangerous it would be for the health of the nation

if, for example, everyone started smoking marijuana.

The source said the report would say in effect that more research is needed to assess the extent of possible hazard from the drug.

Up to now the government's official position on the drug has been the same as that which was given in a statement by Assistant Surgeon General Sherman Kieffer last summer.

"The research published to date on marijuana clearly indicates that marijuana can be dangerous for some people."

Placement service sets interviews next week

University Placement Services has announced the following on campus job interviews for Feb. 8 and 9. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, Feb. 8, 1971

PROVISO TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS, Maywood, Ill.: English; math; guidance; home ec.; science; Spanish; ind. and tech. ed.; business ed.; special ed.; girls' P.E.

MINNEAPOLIS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Minneapolis, Minn.: Elem. 1-6; special ed. grades 7-12 EMT, TMR, SLD; math grades 7-9; science 7-9 (earth, physical); industrial arts; P.E. Men and women, grades 1-6. Grades 7-12 men and women's P.E. WSL preferred. Minneapolis does not employ personnel who have not completed teacher education requirements including student teaching because of certification requirements in their state; therefore, they will not be interested in interviewing persons who do not have these qualifications.

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1971

• McDONNELL-DOUGLAS CORPORATION, St. Louis. Engineering-design, analysis, development, testing, accounting, budgets, systems and procedures, procurements. Completed company application requested prior to interview. BS-MS in acctg., mgmt., engr.
• S. D. LEIDESDORF & CO. (CPA's), St. Louis. Audit staff. National CPA firm.
THE KROGER CO., Hazelwood.

Registration deadline listed for February, March exams

Registration closes Feb. 9 for graduate record examinations to be offered Feb. 27. Registration deadline is Feb. 16 for the test of English as a foreign language to be offered March 22. Registration blanks and fees must

Mo. Will be seeking students majoring in business administration, marketing, economics, psychology, and accounting for the company Management Training Program which will lead to positions of Co-Manager, etc. Can offer careers in merchandising, real estate, warehousing, personnel administration, after completion of Management Training Program. A. E. STALEY MFG. CO., Decatur, Ill. Check with Placement Services.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT 6, Arnold, Mo. Elementary K-6, special education, speech correction, music; librarian Jr. high science; Math, art, music and arts, counselors, librarian, special ed.; sr. high science; math; English; home ec. art, counselors; librarian, special ed. business business ed. girls, P.E. foreign language.

• DADE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Miami, Fla. All fields.
• TRIAD COMMUNITY UNIT DISTRICT 2, St. Jacob, Ill. Elementary P.E., elem. guidance, Jr. high language arts, elem. vocal music, Grade one, H.S. biology, H.S. English, H.S. football coach.

MINNEAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Minneapolis, Minn. Refer to Monday, Feb. 8, 1971 date.

Mental cases decline, hospitals still crowded

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Patients in Kentucky's four state mental hospitals number 50 per cent fewer than five years ago, but Mental Commissioner Dale Parahoo said the total of 2,750 still is overcrowded by national standards.

be received by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. by the closing date of the programs. Information bulletins and registration blanks are available at Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square, Building A.

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Opinion

Traffic cure is coming

For those unfortunate persons who live east of the tracks and must drive to campus every day, help is coming, but it's still a long way off. The hourly traffic jams on Grand, Wall, Illinois and Park will continue until the city can afford to put into operation plans that have already been accepted.

The approximate 1.4 mile drive from Lawson Hall to the corner of South Wall and East Park can take anywhere from four to 24 minutes, depending on the hour of the day, the temperament of other drivers and luck in hitting traffic signals on green.

The left turn arrow on U.S. 51 south is one of the major improvements that is (hopefully) coming as soon as the University can work on the project. The state highway department has issued the permit for SIU to install the arrow signal. While they're changing things, perhaps they could adjust the walk signals so pedestrians can make it all the way across U.S. 51 before the "Don't Walk" sign appears and eager drivers make turns into crowds of pedestrians and bicyclists.

The four-way stop installed this fall at the corner of South Wall and East Grand is an interim traffic control device. The city plans to straighten Grand Ave. so the present jog is eliminated. Couple this improvement with the proposed widening of South Wall to four lanes from Freeman to Park and an efficient means of controlling traffic evolves. But the earliest date for construction is 1972, due to that great stabilizer and procrastinator, money. So current users of this route will have to continue honking horns, cutting through parking lots, running stop signs, failing to signal turns, etc.

Financial help will soon be available to the city in a federal aid program called TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program for Increased Capacity and Safety). The city plans to use funds to improve traffic movement on College, Walnut and Oak Streets and at the Murdale Shopping Center—Ramada Inn area.

When current SIU students return as alumni, the traffic may flow through town quickly and efficiently with a minimum of wear and tear on both cars and drivers' temperaments. Unfortunately, today's student must suffer the high blood pressure, tension and general irritability that results when one realizes that the horseless carriage cannot carry him to class as quickly as his own two feet. Solutions are definitely coming. For the present, students could all decide to walk to class. They would then have to fight the less hardy individuals who stick to their right to drive to class. Pedestrians might adopt a "run-and-hope-you-don't-get-hit" policy or else hope they're lucky enough to have massive traffic jams in order to survive major intersections.

Environment-concerned students might join the "Fight Pollution—Ride a Bike" movement. Lazier persons must settle for a "Share Pollution and Hitchhike" philosophy. Or everyone could resort to the Saluki Bus Service and leave the driving and tension to them. Except that the bus service was recently cut due to insufficient use.

Time supposedly cures all ills, even traffic ills. Meanwhile motorists will have plenty of time to think of a cure for their developing ulcers while they sit in traffic jams twice a day.

Judy Diekemper
Student Writer

Name game

In the interests of job getting, many students prefer "name" schools and the proposed monorail system should give SIU a real boost in that area. We'll be in the same class as Disneyland.

Lynette Simpson
Student Writer

Coffee money

Thanks to the new student pay raise, all workers can now afford the luxury of a cup of coffee each hour.

Randall Snyder
Student Writer

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.



Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the editor

Alpha Phi Omega ad stoops to a new low

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent rush advertisement of Alpha Phi Omega featured in the Daily Egyptian of Jan. 25 ("Aren't You Glad You Weren't An Abortion") stoops to an unprecedented new low in both fraternal recruitment in general and in bad taste in specific.

With rush advertisements such as this, a person finds the lack of enthusiasm generated towards the fraternal system at SIU a little easier to understand because it is easy not to distinguish between the type of fraternity—social, honorary, professional, etc.—but rather to see only a fraternity as such and equate it with bad taste.

John Haney
Senior
Marketing

Humane shelter offers lots of lonely dogs

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently I accompanied a friend of mine, Elliot Kaye, to the humane shelter on Rt. 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro. We went to search for his dog, Muff, who had been missing for several days. We were not lucky enough to find Muff but I was heartsick upon leaving. There was an amazing number of dogs there, all sizes, all breeds, all looking for some love. It is a sad fact, indeed, because the dogs are put to sleep after a short period of time. A

thought came to my mind, which is the purpose for this letter.

Why not run a weekly article featuring lists of the dogs available for adoption or have a weekly article featuring various dogs? I'm quite sure many more people would then go to the shelter. The manager of the shelter is hopeful such a plan could be started by the Egyptian. If people were made aware of the dogs they could easily get, who want and need homes, perhaps there would be a decrease in the number of rip-offs of fine dogs like Muff.

Julie Osborne
Junior
Speech

Femme Fatale insulting, should not be printed

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on the chauvinist attitude of the editors of the Daily Egyptian.

Once a month we are presented with the "Femme Fatale," which translated means disastrous woman. The femme fatale is one who attracts men by an aura of charm and mystery. Don't women have brains? Being as this is a university, I feel it's safe to assume that most women are here to learn something and be able to do something more in society than smile coyly from behind a tree or gently massage a male earlobe. I consider the Femme Fatale an insult to all of womanhood and request its removal from the newspaper.

If I wanted to see a piece of meat, I'd go to the Agriculture Department.

Susan Collett
Sophomore
Psychology

Actions and issues

Scherschel does his homework

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Campus Senate is presented each Tuesday by Daily Egyptian staff writers Cathy Spangle and Chuck Henschcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Cathy Spangle and Chuck Henschcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Apparently, Tom Scherschel, SIU student body president, has been doing his homework.

Last Wednesday he presented the Senate with some half-dozen pieces of legislation it has passed since October, but had never acted upon. The bills had gotten lost in committee, or had never had a committee established to work on them.

Scherschel introduced a procedural policy requiring all Senate standing committees and special committees to file progress reports on the legislation they have been assigned.

He also appointed senators to special

committees which had been mandated, but not formed. These groups included a support group to the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Higher Education, and a group to study the operation of the Sakaki Stables.

Scherschel's order to file committee action reports may bring some life into a rather stale committee system which piles up bills. When and if the results of the bills are brought back to the Senate, they are usually half-baked and vague. The Senate then wastes an evening figuring out details which should have been hashed out in committee. The reports of committee minutes and progress might change this inefficient method of legislation.

Scherschel received criticism last week for alleged shortcomings in making important committee assignments to undergraduates. His new procedure indicates a willingness to rev up the committee system and make it work.

The Senate kicked around the censoring of Alpha Phi Omega for ad-

vertising considered offensive at Wednesday's meeting, dragging out what should have been a quickly settled decision.

Half of the senators felt it wasn't their business to censure the service organization, and the rest felt it was necessary and justified.

What was certainly uncalled-for in the bill was a recommendation to the Campus Organizations and Activities Committee that it conduct an investigation of racial and sexual discrimination in Alpha Phi Omega, an issue which had little to do with the question of good taste.

Representatives of Alpha Phi Omega said they were unable to admit women because of national charter restrictions, and that a quarter of their membership consisted of members of racial minorities.

The Senate amended the bill to throw out the investigation clause after a long debate, during which John McCaffrey, student body vice president, threatened to eject Dennis Kosinski, Westside dorm senator and cosponsor of the cen-



No shortage of shortages

suring bill, unless he abided by parliamentary procedure in discussion.

Kosinski said the organization should be investigated because it is the mandated duty of Campus Organizations and Activities to conduct such studies. The right of the committee to investigate is in the Senate by-laws, but senators should exercise common sense and forethought in deciding if an investigation is really warranted.

Letters to the editor

Fraternity ad leaves insipid taste in mouth

To the Daily Egyptian:

Although their fraternity rush is over, Alpha Phi Omega has left an insipid taste in my mouth. Their promotional adage "Aren't you glad you weren't an abortion?" disgusted me—but then again, maybe that's what it was supposed to do. Frankly I'm tired of reading about everyone's views on the subject. To me it's a matter of personal choice. The attempt at black humor (pun intended!) may have been hilarious for some; I became nauseated. But then I guess humor, too, is a matter of personal choice.

Carrie Clements
Graduate Student
Community Development

Individual's actions can curb pollution

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many of us feel that industry is the main "villain" in respect to environmental pollution. While it certainly has contributed its share, the collective "mistakes" of individual consumers amount to as much or more pollution (in terms of quantity in particular classifications—air poisoning, for example) than the corporate giants. This letter is written, therefore, in hopes of giving the individual enough basic knowledge to begin to cease his own polluting. The following are some actions that you can take:

- don't waste power: (every kilowatt hr. represents approximately one pound of burned coal.) Do you really need an electric knife and toothbrush, lights on in an empty room, etc.?
- don't drive if you can help it (auto engines account for over half of our air pollution) Ride a bike, organize a car pool, use public transportation.
- don't waste paper: (every ton of paper waste is equivalent to 17 trees.) If you don't need a sack, don't take one. Use a sponge instead of paper towels. Share newspapers and other paper goods. Recycle newspaper (there should be a center for this in Carbondale soon.)
- don't waste or pollute water. Use low phosphate cleaners (Coldwater All, Daz Soap, Ivory Flakes, Lux Flakes, Whirlpool Laundry Detergent are some examples.) Buy and demand biodegradable cleansers and soaps. Use no or at least "safe" pesticides (Botenone, Savin, Pyrethrum are some possibilities). Take baths and showers with as little water as possible. Put wicks in your toilet tank (so that five gallons aren't used for each flush). Stop dripping faucets. Use undyed toilet paper (the dyes pollute).
- don't waste glass or solid products. Recycle glass containers (there should be a center for this also in Carbondale soon.) Reuse containers (glass jars, paper sacks, plastic bottles and bags, etc.) Buy reusable and recyclable items such as a glass bottle of milk rather than a plastic one or a returnable bottle rather than a non-returnable. Don't buy over-

packaged goods (who needs individually wrapped cheese?).

- don't burn plastics (harmful gases emitted), leaves or trash. Dry clean less (the process can generate toxic fumes).
- contact local organizations (universities, businesses, churches, etc.) to determine if they are using power economically (lights off in empty classrooms, for example), if their maintenance crews are using biodegradable products, if they are recycling what they are able to. If they are not doing these things, make suggestions.

Just don't waste. Think of where your refuse goes and what it does. It is beneficial to be conscious of what we do and use. Also please reuse this letter. Show it to your family, your friends, your friends. Don't xerox it! Use copies available.

Terry A. Higgins
Religious Studies
Senior

DE story incorrect; Center lacks integrity

To the Daily Egyptian:

At the Conference on Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity Oct. 23-24, the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars called for an international boycott of the Vietnamese Center. On Nov. 20, 1970, the Daily Egyptian reported that Prof. David Wurfel of the University of Windsor, Ontario, had announced his resignation from the Editorial Board of the journal "Southeast Asia: An International Quarterly," which is "the official organ of the Center for Vietnamese Studies." This was reported as a result of the CCAS boycott.

Four days later Wesley Fishel, editor of the journal, discussed Wurfel's resignation and connected this with pressure from the CCAS. Fishel claimed that "enemies of the Center have mounted a campaign of intimidation and blackmail against scholars outside this University."

Several days after this article, the Southern Illinois Peace Committee received a copy of a letter from Wurfel to Fishel dated April 16, 1970, in which Wurfel states that he "agreed to serve on the International Editorial Advisory Board of your new Journal only after being assured of the wide political spectrum represented. I asked in particular about the presence of David Marr on the Board of Editors during our telephone conversation of about March 20th and you reassured me that he had accepted your invitation, repeating what you had said in February. Now I discover that, in fact, David Marr is not a member of the Board, had never agreed to become one, and had made very clear to you again more than a month ago that he would not so agree. Since my agreement to serve on the International Advisory Editorial Board was made on the basis of this misinformation, I must withdraw."

Thus the Egyptian story of Nov. 24 was incorrect and the Center was once again guilty of a lack of integrity. Regardless of when Fishel received Wurfel's letter, it is clear that Wurfel wished to resign over six months before the CCAS boycott was called.

Jim Mulbrandon
Junior
Mathematics

Student tells others of 'important' story

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a national press release the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars reported that the noted specialist on Southeast Asian affairs, M.A. Jasan, had recently quit the board of the journal of the Vietnamese Center. The press release was dated Nov. 1, 1970 and Jasan had resigned from the Viet Center about one month earlier.

This press release was sent to the Daily Egyptian in early November. I have waited for nearly three months but not one word of this resignation has been reported. It seems that this, like countless other national and international anti-Center events, will never appear in the Egyptian. Therefore, in order to inform the University Community of this important relevant story, I would like to relate some of the press release.

"M.A. Jasan, director of the Southeast Asia program at the University of Hull, England, quit the board recently after examining a kit of documents on the Vietnam Center given him by David Marr."

"According to Jasan, he joined the editorial board knowing little about the Vietnam Center as a whole. He agreed to join only after being assured by Fishel that Hildred Geertz, whom he highly respected, was already working on the journal."

"Geertz, it turns out, signed on after being assured that Fishel already had a favorable response from Jasan."

"In addition, Jasan faced criticism from younger members of the Southeast Asian Center at Hull for his association with the SIU Center. The Center lacks the respect of most Vietnam scholars."

Stuart Vase
Junior
English

'Bubble gum' review doesn't list low points

To the Daily Egyptian:

In his "record reviews" of Jan. 23 Rich Hughes mentions that Neil Diamond's "Tap Root Manuscript" is probably his first complete album. In following lines, Mr. Hughes mentions that "others have had their high points but they also had more than their share of low points." He mentions one song "Hanky Panky." After that he's vague. What are some of the other so-called low points?

Further on he mentions that his "African Trilogy" is happy music, then "...but far from the bubble-gum of the past. What bubble gum (other than "Hanky Panky")? Please be specific. How qualified are you to even classify any of Neil Diamond's music as bubble gum?"

Thomas Pugliese
Freshman
Accounting

New book to discuss evolution of libel laws

By University News Service

A landmark decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1964 (*New York Times vs. Sullivan*) held that journalists have a Constitutional right, in the absence of actual malice, to publish even defamatory falsehoods about public officials—defining actual malice as knowledge of falsity or reckless disregard of falsity.

The 300 years of court battles which led to the historic decision, and what its effect may be on the future of freedom of the press, are subjects of a book to be published March 1 by the SIU Press.

"Defamation and Public Officials: The Evolving Law of Libel" is written by Clifton O. Lawhorne, chairman of the Department of Journalism at Texas Christian University and former faculty member in journalism at SIU.

Among the more than 500 court cases through which the author traces the evolution of libel laws before and since the "actual malice" ruling are discussions of two cases which attracted widespread public interest, *Garrison vs. Louisiana* and *Dodd vs. Pearson*.

In the former case, the Supreme Court overturned a conviction for criminal libel against New Orleans D.A. Jim Garrison, basing the reversal on the judgement that even though Garrison had impeached the private character of public officials, their right to a good name was not as important as the public's right to know. In *Dodd vs. Pearson*, the columnist Drew Pearson was sued for printing allegedly false information about Senator Dodd—information which was taken from Dodd's own files. The Court decided

in Pearson's favor, holding that he had no knowledge of falsity.

Lawhorne expresses the fear that history will repeat—that this new latitude of freedom to discuss public officials possibly could be the prelude to passage in the future of highly restrictive libel laws. Calling attention to the fact that newspapers immediately after the Revolutionary War had unrestrained freedom of discussion, Lawhorne reminds the reader that before fifteen years had passed abuse of the new liberty was so rampant that the result was frightening suppression.

"Defamation and Public Officials: The Evolving Law of Libel" is the seventh title in the SIU Press series, "New Horizons in Journalism," under the general editorship of Howard Rusk Long, director of the SIU School of Journalism. The book is intended principally for journalists and others in the communications field, but the exhaustive gathering of information scattered throughout thousands of law books and compilation in a single volume should make it of value to attorneys as well.

Students busy with rehearsals for Strauss opera production

Holly Keeper is one of 30 students who meet Monday evenings to rehearse "Die Fledermaus," a Viennese opera to be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 25-26 in Shryack Auditorium.

These students are members of the opera chorus, which for the first time this quarter, is a credit class. It is open to all students who wish to audition, but class membership is restricted to 30.

Miss Keeper, a music major from Carbondale, said the Strauss opera is "very light, almost like an operetta." As Ida, she will play a ballet dancer whose claim to fame is the men whose mistress she was.

Miss Keeper said opera chorus is "a lot of work, but a lot more fun. Of course the costumes are beautiful, but it's the idea of 'total performance—singing and acting.'" She said, "It's a fulfilling kind of work that you don't get out of writing a paper."



Holly Keeper

First legal abortion performed

Chicago (AP)—A young mother with two toddlers in diapers underwent the first publicized legal abortion in Illinois Monday since a federal court ruling declared the state's century-old abortion law unconstitutional.

But the decision Friday of a panel of three federal judges was far from final as opponents of the ruling prepared for legal battle.

The Cook County Chicago state's attorney announced plans to appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, which already is considering the constitutionality of abortion laws in Wisconsin, Georgia, Texas, California and District of Columbia.

A group of Illinois legislators also disclosed it is studying legislation which would circumvent the judges' ruling by extending the constitutional rights of state citizens to the unborn fetus.

About 50 persons, mainly mothers and medical students marched for an hour in bitter cold at Grant Hospital, where the abortion was performed, to protest the judge's ruling.

Hospital officials said the patient, a 23-year-old married woman, was in satisfactory condition after the operation. She was six weeks pregnant.

The woman called a news conference after the operation because she said she wanted to tell other women that abortion "is not that bad—it's not that mind-blowing."

She said she had no qualms about her decision. "I didn't even consider it a 'pregnancy,'" she told newsmen. "It was just something that had to be taken care of."

Forest tree geneticist will lecture this week

By University News Service

H. B. Kriebel, forest tree geneticist at Ohio State University's Agriculture Research and Development Center Wooster, Ohio, will give four lectures on tree improvement at SIU Tuesday to Thursday.

Kriebel will talk on "Sexual Reproduction and Its Relation to Tree Breeding" at his opening lecture at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the seminar rooms of the Forest Sciences Laboratory Building.

Two lectures are scheduled for Wednesday. At 4 p.m. Kriebel will speak in Lawson 131 on "Quantitative Inheritance in Forest Trees." He will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture Building Room 187 at a meeting of Xi Sigma Pi, honorary fraternity for forestry students.

Kriebel's final talk will be at 1 p.m. Thursday on "Value of Tree Breeding Knowledge to the Forest Ranger." The meeting will be in Agriculture Building Room 188.

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'Tora! Tora! Tora!'

Film recreates Pearl Harbor holocaust

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If one cold, clear lesson emerges from "Tora! Tora! Tora!," the latest film dramatization of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, it is that we—missing the FRIE—people—should never forget the things learned that Dec. 7 morning in 1941.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!," more than two and one-half hours long and containing some of the most spectacular battle footage ever filmed, is a distinctive ode to the hawk—a blatant reminder that unless a nation is prepared to do battle and death and mayhem, it might very well find itself the sorry loser.

In Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" a few years ago, the monumental warmongering caricature of Gen. Buck Turgidson advised something that the cold war politicians of the 50s and the liberals of the 70s almost had had apoplexy even, thinking about.

"Hit those so-and-so Ruskies first, and make it stick for good," Turgidson said.

But that was only fun-satire thinking—at the time.

According to the recent movie, "Patton," that same point of view is what eventually dropped Gen. George S. Patton from favor when he advocated it as the Berlin crisis began to grow after the second World War. But that movie was only a quiet reminder of how the

ZPG talk focuses on woman's roles

A panel discussion on "Alternate Roles for Women" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall by the Zero Population Group (ZPG), according to panel moderator Mrs. Kathy

ZPG, a national organization, is dedicated to halting the population explosion through education and example.

According to Mrs. Fralish, this week's program will explore the alternate life styles today's women can choose, besides the traditional role of housewife and mother.

"The idea that a woman should be limited to the role of producing children and caring for a home is culturally ingrained in our society," Mrs. Fralish said.

"We hope our panel discussion will illustrate the fact that a woman can get out of the house and still find something to do that will be both rewarding and productive."

Boris Vian play to be performed

The Empire Builders, a play by Boris Vian, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

Directed by the newest member of the Department of Theater staff, Terry Browne, The Empire Builders is an example of theater of the absurd dreamed. It exposes the conflict of a man who fails to come to terms with himself until he is forced to by approaching death. Although the father is the central character, The Empire Builders also explores the "generation gap" and "husband-wife relationship." Although the subject matter is quite serious, the situations and dialogue in the play are comic until the ending.

The role of the father is played by Lou Bedford, the mother by Lucinda Pierpont, Zemoba, their daughter, by Lynn Swalley, and the mad, Mug, by Hazel Burnett. Malcolm Rothman, as a neighbor, provides the comic interludes, usually inherent to this type of play.

The Schmurz, played by Alan Friedman and a Mysterious Nouse are, in essence, the physicalization of everyone's pains, frustrations and shattered hopes. The Schmurz becomes the recipient of the whole family's anger, resulting in some poignantly funny scenes.

Tickets to The Empire Builders are available at the door and admission is \$1.25.

general's warmongering attitude has been shown, in hindsight, to be good sense.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" doesn't pull any such punches. In its role as a bona fide historical document it emphatically points out that "let them start it so we are morally okay" nonsense can lead to disaster.

Richard Fleischer's film, now at the Sakaki Cinema, in its first half dwells at length, and somewhat stolidly, on the motives, the "accidents" in diplomacy and plan, that resulted in a finely-tuned, well-prepared Japanese task force coming within, perhaps, just a single coincidence of completely decimating American sea and air power in the Pacific.

Had the full American carrier force been in Pearl Harbor at the time, as it should have been, the movie says, the war might have been over before it had even begun.

Fleischer and his writers, both American and Japanese, don't leave it there, though. Just to further emphasize what can happen when complacency sets in, when the military is run by old-fashioned goons who actually do "listen" to the politicians, who actually do "care"

about the niceties of "playing the game," "Tora! Tora! Tora!" is loaded with misuses and misfortunes, and mistakes enough to make the whole American politico-military situation seem like something out of "Oh! What a Lovely War!"

All of that politicizing aside, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" is a strange mishmash of a movie.

For the longest time it wavers around in committee meetings, code rooms and White House antechambers. It takes a protracted, but emotionless, look at the ingenious and dedicated Japanese arrangements (and suggests that Japan was pushed into this more or less through economic necessity), and a largely contemptuous poke at the Americans.

Austere, old George Macready, as Secretary of State Cordell Hull, is patrician and stultified, and absolutely aghast that anything this dastardly could ever happen.

When he finally gets concrete proof that an attack is imminent, Edward Andrews, as Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold Stark, doesn't know whether to call Pearl Harbor, the President or his barber

And at Pearl Harbor, the fleet commander, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel (Martin Balsam), doesn't really know where he's at in all the politico-military red tape obscuring the unmistakable signs of a forthcoming conflict.

On that spontaneous attack morning, the final warning to Pearl Harbor from Washington is sent by commercial telegram rather than by top priority means—and arrives seven hours later. The radar lookout reports something "very big" on his screen, coming in fast... but the officer at the control center tells him to "just forget about it." Indictments on laxity and ill preparedness are revealed by every turn of the camera.

But once it gets done with all that sermonizing and scene-setting, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" suddenly bursts out into a supremely spectacular and shattering cinematic holocaust. Apart from some very noticeable model setups meant to represent Battleship Row in longshot, the attack sequences under veteran second unit director Ray Kellogg are breathtaking.

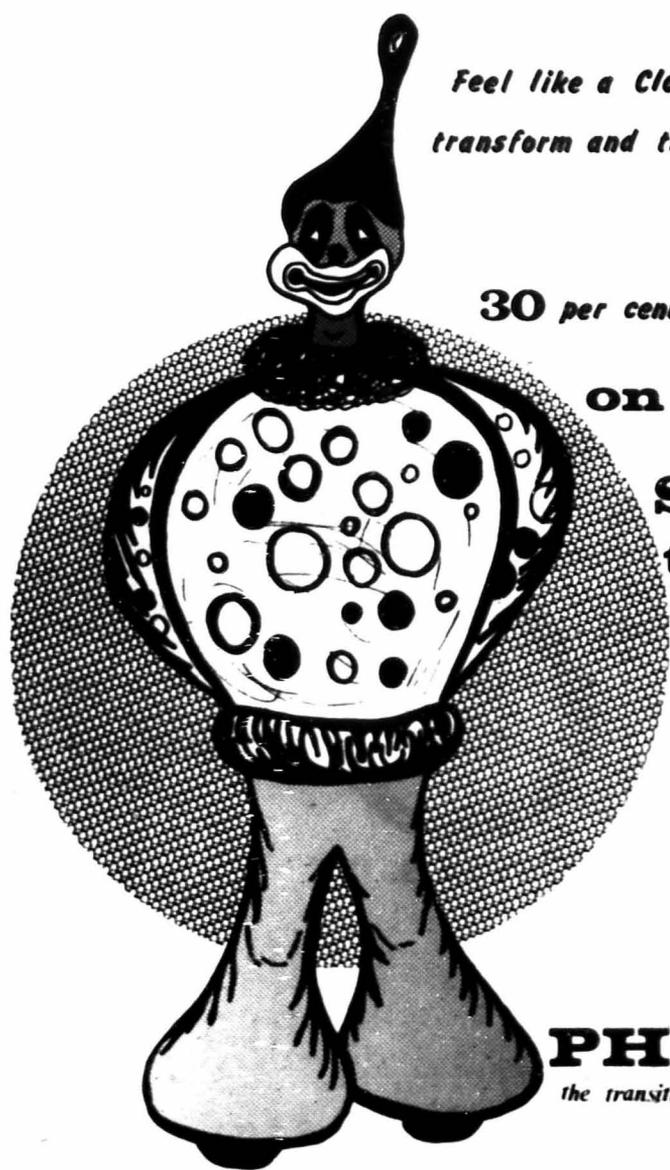
The meticulous restaging of the airborne attack that early Sunday

morning constitutes brilliant spectacle cinematics. Real planes (veteran American aircraft), some of them remade to resemble the Japanese assault Zeros, "Vals" and "Kates," and real bombs and torpedoes and full-scale models of the stricken ships have recreated the historic disaster at Ford Island, Wheeler and Hickham fields, Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter in jolting detail.

Missing is the human element to the tragedy—just a whole vista of faceless mistakes and a few individual sorties of heroism during the actual attack. But in the sheer mechanics of leaving the impression of near annihilation of the entire U.S. naval and air power in Pearl Harbor at the time, the film develops its own aura of tragedy.

There is no doubt that Pearl Harbor was a learning experience for the free world as a whole. And, of course, the same will not be allowed to happen again.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" simply adds a little additional weight to the continuing reminder. It lacks personal and individual poignancy, but its message, both implied and visual, is shakingly emphatic.



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Turnout disappoints many

(Continued from page 1)

Lilly Crane, a novoting instructor at Morris Library, said she had helped count her constituency's vote. "For all the effort actually done by the committee (Task Force), I'm pleased the proposal got such favorable results."

Joseph Vinovich, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), said the GSC has not taken a position on the report and will not make a public statement until Wednesday night's GSC meeting.

Donald Ward, purchasing officer and a member of the Professional and Administrative Staff, said "it remains to be seen how good the Senate will be. It can be effective in handling University-wide problems or it can bog down the administration. It's up to the representatives to make it effective."

Milton Altschuler, associate professor of Anthropology, said of the vote, "I'm disappointed. This was something everyone should have taken the time to vote on."

A. B. Mark, professor of

mathematics and chairman of the Task Force, said "I'm pleased—and that's enough."

Mark said "now we enter into a new phase (to get the statutes changed)."

Fred Merrill, associate professor of English, said he would not comment until he had analyzed the results.

James BeMiller, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Faculty Council, also could not comment.

Long hair not new in Navy

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The oldest living officer in the U. S. armed forces, retired Adm. Richard H. Jackson, says the "new Navy" with its long hair and beards isn't really very new at all.

Jackson, who will be 105 in May, said: "It's always been a new Navy. For instance, beards and longer hair were popular when I was a young officer. It's kind of a cycle... I think we fitted in our time and the Navy fits in theirs today. That's the way it should be."

Young people don't have his unqualified approval, however. "They think they know it all, but a lot of old salts around know they don't," he said. "It takes a lot of years to learn the difference between opinion and experience."

Jackson was born the year of President Lincoln's assassination at Florence, a farm town in northwestern Alabama. He entered the Naval Academy in 1883 at 17 and after graduation served two years as a midshipman on the USS Boston and USS Trenton.

In 1889 aboard the Trenton he led 20 seamen into the yards to form a human sail as the ship foundered in a hurricane off Samoa, allowing it to be beached instead of sinking with great loss of life.

A few months later he placed 25th in examinations for a commission as an ensign. But there were only 23 vacancies. Jackson entered the University of Virginia Medical School and won a degree in one year. But the Navy hadn't forgotten his heroism. It persuaded Congress to pass a special act commissioning him.

During the Spanish-American War, Jackson commanded a coal-burning torpedo boat engaged in numerous minor skirmishes over two years.

Apollo gets green light for lunar landing

SPACE Center, Houston (AP) — The Apollo mission director today gave the go-ahead for the Apollo 14 astronauts streaking toward the moon to attempt a lunar landing Friday, confident that a troublesome docking mechanism would not hinder their mission.

Director Chester Lee told a news conference: "We are proceeding with every intention of making a full lunar landing mission. We did have a successful docking and every indication is that it was a normal docking."

The spacemen, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, were asleep at the time the decision was announced. They were to be informed when they awakened shortly after 5 p.m. CST.

Fine victims ready suit

(Continued from page 1)

staff paychecks involve only two parties, the University and the employees, it could not be considered garnishment, which involves a third party creditor.

Donow said there will be approximately 20 names listed as plaintiffs in the suit. Those involved all have fines ranging from \$5 to more than \$200.

Peebles said although unpaid fines after July 1, 1970, were not set off from Monday's paychecks, there is discussion to set off these fines from future paychecks.

The unpaid staff parking fines prior to July 1, 1970 totaled \$3,800. Peebles said that although he did not have the exact figures on unpaid parking fines after this date, it is close to the amount set off from Monday's paychecks.

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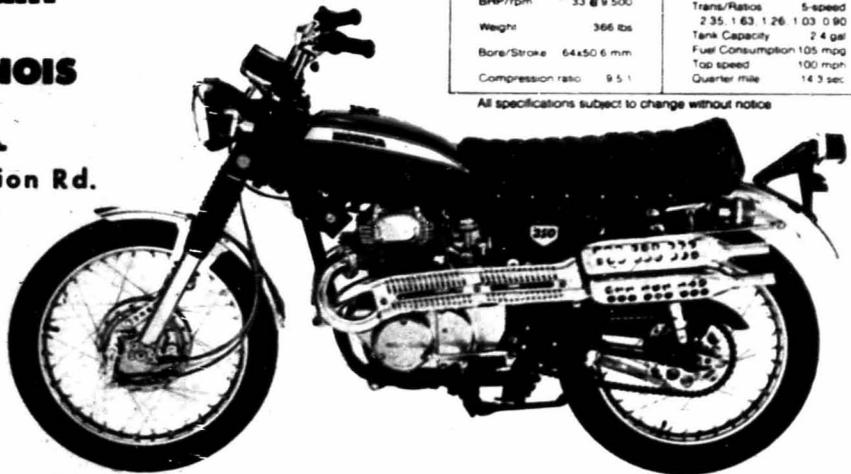
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TV takes a look at Saluki country



SIU Pompon girl Barb Feldman jumped with joy as the game took a turn favoring the Salukis. Her emotion was shared with other Saluki fans as the team locked in its sixth win of the season.



Fans at Saturday's game between the SIU Salukis and the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets got a chance to get themselves on television between moments of action on the floor. The game was broadcast live to many cities in the southeastern U.S.

The announcers of the program not only had a front row seat to the game but also a television monitor to see what was being broadcast on the network.



The control room resembled a compact TV repair shop as the director scanned the picture from various cameras to determine which would be broadcast on to the network.

Photos by John Lopinot

Alternative '71 billed as cultural, social celebration

By Cathy Spang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A celebration of the University will be held from May 12-20. It won't involve bottles, bricks, buses or a carnival midway—party favors which have been used to celebrate past springs at SU.

Alternative '71 will be the framework for 17 days of cultural and social events offered by the academic departments of SU and the city of Carbondale. The events will be coordinated by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

"Many students, faculty and townspeople see Alternative '71 as

an alternative to the events of last spring," said Dotti Davis, a member of the Alternative '71 Coordinating Committee.

"It's not Spring Festival," explained Miss Davis, a member of the Alternative '71 Steering Coordinating Committee. "Alternative '71 could be called a regrowth or expansion of the old Spring Festival. The emphasis is on the development of the potential of campus disciplines and to improve communication among all campus and town constituencies."

Using existing University departments, Alternative '71 could offer art exhibits by General Studies art students, writers' platforms offered

by the Department of English, or community investment programs sponsored by local civic clubs.

"There are already a number of events slated during the Alternative '71," Miss Davis said. "There will be plays in the Department of Theater, the annual dance production, Celebrity Series and Conventions. We're encouraging people to arrange activities of any kind, events which would demonstrate the possibilities of their field or department."

The coordinating committee wants particularly to involve members of the community in Alternative '71, in an effort to improve

communication lines between "the town and the gown."

Miss Davis said that many people in Carbondale are unaware of what the University has to offer them. "Some people have never even been on the campus, so how can they take advantage of events?" Miss Davis said. "We'd like to present all facets of the University to them."

What Alternative '71 needs right now is help from anyone who is willing to donate their time.

"We're looking for ideas on things to do during the 'celebration,'" Miss Davis said. "We're willing to help and encourage people who have

plans for an event during Alternative '71." She encouraged interested people to drop by the Student Government Activities Council office in the University Center to discuss ideas with her or any other member of SGAC.

"Alternative '71 will only be as successful as people want to make it. We'd like to have something for everyone, to utilize the campus and community to the fullest extent," she said.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds
Do Work!

Nixon pledges cut in inflation for '72

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon pledged to Congress Monday to cut inflation sharply, scale down high unemployment, and bring economic prosperity to the nation by mid-1972.

He said his administration would achieve these goals with a great economic leap forward this year and with an attack on inflationary forces in the economy without turning to wage-price controls.

"I intend to use all the effective and legitimate powers of government to unleash and strengthen those forces of the free market that hold prices down," Nixon said in his annual economic message.

He promised—with cooperation from the private sector to bring "full prosperity without war, full prosperity without inflation."

The 1972 targets, set out by his Council of Economic Advisers in the report, are these—An unemployment rate "in the 4½ per cent range." Nixon earlier had set a goal of reaching full employment, defined as 4 per cent joblessness, by mid-1972. Unemployment in 1970 started at 3½ per cent of the work force and wound up at 6 per cent.

—An inflation rate that is "declining to approach the 3 per cent range," as measured by the price-rise yardstick of the Gross National Product. In 1970, inflation by GNP standards reached 5½ per cent, highest in 19 years.

—A tremendous \$80-billion leap in output of goods and services in 1971, bringing the GNP up to \$1,065 trillion, a figure higher than many economists have predicted. Nixon coupled his forecasts with his strongest rejection of wage-price controls or guidelines to date.

"I do not intend to impose wage and price controls which would substitute new, growing and more vexatious problems for the problems of inflation," he asserted.

As to what he will do to check rising wages and prices, Nixon pointed his finger to the past. He noted that he tried to bring down oil, lumber, copper and steel prices by increasing—or threatening to increase—their supply in the marketplace and pointed to his call for labor and management in the construction industry to come up with a voluntary plan to hold down wages and prices. That call was made under the threat of government intervention.

"The key to economic policy in 1971 is orderly expansion," Nixon said. "While continuing to reduce

Chairman of fire, police board quits

Dr. George Karnes, chairman of the Carbondale Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, resigned his position on the Board Monday.

Karnes, a Carbondale dentist, stated in his letter of resignation that he is leaving the post because he is a candidate for the Carbondale City Council. His term would have expired in April, 1972.

As soon as a replacement is found for Karnes, the Board will be comprised of three new men. Braxton Lockwood and Robert Turley, an SU student, were appointed to the Board by the City Council Jan. 19. Karnes urged immediate replacement to his vacated position.

the rate of inflation, total spending and total output should rise as rapidly as possible to lift the economy to full employment and full production."

He said his policies of fiscal restraint in 1969 and 1970 "have set in motion strenuous efforts to cost reduction. These actions, as the pace of the economy quickens, will bear fruit in better productivity and costs."

The nation paid with inflation for high federal spending during the three years before he took office, Nixon said.

"But we are nearing the end of these payments," he said, "and 1971 will be a better year, leading to a good year in 1972—and to a new steadiness of expansion in the years ahead."

The report avoided any forecasts about the economy in 1971, but Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, supplied the targets for newsmen.

McCracken said unemployment at the end of the year should fall below 5 per cent and inflation would be "down in the 3 per cent zone by the end of the year."

Nixon said forces in the economy make economic expansion possible this year, pointing to a stepup in housing construction, declining interest rates, an expected big increase in state and local government spending, and an economic snapback after settlement of the General Motors strike.

The full employment budget sets federal spending at the level of revenues which would be expected to pour into the Treasury if the economy were operating at full employment.

"How big the actual deficit will be next year... will depend on economic condition," Nixon said.

"If the economy follows the expected part of a vigorous, noninflationary expansion, the deficit will decline to \$11.5 billion."

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Cinderella's sisters

A rambunctious scene featuring the Ugly sisters in the National Ballet's full-length production of "Cinderella," a Celebrity Series event to be presented in SIU's Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday. (University News Services Photo)

'Cinderella' ballet on Sunday

By University News Service

The National Ballet will present "Cinderella," at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. It has been described as the high point in the Washington, D.C. company's nine-year history.

The Washington Post critic, Jean Bately Lewis, said the new, full-length ballet tops anything else in the company's repertoire. The National Ballet previously has appeared in the SIU Celebrity Series and has received raves.

The ballet has excellent solo and group dance sequences and a touch

that makes for moments of theater magic, wrote Miss Lewis, who added.

"The most magical moment of all comes at the conclusion of the first act when Cinderella, her dress of rags, suddenly transforms into a shimmering white cape of cloud-like beauty, climbs into a handsome coach and rides off to the ball. It is done in such a thrilling way that for a moment everyone in the audience, young and old, believes that such a wonderful thing really could happen."

Choreographed and staged by Ben Stevenson, "Cinderella" is lavishly

and beautifully staged. To be cherished about the ballet are Stevenson's dance invention in creating a swooping lilt of movement in the ballroom scene and the way he has inspired the dancers to outdo themselves in small and large roles.

Tickets may be obtained from the Central Ticket Office at the University Center. Prices are \$5, \$4 and \$3 for the general public; \$4, \$3 and \$2 for SIU students.

Firearm law brochure enlightens gun owners

By Illinois Information Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A new brochure explaining the Illinois Firearm Owners Identification Law is being distributed to law enforcement agencies and gun dealers throughout the state, according to Law Enforcement Director Herbert D. Brown.

The brochure, "Facts for Firearm Owners," was prepared by the department at the direction of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Brown said. It is designed to acquaint Illinois gun owners with the various provisions of the law which went into effect July 1, 1968.

"This brochure clearly and simply describes what the Illinois law is and is designed to answer questions

gun owners frequently ask about it," Brown said. "We feel it is a valuable public information tool which will clarify many misconceptions about the law."

Since the FOI law became effective, more than 1,050,000 gun owners have registered, the director said. A \$5 registration fee is required with each application, and \$3 of this fee is transferred to the Illinois Fish and Game Fund. The identification card is valid for five years, unless revoked by the Department of Law Enforcement.

Brown said the brochure may be obtained by writing to the Firearm Owners Identification Section, Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, 1035 Outer Park Dr., Springfield, Ill. 62764.

Rapping on the 'menu' at 'Dinner Discussions'

A series of "Dinner Discussions," in which residents of University living areas may informally dine and discuss campus and community matters with local officials has been announced by Tom Karchel, student activities coordinator.

Students living in the Brush Towers area may meet the following people in the Oak Room of Grinnell Hall Tuesday, 5 p.m. — Bill Meade, men's gymnastic coach Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Chancellor Robert G. Laver.

University Park students can meet the following people in the Westmore Room of Trueblood

Hall Feb. 15, 5 p.m. — Mary Walker, University Ombudsman Mar. 11, 5:30 p.m. — Paul Lambert, Saluki basketball coach.

Thompson Point diners can meet the following people in the side dining room of Lentz Hall Thursday, 5 p.m. — Col. C. R. Carlson, Air Force ROTC Thursday Feb. 11, 5 p.m. — Carbondale Mayor David Keene Wednesday, March 1, 5:30 p.m. — Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert.

Non-residents who would like to attend the discussions may purchase meal tickets at the door. The series is sponsored by New Student Activities.

Student's life changes with change of clothes

Henry Armetta wears three kinds of garb as he goes about the business of being a student at SIU.

He dresses like hundreds of other young men on campus; he puts on the uniform of a Saluki Patrolman, a student organization that assists the campus police force, for about 20 hours of duty a week; and he dons the judogi worn by judo participants for practice and competition in the Japanese system of wrestling.

Armetta, 18, a junior studying urban development and planning, represented his Saluki Patrol in mid-January in a judo meet held at Elmhurst, Ill., sponsored by the Chicago Judo Black Belt Association. Competition came from Missouri, Minnesota and Illinois.

Armetta came out with first place in the Brown Belt Heavyweight Division in a meet in which an older brother, Paul, 21, a senior at SIU majoring in communications, won a more-advanced Black Belt II title and an SIU coed, Laura Furman, took the women's heavyweight crown.

Henry started in judo four years ago while in Nova High School in Davie, Fla., where he won the 16-year-old Florida State championship. Since coming to SIU he has competed several times in the St. Louis area. He plans to take the

Black Belt examination in April. Henry and Paul are passing along their talents while attending college. Both have been teaching the art to SIU policemen and Saluki patrolmen.



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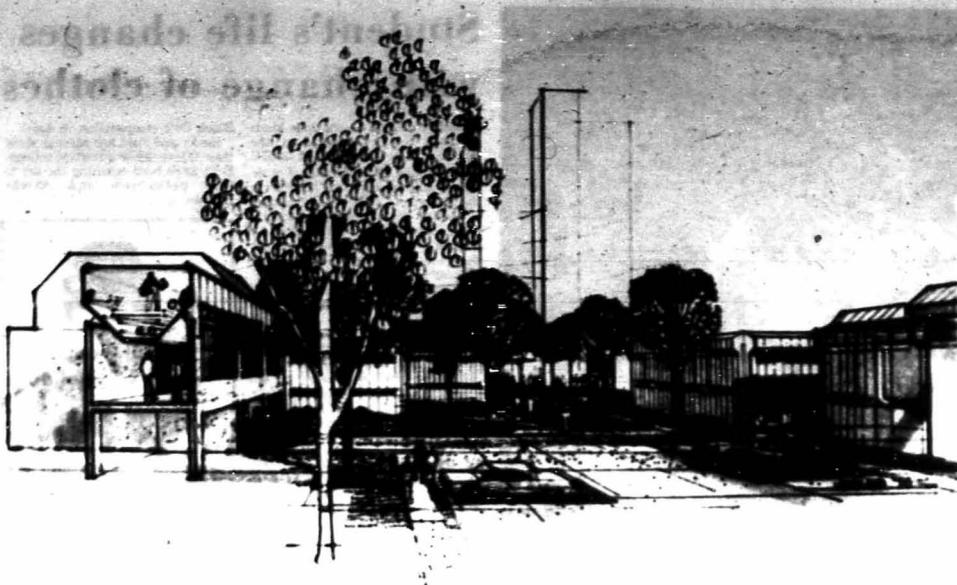
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First permanent VTI instructional building

This architect's sketch shows the \$2,750,000 instructional building planned for SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. Bids are to be opened March 9 by the Illinois Building Authority on VTI's first permanent instructional building, which will replace the frame structure partly destroyed by fire Jan. 21. The VTI campus east of Carterville occupies part of a World War II ordnance plant. Inside space will include 15 classrooms, 16 laboratories, two small libraries, four conference rooms, a studio and a shop. High rise shown in background is not part of present VTI master plan.

(University News Services photo)

Natural sciences students needed for study group

Howard Trivers, visiting professor at SIU, is looking for graduate students in the natural sciences to join graduate students in government for a Department of Government seminar, "Science, Technology and Foreign Affairs."

The seminar, Government 502, section 2, will focus on the impact of science and technology on international relations, according to Trivers. He said that the seminar would be improved if graduate students from science and government could lend their individual expertise to discussions.

Among the topics to be studied are: science and national security affairs; nuclear weapons and arms control; environmental pollution control; and international scientific cooperation.

Interested graduate students in either field should contact Trivers at the Department of Government offices in the General Classrooms Building.

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Plans in the making to replace VTI building damaged in fire

By University News Services

Construction bids will be opened March 9 for the first permanent instructional building at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

The 75,000-square foot structure will replace a building partly destroyed by fire Jan. 21. Bids will be taken in the Chicago offices of the Illinois Building Authority.

The project carries a \$2,750,000 budget, with \$2,500,000 earmarked for general construction from IBA and federal Health, Education and Welfare funds, and \$250,000 from General Appropriations for equipment.

The design by Birmingham, Mich., architects Gunnar Birkerts and Associates calls for two connected wings, each of them two stories high. They will be the first elements of a series of interconnected buildings master-planned by Birkerts as a permanent VTI campus.

Since it was opened in 1952, the Institute east of Carterville has oc-

cupied World War II frame buildings that once housed an ordnance plant.

The new structure will be reinforced concrete and steel construction with outside panels of insulated Fiberglas "sandwich" panels.

Inside space will include 15 classrooms, 16 laboratories, two small libraries, four conference rooms, a studio and a shop. The building will be air-conditioned.

Fire that started in an upstairs women's apartment gutted one wing of the existing administration-classroom building. Plans are to replace it with a temporary building from the defunct Crab Orchard Job Corps Center.

Fifty-four SIU coeds lived in the cooperative apartments at VTI.

The new building was first approved in SIU's 1967-69 budget but had been locked up in a statewide freeze on IBA projects.

Tuesday meeting for Sphinx Club

The SIU Sphinx Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Emil Speer, associate dean of student services, at 403 S. Dixon, according to Jim Rhoades, Sphinx Club president.

Topics for discussion at the meeting will be the service project, membership changes and constitution revisions. Rhoades said Club members wanting rides should be at the entrance to the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Black Veterans Club to meet at Nubian II

The Black Veterans Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Nubian II, 222 N. Washington St. A jam session will also be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Nubian, sponsored by the veterans.

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Gymnasts defeat Circle, NIU, Air Force

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
For many gymnastics teams, breaking the 100-point mark is an impossible dream.
For SIU's gymnastics team, breaking the 100-mark has become commonplace—even when they've only had a few hours sleep.
That's what happened Saturday afternoon as the Salukis downed the University of Illinois—Chicago Circle, 100.05-105.10, after returning to

the campus at 1 a.m. from a meet in DeKalb where they beat Northern Illinois, 100.00-121.25, and the Air Force Academy, 100.00-103.10.
Charles Ropiequet, rebounding from an 8.75 in the still rings Friday, came up with a 9.5 to lead all SIU scorers in an individual event while SIU's Tom Lindner won the all-around championship from former SIU gymnast Bruce Bonli, 54.10-51.25.
Bonli transferred to Circle last

year for personal reasons.
The Salukis never trailed in the Circle meet, taking a 27.25-26.00 lead at the end of the floor exercise event and steadily increasing it.
"They just looked a little tired," said coach Bill Meade after his gymnasts moved their dual meet record to 3-1 on the season with the loss coming by .45 of a point to Iowa State.
Against Northern and the Air Force Academy (each gymnast per-

formed only once), Lindner also won the all-around championship with a 30.00 over Air Force's Steve Holt who scored a 49.30. No Northern gymnasts placed in the all-around standings.
Lindner won the Floor Exercise, the Side Horse and the horizontal bar in the Circle meet while Ropiequet took first place honors in the still rings and Don Locke came up with a 9.1 to win the parallel bars.

Bonli was Circle's only winner with a first place in the vaulting competition.
Injured Gary Morava took a third place in the floor exercise and a second place tie with Frank Benesh in the vaulting.
After Ropiequet came up with his second 9.5 in as many home meets, Meade told the crowd of his unusually low 8.75 of the night before.
"Charlie told me it was rather cold hanging from the wings of the airplane on the way back," he quipped by way of explanation.
"We only took our mini team to DeKalb," said Meade, explaining the failure to break 100. "We left home a lot of our specialists and it would be like the basketball team leaving Starrick and Garrett at home...you're not going to score as much."
Charlie (Ropiequet) did a pretty good job here. He massed up at DeKalb. He massed his exercise. That happens every once in a while."
Meade said he was happy with the home crowd. "I think we're getting some new people interested in this and that's good."
The gymnasts leave Thursday morning for a three meet swing west with stops at California, Arizona and New Mexico.
"We'll be able to tell a little more about how we'll do in the nationals after this trip," said Meade.

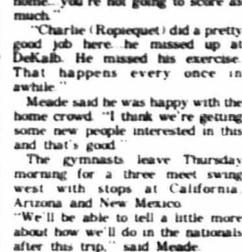
Hyder: All-America can have one bad day in four years, too bad it was here

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Whack Hyder was not a happy man. His Georgia Tech team had just been trounced upon, 80-69, by an SIU team which had won only five ballgames before Saturday afternoon in the SIU Arena.
Happy or not, though, Hyder is a southern gentleman and he did not run away from the sizable contingent of sportswriters which had gathered to hear what he thought about losing to SIU.
"The whole key to the ballgame was in the first five minutes when we had four easy opportunities to score but we couldn't get the ball in the basket," said the 20-year Tech coach.

Then the talk turned to Benton's All-America candidate at Tech, Rich Yunkus, who did not have one of his more sterling afternoons. Yunkus finished with only 14 points, one more than his lowest production of the season, and seven rebounds.
"I guess in four years," said Hyder, "an All-American can have one bad day. It's just too bad it had to happen in front of the home folks."
The pressure's been building on him all week. People have been calling him in Atlanta and just this morning, at about 11:30, two radio stations called over to the motel and asked to interview him—only an hour and twenty minutes before we played! They interviewed me instead."

Hyder thought that this was a different team from the one the Yellowjackets had trounced, 100-71, a year ago in Atlanta.
"Last year, the offense was much more spread out and we were able to take charge in the beginning," he said.
"Had our other players besides Rich (Yunkus) been shooting like they had been all season, we would have been able to stay in this game."
Hyder said that he figured the game to be about an even one when the team left Atlanta because of the loss last year and the buildup the game had been receiving.
"We came into the airport in St. Louis," he said, "picked up a paper

and saw the darndest story you ever read. It was all about how SIU probably wished it had snowed in Atlanta so we couldn't get out to play the game—well, now I'm wishing it had snowed in Atlanta."
"They were prepared for us mentally and physically. I think this closed-door practice SIU's been having was part of the mental buildup."
"They put a lot into their game. I know in a lot of places they carry their coach off the floor when they win. He deserved it today," said Hyder.
The Georgia Tech coach had praise for Greg Starrick—who played prep basketball against Yunkus at Marion where he was an All-Stater—and John Garrett.
Starrick finished with 25 points and Garrett came up with a career high of 20.
"Starrick did a good job shooting," said the Tech coach of the SIU junior whose long shots prompted shouts of "two" from the fans every time he let fly. "And that number 5 (Garrett) did a really fine offensive job."
How did Hyder think SIU stacked up against St. Bonaventure—a team which beat the Yellowjackets by two for the championship of the Galer Bowl tournament last December?
"St. Bonave goes to the boards quicker than SIU and their players jump better. They're a better ballclub," he said.
As to a future meeting between the schools, Hyder was evasive.
"Well, we can't come up here and play next year because we've already scheduled 13 away games. We're in a tournament and another double-header kind of thing which will have us playing six straight away games."



Scoreless in Atlanta

Brasfield's revenge successful after last year's performance

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
"Are you satisfied?" L.C. Brasfield yelled as he sat on a bench in the Saluki locker room sipping a soft drink.
Brasfield was very satisfied. Defeating Georgia Tech was something he has been waiting for since Jan. 5, 1970, when SIU was annihilated, 100-71, by the Yellowjackets in Atlanta.
"I told everybody what we were going to do," he said, a large smile crossing his face. "I told everybody what we were going to do."
Southern had knocked off the Ramblin' Wreck, 80-60, before a crowd of 9,000 in the SIU Arena and the cameras of TVS which televised the game regionally east of the Mississippi River.
"They can't expect to come up here and pull that kind of stuff off," Brasfield said, referring to last year's defeat by Georgia Tech.
In Atlanta, the Yellowjackets held Brasfield scoreless, the only time that has happened during his prep or college career.
"What most people don't realize is that I only shot five times down there and fouled out with five minutes remaining," Brasfield said.
After a tight first half Saturday in which he scored only four points, Brasfield loosened up and totaled 16 points, 13 rebounds.
The rebounds tied him with Nate Hawthorne for game honors even though Hawthorne drew the grueling assignment of neutralizing All-America Rich Yunkus, a job done very nicely. Hawthorne had 13 points and an equal number of rebounds. The 6-0 1/2 Yunkus was held to 14 points and seven rebounds.

For the first time in many games, the Salukis weren't bothered early by foul trouble and it really paid off underneath the boards as Georgia Tech was outscored 49-31.
When Southern rendered the Yellowjackets sting harmless by outscoring them 51-32 in the second half, Stan Powles came up numerous key defensive rebounds as the cold Yellowjackets, 306 from the field, couldn't get position on Powles.
He had eight rebounds the entire game, but "It seemed there for a while every time I looked up, Stan was pulling down a real physical rebound," coach Paul Lambert said during a post-game press conference.
"Of course, they all did, but Stan really got some tough ones. I'll bet four or five of those came right in a row."
Lambert made a lineup switch, inserting John Garrett in place of Hawthorne who went in early as Marvin Brooks jockeyed between the bench and court.
The switch was made, Lambert said, because Hawthorne has had trouble getting mentally ready for games, has been too tight at times,

and thinks he will perform better coming off the bench.
"Nate" had trouble his whole career playing hard all the time," Lambert said. "And he feels that if he can come in off the bench, he'll get a chance to talk to me about the game, about what he should do and he'll understand better what is expected of him."
It worked very nicely and Lambert indicated he doesn't plan to switch his starting lineup which means John "Mouse" Garrett has played his way back into the starting quintet.
Garrett was pulled out of the starting lineup, "not because of anything he had or hadn't done but because we thought he could help us more coming in on defense," Lambert said after he switched to a "big men" lineup of Brooks, Powles, Hawthorne, L.C. Brasfield and Greg Starrick for the Indiana State game.
But "Mouse" continually came into the lineup early as the Salukis were hampered by foul trouble throughout their 3-2 homestand.
With 21 points and six assists against the Yellowjackets, it will be awfully tough to push him out of a starting job.

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Swimmers stop Sooners and Cincinnati

By Ernest J. Schweit

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

One of the marks of a great team is its ability to win even when they are having an off night.

That is exactly what happened this weekend to the SIU swimmers.

Not swimming up to their usual level, the tankers were still able to take dual meet victories at the University of Cincinnati, 76-37 Friday night and from the Oklahoma Sooners at the University School pool Saturday, 79-34.

Friday night in Cincinnati was a strange affair in that the Salukis, who have been writing records at a feyocous pace, went through the confrontation without setting one new mark.

Cincinnati began the contest by upsetting SIU's 400-yard medley relay team composed of Peter Reid,

Henry Hays, Steve Dougherty and Bill Tingley.

The Beourcat foursome, composed of Tim Hauenka, Bill Orton, Bob Crowley, and Jim Shoy was the event with a 3:45.4 effort.

Cincinnati went on to capture the 50-yard freestyle, the one meter diving and the 200-yard butterfly before the Salukis took over.

The 1000-yard freestyle featured Dale Korner, who is normally a breaststroke, taking the event with 19:03.0. Bruce Steiner, who normally swims the event, finished a distant second to Korner.

Steiner was later to improve on his second place showing by copping first place honors in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:02.1.

Korner duplicated his earlier victory in the 1000-yard freestyle with a first place in his usual event, the 200-yard breaststroke, going the distance in 2:18.9.

Fernando Gonzales, who Coach

Ray Essick says is coming around nicely after being sidelined with recurring headaches due to a sinus condition, took the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:58.0 while Tingley splashed to victory in both the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Three-time All-America Vern Dasch completed SIU's domination of the meet by taking the 100-yard freestyle in 36.9.

The Salukis polished off the victory by splitting the diving competition with the Beourcats when Dan Cashmore took the one meter optional diving after SIU's Loren Walker had finished second behind Cincinnati's Glenn Bitz in the required version of the event.

The evening's final event saw the 400-yard freestyle go to SIU as Eric Topham, Bill Windsett, Bob Schoos, and Fernando Gonzales took the event with a time of 3:23.5.

When the Oklahoma Sooners finally got to the SIU campus Saturday evening—they were delayed for over an hour by the snow storm—they met the same fate that Cincinnati did the night before.

The Sooners, who only listed nine swimmers on their traveling roster, were able to win only two events while the Salukis set two meet records in winning the remaining ten.

One of those Sooners who did make the trip was All-America Larry Peters. The native of Avon, Ind., took a first place in the 50-yard freestyle, holding off a strong finishing charge by SIU's Dasch, and finishing with a time of 22.3.

The other Oklahoma victory came in the 400 yard freestyle relay with Bruce Woodlan, Chris Leydorf, Mike Burt and Dan Angstrom finishing in a time of 3:29.6.

It was just a matter of too much maroon and white for the rest of the meet as the tankers went on to take all the remaining events from the understaffed Sooners.

Korner, who showed more versatility by swimming the 500-yard freestyle, took that event and set a meet record with a time of 4:55.3.

The other meet record time was set by Tingley in the 1000-yard freestyle as the lanky Kentuckian finished the event with a time of 10:06.1.

The remainder of the score sheet is all Southern as the tankers raced to first places in all the remaining events except the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Bob Schoos and Steve Dougherty led the Saluki charge with each cap-

turing two events. Schoos' victories came in the 100 and the 200-yard freestyles, while Dougherty out-distanced the field in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

The Salukis also captured both diving events with Loren Walker winning the one-meter optional diving and Cashmore taking first in the one-meter required diving.

was Henry Hays' victory in the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard medley relay team of Peter Reid, Korner, Eric Topham and Gonzales taking the event with a 3:43.4.

The two dual meet victories brought SIU's record to 4-1 and cleared the way for the Salukis to take on Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin in a triple dual meet in Madison, Wisc. Saturday.

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

	Conf. W.L.	Season W.L.	Pts.	Op.
SIU	2 0	6 7	1,140	1,130
Indiana State	4 1	13 5	1,572	1,460
Illinois State	2 3	8 7	1,259	1,224
NIU	1 2	7 7	1,265	1,193
Ball State	1 4	4 14	1,525	1,625

SATURDAY: SIU 89, Georgia Tech 69, Ball State 99, Illinois State 81, Clemson 91, Indiana State 87 (overtime).

MONDAY: NIU at Indiana

TUESDAY: Ball State at Kent State

WEDNESDAY: SIU at Creighton, Western Illinois at NIU

SATURDAY: Ball State at Butler, Stout State at Illinois State, Indiana State at Kentucky Wesleyan

Terry Spencer leads coed gymnasts to win

Terry Spencer had one of the finest nights of her career almost turn into a nightmare Friday as she led SIU's women gymnasts to their biggest win of the season over Champaign-Urbana, 171.46-160.05.

Miss Spencer, who won three of four events and the all-around championship, was performing on the uneven parallel bars when the centrifugal force of her routine straightened out a half-inch steel hook causing the bars to collapse.

An alert group of spotters caught her and the bar avoiding an injury and after repairs were made, she remounted the bars and did her routine again scoring a 9.6 to win the event.

She also won the floor exercise and the balance beam competitions to finish with a 37.75 all-around total.

Champaign's Teresa Feleccia won the vaulting and was second in the all-around.

"We went deep for a change," said coach Herb Vogel, "especially in the bars where we won the first four places. That had been our bad event for awhile and now all routines are falling into place."

Vogel lauded the work of Miss Spencer and had praise for the others in her supporting cast as well.

"If it wasn't for the other girls there is no way we could have done as well," he said.

Champaign coach Dick Mulvihill disciplined two of his Olympians for being overweight which gave the Salukis an added edge.

The women face the Canadian national team Friday in the SIU Arena in one of their toughest tests before the national meet later on this year.

SALUKI SHORTS—Sports Illustrated magazine is doing a story on women's gymnastics featuring the SIU team. SI photographers shot a series of color pictures Tuesday night with SIU's Terry Spencer.

The Canadian meet will also be run under the international rules which specify that there be a head judge who keeps the scores in line; thus, in the past, has accounted for much "dead" time in the meet.

Vogel says there is no real assurance that future incidents of the sort Miss Spencer was involved in last Friday can be prevented, the only thing which can be done is to test each piece of apparatus before it is used. The incident did point up the added safety a spotter provides, though Vogel said he gave the hook to Miss Spencer as "a momentary."

According to Vogel, the time of Friday's Canadian meet is still uncertain, he is trying to move it up at least a half hour.

Rams drop Squids, 41-26

The SIU Squids lost to the St. Louis Rams, 41-26, in a wheelchair basketball game Saturday night in the University School gymnasium.

The loss dropped the Squids to a 0-5 record in the Midwest Wheelchair Basketball Conference.

"Our shooting came out a lot better," said Squids coach Gary Hargrave. "The passing is good now because of better ball control, plus we have improved in our speed."

After a 25-10 halftime score in favor of the Rams, a tougher SIU defense limited St. Louis to 16 points in the second half.

Dean Neaker of the Rams was high scorer in the game with 14 points. He is in second place in the conference averaging 18 points per game.

Mike Kaminski was the top scoring ace for Southern with 11 points followed by Al Riecken's six. Ron Berringer made five and Jim Haslinsky scored four points.

Playing against veteran teams in the conference has left the one-year-old Squids winless. Now SIU will face a team this weekend just as inexperienced.

The Broncos of Southwest Minnesota State College will face the Squids at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University School gym.

The first-year team is posting a 2-2 record in independent play.

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4	1.80	3.00	5.00	6.00
5	2.25	3.75	6.25	7.50
6	2.70	4.50	7.50	9.00
7	3.15	5.25	8.75	10.50
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'65 Corvair Corsa, 4-speed, extra parts. See Pat. Rm. A317, Wilson Hall. 3878A

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Kawasaki 70 Mach III, 3 cyl., 40 hp, fast, reliable. 5000 miles. Call Rich Masurek, 1101 S. Wall St. A401. Must sell, best offer accepted. Ph. 457-7169. 2.5 pm. Murray. 3896A

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'59 TR3 Roadster, exc. body and engine. Need work on trans. must sell, \$175 or best offer. 507 W. Baird. 3976A

1970 Ford LTD Brougham, 2 dr., hard top, green, factory air, power brakes & steering, 6-way power seat, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, 390 V-8, call 549-3719 after 6 pm. 3977A

'68 orange VW, \$800 or best offer. Richard Miller, 895-3771, ext. 251. 3978A

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Starrick, Garrett combine for 45 points

Salukis tromp Tech, Yunkus, 89-69

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Former Southern great Walt Frazier could have walked into the SIU Arena last Saturday afternoon and it's not unlikely few people would have noticed.

That's because two other Saluki guards, John "Mouse" Garrett and Greg Starrick, were busy directing SIU to its biggest win of a 6-7 season, an 89-69 televised upset over the Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech.

Southern more than avenged last year's 100-71 defeat at the hands of the Yellowjackets. The Salukis, held Nate Hawthorne in particular, held All-America Rich Yunkus to 14 points, exactly half his total against SIU last year, and seven rebounds.

Forced to the outside and guarded alternately by Hawthorne, L. C. Brasfield and Don Portugal, the 6-9½ native of Benton never dominated the game, even though he was Tech's high scorer.

Yunkus was held to five of 17 from the floor and committed four fouls. He had been averaging 28 points and 11 rebounds per game when he hit the Arena. Then Hawthorne virtually stopped him cold as Yunkus got four of his

points after Hawthorne had left the game with victory assured.

But, the daytime game before 9,400 elated fans truly belonged to Starrick and Garrett who combined for 45 of SIU's 89 points, Starrick getting 25.

They were also responsible for 20 other points, Garrett getting six assists and Starrick four.

It was Garrett's first start since SIU lost 104-90 to Evansville Jan. 13 on the road and the first time he had scored 20 points in a game since SIU defeated Northern Iowa 107-81. Garrett had 21 against the Panthers.

Although he didn't attempt a field goal in the second half Saturday, "Mouse" had four in the first half and made 12 of 13 free throw attempts.

As a team, Southern hit 27 of 31 charity shots, an .871 percentage, their best of the season. Paul Lambert's crew entered the game sixth in the nation with a .758 free throw percentage. It is now .768.

A fabulous team effort by the Salukis sent the Ramblin' Wreck awry but Starrick stood above the rest and was duly carried off the court at game's end.

He was 10 of 20 from the floor and hit all five free throw attempts. He hasn't

missed a charity shot in 30 attempts and increased his nation-leading average to .917.

Last season, Starrick set an SIU record when he hit 25 consecutive free throws, eclipsing the old mark of 24 by Charlie Vaughn and Ed Spila in the 1961-62 season.

The Prep All-America from Marion was all over the floor Saturday as he and Garrett constantly harassed a defunct Georgia Tech offense.

With big star Yunkus stopped by Hawthorne, the Yellowjackets were a struggling group of individuals who could do little but stand by and watch as Southern stomped them 51-32 in the second half after taking a 38-37 lead.

Starrick engineered the halftime margin when he hit a 35-foot jumper to tie the game 31-31.

Southern had been down 14-6 but tied the game 16-16 before playing even with the high-touted Yellowjackets for seven minutes in the first half.

Immediately after his long jumper, Starrick stole the ball at midcourt and went in for a layup, giving the Salukis a 33-31 lead as the approving crowd gave a standing ovation.

The Yellowjackets got it together long enough for a 35-33 lead but then a

Starrick free throw, Garrett field goal and Marvin Brooks basket over Starrick's second steal within two minutes put SIU on top 38-35.

Georgia Tech hit a final bucket with 19 seconds remaining in the first half to pull within one but that's the closest the Ramblin' Wreck ever got, drawing within two points only three times in the second half.

A totaled wreck

GEORGIA TECH	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Murphy	2	4	2	3	10
Thompson	2	2	6	3	7
Yunkus	5	4	7	4	14
Thorne	4	2	4	5	11
Samuels	6	2	1	5	12
Wilson	1	0	1	2	2
HAGEL	1	0	0	2	2
Smith	2	1	1	1	7
Hyder	2	0	1	0	4
TOTALS	36	17	31	21	69

SIU	FG	FT	REB	PF	TP
Brasfield	7	2	13	3	14
Fowler	3	2	8	2	8
Brooks	2	1	4	3	5
Starrick	10	5	4	2	25
Garrett	4	12	2	2	20
Hawthorne	5	6	12	4	11
Portugal	0	0	0	0	0
Crews	0	0	1	0	0
Markie	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley	0	0	0	0	0
Hessock	0	2	1	0	2
TOTALS	31	27	49	19	69

Halftime SIU 38 Georgia Tech 37 Attendance 9400

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, February 2, 1971

Grapplers beat Nebraska, lose to Oklahoma State

By Ernest J. Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team lost one and won one this weekend as Linn Long's men whipped the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 18-12, in a Saturday contest in

the Arena after losing to top ranked Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla. the night before, 26-8.

According to Long, the match with the Cowboys from Oklahoma could have been a lot closer than it was.

"The score doesn't indicate the real closeness of the meet," said Long. "We threw away two matches or else the score might have been a bit closer."

In the match with the Cowboys, who have been at the top of the collegiate wrestling heap 26 times in the last 40 years, Southern was able to pull off one victory.

The triumph came from Rich Casey at 158 pounds when he got the 16-2 victory over Jerry Robinson.

Saturday's confrontation with the Cornhuskers was a much happier affair with the Salukis bouncing back to take the victory.

"Nebraska was a real good team," commented Long. "We got a real good effort, but still made some technical errors that cost us two matches. We just happened to be a bit more fortunate, that's all."

The winning Salukis managed to take six of the ten matches from Nebraska with Ken Gerdes, Steve Jones, Vince Testone, Loren Vantrees, Casey and Mark Samuels going to the winners' circle.

The weekend's action left the grapplers with a 5-4 mark for dual meet competition and set them up to face the University of Illinois at Champaign Wednesday and California Poly at the SIU Arena on Saturday.

"We bumped into the University of Illinois at the Illinois Invitational in two weight classes," recalled Long, "and they were real tight matches. I am sure they have improved since then."

As for California Poly, Long has nothing but respect for the school he says has "one of the finest teams in the country. It will require a real fine effort to beat them."

One of the SIU wrestlers who will be giving that effort is 158-pound Rich Casey.

The big red head paid a visit to the University Health Service Monday for a mononucleosis test.

The tests proved negative and SIU's top performer will be in uniform for the upcoming meets.

"We will continue to practice him," said Long. "It will be a day to day thing to see how he feels." Jim Cook, who injured his knee in a match at Michigan State Jan. 16 is reported to be doing fine on his road to recovery.

Marquette tops poll, Bruins slip

Marquette's streaking Warriors continued to hold forth as the nation's top-ranked college basketball power Monday while unbeaten Southern California displaced champion UCLA in the runner-up spot.

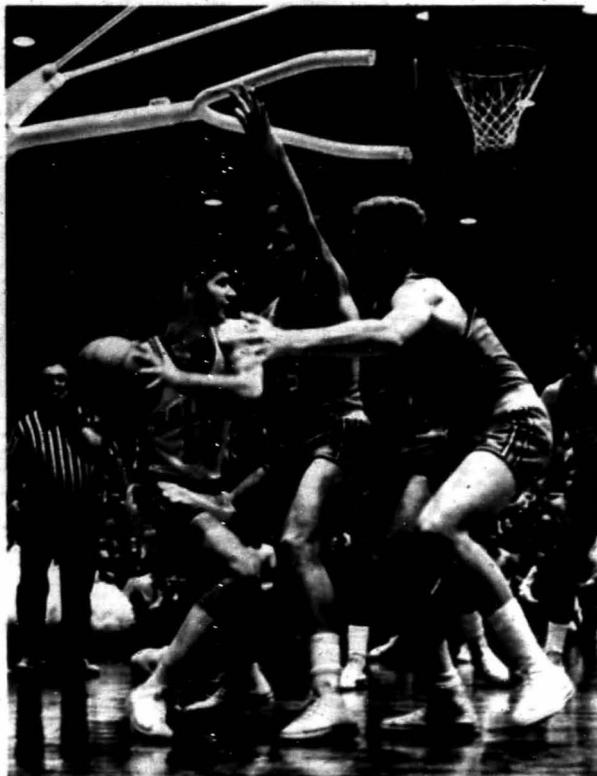
Marquette, which stretched its winning string to 28 last week with a pair of victories, topped The Associated Press poll with 18 of the 33 first place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters, and a total of 610 points.

The Warriors are 16-0 this season after drubbing Northern Michigan 106-57 and Chicago Loyola 87-52.

Here are the Top Twenty college basketball teams with first place votes and total points on a 20-19-16-14-12-10-9 etc. basis:

1. Marquette (81)—610
2. Southern Cal (8)—584
3. UCLA (7)—558
4. Penn—458
5. Kansas—393
6. Jacksonville—321
7. South Carolina—210
8. Kentucky—189
9. Western Kentucky—153
10. LaSalle—132
11. Tennessee—122
12. Notre Dame—117
13. Utah State—105
14. Duquesne—90
15. Illinois—75
16. North Carolina—58
17. Villanova—56
18. Houston—31
19. Murray State—28
20. Michigan—24

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You're blocking my view

SIU's Greg Starrick looks for a teammate to pass off to in Saturday's 89-69 upset win over Georgia Tech. Starrick had one of the finest nights of his career with 25 points. He hit five of five from the free throw line to hang on to his status as the nation's best foul shooter. (Photo by John Lupinot)