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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, March 11, 1971

Number 105

Refund requested on activity fees by BSU

By Darrell Abern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of SIU's Black Students Union requested Wednesday that Chancellor Robert G. Layer refund an estimated \$75,000 paid by black students in activity fees.

A group of 20 BSU members presented the written request to Layer in protest to selection procedures of undergraduate representatives to the Provisional University Senate.

No blacks from any SIU constituency were contacted concerning representation and no blacks were chosen for the U-Senate. Ellis John May, BSU chairman of information, told Layer

"We feel this action is taxation without representation and we want our money back," May said.

Layer told the group that he "has no control over the process of selecting members to the Senate. That decision is left up to each constituency."

"If the decision of the J-board rules that the student representatives were chosen illegally, those representatives would be replaced," Layer said.

Layer was referring to a decision by the Campus Judicial Board Monday which said that the six undergraduates selected to the U-Senate were not totally representative of the student body as a whole.

Layer said he had not received an official decision from the judicial board and he could not act on the matter until he did.

(Continued on page 10)



Black Student Union protests U-Senate set-up

Members of the SIU Black Student Union protested the selection procedures of the undergraduate representatives to the Provisional University Senate by presenting a request to Chancellor Robert G. Layer for a refund of activity fees paid by SIU's black students. About 20 BSU members presented the request to Layer Wednesday at his office in Anthony Hall. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Overtime pay increased

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale may very well end its current fiscal year going \$56,528 into the red unless immediate steps are taken to curb the impending deficit.

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt told the City Council in special session Wednesday, "We're at the breaking point." Schmidt called the

Council together to explain the city's financial dilemma and discuss possible courses of action.

Schmidt told the Council that primary reasons for the deficit are unexpected expenditures of some \$45,000 incurred during the disturbances last May and ever increasing overtime payments in the police and fire departments. Budgeted expenditures in the police and fire departments are estimated to be exceeded by \$85,530.

Schmidt said.

Schmidt said that the \$88,000 figure will be reduced somewhat because of efforts of other city departments to operate below their budgeted levels. After budget transfers from the funds of these departments, the \$88,000 deficit may be reduced to \$13,740, Schmidt said.

However, payments are due to the police and fire pension funds which total \$37,991.45, bringing the deficit

back up to \$51,731.45, Schmidt said. He told the Council that if no action is taken on this deficit, other than some additional budget transfers, the city will greet April 30, the end of the city's fiscal year, with a cash balance of \$4,797. But, Schmidt said, 10 days after the fiscal year closes, a \$50,000 payroll will come due, in addition to other expenses, creating still another financial problem for the city to deal with.

(Continued on page 11)

Carbondale faces deficit; riots blamed

Student Senate censures Scherschel

By Cathy Speagle
and Chuck Hotchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Student Senate conducted impeachment procedures against student body president Tom Scherschel Wednesday night.

Denise Kosinski, Eastside nondorm senator, presented the bulk of evidence in his case against Scherschel.

Kosinski charged Scherschel with dereliction of duty in regard to committee appointments and the University Senate, and with malfeasance of constitutional duties in regard to veto powers.

Kosinski cited a half dozen occasions when Scherschel had failed to follow guidelines for senate appointees.

Kosinski said Scherschel had acted improperly by turning over the decision on approval of University Senate appointees to the Campus Judicial Board, rather than the senate.

Kosinski concluded that in his opinion

the only reason Scherschel had acted in such a fashion was because of his "unbinding ego."

George Camille, Eastside nondorm senator, moved that the senate pass a vote of no confidence in Scherschel and censure him.

Scherschel spoke to the senate in defense. He said that he was in no way

responsible for the Judicial Board's actions in throwing out the University Senate appointees.

Scherschel said the action was their responsibility as the Internal Affairs Committee passed Judicial Board appointments to act on such matters.

(Continued on page 10)

Trustees to respond to MRF criticism

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A solid document giving the response of the SIU Board of Trustees to criticism of the University's funding of the Mississippi River Festival (MRF) is being prepared by the Board office.

Chief of Board Staff James Brown said Wednesday that the report probably won't be released until the Board's March 19 meeting in Edwardsville although circumstances could change this.

The Board was expected to issue an official response Wednesday but Brown said a review of the situation made it necessary to develop a thorough report.

State Rep. Phillip Collins, R-Chicago, has already announced that he will head a special higher education subcommittee investigation into the use of more than \$1 million by SIU to develop the MRF site and support the festival for two seasons.

SIU records show \$862,418 was used to develop the MRF site. An additional \$150,000 for the 1969 season and \$75,000 in 1970 was given in support of the

festival by the University. The Board has denied funds for the festival in 1971.

The committee will hold a hearing March 18 in Edwardsville.

The money for the site development and financial support for two seasons is believed to be from the University's overhead funds pool. Universities are given these overhead funds by private sources, state agencies and the federal government to use at their discretion.

Collins headed a similar probe in 1969 into the planned use of overhead funds for the University House.



Gus Bode

Gus says he knows just how they feel. SIU is accused of spending too much money, the city is out of money and the BSU wants money.

Jack Nicholson plays drifter 'Five Easy Pieces' rings of authenticity

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Five Easy Pieces," the starring new Bob Fosse film at the Fox Theater, is a very human Ode to a Lower Robert Eroca Dupes (Jack Nicholson) is on his own roller coaster to nowhere. And all the other people are abject souls in a wide variety of limbo of their own making.

In his first major role, Nicholson, of "Easy Rider," is a fellow right at the nerve-ends of his own existence; a drifter from the right side of the tracks who just might, in any one of the days to come, opt out altogether. The people that surround him might as well too. But, unlike him, they just go on kidding themselves.

This somewhat bleak view of life and the human condition has made a movie that rings of authenticity and resounds of real people. And it really isn't all that discouraging an experience. It has too many familiar old lifeline skeletons, and Nicholson is far too persuasive a screen personality to let it come to that. There isn't too much hope for anyone, but we just keep watching, and listening and hoping that there might be.

Nicholson is a silver spoon offspring of a well-to-do musical family living plushly somewhere near Seattle. But apparently he gave all that up three years ago, and ever since has been drifting around the oilfields in the South. He is on a giant-sized copout, with a thrill local mistress, and bowling on Saturday night as the prime diversion.

All of this, the movie makes painfully clear, is not what Robert Eroca Dupes was raised to do. But he bears his crosses like a man who knows he deserves them. He doesn't much care. It's easier than having to stand up to be counted. He is still escaping, he says, from all the bad things that are always about to happen. But he is tired of running. Tired of everything. And yet, for some inexplicable reason he simply cannot get to grips with any of that.

Nicholson, who provided one of the lasting cinema vignettes as the boozy young lawyer of "Easy Rider," is a very captivating performer, and he brings an intelligently easygoing dimension to his man. No high voltage emoting, though deep down Robert Eroca Dupes is a very high voltage person, a monumental failure with a streak of dangerous volatility and a vein of inherent decency that keeps him from going completely off the deep end.

Daily Egyptian

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Nicholson plays him as though every single day is the same, and as dull, as the one before it. He lives in a world piled high, in his eyes, with minor "crap."

Around his low key characterization, director Fosse has opted for a kind of emotional caricature, and the movie thrives on some key performances.

When Karen Black as the waitress Rayette arrives at the family estate and proceeds to uncover her own total lack of class comprehension, she is superbly em-

barrassing and pitiful. When Helena Kallianiotis does her bit as a butch dyke with an obsession about the film in the world, the impact is very comic, and very startling. And all of the others, particularly Lois Smith as Robert's fatigued-down splinter sister, provide thoroughly complementary caricatures.

In the end nothing is resolved except that for all of them tomorrow is just another day. For most, that is enough. For Robert Eroca Dupes, not nearly. He's on his own one-way trip to nowhere, and with the

strength of understatement enhancing every moment of his characterization, actor Nicholson con-

tributes notably to one of the sharpest and most involving movies of the year.

LATE SHOW FRI SAT VARSITY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00
ALL SEATS \$1.00

"EXTRAVAGANTLY FUNNY performances by Wilder, Griffith and especially Sutherland."

-TIME MAGAZINE

"VERY FUNNY...lush and lavish."

-JUDITH CRIST

"WHAT A PLEASURE TO LAUGH! The acting to a man is wildly funny!"

-CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"JUST FUNNY - JUST GREAT."

-CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

GENE WILDER
out of 'The Producers'
DONALD SUTHERLAND
fresh from 'M.A.S.H.'

Start
The
Revolution
Without
Me.

TECHNICAL STAFF: Produced by NATHAN K. BROS. / G.P.

BOOVODDAN DRIVE IN THEATRE

GATES OPEN 7:00 p.m.
SHOW STARTS 7:30 p.m.

AT LAST A NEW KIND OF HORROR MOVIE
MONSTERS COME REAL! CRASH OUT SCREEN!
INVADERS AUDIENCE-ABDUCT GIRLS FROM THEIR CARS
NOT 3-D-real 'monsters' ALIVE! in the audience!



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FOX EAST CARBONDALE 457-5685

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
INCLUDING BEST ACTOR-----
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES

KAREN BLACK · SUSAN ANSPACH
ADRIEN JOYCE · BOB RAFFELSON
ADRIEN JOYCE · BOB RAFFELSON · RICHARD WISNOL
BOB RAFFELSON · BOB RAFFELSON · BOB RAFFELSON

R

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the motion picture with important and revealing sequences photographed where 500 million people use KAMA SUTRA mystic marriage techniques to improve their love life

KAMA SUTRA
states that nature sowed the seed of passion in man and this passion should be satisfied

KAMA SUTRA
love making done properly is the perfect symbol of liberation - embracing - kissing - hitting and scratching - the ways of lying down - the sounds of love making

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THE HEAVENLY STORY OF A MAY SEPTIMBER 14th 1950
A 19th OLD AMERICAN GIRL IS PICKED UP AND BROUGHT TO
LIVE IN THE APARTMENT OF A FORTY-ONE BACHELOR
GOURMET NEEDLESS TO SAY SHE CHANGES HER LIFE STYLE

M'mm M'mm Good!

There's a Girl in My Soup

PETER SELLERS · GOLDIE HAWN

There's a Girl in My Soup

R

What's happening on and around campus Thursday

Convocation: James Kilpatrick, 1 p.m., SU Arena; coffee hour, 2:15 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.
Music Department: University Wind Ensemble, Melvin Siener, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
VTI Student Center Programming Board, Movies: "Mississippi, 7:30 p.m., VTI Student Center.
New Student Activities: dinner discussion, Paul Lambert, 5 p.m., Trueblood Hall.

Early Childhood: dinner and lecture, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Southern Players: "The Wizard of Oz," 3 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, tickets on sale at University Theater Box Office and Central Ticket Office, admission: 75 cents.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room; 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym.

Southern Dancers: "Kronos 9," 8 p.m., Southern Dance Barracks, 6013.

Special Education: seminar, Alice Thompson, "Cognitive and Conceptual Development of the Emotionally Disturbed Child," 4-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Crisis Intervention Service: psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 456-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.
Christian Science Organization:

meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 3 p.m., University Center snack bar, 3rd floor.
Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
Agriculture Economics Club: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Alpha Zeta: coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Public Relations Club: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.
Phi Gamma Nu: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 202.

Parachute Club: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 104.
Women's Liberation Front: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics 206.
MOVE: Steering Committee meeting, 7 p.m.; Spring Tutoring meeting, 8 p.m., Student Activities meeting Room B, University Center, 2nd floor.
Geology Club: sack lunch lecture, Marshall, "Oxygen and Atmosphere Recent Developments," noon, 204 Parkinson.
New Student Leaders: meeting, 5-7 p.m., University Center Activity Room A.

Exercise room plans offered by Mae Smith House Council

The Mae Smith House Council has tentative plans for an exercise room which would be built in the Women's dormitory basement for resident's use.
A recommendation was officially submitted to the Housing Business Services about a week ago, according to Carolyn Riecks, a member of House Council.
If approved, the exercise room would allow residents to work on

exercise-diet plans, dance routines and aerobics.
Costs for the plan are estimated at \$600 to \$900, Miss Riecks said. If approved, work on the room should begin about March 15 and be completed by April 1. Rapid completion is important, Miss Riecks said, because the room will be built with this year's activity funds and the House Council feels that the present residents should receive full benefit.

Advertising war—Army's in it now

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The finger-pointing Uncle Sam who told generations of Americans "I want you" has been retired, replaced by a long-haired youth in the Army's new \$10.6-million advertising effort to attract enlistments.

Superimposed over a picture of the young man in the slogan "Today's Army Wants to Join You." The slogan is keynote of a radio and television promotional package worked up for the Army by N.W. Ayer & Son, an advertising agency.

An Ayer spokesman said the Army also ordered references to Vietnam deleted in its advertising pitch. There will be no mention of recent reports that the Army has relaxed discipline and haircut regulations. "They were afraid a recruit would see an up-to-date command on TV and then be assigned to a base where the innovations weren't followed," a spokesman said.

The old Army ads appealed to masculinity and patriotism. The new soft sell stresses what Ayer Vice President Theodore M. Regan, Jr. calls "a new concern, individual expression and changing lifestyles."

Potential enlistees will be exposed to television commercials that the Army plans to run during prime time beginning this month.

The Ayer company, which has handled the Army's account since World War II, characterizes the Army as "the world's largest school" in its new ads. Reference to the new action Army has been replaced with offers of job training in specialized fields.

The current campaign is to last until June, when the Selective Service law comes up for renewal in

Congress. The draft is expected to be extended for two more years and followed by the raising of an all-volunteer force.

The Army demonstrated its enthusiasm for the new enlistment pitch by offering to pay networks the going rate for its ads, instead of allowing them to run as public service messages, which had been the practice. By paying what oil companies and dog food manufacturers invest in the promotion of their product, the Army hopes to feature its ads in prime time evening periods.

But to win the public's attention through the remodeled ads, the Army had to boost its allotment for advertising by over \$7 million. The service had been paying Ayer & Son \$3 million a year for the routine late-night spots.

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Girls FREE

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STARTS FRIDAY
7:30 ADULT PRICES
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ORLY

CAMPUS
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ADULT PRICES
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BOURBON

Antique	fth \$3.69
Qt.	\$4.69
Silas Howe	fth \$3.49
8 yr. old	
Walker's Private Cellar	fth \$3.98
Carstairs	Full Qt. \$3.98
Barclay's	fth \$3.29

BRANDY

Rothschild VSOP	fth \$4.79
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BEER

Budweiser 6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$1.29
Hamm's 6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$1.29
Stag TA 6 pak	\$.99
Black Label 6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$.89
Burgemeister 24 12 oz. ref. btl.	\$2.49
Meister Brau 6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$.99
Hanley's 6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$.89
Ballantines 6 pak 12 oz. cans	\$.99

WINE

Barros DAO Wine	fth \$1.98
Andre Cold Duck	fth \$1.89
Boone's Apple Wine	fth \$.89

GIN

Walkers	fth \$2.99
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VODKA

Charkoff	fth \$2.99
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RUM

Crown of the Islands	fth \$3.69
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SCOTCH

House of Lords	fth \$5.29
King's Ransom	fth \$5.99

Opinion

Ogilvie's budget stifles education

Imagine a General Studies class being held in the SIU Arena with 5,000 students. Some might grin and say that prediction is not much worse than some large class being held at present but imagine how much worse the nightmare would be if the practice was carried through to upper level courses—one instructor and 300 students in Lawson trying to communicate technical, complicated ideas.

That may be a brief glimpse of the future at SIU if by some quirk Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's latest effort to stifle higher education in the state is passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

The governor, who has been displeased with the actions of some colleges and universities in the state (especially SIU), recommended that \$187 million be slashed from an already stringent budget for the state's colleges and universities.

The move has all the earmarks of a political maneuver by the governor, who apparently is trying to gain votes by tightening the state's purse strings around the necks of those "screaming college radicals."

This latest move comes on the heels of already anticipated faculty and staff cutbacks which were the results of earlier budget reductions proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The new recommendations, if approved, would put more severe restrictions on the universities, which were sorely disappointed by the first suggested cutbacks.

Other financial problems already facing the universities include a proposed tuition increase and a reduction of student financial aid.

Ogilvie as might be expected, endorsed the tuition hike in his budget message. He did, however, indicate that more financial aid should be made available to help needy students. What Ogilvie has in mind, however, is an increase in the loan program and not grants or scholarships. This would increase the burden on students after they leave college.

Administrators across the state have already voiced opposition to the proposal as have most Democratic legislators.

The chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education has also come out against the proposal. But notably absent from the Ogilvie budget critics was James B. Holderman, executive director of the IBHE. Holderman managed the GOP-authored tuition plot through the IBHE, over the opposition of all IBHE advisory boards.

The coming financial crisis in higher education received another chapter in its dismal tale Wednesday.

Let's hope that the General Assembly has more sense and dumps the governor's proposed budget.

Steve Brown
Staff Writer

New problem?

The lunar buggy the Apollo 15 astronauts will take with them has added a whole new complication in exploring the moon. Besides worrying about the positions of the planets, speed, trajectories and lighting conditions, now they will probably have to worry about the rush-hour traffic.

Arthur Otis
Student Writer

New deal?

Could it be that President Nixon is trying to give Americans a real "Loosey deal"?

Donna Korando
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS — The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials — labeled Opinion — are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled 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. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the 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 material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.



"I'd like a pair of...er...ah...these things"

Letters to the editor

Allerton Park allies should write Ogilvie

To the Daily Egyptian

Allerton Park is a national landmark which stands as a wooded island in central Illinois' sea of corn and soybeans. This unique park, which was donated to the University of Illinois in 1946, is a combination of formal gardens, imported statuary and landscape architecture in a natural setting. As an example of the compatibility of natural and manmade art, it has no rival in the state. The park's bottomland forest along the Sangamon River has served as the University of Illinois' most valuable outdoor laboratory for over 30 years.

The Army Corps of Engineers wants to build a dam below Allerton Park in the headwaters of highly polluted Lake Decatur near Oakley. This dam will increase the frequency, duration and depth of natural floods and result in damage to the park as a natural area. A much-publicized agreement between the University, Decatur and the Illinois Division of Waterways calls for a maximum flood pool at 641.7 feet above mean sea level and a rapid release rate to minimize damage to the park.

However, the Corps has designed the Oakley dam to hold water up to 660 feet with an additional five feet for wave action. Water at this level will destroy plant life on over 700 acres of the park and leave a massive mudflat. Even if the Corps does not use the maximum pool, it will eventually make a mistake at a lower level and destroy much of the woodland. Mistakes at the Carlyle Reservoir in southern Illinois have resulted in severe flooding above and below the dam.

The present Oakley proposal calls for spending \$65,000,000. The original 1962 authorization listed a cost of \$29,000,000. Less costly alternatives exist to all of the dam's proposed functions but the Corps and special interest groups insist on a dam.

The Committee on Allerton Park has fought to protect Allerton since 1966. It presently has a suit pending to halt land acquisition for the dam until the safety of the park is assured. I urge anyone interested in protecting one of our state's most unusual natural resources to write to Gov. Ogilvie on behalf of Allerton Park. Additional information, documentation and petitions to protect the park are available from the Committee on Allerton Park, 1208 W. Union, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

James S. Martin
Committee on Allerton Park

Cartoon helps reinforce Italian gangster myth

To the Daily Egyptian

The Don Wright, Miami News cartoon used in Friday's Egyptian (March 5) was in poor taste. The cartoon depicted Mafia types with absurdly twisted Italian names and does much to reinforce the myth that Italian Americans are the gangster class in the United States.

The ethnic roots of the people involved in the Army PX scandal range from Chinese Americans to WASP. Army generals. Crime is a universal problem and no ethnic group should be singled out.

Paul K. Maurer
Graduate Student
History

More letters to the editor

Manager's analysis is 'distorted, incomplete'

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent letter, Raul Ayala, manager of the Wall Street Quadrangles, repudiated the validity of my findings concerning price comparisons of the above apartment complex and that of one in Chicago, similar in accommodations. Yet at the same time his analysis showed itself to be distorted and incomplete.

Taking notice of his first point, regardless of the length of the lease, the fact remains that Michigan Terrace Apartment's total cost is \$350 per month. It is completely ridiculous in itself to compare the prices of contracts, one of which was nine months and the other a year. My comparison was three months for both and regardless of how the question is evaded, there is only a \$50 difference between the two leases for said period.

In his second point, he stated that Chicago tenants are "a family making the apartment a permanent home." Obviously he researched little on this assertion. Regardless of such a generalization, does he believe students should be treated any differently or forced to pay higher rents simply because of that status?

In his third point, he showed that construction of the "Quads" was approximately \$15 per square foot compared with that of \$11 on Lake Shore Drive (1964). Let us be more specific or shall we compare construction costs of the Sheridan Hotel with that of Wall Street in general? And does your figure of square feet also include stairways? Who lives on staircases?

In his fourth point, he presented a chart of other prices in student housing but he failed to show what those prices include: i.e., in University Park all rooms are equipped with phones and are free of utilities. He then suggested that there are more square feet per person at the "Quads." He forgets to notice, however, that there is no need for kitchen areas where food service is required and in many cases (i.e., U.P. triads) the bathroom facilities are located outside of the tenant's room. He also did not note that many of these dorms also provide lounge areas on every floor, many of which contain television and/or piano.

In summation, however, my findings were not an attack against the Wall Street Quadrangles but a general exposure of high rent rates in Carbondale. Therefore, the time is here, Mr. Ayala, to unite the students to fight unfair policies wherever they exist. CALA is coming!

James L. DeVries

Chairman

Coalition Against Landlord Abuse

Our Man Hoppe

The light will shine again

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The other day, in a sad and bitter mood, I wrote a column about how I had come to root against my own country in Vietnam because of this ugly, inane, interminable war.

I tried to say how it had been when I was young—how shining and noble and right my country seemed to me. I tried to tell how this brutal, senseless war had tainted and degraded the love I had once felt for my own land. I tried to express the shame, the rage and the hopelessness that was in me.

These were depressing things to say. I said them because I thought they should be said. Then I waited for the mail to come in. I waited with dread.

In this business you can usually predict the tone of the mail that any particular column will draw. I expected a few approving letters from the Left and a flood of hate mail from the Right. Those without strong views seldom bother to write a columnist.

The mail is coming in. And now I have something more to say because I think it should be said.

The first thing that surprised me about the mail was its volume. Never have I written a column that has attracted so many letters.

I opened the first few nervously. They were approving. The first dozen, the first score—all were approving. In the first three hundred, there were only four angry letters, three of them unsigned.

Gradually, as I read through these letters agreeing with my stand and approving my expressing it, my spirits lifted. Where I had been depressed, I was now elated. Where I had been sick and bitter, I was now proud.

Part of it, of course, was the approval. Every man cherishes approval. But it was more than that.

These letters were from people like me. A few, a very few, were from professional America haters. But the rest were from doctors, lawyers, accountants, housewives and one grand lady who typed under her signature, "A small, female and old voice from Santa Rosa." (Calif.)

Surprisingly many were from military men including four ex-Army colonels. Surprisingly few were from college students. Most were of my generation, a probation officer, a policeman, a construction worker.

What they said, most of them, was that they, too, had seen their love for their country eroded by this endless war. And they, too, mourned it.

And they signed their names.

It was this, more than anything, that heartened me. In only a few societies could I have written what I wrote. In most I would be clapped into jail. Yet these people, with nothing to gain, expressed their agreement and approval. And they signed their names.

In this land, in these times, you can still stand up and say your country's wrong. More importantly, if you do, those who agree will stand up with you.

This, by God, is the greatness of this country. This country is still sunk in the decaying mess that is Vietnam. We will be there, I think, for months or years to come. But my hopelessness has passed.

For even in that decaying mess, that which shone in my youth still glimmers. And now, for the first time in years, I believe with all my heart that it will shine again.

To stifle bikes might prove foolhardy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Hear! Hear! and a jolly round of supportive applause for Marcus C. Borden and his appeal (Letters to the editor, March 3) for a little common sense sanity when it comes to regulating the use of bicycles.

In an age of diminishing opportunity for muscle use, foolish and contradictory restrictions limiting the use of bicycles appear to be the last thing we need. I started using a bicycle to get around campus several years ago and, although I've had one stolen (the one I currently use is a collection of odds and ends given to me by a sympathetic professor), I wouldn't be without one. Not only does it provide me with transportation at virtually zero pollutants to the environment, but it is an enjoyable form of exercise. It is economical (oh, so economical at the price of today's parking decals), convenient and one of the quickest ways to get from one point to another on campus.

I admit that a certain amount of safety equipment is necessary on the bicycle: lights, reflectors, good brakes, etc., but as much to protect the innocent from the bike rider as to protect the bike rider from the two-ton autos that lay claim to every inch of roadway. More than once I have lost an argument with a Detroit behemoth but never yet have I encountered a fellow bike rider unwilling to extend a little courtesy, even on the unduly narrow bike paths found on this campus.

No, I don't believe we should establish rules which discourage the use of the bicycle. Instead we should be looking for better and safer ways of promoting bicycle use. We, as a nation, have so few ways to burn up the calories we so abundantly ingest. To stifle the growth and development of those ways that we do have might ultimately prove foolhardy indeed.

Louis C. Marella
Graduate Student
Health Education

Parking tickets evoke economy-minded idea

To the Daily Egyptian:

Lately numerous cars around Wham and Lawson Hall have been receiving tickets for overtime parking at meters after dark.

Even in large metropolitan areas, after the business district closes, money is not required in parking meters.

Recently in the interest of economy, student workers have had their working hours reduced and term employees have been informed of their possible termination. Perhaps another group of employees could have their after-dark hours reduced.

Anna Lee Hicks
Graduate Student
Educational Psychology

Feiffer

IM NOT A MALE
CHAUVINIST PIG.



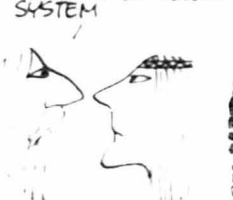
IM A MAN. YOU'RE
A WOMAN.



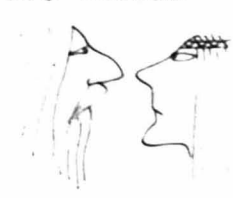
I HAVE HANG UPS
YOU HAVE HANG UPS.



WERE BOTH VICTIMS OF
THE SAME OPPRESSIVE
SYSTEM.



WERE BOTH EQUAL
PARTNERS IN THE
SAME STRUGGLE.



WE ALL HAVE THE
SAME GOALS.



BUT WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND
IS AFTER FIGHTING ALL DAY
TO ACHIEVE THESE GOALS—



WHY DO I HAVE TO
COME HOME TO A
DIRTY COMMUNE?



Penney's Food Market

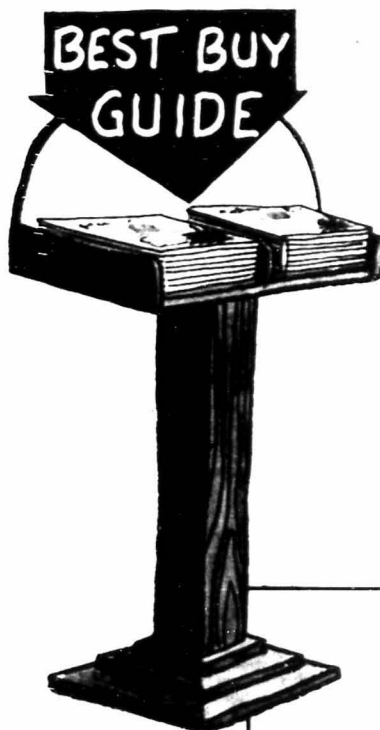
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'Dozing them down

The old student government offices crash down and debris is piled high over the R.B. Stephens Construction Co. bulldozer as clearing work for the Humanities-Social Science Building north of the University Center continues Wednesday. Construction work is expected to be completed by June, 1973. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Must bring own booze

How to toss a Capitol bash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even if you're on the outside looking in, you can toss a party in a government building on Capitol Hill, if you know the right people and don't mind bringing your own booze.

The right people to make the arrangements are members of the House or the Senate. If one of them will vouch for you, you can entertain friends, promote commercial products or even put on a wedding reception in one of the numerous private dining rooms.

There are five of them in the Rayburn House Office Building and several in the new Senate Office Building.

There were 30 such affairs in the Rayburn building during the first week of March, and the catering service is booked well into the late spring months. Reservations are for breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and receptions with snacks.

The only things free are the rooms themselves, parking space when available, and flowers from the Botanic Gardens if the sponsoring congressman requests them.

Access to the catering service is not limited to private groups. Recent parties were arranged by the Schlitz Brewing Co., Minnesota

Mining and Manufacturing Corp., a parent-teachers group, a religious organization, and the National Association of Police Chiefs.

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a head for breakfasts, \$2.75 to \$6.00 for luncheons, \$4.75 to \$8.00 for sit-down dinners and \$1.75 to \$3.50 for buffets.

The prices vary with the amount and type of food served. They do not include the cost of porters, kitchen help, a supervisor and bartenders if the sponsor provides the liquor. The labor charges range from \$4 to \$7 per hour.

The bill for each bash is sent directly to the member of Congress who originally vouched for the integrity of the party-tosser and

Families of dead GIs allegedly swindled

CHICAGO (AP)—Larry Dale Heeb, 22, of Evanston was free on \$2,500 recognizance bond Wednesday. He was accused of swindling some families of soldiers killed in Vietnam.

Federal authorities said Heeb, a Northwestern University student, wrote to families of dead servicemen, posed as a friend and tried to collect debts he said the dead servicemen had owed him.

arranged for the accommodations.

The entire operation is under supervision of the House Restaurant Committee headed by Rep. John C. Klaczynski, D-Ill., a professional restaurateur.

A committee spokesman said there have been no losses on the catering service. Profits, if any, go into the U.S. Treasury.

SuperScore

THE Virgin Birth a myth?
Dig 2 Peter 1:15 "For we have not followed cunningly devised fables when we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ but were eyewitnesses of His majesty."
—The Jesus

RON CASMER

SIU Veterans Club will host Illinois federation meeting

The SIU Veterans Club will host a three-day convention of the Illinois Federation of Veterans beginning April 18, according to Van Anderson, convention coordinator.

"The purpose of the convention," Anderson said, "is to conduct general business of the state organization and discuss any problems or ideas individual groups may have."

According to Anderson, the convention, which should attract over 600 people, will begin Friday, April 18, with meetings designed to inform participants of topics to be discussed and to outline an itinerary of the weekend.

Saturday will begin with breakfast at the University Center, followed by a tour of the SIU campus, Anderson said.

Speakers will address the group beginning at 1:15 p.m. with a business meeting following.

A 6:30 p.m. banquet will end the convention's organized activities, Anderson said.

According to Anderson, two elected delegates from each of the 24 member colleges will pay a \$5 fee, while all other participants will pay \$1.

The fees will be used to pay expenses of the convention, Anderson said.

Noted commentator to be Convo guest

James J. Kilpatrick, noted conservative columnist, will be the guest speaker at 1 p.m. Convocation Thursday in the SIU Arena.

Kilpatrick began writing his column "A Conservative View" in 1964 and three years later he moved to Washington, D.C., as a full-time commentator on the national scene.

In 1968, the American Broadcasting Company named him one of ABC's recurring critics of public events. He made frequent appearances on that network.

The public is invited to attend the free Convocation and the coffee hour with Kilpatrick at 1:15 in the University Center Mississippi River Room.

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Greek publication begins new policy

The SIU Inter-Greek Council publication, The Olympian, is preparing its spring quarter issue with a new editorial policy.

The new policy gives any member of the faculty or student body an invitation to write a letter, editorial or essay without restrictions on any topic. No material containing profanity, derogatory comments or libel will be accepted.

The deadline for submitting material is 5 p.m. Friday at the Area Office for Fraternities and Sororities, 1000 S. Oakland. The SIU Inter-Greek Council said it reserves the right to rebut or correct any statements made concerning the Greek system and its members at SIU.

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Lonely vigil

When she wants to be alone with her thoughts, Becky Otts, of Virginia Beach, Va., finds a spot by the sea to think about her fiancé Navy Lt. Robert Fant Jr., prisoner of the North Vietnamese since 1968. She's optimistic about the future, because of correspondence with him and a strong relationship with his parents. Nearly two years after his capture, Fant's parents received the bottom picture of him being given a physical examination by a prison doctor. (Copley News Service photo)

Fiancee fights 'waiting' war

By E. W. Winkler
Copley News Service

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—In the rising interest over the plight of the U.S. servicemen held prisoner or listed as missing in Southeast Asia, most focus has been placed on the families of the men.

But there are others, not actual members of their families, who also have a deep, personal interest in these men. Such a person is a quiet, unassuming, young schoolteacher. She is the fiancée of Navy flyer Robert S. Fant Jr., held prisoner in North Vietnam since July, 1968.

Rebecca Otts is the daughter of the dean of the school of education at the University of South Carolina so it was natural that she become a teacher. Attracted by the billing of this city as the "World's Largest Resort City," she came here right out of college six years ago.

Robert Fant was raised in Anderson, S.C. After graduating from Clemson College with a degree in forestry, he spent a year in the U.S. Forest Service in Wyoming. He then applied for Officer Candidate School in the Navy and after earning his commission as an ensign, he went into flight training. He became a radar officer on a Phantom jet bomber.

Becky met Bob when he was stationed at the Oceana Naval Air Station nearby. They had a short romance and it has been a long engagement, but the bloom has not faded.

Introduced by a mutual friend, they had their first date in November, 1967. Becky met Bob's parents at Thanksgiving when they visited Bob at his station. By the time Bob met Becky's parents at Christmas, they were engaged.

Since Bob was training for deployment to Vietnam with his unit, they planned to marry when he returned. "We had great plans," says Becky now. "We knew we'd have a happy life with children and all."

Bob left aboard the aircraft

carrier America in April, 1968, with the promise, "Don't worry, I'll be back."

He was in Vietnam less than two months when the word came.

"Thankfully," she continues, "Bob had listed me to be notified so they were able to make that call. Now, all the word is passed to his parents."

"That first night was the worst of all," she recalls with a shudder. "I tossed and turned all night saying over and over, 'Why me, why me?' I still don't know the answer to that question but, it is no longer important. I have faced the fact that it is me, and I have had to learn to live with that."

"The fact that they had heard a 'beeper' had also been explained to Bob's parents and we all felt strongly that he was alive."

For 16 months Bob's parents and Becky stayed in close touch, holding tightly to this tie, this thread of hope. Of Bob's parents, Becky says, "They are such wonderful people that they have brought me closer to Bob even though we are separated. By coming to see me and having me visit with them we became drawn together and this made me feel closer to Bob."

This faith was rewarded after those 16 months when Bob's name appeared on a list of prisoners which was brought back from Hanoi by an antiwar group. "Yes, I was relieved, but I had felt all along that he was alive, so there was no great

shock. I was still worried that he was hurt or sick," says Becky.

Then, on Christmas Eve, 1968, his parents received a letter from Bob. "He told us that he'd dislocated his arm and leg when he bailed out but they had healed and he was in good health. He told us not to worry about him. Our spirits soared," Becky continues. "We felt like our prayers had really been answered. Then later, we got a picture which showed Bob being given a physical examination by a North Vietnamese doctor. He looked much better than we thought he would so we felt much, much better." Since then, the letters have arrived on about a once-a-month basis.

"Now, I feel like I am waiting for the inevitable," smiles Becky. "I am sure that someday we will go ahead with our plans. The only question is when, and I do feel like that 'when' won't be much longer."

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Alton newspaper claims

SIU air fleet state's largest

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — SIU has acquired the largest fleet of airplanes of any state institution or agency, the Alton Telegraph said Wednesday.

The fleet includes nine acquired in the last 10 years, at a cost of more than \$400,000, according to transport school executives. These are in addition to a training fleet of 21 planes used by the aviation school on the Carbondale campus, the newspaper said.

The cost of the training planes ranged from \$6,000 to \$15,000, the Telegraph said.

The University of Illinois has seven planes, the state police three and the conservation and public works departments have a total of four.

SIU officials said Wednesday that the planes are used for carrying University administrators, faculty and staff to meetings throughout the state.

Clarence Stephens, chairman of the University Administrative Council, said that the planes are primarily used to take officials to meetings in Chicago and Springfield. Stephens said that the planes are also used a great deal between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

He added that when weather permits members of the Board of Trustees fly in the planes to Board meetings.

Gene Seibert, director of the Southern Illinois Airport, said that the charter fleet is "well utilized."

Seibert said that based on the number of requests and necessary downtime for repairs that the fleet operates on an efficient basis.

Seibert added that the University holds an air taxi certificate for some of the planes, and that these can be chartered by any person on a commercial rate basis.

Seibert said that the use of the planes varies from season to season. He said for example that the DC-3s are very seldom used during the summer. The two 21-seat planes are used for large groups, primarily athletic teams, he said.

The Telegraph said the SIU air fleet includes two 22-passenger DC-3s, one bought in 1964 for \$30,000 and the other in 1967 for \$65,000; a twin-engine, seven-passenger Cessna bought for \$184,000 in 1965.

Two passenger Beechcrafts acquired in 1960 for \$12,000 and \$38,000; a twin-engine five-passenger Cessna 337 acquired for \$69,000 in 1965; and a twin-engine Cessna 310 acquired in 1963 at a cost of \$96,000.

The training fleet includes 14 Cessna 150 single-engine airplanes costing \$6,000 to \$9,000; three Cessna Skyhawks valued at \$11,000 to \$14,000; and a \$15,700 Piper Apache, the newspaper said.

Senate approves amendment lowering voting age to 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave swift, 94-6 approval Wednesday to a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local as well as federal elections.

Approval by the House is expected next week or shortly thereafter, and then the amendment will be submitted to the states for ratification. Thirty-eight of them must ratify to make the amendment effective.

Congress attempted last year by legislation to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, but the Supreme Court held the law is constitutional only with respect to elections for federal officials.

Adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment would do away with the dual-age voting system resulting from the Court's decision.

Sponsors hope ratification can be

completed in time for elections in 1972, opening all ballot boxes to about 11 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21.

They noted that the 19th amendment, extending the franchise to women, was ratified by the states in less than 15 months.

Approval of the 18-year-old vote amendment followed the Senate's rejection of another proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to give the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress just like a state.

Kennedy offered his amendment as a rider to the other amendment, but on the motion of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., it was tabled and thus killed by a 60-20 vote. Mansfield said he feared the 18-year-old vote amendment would be endangered if the two proposals were hooked together.

Flood victims, local persons object of food, clothing drive

A People's Food and Clothing Drive will be held Thursday on and off campus to aid the underprivileged in Jackson County and flood victims in the Mississippi Delta region.

Depositories for nonperishable food items and serviceable clothing will be located on campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center lobby, and off campus from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

Organizers of the drive include Regina Williamson, Ken Tokarz, Bernice Goldson, Wayne Tompkins and Ken Curata.

According to Tokarz, the collected goods will be distributed in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

The people we will be giving the food and clothing to have been listed in President Nixon's report on the "hard core malnourished," Tokarz said.

Many of these people are on the verge of starvation, and it would take so little to help them. A can of corn given now will mean that a child will have corn for once at supper. If you give a sweater, rest assured that someone may ward off the cold with it," he said. "Not many of us know how severely hunger hurts."

Protest mounts against proposed VTI transfer

Petitions protesting the proposed move of Vocational Technical Institute at Carverville to John A. Logan Junior College by the fall of 1972 are being circulated in the Illinois General Assembly as well as in Chicago and the Southern Illinois area, according to John Kaada, an instructor in the Department of Automotive Technology at VTI.

The move is proposed in the initial draft of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) Master Plan Phase III, a 120-page development plan for higher education in the state. The document stated the transfer should be made to minimize costly duplication of programs and to make the program more consistent with the state master plan of offering vocational programs at community colleges.

A hearing on Master Plan Phase III is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Kaada said the petition protest, which now tallies 3,200 names, was begun because "we felt something needed to be done, because we are very proud of our department."

He said the petitions, on which they hope to gather 15,000 names, will be presented to the IBHE at Tuesday's hearing, although who will make the presentation has not yet been determined.

In addition to the petitions, Kaada said, letters have been sent to state and national legislators inviting them to attend the hearing.

Kaada said no response has been received from State Rep. Clyde Choate, D. Anna, or U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, D.-West Frankfort, but U.S. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D.-Chicago has said he will try to attend the hearing or will send a representative. Kaada said Pucinski has sponsored vocational education legislation in the past.



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Taylor addresses group

BSU demands U-Senate minority representation

(Continued from page 1)

Scherer said he did not veto H-56, concerning undergraduate appointments to the University Senate, to stop action. He said the decision was constitutionally wrong so he took the constitution in his own hands. He said the president and the vice president of the student body may at any time take action to in-

sure compliance on the constitution. At press time the senate had not concluded impeachment procedures.

Representatives from the SIU's Black Student Union addressed the senate demanding minority representation on the Provisional University Senate.

They also reiterated their demand for a refund of \$75,000 in activity

fees paid by black students.

Their demands were the same as those presented earlier Wednesday to Chancellor Robert G. Lauer. Lauer referred BSU to the Student Senate.

Jon Taylor, BSU chairman, said, "BSU has decided to deal under the ideology of self-representation." The black students, he said, "violently protest" the senate recent action

concerning the selection of the undergraduate representatives to the University Senate. He said no blacks or other minority groups were represented in the senate's selection. He also questioned how a white student could represent the needs of a black student.

The senate, he said, was not really considering what blacks in the community and the University had gone through. Taylor said he "deplored the institutionalized and biased action" of the senate.

Taylor also questioned Lauer's actual concern for the black students. He said Lauer was "blind" in he could not see why students were polarized.

Edward H. Hammond, dean of Student Relations, said the BSU could receive money as a recognized campus organization by submitting a budget request to the senate's Finance Committee.

He also questioned how Taylor, as chairman of the BSU, could represent the black students when Taylor is not a student himself.

Hammond said Lauer was very concerned with the needs of all students.

Ellis John Maye, a representative of BSU, said the senate's choice of representatives was "the last straw." It was "a slap in the face as far as the black students are concerned," he said.

Interfraternity Council abolished

By Darrell Ahern

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Interfraternity Council (IFC) voted to abolish itself Wednesday night on a motion from Pete Maul, representative from Phi Sigma Kappa.

The IFC, the governing body of 12 of SIU's social fraternities, voted 9 to 2 with one house absent to eliminate the council.

Maul in making the motion to abolish the IFC, said that the council did little work and often repeated efforts done by other councils in the Greek system.

"The IFC does very little to help the individual houses," Maul said. "About the only thing a house gets

out of the IFC is a Rush ad and a bill for dues," he added.

The council has been discussing changing the structure of the IFC for about three weeks and abolishing the council has been moved but never brought to a vote.

IFC representatives agreed last week to elect a six-member board of governors to propose a new structure for the council and the board had just been elected when the motion to abolish the council was made.

Under the motion, all IFC debts would be paid with no new debts incurred and the newly elected IFC president, Chuck White of Delta Upsilon fraternity, would chair the Inter-

Greek Council if that council would approve.

"The IFC was created by the original fraternities at SIU to serve a function and since the present member fraternities don't feel it is filling that function, then the council should be abolished," according to David L. Blum, advisor to fraternities.

Blum said probably the only real noticeable change in the fraternity system would be no unified IFC rush. The IFC fraternities would be "on their own" when setting rush dates, Blum said.

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University Senate a 'lily-white body'

(Continued from page 1)

Lauer was referring to a decision by the Campus Judicial Board Monday which said that the six undergraduates selected to the U-Senate were not totally representative of the student body as a whole.

Lauer said he had not received an official decision from the judicial board and he could not act on the matter until he did.

"I do not want to enter into student politics and it was up to the Student Senate to select its own representatives," Lauer said.

"How can that Senate expect to represent the University when no minority groups are on it at all?" May said.

"Actions such as this polarize the student body," May said. "This was a slap in the face to every black student," he said.

The complete statement from the BSU is as follows:

"We, the Black Student Union of SIU, representative of the SIU black community, violently protest and demand the action taken concerning the election of the undergraduate representation in particular and the selection of all levels of representation in general of the Provisional University Senate.

"No black people or organization, or minority group on any level were contacted concerning representation. We deplore this institutionalized, racist action and biased procedure concerning the formation of this body. We feel that this more, having created a lily-white body is a grave injustice on black people.

"This is only one of the many moves to deny black people and other minority groups any type of voice in the decision making process of this university.

"We will not be subjected to any more of these injustices. Therefore, we demand a complete refund of over \$75,000 paid by black people in student activity fees. We will govern and determine our own lives as we see fit with our own money. We will not tolerate taxation without representation."

Art student is seeking clues to missing work

An SIU graduate student in art has reported that one piece of his work was stolen recently.

Ben Burton said the piece of art, a cast bronze sculpture of a fetus figure, was to be part of his graduate show.

"I can only say that I hope the person who stole it will feel sorry," Burton said.

He asked that anyone who has information about the missing sculpture to call the School of Art at 453-2571 or the sculpture offices in the Good Luck Building on Washington Street at 453-5288.

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Logan Hall residents discuss gripes with CIPS

By Cathy Speagle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group of Logan Hall residents, upset over increases in their electricity bills, met with Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) officials Wednesday for an explanation of the higher bills.

Approximately seven girls talked with William Newman, CIPS supervisor, Fred Davis, office manager, and Lynn Thomas, residential heating consultant.

Ruby Patterson, a resident fellow at the women's apartment house and group spokesman, said bills had

increased \$6 to \$10, without relation to number of occupants in a room or amount of electricity used.

Miss Patterson said, "Our complaints and questions about our higher bills have been ignored by CIPS officials. No action has been taken."

Miss Patterson charged that CIPS employees had acted discourteously toward various women when they had asked questions about their higher bills and had asked to speak to higher officials.

She asked how a \$6 to \$10 jump in electricity bills for the past month could be justified. She said that

some girls were paying as much as \$25 and they lived in a single room. Thomas said that 90 per cent of the electricity bill paid for electric heating and that more heat may have been used in the last billing period.

Several of the residents replied that they kept their heat turned to the lowest setting, or did not use it at all after cooking on an electric range because the small apartments heated quickly.

Thomas said that rooms would require different amounts of heat according to location and insulation. "A cold vacant room which is unheated may still keep warm by

drawing off heat from surrounding rooms, putting a heavier load on those rooms," he told the group.

The officials compared meter readings and bills from the corresponding time period in 1970 with the present readings and bills. In some cases figures differed by a few cents, in others by several dollars. Figures for this year were the higher ones.

"We are only responsible for what goes through your meter. We make a service available, but we have no control over how much of it you use," Newman said.

Davis expressed surprise that employees had acted discourteously.

"This is the first time I have heard of such a thing," he said. "It will be looked into."

Members of the group said clerks had not answered their questions satisfactorily or had given them misinformation.

The officials agreed to help schedule a meter check at Logan Hall for those who fill out an application requesting a test. The check would determine if the meters are working properly and at the correct speed.

The group expressed some dissatisfaction, because the check is roughly scheduled for after the bills must be paid.

\$1.2 million deficit expected

SIU expected to be financially short: Layer

Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer presented estimates of the University's "operating" financial condition Tuesday at the General Faculty meeting. Layer indicated an expected shortage of \$1.2 million at the end of the 1970-71 academic year and \$8.4 million shortage at the end of 1971-72.

The Chancellor's report showed total funds for this year at \$113.7 million. Layer explained that \$29.9 million in restricted funds would be subtracted from the total amount leaving about \$84.7 million for SIU's state appropriations.

Layer said this figure is still not one which SIU can work with because \$3.3 million must be given to retirement contributions for SIU personnel. With that reduction the operating appropriations tallies up to an estimated \$81.4 million.

Operating appropriations for SIU, he continued, is based on an estimate of student credit hours generated for the year. He said \$47.7 million should be earned by student credit hour generation this year and \$33.7 from non-credit hour generation.

Layer estimated that \$42.6 million will be generated from student credit hours which leaves an initial shortage of \$5 million for the University at the end of June 30 of this year.

For the Carbondale campus, Layer explained, that \$34.2 million should be earned by credit hour generation. However, \$29.3 million of student credit hours will be generated. This leaves a shortage of \$4.9 million, he said.

For the total University from the \$5 million shortage, a reduction must be made for a three per cent allowance which totals up to \$3.6 million. Layer continued.

The Chancellor said the three per cent rule allowance is based on expected enrollment for generating student credit hours. "In the past, we have been allowed miscalculations in our expected enrollment by three per cent," he said. "If we were short three per cent, funds were made up to accommodate the shortage. The three per cent allowance will not be made for 1971-72," he added.

A reserve holding of \$2.3 million for student credit hour production reduces the \$3.6 million shortage even further. Layer said. For a final

tally, the net shortage at the end of 1970-71 is \$1.2 million, he said.

For the Carbondale campus, Layer continued, the three per cent allowance of \$1 million for credit hour generation reduces the \$4.9 million shortage to \$3.9 million.

Explaining the budgetary calculations for the 1971-72 academic year, Layer said the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) recommended \$89.2 million for SIU's operating appropriations with \$47.7 million to be earned by student credit hour generation and \$41.5 million to be earned by non-credit hours generated. This represents an expected shortage of \$3.2 million for the total University, he said.

Including this \$3.2 million with the \$5.2 million for the IBHE's allowance for increased enrollments which won't materialize, the net shortage at the end of the 1971-72 academic year will be \$8.4 million, Layer explained.

Layer also summarized the IBHE's operating budget recommendations for 1971-72. With the \$81.4 million for SIU's 1970-71 operating appropriations, \$1.4 million will be deducted for programs that no longer require

state funding. \$1.3 million for non-recurring funds including 1970-71 appropriations and a \$2.8 million reduction for "operating" efficiency factors including instruction, organized research and extension and public service.

Layer said \$2.3 million will be deducted from the operating appropriations for adjustments resulting from modifications of the IBHE's budget methodology and activity fees for state scholarship students will be reduced by \$26.7 million with \$22.300 reduction for student loan matching funds. This presents a total reduction of \$8 million with \$73.4 million left after the cuts, Layer said.

Layer also explained some additions to the operating appropriations for earmarked items including salary adjustments, new and improved programs, operating costs of additional plant and facilities and refunds of student tuition. This addition would amount to an estimated \$9.4 million, he said.

A list of general allocations with increased enrollments and price increases in goods and services would be an addition of \$6.3 million, he said. Total additions would be estimated at \$15.8 million. Layer said, making the IBHE's recommendation for SIU's operating appropriations \$89.2 million for 1971-72.

Layer said these figures are the basis for the decision to outback on faculty and staff which was made by the University Administrative Council last month.

The Chancellor was not optimistic

SIU must pay own way-Schmidt

(Continued from page 1)

After studying several alternate solutions to the city's dilemma, Schmidt recommended that \$13,740 be transferred from the Public Benefit Fund, not to be paid back, and \$37,991.45 be "borrowed" from the Special Assessment Fund, which must be paid back next fiscal year. In order to repay the Special Assessment Fund, Schmidt said that it may be necessary that at least 10 full-time city employees be laid off as of May 1.

Schmidt added that for his plan to work, increased efforts must be made to annex SIU into the city this fiscal year. He said that if no satisfaction is obtained on annexation from the SIU Board of Trustees, the matter will have to be taken to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

In trying to find a solution to the city's financial crisis, Schmidt said that he studied and rejected the possibilities of laying off 32 city employees or making an across-the-board salary cut of one-third to all city employees.

Councilman William Eaton said that the city could not afford to lay off employees, that over before, and he

would not mind considering staff cutbacks. "We can trim and remove," he said.

After brief discussion, however, the Council concurred to allow Schmidt to carry on with his proposal.

Before speaking to the Council Wednesday, Schmidt met with approximately 125 city employees to explain the city's financial position. "This is the hardest kind of meeting I've ever been involved in," Schmidt told the employees.

Schmidt explained that annexation and impact legislation are necessary to get the city on firm financial footing again.

"We serve 50,000 people with revenue from 22,000," Schmidt said. "SIU should start paying its own way."

In answer to a question concerning the controversy over increased water rates for the University, Schmidt said that City Attorney Ron Briggs is currently drawing up a new water contract for SIU, the result of five and a half hours of discussion with University officials.

"We want acceptance (of the new water rates) for SIU, or we will go to court," Schmidt said. "What would happen to me if I didn't pay my water bill?" he asked.

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Need a lift?

Campus cabbies give easy rider service

By Margaret McEwen
Student Writer

A call to the Campus Transit Service might bring Wayne Johnson, Michael Harris or Renard Thomas to your door. These students are the drivers for SIU's Campus Transit Service which provides point-to-point transportation for individuals on University business.

Wayne Johnson is the first driver to appear each day to drive passengers around the campus and outlying buildings. Although his detail begins at 7:30 a.m., Johnson says he doesn't mind since he's up at 5:30 a.m. "regardless of whether I'm working or not."

Johnson, a sophomore majoring in forestry, says he really enjoys his job. Between runs he has time to study and when driving he meets a lot of interesting people.

Only a few of these people, Johnson says, ever cause any trouble and the ones who do are usually "members of the hierarchy of the SIU staff." He says they get "indignant when I don't get them where they want to go exactly when they want to get there." But these, he adds, are a small minority.

Four afternoons a week, Michael Harris takes over the driver's seat. Harris applied for a job, he says, through the Student Work Office. His search brought him the position as the first driver the service employed when it first began last August.

Harris recognizes the success of the transportation operation in noting that "there are more and more people using the service." But for him, he said, it is the "same old thing, just busier."

One of Harris' regrets, he says, is that he is not allowed to pick up anyone he is not dispatched for. "I would like to pick up the kids hitchhiking," he said, "but it would jeopardize my position."

Although Harris is a graduate student taking courses in the Department of Cinema-Photography, he claims his major to be "life." He says he is mostly interested in finding himself and knowing what he wants to gain from living.

Renard Thomas, a junior majoring in music, fills in as cabbie on Harris' afternoon off. His main job with the transportation service is driving a bus for the school children in the morning.

Thomas attributes money as his real reason for taking the position but he says he is pleased with his decision because "this student job is the best one on campus."

TV program features

Percy and Stevenson

By University News Service

Illinois' two U.S. Senators, Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson III, are featured in a new weekly TV series, "You're Senators' Report," which is on every Friday night from 10 to 10:15 on WSTU-TV, Channel 8.

The show, videotaped in Washington, D.C. The format calls for each senator to host the show once each month and for the two to appear together on the same program twice each month. Each program features a noted guest.

VTI building bids

extended to March 16

By University News Service

The bid call on a \$2.5 million classroom office building at Southern Illinois University's VTI has been reset to March 16.

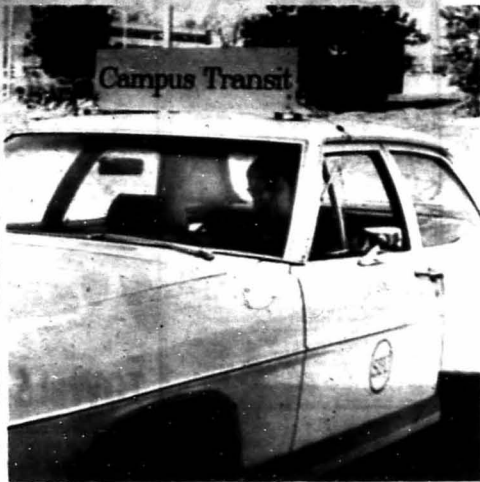
The Illinois Building Authority had originally set March 19 for opening construction bids on what will be the first permanent educational building on the VTI campus near Carversville.

The 75,000 square foot structure is designed as the first element in a series of interconnected buildings master-planned for the VTI Campus.

A section of the existing VTI administration building was destroyed by fire Jan. 21.



Answering the telephone and talking on the radio are all in a day's work for Jannette Mallory, dispatcher for the Campus Transit Service. She receives 50 to 60 calls each day from persons using the taxi system.



Taxi service

SIU has established a taxi service to aid persons in getting from point to point on campus. A car with a large sign on its roof is dispatched by radio. Riders use pre-purchased tickets to pay their fare. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

Back in the office, Jannette Mallory, the dispatcher, is responsible for taking the phone calls and contacting the driver on duty on the car radio.

Jay-Jay, as she prefers to be called, is a junior majoring in sociology. She says she receives an average of 50-60 passenger calls a day during the winter and usually they are the same people using the service.

Jay-Jay believes the biggest

problem of the transportation service is that "it hasn't been explained enough and people don't understand enough about it."

The service utilizes a system of pre-purchased fare tickets, 25 cents each, which are available from the transportation service. Tickets are valid for a single passenger on a one-way trip between any points within the operational area. The service operates Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Defense head tells of Russian SS11s

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians have deployed a variable-range strategic nuclear missile which may be adjustable to strike either the United States or Western Europe, it was reported officially Wednesday.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the House Armed Services Committee that Russia's 1,440 ICBM missiles include a number of SS11 variable-range ballistic missiles.

Moorer's heavily censored report on the military balance gave no details.

But other defense officials said about 100 of Russia's 900 SS11s are in newer silos in what previously were believed to be shorter-range missile complexes.

These officials suggested the variable-range SS11s, which can hurl an explosive power of a million tons of TNT, could be targeted on the NATO area of Western Europe.

The SS11 has been regarded as a major element of Soviet striking power designed for possible attack on the United States.

Moorer's report had only a one-paragraph mention of a possible new Soviet ICBM reported Sunday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. "I want to report that our most recent intelligence reveals the initiation by the Soviets of a new ICBM silo construction program," Moorer said.

New soon, the JCS chairman told Congress, "are unlike any others which the Soviets have previously constructed, and we do not know what these silos are intended for or how many will be built."

Officials have said the new silos could be for an advanced version of the giant SS9 missile, possibly with as many as six warheads. Or, they speculated, it could be a brand new missile even bigger than the SS9, which can throw up to 25 million tons of TNT equivalent.

Full help promised if Arvin go North

TOKYO (AP)—Peking is promising all-out help to North Vietnam even "the greatest national sacrifices," if the United States permits South Vietnam to invade the North or draws the war close to Red China.

The promise is in a joint Hanoi-Peking communique published Wednesday emphasizing statements made earlier this week in broadcasts. The communique sounded tough, but the document as a whole carried the suggestion that North Vietnam remained able at this juncture to face up by itself with material support from China to the Americans and South Vietnamese.

The communique was published following a weekend visit in Hanoi by Premier Chou En-lai. He was accompanied by Chinese military men, including an expert on logistics who would have much to do with the dispatch of new military aid to the North Vietnamese.

The talks, said the communique, concerned the current Indochina situation and "how to deal with possible military adventures by U.S. imperialism." This was an obvious reference to the hints from Saigon's government that it was thinking in terms of an invasion of the North.

The statement said the invasion of Laos had produced a new and extremely grave war escalation, directly menacing the security of North Vietnam and of Red China and causing a threat to Asian and world peace.

But it also said the situation, on the Communist side in all three Indochina theaters (Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos) was excellent. This could be a hint that Red China wants to avoid giving the impression that she is ready to leap into the fray with Chinese forces.

The statement was in effect a warning to the United States to keep the hostilities in Indochina within tolerable bounds.

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Potato Recipes

POTATO POUCHES WITH CHEESE

4 large potatoes, uncooked
1 small onion
3 tablespoons cheese
1 egg, beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
2/3 cup milk

Wash potatoes. Shred potatoes and onion on grater. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Then cook immediately. Drop by tablespoons into hot fat in heavy frying pan. Cook on each side until brown and crisp. Drain on paper towel.

BASIC POTATOES AND EGGS

3 cups st. cooked potatoes, 1/2 tsp. salt
4 tbsp. butter
1 cup minced onion
dash of coarse-ground black pepper
4 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup minced onion
dash of coarse-ground black pepper

Slice peeled cooked boiled potatoes about 1/8 in. thick. Melt butter in heavy skillet. Add potatoes and onions. Press down into pan. Using medium heat, brown on one side and turn. Sprinkle browned side with salt and pepper. Carefully brown on the other side. Turn four beaten eggs over the top. Sprinkle with black pepper. Turn heat to very low. Cover. Cook 7 to 10 minutes or until eggs are set. Serve from the skillet in which the potatoes are cooked, cut in wedges.



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Carbondale's needy families helped Attucks center improves quality of life

By Dave Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A rat bites a child in Northeast Carbondale. A caseworker from the Attucks Multi-Purpose Service Center learns of the incident, and several of the center's finely coordinated programs swing into action.

A home health aide is sent by the center's Comprehensive Health Services project to examine the child, and the aide in turn takes the child to a physician.

"But we didn't stop there," Nettie Morgan, Family Services Coordinator, said in relating this example of the center's coordinated efforts. "We don't provide the answer to just one problem a family might have, but we look at the total situation."

Attucks staffers went to the child's home, discovered a serious problem and called Carbondale's Code Enforcement Department. The child's parents rented the house, but the landlord did not keep the property up to standards—17 rats were found in the house. In fact, the children were amused by the rats just as other kids watch television. Code Enforcement condemned the house, and Attucks staffers helped the family secure a residence in public housing.

But still the center was not finished attending to the needs of the family. Mrs. Morgan's staff helped the family find clothing and obtain food stamps.

"Sometimes we're in contact with a single family like this one every day," Mrs. Morgan said.

"We are trying to bring about a concentrated effort to improve the quality of life for families in the community," Attucks Director Henry Bell said explaining the purpose of the center.

Bell stressed that the center coordinates the efforts of the various programs housed in the Attucks School building on East Main. Rather than each of the 16 projects now in operation at Attucks working independently of one another, the programs interact with and assist one another.

According to Frank Kirk, chief planner for the Carbondale Model Cities program, the Attucks center is one of the program's major projects. Housed within the Attucks building are the offices and facilities of other Model Cities-funded projects.

"The Attucks operation is central to the strategy of the (Model Cities) program, because it provides a coordinated one stop for services needed by residents of the Model Neighborhood (Northeast Carbondale)," Kirk said. "Many problems are attacked there at one time."

According to Bell, the center was designed for the target area in Northeast Carbondale, but its services are not limited to that area. "You can't fix part of the city and let the rest flounder," Bell said. "But you have to start somewhere, and it looks like we've made a pretty good start."

Although most of the projects at Attucks began operating only two months ago, and more projects are to be added to the center's program, Mrs. Morgan's example did not begin to list all of the current projects or explain fully how they interact with one another.

The largest project located in the center is the Comprehensive Health Services, operated under grants from both Model Cities and the state. According to Etta Clark, superintendent of the health project, Comprehensive Health Services includes such programs as a home nursing service, an immunization clinic, complete dental services,

speech and hearing clinic, mental health clinic and classes in prenatal and postnatal care, first aid and family planning.

Going even further than serving the needs of unhealthy individuals, the health program is setting up a "well child conference," to watch the growth and development of children in the program, Mrs. Clark said. In other words, the health program wants to keep healthy children healthy, she said.

Many of the health program's patients have been referred to that project by other projects, Mrs. Clark said. For example, if another program finds health problems in some of its participants, the programs would refer those cases to the health program.

"I think we've been successful in raising health standards," Mrs. Clark said, in spite of the short time that the program has been functioning.

Other programs that operate out of and with the Attucks center include projects designed with one specific age group in mind.

The pre-School project works with children as young as one-year-old. According to Mrs. Arlean Wilson, project director, the program has 13 children between the ages of one and two. A teacher and a teacher's aide go to each of the children's home twice a week, where they work with both the child and his mother in such areas as language skills, playing with toys and learning colors, Mrs. Wilson said.

When the child reaches his second birthday, he comes to the center for his preschool instruction. Mrs. Wilson said that 50 children between the ages of two and five attend the center's preschool program. Each child is in the morning or afternoon group, but regardless of which group a child is in, he receives two meals a day at the center.

If a child's preschool session lasts only half a day, and his parents work or go to school, he can join the children of other working parents in the Church Women United Day Care Center, also located in the Attucks building. The day care center takes care of 50 children at Attucks, and another 50 at their second location in the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Walter Bowie Jr., director of the day care center, said that her program attempts to give the child more than just custodial care, but also educational experiences by which the child can learn basic skills "for managing their own lives."

In either the Pre-School project or from the day care center, when a child reaches his fifth birthday, he is sent to kindergarten in the public school system with a good start on his education.

When the child reaches his 13th birthday, he can join the center's Youth Program until he is around 25 years old. Henry Carter, director of the Youth Program, said the program's main purpose is to "create a new motivation level in the youth of the community." Carter's program offers coordinators in the areas of health, employment and recreation, with many programs in each area.

During the individual's working years, the center can offer many services to him and his family. The center can help him get an education, a job, find a shelter, health care or "you name it," as Mrs. Morgan said.

The senior citizens are not forgotten either. The Attucks Senior Citizens project conducts programs over a wide range of activities every day. The participants in the program themselves decide just



Multi-faceted health care

what kind of programs they want, and the center tries to arrange them, Bell said.

Programs at the Attucks Multi-Purpose Service Center cover an individual from the time he is born to the time he dies, and try to give him a good deal of help in between.

The residents of the Model Neighborhood must know about the programs before they can help, however. So, the center maintains a program called Project Involvement. This program's director, Jackie Armstrong, said that five workers from the project are in the Model Neighborhood every day to see what help is needed and inform the residents how to get that needed help. In addition, Project Involvement sends a monthly newsletter about the center's programs to every household in Northeast Carbondale.

Project Involvement is also one of the chief coordinating agencies within the center itself. Miss Armstrong said each program is kept informed of the other programs "so that they don't step on each other's toes." Staff meetings are held regularly to coordinate the activities of the center even further, she said.

An individual who has learned of the center's programs and wants to use one or more of them does not even have to walk to the center; other agencies where help is available. The Attucks Transportation Service runs two eight-passenger vans on regular routes throughout the Model Neighborhood and on an on-call basis, according to Eugene Jackson, director of transportation.

Jackson said that his vans will take a person anywhere in Carbondale or Murphysboro, as well as to the VA hospital in Marion, for only a fraction of the cost of a commercial transporter.

While each of the projects focuses on a specific area of need, and individual's needs may not fit only into one area, Bell explained that the individual projects provide the necessary services, while the center is the coordinating effort. Each program can depend on all the others for assistance in helping the citizens of Northeast Carbondale.

Joy Smith is a healthy three-year-old, but health aides at the Attucks Multi-Purpose Service Center's Comprehensive Health Service give her a check-up just to be sure. Well child care is one aspect of the health service, which is, in turn, but one of a multitude of services offered at Attucks.

(Photo by John Lopinoti)

help themselves.

"We still only deal with surface problems," Bell said. "We can't get to the root of such problems as, for example, discrimination, even though we have a de-discrimination project. We do hope, though, to raise their level and let them pull themselves out of poverty."

Carter summed up the first few months of the center's operation. "All of the people here wanted it (the center) to work. We're putting in all our effort to make it work, but it was the people in the community

who helped put this program together."

"They're doing a good job," Kirk said.



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Up there with the biggest

Problems face India census takers

NEW DELHI (AP)—India began a massive head count Wednesday to determine how many Indians there really are in the country's 564,718 villages, in its cities and on the streets.

In a nation where millions live without roofs over their heads, the task won't be easy.

The census will take 21 days and will cost \$5.3 million just to pay for the services of a million part-time workers.

There also will be the cost of 3,300

metric tons of paper being used for instructional booklets and census forms that have been printed in 16 different languages.

The preliminary results should be known by mid-April, when India is expected to retain its position as the world's second most populous nation, after China.

The population is estimated to be 560 million, about 16 per cent of the world's population, which is spread on 7 per cent of the total land on earth.

No one—except foreigners living in the country—will be spared during the census, the first since 1961 and the 16th since the first population count on the subcontinent in 1871.

A special night, March 31, has been set aside just to enumerate the homeless population: nomads who roam the deserts, persons who live on boats and the pavement dwellers who reside on the sidewalks and streets of India's teeming cities.

The Daily

Egyptian

Classified

Ads

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Small foreign stamp collection and old Royal typewriter. Write Box 348, Daily Egyptian. 4513A

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Encyclopedias for sale, new set. Call Tom. 457-2319 or 408 W. Mill. 4516A

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

Discount, 2 girls, contracts, Mecca Apartments, for spring. Call Jan. 457-7774. 4276B

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3 rm. apt. 1 contract. 1 bl. from library. \$190 spr. - girls only. 549-3756. 4286B

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Trailers avail. one, two & three bdrms. Chuck's Rentals. 549-3374. BB3840

New all elec. 1 bdr. furnished apt. water incl. avail. immed. \$145 mo. pool and laundry fac. 457-7535 week days, 8-4. 500 549-5220 after 4 pm. BB3813

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Duplex apt. 2 girls for 4 man apt. spring, modern. Call 549-8544. 4414B

Garden Park Apt. contract for spring. 1 girl to share, new. Call 549-0343. 4415B

For spring, 3 female contracts, Nestle Apts. must sell. Call 457-5655. 4416B

Mobile Homes, houses, apartments, available for Spring quarter. Phone 549-4412. BB3846

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Want 2 to share 1/2 bdrm of two in 1240, a/c trailer for Spring & Summer. Immediate occupancy available. Call 549-8495 No. 37 Malibu Village. 4420B

1 black from campus, new apt. 1 or 2 contracts, (girls) \$225 each. 549-6911. 4420B

spr. qtr. rm. for 2 girls, cooking priv., excellent location. 457-7641. 4195B

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2 male contracts for sale. Argentine Apts. 314 E. College. Apt. 19. Phone 549-4978 for info. 4447B

2 vcs. in large house for girls, great loc. For info call 549-6495. 4448B

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G. intimate needed, own bdrms. \$50 mo. 3 bks. to campus. 549-6146. 4451B

1 girl to take contract spr. qtr. trailer. \$67 per mo. util. paid, own room. Call 457-5913 after 4 pm. 4452B

Contract for sale. C'dale Mobile, air cond. must sell. 549-4217. 4453B

Trailer, must want at Malibu No. 112. 12x50, phone brand at 549-2544. 4454B

Rooms for girls, \$210 a quarter, 505 W. Main. Call 549-7282. 4455B

Need girl to share apt. own bdrms. 406 E. Park. 549-7037, grad st. please. 4456B

Couple or 2 male students to share house, own rooms, no hassle. \$60 mo. 2 blocks from campus. 1101 Westrup. 4457B

Need girl to share apt. this spring, 1 bl. from campus. Call 549-1557. 4458B

Trailer, 2 contracts for spring, \$180, must sell. Call 549-0146. 4459B

Boys private sleeping rooms with cooking privileges, \$120 per quarter. Call 457-4266. 4460B

Mac Smith contract for spring, Call 536-1362. 4461B

2 contracts for girls, Eastgate Duplex, \$45 mo. each, call 549-9952. 4462B

Furnished house, three bedrooms, two baths, air conditioning, in the heart of town, available summer through the next year. Call 457-3903. 4463B

2 bdrms. trailer, male or females, Towne & Country Tr. Ct. Milks, 549-8694, 1 or 2 contracts available. 4464B

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2 man efficiency apt. Quads, men both contracts for sale, own bedroom, other extras. 457-4831. 4466B

Girls' house near campus, 2 spaces, \$148, no util. inc. 916 Elizabeth, Call Paula. 549-4149 or come see. 4467B

4 room modern apt. avail. spring qtr. 2 blocks from campus, \$125 mo. Call afternoon or eve. 549-8905. 4468B

Girls 3 contracts, furnished house, \$175 now 180 summer. 400 E. Snider. Call 549-3725. 4469B

For 2 men apt. will take a loss. 114 E. College. Apt. 18. Ph. 445-4811. 4470B

Single room for spring quarter, 138 N. 8th. See Bill. 457-1021 or call 549-6451 after 4 pm. 4471B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

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Contract in new apt. trailer, Malibu Village No. 109. 549-3874, \$70 month & util. 4472B

Quads contract, female, spr. qtr. must sell. Call 549-0980. 4473B

Avail. spr. qtr., 2 contracts, male, \$150, 2 bks. from campus, util. incl. 457-6075 No. 2 S. Washington. 549-3857. 4474B

Carterville, large 2 bedroom apt. \$125 plus utilities, 2 houses, each 2 bedroom, \$85 and \$90 plus utilities. Call Eden Homes. 549-4412. BB3859

Carterville Model, 2 man apt. need 1 man for spring qtr., a/c, TV, low rent, on bus stop, approved for Jr. Sr. VTI. 549-3875. BB3860

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Eff. apts. sing. rm. spring, cheap. Liberal Apt. 549-5145, 10pm. 4505B

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3 bedroom trailer, air cond., carpeted, \$175 quarter. Lakewood Park. 549-2896. 4522B

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Quads spring contract must sell. Call Dan. 549-4557. 4524B

Nice room for girls spr. qtr. northeast side. \$105 per qtr. 549-1663. 4525B

Eff. apt for rent. Quads, Herne. 549-7756, spr. quarter. 4526B

Discount, new apt. 4 girls, spring, near campus, town, util. pd. air cond. carpet, cherry trp. rooms. 457-2340. 4527B

Two contracts available for checks, 2 girls apartment, Eastgate Dr. Call Eleanor. 549-4119. 4528B

Contract for spring, house, good location, \$140 a quarter, utilities incl. 457-7049. Candy. 4529B

Trailer, contract for spring, 41 Pleasant No. 11. 549-3658. 4530B

Quads, male contract, spring quarter, special discount. Call Lee. 549-2581. 4531B

1 girl needed spring quarter for trailer close to campus. Call Carole. 457-5726. 4532B

Nice trailer for Jr-Sr girl, spring qtr. \$150. Call 549-7941. 4533B

Vacancies

Spring Quarter

W. & W. 100

UNIVERSITY CITY

549-3396

602 E. College

Apt. space for 1, spring qtr., own room, roommates, cheap. Ph. 549-7990. 4535B

Egypt, 549-4145, apt. spr. qtr. male or female \$180. Inquire Apt. No. 1, 501 E. College St. or call 549-4777. 4536B

Modern apt. 2 girls, spring, great location, carpet air cond. fireplace. 510 W. Walnut No. 6. Ph. 549-7072. 4537B

Single bedroom, modern furnished trailer, a/c, acc. March 20. \$70 mo. Male grad or teacher only. 549-4481. BB3861

Have efficiency apt. with air conditioner, gas heat, right on campus. Call 457-7252. BB3865

Apartment, 400 S. Graham, spring term, 1 to 6, Jr or Sr & bdrms, \$200 mo. water furn. 457-7263. BB3866

Apartment, 309 S. Wall, spring term, 1, 2, or 3 Jr or Sr girls. 1 bdrms \$195 mo. Ph. 457-7263. BB3867

Lincoln Manor efficiency apartments for men for spring & summer qtrs. 12 to each apt. Phone 549-1369 or 549-1049. BB3869

HELP WANTED

Female, exp. telephone operator, work from home, for rates, prefer full time exp. in C'dale & M'boro areas. without too change to M'boro. Contact Box 348, Daily Egyptian. Bldg. 6052. 4471B

Student electronic technician to work 10 hrs. weekly in electroacoustic lab. major in broadcasting and audio. must be experienced. Contact Dr. Arthur. 457-4149. 4472B

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Mechanic able to work on American and foreign cars. Call 549-4448, 12-6 pm. 4473B

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Wanted, apt. for single girl in June. Close SIU. Call 457-5988. 4196B

Room to Phoenix or Tucson, share gas expenses. Call Jerry. 457-4292. 4539B

Loom, student wishes to buy floor loom. Please call Museum. 536-2132. 4540B

2 girls want ride to Florida, spring break. Call Sue. 549-6497. 4419B

LOST

Nashville, Meridian triumph; meet for championship Friday

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If Carbondale High School basketball coach Dave Lee is an insomniac, he would have been able to talk himself to sleep Wednesday night with some words he repeated after his team was beaten by Nashville, 66-57, in the second game of the Carbondale high school sectional tournament in the SIU Arena.

The words are, "We had so many chances."

Unfortunately, the Terriers were felled by a streak of bad luck in the final quarter which rivaled that of the University of Evansville's when SIU came from nine points behind to beat the Aces in the final seconds earlier in the season.

Meridian downed Breese Mater Dei, 55-50, in the first game setting up a championship game between Nashville and Meridian at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena.

Carbondale held a slim, 30-29, lead at the half, moving to that lead after eight deadlocks, the last at 25 all with 1:43 left in the half.

After the Terriers tied the game Tony Campbell put them out in front with a 15 foot jumper followed by a free throw

by Willie Broadnax for the biggest Carbondale lead of the frame at 28-25.

Campbell hit another short shot after Nashville's Forsys put in a pair of free throws. The Hornets closed to within one on a shot by Forsys with four seconds remaining.

Nashville took the lead back in the first seconds of the second half and the teams traded baskets for awhile.

Carbondale built up a five point lead, the biggest it was to get in the game, at 40-35 late in the third period, but Nashville's Bob Habbe singlehandedly brought the Hornets back to within one.

Carbondale then started on a string of long turnovers which the winners capitalized upon to go ahead on Rick Keller's driving layup at 41-40.

That was all Nashville needed and the Hornets were never headed.

The chances Lee was referring to came when the score was tied at 45. From that point on, the Hornets could do no wrong and the Terriers could do nothing right with the ball in the few instances they managed to get their hands on it.

"I knew we stayed at 45 (points) too long," moaned Lee. "We had so many chances," he added, shaking his head over the statistics.

Nashville rolled up leads as big as 11 points in the waning minutes of the game when Carbondale was pressing to get the ball back and the Terriers were out of the game when Forsys broke away for a layup with 1:03 left which put the game out of reach at 62-55.

Meridian avenged an earlier loss to Breese Mater Dei in grand fashion as the Bobcats turned what was a close game into a shambles in the last few minutes for a 55-50 win and a berth in the championship game Friday.

Mater Dei stayed within reach until the final minutes when a cold streak killed the Knights' chances to advance further.

Down, 28-23, early in the second quarter, the Knights' Ron Henken singlehandedly engineered a comeback, which tied the game at 31 apiece.

Meridian's Jim Dumas scored on a short layin and then Henken put in a rebound to give Breese its first lead of the second half.

Cleve Maborn tied it for Meridian at 34 all and Henken made another layup to get the losers their second and last lead of the game.

The Knights tied it up again at 39 all with 6:49 remaining in the game on another layin by Mike Bruegge but the Bobcats' Talley Hawkins put them ahead for good with a pair of pressure-packed free throws after being fouled by Marvin Eversgerd.

The winners ran up the lead to eight points at 47-39 with 3:40 left in the game, their biggest lead of the night, and by that time, Breese couldn't mount a big enough attack to get back in the game although it cut the lead to five several times.

The game's high scorer was Mater Dei's Henken with 28 points. Meridian's 5-10 speedster Calvin Johnson led the winners with 15 and Maborn chipped in 13.

Johnson's ball handling broke the Mater Dei press—which was applied fruitlessly in the second half—often and was a major factor in the game.

The winners connected on 18 of 38 from the field for a respectable 47 per cent while Breese only put in 22 of 53 for 42 per cent.

"They simply outplayed us," said Mater Dei coach Bill Killen after the game. "We were unable to control the tempo of the game the way we wanted to."

Meridian coach Jim Byassee said the game "wasn't the same game as the one we played up at Breese," referring to his team's earlier 76-58 loss.

"We stuck to our game plan all the way tonight," he said. "We wanted to be patient and wait for the good shots."

"Mater Dei was big and physical and we knew we couldn't push them around."

Prep sectionals

By The Associated Press

At Peoria
Woodruff 66, Farmington 58
At Rock Island
Kewanee 73, Galva 56
At Normal
Mendota 79, Pontiac 67
At Urbana
Danville 66, Cassia Park 57
At Eldorado
Benton 78, Joppe 66
At Carbondale
Meridian 55, Breese Mater Dei 50
Nashville 67, Carbondale 55
At Jacksonville
Quincy 66, 58, Hamilton 66
At Dixon
Rockford 66, Fulton 51
At Decatur
Springfield 66, Lincoln 78
At Paris
Robinson 66, Matteson 66
At Palestine
New Trier East 58, Wooding 67
At Homedale Central
St. Patrick 73, York 66
At East Aurora
St. Charles 74, Carbondale East 66
At Joliet Central
Theriotville 66, Marist 55
At Edwardsville
Granite City 67, East St. Louis 66

Miko Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Boxing a bummer

Some readers say they didn't dig Wednesday's column entitled, "Joe nearly blew it."

A number of phone calls were received from people charging opening remarks in the column about Monday night's Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali bout were racist.

Major complaints centered around the second paragraph that read, "Frazier, 13th of a sharecropper's 13 children, hit old Muhammad so hard, so often, he nearly busted the old boy's jaw." Also, part of the fourth paragraph which opened, "Frazier used his sharecropper-given body came under attack."

Racial overtones that I have been told are present in those paragraphs were not intended. Neither man was being ridiculed because of his vocation or background.

Two messages

Frazier is the 13th of a sharecropper's 13 children. This FACT has been spread across the country by all levels of the written and electronic media. Big deal. Frazier should be respected for rising above the sharecropper's plight which was brought about by white men who were more than willing to exploit poor blacks and whites.

The column's intended message was twofold. Any speculation that there won't be a rematch between world champion Frazier and Ali is garbage. Too much money for the promoters is at stake.

In Wednesday's Chicago Today sports editor Rick Talley said Chartwell Enterprises owns return match contracts for both fighters. Possible site is the Los Angeles Forum early next year. Chartwell held contracts for the first spectacular.

But more important, the column said boxing is a stupid "sport," heavily promoted by pirates soaking up millions of dollars from people who don't have any better place to put the green stuff.

Boxing's goal is stupid: destroy the opponent. Smash, maim, pound and bloody him into a senseless vegetable. If he gets up after going down, smash him harder to make sure he stays put.

Waiting for blood

Benny "Kid" Paret went down and didn't get up a few years ago. He was carried from the ring, victim of Emile Griffith's severe head beating. Paret went into a coma and died, never regaining consciousness.

This is what the wonderful sport boxing can do. Men receive serious injuries in other sports, but with the exception of equally ridiculous professional wrestling, the main goal isn't the opponent's destruction.

Is this supposedly advanced civilization in which we exist so barbaric, so primitive that people actually enjoy paying millions of dollars to watch grown men bash each other around a canvas-floored cage?

Yes. The crowds attracted to Monday night's fight are a good indication of the environment we live in today.

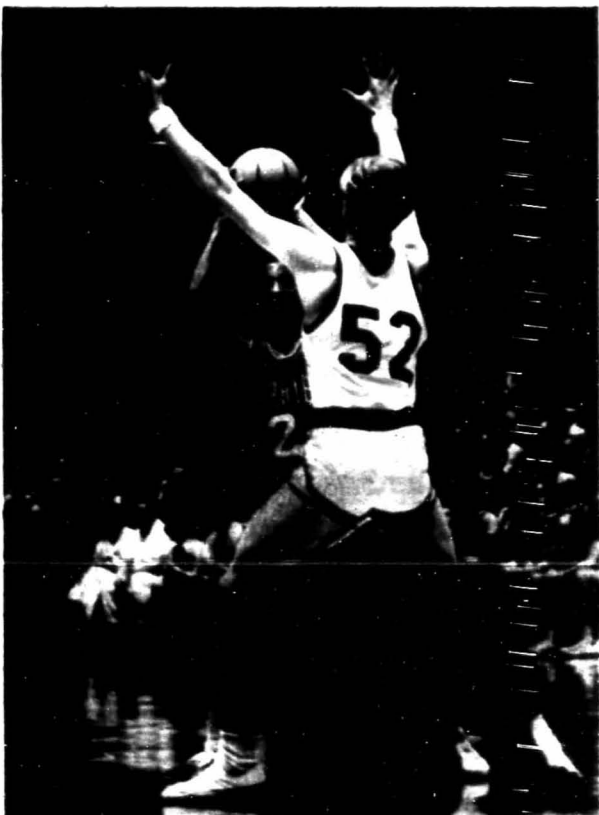
Frazier and Ali are caught in the middle of this sickness. Their boxing ability is desired by promoters because it provides a path to very, very big money. The "fans" who feed on boxing's punishment are cultures, waiting for the kill.

Waiting for blood.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, March 11, 1971



Needed: a little help

Carbondale's DeWayne Kelley looks for somebody to pass the ball to in the Terriers' 66-57 sectional loss to Nashville Wednesday in the SIU Arena. Kelley is being blocked by Nashville's Doug Michael. (Photo by Fred Pfeiffer)

Look for NCAA indoor track preview Friday