2-8-1972

The Daily Egyptian, February 08, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1972
Volume 53, Issue 84

Recommended Citation

The Daily Egyptian, February 08, 1972.' (Feb 1972).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1972 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1972 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Door-to-door registration forbidden

Voter drive conflicts with SIU policy

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans of The Student Vote for a door-to-door voter registration drive in on-campus dormitories appeared headed for a collision with University policy Monday.

Leaders of the national, non-partisan The Student Vote organization announced they intend to make a door-to-door canvass of campus dorms to open an intensive campaign Thursday or Friday.

However, Sam Rinella, housing business services director, said door-to-door solicitation for any purpose—even for voter registration—is against University regulations.

Rinella said he had not been contacted by The Student Vote representatives.

"I realize voter registration might be a unique situation," Rinella said, "but you have to draw the line somewhere."

He said the regulation is designed to protect the privacy of dormitory residents.

Rinella said he will issue permits allowing groups to set up tables in the living halls of the three dormitory complexes.

Last week he issued 40 such permits to the National dances, and permitted group to promote voter registration among students.

Rinella said he is in favor of the voter registration and he has agreed to run a campaign for the three dormitory complexes.

For the convenience of students who wish to fill out absentee ballots, the group will furnish applications and notaries.

Buss said his group had previously planned to go door-to-door with the cards. He said Rinella’s decision will pose only a minor inconvenience.

"I am personally satisfied with Rinella’s decision," said Buss. "He was very cooperative."

Will the group do any campaigning?

"Dan Walker is paying for the operation of this drive," said Buss, "but it is illegal to actively campaign in the dorms."

Aside from compiling a list of registered student voters, the group will be specifically promoting the Student Government voter registration drive to be held Feb. 14-21 in the Student Center.

At this time students will be able to register to vote if they have not already done so.

U-Senate sends Expro to panel to be screened

By Richard Lorenzo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By a 33 to one vote, the University Senate Monday referred a report concerning the reorganization of the news-editorial department of the Daily Egyptian to the joint standing Screening Committee to determine which constituency or constituencies will have jurisdiction over the proposal.

The analysis and recommendations were written by an ad hoc committee of the senate known as the Interim Board. The report was made public on Jan. 14 by Harry Stonecipher, associate professor in journalism and chairman of the panel.

The report contains five recommendations which would supposedly meet the essence of Expro. Expro (experimental proposal) is a plan which was designed to add student control and participation to the news-editorial function of the paper.

At Monday’s meeting, Stonecipher outlined what the board did. "We took a look at the proposal and continued to examine it and tried to establish more specific guidelines," Stonecipher said.

His biggest problem was how to achieve the essence of Expro. We have tried for a plan that has control with responsibility.

George Camille, student body president and one of the persons unhappy with the report, made a motion that the report not be accepted and that a conference committee be established between the board and the Student Senate on how to implement the essence of Expro.

"There is a question if implementation of the committee report would bring more student control," Camille said.

Camille argued that the committee was disbanded after the report was submitted.

Walter Willis, a member of the committee, read a letter sent by former senate president William Simeone which said the committee was to be disbanded after the report was submitted.

Camille withdrew his original motion and substituted the motion which was eventually approved.

The members of the screening committee were: David R. Derge, SIU president; Thomas Pace, chairman of the Faculty Council; Lon Shelby, chairman of the Graduate School Council; Lee Hester, chairman of the Nominating Employee Council; Greg Nunn, Graduate School Council representative; Jim Peters, student government vice president; and Don Ward, chairman of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

"The proposal is not a revolutionary plan," said Rinella. "It is designed to bring more student control in the operation of the paper."

"If it is not accepted," Rinella said, "the S.U. Daily will be what it is now—a student paper with student control."

"The interference of the faculty in what is a student newspaper is a serious problem," Camille said.

Rinella said he will issue permits allowing groups to set up tables in the living halls of the three dormitory complexes.

Student living areas target of voter drive

By Dave Mahanan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On-campus dormitories will be the first targets of a door-to-door canvass which is planned to begin Thursday or Friday to register SIU students to vote, according to Tabo Chaku, an intern with The Student Vote.

Chaku arrived in Carbondale Thursday to head up a two-week registration drive at SIU. He is on leave from the Evergreen State College, Olympia, Wash. to work for The Student Vote, a non-partisan organization formed to register American college students.

According to Bob Thomas, who is working on the drive with Chaku, on-campus dorms will be covered first in the registration drive, followed by off-campus dorms, trailer parks and other student housing concentrations of students. This week, promotion tapes of various political figures endorsing the drive are being aired on local radio stations.

Thomas said he is waiting for additional tapes and posters to arrive before beginning the drive in earnest.

Chaku said that he is seeking volunteers to help with the registration drive.

Anyone wishing to help may call 457-6012, and leave a name and telephone number, the campaign leaders said.

Chaku and Thomas have only two weeks to conduct a successful campaign drive because voter registration closes Feb. 21 for the March 21 Illinois primary. Chaku said he probably will move on to another state after he is finished at SIU. He will be working for The Student Vote until early April. He is a political science major and is receiving academic credit for his registration work.

Thomas said that in the drive he and Chaku will use "no fancy gimmicks," but mostly just the door-to-door campaign to convince students to vote. He said he is shooting for a registration of 40 percent of the eligible voters at SIU.

Chaku said The Student Vote is trying to register 65 to 70 percent of the eligible college students nationwide.

Thomas said that the United States has some 11 million potential voters between the ages of 18 and 21. He added that two of the last three presidential elections have been decided by fewer than 500,000 votes, which makes the youth vote potentially important.

Chris Jackson, who originally was slated to be The Student Vote's coordinator in Carbondale, was sent to Milwaukee, Wis., at the last minute, Thomas said.

Bob Thomas (left) and Tabo Chaku
Planning Director resigns
By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
John Quinn, director of the plan-
ing division for the City of Mur-
phys, has resigned in order to take a
similar position for a Colorado
municipality.
Quinn said he was dissatisfied with the planning situation in Car-
bondale and with his pay situation.
His resignation will take effect in
two weeks. Quinn will leave to take
charge of the planning department
in the city of Arvada, Colo.

The city manager recently ac-
ted city manager and an acting city
treasurer and an acting city finance
director. Quinn said his resignation
was named within two weeks, an act-
ting planner will also be appointed.
Acting City Manager Bill Sch-
wegman said a decision on Quinn's
replacement will be made within
two weeks. Richard Green-
good, an assistant to Quinn, will
serve in the interim, Schwagman
said.

The committee oversees the of-
cices of the city planner and the code
enforcement director. Quinn said he
would need a resolution of city ordinances and could possibly
delete a provision by Feb. 22. Funding
for the new position could be provided
under the budget for 1972-73, Sch-
wegman said.

Deroge to ok decision
Committee seeks office head
By Richard Loreau
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Thomas Pace, chairman of the screening
committee for the new
Model U.N. applications now ready
Applications are now available for students who wish to participate in the fall
session of the Model United Nations Assembly Feb. 26 in the Student Center
Ballroom.
Bob Carter, chairman of the Int-
national Relations and Model Com-
munity and secretary general of the
Model United Nations, said that apl-
ications and information may be picked up at the Student Center Be-
tween 3 p.m. Tuesday-Friday in Area H of the Student Center.
Carter said that applications also
may be obtained at the office
Students must sign up to return the floor
of the Student Center.
Former Hooper employers:
DALLAS (AP) -- More than 90
former employees of J. Edgar
Hoover live in the Dallas area, ac-
cording to the last known list.
Brown, chairman of the local chapter of
the Society of Former FBI Agents Inc.

Angela Davis film featured today
School of Music: Children's Concert Series, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Shreve Auditorium, goes on
mission, 75 cents.
Black History Film, Angela Davis "Portrait of a Revolutionary", 4 p.m., Student Center
Ballroom.
AFROTC Lecture Series: Col. William M. Barr, "Reserve Forces and Reserve
Organizations", 10 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium, coffee follows.
Southern Illinois Incorporated: Din-
er, Speaker, President David R.
Derge, 6:30 p.m., Student Center.
Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Meet-
ing, 7:30 p.m., location unknown.

Black leaders to give views on Channel 8 call-in show
Tuesday afternoon and evening presents special call-in show for
students featured for 24-hour visitation in all
Stages of the Elementary and high
Schools.

ENACT features speakers on environment planning
The Students for Environmental Action (ENACT) will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

According to Ray Lent, director of the environ-
ment center, the meeting will feature two speakers who will discuss the various aspects of envi-
ronmental planning for the future of Carbondale.
The faculty speaker will be SIU student Candy Lesiner and Joe
Wilcox, a Carbondale resident.
Specifically the meeting will cover land use zoning for Carbondale; green space zoning, the preservation
of prairies and other natural areas in and around the city
and regulations concerning the use of billboard advertise-
ments within the city limits.

ENACT will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

ENACT features speakers on environment planning
The Students for Environmental Action (ENACT) will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

According to Ray Lent, director of the environ-
ment center, the meeting will feature two speakers who will discuss the various aspects of envi-
ronmental planning for the future of Carbondale.
The faculty speaker will be SIU student Candy Lesiner and Joe
Wilcox, a Carbondale resident.
Specifically the meeting will cover land use zoning for Carbondale; green space zoning, the preservation
of prairies and other natural areas in and around the city
and regulations concerning the use of billboard advertise-
ments within the city limits.

Activities
Intramural Recreation: 8:41 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3:12 p.m., Pulliam Recreation Center; 9 p.m., Neeley Recreation Center.

Black History Week: Concert, "Oil Will Baptize Church," 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Theatre: "A Night in Heaven," 8 p.m., Wesley Community House: Rap session, 7:30 p.m., NTSU Illinois.

Student Home Economies Association: Speaker, Arthur Newman, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.

Student Recreation Committee: Speaker, Paul Thompson, President of Convention, 7 p.m., Home Economies Bldg.
New Worlds Week to use game strategy

By Pat Naeumann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU members of the Committee for the Future will meet with faculty and students Tuesday and Wednesday to organize and present plans for the New Worlds Week conference, slated for May 15 through 17.

According to Alan Ladwig, student conference coordinator, the 7-9 p.m. Tuesday meeting for faculty in Anthony Hall is to identify faculty members on campus which are interested in and have had success on their own fields, and bring them together on campus.

The meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Activities Rooms A and B in the Student Center is for students who want more information on the Conference, Ladwig said.

The New Worlds Week conference developed by the Committee for the Future utilizes a game strategy called Syncon, described as a "social simulation game which allows people to explore a proposal for a positive future." Syncon, during New World's week, will employ a large wheel divided into functional areas.

The main divisions will be space, environment, industry-commerce-labor, government, social and other regions of planet.

Each functional area will discuss its area during New World's week, will employ a large wheel divided into functional areas, and will discuss the needs. Interconnected will be discussions of all regional evolutions with fields, found on the outer edge of the wheel.

These rim areas are upcoming breakthroughs in physical science, information evolution, political and economic evolution, biological evolution and the nature of man in evolution.

Discoveries and breakthroughs in these rim areas will affect what happens in the main six functional areas. Ladwig said.

During the conference, the borders between several of these areas will be broken: such as the border between space and environment needs, since the fields are interrelated, not opposing as some people may feel, he said.

Eventually, all the dividing borders will be dissolved. The needs and resources of all the areas will be coordinated.

The coordination or matching of the resources and needs is seen as the core of the wheel. An analog computer may be used for this during the conference, Ladwig said.

Surrounding the wheel are the "motivational resources" - the arts, music, literature, theatre, etc. As a satellite to the wheel are unverified phenomenon such as para-psychology which may affect the six functional spheres.

Serving as a backdrop to the conference will be a tape supplied by CBS news of man's exploration of space to the present.

Ladwig said that the entire conference will be video-taped and that the committee hopes to have extensive news coverage to serve as communications with like-minded people and to start a follow-through to get the plan implemented.

Fred Whiteside, professional conference coordinator, said that the Syncon process would get a sharp look during the conference in order to work on other problems.

"It's a flag of hope in this critical decision year," he said.

Cable Vision will have to comply with the rules. However, he said if the rules are similar to outlines contained in a letter sent from the FCC to Congress, compliance would not have to begin yet for another three to five years.

Cable Vision will have to comply with the rules. However, he said if the rules are similar to outlines contained in a letter sent from the FCC to Congress, compliance would not have to begin yet for another three to five years.

City Council to discuss new census for city

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special formal meeting at 7 p.m. will precede the regularly scheduled meeting of the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

Among the items to be acted upon at the formal meeting are an ordinance calling for a special city census and a lease for 300 parking meters.

The census, to cover territory annexed to the city since May 5, 1970, would be taken by census takers selected and paid by the city.

A special census has been in the works since the annexation of SIU property early this year and Illinois Central Railroad tracks in January.

City officials have expressed the hope that the census would show the city with a population of 25,000, the figure required in order to give the city home rule status.

Under the terms of the proposed contract with the Duncan Parking Meter Corporation of New York, the city would lease 300 parking meters at a cost of $19,000.

The city would pay the company $1318 each month for the meters and would hold title to them after the entire amount is paid off in five years.

In informal session, the council will hear a number of departmental reports and will also discuss the payment of water and sewer bills for the Legal Assistance Foundation.

City Attorney Broeton Lockwood will deliver an oral report regarding possible sources of funds for an archaeological survey of the Codre Creek area.

City Council to discuss new census for city

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special formal meeting at 7 p.m. will precede the regularly scheduled meeting of the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

Among the items to be acted upon at the formal meeting are an ordinance calling for a special city census and a lease for 300 parking meters.

The census, to cover territory annexed to the city since May 5, 1970, would be taken by census takers selected and paid by the city.

A special census has been in the works since the annexation of SIU property early this year and Illinois Central Railroad tracks in January.

City officials have expressed the hope that the census would show the city with a population of 25,000, the figure required in order to give the city home rule status.

Under the terms of the proposed contract with the Duncan Parking Meter Corporation of New York, the city would lease 300 parking meters at a cost of $19,000.

The city would pay the company $1318 each month for the meters and would hold title to them after the entire amount is paid off in five years.

In informal session, the council will hear a number of departmental reports and will also discuss the payment of water and sewer bills for the Legal Assistance Foundation.

City Attorney Broeton Lockwood will deliver an oral report regarding possible sources of funds for an archaeological survey of the Codre Creek area.

CATV rules won't affect local system at once

By Chuck Hatchcroft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marvin H. Rimnerman, general manager of Carbondale Cable Vision, said Monday that the local cable television station will not have to comply fully with the new Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) regulations concerning cable television immediately.

Because Cable Vision has been established for a period of seven months it probably would be three to five years before the station has "come into compliance," he said.

The FCC issued the new regulations last week. Dean Burch, FCC chairman, said the long-awaited rules which will chart the future of the new medium are historic.

Under the new regulations, cable television in the top 50 markets would be authorized to carry the signals of three full-time network stations and three independent stations.

A standard for television markets from 50-100 would be three network signals and two independent stations. In markets below 100, cable television could carry three full network signals and one independent station.

According to the new rules, if the signals are not available within a five-mile radius, the systems would be able to import distant signals to reach required levels of service.

Rimnerman said Cable Vision falls into the second category of the rules, and would have to carry the signals of NBC, ABC and CBS, Paducah and Harrisburg market. A market is any area that is served by a certain number of television stations. According to Rimnerman, there are 207 markets in the United States.

At present, Rimnerman said the Carbondale cable television station is serving seven network affiliated television stations and two independent stations. Added to these are an educational station, local origination stations and a weather station making the total of 12 stations that Cable Vision is carrying.

Rimnerman said he has not received a copy of the new FCC regulations and it is not quite clear when exactly
Student squeeze

To the Daily Egyptian:

I normally read the letters to the editor as an indication of how students feel on current issues. Recently there have been several letters concerning "enforcement of University Housing policies" that were of particular interest to me due to my involvement with an off-campus residence hall.

Mr. Zimmerman's letter, although tactful, tends to deal with the problems after, rather than before the fact. Mr. Kukla's questions as a member of the student cooperative are valid, but are obviously based on fragmentary information gleaned from the letter column. This is probably due to the fact that information from other sources, "the university," is usually most conspicuous in its absence.

Mr. Shapiro's letter, as would be expected, tends to be rather subjective and his allegations in that subjective vein tend more to a validation of his position than to deal with the basic problem.

In order to bring the problem into perspective, it is necessary to bring forth some background information. In "the beginning" there was the University and the student. There was little if any suitable housing available. Since the University was under the threat of development and its contingent budget problems; private investors were encouraged, even actively solicited to build dorms, residence halls and apartments. After many units were completed and operating, the administration decided that "housing," per se could be a very profitable situation and thus was born University Park, Evergreen Terrace and other on-campus units. Similarly, a lack of "off-campus" units has been relegate to the position of a "competitor." The ground rules for this competition are diverse and complicated, but basically they boil down to one self-evident truth; the University takes first crack, then off-campus housing is magnanimously advanced the leftovers! In order to assure that on-campus housing can fulfill its needs, new students are provided with semi-complete information afforded incoming students. You might just want to contact another 850 next year. Michael D. Hanrahan, Business Manager University City Student Cooperative

Letters to the editor

I think Mr. Zimmerman should revise his final statement: "I give a higher priority to my concern for the privacy and safety of students" to: "I give a higher priority to my concern for the privacy of students if it best serves the welfare of the administration." Mr. Zimmerman, I would like to ask that you concentrate your efforts, as assistant dean of students, to the end of "half truths" and "controlled information afforded incoming students. You just might want to avoid contacting another 850 next year.

Michael D. Hanrahan
Business Manager
University City Student Cooperative

Play by rules

To the Daily Egyptian:

I agree with the sentiments of Mr. Shapiro and Mr. Kukla. When representatives of off-campus, University-approved housing units-like U-City's Steve Kukla—request a list of the residents, it should be "fair game" for all approved housing concerns." But rather that the University should play the game fairly.

However, it is obvious that the University interprets the housing regulations to suit its own convenience in times of economic hardship despite the flagrant disregard for student's rights.

William L. Eppley, Senior
Journalism

Unwritten law

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Dean Zimmerman's epistle, I cannot help but wonder how he can skirt the issue and leave himself and his staff relatively "clear" at the same time. I resent the implication of "misinformation and bias," Mr. Zimmerman, and I cannot let the issue rest without questioning some of the motives behind your concern for student's privacy. Privacy? It appears that Mr. Zimmerman's definition of invasion of privacy excludes any activity between the students and the University.

Dear Dean Zimmerman,

I normally read the letters to the editor as an indication of how students feel on current issues. Recently there have been several letters concerning "enforcement of University Housing policies" that were of particular interest to me due to my involvement with an off-campus residence hall.

Mr. Zimmerman's letter, as would be expected, tends to deal with the problems after, rather than before the fact. Mr. Kukla's questions as a member of the student cooperative are valid, but are obviously based on fragmentary information gleaned from the letter column. This is probably due to the fact that information from other sources, "the university," is usually most conspicuous in its absence.

Mr. Shapiro's letter, as would be expected, tends to be rather subjective and his allegations in that subjective vein tend more to a validation of his position than to deal with the basic problem.

In order to bring the problem into perspective, it is necessary to bring forth some background information. In "the beginning" there was the University and the student. There was little if any suitable housing available. Since the University was under the threat of development and its contingent budget problems; private investors were encouraged, even actively solicited to build dorms, residence halls and apartments. After many units were completed and operating, the administration decided that "housing," per se could be a very profitable situation and thus was born University Park, Evergreen Terrace and other on-campus units. Similarly, a lack of "off-campus" units has been relegate to the position of a "competitor." The ground rules for this competition are diverse and complicated, but basically they boil down to one self-evident truth; the University takes first crack, then off-campus housing is magnanimously advanced the leftovers! In order to assure that on-campus housing can fulfill its needs, new students are provided with semi-complete information afforded incoming students. You might just want to avoid contacting another 850 next year.

Michael D. Hanrahan, Business Manager University City Student Cooperative

Play by rules

To the Daily Egyptian:

The letters of Messrs. Donald Shapiro and Stephen Kukla have once again revealed the hubris and wanton disregard of the Off-Campus Housing Office policies regarding freshmen and sophomores under 21.

The pious platitudes of the housing office notwithstanding ("The University provides some on-campus housing and seeks continually to influence both availability and quality of off-campus housing.") it is clearly evident that the University has no intention of living up to the end of the regulations until its on-campus units are filled. One is only to gaze at Neely Hall's two vacant floors on a dark night to surmise the real reason which prompted Dean Zimmerman to send his arrogant ultimatums to Don Shapiro and his 850 brethren.

Despite the fact that University housing regulations permit students like Shapiro to live in approved housing, on-campus or off, the University has, in effect, told the recalcitrants either to move on-campus or quit school.

Moreover, when representatives of off-campus, University-approved housing units—like U-City's Steve Kukla—request a list of the residents, it should be "fair game" for all approved housing concerns." But rather that the University should play the game fairly.

However, it is obvious that the University interprets the housing regulations to suit its own convenience in times of economic hardship despite the flagrant disregard for student's rights.

William L. Eppley, Senior
Journalism

Unwritten law

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading Dean Zimmerman's epistle, I cannot help but wonder how he can skirt the issue and leave himself and his staff relatively "clear" at the same time. I resent the implication of "misinformation and bias," Mr. Zimmerman, and I cannot let the issue rest without questioning some of the motives behind your concern for student's privacy. Privacy? It appears that Mr. Zimmerman's definition of invasion of privacy excludes any activity between the students and the University.

Dear Dean Zimmerman,

I normally read the letters to the editor as an indication of how students feel on current issues. Recently there have been several letters concerning "enforcement of University Housing policies" that were of particular interest to me due to my involvement with an off-campus residence hall.

Mr. Zimmerman's letter, as would be expected, tends to deal with the problems after, rather than before the fact. Mr. Kukla's questions as a member of the student cooperative are valid, but are obviously based on fragmentary information gleaned from the letter column. This is probably due to the fact that information from other sources, "the university," is usually most conspicuous in its absence.

Mr. Shapiro's letter, as would be expected, tends to be rather subjective and his allegations in that subjective vein tend more to a validation of his position than to deal with the basic problem.

In order to bring the problem into perspective, it is necessary to bring forth some background information. In "the beginning" there was the University and the student. There was little if any suitable housing available. Since the University was under the threat of development and its contingent budget problems; private investors were encouraged, even actively solicited to build dorms, residence halls and apartments. After many units were completed and operating, the administration decided that "housing," per se could be a very profitable situation and thus was born University Park, Evergreen Terrace and other on-campus units. Similarly, a lack of "off-campus" units has been relegate to the position of a "competitor." The ground rules for this competition are diverse and complicated, but basically they boil down to one self-evident truth; the University takes first crack, then off-campus housing is magnanimously advanced the leftovers! In order to assure that on-campus housing can fulfill its needs, new students are provided with semi-complete information concerning housing regulations, very complete information on University facilities and a list of "approved off-campus facilities" sans descriptions or services rendered. In addition, new students are handily afforded the opportunity to request "on campus housing contracts," as part and parcel of their application for admission.

Those students who can't afford the time or money to make a trip to Carbondale to "size up" the situation normally are channeled into on-campus housing by the nominal information afforded.

One reason why these on-campus methods can continue is that the responsibility of administering the need of both Housing Business Services and Off-Campus Housing office falls under the authority of the dean of student's office. It appears to me that when two entities are in competition, the terms and regulations concerning that competition should not be restricted to a third entity whose interest, of necessity, lies with either of the competing entities.

It would appear that "conflict of interest" would definitely affect conflicting decisions. "Bias and misinformation," Mr. Zimmerman? Whose foot best walks upright without a wiggle.

The net result of the "competition" mentioned above is a "squeeze," with the student in the middle.
To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. George P.C. Chu's letter (Feb.2) did not accurately present the facts about Jack Chen's lecture on Jan. 25. He said, "His (Jack Chen's) controversial identity may or may not be intriguing. But the major question is often not stated, and it is not about that." Jack Chen's identity was, to me, quintessential human nature. He has the major issue, during the questioning period. The leaflets distributed by the China Study Committee before the lecture opened their attack on Jack Chen by questioning whether he is a Chinese. One of the first questions put to Jack Chen, by one no other than Mr. Chu himself, was to ask for Jack Chen's identification. Still later, a man pointed out that Jack Chen held a Trinidadian, instead of a Chinese, passport and then Chen's kuoyu (Mandarin) was being ridiculed.

One of the purposes of some of Jack Chen's questioners was to deny Chen's being a Chinese on the very basis of his passport and non-Chinese pronunciation that he did not speak perfect kuoyu. I think Prof. Tai is absolutely right in pointing out that being a Chinese has nothing to do with one's passport and one's Mandarin enunciation.

Mr. Chu said in his letter that he questioned Chen's expertise on China in general and on the Cultural Revolution in particular. I went to the lecture not because Chen claimed to be an expert on Chinese affairs. As a matter of fact, the title of his talk was: "Chinese Cultural Revolution as I Saw It." I would like to emphasize that it was stated clearly in the title that he saw it: "I (Jack Chen) Saw It." He is not claim to be an expert nor did he claim his view to be the sole truth or representative of the Chinese people. His qualification for giving such a talk was that he was in Peking during the Cultural Revolution. Be he Chinese or not, be he expert or a layman he had a first-hand experience of the revolution and for this reason I went, and I believe many of the audience went, to listen to him.

Mr. Chu said, "Jack Chen renewed his other claim that he has been a member of a Chinese Academy, but that he has not helped to start the Academy." Either Mr. Chu has a very poor memory or he deliberately lied. Jack Chen did explain that he was not a member of the Chinese Academy of Arts and Sciences but that he has helped to start the Academy's London bureau.

I do not intend to defend Prof. Tai here. Prof. Tai is capable enough to defend himself. Yet I think Mr. Chu is very unfair to Prof. Tai when he said, "The other did not hesitate to articulate their skepticism about Jack Chen's Maoist ballyhoo... (Mr. Tai), chose to swallow it all unquestioningly." Where did Mr. Chu get the impression that Prof. Tai swallowed all what Chen claimed unquestioningly? Prof. Tai did not issue the charge that Chen was a Chinese. Does this imply that they then unquestioningly swallowed everything Chen said?

As a graduate student, Mr. Chu should have the minimum decency to present facts accurately (to say that Jack Chen renewed the claim that he was the founder of the New China News Agency is definitely not accurate) and not to accuse a man of something that he has not done (to accuse Prof. Tai of swallowing unquestioningly all what Jack Chen said is a case at hand. Can Mr. Chu substantiate his accusation?). I hope it is not the case that Mr. Chu deliberately lied about Jack Chen and deliberately and wrongly accused Prof. Tai. I hope it is rather the case that Mr. Chu did not listen to Jack Chen's lecture and did not read Prof. Tai's letter carefully or that his English is not good enough to understand Chen's lecture or Prof. Tai's letter. For it is either of the latter cases, then Mr. Chu's integrity as a decent human being still remains intact and one's integrity is most important of all.

Wing-ming Chen
Instructor, Philosophy

Mr. Chu's letter is significant to Professor Fuller's article, "Boat Rockers Goddard and Wright," Fuller's ideas will be developed in a less materialistic society than our own. Only where ideas rule action, rather than "cost benefit analysis" ruling ideas, will the necessary resources be made available to test Fuller's hypotheses.

Thomas B. Turner
International Center

Identity was key to lecture

Why was firm hired?

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to the Board of Trustees,

I would like to call attention to an article from the Daily Egyptian of Jan. 25 in reference to the amount of funds which you deemed appropriate to pay to a consulting firm for the assistance it rendered in your recent quest for a new president for the Carbondale campus.

First, please tell me if I am to believe by eyes when I see the figure of $29,529 staring me coldly in the face? Since I have no reason to believe that the Daily Egyptian has in any way tampered with or misquoted that figure, I must assume it to be a reasonable sum, nearly $30,000, to that Chicago firm when its initial bid was much lower, and when the firm had also agreed to do the job without compensation.

What, if any, voice do University department heads, faculty and, more importantly, students have in the process of selecting a new consultant for the SIU?

William C.K. Li
Graduate, Economics

Wei-Chieh Chou
Graduate, Government

Chen's line

To the Daily Egyptian:

One line Mr. Jack Chen used again and again during his lectures at the SIU was, "I will try my best to tell the truth." It seems to us that you either tell the truth or not tell the truth. You do not try to tell the truth. Is it possible that someone was afraid to tell the truth to conceal the truth?

Ron Carey
Junior, Government

Clergy backs Allen

To the Daily Egyptian:

As campus ministers, we are concerned about academic freedom and the negative implications the Doug Allen case holds for the future of this University and so we ask the SIU Board of Trustees to reconsider its position concerning this issue.

M. Allen Line, Student Christian Foundation; Rev. William Longust, Newman Center; Rabbi E. Vinecor, Hill House; James A. Genzio, Newman Center; Rev. Robert M. Knight, Southern Baptist Student Center; Rev. L. Horn, Lutheran Student Center; Rev. John P. Meyer, Canterbury House

More letters to the editor

Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1972, Page 5
Variety show not up or down, but in between

By Glenn Amato Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To paraphrase the lyrics to an old Leonard Bernstein tune, "If I'm on top of the world, it's because I'm on top of it." Central Illinois is under the tutelage of one of the most experimental groups in the United States. The Illinois State University's Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity staged their fall show with a handsomely mounted and directed production. "The signature is the pattern by which we work," said the editor at large, "Events and dances poking fun at the American youth of—was it only twelve years ago? This, for me, was the evening's highlight, with the now-ludicrous but heartbreakingly winning costumes and dances poking fun at the American youth of—was it only twelve years ago? This superb act placed second in the group competition.

Custom dictates that the winners be accorded first mention. At the risk of stepping on some toes, I'd like to sort out my immediate impressions by dispensing with that old "the winner is..." rhetoric and treating the production as what it claims to be: an outlet for student talent. What is important in considering and measuring this talent is how the group utilizes what it has. A group that is able to overcome the handicaps imposed by a limited budget—in other words, clever people who have the ability to make bricks without straw—is, in my book, far more talented and deserving of recognition than the group that wallows in globs and globs of overproduction.

There were only three full-scale production number entries in this year's show. Sigma kappa sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity breathed life into a somnolent first act with a handily mounted and staged cutting from "Bye, Bye, Birdie." This, for me, was the evening's highlight, with the now-ludicrous but heartbreakingly winning costumes and dances poking fun at the American youth of—was it only twelve years ago? This superb act placed second in the group competition.

Tau kappa Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority stretched their budgets but not their imaginations with excerpts from "Oklahoma." The act had that "be best money can buy" look, but I don't necessarily equate cash with beauty and style.

Whoever was responsible for the staging didn't help matters much with the cut-and-dried feel that hung even the big square dance sequence. This act, which placed first, might have worked more successfully if those involved hadn't concentrated so much attention on the lavish physical production.

The Southern Players had a fine basic idea in presenting a medley of tunes from "Company" and "Follies," but the onstage result was beneath contempt and beyond belief. Stephen Sondheim's merveous lyrics dribbled from the performers' mouths like so much corn mash, and the sounds coming from the pit required some new kind of classification. They certainly weren't orchestrations. Brenda Joyce Varrett, who can make a satiric point without straining and calling attention to her cleverness, rolled off a series of amusing TV commercials whose products offered a cure for any and all ills. Ms. Verrett's first place award in the individual act competition was well-deserved.

Second place winners Smith, Anderson and Mayn offered a relaxed assessment of boogie-woogie and country and western numbers. But Frank Okun's anti-war compositions had nothing new to say. Equinox, which placed first in the intermediate category, fared best with "They Call The Wind Marsha," but all their selections were stylistically arranged and performed.

---

**Satellite built to detect drugs**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—May 28—Hundreds of people who grow marijuana and opium poppy from Bay will be set up to test drug fields through a new system developed here. The system, satellite built to detect drugs, consists of several detectors—satellites that can be used to detect the use of a drug. The system consists of several detectors—satellites that can be used to detect the use of a drug.

A ground-based station is set up in the area to be treated, and the satellite is launched. The satellite then flies over the area and sends back information about the drugs being used. The information is then sent to the ground-based station, which can then be used to monitor the drug use.

The system is designed to be used in areas where drug use is suspected. The system consists of several detectors—satellites that can be used to detect the use of a drug. The system consists of several detectors—satellites that can be used to detect the use of a drug.

The system is designed to be used in areas where drug use is suspected. The system consists of several detectors—satellites that can be used to detect the use of a drug. The system consists of several detectors—satellites that can be used to detect the use of a drug.

---

**Best money can buy**

"The signature is the pattern by which we work," said the editor at large, "Events and dances poking fun at the American youth of—was it only twelve years ago? This, for me, was the evening's highlight, with the now-ludicrous but heartbreakingly winning costumes and dances poking fun at the American youth of—was it only twelve years ago? This superb act placed second in the group competition.

Custom dictates that the winners be accorded first mention. At the risk of stepping on some toes, I'd like to sort out my immediate impressions by dispensing with that old "the winner is..." rhetoric and treating the production as what it claims to be: an outlet for student talent. What is important in considering and measuring this talent is how the group utilizes what it has. A group that is able to overcome the handicaps imposed by a limited budget—in other words, clever people who have the ability to make bricks without straw—is, in my book, far more talented and deserving of recognition than the group that wallows in globs and globs of overproduction.

There were only three full-scale production number entries in this year's show. Sigma kappa sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity breathed life into a somnolent first act with a handily mounted and staged cutting from "Bye, Bye, Birdie." This, for me, was the evening's highlight, with the now-ludicrous but heartbreakingly winning costumes and dances poking fun at the American youth of—was it only twelve years ago? This superb act placed second in the group competition.

Tau kappa Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority stretched their budgets but not their imaginations with excerpts from "Oklahoma." The act had that "be best money can buy" look, but I don't necessarily equate cash with beauty and style.

Whoever was responsible for the staging didn't help matters much with the cut-and-dried feel that hung even the big square dance sequence. This act, which placed first, might have worked more successfully if those involved hadn't concentrated so much attention on the lavish physical production.

The Southern Players had a fine basic idea in presenting a medley of tunes from "Company" and "Follies," but the onstage result was beneath contempt and beyond belief. Stephen Sondheim's merveous lyrics dribbled from the performers' mouths like so much corn mash, and the sounds coming from the pit required some new kind of classification. They certainly weren't orchestrations. Brenda Joyce Varrett, who can make a satiric point without straining and calling attention to her cleverness, rolled off a series of amusing TV commercials whose products offered a cure for any and all ills. Ms. Verrett's first place award in the individual act competition was well-deserved.

Second place winners Smith, Anderson and Mayn offered a relaxed assessment of boogie-woogie and country and western numbers. But Frank Okun's anti-war compositions had nothing new to say. Equinox, which placed first in the intermediate category, fared best with "They Call The Wind Marsha," but all their selections were stylistically arranged and performed.

---

**Boren's IGA**

Bankroll
Boren's IGA
Lewis Park $300
Boren's IGA
West Main $300

Prices as of November 1972

**FRESH MEATY SMALL**

PORK RIBS
Lb. 79c

IGA TATER ITIE SLICED BACON
Lb. 79c

IGA TATER ITIE WIENERS
12 Oz. 59c

MEADOW GOLD
VINAIGRETTE

SIRLOIN STEAKS
Lb. 1.39

IGA TATER ITIE CHUCK STEAKS
Lb. 99c

MEADOW GOLD
Lettuce
2 Lb. 49c

SIRLOIN STEAKS
Lb. 1.39

U. S. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAKS
Lb. 99c

U. S. CHOICE

T-BONE STEAKS
Lb. 1.59

U. S. CHOICE

Yellow Onions
3 Lb. 29c
Red Radishes
3 Bunches 29c
Green Onions
2 Bunches 29c

**FOUR STAPLE CORN**

FOUR STAPLE CORN

Bar Soap
19c

CORN FLAKES
19c

Mandarin Oranges
4 For $1.00
Wide・AMA

I. Figure claims value from health clubs is woman strapped into psychological, the satisfaction table, says. Instructors are not trained. Instructors are not that these exercises are dependent on dug out of illegal drug traffic business or face up to intense tax investigations. Only a small portion, 250,000, of the total taxes has been collected so far, Randales said. Only one person has been sentenced while five others have been indicted and indictments are pending against four others. "Huge amounts of money are flowing in this traffic," said Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters. "Down the road, we think we're going to see very satisfactory results." The program is designed to single out alleged traffickers in the middle- and upper-echelon of the drug distribution system and put them under close tax investigation to try to stop them before their failure to file returns or similar violations. The government refused to supply the names of those picked for special tax probes. Only that of Gregory Taylor, St. Louis, who pleaded guilty to a tax evasion charge, was disclosed. Officials said Taylor was sentenced to five years and fined $5,000.

As long as there are Job Hunters... We're in the right business.

Each year thousands of new graduates compete for a dwindling number of jobs. They find that company recruiters are becoming scarce. When a recruiter does come to the campus he brings fewer job offers. Graduates also face stiff competition from returning veterans. Out of desperation many seniors are forced to accept jobs they really do not want.

Getting the job you want is going to take work. You are going to have to seek out jobs rather than waiting for news of openings to come to you.

Challenge this changing job market. Have your resume published in the 1972 Graduate Register. Published annually, the Graduate Register is sent to 200 top personnel managers including Ford, Sears, Delta. This handy reference helps them select seniors that fit their company manpower needs.

Send your carefully typed, one-page (Bx11) resume to The Graduate Register. Mail it today with your check for $20 to cover publication cost. There is no additional charge.

The Graduate Register
P.O. Box 1188
Chicago, Ill. 60606

SAVER$25.00
...on this Deluxe Astro-Sonic
4-pc. Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph Component System

NOW$224.98

Model 9290 offers great Magnavox sound plus wonderful versatility. 20-Watts EIA music power, an 8-inch Suspension System with two 6" Hi-Compliance" 6" and two 3½" speakers, plus the precision Automatic Mark 1 record player. There are ever jacks for optional tape equipment and headphones. Dust cover is included. Also save on Magnavox Color Stereo Theatres, Color TV, stereo consoles, tape recorders, radios and Monochrome TV... Come in now!

LEE & HILLYER
APPLIANCE CENTER
457-8090
413 S. Illinois

Have a Heart — Be a Sweetheart

VALENTINES DAY FEB. 14
Free Gift Wrapping

101 Gift Ideas for Girls and Guys
New Zip-Lace Tur-Shell Knit Shirt Knits Special $3.95 - $8.95
New Spring Colors - Wide Casual Belts $5 & $6
New Wide Spring Ties.............................. $3 to $8.50
Latest patterns of Polyester Double Knit Slacks $20 to $23
Spring Ideas in Polyester Double Knit Sport Coats $49.95
Continuq Sale - Brushed Denim - Striped
Casuals and Blue Jean Flares $5.95 - $8.95
SALE $3.95
SQUIRE SHOP LTD.
MURDABE

Drug traffickers assessed more than $17 million in penalties, taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government tax investigators have zeroed in on 1,200 drug traffickers in 26 states and assessed them more than $17 million in taxes and penalties, most of it uncollected, of federal officials said Wednesday.

Treasury Department officials supplied the figures at a news conference called to report on the first six months of one part of President Nixon's anti-narcotics offensive. It is aimed at getting drug traffickers on income tax violations.

Eugene T. Randales, assistant Treasury secretary for enforcement, said the results should be a strong reminder to traffickers to "get out of the illegal drug traffic business or face up to intense tax investigations."

Only a small portion, 250,000, of the total taxes has been collected so far, Randales said. Only one person has been sentenced while five others have been indicted and indictments are pending against four others. "Huge amounts of money are flowing in this traffic," said Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters. "Down the road, we think we're going to see very satisfactory results."

The program is designed to single out alleged traffickers in the middle- and upper-echelon of the drug distribution system and put them under close tax investigation to try to stop them before their failure to file returns or similar violations.

"Huge amounts of money are flowing in this traffic," said Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters. "Down the road, we think we're going to see very satisfactory results." The program is designed to single out alleged traffickers in the middle- and upper-echelon of the drug distribution system and put them under close tax investigation to try to stop them before their failure to file returns or similar violations.

The volume is called a candid handbook for the wary voter by Dick Gregory, comedian who did his undergraduate work at George Gass, professor of physiology, and G.B. Marion, professor of psychology, and G.B. Marion, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries, were invited. Both have carried on considerable research with stilbestrol in recent years to study its effects on growth and reproduction in animals.

Dick Gregory, comedian who did his undergraduate work at SIU, has written a new book titled "Dick Gregory's Political Primer," published by Harper & Row.

The volume is called a candid handbook for the wary voter by Dick Gregory, comedian who did his undergraduate work at George Gass, professor of physiology, and G.B. Marion, professor of psychology, and G.B. Marion, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries, were invited. Both have carried on considerable research with stilbestrol in recent years to study its effects on growth and reproduction in animals.

The failure of health club's exercise programs to result in the promised success is dismaying enough," the magazine says in its February issue in a survey of health clubs.

"But worse, of course, is the possibility of suffering actual physical harm," it adds. Back and knee problems for example, can result from certain exercises.

Researchers were sent to health clubs across the country to study their activities, and medical experts were consulted.

Dr. John Boyer, a cardiologist and member of the American President's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports, says, "Health clubs traditionally concentrate on building muscular strength through exercises such as pushups and weight training. But muscular strength is not fitness. Our living is not dependent on our biceps. It is dependent on the condition of our heart and lungs."

These organs are conditioned by such activities as jogging, rowing, cycling, walking, swimming and skipping rope. We need a cardiovascular heat far more than a Cadillac body," Boyer said.

Some doctors say exercise should be prescribed by physicians and that these exercises are not the kind emphasized in health clubs.

The survey also says instructors at health clubs are inadequately trained. Instructors are not required to have a degree or any formal training in physical education.

"Health club and reducing salon operators offer health-related exercises," referring to figures such as "air vibration," which alternations are often accompanied by ads that promise to "reshape" a woman strapped into vibrating equipment or lying on a vibrating table," the report notes.

Part of the appeal and actual value of health clubs is psychological, the satisfaction derived from being pampered, it states.

However, it says, "In all fairness, it should be pointed out that the claims made by health clubs reflect the public's priorities."

Dr. John Boyer, a cardiologist and member of the American President's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports, says, "Health clubs traditionally concentrate on building muscular strength through exercises such as pushups and weight training. But muscular strength is not fitness. Our living is not dependent on our biceps. It is dependent on the condition of our heart and lungs."

These organs are conditioned by such activities as jogging, rowing, cycling, walking, swimming and skipping rope. We need a cardiovascular heat far more than a Cadillac body," Boyer said.

Some doctors say exercise should be prescribed by physicians and that these exercises are not the kind emphasized in health clubs.

The survey also says instructors at health clubs are inadequately trained. Instructors are not required to have a degree or any formal training in physical education.

"Health club and reducing salon operators offer health-related exercises," referring to figures such as "air vibration," which alternations are often accompanied by ads that promise to "reshape" a woman strapped into vibrating equipment or lying on a vibrating table," the report notes.

Part of the appeal and actual value of health clubs is psychological, the satisfaction derived from being pampered, it states.

However, it says, "In all fairness, it should be pointed out that the claims made by health clubs reflect the public's priorities."
Attendance lacking for ‘blues’

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Singer Roberta Flack almost—but not quite—captured the Arena audience Saturday night with her impromptu rendition of the “blues.” Small audience turnout may have been one of the reasons.

According to William Dean Justice, manager of the SIU Arena, only 2,054 tickets were sold. The Arena has a seating capacity of approximately 11,000.

During her performance, Ms. Flack explained that “blues” is not something that you can easily amount or describe.

“Before you really have to experience,” she said, “and, if you can really experience it, you’re in trouble.

She sat at the piano, talking into the microphone.

“We thaneer these blues,” she continued, “because we feel like we’ve lived with all our lives.”

The reviving stage was cloaked in a pool of soft blue light. Very softly, she began playing the piano.

“After the four bars, this will be the blue,” I was thinking that it’s going to be like,” she said, “but let’s see where the Lord leads me.”

Investing the blues with the words of the song, she touched the proper chord for audience response when she sang:

“Do you have a man.
By the time a man comes to see me sometime.

I live up seventeen flights of stairs. But he knows how to make the climb.

Wearing a pink and blue flowered print floor length dress, she danced around the stage and invited the audience to participate in singing some of the songs.

In addition to her rendition of the “blues,” she sang “You Got a Friend,” which is scheduled to come out on her next album with “Universal Prisoner,” “’ Ain’t No Mountain High Enough,” “Somewhere,” “ ‘Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow,” “Go Upstairs ‘Rev. Lee,” and “If You Really Love Me.”

Assistant dean injures back; two week absence required

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Phillip H. Olson, assistant dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, was absent from his post for “at least two weeks and possibly longer” because of a weekend accident, according to a statement released Monday by C. Horton Talley, dean of the college.

Talley said that the accident involving Olson occurred around noon Friday. Olson was attempting to lift his car out of a snowbank when “his back gave out,” Talley said.

Talley said that, according to a doctor’s diagnosis, Olson had suffered crushed vertebrae. He was admitted to Doctors Memorial Hospital about an hour after the accident, said Talley.

Robertta Flack

Student gripe spurs action against cockroaches at VTI cafeteria

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It appears that a student gripe about a large number of cockroaches in the Southern Acres cafeteria at the VTI Vocational Technical Institute has been taken care of.

According to Al Ransom, a member of VTI’s Student Advisory Council, the complaint was issued last fall quarter.

The cockroach problem in the cafeteria was so bad, said the military science major from East St. Louis, that the bugs “could be seen walking on the food counters as if they were on a constant patrol.”

Occasionally, one would be found in prepared dishes.

The complaint was transmitted through William Willauer, assistant dean of students at VTI, to Ronald B. Schlagcr, manager of Residential Housing Safety officer, Ransom said.

Schlager met with students and at first told them the cafeteria was being sprayed three times a week. Ransom said, “Now it is down to once.”

But, “if he has done it three weeks in a row, once a week isn’t enough,” Ransom said.

Records from Schlager’s office show the cafeteria was sprayed on Dec. 23 and 30 and fogged on Dec. 27. For the month of January, the records show that the cafeteria was fogged Jan. 4 and sprayed and fogged Jan. 16, 22 and 30.

Schlager was out of town Monday and could not be contacted about the decline in spraying or fogging.

However, Pauline Bowlin, food service director for the cafeteria, said the spraying was reduced because she and Schlager “decided it wasn’t necessary to spray any more than once a week” to see how effective the spraying and fogging had been.

“Very seldom, very seldom, do we see a cockroach anymore,” she said.

Ransom admitted that the spraying and fogging was apparently done some good after hearing from cafeteria personnel that the bugs were no longer a problem.
Black education extolled by Rouse

Victor Rouse, newly appointed member of the SIU Board of Trustees, said Saturday that Black American Studies is "absolutely essential" if black people are to understand where they are going and what they are going to do when they get there.

Rouse, of Evanston, president of a Chicago management consulting firm, spoke to about 300 people at the coming event of Black History Week in Davis Auditorium.

"Foreigners come to this country with an objective," he said, "and leave when they have gained and implemented that objective."

He said the reason that Japan is now the third largest capitalist empire in the world is that the Japanese know what their mission is.

Rouse explained that there are a limited number of "black college grades" and stressed the role for today's blacks.

He added that blacks are excluded from decision-making positions with the same tided line. "If I could find one, I'd hire one."

"We cannot wait for white America to correct this situation," he said. "We have to get in the business of teaching ourselves.

"We have to expand and broaden black education is widening. Rouse said, but blacks with such education are better off than some competing Negroes.

"This demonstrates the real importance of education. We must pay greater attention to course selection and career development," he said.

He said that there are only 18 banks boasting black-ownership in this country, and only 63 savings and loan companies and 56 insurance companies. Blacks are allowed to invest in white-owned institutions but are not allowed to give in-print on black direction, he declared.

"You cannot help anyone until you have helped yourself and you have not time to waste," he said to the blacks in the audiences.

Earlier, Walter G. Robinson Jr., director of Black American Studies, said that the appointment of Rouse as a trustee marked the first time at SIU that black people were "input into where decisions are made.

"History is something that we really need to get into," Robinson said. "Malcolm X said what before we can understand where we're going, we have to know where we've been."

"Nobody will teach you about yourself; black people have to do their own research about themselves," he added.

He explained that academic positions were very important. "I don't need you if you just get by with a "D." We need black doctors, black dentists, and black lawyers and we cannot be lawyers with a "D."

He explained that SIU was not a home where blacks come to live.

"You came on a mission," he said, "and those of you that have retired here, pack up and get moving."

Black history continues until Saturday, Feb. 17.

The Angela Davis Film will be shown at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ballrooms A and C of the Student Center. Dr. Gossie Hudson, historian, will speak at 7 p.m. in the halls. The Olivett Free Will Baptist Church Choir and the Murawa Da-Da Dancers also will appear. The Black Student Art Exhibit is being featured in the Student Center lounge areas through Tuesday.

U-Senate to discuss seating of black faculty

By Richard Leman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal which would allow two seats on the University Senate for members of the Black Faculty and Staff Council (BFSC) will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the Governance Committee at 4 p.m.

The question of black participation in the senate was raised at the Jan. 4 meeting of the commit­tee by William Simeone, former president of the senate. Under Simeone's plan, the BFSC would be given two seats on the senate in much the same manner as the alumni. The representatives would not have to serve on standing or joint standing committees.

Simeone has said that this type of representation could be a solution to the problem of little black represen­tation on the senate.

In other action, the committee is scheduled to discuss the study of the Board of Trustees that the commit­tee is making.

At the Oct. 4 meeting of the senate, the Governance Committee was given the responsibility of con­ducting a study of the board which would include the methods of selection, the size of the board, the length of service and the possibility of financial payment. Jan Startram, a senate intern, was assigned to gather information comparing our board with other boards. Startram will make an interim report Tuesday. Also scheduled for the meeting is the assignment of the function of the naming of buildings.

Final Days Sale

1/2 off

Peanuts--Popcorn--Pickle-Pizza

Tuesday

25c Drinks 7:30--9:30 p.m.
Draught 20c... 8:00--12:00 p.m.

At your Alley "In the Alley" Behind Bonparte's

Pollution views slated

The Illinois Pollution Control Board will hold a public hearing at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Com­munications Theater on proposed regulations for controlling pollution in coal mining operations.

One proposed regulation would make both buyer and seller of mine property responsible for figuring the cost of pollution control. The proposed work would allow the requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency. The Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Another proposed regulation would forbid mine operators from allowing total acid content of mine drainage to exceed the total alkaline content.

John Shulte, SIU assistant professor zoology, and represen­tatives from area coal mining com­panies will present their views at the hearing.

The industry point of view will be presented by representatives of the Big Rig Coal Co., The Peabody Coal Co. and United Electric.

Proposed regulations are expected from R.E. Savareneo of the Illinois Public Health Service, Reg Davis of the Illinois Environmental Technology, and several trade associations.

Two engineers from the Illinois Environmental Pollution Agency and two Appalachian Regional Com­mittee members are also scheduled to appear.

Black Art exhibit

Beverly Blocker, a senior form Chicago majoring in art, looks at one of the paintings shown at the Art Exhibit in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. The exhibit is part of Black History Week and continues through Tuesday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

POLLUTION VIEWS SLATED

The Illinois Pollution Control Board will hold a public hearing at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Communications Theater on proposed regulations for controlling pollution in coal mining operations.

One proposed regulation would make both buyer and seller of mine property responsible for figuring the cost of pollution control. The proposed work would allow the requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency. The Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Another proposed regulation would forbid mine operators from allowing total acid content of mine drainage to exceed the total alkaline content.

John Shulte, SIU assistant professor zoology, and representatives from area coal mining companies will present their views at the hearing.

The industry point of view will be presented by representatives of the Big Rig Coal Co., The Peabody Coal Co. and United Electric.

Proposed regulations are expected from R.E. Savareneo of the Illinois Public Health Service, Reg Davis of the Illinois Environmental Technology, and several trade associations.

Two engineers from the Illinois Environmental Pollution Agency and two Appalachian Regional Committee members are also scheduled to appear.

Black Art exhibit

Beverly Blocker, a senior form Chicago majoring in art, looks at one of the paintings shown at the Art Exhibit in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. The exhibit is part of Black History Week and continues through Tuesday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

U-Senate to discuss seating of black faculty

By Richard Leman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal which would allow two seats on the University Senate for members of the Black Faculty and Staff Council (BFSC) will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the Governance Committee at 4 p.m.

The question of black participation in the senate was raised at the Jan. 4 meeting of the commit­tee by William Simeone, former president of the senate. Under Simeone's plan, the BFSC would be given two seats on the senate in much the same manner as the alumni. The representatives would not have to serve on standing or joint standing committees.

Simeone has said that this type of representation could be a solution to the problem of little black represen­tation on the senate.

In other action, the committee is scheduled to discuss the study of the Board of Trustees that the commit­tee is making.

At the Oct. 4 meeting of the senate, the Governance Committee was given the responsibility of con­ducting a study of the board which would include the methods of selection, the size of the board, the length of service and the possibility of financial payment. Jan Startram, a senate intern, was assigned to gather information comparing our board with other boards. Startram will make an interim report Tuesday. Also scheduled for the meeting is the assignment of the function of the naming of buildings.
Hoover's dogs find eternal rest

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, the relentless pursuer of wrongdoers, has long been known for his fondness of dogs, so much so that he cares for them even in death.

A 4-foot by 6-foot gravestone in a suburban pet cemetery has a headstone bearing the name Hoover. There is an inscription: “In Memory of Spee De Bono. Born July 3, 1922. Died May 24, 1934. Our Best Friend.”

S. Alfred Nash, owner and director of the Aspen Hill Pet Cemetery, said Hoover has buried seven of his dogs there in the last 20 years he's owned the lot, now valued at $330. He last buried a pet dog there in 1964, in a simple $50 casket, careakers said.

Nash, who has run the place for 10 years, says Hoover has not visited the gravesite in that time, but other FBI people with pets there occasionally check.

The beagles of Lyndon Johnson, “Him” and “Her” were cremated at Aspen Hill after they died at the White House. The ashes were shipped to Texas, Nash said.

The dogs’ graves say something about Hoover the man, Nash said. “A man buries his wife because he has to, but he buries his dog because he wants to.”

Bubbles of ice

The temperature that persisted over the weekend has proved to be too cold for the streams in Giant City State Park. Daily Egyptian photographer John Lopinot caught the glittering ice crystals "flow" downstream with his camera as he was taking a morning walk through the park.

Derge to speak at annual meeting

The SIU Men’s Glee Club will provide entertainment at the 23rd annual meeting of Southern Illinois..." at which the new SIU president, David R. Derge, will speak.

The dinner meeting will be in the Student Center Ballrooms starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Other events include the presentation of Area Appreciation Awards to individuals for outstanding service. Names of recipients are not revealed until the time of presentation.

In commenting on the appearance of President Derge at the meeting, Godfrey Hughes, SIU executive director, said that Southern Illinois... Inc., and SIU team on each other “and we want to recruit President Derge’s help and have him present to get acquainted with Southern Illinois business and economic development leaders.”

Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here’s how little you shell out to get around:

$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

You shell out $130, and get a Student-Railpass. All you need is the bread and something to show you’re a bona fide student between 14 and 25.

Our Student-Railpass gives you all that unlimited rail travel on the 100,000 mile railroad networks of those 13 countries. For two foot-loose months. So with low air fares and Student-Railpass you’ve got Europe made.

Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class travel on our trains. You’ll find that there’s very little second class about Second Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the European trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don’t have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here’s the catch. You can’t get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

HEZEL OPTICAL SERVICE

411 S. Illinois
Dr. James C. Hetzel Optometrist
Contact Lens Polished
Frames Repaired
1-day Service

LATEST FRAMES & GOLD RIMS
We Specialize in Eye Examinations and Contact Lens Fitting
Ph. 457-4919

DFTHU February 29, 1972
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
of your
972 LICENSE PLATES
RENEWALS
ONLY!

Please bring either the license registration card from last year or your automobile title

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Carbondale
509 S. University
457-3381

Page 10. Daily Egyptian, February 8, 1972
Specialized parking meters may replace those now in use around campus because, according to SIU traffic officials, students are not utilizing the present meter in the manner in which they intended.

Except for a few meters in the Woody Hall parking lot, the present meters on campus have a time limitation of two hours. The proposed meters will have a maximum parking time of 30 minutes in the inner campus lots and four hours in the Illinois Central railroad land.

"There are 100 University-owned meters scattered all over campus," said August LeMarchal, supervisor of the SIU Motor Vehicle Division.

According to LeMarchal, the meters are supposed to be used for temporary parking. Anyone, no matter what color University parking sticker he has, may park at the meters if he needs to tend to some business on campus other than going to classes. The problem is that students must pay the parking space by parking there to go to classes.

For this reason, LeMarchal said the two-hour meters do not serve the purpose they were intended for, and thirty-minute meters will replace the two-hour meters presently used.

The same problem arose at the Woody Hall parking lot where half of the lot uses two-hour meters.

The lot was originally created for those people who needed a place to park temporarily while visiting Woody Hall, and to keep them from parking on University Street, according to Virgil F. Trummer, SIU assistant security officer.

The meters used in Woody lot, which is University property, are owned by the city, Trummer said.

Originally, all the meters in Woody lot were two-hour meters. As an experiment, half of these were made into 30-minute meters in an effort to limit the amount of time people would park there, Trummer said.

"The experiment proved successful," Trummer said. There is a possibility that the remaining meters in the Woody lot will be made into 30-minute meters, he said.

"Eventually there may be meters on University Street, but meanwhile we will see if the meters in the Woody lot won't alleviate that need," Trummer said.

Carbondale has leased the Illinois Central railroad property south of Grand Street, west of the tracks, and north of Grand Street, east of the tracks, said Harold Hill, Carbondale superintendent of streets and sanitation.

In these lots, which used to be red lot leased by the University, the city will put up 20 one-to-four-hour meters, Hill said.

"Four-hour meters in outer parking lots would be a good thing," LeMarchal said.

According to Trummer, SIU has no jurisdiction in these lots leased by the city.

Rules can help taxpayers get faster tax refunds

Following a few simple rules can help Illinois taxpayers get refunds faster than ever, according to George Mahin, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Mahin said his department has streamlined its processing system this year to give faster service on tax refunds. Making it possible is possible, however, incomplete forms will not be processed, but will be sent back to the taxpayer for corrections and completion. Mahin outlines the rules to follow as:

- Fill out all required information on form IL-488, including current name, address and social security number.
- Be sure to sign the return, and, if filing jointly, remember that both husband and wife must sign.
- Include all required attachments, especially on forms 1040.
- Use the pre-addressed label attached to the forms IL-488 if possible.
- Illinois taxpayers who want help with their tax forms may call, toll-free, 800-672-1526.

...
No one really knows what VTI programs being ousted

By Chuck Hatchcraft

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The question, "What programs at the Vocational Technical Institute are going to be phased out?" is usually answered by people at VTI with a shake of the head and a frown.

"No one really knows for sure what is going to happen," said one VTI administrator, "but everyone is pretty pessimistic about the whole thing now."

A report which contains recommendations as to which programs may be phased out was submitted to the president's office for approval and submitted to the SIU Board of Trustees. However, Arnie Pratt, dean of VTI, who submitted the report, said, "I can't comment on it until the board has acted upon it."

This action probably won't come until the board's March meeting, Pratt says. This will probably be followed by action by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Pratt's report was drawn up in line with the recommendations of the Illinois Board of Higher Education made in its Master Plan Phase III. The recommendations call for the elimination of programs that are "duplicated in effect" by junior colleges.

Originally the master plan called for the total elimination of VTI and turning over the institute's program in this area to junior colleges in Carbondale.

"I drew so much flack at a hearing on the master plan here last spring that the IHBE was persuaded not to recommend its recommendations. Now, it says, only phase-out those programs duplicated by junior colleges."

Established in 1909, VTI offered the Southern Illinois population a program in adult education. It provided a chance for its high school graduates, in some cases, beginning their vocational education.

VTI also considered the institute a pioneer in vocational education. It was the first institute of its kind in the state to be associated with a state university.

A talk with a supervisor there will also be accompanied by a frank admission that foreign students are showing interest in their programs. And, that VTI has not been active for the past decade in helping establish similar training programs.

Most of those objecting to the plan say the elimination of programs at VTI will deter the continuation of vocational education in the state. Further, they say, no junior colleges would be able to duplicate the superior programs at VTI.

David Lohmeier, a data processing instructor and an outspoken critic of the IHBE's recommendations, says duplication of programs at VTI by junior colleges is in "name only."

Lohmeier says, "junior colleges have similar programs, they are not the substance of those at VTI. Junior colleges are more interested in bolstering their general education programs than their vocational education department."

"Federal and state funds for vocational education are being phased into general funds, meaning that junior colleges only have the programs duplicated in name only and not in quality," Lohmeier said.

He said so many vocational programs at junior colleges end up only offering the instructor, the textbook and classroom and little practical experience for the students.

And, Lohmeier asks, "How many junior colleges can afford the equipment used by this automotive technology department or the advanced computer my department uses which costs $35 million?"

Lohmeier said he knew of one junior college that, within the past four years has "trained 16 computer programmers and two operators at the cost of $400,000."

The program offers the student training in a limited array of data processing, and there is only a certain number of jobs the student with this training can be hired for, he said.

"They are marketable students," Lohmeier said. "This is the end of the vocational education, to produce a student whom someone can hire because he can do a job.

If junior colleges can't do this, he said, then eliminating programs at VTI will lower the quality of vocational education in the state."

Most people at VTI basically agree with Lohmeier, though some are not sure. However, the majority agrees that their programs cannot be duplicated.

Clarence J. Beauchamp, supervisor of machine drafting, said, "We have a much higher and superior level of instruction here."

"Obviously two programs which have different traditions are different and cannot be duplicated," said Paul Caldwell, supervisor of electronics technology.

John Pratt, director of business and technical arts, said industries would not go to junior colleges to hire personnel. Nor will they go there to work, he said.

"I am professional," he said. "I only came here because the institution of the name of SIU appealed to me."

In drawing up his report, Pratt said he did not go by name only in judging whether a program was being duplicated by junior colleges.

"Titles are inaccurate descriptions at best, and misleading at worst," he said.

Pratt said he used only general guidelines in deciding if a program was being duplicated.

First he asked whether or not the program focused on occupational education; second, if students are still choosing the program over other programs at junior colleges;

and third, what the manpower needs by the industry for personnel from the program are.

Pratt appeared confident that VTI and vocational education will not be hurt by the phase-out. As a result, Pratt is choosing a presidential task force studying the implementation of a College of Education, of which VTI would be a part.

This college, he said would serve as a model for the state for career education.

Hearings set to consider Expro plan

By Richard Lorenz

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hearings designed to inform the student body and the Student Senate on Expro and to hear the views of students working on the Daily Egyptian began at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Carolyn Gandolfo, chairman of the Student Legal Rights and Responsibilities Committee, said Monday afternoon that she had only those people who are going to testify.

Ms. Gandolfo said most of the people were waiting until the University Senate acted before deciding whether to testify. The senate met Monday night.

A four-person hearing panel has been formed to collect the information and views. The hearings are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Tuesday through Thursday meetings will be held in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Friday's meeting will be in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Invited to appear at the hearings are the members of an ad hoc University Senate committee assigned to implement the essence of Expro, the members of the Daily Egyptian news-editorial staff, the people who testified to the U-Senate committee and any student who would like to vouch for his opinion about the Daily Egyptian.

The hearings grew out of the final report made by the U-Senate committee. Dissatisfaction over the newspaper's handling of the main complaint or reasons for the existence of Expro, Expro (experimental proposal) is a plan to team-up the Daily Egyptian news gathering operation to provide more student control and participation.

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 8, 1972
Debbie Dardin, sophomore, Data Processing, gazes wonderingly at some detail in a painting at the Mitchell exhibit. The show concerns the work of artists during the depression, such as Fred E. Myers, an employee for the University Museum during the WPA years. His sculptures are well known to visitors of Morris Library’s third floor. He is represented in the exhibit by his “Riverboat Captain,” seen here, and another wood sculpture, “The Fisherman.”

**Aesthetic value of WPA re-evaluated**

By Larry Glowski, Student Writer

Between 1939 and 1943 there existed a period of significance in American art which is still relatively unknown to many. “WPA Revisited,” an art show currently on display in Mitchell Gallery, attempts to portray that era. By an excellent selection of paintings which are property of the University, the social chaos and uncertainty of those times is vividly portrayed.

Work Projects Administration (WPA) was instituted in 1939 by President Roosevelt to provide much needed jobs. Through WPA came a subsidy program for artists and the arts. Artists were paid $30.75 a week.

“Part of the WPA project was to decorate public buildings,” said Ernest Graubner, assistant Manager of the University Galleries. “As soon as the painting was finished, it became property of the government.”

In reference to the scarcity of drawings in the show, Graubner said, “The government was after the big stuff. At the time, drawing was considered a minor art. The ‘30’s was a bad period as far as the history of art is concerned.”

The first thing the viewers might notice at the gallery is the absolute diversity in styles. No certain style is dominant, and there is no one style that would represent the period. Those years are well represented in the totality of the show.

The social strife, the sadness and the feelings of the time are bared in a very subtle way within the works. The sullen figures, the paintings of daylight with grayish, almost barren overtones, bring out the unhappiness of those depression years. The American artist seemed to lean toward social realism.

Some well known artists were supported by the government during that period. Ben Shahn is represented by his “Study of Hightown Flight.” Ad Reinhardt’s “World’s Fair” and a wood sculpture by Fred Myers, “Riverboat Captain,” are also included in the show.

Most announcements show for the students, and somewhat a plug for government subsidy of the arts, “WPA Revisited” is well worth seeing. The show has the power to hold one’s interest, providing a window through which to gaze upon these special years.

The show will be open through Feb. 28.

**EXHIBIT NOW AT GALLERY**

Michael Cook, graduate student in design, looks at “Worlds Fair” by A.D. Reinhardt at the WPA Art Show. The exhibit is now being held at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

**WHO ARE YOU? WHERE ARE YOU? WHERE ARE YOU GOING?**

Maybe we can help you answer these questions.

Vocational Counseling 536-2056
805 South Washington 536-2037

---

**WIDES OIL CO.**
**SAVES YOU MONEY**

605 N. III. 514 E. Main

**SHAD’S**

“Home of the Vienna Hot Dog”

**Cold Weather GROUP SPECIAL**
**Buy 6 Vienna Hot Dogs**
**Get 1 FREE**

We also have Hamburgers & Polish Sausage

Try Shad’s Special Hamburger

405 S. Illinois 549-9390

---

**FLORIDA**

Spring Break in Daytona Beach
10 days: March 17-26
Full Day Option to Walt Disney World
“Excellent” Beach Front Motel

ONLY $89.50 complete

CALL: 549-1303

Free Beer, Coke, & 7-up to Daytona
Wrestlers lose, win over weekend

By Ernie Schwetz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki wrestlers beat Nebraska, 18-15, Saturday after dropping a 24-point decision to national contender Iowa State Friday in the Missouri Valley Conference championships. Feb. 18-19. The Squad will face Oklahoma in Norman for a meet scheduled for weather Tuesday and will visit Ball State Sunday in Muncie, Ind.
The Iowa State Cyclones, led by six-division All-American Karl Taylor, dominated Southern Illinois, winning 10 of the 18 weight classes. The Salukis won their only points at 174 as Ben Burns (178) and Ken Goss (126) continued to sizzle, winning their 17th and 14th victories respectively.
The biggest contest of the night was the heavyweight where 45-pound Karl Taylor beat SUI’s Todd Nicholson with a pin at one minute the first period.

Balancing act

Canadian Jull Mayhew performs on floor in the fall meet Friday against Champion McKinley YMCA. The visitors fought to a draw in the first event and coated in for their five-point margin of victory. As a result of their double win over the weekend, SUI raised its season mark to 6-4 while Chicago Circle dropped to 18-2.

In the team competition, Southern captured each of the six individual events against the Salukis. SUI also boasted the top three all-around performers as Lindner, Moravia and Jeff Farris topped Baad and Sim·

Lindner’s victory over teammate Morava in Saturday’s meet was his first all-around win of the season and brought waves of delight from Saluki coach Bill Meade.

“I was good to see Tom up there again,” said Meade. “It’s coming around now since his back injury from mid-December.”

The senior from Milwaukee scored 34.75 against Circuit to beat Morava’s mark of 30.60. Farris tallied 30.50 to edge Simmons and Baad of UIC, who had respective scores of 49.50 and 48.00.

Lindner won individual firsts on still rings and horizontal bar, with Meade saying the latter was the only other first-place gymnast for SUI on pommel horse when

IM basketball

listed for today

The following basketball games have been scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Arena by the intramural office.
7 p.m. — court one, Great Horns Owls vs. TP&H and RT’s court two, Rassell’s Raiders vs. Skull, court three, Common Errors vs. Rompin Rodeys, court four, PRIL vs. Beaver Patrol.
8 p.m. — court one, Soo-Jo and Company vs. The River’s; court two, The Turks vs. The Prerequisite; court three, Oh Town Hustlers “B” vs. The Women; court four, Boons Farm Delreitz vs. Pierce Pro.
9 p.m. — court one, Snatchers vs. Jeffery Nenett; court two, The Managers vs. PK and The Party Pirates; court three, Mudharks vs. Minnesota; court four, Dongmen vs. Hoof.
10 p.m. — court one, Knicks vs. The Headliners; court two, VERY Club vs. record; court three, The Turks vs. record; court four, Domgong vs. Hoof.

Midwestern conference basketball

Gymnasts visit Memphis State tonight

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU gymnastics team will travel to Memphis State Tuesday after·

The Salukis’ all-around

running a two-point lead over the Chikas after the first event and coasted in for their five-point margin of victory. As a result of their double win over the weekend, SUI raised its season mark to 6-4 while Chicago Circle dropped to 18-2. In the team competition, Southern captured each of the six individual events against the Salukis. SUI also boasted the top three all-around performers as Lindner, Moravia and Jeff Farris topped Baad and Sim·

Lindner’s victory over teammate Morava in Saturday’s meet was his first all-around win of the season and brought waves of delight from Saluki coach Bill Meade.

“I was good to see Tom up there again,” said Meade. “It’s coming around now since his back injury from mid-December.”

The senior from Milwaukee scored 34.75 against Circuit to beat Morava’s mark of 30.60. Farris tallied 30.50 to edge Simmons and Baad of UIC, who had respective scores of 49.50 and 48.00.

Lindner won individual firsts on still rings and horizontal bar, with Meade saying the latter was the only other first-place gymnast for SUI on pommel horse when

IM basketball

listed for today

The following basketball games have been scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Arena by the intramural office.
7 p.m. — court one, Great Horns Owls vs. TP&H and RT’s court two, Rassell’s Raiders vs. Skull, court three, Common Errors vs. Rompin Rodeys, court four, PRIL vs. Beaver Patrol.
8 p.m. — court one, Soo-Jo and Company vs. The River’s; court two, The Turks vs. The Prerequisite; court three, Oh Town Hustlers “B” vs. The Women; court four, Boons Farm Delreitz vs. Pierce Pro.
9 p.m. — court one, Snatchers vs. Jeffery Nenett; court two, The Managers vs. PK and The Party Pirates; court three, Mudharks vs. Minnesota; court four, Dongmen vs. Hoof.
10 p.m. — court one, Knicks vs. The Headliners; court two, VERY Club vs. record; court three, The Turks vs. record; court four, Domgong vs. Hoof.

Midwestern conference basketball

Gymnasts visit Memphis State tonight

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU gymnastics team will travel to Memphis State Tuesday after·

The Salukis’ all-around

running a two-point lead over the Chikas after the first event and coasted in for their five-point margin of victory. As a result of their double win over the weekend, SUI raised its season mark to 6-4 while Chicago Circle dropped to 18-2. In the team competition, Southern captured each of the six individual events against the Salukis. SUI also boasted the top three all-around performers as Lindner, Moravia and Jeff Farris topped Baad and Sim·

Lindner’s victory over teammate Morava in Saturday’s meet was his first all-around win of the season and brought waves of delight from Saluki coach Bill Meade.

“I was good to see Tom up there again,” said Meade. “It’s coming around now since his back injury from mid-December.”

The senior from Milwaukee scored 34.75 against Circuit to beat Morava’s mark of 30.60. Farris tallied 30.50 to edge Simmons and Baad of UIC, who had respective scores of 49.50 and 48.00.

Lindner won individual firsts on still rings and horizontal bar, with Meade saying the latter was the only other first-place gymnast for SUI on pommel horse when

IM basketball

listed for today

The following basketball games have been scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Arena by the intramural office.
7 p.m. — court one, Great Horns Owls vs. TP&H and RT’s court two, Rassell’s Raiders vs. Skull, court three, Common Errors vs. Rompin Rodeys, court four, PRIL vs. Beaver Patrol.
8 p.m. — court one, Soo-Jo and Company vs. The River’s; court two, The Turks vs. The Prerequisite; court three, Oh Town Hustlers “B” vs. The Women; court four, Boons Farm Delreitz vs. Pierce Pro.
9 p.m. — court one, Snatchers vs. Jeffery Nenett; court two, The Managers vs. PK and The Party Pirates; court three, Mudharks vs. Minnesota; court four, Dongmen vs. Hoof.
10 p.m. — court one, Knicks vs. The Headliners; court two, VERY Club vs. record; court three, The Turks vs. record; court four, Domgong vs. Hoof.
Ball State drops Salukis back into cellar

By Mike LKiels
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

MUNCIE, Ind.—Southern Illinois contin­ued its descent towards who knows where Saturday night, toppling into the Midwest Conference cellar.

For the second evening in two weeks, it was last place Ball State that conquered the Salukis, this time by an 87-70 count.

The Cardinals' victory meant a switch in conference standings. Southern Illinois stood fourth and the Cardinals fifth before the contest.

"We just didn't know when to kick them in the teeth," said Southern's Bill Perkins who snared 30 rebounds.

"Seriously, I thought we'd get it going," Perkins, who has come-to-life of late, had 13 rebounds and 13 points at half­time. He finished with 14 points, but the big man seemed to tire after inter­mission. His production fell off with one field goal and only five rebounds in the final minutes.

Perkins' opposing center—Ken Caudill—played the unlikely role of hero for Ball State. Entering midway through the first half, he had 10 rebounds before inter­mission.

Eleven of Caudill's 21-rebound total came after halftime and helped the Cardinals to a 52-48 rebound advantage. Caudill, a junior and frontliner last winter, owned 17 rebounds through 13 games before Saturday night. But when regular center Bill Clark, bothered by a sprained ankle, collected his third foul, Caudill made his first appearance.

"The sort of like your guy (Stan) Powles was last year," Cardinals' coach Bud Getchell said. "He'd come in and people would boo. Fans can be very brutal."

But there was only love for Caudill. Saturday night as 5,000 onlookers treated him to a standing ovation when it became obvious Ball State had the game locked up.

Great individual performances highlighted the evening. Cardinal Jim Regenold, No. 3 conference pointmaker with a 29.0 average, tallied 36 points for scoring honors.

Southern Illinois guards Greg Starrick (28) and John "Mouse" Garrett (21) combined for two-thirds of the Salukis 74-point production.

Garrett hit seven consecutive field goals during the second half before his only miss. He was the lone player to foul out, the first time Garrett's done it this year.

Ball State's Chris Collins complemented Regenold with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Perkins' 20-rebound, 14-point perfor­mance shines a ray of light on the Salukis' future. Afterwards, Starrick said, "It's the best I've ever seen him play whether in high school or anywhere."

But Perkins got little inside offensive help from his two forwards. And that really hurt coming down the stretch.

Don Portugal never got uncorked, picking up one field goal in nine at­tempts. Three others fell through but were disqualified on traveling violations. He had nine rebounds.

Nate Hawthorne, idle much of the time with three fouls, missed seven of nine shots and grabbed three rebounds. Eddie James played when Hawthorne watched, producing no points and two rebounds.

The tide turned with five minutes remaining but a rash of Regenold charity shots in the final 80 seconds left Southern Illinois far behind.

At the 5:05 mark, Gary Gexa gave Ball State a 68-65 lead. Seven seconds later, it was Gexa again, hitting a long jumper for a 70-65 lead. Ball State, now 9-11 overall and 2-3 in the league, maintained the five-point pace over four minutes. Then during a 44 second span of the final minute, Regenold converted seven of eight free throws while the Salukis were scoreless.

That moved the margin from 78-72 to 85-72. John Markert's charity shot was Southern's final offensive effort. But Regenold wouldn't be denied another.Baseline to finish all scoring, that went, two seconds left.

The Salukis, 9-4 overall and 1-5 in the loop, trailed by a pair, 40-38 at halftime. Even then, the breaks weren't going Southern's way.

Ball State led 33-36, when Perkins detached Chris Collins' long jumper. Poised by Caudill on the same play, Perkins was called for goaltending, put­ting the Cardinals up by four.

Salukis converted both free throws in the bonus situation, but Portugal's long right-side jumper at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

Markert had stolen an upcourt Car­dinals' pass and gotten the ball to Por­tugal about 25 feet from the basket.

Southern Illinois is idle until Saturday when it hosts Illinois State. The Red­birds of Will Robinson entertain Nor­thern Illinois Wednesday.

Hot birds

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Southern Illinois</th>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
<th>RB</th>
<th>PF</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Starrick</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garrett</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perkins</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hare</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portugal</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Markert</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTALS</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ball State</th>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
<th>RB</th>
<th>PF</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Regenold</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collins</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bullington</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caudill</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gexa</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Team rebounds</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTALS</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Meet record

Sprinter Ivory Crockett (left) wins the 60­-yard dash at Kansas by an eyelash in a Saturday night meet. His 6.1 clocking set a new meet record as (left to right) Delvin Williams of Kansas and Salukis Gerald Smith and Eddie Sutton finish a second later. (Photo by Steve Perkins)

Trackmen nearly pull out upset at Kansas

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The pre-meet blackboard figures said Kansas by 20, but Lew Hartzog had an inkling of a race down to the wire—the mile relay.

His inkling was right.

To the chagrin of Kansas—defending Big Eight indoor and outdoor track champ—the Salukis jumped off to an early lead following long jump com­petition. Southern held the lead in the dual meet Saturday going into the mile relay with pole vaulting results yet to come in.

Kansas won the relay event—3:22.6 to 3:23.5—-dominated the pole vault and won the meet, 74-60, at its spacious Allen Field House in Lawrence. But Hartzog is smiling in defeat.

"It feels like we had a tremendous ef­fort from all our kids," said coach Hart­zog who wasn’t openly expecting a 100 per cent effort from the Salukis because:

1. SDL’s important competitors, sprint­er Eddie Sutton and distancean Dave Hill, were still on the injury list.
2. The Salukis had hit and slowed up sprinters Ivory Crockett and Terry Erickson and distancean Ken Smith.
3. SIU is usually strong in the sprint.
4. Ice, snow and cold hindered out­side practice for most of January.

Sutton ran four races including prelims without reinjuring his leg and Hill, who hasn’t competed since Oct. 30, said his hip injury, among others, was a matter of getting in condi­tion for Sutton and the holds the same true for Hill, said Hartzog about the Salukis.

Although not devastating, the flu did hurt the Salukis a bit and may have cost them an upset—it would have been the first SIU win in the 13-meet series between the two schools.

Crockett was quite strong in the 60­-yard-dash, winning in 6.1 seconds and

Salukis show potential

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The pre-meet blackboard figures said Kansas by 20, but Lew Hartzog had an inkling of a race down to the wire—the mile relay.

His inkling was right.

To the chagrin of Kansas—defending Big Eight indoor and outdoor track champ—the Salukis jumped off to an early lead following long jump com­petition. Southern held the lead in the dual meet Saturday going into the mile relay with pole vaulting results yet to come in.

Kansas won the relay event—3:22.6 to 3:23.5—-dominated the pole vault and won the meet, 74-60, at its spacious Allen Field House in Lawrence. But Hartzog is smiling in defeat.

"It feels like we had a tremendous ef­fort from all our kids," said coach Hart­zog who wasn’t openly expecting a 100 per cent effort from the Salukis because:

1. SDL’s important competitors, sprint­er Eddie Sutton and distancean Dave Hill, were still on the injury list.
2. The Salukis had hit and slowed up sprinters Ivory Crockett and Terry Erickson and distancean Ken Smith.
3. SIU is usually strong in the sprint.
4. Ice, snow and cold hindered out­side practice for most of January.

Sutton ran four races including prelims without reinjuring his leg and Hill, who hasn’t competed since Oct. 30, said his hip injury, among others, was a matter of getting in condi­tion for Sutton and the holds the same true for Hill, said Hartzog about the Salukis.

Although not devastating, the flu did hurt the Salukis a bit and may have cost them an upset—it would have been the first SIU win in the 13-meet series between the two schools.

Crockett was quite strong in the 60­-yard-dash, winning in 6.1 seconds and

(Continued on Page 14)