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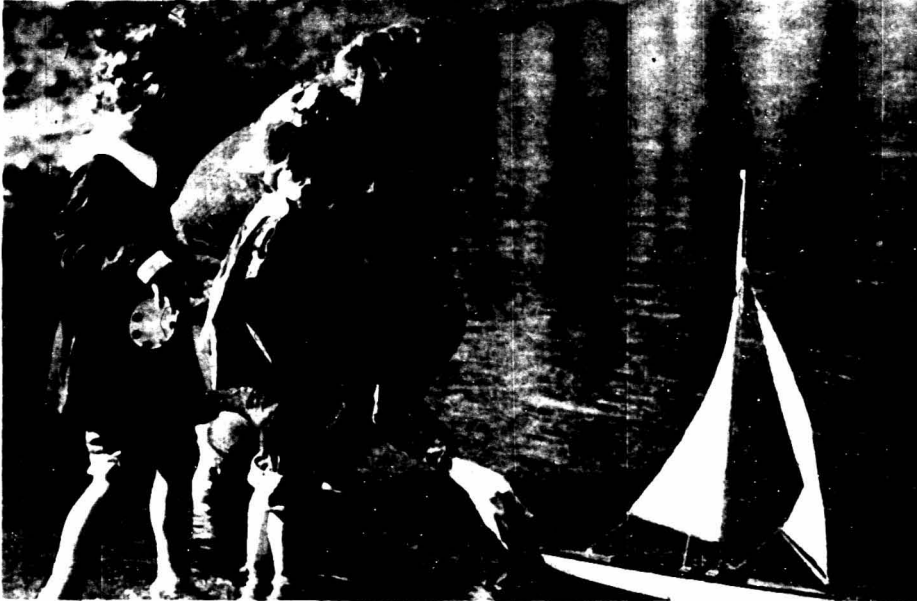
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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 27, 1973 -- Vol. 54, No. 113

Southern Illinois University



Over the bounding main

Kim Dammers, graduate student in anthropology, takes advantage of Saturday afternoon's unusually spring-like weather to give a lesson in sail boating. Campus Lake provided the water and Dammers provided the boat for an audience of daughters Rose of Sharon (left) and Lorna. The weather outlook for Tuesday is on Page 2. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Disclosure bill expected to pass

By Denise Banjavic
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill, now in the state legislature, to extend for 30 days the Feb. 1 deadline for filing financial disclosure statements is expected to pass in time for the city council general election April 17. City Attorney John Wornick said.

The passage of this bill would enable the four ineligible candidates running for city council to take their seats should any of them be elected.

The Rev. James Geniesio, Herberta

'Herbie' Beyler, Cleveland Matthews and the Rev. Loyd Sumner are four candidates who failed to file their forms by the Feb. 1 deadline.

Incumbents Hans Fischer and Archie Jones maintained their eligibility as candidates by filing financial disclosure statements on time.

Despite their ineligibility, the candidates have continued to campaign for the council seats.

"I'm sure it will pass. If there's anything done at all, it would be favorable," Wornick said.

"I haven't seen anyone opposed to it. The problem is so widespread

throughout the state. Other attorneys I've talked to have the same problem," he said.

The Illinois legislature recently passed a state ethics law requiring candidates for all elected offices to file financial disclosure forms.

The four candidates complained that the legislation was not received in Carbondale in time to notify them before the deadline.

Following is a list of the precinct voting booth locations.

Precinct No. 2—the administration building, University City complex, 602 E. College; No. 3—the Jackson County high rise, 300 S. Marion; No. 4—the Community room of the housing project, 207 N. Marion; No. 5—the New Zion Baptist Church, 803 N. Barnes; Nos. 6 and 7—Carpenters' Hall, 216 W. Willow.

Precinct No. 8—the Armory on the corner of North Oakland and the West Sycamore; No. 9—Community High School Central, 209 N. Springer; No. 10—Community Room, Park District Building, 206 W. Elm; No. 11—St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill; No. 12—Church of the Good Shepherd, Archer Drive; Nos. 13 and 14—Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua.

Precinct No. 15—Parrish School, Parrish Lane; No. 17—Baptist Student Center between Lincoln Drive and Mill Street.

Precinct No. 11 is predominantly out of the city limits and those residents within the limits will be absorbed by Precinct No. 5.

Precinct No. 16 does not have enough people living in the county to have a voting precinct, therefore, those residents will vote in Precinct 17.

SIU to pay ROTC for plane trip

By Bernard F. Whelan
and Elmer Minkler
Student Writers

Members of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC-related groups for men and women, will take a 1,200-mile SIU airplane ride to Salt Lake City and back next month and the University will pick up the bill.

University officials and the AFROTC look on the free plane ride as payment for the services of Arnold Air-men and Angel Flight women on matters of University sports and other events. The ushers also are paid individually.

Clark Davis, special assistant in the office of the vice president for academic affairs, said the chartered DC-3 flight will cost \$3,000 and will be paid for by the academic affairs office. He said the office has a \$20,000 air travel budget.

Twenty-one members of the two groups will make the flight to Salt Lake City for the Arnold Air Society's national convocation March 27-31.

Davis said such chartered flights booked by the academic affairs office are given only to groups related to academic departments. He said the Arnold Air Society is considered an academic group because of its association with Aerospace Studies, the academic name of the AFROTC program.

Other social and activity groups usually have their requests for University transportation screened by the Student Affairs Office and pay for their trips from their own funds.

Davis said the booking was not intended as preferential treatment for the AFROTC groups. The free ride arrangement for them probably was set up sometime in the past, he said, but he has no knowledge of the details.

He said the office has no written guidelines on eligibility of groups for University-financed flights.

The availability of a University plane, the number of persons going on the trip, the destination, length of the flight, and cost and convenience are some of the usual considerations, he explained.

The Arnold Air Society is a national honorary service organization open to selected AFROTC cadets. Angel Flight is the Arnold Air Society's auxiliary for women and is open to selected undergraduates.

Angel Flight has 12 members at SIU and the Arnold Air Society has 20. Those not going to the convocation on the SIU plane will fly to Utah on a "space available military" basis on the Air Force planes, an Arnold Air member explained.

Air Force Maj. Norbert Tortine, adviser to Arnold Air Society, said he believes SIU has paid for the organization's air trips to its convocations for the past five or six years. He said the University's support of the trips is justified because the society provides the ushering service at University events.

"It's a sidetrack from the ushering service," he said. "We're doing the University a service and this is fallout from that."

Some of the past convocations have been held in California and New York.



Gus says it's a good thing we don't have a Navy ROTC—you can't get there from here in a battleship.

Improvements plan tabled for second time

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action on the proposed five-year capital improvements program was postponed by the Carbondale City Council Monday until information on the fate of Model Cities and urban renewal is obtained.

The council is scheduled to have some indication on the fate of Model Cities by Feb. 28.

Mayor Neal Eckert suggested that the program be tabled following nearly two-and-a-half hours of deliberations during a special council meeting. This is the second time in two weeks that the program has been tabled.

Councilman Hans Fischer said he thought the council should go and

establish priorities concerning the capital improvements program.

Eckert said the establishment of priorities should be put off.

Fischer said, "We just wasted a couple of hours, but at least we did get familiar with the program."

Earlier, City Manager Carroll J. Fry went through the capital improvements program step by step.

After the council had gone through the program, Eckert said "Assuming that urban renewal and Model Cities is fully funded, is there any project that should be delayed" or moved up in terms of priority?

Councilman George Karnes said he would like to see the library plans delayed until after the referendum.

North Vietnam halts POW release

By the Associated Press

The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation said Tuesday there will be no further release of American prisoners of war until several other points in the Vietnam peace agreement are honored. "The United States is responsible for the total application of the agreement," Hanoi spokesman Bui Tin declared.

He said authorities in Hanoi and officials of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government had ordered a freeze on the release of American prisoners in both North and South Vietnam.

He characterized the situation as "critical."

Just before Tin's announcement, American military sources at Clark Air Base in the Philippines said North Vietnam was expected to hand over in Saigon on Wednesday a list of POWs to be freed the following day.

Tin said three critical points must be resolved before the next group of American prisoners will be released.

—Strict application of the cease-fire.
—Simultaneous return of civilian and military prisoners.

—A guarantee of improved working conditions for the four-party Joint Military Commission.

North Vietnam charged that the United States has deliberately slowed the clearance of mines dropped by U.S. planes in North Vietnamese territorial waters.

The charge was contained in a statement issued by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, which accused the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments of "seriously" violating the Paris agreement on Vietnam.

The statement was broadcast by Hanoi's Vietnam news agency and monitored in Tokyo.

The statement also said

"Washington and Saigon have openly and systematically sabotaged" the peace agreement.

The Hanoi statement said the alleged U.S. and South Vietnamese violations have "caused the situation in South Vietnam to become extremely dangerous."

In Paris, Monday, East-West differences clouded the start of the Vietnam peace talks Monday. The Vietnamese Communists resisted key U.S. proposals for the postwar era.

But clashes of principle and procedure among the 13 participants seemed capable of compromise and the confident forecast of delegates was that the parties involved will sign a "hand-off-Vietnam" promise Friday.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the opening session: "If each party around this table makes a total and unrestrained commitment to playing a responsible role in carrying out this agreement, then peace will be guaranteed."

He was referring to the cease-fire agreement signed in the same room just a month ago by the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The tone of conciliation that marked Rogers' speech brought few echoes when Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, delivered her address.

She spoke of her people winning "the most brutal war of aggression in

history." She charged the Saigon government is torturing, attempting, murdering "hundreds of thousands of patriots." She accused the United States of pursuing a "policy against peace and national conquest."

These exchanges came after the conference had already adopted a set of rules for itself. They provided for U.S. and North Vietnamese experts to produce the first draft of a declaration which the conference as a whole will present as its final act.

The realities of peacekeeping were thrust before the 13 delegations almost as they sat down.

Michael Sharp, foreign secretary of Canada, whose country is one of four supervising the cease-fire, laid down a virtual ultimatum.

Canada, he said, would quit the International Commission of Control and Supervision on April 30 unless some system could be agreed for dealing with violations of the cease-fire.

He urged a definite role for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim—a role empowering him to reconvene the conference in certain circumstances.

The Canadian demand won immediate backing from Rogers—but in quick succession Chinese, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong spokesmen turned it down.

Essentially their objection is that the United Nations should stay out of the Indochinese scene.

As they see it, the problem of peacekeeping should be settled by the parties to the war themselves.

AP Roundup

Supreme Court remands Illinois abortion challenge

CHICAGO—The U.S. Supreme Court eased the way Monday for legal abortions in Illinois.

The Supreme Court, which ruled last month that states may not interfere with a decision between a woman and her doctor to terminate a pregnancy, remanded to a panel of three federal judges a challenge to the Illinois abortion law.

The challenge was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union. ACLU officials said they believe the federal panel will take quick action to make abortions legal in Illinois.

CTA employees vote for walkout

CHICAGO—Two Amalgamated Transit Union locals representing 11,000 operating employees of the Chicago Transit Authority have set 11:59 p.m. March 17 as a strike deadline. The action was authorized by a Feb. 21 referendum. The members voted 5,379 to 1,980 to strike.

The dispute centers on the CTA's failure to pay a 14.5-cent cost of living increase which the union said should have been included in paychecks after President Nixon announced Phase III last month.

Communist base found in south

SAIGON—U.S. sources reported Monday that American reconnaissance planes have turned up evidence that North Vietnam is preparing its first air base in South Vietnam with a battery of Soviet-built missiles to protect it.

Tumors found in rats fed saccharin

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration said Monday it is finding bladder tumors in rats fed saccharin, but is awaiting further studies before making any decision on whether to ban the artificial sweetener.

Ellsberg acquitted of one count

LOS ANGELES—The judge in the Pentagon papers trial ordered Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo each acquitted of one count of the espionage charges in their 15-count indictment Monday and scheduled the defense portion of the trial to begin Tuesday.

Loosening of pay standard signled

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration said Monday it will retain the 5.5 per cent guideline for wages increases during Phase 3. But at the same time it signaled some loosening of the pay standard.

Peace failures blamed on enemy

SAIGON—The United States told North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Friday they must bear full responsibility for the failures of the four-party Joint Military Commission in maintaining the peace.

The weather:

Mostly cloudy and cool

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy skies will prevail with decreasing cloudiness by night. The high will be in the low 40's. The precipitation probability will be 30 per cent. The wind will be from the east at 6-12 mph slowly changing to the SE later on in the day. Relative humidity 70 per cent. Sunrise 6:33. Sunset 5:49.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy with the low in the lower 30's. Precipitation probability 30 per cent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with clearing conditions and warmer.

Monday's high 38, 11 a.m., low 33, 5 p.m.

Information supplied by the Geology Department Weather Station.

U-Senate invitation refused by CSEC

By Marcia Bullard

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) recently refused an invitation to meet with the University Senate Governance Committee.

Don Gladden, CSEC chairman, said the council felt that "there is no need to continue to have anything to do with the University Senate." The CSEC withdrew from the U-Senate as a constituency in September.

The governance committee is meeting with the heads of constituencies on campus to get ideas for revising the campus governance document. A letter requesting that Gladden meet with the committee was sent by committee chairman Judy Williford.

"If it had been up to me, I would have met with the committee," Gladden said in an interview Monday. However, he said it was up to the council to decide if he would meet with the committee since the CSEC had withdrawn from the U-Senate. The CSEC voted against the proposed meeting Wednesday.

Lee Hester, CSEC member, said the

council felt that since it isn't in the U-Senate anymore that the meeting would not be effective. He said past CSEC encounters with the senate had not proven effective either.

"If they rewrite the governance document, I don't think Derge will accept it anyway," Hester said he abstained on the vote in the CSEC.

If he had met with the committee, Gladden said he wasn't sure "what they would have thought about the comments I would have made."

He said he personally feels that if constituencies feel the U-Senate is useful and can be useful, then the committee meetings are a good idea.

"They will have to come up with something that is acceptable to the constituencies, acceptable to the president and beneficial to the University," Gladden added. He suggested that the committee might "lock themselves up in a room somewhere and come up with a new document."

"They might have to chuck the whole thing and start from scratch," Gladden said.

Arab mourners scream, 'We want vengeance!'

By the Associated Press

Thousands of Arab mourners screamed for vengeance Monday at the funeral for 47 Libyans killed when Israeli fighters shot at a Libyan passenger jet and forced it to crash in the occupied Sinai Desert.

"Kadafi! Kadafi!" they cried. "We want revenge!"

Col. Muammar Kadafi, the Libyan leader, briefly attended the funeral in Benghazi but did not speak. Radio Tripoli broadcast the ceremonies.

More than 100,000 persons were reported in the funeral procession.

"This was the ugliest crime in history!" shouted a radio commentator over the din. "The nation will never forget its martyrs. Justice will be quickly done."

Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, reported to the Israeli parliament on the crash and again laid major blame on the Libyan plane's

French pilot and the Cairo control tower.

The Boeing 727 was on a flight Wednesday from Tripoli to Cairo via Benghazi, but strayed off course over the Israeli-occupied Sinai captured from Egypt in the 1967 war. All but seven of the 113 persons aboard were killed after Israeli Phantom jets opened fire in the proclaimed belief the airliner was on a hostile mission.

Dayan repeated his appeal to Egypt to set up a "hot line" communications system "even before peace comes," to prevent further air tragedies.

The offer was quickly rejected in Cairo after Dayan suggested it last Saturday. The Egyptians said all they wanted from Israel was respect for "international law and order."

"Of course," Dayan said Monday, "only peace and the establishment of formal neighborly relations are the real answers."

Air views at meeting

Candidates agree on revenue sharing

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All six of the candidates for seats on the Carbondale City Council indicated Sunday night that revenue sharing funds should not be used exclusively for the proposed five-year capital improvements program. The candidates also indicated that they took similar stands on other issues.

The other issues included unemployment, industrial development, city taxes and social welfare programs.

During the public meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters, each candidate presented his views on city problems and possible solutions, answered questions and told why he would make a good city councilman. The meeting, which started at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, lasted about two hours as nearly 100 citizens looked on.

Herberta "Herbie" Beyler said she believed that revenue sharing funds should be used for industrial development to help create jobs for the unemployed.

"All the revenue sharing funds are earmarked for capital improvements and that's extremely unwise," she said. "Senior citizens and others with special needs will be left out."

Councilman Hans Fischer said revenue sharing funds should be used primarily for capital improvements but that they should also be used to fund other programs.

Industrial development is my No. 1 priority on the capital improvements program," he said, "and that means jobs."

The Rev. Loyd Sumner said that

some revenue sharing funds should be used for social welfare programs.

"I abhor the capital improvements program," he said. "It does not seek to improve the quality of life for the citizens or to meet the needs of the people."

The Rev. James Genasio said his views were similar to Sumner's with perhaps a few word changes but basically the same.

Councilman Archie Jones said "I'm against all the revenue sharing funds being used for capital improvements. They should be used for health, homes and jobs."

Cleveland Matthews said the capital improvements program is a good plan, but "I do not approve of the appropriation of all the revenue sharing funds for it. We should examine our social welfare program and make that a priority over physical improvements to the city."

In addition to revenue sharing, Mrs. Beyler indicated that she was interested in the environment. She said more green areas are needed and that "residential neighborhoods should retain their residential character."

Fischer said the city should take steps to understand all of the citizens—including young people, implement the goals for Carbondale, preserve Cedar Creek Lake for water supply only, ease home rule intelligently and upgrade housing.

Genasio said hard times were ahead for municipalities under the Nixon administration. He said he would not promise to lower taxes and he urged voters to take a few minutes to think about "how you'd like to vote."

Jones said some problems that needed action were the city's inadequate water supply, the elimination of the northeast wastewater

treatment plant and the evaluation of the garbage collection services to see if it is working properly.

Matthews stressed the need for job opportunities in Carbondale. "The kind of work still centers on," he said, "and if we don't diversify this, our citizens will have to leave the city to get a job."

He said he was grateful for the SUU because of its potential for encouraging citizens. He added that another important issue was health care for the aged.

Sumner said he had a direct and personal stake in the future of Carbondale. "People come first with Loyd Sumner" is my slogan and my belief," Sumner said, adding that "as city councilman he would work for the benefit of the citizens."

Only four of the six candidates will vie for the two council seats in the general election of April 17. The other two will be eliminated in the primary election Tuesday.

State retirement fund 'bankrupt'

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The State Universities Retirement System is technically bankrupt.

This doesn't mean that all retired employees of Illinois state universities will stop getting their retirement checks next week, but if all the retirement system's financial liabilities came due tomorrow, they wouldn't get paid.

"Technically speaking, the system is bankrupt right now," Max Sappenfield, professor of government, said Thursday. Sappenfield is the SUU faculty representative to the Employees' Advisory Committee to the Board of Trustees of the retirement system.

According to the retirement system's annual report, which covers the fiscal year which ended August 31, 1972, the system's unfunded liabilities amounted to \$404.4 million. This is an increase of about \$153 million from the 1971 fiscal year.

The chances of this amount all coming due at the same time are fairly remote, unless everyone employed by the state university systems retired or quit simultaneously.

Max Sappenfield said the present financial situation goes back to the original act establishing the retirement system in 1941.

He said the legislation at that time called for the state to pay yearly contributions to the fund, but they were never made. Then in 1967, another act was passed which called for a \$10 million yearly appropriation to freeze the fund's unfunded liability at \$125 million.

With the exception of 1967, the appropriations were never made, Sappenfield said.

At the present time, the legislature is appropriating enough funds to cover each year's retirement obligations, he said.

This amounted to about \$17.3 million for the 1972 fiscal year. It is estimated that the amount required will rise to about \$18.5 million for fiscal year 1973.

Sappenfield said that by the year 2000, when many persons now entering the university system retire, the legislature will have to appropriate about \$200 million per year to cover the fund's yearly payouts.

"It's going to get as high in the next 30 years or so, there's a question if the state could pay it," he said.

He said he thinks the state would do better by appropriating a smaller amount every year.

"If they pay a little now, they can reduce materially what they'll have to pay later," he said.

The retirement system is presently running on the credit of the State of Illinois," Sappenfield said. But, he said, "it's beginning to strain that credit."

He said the state has a total unfunded liability to various state retirement systems of between \$3 billion and \$4 billion. There are only two retirement funds in the state that are fully funded—the ones for legislators and for judges.

"That galls us a little," Sappenfield said.

He said if the retirement system were to go out of business tomorrow, the employees would be refunded the amount they contributed, but little more. An employee's contributions alone would make for two to three years of retirement benefits, but no more.

Reports on Gov. Wallace said 'false'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—George C. Wallace's chief physician said Monday reports that the Alabama governor is kept under constant sedation and is "in a daze" half the time are "totally false."

Dr. H. H. Hutchinson confirmed that the 53-year-old governor, paralyzed in both legs since he was wounded in an assassination attempt nine months ago, is in pain much of the time—in "varying intensity." But he said Wallace takes only a mild pain-killer, "like aspirin, that you can buy at the drugstore."

Wallace got ready meanwhile to fly to Washington for the National Governors' Conference only five days after leaving a Birmingham hospital, where he underwent surgery for the sixth time since the shooting.

The prostate gland operation was performed to improve the governor's bladder function, and Hutchinson said "he is a good bit improved" since that was done. "He has gained 8 to 10 pounds," the physician added.

The governor's health has been a matter of controversy since publisher-editor Harold E. Martin of The Montgomery Advertiser-Alabama Journal said in a speech Jan 31 that Wallace is physically unable to govern the state.

Martin said the governor should be allowed to retire at full pay, or, short of that, should appoint a committee of businessmen to "share the burden of state government."

Wallace has made no comment on Martin's speech, but friends and political associates say he is fully capable of running the state.

Wallace's unsuccessful 1972 presidential campaign is still about \$150,000 in debt, and, to help raise money to pay it off, the governor plans to speak at a fund-raising rally March 25 in Dallas, Tex.

Later, says his campaign manager, Charles S. Shilder, he may make similar appearances at rallies in Detroit, and Jacksonville, Fla.

Gov. Walker issues ethics order

By Michael Robinson
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker issued Monday an ethics order he called "the most comprehensive in the nation," requiring many of his appointees and employees of the executive branch to make detailed disclosure of their economic interests.

At a news conference, Walker said he would "take disciplinary action, including possible discharge, for anyone who violates these rules."

Walker named former U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, a Chicago attorney, to head a three-man board of ethics to review all disclosure statements and investigate any that raise questions. The other board members will be named later, the governor said.

Those having to file statements under the order are each person appointed by the governor, every employee under Walker's control earning \$20,000 a year or more and any whose "position is subject to undue influence."

Included in the statements will be a disclosure of net worth that details all assets and liabilities, a list of each source of income and how much was received in each case and an explanation of the nature of each transaction.

All gifts from persons doing business with or regulated by the state will have to be listed, Walker said, as will any gift worth \$50 or more from a source other than a family member. The statement, he said, will be "backed up by pertinent sections of the in-

dividual's state and federal income tax return."

Those filing also will have to detail "close economic associations" with business or professional entities, indicating any such as a law firm that do business with the state or receive fees from matters involving the state.

Statements of "key employees," Walker said, will be available for inspection by the public. But those of members of state boards and commissions will be kept confidential by the Ethics Board.

Walker said his order goes further than one issued by former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie requiring disclosure of economic interest by members of his administration.

Among other provisions that have been tightened, he noted, was one that leaves it up to the board—rather than the employee, himself—to determine if a job is subject to a conflict of interest of "undue influence."

The former method, he said, "is not strong enough for me."

Walker said certain portions of the income tax forms—such as those detailing charitable contributions—would be exempted from the ethics statement. He also said that legislators appointed to boards and commissions could not be required to file statements.

Only jobholders under the control of the governor—those in the code departments of state government—would be subject to the order, he said. Those in other areas, such as the secretary of state office, will not.

Walker gave an example of the type of employee who will have to file because he might be subject to "undue influence."

"Inspectors—those are the kinds of people who will have to file regardless of their pay," he said.

Walker said his hopes "the news media will be a little bit responsible about the way it uses this information."

"I wouldn't want to see stories saying that this official has more money than that official. But the spirit of this is that we're going to make this information public," he said.

At another point he was asked to reiterate what would happen to those who refuse to comply with the order.

"They can leave voluntarily or compulsorily," he said.

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Editorial

Tug o' War

The Democrats have been in control of the Congress of the United States almost exclusively since the time of Harry Truman. Since that time this country has had two Democratic and two Republican Presidents. As history since the Truman era has shown, the executive and legislative branches of government have not exactly struck a happy medium when one party controls the other branch.

A Harris Poll taken in late 1972 asked the question, "Is it better or worse to have a Congress controlled by one party and the White House controlled by another party?" Of those questioned, 50 per cent said that it was better, 29 per cent said it was worse, 16 per cent said it makes no difference and 5 per cent were not sure.

Those who were in favor of the two party control of government gave as their major reasons "Divided control keeps each branch of government in line" and "Checks on the President's power are needed."

Although both of these answers are valid, the two party control of the executive and legislative branches has proved to be more of a hindrance than a help to the governmental process.

Democratic President Harry Truman faced a Republican House and Senate during the last two years of his first term. Truman dropped legislative proposals on Congress in batches, such as his "21 Points" in 1946. But a hostile, Republican dominated 80th Congress emasculated most of his proposals. The Congress carved out its own legislative program over frequent Presidential vetoes.

President Eisenhower presented only a modest legislative program but even so was thwarted by three Democratic Congresses. The battle of the different party's continued as Eisenhower made constant use of the veto and veto threat to stymie the program of the Congressional Democrats.

President Kennedy recommended enactment of the most vigorous legislative program since the New Deal, and he made unprecedented use of legislative liaison experts to help put on the pressure.

But even though the Democrats were in control of Congress, Republican teamed up with Southern Democrats unfriendly to Kennedy and a trade expansion bill was the only major legislative enactment of his Administration.

The stiff opposition between executive and legislative branches died down immensely in 1964 when President Johnson swept a huge Democratic majority into Congress that was eager to do his bidding.

Johnson was amazingly successful Congress in 1965 approved 68.9 per cent of his requests. But Congress became divided over the President's Vietnam war policy and the inflation it brought and as a result 47 more Republicans were elected to the House in 1966. Again the unfriendly fires were burning and the next Congress used the better part of two sessions to enact major tax legislation and approved few other important Administration bills.

President Nixon has had only limited success with a Democratic Congress. During his first term in office only about half of his proposals were passed by Congress.

It can be seen from this that although two party control is favored by a greater number of people, it is not necessarily the best way.

Advantages of one party control are better. For example, much needed legislation has a better chance of going into effect faster if there is only minimal resistance to it. There would be considerably less dissent in Congress if one party controlled both branches. Finally, a Congress of the same party as the President would give him a better chance to right some of the wrongs that exist in this country. The people elect the President to lead them. A President can't do this unless he has the support of both the people and Congress. History has shown that two party control does not give him this needed support.

Bob Mertes
Student Writer



HEY! DON'T YOU KNOW THERE'S A PEACE ON?

Letters To The Editor

'What statistics?'

To the Daily Egyptian

Every social movement has a radical fringe. In focusing on a few fanatics, Ms. Below's article "Sisterhood" has successfully skirted the entire point of the women's movement.

Mr. Below's approach to the concept of sisterhood is a confused one. She finds a contradiction between this concept and the aim of equality between the sexes. Were we to extend Ms. Below's logic there would be a contradiction between black studies and the goal of racial equality. We know, of course, that there is not, that educated consciousness of a situation and solidarity with those who share it is in fact the very marrow of a social movement. Sisterhood is not "females writing to complain about men." It is rather women, many of whom have formerly only related to each other as competitors for male attention, uniting to spread awareness of a problem that has enmeshed both sexes in a web of static crippling roles that inhibit honest interaction between the sexes.

Of every six women who actively fight for women's equality, four will believe that one has to dress like a man, act like a man and sweat like a soldier to achieve that goal. These "statistics" would be really humorous were it not for the apparent seriousness with which they are stated (as Ms. Below prepared to verify these "statistics"?). We are told the movement looks upon housewives as "menial." There are numerous housewives who frequent the Women's Center and hasten to disagree.

Has Ms. Below visited the Women's Center here in Carbondale? Has she spoken with any women involved in the movement? Has she, in fact, done anything other than reading one book and writing an article on her reactions to it? The women's movement is not concerned that you burn your bra and renounce the Bible, Ms. Below.

The women's movement seeks to help women

honor their humanity, rather than the American definition of "femininity," to recognize there are possibilities other than their biological destinies of wife and mother. A woman is more than a physical extension of the man in her life, she has an unfathomable potential for creativity and independence. Overworked as this statement may be, many, perhaps most, women have not come to a full realization of it and our institutions lurk about in medieval attitudes toward the female capacity.

In dismissing the women's movement, Ms. Below is dismissing a very healthy and long overdue step towards enriching human achievement.

Linda Sheehan
Junior, Social Welfare

'Sit on a hypo'

To the Daily Egyptian:

After attending Wednesday night's concert at Shryock I felt this letter was a necessity. It was fully evident that everyone got off on Foghat, they were fantastic, but I'm writing about the conduct of the audience during Full Tilt's gig. It was evident that boogie was in the air Wednesday night but does this permit the amount of rudeness that was vocalized against Full Tilt? I was thoroughly disgusted with the few clowns who took it upon themselves to nearly ruin their performance. Full Tilt are professional musicians and I'd guess that they know what they can play best...and it was very good at that. At times it dragged a little for my taste, too, but what the hell! Please people, it's the least you can do for the musicians who are there for your entertainment. If you don't like what they're playing, go out and sit on a hypo or something. Don't ruin it for those of us who can get off on something besides boogie. Thanks.

Mark Berg
Radio-TV

'Magic mixer'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning the letter from Mr. Hancock and Nelson: What you don't understand is that it takes 20 blemishes to "make this lovely little ball with a little identity to begin with into a magical spot." Three and four aren't enough by themselves - it takes manmade objects to make something "magical."

One can't help but wonder what Vegas could do to places like Rank Creek Canyon in Pope County, Little Grand Canyon in Jackson County or Pine Bluff in Union County. Just think of the magic he could perform with a cement mixer and a trowel.

Thomas F. Higgins
Journalist

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, selected Opinions, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students employed in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letters written will respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interview or opinion articles authored locally.

The Innocent Bystander

Money's Always A Crisis

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The international monetary crisis was finally solved in the spring of 1974 with the creation of The Republic of Zug. In a supreme act of self-sacrifice, Zug agreed to be the only nation in the world that bought more abroad than it sold.

A desperate need for one such country had been growing for years. For what caused the crisis was that all countries struggled to sell more abroad than they bought.

In fact that's why Mr. Nixon devalued the dollar in December of 1971—an act he described at the time as "the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world."

Unfortunately, the U.S. trade deficit soared. So he was forced to devalue the dollar again in February of 1973—in what was obviously the second most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world.

The danger, however, was that the other nations, in order to compete, would also devalue their currencies. And in no time, money wouldn't be worth anything. That's when Alfred J. Gnome stepped in. Gnome, a member of a famed Swiss banking

family (the Gnomes of Zurich), proposed creating Zug. Not only would Zug buy more than it sold, but Gnome promised that it would also highly overvalue its currency—known as the "shlock."

The financial world hailed Gnome's magnanimous offer. Private foundations, the World Bank and a coalition of harried money buyers rushed to his aid. And so Zug was founded.

Gnome was as good as his word. His first act as President and Treasurer was to peg Zug's currency at the ridiculous figure of 7.2 shlocks to an ounce of gold—of which Zug didn't have any.

Naturally, no money buyer would touch a shlock with a ten-foot pole. And the currencies of all the countries skyrocketed in relation to the shlock—thus enriching bankers and elating proud presidents and premiers.

Burdened with an overvalued shlock, Zug could not, of course, sell any of its goods abroad. All it could do was buy. And in a year, it ran up the unbelievably unfavorable trade balance of 16.2 trillion shlocks, which is a pretty penny.

But for the first time, every other nation now enjoyed an unbelievably favorable trade balance, selling far more than it bought—thus enriching

bankers and elating proud presidents and premiers.

How grateful the world was to poor little self-sacrificing Zug and the noble Gnome! A newspaper finally visited the Republic to report on the deprivations its citizens were forced to endure.

To his surprise, he found the greatest hardship of the citizenry was making decisions.

Every day, for example, each citizen had to decide whether to drive his Mercedes, his Alfa Romeo or his Datsun 240Z. Should he watch his American, German or Japanese color television set? Wash down his Scottish salmon with which French wine? Wear his British woollens or his Swedish cable? Sail his Danish yacht, break in his Australian racket...

Moreover, as nobody else wanted shlocks, every citizen of Zug had more than a million of them. In fact, most were multi-millionaires.

The bewildered reporter called on President Gnome. "Here you have the most worthless currency and the most unfavorable trade balance in history, yet you live like kings," he said. "In international monetary terms, it doesn't make sense."

President Gnome permitted himself a tiny shrug, a little smile. "What does?" he said.

Feiffer

I HATE MYSELF
FOR NOT GETTING
ALONG WITH
PEOPLE.



AND I HATE MY-
SELF FOR THE
KIND OF PEOPLE
I DO GET ALONG
WITH.



AND I HATE MY-
SELF FOR SAYING
THINGS I DON'T
MEAN.



AND I HATE MY-
SELF FOR NOT
SAYING WHAT
I DO MEAN.



AND I HATE MY-
SELF FOR DRINKING.



AND I ESPECIALLY
HATE MYSELF WHEN
I'M NOT DRINKING.



BUT WHEN I PUT
TOGETHER ALL
THE REASONS I
HATE MYSELF—



THEY ALL SEEM
SO PETTY AND
FOOLISH AND
INADEQUATE—



THAT I KNOW I'M
TOO COURAGEOUS TO
DIG INTO THE TRUE
REASONS I HATE
MYSELF—



BECAUSE I'D
REALLY HATE
MYSELF.



Civil Liberties Denied In Northern Ireland

William Birdes
In Civil Liberties

Constitutionally, Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom, and supreme authority rests with the United Kingdom Parliament.

In 1920, Parliament divided Ireland and established a regional government—Stormont—for the six counties of the North. For over 50 years, Stormont has governed the day-to-day lives of the 1,500,000 people of Northern Ireland—1,000,000 Protestant and 500,000 Catholic. The Unionist Party has dominated Stormont from the beginning. They have controlled, also, the 12 Northern Ireland seats at Westminster. And they have dominated local government even in areas where Catholics form an electoral majority. The Unionist Party is closely linked with the Orange Order, a secret society aimed at Protestant ascendancy.

The Unionist government very soon after the partition of Ireland set aside the minimal protections that had been afforded the Catholic minority. It entrenched its position with such measures as abolition of proportional representation, imposition of a declaration of allegiance on members of local authorities, gerrymandering, and the introduction of the Special Powers Acts.

Under these acts the authorities have the power to arrest and search without warrant, and to imprison without charge or trial, they can prohibit meetings and processions and declare curfews.

Other provisions of the Special Powers Act allow the authorities to punish by flogging, deny a claim to trial by jury, arrest people required as witnesses, detain them against their will and force them to answer questions against their will, keep a person imprisoned without trial from seeing relatives or lawyers, force people to be fingerprinted and photographed against their will, prohibit the holding of an inquest after a prisoner's death, arrest a per-

son who "by word of mouth" spreads false reports or makes false statements, prohibit the possession of any film or gramophone record and arrest a person who does anything "calculated to be prejudicial to the preservation of peace and maintenance of order in Northern Ireland and not specifically provided for in the regulations."

Protestants also dominate the regular police force—the Royal Ulster Constabulary—and until it was disbanded by the British Government in 1969, the "B Specials"—a paramilitary organization of citizens, rather like the National Guard. The "B Specials" have kept their weapons. At least eight private gun clubs are known to have a membership made up entirely of old B men, and at least 100,000 firearms still remain lawfully in private Protestant hands. To conclude the picture the vast majority of the judges and magistrates are Protestants also, and there is considerable evidence that many lower court decisions are politically biased.

The National Council for Civil Liberties, the British counterpart of the ACLU, seeks to restore basic civil liberties to the population of Northern Ireland. There is nothing either new or particularly original in the recommendations made by the Council—but then, apart from the escalation of violence, there is little new in the situation. These are the main points from the NCCL plan for action.

Repeal of the Special Powers Acts of 1922 and 1933, and release all of those detained under them.

General amnesty for all political prisoners. Disbanding of any military or paramilitary force which might be viewed by the minority community as sectarian in composition or function.

Withdrawal of all gun licenses and a period of amnesty for the handing in of all privately owned guns and ammunition.

Public, independent investigations into particular actions which have aroused controversy, such as internment.

Major reform of the judiciary following review by respected jurists from outside Northern Ireland.

Promotion through the Westminster Parliament of a Bill of Rights for Northern Ireland.

Reform of electoral system based on proportional representation as one way of ensuring the full participation of the minority in democratic government.

An end to denomination schooling and discrimination through education (but allowing for the study of different religious, historical and cultural values.)

Successive Unionist governments have chosen not to listen to reasonable proposals such as these. When they have been forced to listen they have reluctantly sanctioned some minor changes. But the verdict on their reform program remains: too little, too late, and not guts to follow through. Reform has taken second place to fighting the IRA. But as the army's role has changed from one of protection, and keeping the two communities apart, to activities aimed exclusively at the Catholics, support of the IRA has increased—and increased drastically since internment.

As the army and the IRA have taken the leading roles in the controversy, the influence of the political parties and pressure groups has waned, exacerbating the breakdown of order. Active opposition to IRA violence will not come from the Catholic community in general until they can be convinced that the security operation is not directed at the entire Catholic community.

The tragedy of Northern Ireland was caused by a consistent denial of civil liberties. Priority must now be given to restoration of civil liberties as the first step in achieving a long-term political solution.

'Story Theater' makes fairy tales feel good

By Kathleen Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Grimm's fairy tales never felt so good as they did Sunday night during the Celebrity Series presentation of Paul Sills' "Story Theater" in Shryock Auditorium.

A group of extremely talented actors and actresses recreated the somewhat bizarre takeoffs on fairy tales to the total delight of the audience.

Through a combination of mime, improvisation and clever characterization, the nine-member troupe exploited the comical perversion of fairy tales with an adult twist.

In one number, "The Bremen Town Musicians," everything from a crooked cock to a painting board that flew its leg symbolically on the main curtain was handled with such finesse that the audience forgot for a moment that these actors weren't really four-legged creatures.

The grinnings of the stories was

explicitly revealed in another scene, "The Rubber Bridgegroom," where a group of robbers capture sweet young things, kill them and consume the corpses.

After cutting off a victim's finger to get at a gold ring, the robbers search for the ring which flew into the air during the excitement and

A Review

someone remarks, "all this fun over a finger." The audience roared.

The latest recreation of a twisted fairy tale was a takeoff on the old story of Chicken Little, renamed "Henry Penny." The characters in this scene included a cockatoddling Cocky Lucky, a yellow-breasted, quacking Ducky Daddies, a sexy, shimmering Goosey Poosey, a robot-necked Turkey Lurkey and a female impersonator, Foxy Woxy.

The fantastic ability of the performers to manipulate their bodies in portraying every ripple on the animals' skins was a real pleasure to behold.

By intermission everyone had a smile on his face and a happy anticipation in his eyes of more great comedy to come.

But the second half of the performance really dropped. Although opening with a lively number, "The Master Thief," the remaining scenarios lacked the high comedy which marked the first half. The caliber of the performance hadn't changed, but the stories presented were quite calm in comparison to the beginning.

The troupe is too exhausted after performing for an hour to stay on a high energy level that the comedy numbers require. But it was, at the least, bad showmanship and poor selection.

Sills burst the audience with humor in the first half and put out the fire in the second.

Nevertheless, Steven Keith, Larry Carr, Patsy Crowe, Mary Jean Feron, Devin Goldenberg, Jess Nadelman, Jaime Sanchez, and Deborah Savage deserved the laurels thrown their way in the form of a semi-stained ovation.

As Mother Goose might have said, all stories must have a happy ending.

Marjorie Lawrence to visit lunch series

Just a pair of opera glasses—beginning, for you cultured folks—and bring them to Lunch and Learn at noon Wednesday in the Student Center.

Marjorie Lawrence, opera star and head of SIU's opera theater fund workshop, will speak about various forms of opera at the luncheon. Miss Lawrence is a former soprano soloist for the Metropolitan Opera.

Miss Lawrence is retiring from SIU in August. She will hold the 15th annual summer extension opera workshop in Hot Springs, Ark., this summer.

Cost of the lunch is \$1.25. Ann Sweetley, coordinator of Lunch and Learn, asks that all persons attending the lunch arrive shortly before noon so the discussion can begin on time. A question and answer period will follow the lunch.

Reservations for lunch must be made by noon Tuesday with the Division of Continuing Education office or by calling 482-5285. All per-

sons are invited to attend. Child care facilities will be provided by the Division of Continuing Education for women. For more information, contact Miss Sweetley at 482-5285.

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7:00

PLUS "SKY JACED"

Percussion Ensemble to play at Shryock Tuesday night

Alpha Gamma Rho Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Ag Seminar, 10 a.m. Spanish Club La Mesa Castellana, 10 a.m. Woody Hall Cafeteria, Deutsche Kaffeestunde 2 p.m. Woody Hall Cafeteria

Recreation and Intramurals 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room, 8-11 p.m. Pulliam Pool

Women's Recreation Association 4:30-7:30 p.m., beginning dance (coed), 5:30-7 p.m., varsity badminton (coed), 5:45-7 p.m., varsity swimming, 7-9 p.m., bowling, 7-10 p.m., gymnastics, 7:30-9:30 p.m., advanced dance (coed)

Southern Dancers Workshop, 6 p.m. Beginning, 7 p.m. Advanced, Flair Auditorium

Anna State Hospital Volunteers, leave 6:30 p.m. from Newman Center

Free School, First Aid and Street Medicine 7-9 p.m. Parkinson 309

Antiwar class 7-9 p.m. Home Ec

1. Yoga Philosophy and Discussion, 7:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar, Hebrew II and Yiddish II, 7-8 p.m., Judaism 3 p.m., 715 S. University, Esperanto, 7:15-8:15 p.m., Wham 305

Egyptian Knights Chess Club Meeting, 7:11 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D

Activities

Crisis Intervention Service. Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3388, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly

Esperanto Club Meeting, 8:15-10 p.m., Wham 305

Saluki Saddle Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 301

Ananda Margha Yoga Society, Astanga Yoga, Lecture 7:30-9 p.m., 609 S. Poplar

School of Music Percussion Ensemble Concert, Michael Hane, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium

Wesley Community House Biblical/Theological Seminar, 8 p.m., across from McDonald's

Administration of Justice and Center for Study of Crime Colloquium, "Due Process of Law: The Rules to be Wrong," Jon Lundberg, L.L.B., 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium

Christian Science Organization Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation

Inter-Greek Council Try-outs for Theta Xi Show, 7:10 p.m., Davis Auditorium

Ag Economics Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Lounge

American Marketing Association Speaker, Mr. D.P. Schaufel, sales manager, Procter & Gamble, "The Day in the Life of a Procter & Gamble Salesman," 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 101

Doug Weaver to be 'Good Company'

Programs for Tuesday afternoon and evening on WSU-TV, channel 8

3-The French Chef
3:30-Misterogers's Neighborhood
4-Sesame Street

5-The Evening Report
5:30-Discovery French Canadians

6-The Electric Company
6:30-You're In Good Company

Irv Hillyer, professor of plant industry, explains how to prepare your garden for planting spring vegetables. Dan Malinowch, editor and publisher of Outdoor Illinois magazine, talks about the Goshen Trail, a wagon trail used in the early 1800s which ran from Shawneetown to Edwardsville. Doug Weaver, newly appointed

athletic director, discusses some of his immediate goals. The Vince Huffman Trio entertains. Dave Terwische is host.

7:30-Bill Moyers Journal-Bill Moyers talks with syndicated columnist and author Joseph Alsop about the dynamic changes in the structure of international politics with special emphasis on the People's Republic of China. Alsop will describe his recent visit there.

8-Behind the Lanes-Excerpts from the first day of a two-day conference on "Broadcasting and the First Amendment" held recently at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Cal.

8:30-Black Journal
9-SIU President's Report
9:15-The SIU Report

9:30-Consultation-"Proof of the Possible" Breast cancer in women is discussed from an intimate and personal point of view.

10-The Movie Tonight-"The Virginian" Based on Owen Wister's novel about the struggle between ranchers and rustlers. Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy star.

Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses"

PARADEL PICTURES CORPORATION and PLAYBOY, INC. present JACK LEMMON in A NORTH BARRACLOUGH Production "SAVE THE TIGER" co-starring JACK GLEIFORD

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They're all delicious and they're all at Merlins. And Tuesday night they're only 75c.

iced cream.



Bonnie Raitt

Opera conductor to talk on radio

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WISU(FM), 91.9.

6:35—The First World News Report.

7—Today's The Day—Host Keith Allen presents music from the '60s and '70s along with campus and community information.

9—Take A Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels features artists from the Big Band Era.

11:30—Lighter Side of the Classics—Host Gary Wright.

12:30—The Mid-Day News Report—sports, weather, business and farm report.

1—Matinee—Host Gary Wright features Barbara Streisand's "I'm The Greatest Star" from "Funny Girl," and Gordon MacRae's "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" from "Oklahoma."

3—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas presents classics from the Renaissance, Baroque and Rococo periods.

4—All Things Considered—National Public Radio attempts to

explain the daily news and the relations to it.

5:30—Music In The Air—An hour of uninterrupted music for dining pleasure.

6:30—The Expanded Evening News Report.

7—This Shrinking World—Raphael Jones talks with Michael Diana, assistant conductor of ISU's current opera production, "Don Giovanni."

7:15—Voices of Black America—Host Robert Revels discusses the education of blacks with black educators.

7:30—In Black America—A program about blacks confronting the problems of living in contemporary American society.

8—The Vocal Scene—"A Birthday Tribute to Amalia Galli Carci."

9—The Podium—A classical music presentation featuring Britten: "Lachryman, Op. 46"; Ives: "Second Piano Sonata"; Schoenberg: "Transfigured Night."

10:30—The Expanded Late Evening News Report.

Blues singer coming

Bonnie Raitt is coming to Shryock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. March 8, and tickets go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Office. Prices are \$8 and \$2.50.

Named as one of the best new artists of 1972 by "Rolling Stone," Ms. Raitt has performed with artists like Randy Newman, who appeared with her at Shryock during fall quarter of 1971.

"Cashbox" magazine said, "Bonnie can take the blues idiom and

successfully apply it to contemporary lyrics and feeling. In short, Bonnie Raitt has the magic of making the listener feel the way she does."

Concerning one of her live performances, "Billboard" said, "Bonnie Raitt has been described as one of the finest young interpreters of the blues, and her performance gave ample evidence of the accuracy of such a description. She has transcended the rigidity of most white blues players."

'Jude the Obscure'—a total failure

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Not one person in the Saturday night audience applauded.

Not after the first intermission when there were 30 potential appreciators, nor after the second when there were only 25.

If "Jude the Obscure," the Calibre Stage production which was presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and will be presented again on the same nights this weekend, had any redeeming value it was only in the telling, not the showing, of the Thomas Hardy novel.

Dealing with a man torn between two passions, one of the spirit and the other of the flesh, was dragged through two hours and forty minutes with a heavy weight on its shoulders.

The weight of tragedy was hard to carry, but adding the extra pounds of a badly adapted script, ineffectual staging and poor acting, the task was intolerable.

Not only were lines lost, words stumbled over by the cast and the narrator (who incidentally had a script to read from), but the obvious inexperience of oral interpreters, thrown into the ring of theatrical performing, made the production a total failure.

It is cruel to put people with a student's experience in oral interpretation in front of an audience and expect them to act.

What could be made into drama from the material available in Thomas Hardy's novel was interesting. And it is highly recommended that you spend some night next weekend reading the novel.

Local ACLU gets grant

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has received a grant from the Playboy Foundation to continue its court watching program in the First Judicial Circuit.

The First Judicial Circuit district includes Jackson, Williamson, Union, Johnson, Alexander, Massac, Pope, Saline and Pulaski counties.

The grant will allow volunteer court-watchers to receive reimbursement for travel expenses, plus a small stipend.

The governing board of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the ACLU voted not to reveal the amount of the grant at this time.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should call Ms. Eugenia Hunter at 549-2880.

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Antiqua Players display rare talent on musical relics

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Four excellent musicians are not
hard to find.

But four musicians who excel at playing archaic 15th and 16th century instruments are a rare and admirable combination. What is even more unusual is that the four musicians are two married couples. These musicians are Jasmine Abel, Richard Abel, Roberta Sterne, and Colin Sterne—collectively known as the Antiqua Players—who appeared Sunday afternoon at the Home Economics Auditorium.

Their instruments were decked out on stage like a museum exhibit; the families of flutes and recorders were laid out on a green mat, with the different toned bells on a low coffee table, looking like they belonged in a church.

Sterne, bearded master of the woodwinds, proved to be the best musician of the group. Offering smooth, tinkling harpsichord runs was Mrs. Sterne, while Abel played cello, which gave a bottom and support that could have been stronger at times. Mrs. Abel sang in a rich mezzo-soprano voice with clear diction and occasionally beat a drum or chimed the bells.

Playing all of these somewhat crude instruments proficiently and easily, the Antiqua Players produced charming music of the Renaissance and Baroque period. This music is exotic, yet familiar and accessible to our ears.

In interpreting the music of composers such as Isaac, Monteverdi and Vivaldi, the musicians are faced with the problem of recreating historically ambiguous performance practices. Mrs. Sterne played improvised figured bass and melodic embellishments on many of the selections, usually choosing to play a basic chordal accompaniment.

The Antiqua Players performed a choral piece, "I Must Leave Thee," by Isaac, to suit their instrumentation of viol, lute, and solo vocalist.

Although all of the selections were very well done, the Vivaldi and Bassano pieces stood out because of their virtuosity and musical value. On Vivaldi's "Sonata in E Minor" for flutes and keyboard, Abel played wooden flute, with Sterne playing recorder. They traded and imitated each other's melodic phrases and occasionally slipped into harmony as naturally as two nightingales singing together.

Sterne was at his virtuosic best on Bassano's diminutions on Palestrina's madrigal, "Vestive i Colli." Baroque composer Bassano was well known for his ability to rearrange and embellish melodies, which Sterne warbled out on a wooden flute with feeling. As Abel followed, playing the basic melody on cello, the musical complexity obtained from such a small group was a treat for the ears.

Music from 15th century Spain ended the program, with Sterne utilizing lute. Especially charming was the folk song "Dindiren," with Mrs. Abel singing a buoyant melody to a Spanish text.

Roughly translated, the text said, "Dindiren is the song of the nightingale heard singing in the street. Asked why he sings so beautifully, he replies, 'Because I have just been married.'"

Through such basic instrumentation and fine musicianship, the Antiqua Players captured the essence of the era in which the compositions were written and made the composers' special magic for fitting different melodies together more appreciable and accessible. One is not likely to find these old pieces treated so well.

Buffet set at Student Center

The Student Center Restaurant will be serving a buffet dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The main entree's will be carved round of beef, Southern Fried Chicken and mostaccioli with meat sauce. Also included are green

beans, almondine, carrots, vichy, potatoes au gratin and a variety of salads.

A choice of beverage and dessert is included. The cost is \$3.95. For further information call 433-3277.

Knight to appear on telethon

Ted Knight, who plays the eccentric newscaster Ted Baxter on the Mary Tyler Moore Show, will be featured on the Third Annual Celebrity Telethon for Cerebral Palsy.

The telethon will be on KFVS-TV.

Channel 12, from 10:30 p.m. Saturday through 6 p.m. Sunday.

Other entertainers on the show will be country and western singer Johnny Tillotson, the Hager Twins of TV's *See How and Mary Stuart* of the daytime serial *Search for Tomorrow*.

Students to hold arts and crafts sale

An arts and crafts sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Room at J.C. Penney's on Rt. 9 east. Students in the Department of Interior Design are sponsoring the

sale. Each of the club's 30 members has produced one item to sell. Proceeds will go to the Department of Interior Design's student chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers.

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BONNIE RAITT IN CONCERT

BONNIE RAITT IN CONCERT



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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



**Everybody
makes mistakes!**

Eighty-two-year-old Joe Brunkhorst, Grand Tower, doesn't need glasses to drive, but he's wondering if a mirror might help him to read the fine print on his license plates. Brunkhorst said he's bought Illinois plates regularly for 55 years, but he never got one like this.

Bike thefts decrease over 50 per cent

By Bob Fletcher
Student Writer

Bicycle thefts during the first four months of this school year decreased over 50 per cent from the same period last year. Curtis Jackson, of the SIU Security Office, said.

According to Security Office statistics, 63 bicycles were reported stolen in September of 1971. The number for the same month in 1972 was 16.

In December of 1972 only two bicycles were reported stolen as opposed to 29 for the same month in 1971.

Jackson said he feels that the new system of registering bicycles by engraving the owner's driver's license number into the frame, has had a great effect on the decline. "Since we have been registering bikes in this way, the number of reported thefts has dropped," he said.

The engraving system went into partial operation last summer and was in full swing by fall quarter. It allows security officers to even check the number engraved on a

bicycle with the Department of Motor Vehicles in Springfield via a computer link up. This system is still in the testing phase.

Although not all bicycles on campus are registered, Jackson said the possibility always exists and this probably works off many potential thieves.

Jackson said he feels that owners have a better knowledge about the proper lock and chain method to adequately secure a bicycle which may be another factor contributing to the decline in thefts.

Although valuable changes for security officers have made it impossible for them to set up "ungrading stations" around campus on this date earlier in the year, students may still bring their bicycles to the Security Office for registration.

Jackson said the entire process takes approximately five minutes and is free of charge.

In addition, an engraver may be checked out by students for up to 48 hours to use on other vehicles such as cars, trucks, trailers and other hard-surfaced possessions.

CIA may have to disclose financing

By Vernon A. Galdry Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide if a taxpayer can challenge, as unconstitutional, the secrecy that cloaks the financing of Central Intelligence Agency operations.

The case involves the "standing" of taxpayers to challenge the actions of government when they think the Constitution has been abused.

The justices agreed to hear an appeal by the government of a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia that gave William B. Richardson of Greensburg, Pa., standing to sue about the secrecy of CIA appropriations and expenditures.

If the Circuit Court ruling stands, argued U.S. Solicitor Gen. Erwin N.

Griswold, then it "is almost certain to spawn a significant increase in suits by taxpayers challenging a wide variety of government programs."

In a 1968 case, the high court tempered a prohibition against taxpayer suits by establishing a two-point test. If a taxpayer establishes a personal stake in the issue, and can link that to a specific violation of the Constitution, then he can sue.

The government claimed that Richardson's complaint was a general one, and that the constitutional mandate required only publication of appropriations.

Under the 1949 Central Intelligence Agency Act, Congress appropriates, publicly, to government agencies money which is then transferred secretly to CIA.

Frat sponsors book drive

A book drive for the Menard Federal Penitentiary Library sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is taking place this week in the Student Center near the Oasis Room.

"It doesn't matter what type of

book" is donated, Dean Ubik, fraternity active said. Books are being collected each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of the drive is to help the prison's library, Ubik said.

Place mats to carry tips

The Carbonade Police Department is attempting to initiate its own "lunch and learn" program—of sorts.

Starting March 1, the force plans to begin distribution of special place mats to local restaurants. The place mats contain messages about

crime prevention measures which individuals can take.

William Kulquist of the force's Crime Prevention Bureau said that about 30,000 of the place mats have been ordered. The place mats will be distributed free of charge to merchants.



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Friday

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Saturday

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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One-day Spring

Spring-like weather brought frogmen and trisbee fingers to Campus Lake Saturday. Ron Norquist, Larry Schlepphorst and Pat Walsh, members of the Egyptian Divers organization, checked equipment before beginning an underwater cleanup expedition. Jerry Burns found temperatures in the 60s warm enough for a bathing suit and a romp on the beach. (Photos by Dennis Makes)



Little impact foreseen downstate in demise of regional medical plan

By Marcia Bullard

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several statewide medical programs which dip into Southern Illinois will be discontinued as a result of a phase-out-scheduled June 30 of the Illinois Regional Medical Program.

Dr. Morton Creditor, director of the Illinois Regional Medical Association, Chicago, disclosed the impending shutdown of the IRMP in an interview recently.

But the phase-out will have little direct effect on Carbondale and Jackson County Health care, according to reports from Dr. John B. Taylor, president of Doctor's

Memorial Hospital, and Dr. John B. Amadio, public health administrator for the county.

The Illinois Kidney Disease Program and a drive to systematize medical recordkeeping throughout the state will no longer continue in operation after June, Creditor said. Both programs have been funded by the IRMP since it began in 1970.

Two other programs which were on the funding schedule for fiscal 1973-74 will be scrapped, Creditor said. A plan to evaluate and categorize emergency room services at hospitals throughout the state as part of the trauma system program has been dropped.

Another plan to implement a primary health care system at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo will also die for lack of funds.

"I think it's good that the IRMP is being phased out, Taylor said. "It really hasn't done much here. The program director came around here

once, but he didn't ask us if we needed anything."

Taylor said the IRMP has been concerned mainly with 12 or 14 programs in the Chicago area and hadn't extended far enough into Southern Illinois to make its presence felt. The Cairo program was the first direct aid planned in this area, he said.

"They did a lot of organizing, but not much doing," he added.

Amadio said the phase out "will have no effect at all in Jackson County." He said IRMP funds about two research programs at SIU. "But these aren't really under the county."

Regional medical programs around the country are being discontinued at the end of the present fiscal year by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Creditor said. The HEW did not budget any funds for the programs beyond January.

Creditor had no other explanation for the phase-out other than failure by the HEW to include the programs in the new budget.

The Illinois Kidney Disease Program, which is also supported by the Illinois Department of Public Health, aids in kidney procurement and transplantation procedures and trains doctors and technicians in kidney transplants, Creditor said.

Funding for the medical record systematizing operation was cut off, Creditor said. It would mean the end of a "strategy group" which collects records throughout the state to study the best system of record-keeping.

A primary health care system at Cairo was just in the planning stages when word was received that funding had been discontinued. The plan called for training health care assistants who would deliver primary health care services under a physician's supervision.

Included in the plan was a closed circuit television system between the hospital and some physician's homes. Doctors could then treat some patients without actually visiting the hospital, Creditor said.

Car, calculator reported stolen

A 1968 blue Camaro belonging to an SIU student was reported stolen Monday from the parking lot of Garden Park Acres, 607 E. Park.

The car was a Rallye Sport model, 1973 Illinois license number HH5356. Owner of the car is William Fishback of Garden Park Acres.

A pocket calculator was reported stolen from an exhibition in Room 108 Technology Building A Thursday.

The theft was reported by Lee Rogers, assistant to the dean of the School of Engineering and Technology. The calculator was the property of Hewlett Packard Co.

A Minolta camera valued at \$250 was stolen from Room 12 A Technology Building D Friday. The camera was left in the classroom by a student after a class. When the student returned to the room five minutes later, the camera was missing. Serial number of the camera is 2385286.

'Gay pride' is discussion topic

Gay Lib's noon hour discussion group, The Ambience Session, will discuss "Gays and Gay Pride, Non-Gays and Gay Pride." Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Troy Meeting Room in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Teacher test deadline near


Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale April 7 to submit test registrations to Educational Testing Service, Princeton. N. J. Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of National Testing at SIUC, said Registration must be forwarded to reach the Princeton office not later than March 15.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms are available at the SIU Testing Center, Washington Square Building C, or from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational

Testing Service, Box 911 Princeton N. J. 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of 27 teaching area examinations designed to evaluate understanding of subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the center location to which he should report. Common examinations candidates will report at 8:30 a.m. on April 7, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m.



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Campus briefs

Thomas Stitt, associate professor of agricultural industries, was in Peoria last week as part of an educational team making an evaluation of the Peoria District schools occupational education programs receiving Phase III funds.

Harold Hodson, associate professor of animal industries, served as a swine judge for the National Spotted Breed Type Conference at Statesboro, Ga. last week.

Walter J. Wills, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, spoke last week at a meeting of the Illinois Feed and Grain Dealers in Peoria.

Nancy Quesenberry, assistant professor of elementary education, and James D. Quesenberry, assistant professor of professional educational experiences, presented a program at the National Association of Teacher Educators in Chicago last week.

The program was a discussion on evaluation procedures which they have developed for use with students participating in pre-student teaching clinical experiences.

Sheryl Christenson, a 1972 SIU graduate in art education, will show her work in a one-artist exhibit at the Veldman Gallery in Milwaukee, Wis., March 12-31. She will show 28 drawings and paintings.

Ms. Christenson also will have a show at the Wesley Gallery May 13-26.

Anita Rosen and Foster Brown, instructors in the Social Welfare Program at SIU presented a paper at the annual meeting in San Francisco Feb. 25-28 of the Council on Social Work Education.

Their joint effort, entitled "Where Have All the Baccalaureate Practitioners Gone—A Ten-Year Study," was one of more than 100 papers presented at the Authors' Forum sessions of the meeting.

The Council is the professional accrediting agency for undergraduate and graduate programs in social work.

Home Ec unit to elect officers

The Food and Nutrition Council will elect officers at its Tuesday meeting in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

Students with a major or a minor in home economics and food and nutrition are invited to attend and join the council at this time.

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Standard to remain 5.5

Nixon vague on wage policy

By Bayard Rustin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration said Monday it will retain the 5.5 per cent guideline for wages increases during Phase 3. But at the same time it signaled some loosening of the pay standard.

Confusion and contradiction clouded the major economic policy announcements.

The confusion developed when President Nixon's chief economic spokesman said that Phase 3's basic wage standard would remain in effect. At the same time, the administration embraced a broadly worded policy statement which skirted any mention of the 5.5 per cent standard.

The statement said "no single standard or settlement can be equally applicable at one time to all parties in an economy so large, decentralized and dynamic."

Nixon's decision to make the rigid guidelines more flexible appeared to be a major concession to labor. Public and private statements of administration officials indicated the move was an attempt to win labor's backing for Nixon's revamped program. AFL-CIO President George Meany has opposed the 5.5 per cent standard as too low.

Meany said in Miami that he was not surprised by the announcement. He said it only was a restatement of Nixon's Jan. 11 position. Meany said he hoped "eventually to get away from the ceiling." "If we're going to have a figure," he said, "it should be 7.5 or 8 per cent."

Nixon announced last month that he was ending Phase 3's mandatory wage-price controls for all but the food, health and construction industries.

He named a labor-management advisory committee to recommend a Phase 3 policy for wage increases, and that committee's statement was released by the White House Monday.

Of its nine points, ranking administration officials singled out this paragraph as "the basic guide" for Phase 3 wage increases.

"Considering the economy as a whole, responsible wage behavior requires continuing stabilization in the average rate of wage and benefit increase total compensation per man-hour an 1973 compared to 1972 so as to be consistent with the goal set by the President of getting the rate of inflation down to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the year."

After the statement was adopted Friday in Miami Beach, labor sources reported that the panel had decided to advocate a more flexible standard on wage increases.

But Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop told White House briefing Monday that "wage and price standards that existed in Phase 2 continue in effect."

He said there always had been some flexibility in administering wage controls, noting that some increases during the past year were above 7 per cent while others were below 5 per cent.

"It is the average result that is

important," Dunlop said. This coincided with the advisory committee statement that "no single standard or wage settlement can be equally applicable." Taken together, Dunlop's comment and the committee's statement were viewed as an

indication that the government would take a more flexible approach to ruling on wage increases so long as the companies also agreed not to demand a rate of inflation of 2.5 per cent.

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(As quoted in the Daily Egyptian)

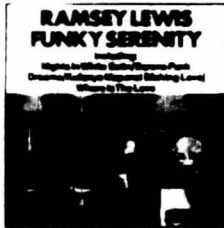
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Photographs show Hanoi air base in S. Vietnam

By George Elmer
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. sources reported Monday that American reconnaissance planes have turned up evidence that North Vietnam is preparing its first air base in South Vietnam with a battery of Soviet-built missiles to protect it.

The Saigon government presented U.S. aerial photographs purporting to show SAM missile sites built after the Jan. 28 cease-fire around Khe Sanh in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. Saigon's representatives asked the International Commission of Control and Supervision for an immediate investigation.

They said Communist delegations to the four-party Joint Military Commission refused to send a team to investigate what they called a "blatant" cease-fire violation.

U.S. sources said North Vietnamese engineers are rebuilding a 4,000-foot air strip at Khe Sanh that was first constructed by American engineers in the late 1960s. The sources said it was not clear how North Vietnam would use the air base, in Quang Tri Province about 15 miles below the demilitarized zone and six miles from the Laotian border.

In a letter to the International Commission of Control and Supervision, Lt. Gen. Du Quoc Dong, chief

of the South Vietnamese military delegation, declared:

"We believe that the introduction of SAM missile into South Vietnam after the cease-fire, as well as the overt establishment of missile sites at Khe Sanh, are actions which may well ignite the fuse of resurgent war in the near future."

Senior U.S. military sources said the U.S. photo-reconnaissance backed up Saigon's charge that the missiles were carried into South Vietnam after the cease-fire.

But the chief North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon, Bui Tin, denied they were moved down after the cease-fire, saying the Viet Cong have had SAM batteries in Quang Tri Province for some time.

Tin also said the next release of U.S. prisoners will not take place Tuesday as American officials had anticipated. Word on who the prisoners will be and when they will be turned over will come soon from Hanoi, Tin said.

U.S. officials had anticipated getting a plan for release of American prisoners detailing the number, time and places of release in North and South Vietnam.

They thought the plan would be handed to them Monday and the turnover would take place Tuesday.

But despite repeated requests, U.S. spokesmen said, there was no response from the Communist side.

Tin and U.S. officials said the North Vietnamese delegation assured the U.S. side that the Communists will keep their commitment to release the next group of American prisoners within the specified time period.

By U.S. reckoning, that should be Tuesday. But officials held only faint hope that the prisoners could be picked up before Wednesday at the earliest since no arrangements were completed Monday.

U.S. sources said North Vietnam gave no reason for the delay and made no particular demand on the American side, although Tin indicated in an interview that the release of American prisoners was tied to resolving a dispute over the exchange of Vietnamese civilian prisoners.

Fiesta Dinner set Thursday

A Latin American Fiesta Dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. University.

Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the Presbyterian Church Nursery School.

Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for children and can be purchased at the church office or from parents of nursery school children.

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Seminar on jobs set for Thursday

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The School of Business Student Council has set up a "How to Get a Job" seminar for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Council president Don LeBeau said Monday that the council has scheduled guest speakers in several important areas of personnel information for Thursday to help people get a background information on the "how's" of getting employment.

A section on resume writing, how to use the SUI Placement Services, interviewing techniques, instructions for contacting prospective employers on your own will be included, LeBeau said.

Driver rewarded for honesty says he enjoys driving bus

CHICAGO (AP)—A driver given a \$2,500 reward for returning \$375,000 worth of securities left on his bus said Monday, "Some days I really enjoy driving the bus...like last Friday when I found the bonds."

John Cradick, 34, a college graduate, began driving a bus in July because it was the only job he could find.

Friday, he found a package left on the bus by a messenger for the First National Bank of Chicago. He turned the securities over to a Chicago Transit Authority supervisor who returned them to the bank.

Cradick said, "When I found the envelope and saw what was in it, I looked around to see if anyone was running after me to get it...I knew what it was worth because there was a receipt in the envelope."

A spokesman for the bank, who

"All students, no matter what their area of concentration, need help in getting a job," LeBeau said.

The session will be open to any student, he said. This first meeting may be sufficient for a student but future personal appointments may be set up to accommodate students who desire more specific information, LeBeau explained.

"This is a general information meeting," he said. Times will be determined spring quarter when students can sign up for personal appointments.

The number of sessions will be determined largely on the interest of students, he said. However, only one session will be held this quarter.

A sample resume will be distributed at the session. Students can discuss their resumes with experienced personnel officials at this time. Students attending this first

session for information may wish to have faculty members review their prepared resumes at one of the later scheduled sessions next quarter.

Included in the program panel are Ronald Bishop, chairman of administrative sciences, Richard Gray, assistant director of the Placement Services, Barbara Kirkakis from the University Personnel Office and Gola Waters, assistant dean of the School of Business.

All interested persons are invited to attend all or part of the session.



presented the reward to Cradick, noted that it would have been difficult for anyone to cash the securities although they were marked payable to bearer. No disciplinary action was taken against the messenger, the spokesman said.

A lot of students are working very hard to elect Herbie Beyler to the City Council

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70-year-old doctor runs free clinic

By W. Richard Clemen
Associated Press Writer

AURORA (AP)—Dr. Eugene R. Baltazar's completely free clinic has been operating for six months and the 70-year-old doctor says he will keep it going until "I run out of breath or money, whichever comes first."

Baltazar's clinic, in a former furniture store showroom in downtown Aurora, handles between 30 and 40 patients a day. The treatment is free, all the drugs are free and Baltazar is free of paperwork.

"We throw paperwork out the window. The drug manufacturers and local doctors have donated a great deal of medicine," said Baltazar, a trim, silver-haired man who practiced 46 years in Aurora before he retired.

Establishing a charitable

dispensary was on my mind for many years," he says. "There were three reasons: one, I wanted to do it; two, there is a need for it; and, three, this community has been very good to my family and I wanted to pay it back."

About 75 per cent of the patients Dr. Baltazar treats each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the clinic are "acutely ill children." He will not accept venereal disease patients and refers all pregnant women to obstetricians.

"I can't deliver the babies," he sighs. "I'm too old to be driving around all night. I'll be 71 in a few weeks."

Dr. Baltazar pays about \$12,000

a year out of his pocket to keep the clinic running. This includes the salary of one full-time receptionist.

"The receptionist was putting in so many hours I told her she had to go on the payroll," he said. About four other registered nurses volunteer time and there are practical nurses who also contribute their services.

Dr. Baltazar pays the electric bill and telephone bill and rents the spacious, space-and-open store room from the City of Aurora for \$1 a year.

Except for the drugs, he accepts no funds from anyone or any organization. "That way, I'm in charge," he laughs.

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Panhellenics to pick Woman of the Year

Candidates for the Carbondale City Panhellenic Woman of the Year are Barbara Lemasters, Betty Mitchell and Elizabeth Schull.

Mrs. Lemasters is a Pi Beta Phi from Millikan University. Doctor She has served at SIU as a patroness for Sigma Sigma Sigma and Mu Phi Epsilon and is also working with Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mrs. Mitchell received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from SIU and is an alumna of Alpha Gamma Delta. She was voted Outstanding Greek Advisor in the fall of 1970 and won an international award from Alpha Gamma Delta in 1972.

Mrs. Schull is a graduate of Highland University in Las Vegas, N.M., where she was a member of Delta Zeta. She is director of the Gamma Omega chapter at SIU and is vice-president of the Alumnae chapter.

The entire Panhellenic membership will vote on the candidates. The winner will be announced and will receive an award at a ceremony from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at 502 Glenview Drive. All members are urged to attend the ceremony.

Thief steals coins

VANCOUVER (AP)—A thief in British Columbia should be having trouble spending his ill-gotten gains. He took three canvas bags containing \$1,000 from a city tax department truck.

NEUNLIST

Portrait of the Month



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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, February 27, 1973

Classifieds Work!

Senator asks for stiffer harmful substance law

By John Steward
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the food and chemical industry lobbies for softening the law prohibiting cancer-causing substances in food, Congress is divided with some members hoping to make it even more rigid.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., plans to propose again legislation to extend the Delaney Clause to require pre-market testing of most additives to make sure they don't cause birth defects or genetic mutations.

Food and Drug Commissioner Charles C. Edwards says the FDA must be "neutral, and I mean neutral" on Delaney, but he has called publicly for months for a privately funded international symposium drawing together the world's best scientific brains to wrestle with the question.

The Nutrition Foundation and the Food and Drug Law Institute, both industry-oriented and supported, have joined with Consumers Union in gathering pledges to support such a conference later this year.

The plan is to attempt to draft a mathematical formula proving that

"safe" amounts of a harmful substance can be added to food without causing cancer to man.

But leading scientists, including many employed by the government, say such calculations can be within three orders of magnitude in 20 or 30 years after exposure.

"In providing a framework for evaluating potential hazards of these additives, the Delaney Clause simply nullified the previous expert opinion in the food and chemical industries and in other professionally qualified groups that there is no practical method to determine safe dietary levels for a carcinogen," says Dr. Samuel S. Epstein of Case Western Reserve University.

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D. E. Classifieds

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Discrimination case coverage extensive

SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman announced Friday that news coverage of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission's (FEPC) dismissal of a sex discrimination charge against SIU had covered all important points.

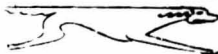
Huffman said the University had been notified that FEPC dropped the case filed by Dolores Muehich, former assistant professor of guidance, on the basis of lack of jurisdiction and lack of evidence on various points.

Huffman said there was nothing more to say.

215 years old

QUEBEC (AP)—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, whose congregation is the oldest English-speaking congregation of Scottish origin in Canada, has celebrated its 215th anniversary.

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Champion Squids batter KC, Topeka

The SIU Squids finished out their wheelchair basketball regular season last weekend on conference games with victory against the Kansas City Pioneers on Saturday and a Sunday conquest of the Topeka Dealers.

Ray Clark led the Squids in the Saturday 23-15 win over the Pioneers, scoring 21 points. Al Riechen followed with 22 tallies while matching 11 rebounds.

Ed Brewer scored 10 points and John Bonner netted 6 while Steve Kirkwood contributed 2.

The losing Pioneers saw 3-4 were led by Fred Lindsay's 11 points, followed by Jim Rodgers' 10.

The Topeka Dealers were the Squids' Sunday victims and the 49-32 decision represented a record scoring output by the Squids.

Clark poured through 22 points and Kirkwood took runnerup scoring honors with 18.

Riechen scored 18, Bonner contributed a dozen and Brewer added 6.

The Squids take their 11-1 record into the regionals in St. Louis March 3-4. Four teams will compete including the runnersup in the Squids conference, the M-2 St. Louis Rams.

The winner from that affair goes to the Chicago sectionals on March 17-18 with the winners advancing to the March 20-21 nationals in Champaign.

The Squids' Clark and Riechen finished the season as the top scorers in the Midwest Conference with their 22.6 and 14.9 respective averages.

Bowling tourney slated

The SIU Men's Bowling Club will sponsor a Scotch Doubles Handicap Tournament at 5:30 p.m. Friday and at 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Student Center Bowling Lanes.

Scotch Doubles is played with two-man teams. The first ball is thrown by one of the partners and his teammate then attempts to convert the spare. In case of a strike, the second player will throw the

first ball in the next frame. The price is \$2 for club members and \$2.50 for non-members. Team entries are preferred but individual entries will be accepted.

Entry blanks are available at the Student Center Lanes.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second, third places and high game performances.

For further information contact Bruce Greves 549-0517.

Ottawa No. 1 in final poll

By The Associated Press

Ottawa Marquette, a leader all the way, wound up as it started, No. 1 in the Associated Press final regular season ratings for Class A Illinois High School basketball teams.

As some 471 Class A schools plunged into this week's regional tourney play in the state championship series, Marquette's Crusaders finished with a 23-1 mark and solid support from the AP's statewide poll board.

Marquette grabbed 12 of 19 possible first-place votes and 266 points well ahead of runnerup Lawrenceville, the defending state champion.

Lawrenceville, 19-4, received four first-place votes and 250 points. The final poll was Elgin St. Edward, 22-1, wrest third place from Elgin.

St. Anthony, 21-3, by collecting two first-place votes and 228 points. St. Anthony was fourth with 212 points.

No. 5 was Venice which received 197 points despite a 56-55 defeat last weekend by St. Louis Sumner, Missouri state champion. That ruined a perfect season and left Venice with 24-1.

No fewer than four undefeated teams were grouped between sixth and 10th in the final AP poll.

Lanark, 22-0, was sixth, Vienna, 24-0, seventh, Prophetstown, 21-0 ninth, and West Pike, 22-0, 10th.

Lanark edged Vienna by a single point in the final voting, 189 to 188.

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STUDENTS

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU MAY LOSE YOUR FINANCIAL AID FOR 1973/1974?

Do you know that Congress is in the process of appropriating funds for student financial aid? Here's what's happening-

At issue in the growing higher education budget debate are two main questions: (1) which programs of the 1973 Educational Amendments will be funded; and (2) at what levels of financial support. As passed by the 92nd Congress, the '72 Educational Amendments included Supplementary Economic Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Student Direct Loans (NDSL), College Work Study (CWS), state scholarship incentives, and direct institutional aid among their major provisions. Once these programs were funded, consideration was also to be given to appropriations for a new program not yet operational—the Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG). The clincher, however, was that while Congress passed the programs, it did not pass the appropriations. The bulk of the appropriations were put off, at the Administration's request, until the new Congress which convened this January.

When the President presented his budget on January 29, partial funding was recommended for BOG, but no appropriations were proposed for SEOG, NDSL, state scholarship incentives, or direct institutional aid. Moreover, while Work-Study was expanded to cover vocational and proprietary schools, its appropriations were to be held to \$250 million for Fiscal Year '73 and '74 in contrast to the \$426 million for Fiscal Year '72.

What Does This Mean to You?

In simple practical terms, the proposed budget is likely to mean that you would be chasing fewer dollars in pursuit of more costly education. Instead of fully funding the existing programs and the new Basic Opportunity Grant as the law intended, BOG is now touted as a replacement for existing programs.

Consider the consequences: the average student receives aid from more than one program. He or she not only receives a state grant, but may receive Work Study, and NDSL loan, and an EOG grant or university grant as well. The Administration's budget will strike at all three levels—federal, state, and institutional—at once. Not only would successful federal programs such as NDSL and EOG no longer be available and Work Study greatly diminished, but federal matching programs with the Illinois State Scholarship Commission would also be discontinued.

Furthermore, direct Institutional Aid, a new program, would be scrapped, leaving the financially pressed universities with little recourse other than raising tuition to meet rising costs.

Here is what you as a student can do to make sure that you will have proper financial aid for the up and coming school year:

HELP US TO HELP YOU

1. Write personal letters to your congressmen and senators voicing your support for the continuance and full funding of all existing Federal Grant Programs, as well as the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant Program. We also ask you to urge your parents, university alumni, or friends who have used financial aid in the past to do the same. Let your representatives know how you feel about your financial aid.
2. Sign the existing petition located either in the Student Government offices or in the solicitation hall on the first floor of the Student Center.
3. We ask that all organized student groups help us to gather signatures on the above mentioned petition.

The Student Government is doing everything possible to serve the people of the Southern Illinois University community. We will continue to act in this spirit. With the support of you who are concerned, we feel confident that our financial needs will take priority in the eyes of U.S. government officials. Now, as always, we stand upon our principal philosophy -In Unity, There is Strength.

THANK YOU

The Student Government of Southern Illinois University
3rd floor Student Center 546-3393

Gymnasts edge 'spirited' Redbirds

By Jim Brown

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Not even a "spirited" crowd and the best overall performance of the year could save the Illinois State gymnastics team from defeat last Saturday night in Horton Fieldhouse.

Southern Illinois won a close 161-155 decision from the Redbirds, boosting its season record to 12-3.

But Saluki head coach had some kind words for Illinois State.

"They went super all out against us," he said, "and performed to their maximum. It was a spirited crowd rooting for them."

The host Redbirds scored almost ten points more than what they've been averaging during the 1973 dual-meet season.

"It's a strange thing that a lot of our

meets this year have been real close," Meade elaborated. "All the teams go all out against us because it's a big thing if you beat the national champs."

SIU took an early lead over Illinois State, and gradually widened it through four events. Then, the roof caved in on parallel bars, and there was only a 45 point separation going into the last piece of apparatus.

The narrow 134.66-133.55 Southern lead after parallel bars was due to a subpar 24.80 event score.

Meade didn't want to make any excuses for the momentary collapse on parallel bars. He did say that two regulars did not compete and that he was left with the scores from the three all-around performers and specialist Jack Laurie.

"I thought we did a pretty good job on the other events," Meade said. "Those other five events were above the 22-point range. The highest-scoring

one was vaulting which totaled 27.50, largely due to the 9.6 performance of all-around performer Gary Morava. Other event scores included floor exercise (27.33), still rings (27.25), pommel horse (27.10) and horizontal bar (27.05).

In addition to winning scores on vaulting and horizontal bar (9.6), Morava also captured the all-around title with 53.65 points. SIU's Craig Larson finished second with 50.80, followed by SIU's Jack Willard (49-even) ISU's Greg Burwick (47.50) and Saluki Bill Anderson with 46.15 points.

Burwick won the floor exercise with a meet high of 9.65. Other event winners included Southern's Ed Hombl and Saluki Dave Elephant who tied for top honors (9.2) on pommel horse, ISU's Bill Jaeger (9.3) on still rings, Redbird Joe Farrell (9.3) on parallel bars and Morava's tallies on vaulting and horizontal bar.

Two duels remain for Southern before the NCAA Regional Qualifying Meet. In the first meet Wednesday night after the SIU-Evansville basketball game, the Saluki gymnasts entertain an undefeated band of Sycamores from Indiana State. The finale is Saturday against the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Rematch brings same results

Detroit jolts Southern, 60-57

By David Bradshaw

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In a game much like the earlier contest in Carbondale, the Saluki Basketball team lost to the University of Detroit 60-57 Saturday in Detroit.

"The game was played just about the same as the first one," SIU coach Paul Lambert said. SIU lost to the Titans 62-60 in Carbondale, in the first match.

"Both teams played good defense, the game was slow paced and we didn't shoot well," Lambert said.

The game was closely fought all the way, and only once did Detroit threaten to break it open. Midway through the second half the Titans opened up a 10 point lead, but they clawed back to within two, only to lose by three, on some costly mistakes in the stretch.

Joe Meriweather was the game's leading scorer with 22, as he connected on 9 of 15 shots from the field and four of five from the line. But in the rebounding department the Saluki center was credited with only six, which ranks as his low of the year.

Gerald Smith was coming was out front and drawing Joe away from the basket," Lambert said. "That's why he didn't have a rebound the first half."

Detroit's 7-foot Smith scored 19 points and was credited with 15 rebounds. Right behind Smith was Tom Marsh with 18 points and Owen Wells with 11. Wells also had 13 rebounds. Only two other Titans scored, with Chester Wilson accounting for eight and Sean Savage four.

Nate Hawthorne followed Meriweather for the Salukis, as the 6-4 senior scored 16 points and grabbed five rebounds, but it was not one of

Nate's better shooting efforts as he hit on just 8 of 21 shots.

Alvin Hendricks scored eight points, George Thompson five, John Marker, Rickey Boynton and Dennis Shidler each had two, to round out the Saluki attack.

The Salukis were outrebounded by Detroit 38-26, and outshot 52 to 40 percent. One bright spot was SIU's freethrow shooting, as they hit nine of 10 charity tosses.

In the foul department Detroit com-

mitted 17 to SIU's 12. Detroit's Wells was the only player to foul out, but Meriweather was hampered with four personals during the last nine minutes of the game.

An anemic crowd of just 1,722 showed up for the regionally telecast game.

The Salukis record for the year now stands at 11-13, with their next game Wednesday night in the SIU Arena against Evansville. SIU will conclude this year's basketball campaign Saturday at Northern Illinois.



Truckin' tracksters

Head coach Lew Hartzog and assistant Floyd Conley spur on their tracksters on during a cold Monday afternoon practice at McAndrew Stadium. Gary Mandehr and Jack St. John lead the batch of runners around the oval track. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Jayhawks claw Salukis for 12th time

By Jim Brown

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Southern Illinois-Kansas indoor track confrontation Saturday produced the same results as it has the past dozen years.

The Salukis finished on the bottom; hand of a 77-54 score, as the Jayhawks won their 12th indoor duel in as many tries against SIU teams in a rivalry which dates back to 1882. "Some of our boys did exceptional jobs," head coach Lew Hartzog said. "But, for the most part, we just didn't compete well as a team."

Southern mustered only four first places in 15 events. The loss left the team with a final indoor record of 1-2, that does not include team titles in the Illinois Intercollegiate and Central

Collegiate held earlier this month.

SIU individual winners were Dave Hill in the mile run, Jim Harris in the triple jump, Terry Erickson in the 600-yard run and Al Stanczk in the half-mile.

Runnerup places to the Salukis totaled eight. Lonnie Brown in the long jump, Phil Robins in the triple jump, Bill Hancock in the high jump, Guy Zajonc in the pole vault, Gerry Hinton in the mile and 1000-yard run, Joe Laws in the 60-yard dash and Gerry Craig in the two-mile.

Other scorers for the losing Salukis squad included third-places by Hancock in the long jump, Mike Bernard in the high jump, Randy Ullom in the pole vault, Kent Kasik in the shotput, Gerald Smith in the 60-yard dash, Brown in the

60-yard high hurdles, Eddie Sutton in the quarter-mile, Wayne Carmody in the 600-yard dash, Hill in the half-mile and Jack St. John in the two-mile.

Hartzog praised his two triple-jumpers of Harris and Robins, but felt that the long jumpers and high-jumpers "could have done better." The latter event was won by Kansas Barry Schur at a height of 6-10½, a new Allen Fieldhouse record.

"We got some points in the sprints which we didn't expect," Hartzog said. "But we didn't get any performances from the middle and long distance runners."

The Salukis got some help from the opposing Jayhawks as Jim Euell and Kent McDonald were disqualified for rule infractions. The Kansas pair had

finished first in the mile and two-mile runs, respectively.

The indoor season has concluded, but Southern has advanced several individuals to the NCAA finals on March 9-10 in Detroit. Those who have posted national qualifying times and jumps to advance to the finals include Harris and Robins in the triple jump, Hancock and Bernard in the high jump, Laws in the 60, Sutton in the 440, Erickson in the 440 and 660, Hill and Hinton in the mile run and the mile-relay team of Smith, Brown, Carmody and Erickson.

Hartzog indicated that long jumper Larry Perkins will attempt to advance to the NCAA meet in an open meet this weekend in Champaign.