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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 52

Friday, March 12, 1971

Number 106

Senate gives money in support of I-PIRG

A resolution fully supporting the endeavors of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I-PIRG) steering committee was passed by the Student Senate Thursday night.

The measure was passed by the senate after it had reconvened following a recess of Wednesday's regular meeting.

The senate also appropriated \$525 to various campus organizations, \$200 of which goes to I-PIRG steering committee to support that group's organizational campaign. Bill Anderson, a member of that steering committee, said if all goes well the I-PIRG

should be fully established by fall quarter 1971.

Another amount of \$150 was approved to pay expenses of five SIU students who are traveling to Chicago to give testimony concerning the tuition hike.

Tom Scherschel, student body president, said he has met with on-campus living areas to discuss plans opposing the hike.

One plan, he said, would be to send bus loads of students to Springfield to express their concern before the legislature.

This meeting was the senate's last for the quarter. It will not meet again until April 7.

Member charges

By Darrell Abernethy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale faculty representative to the Provisional University Senate Thursday charged members of the U-Senate with forming "coalitions" and creating "mutual distrust" before the first meeting began.

In a letter to the Daily Egyptian, R. Ralph Bedwell, director of the Center for Management Development, said that the candidates for the U-Senate's presiding offices had been predeter-

mined at a meeting of several U-Senate representatives.

Bedwell said he was asked to attend a caucus with other representatives last Monday, the day of the U-Senate's first meeting.

When he arrived, he said he "was informed that some of the elected senators (none present) had learned of those elected last week and were able to put their heads together several times for caucuses, agree upon a slate and guarantee themselves of enough votes to elect their slate."

"This coalition, composed of some

Music, films included

Final activities planned

A variety of finals week activities has been planned for students by the University Center Programming Committee.

These activities are: the "Coal Kitchen" will play 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Roman Room; free Comedy Film Festival 7:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Sunday in the Roman Room; open jam session 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday in the Roman Room; and horror films 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday in the Roman Room.

Free coffee will be served from 10 p.m. until the University Center closes in the Roman Room.

University Center hours: Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; and Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Recreation facilities available: the University School pool, Friday, 7 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 1 p.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The U-school weight room, Friday, 2

p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 1 p.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight; Monday-Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The U-school gym, Friday, 3:30 p.m. to midnight; Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to midnight; Monday-Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Saluki Bus Service schedule: Saturday—7:50 to 9:50 a.m. exams—Green, Blue and Orange will run week day schedule 10 minutes early. For the 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. exams—all buses run regular schedule.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: all buses make first run 10 minutes early. All other runs same as present schedule through 6 p.m. Final bus will leave the University Center at 8:10 p.m. in order to return from 6 to 8 p.m. exams.

Friday—7:50 to 9:50 a.m. exams—the Green, Blue, Brown and Orange buses will run weekday schedule 10 minutes early. For the 10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. all buses will run regular schedule.

All buses leave the University Center at 10 a.m. in order to return from 7:50 to 9:50 exams.

Final bus run leaves the University Center at 12:20 p.m. in order to return from the 10:10-12:10 exams. Morris Library hours:

Friday, March 19, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, March 20, 21, 22, 2 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, March 21, 22, 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday-Friday, March 22-26, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday, March 29, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Convo columnist

Columnist James J. Kilpatrick told Thursday's Convocation audience that the Nixon administration is "doing well" with the Vietnam war effort but that Nixon isn't doing so well with his proposed welfare plan. Kilpatrick's column, "A Conservative View," is syndicated in over 200 newspapers. For details on Kilpatrick's views, see the story on page 7. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

with the Senate," Bedwell said.

Bedwell raised several questions concerning the manner which the officers were elected.

"Why did some senators know who was elected before being officially informed, while others did not?" Bedwell asked.

"The mere fact that information gets out to some people earlier than it gets out to others, thus enabling them to form a coalition, puts the remaining people at a distinct disadvantage and in a spirit of uncooperativeness," Bedwell said.

He also questioned why the first meeting was not postponed because not all constituencies had representatives

(Continued on page 12)

Senate charges absurd, childish — Scherschel

SIU student body president Thomas Scherschel Thursday labeled the charges made against him as a childish and absurd attempt at vengeance.

Scherchel's statement was countered, however, by Murray Mann, former co-chairman of the Joint Task Force on University Governance.

Scherchel who was formerly censured by the Student Senate, Wednesday, said that, "I am proud to be censured in the act of defending the right of minority representation in the University Senate."

Mann was critical of Scherschel's concern for minority groups. Mann said that Scherschel had failed to appoint a black student to the Task Force during the summer after he had been informed there was a vacancy for a student on the group.

Mann said that he had made arrangements with Scherschel and Clinton Thompson to appoint a black student to the Task Force but that he never followed through.

As a result Mann said the Task Force operated for several months without a member.

Mann said that the appointment of another student could have played an important part in the final deliberations.

Scherchel was charged with dereliction of duty regarding committee appointments and the University Senate and with malfeasance of constitutional duties regarding veto powers.

The Senate voted 16-10 to censure Scherschel and give a vote of no confidence.

The dispute over undergraduate representation on the University Senate began last week when Scherschel refused to certify the six non-student Senate members because there were no minority groups represented.

The matter was then taken before the Undergraduate Judicial Board on Monday. The judicial board ruled for Scherschel 6-3. The charges brought up Wednesday came about because some senate members felt that Scherschel had acted improperly by sending the matter to the judicial board instead of the Senate.

"I am fully aware that when a person stands up for what they know to be right they must prepare to be shot down," Scherschel concluded.

Details of Wednesday's
Student Senate meeting

Gus Bode



Gus says the U-Senate coalitions were probably following Lyndon Johnson's old axiom of "good government and fair play have no business in politics."

Take your mind off finals and try weekend activities

Friday

Music Department: graduate recital, Bruce Borton, baritone, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Student Activities Films: "The Music Man," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free; "The Killers," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

Southern Players: "The Wizard of Oz," 3 p.m., and 7 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, tickets on sale at University Theater Box Office and Central Ticket Office, admission 75 cents.

Interpreter's Theater: "Trumpet of the New Moon," 8 p.m., Calipre Theater, Communications Building, admission \$1.50.

Our Coffee House: entertainment, 9 p.m.-7, University Park, Boomer III, basement, admission free. Foggy Bottom Coffee House: entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Newman Center.

Modern Student Association of the United States and Canada, SIU Chapter: meeting, 1-2 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 905 S. Illinois.

Crisis Intervention Service: psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3368, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

Hillel Foundation: evening services at Beth Jacob Temple, 8:15 p.m. Free transportation from Hillel at 8 p.m.

Intramural Recreation: 2 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam weight room, 4:30 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym, 7 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam pool.

SIU Newcomers speaker, Mrs. Melva Ponton, "You and Your Children," 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Southern Repertory Dance Company: "Their Own Thing," 8 p.m., Southern Dance Barracks-0613.

Sectional High School Basketball Tournament: 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena, admission, \$1.50.

Film Festival-Coffee House: 7 p.m., University Center Roman Room. Sigma Gamma Rho: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Daily Egyptian

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Alpha Kappa Alpha: dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building. Women's Recreation Association: recreation, 7-10 p.m., gym 134, 207, 208.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.

Saturday

F.F.A. State Invitational Poultry Judging Contest: 8 a.m., Muckelroy Arena, Agriculture Building. Illinois High School Association Band and Chorus Contest, Class C: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Alfeld.

Southern Illinois School Press Association 21st Annual Spring Conference: Richard W. Hainey, executive editor of Chicago Today, keynote speaker, 9 a.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Student Activities Film: "Of Mice and Men," 7:30 p.m., and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

Interpreter's Theater: "Trumpet of the New Moon," 8 p.m., Calipre Theater, Communications Building, admission \$1.50.

Celebrity Series "Don Giovanni," Professional Grand Opera, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, tickets on sale at Central Ticket Office, admission, students \$2, \$3, \$4, public \$3, \$4, \$5.

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Coffee House-Dance: 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room. Our Coffee House: entertainment, 9 p.m.-7, University Park, Boomer III, basement.

Foggy Bottom Coffee House: entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Newman Center.

Crisis Intervention Service: psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3368, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Southern Repertory Dance Company: "Their Own Thing," 8 p.m., Southern Dance Barracks-0613.

Baptist Student Center: coffee house, "Share-Inn," entertainment, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Newman Center.

Mid-American Theatres: "Riviera," 7:00 and 7:30 p.m., NOW THRU SUNDAY.

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Iranian students: meeting, 2-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Women's Recreation Association:

swimming, 9 a.m.-noon, Pulliam pool.

Southern Players: "Wizard of Oz," 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, tickets on sale at University Theater Box Office and Central Ticket Office, admission 75 cents.

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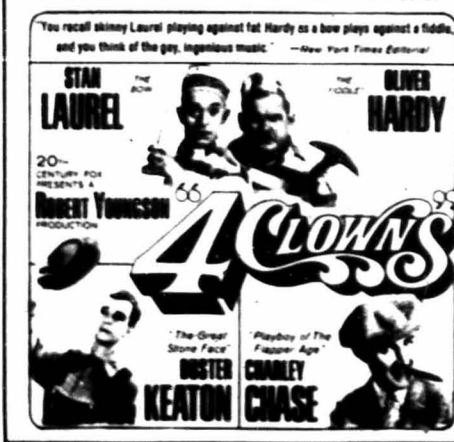
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Goldie, noodlehead find love in 'Soup'

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Misfits playing the love-sex game seem to be in vogue these days. Doing it at the Sahki Cinema are Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn, in the film adaptation of Terence Frisby's stage comedy "There's a Girl in My Soup."

Sellers is a well-heeled television-social celebrity named Robert Danvers, and Miss Hawn, "fresh from her Oscar-winning role in 'Cactus Flower'" the ads say (and fresh is the word), is the kooky kid from the sidewalk whom he snaps up one night for a quick trip to the bedroom, and ends up enchanted with her adorable ways.

Little wonder. Miss Hawn is an adorable kook in any man's inclination, and her version of Marion is a very fetching characterization. Men, she says, have a habit of just passing her around like a tray of cakes. "There, there," whispers Sellers, adroitly steering her toward his king-sized bed.

But in the end, the Great Lover is the one who is had. When he tries his patent, sexy chuckle on her she merely inquires "What's so funny?" When he starts all the moves that have made him the Wolf of Mayfair, she hauls out her watch. "It took you nine minutes and 40 seconds to make the first move," she says.

"Well, what about another drink," he counters desperately. "Are you trying to get me tight?" she demands.

"You're frightening enough sober," he reports. Robert is daunted but Marion is certainly not. Soon she has moved out on her cloddish drummer boy friend in Soho and with him. From there the comedy is cute without being hilarious, entertaining for a couple of very friendly performers making the most out of a scenario that has its sexy fun in pretty good taste.

Sellers is back at the top of his form as the pretentious hidebound casanova who figures he's the apple of every woman's eye. He's corny to the last twitch, with one eye on his image and the other steadfastly on the lookout for falling hair. As aforesaid, Miss Hawn is simply adorable, and that's enough. She bats an eyelash at Sellers, and he's hooked. She bats at the camera, and we are too. She's a wholesome little cutie (irrespective of one coy made scent) that the fun cinema very badly needs. She should stay busy, and continue to enhance her particular genre.

Interesting footnote: Cast in the supporting role of an overly fat slob housewife is Britain's former glamor girl Diana Dors. The contrast between then and now is a very disturbing reminder of the passage of time.

The general assortment of films on view in town right now seems good. Coming up next quarter at the Sahki Cinema will be "Fellini Satyricon" and "Alex in Wonderland." At the Fox Theater, "Love Story" and "My Fair Lady."

Do S. Viets fear Chinese invasion?

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

Something akin to a war of nerves is going on over Indochina.

South Vietnamese officials have suggested they want to invade North Vietnam. Peking has growled ominously, arousing wonder whether or at what point Red China might send down troops or "volunteers" as they did in Korea.

There may be lessons in what happened two decades ago in advance of the fateful Chinese decision to intervene in the Korean War. In retrospect, the warnings then seem loud and clear—much more so than today's statements on Indochina. And in 1950 some Western leaders were convinced that intervention was inevitable.

While there is no assurance today that intervention is not on the Red Chinese agenda in Indochina, the words of Chou En-lai and Peking's pronouncements seem less panicky now and less urgent.

In 1950 the Chinese could see a

Panel on conduct planning hearing

The University Community Conduct Code Committee will hold public hearings "around or after April 15" aimed at getting campus input for a proposed university-wide code of conduct, according to Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations and executive secretary of the committee.

He said the committee was announcing the hearings "several weeks in advance in order to give people time to prepare presentations. He said the hearings will be open.

Hammond said the committee hopes to have a provisional written examination of the Student Disciplinary Code and the Interim Policy on Demonstrations in time for the hearings.

direct threat to Manchuria, their northeast region. United Nations troops had driven the North Koreans out of South Korea and were pursuing them toward the Manchurian frontier. The question of "hot pursuit" of enemy aircraft across the Yalu River boundary was a subject of debate in the United States. China already was angrily accusing U.S. planes of sweeping over Manchuria.

The curious thing about the Korean experience was that for some time, while it seemed that the war would be confined to the South, there was little striking reaction from Red China beyond lip service to what the Soviet Union was saying. The North Korean thrust into South Korea had come in June. The noise, the accusations, the propaganda barrages against "U.S. aggression" mostly came from Moscow. Official Peking statements seemed a ceremonial echo of Soviet policy.

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"JUST FUNNY— JUST GREAT."
—CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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WHO'LL CHICKEN OUT FIRST? BOYS OR GIRLS? YOU'LL SEE!

WE HAVE ON HAND 60-60 GIRLS

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WHO'LL CHICKEN OUT FIRST? BOYS OR GIRLS? YOU'LL SEE!

Opinion

Horsley gets cool reception

When State Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, conducted his subcommittee meetings on campus unrest in Carbondale last November, he generated in his audience a mixture of disbelief, shock and a distinct fear that such a man was actually in a position to propose laws for Illinois.

Last week, when Horsley presented the first in his package of bills dealing with campus behavior to committees of the Illinois Senate, he didn't create such a stir.

In fact, he was met with a sort of mild condescension which took the form of the continual reassurance by his fellows that "we sympathize with what you are trying to do, Senator, but this bill seems to need a little more work."

None of the Horsley sponsored bills made it out of committee. One was voted down, one was tabled and the rest were either sent to the legislative limbo of subcommittees or were taken back by Horsley for revision.

But would the result have been different if representatives of the state universities hadn't taken the time and trouble to testify personally against the bills?

Without the concrete evidence of public opposition to the bills, the legislators would have had to ground any objections solely on a personal basis—a practice that could well cost them support for their own future bills. How many legislators, unseen by their constituents and relying on the higher levels of government observation, would have taken the easier out and let the bill slip by?

Horsley twice said that he had received no letters regarding the particular bills so he assumed there was no opposition.

His statement elicits an important question—what happened to all the people who were shaking their heads last November and commenting on the "Joe McCarthy rerun"?

Were they really too busy to write a letter?

Pat Silha
Staff Writer



"Scout around and see if you can find out what the other hand is doing"

Letters to the editor

Grad students may not be able to afford SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is becoming increasingly apparent that myself and many other graduate students are not going to be able to financially afford an education at this university. Since coming to Southern Illinois University in July, 1970, I have had the frustrating experience of learning of the following:

- (1) an increase in rent at Evergreen Terraces from \$96 per month to \$110 per month with rumors of an additional increase in the future
- (2) an increase of approximately \$10 per quarter for family hospitalization insurance
- (3) a proposed, mandatory increase in graduate student fees to \$46 per quarter beginning the fall quarter, 1971 (I have previously paid \$10.50 per quarter, including health service benefits)

(4) a proposed elimination of tuition waivers for most graduate students

(5) with the recent cut back in University funds, a decrease in assistantship stipends and number of available assistantships (due to lack of funds, six research assistants at our laboratory have not been reappointed after July, 1971).

The combined effect of the above increases (and who knows what is to follow) leaves one with a helpless, sinking feeling and will add up to a financial burden that many graduate students cannot bear.

If it is the intent of this university to eliminate the majority of graduate students at SIU, then they seem to be on the right track. The policy-makers either do not care or have no idea of the hardships caused by these and other cost increases. If the trend continues, surely only the rich will be able to afford a graduate education at Southern Illinois University.

Ronnie J. Haynes
Research Assistant
Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab

Some protestants agree with anti-abortion stand

To the Daily Egyptian:

The least Dr. Petersen could have done was to praise me for not having two children, not even one.

I believe my credentials for wanting to reform the Church are in very good standing. (You may check with my bishop.) However, it is a total misconception that would lead anyone to believe that the Roman Catholic Church stands alone against abortion.

It should be noted that Dr. Nelson, professor at Boston University School of Theology, Dr. Williams, professor of divinity at Harvard University, and Dr. Albert Otter, one of the best known theologians in North America and professor at S.M.U., are all distinguished Protestant theologians and all against abortion.

They recently joined others stating, "How long can we meaningfully say that all men are created equal while the innocent unborn are sacrificed to personal whim, convenience, or that new test of Americanism in our increasingly technologic and impersonal age: the qualification of being perfect or being wanted or being viable?" They continue, "What had been evolving human beings, most often with clearly recognizable human limbs and countenances, were passed through pathology laboratories, flushed down sewers, incinerated in hospital furnaces or in some cases cast in cellophane bags on city dumps."

The truth is that many Protestants, having great respect for the value of life, are against abortion. This is not a Protestant-Catholic controversy.

While I do not agree with the Pope's teaching on "birth control," it is either through ignorance or prejudice that one could blame the Catholic Church for the "population explosion." In the Oriental countries the Catholic population is very small indeed. In Latin America it is not out of obedience to the Pope that Latin Americans have children. Again anyone with a little knowledge of Latin American people knows that. Unfortunately or fortunately, the fact is the Roman Catholic Church's moral power is not the determining factor in the "population explosion." It is not that simple.

Fr. James A. Genisio
Newman Center

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.



Violence
in Washington

Don Wright, Miami News



Bob Stevens, Cooley Newspapers

"Careful, I think it's booby-trapped"

The drawn word

Laos invasion causes its share of comment



"Here, now! Is that any way for the new, elite, hardy,
aggressive South Vietnamese trooper to act?"



Don Wright, Miami News

"To err is human, to forgive divine"

MERLINS

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Convo audience courteous

Columnist brings conservatism to SIU

By Darrell Abern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Columnist James J. Kilpatrick brought dissent with him to Thursday's Convocation—this dissent being calm, quiet and conservative.

Kilpatrick, author of "A Conservative View" which is syndicated in over 200 newspapers, said that many would disagree sharply with his point of view. "But there's one thing I've learned from my years in the newspaper business—it's not so hard to listen to the opposite point of view."

With the exception of one barking dog and one vocal opinion shouted from the audience, the Convo crowd obliged Kilpatrick with courteous attention.

"I'm continually aware of the opposition to the Vietnam war and I know the public strongly disapproves of the way the Nixon administration is handling the war," Kilpatrick said.

"But I submit this point of view to you. Given the situation Nixon inherited two years ago, he has done well in handling the war," he said.

Kilpatrick said that Nixon cannot be blamed or held responsible for the events that occurred in the early 60's or the events which took place before he became president.

"In all fairness, we should consider where we are now," Kilpatrick said. Troops have been reduced, deaths have been reduced and we are committed to a steady troop withdrawal from Vietnam, he said.

Thompson Point to hold May fest

A May Fest is being planned for SIU by the Executive and Activities Council of the Thompson Point living complex.

The May Fest will be held April 30 through May 2, and will include such activities as a casino night, kissing booths, a cookout and canoe and wheelchair races. Each dormitory at Thompson Point will sponsor an event.

Also planned for the fest is a greased pig catch and a greased flagpole climb. A street dance is also on the agenda.

Money collected will go to the Thompson Point student government.

A fireworks display will conclude the three-day event.

Nixon has been charged with escalating the war by going into Cambodia and Laos, but who was there first?" Kilpatrick asked.

"There were 20,000 North Vietnamese troops in Laos, 35,000 in Cambodia and 100,000 in South Vietnam. It is unfair to blame Nixon when this number of troops was already in position there," he said.

Kilpatrick said that a total withdrawal, which is advocated by many in the U.S., would not be a "pleasant alternative."

"What would happen to Vietnam if it had free elections? It has no tradition for a democratic election and the ramifications of war have left the country in a political shambles."

Kilpatrick said the same would happen with a free press in Vietnam and religion would no longer be free if U.S. troops withdrew immediately.

If the philosophical side doesn't appeal to you, then there is also the pragmatic side, Kilpatrick said. There is a value to the West in trade and natural resources which immediate withdrawal would destroy, he said.

"It is a real world, not an idealistic one. We are handling the deal the best we can," Kilpatrick said.

It is the American dream to help others. Vietnam is a small and weak nation without freedom and it begged the mightiest nation for help, Kilpatrick said.

Kilpatrick also spoke about the

American election procedures, saying that a direct national election would "more likely destroy the entire federal structure."

He advocated allowing each state to split its electors to let the electoral college be more representative of the popular vote.

Kilpatrick termed social welfare as the "most perplexing social question before the Congress today" and he said that Nixon's welfare plan would not work. He said the plan would double the amount spent on welfare and would double the number of persons on welfare.

"There is no easy answer to any of the problems we are facing today and beware of speakers with the sound and easy answer. They are usually wrong," Kilpatrick said.

Archeologists find elliptical building

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—An American archeological team has discovered an elliptical worship house dating back to 2,600 B.C. at Tel Hiba 100 miles south of Baghdad.

The archeologists, headed by

Prof. Crawford and Heinzen from the Metropolitan Museum of New York, also uncovered 11 small statues of the king who built the worship house, only the second elliptical building ever to be found in Iraq.

Art Department sponsoring European tour this summer

The Art Department is sponsoring an art history tour of Europe this summer. The tour is open to both undergraduates and graduates. Transportation, hotel accommodations and meals are included in a \$1,400 package price. The trip will include visits to London, Rome, Paris and other cities.

The group will be visiting architectural wonders, ancient caves, Shakespearean plays and the world's most famous paintings and sculpture. There will be leisure time

to hear operas, see ballets or plays and simply wander through ancient streets and visit intriguing curio shops.

Students can earn 9 credit hours on the tour, or may go for just the pleasure of the trip. Art majors can use the hours for general elective requirements in the humanities area.

George Mavigliano, assistant professor of art history, has information about the tour. Deadline for application is April 15.

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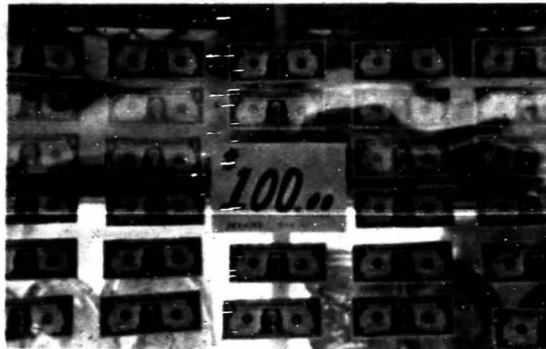
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Study shows 1 in 10 on welfare in 7 cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven of the nation's 20 largest cities have more than one resident in 10 on welfare rolls, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has reported.

Boston leads the list with 15.3 percent receiving public assistance, followed by New York City at 13.4 percent, Baltimore, 12.8; St. Louis, 12.5; San Francisco, 11.7; and Philadelphia and Newark, 11.5.

The figures starkly illustrate the plight of America's urban areas," said HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

Latest edition of grad student newsletter in

Copies of the latest edition of the Graduate Student Newsletter will be available in the offices of individual department chairmen for those graduate students who did not receive copies in the mail.

According to Dick Kalina, staff assistant in the Married and Graduate Students Office, the University does not have current mailing addresses for several hundred. Kalina said that students who wished to receive a copy could get it through their department offices.

Kalina said that copies are also available from representatives to the Graduate Student Council or the Married and Graduate Student Office on Washington Street.

'New Life Awaits' theme observed by church women

By University News Service

Church Women United in Carbondale observed World Day of Prayer at a special service, at Olivet Free-Will Baptist Church, 407 N. Marion St.

Reflecting the uniqueness of a university community, the congregation consisted of wives of faculty at SIU, international students at SIU and townspeople. Similar non-denominational services were observed in 155 nations throughout the world on this day.

With the theme, "New Life Awaits," congregations were encouraged to speak on their dreams for the future of Carbondale.

John Noreika, a graduate student in design at SIU, talked about the Carbondale Free Clinic and asked for understanding and support. International students from Pakistan, Taiwan, Vietnam, Japan and Germany, participated in prayer and singing.

Offering from the service was sent to the New York headquarters of the Church Women United to be sent to Christian universities abroad and for other ecumenical missions.

Flights home available

to international students

By University News Service

Getting homesick? Take advantage of charter flights. Asian and Nigerian students may have a chance to spend their vacation at home this summer. According to International Student Services, some low cost charter flights are available for international students studying in the United States.

Round trip from San Francisco to Tokyo, for example, will be as inexpensive as \$385. \$395 to Taipei, and \$409 to Hong Kong and back.

For students from Africa, Nigerian student groups in America present "Operation Long Time No See," which will take students to Nigeria and Ghana. Round trip fare from New York to Lagos and return is \$497.

For more information, contact International Student Services at Woody Hall.

The rise of some two million persons on the nation's welfare rolls over the past year—from 11.6 million in February, 1970, to 13.5 million last November—has fallen heavily upon our large cities and made their problems even more acute," he said.

The listing is based on February 1970 statistics and focuses on the central city or county in the 20 largest metropolitan areas.

As expected, the HEW report found that the proportion of intercity residents receiving welfare exceeded the rate in the suburban counties by more than 3 to 1.

In Baltimore, for example, the city aided about one in eight of its population but suburban Baltimore county helped 1 in 140, the report said. In Chicago, Cook County aided

1 in 25 versus 1 in 230 in suburban DuPage County.

Richardson said the findings "highlight the urgency of reforming the present system, which not only burdens our states and cities, but fails to give the poor the means or incentive to climb out of poverty."

The welfare percentages in other big cities include: Los Angeles, 9.7; Atlanta, 8.7; Chicago, 6.8; Detroit, 6.4; Washington, 6.7; Pittsburgh, 5.8; Cleveland, 6.8; Houston, 2.9; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 4; Dallas, 3.6; Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, 2.2; Seattle-Everett, Wash., 4.1; Milwaukee, 5.1.

Album sales leadership taken over by Beatles

LONDON (AP)—The Beatles have sold more than 36 million LPs, placing them ahead of any other artist, the Music Research Bureau in Britain says.

Next is Mantovani, with 43½ million, Herb Alpert with 30 million and Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra, with about 25 million each.

Seminar to discuss retarded

By University News Service

Southern Illinois young people will meet at SIU Saturday to attend a seminar on how volunteers can help develop programs for the mentally retarded.

The all-day meeting is called the Young Association for Mentally Retarded orientation session and will be held in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The program will consist of panel discussions by adults knowledgeable in mental retardation and in avenues youth can contribute to the movement. More than 100 professionals are scheduled to attend. An afternoon feature will be the showing of a film on Special Olympics, an annual event held exclusively for the mentally retarded.

Supporting the program will be

the Illinois and the Egyptian councils for the mentally retarded and the SIU Department of Recreation. Jane Uhlen, graduate student in the Recreation Department, is in charge of local arrangements.

New VISA constitution available to members

At an at-large Visiting International Student Association (VISA) meeting recently, the revised VISA constitution was unanimously adopted. All VISA members who did not receive a copy of the constitution can pick one up at Chat's office at the International Student Center, Room C-112.

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Whitney Young, Urban League director, drowns

Lagos, Nigeria (AP)—Whitney M. Young, executive director of the Urban League, died today while swimming in the Atlantic Ocean.

Young, who was here as a participant in the Ford Foundation-sponsored African-American dialogues, apparently collapsed in the water at Lighthouse Beach on Tarzans Bay this afternoon.

The cause of death was not established, but a heart attack was thought to be a possibility.

Congress speeds Social Security benefit hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders have cleared the tracks for an attempt to enact speedily a raise in Social Security benefits now stalled in the controversy over welfare reform.

While details still are to be worked out, the plan calls for a 10 per cent increase in benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971. There also may be an increase to \$100 in the minimum benefit, now \$64 a month, but this is less firm.

Extra payroll taxes to finance the increase would be postponed until next year. It probably would take the form of a raise in the wagebase on which the payroll tax is levied from the present \$7,200 to at least \$9,000. This would mean a maximum tax increase on an employed person of \$62.40 a year.

The new strategy calls for the Senate to add a Social Security increase to a bill already passed by the House raising the national debt limit. The bill is tentatively scheduled for Senate action Friday.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. of the House Ways and Means Committee, has agreed with this procedure as a means of expediting the raise and also because the House voted last year for an increase that died in the Senate.

Young, 42, was swimming with former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Mrs. Clark, William W. Brown, Washington bureau chief of Ridder Publications, and Mrs. Brown, when he died.

Clark and Brown are delegates to the dialogues conference.

Brown said Young had been swimming in the strong surf at Lighthouse Beach and was walking toward the shore when he apparently collapsed.

"Ramsey pulled him out of the water," Brown said, "and we gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

The beach is reachable only by boat from Lagos. Young's con-

ditions brought him back on a boat to the city.

His body was taken to the Lagos General Hospital. An autopsy is scheduled.

Young became executive director of the Urban League in 1961. During his time in the post he sought to obtain job commitments for blacks in urban ghettos.

As his train from New Rochelle, N.Y., moved through Harlem, he once observed: "I think to myself should I get off this train and stand on 125th Street cursing out Whitey to show I am tough? Or should I go downtown and talk to an executive of General Motors about 2,000 jobs for unemployed Negroes?"

His choice was to go downtown. Between 1961 and 1966, when the League undertook a massive reorganization program, the League obtained jobs for 40,000 unemployed blacks and better positions for another 8,000.

Often called a moderate in racial relations, Young disliked the term. "It isn't a question of moderate versus militant," he said, "but of responsibility versus irresponsibility, sanity versus insanity, effectiveness versus ineffectiveness."

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Alton report false

SIU plane fleet not largest

By Nick Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A report filed by the Legislative Audit Commission on the number and use of state-owned airplanes has found that the University of Illinois, not SIU, has the largest fleet of planes in the state.

The report has been filed with the Bureau of Aeronautics. The Associated Press reported Wednesday that the Alton Evening-Telegraph had discovered SIU had the largest number of state-owned planes.

According to Dick Viar, executive director of the LAC, the University of Illinois has 50 planes and SIU 30. The U of I uses seven of its planes for transportation; SIU uses seven planes fulltime and two others part time for transportation.

Viar said the LAC's report was an inventory of state-owned planes and would be available to the General Assembly. He said purchase and costs of airplanes is not included in the budgets of universities and state agencies and LAC thought the legislators would be interested in how many planes the state owns.

According to Viar, there are 103 state-owned planes, a figure which he said "surprised" the LAC. LAC became interested in state aircraft several months ago following an investigation of misuse of planes by a pilot with the Division of Highways. Viar said a subcommittee is studying the use and costs of state-owned aircraft.

Four of the seven planes used for transportation at SIU were obtained free of charge as Army surplus. In 1960 SIU obtained two 6-7 place twin-engine Beechcrafts and spent \$12,000 to convert one to civilian use and \$21,790 to modify the other more completely.

Two DC3's were obtained, one in 1964 from Army surplus and one in 1967 from General Motors. SIU spent \$22,292 to modify the surplus plane and \$4,950 to convert the GM plane. Both are 12-21 seat aircraft.

The other three planes, all Cessnas, were obtained through trade-ins.

The University also has 19 training crafts, used for rental to private pilots and for contract flights.

Nixon requests judicial reform

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—President Nixon called Thursday for "genuine reform" of the American judicial system to make sure the guilty are quickly tried and punished for their crimes.

He told a national judiciary conference Americans are losing their respect for the courts as they see justice delayed and mocked, and the appeal process misused to obstruct justice.

"A system of criminal justice that can guarantee neither a speedy trial nor a safe community cannot excuse its failure by pointing to an elaborate system of safeguards for the accused," Nixon said.

"Justice dictates not only that the innocent man go free but that the guilty be punished for his crimes."

The President's remarks, opening a four-day judiciary conference, touched off hearty applause from his audience of 600 or so judges and court officials. What he said recalled his 1968 campaign statements against decisions of the Warren court, as the Supreme Court was called when Earl Warren was chief justice.

At the same time, the President squarely supported efforts to streamline the judicial system, which is the object of the meeting. As techniques, he suggested clearing the courts of "victimless crimes" and turning them over to "parajudges," establishment of a national center for state courts to conduct research into problems of procedure and more money to finance the reforms.

Throughout a tumultuous generation, the President said, "our system of justice has helped America improve herself; there is an urgent need now for America to help the courts improve our system of justice."

Gene Seibert, director of Southern Illinois Airport, said most of the money to support the University's airplanes comes from SIU's commercial aircraft service and some of the money from educational funds.

The University has an air taxi

certificate for some of the planes and the planes can be chartered by anyone.

SIU planes are also used to carry administrators, faculty and students throughout the state and to transport SIU teams to athletic events.

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Private schools criticize Phase III

Schools want greater role

CHICAGO (AP)—A proposal by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to designate six state universities as centers for graduate development drew mild criticism today from spokesmen for private schools in the state.

Alban Weber, executive secretary of the Federation of Independent Illinois Colleges and Universities, while voicing approval of the overall Master Plan of Higher Education, indicated he believes private schools should have a greater role in the plan's Phase III.

"If there is a criticism which we might make of the Master Plan it is that only the public universities are to be used as university centers for graduate development throughout the state system," Weber told board members at a public hearing on the plan.

The Chicago hearing is one of a number the board has held throughout the state.

The IBHE will hold hearings in Carbondale on March 18. Representatives from various groups on the University plan to testify.

The plan recommends that the Vocational-Technical Institute be transferred to John A. Logan Junior College. VTI officials have openly opposed such a move.

Weber said: "It seems important to direct the board's attention to the fact that for many decades outstanding graduate programs have existed in the private sector and their leadership could quite possibly be better utilized than the plan seems to envisage."

Generally, Weber praised the proposed Phase III of the Master Plan as "very worth of the great

challenge currently before the state Board of Higher Education."

The Rev. Raymond Baumbart, president of Loyola University, Chicago, also questioned the proposed selection of public universities as centers for expanded and new graduate programs at the doctoral level.

"A century-old institution like Loyola has a right to grow in certain directions under certain conditions," he said. "Loyola is willing to cooperate in inter-institutional matters; indeed, it is already doing so. But it also wishes to be free to compete in certain ways."

At hearings in Bloomington Wednesday, a spokesman for Illinois State University said the board's plan to phase out ISU's lab schools would not save money but would wind up costing the state an additional \$900,000.

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Governors request delay of Phase III

MACOMB, Ill. (AP)—The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities said in a resolution Thursday that final action on Phase III of the Master Plan of Higher Education should be deferred.

The board did not reach a final conclusion on Phase III but the resolution, introduced by Charles A. Davis of Chicago, said the initial draft assigned institutional roles "which appear to be reversals of earlier assignments."

The Board of Higher Education is holding hearings throughout Illinois on Phase III which assigns to six schools the role of graduate study centers.

The Board of Governors also expressed a concern "about the impact on excellence and the capacity to maintain excellence in student

bodies and faculties under the apparent constraints of the plan."

The resolution also said that "the objectives of Phase III are essential and sound. They seek to bring order, cohesion and currency to a haphazard, multi-purpose, multi-institutional system of tax-supported higher education."

Dr. Ben L. Morton, executive officer of the board, commented on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's budget message which recommended that higher education receive \$672 million requested by the Board of Higher Education.

Morton said, "Based on the priorities in the governor's budget message, public senior institutions of higher education could very well receive fewer operating dollars next year than what was allocated this year and certainly no capital appropriations."

The board's committee assigned to seek a new president for Eastern Illinois University reported that it will recommend three candidates at the April 5 meeting in Springfield.

The board approved Eastern's request to contract with National Accounts Systems, Inc., to try to collect \$1,281,000 in delinquent loans to students.

The board also approved Eastern's request to exempt economically disadvantaged students from payment of the \$45 admission fee.

The board has jurisdiction over Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois State College, Governors State University and Chicago State College.

Motion filed to dismiss suit against Board

Robert L. Artz, SIU legal counsel, has filed a motion in Jackson County Circuit Court asking the court to dismiss a suit filed by 14 SIU faculty members and civil service employees against the SIU Board of Trustees and Robert L. Gallegher, treasurer of the Board.

The suit, which was filed early last month, is in response to the University's deduction of unpaid parking fines from the staff paychecks. The plaintiffs allege that the deduction of fines from their paychecks is a violation of the separation of powers in Article III of the Illinois State Constitution.

The plaintiffs are asking for \$1,041 in actual damages (amount deducted from plaintiffs paychecks), \$50,000 in punitive damages and a court injunction against the University to prevent similar deductions in the future.

The hearing for the motion is scheduled March 25.

Southern Players will present 'Wizard of Oz'

A flying house, an exploding IBM machine, witches in cocktail dresses and munchkins that do the jitterbug—all these combine for one of the best "natural highs" around this weekend: the Southern Players production of "The Wizard of Oz."

It will be presented in the Communications Building at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday. It's 75 cents for children of all ages.

The old chestnut has been polished by a troupe headed by Eileen Springer as Dorothy, David Bess as the Scarecrow and Ken Johnson and Michael Moore as the Tinman and Lion, respectively. The cast numbers over 30.

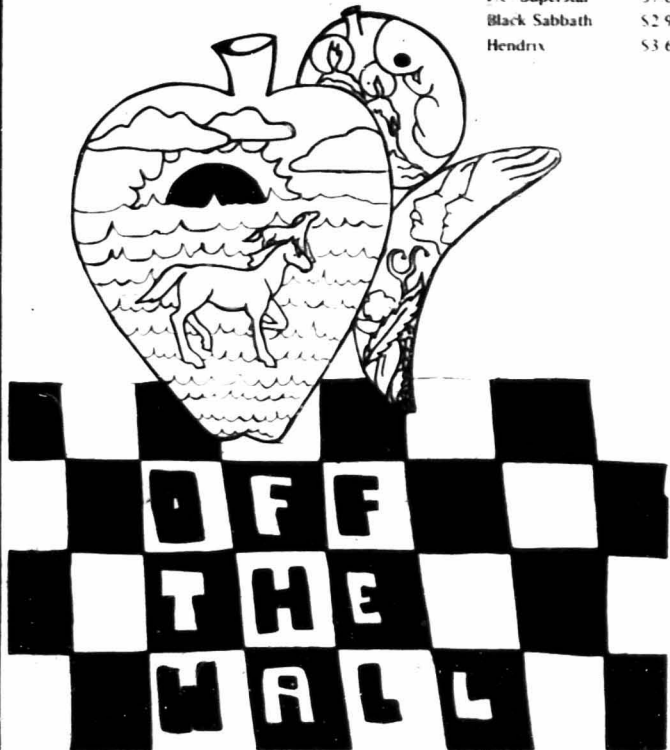
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Tom Scherschel given vote of 'no confidence' by Senate

By Cathy Spengle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Senate voted 14-10 Wednesday night to censure student body president Tom Scherschel and give him a vote of no confidence.

The censure consists of a statement of the Senate's dissatisfaction with Scherschel's actions and provides no formal penalty. The Campus Judicial Board would examine Scherschel's work if the Senate had voted to remove Scherschel from his post.

The vote came after an hour and a half of charges made against Scherschel by senators.

Dennis Kosinski, Eastside dorm senator, opened what he called impeachment procedures by charging Scherschel with dereliction of duty and malfeasance of office, in regard to constitutional duties and powers.

Kosinski said Scherschel had failed to make certain committee appointments, or had made them and not submitted them for review to the Internal Affairs committee, which Kosinski chairs.

Kosinski read several letters sent by Scherschel to Chancellor Robert G. Laver which informed the chancellor of committee appointments. The senator said the appointments had never been sent to his committee for approval.

Kosinski charged the president with malfeasance of office for violating a section of the constitution which says that if a Senate act is vetoed by the president, he must return it to the Senate with his objections.

Kosinski said Scherschel failed to do this when he rejected the University Senate appointments. "Instead, he went to the press and the Campus

Judicial Board first," Kosinski said. George Camille moved that the Senate vote to censure Scherschel for his actions and give him a vote of no confidence.

Scherchel replied in defense that there were no regulations as to what is given to the press. He said he had handed the University Senate appointments to the Judicial Board because it was time for a fast decision on the matter.

He said he had not avoided his responsibility when he refused to certify the appointments and asked the Judicial Board for a decision. Scherschel said he didn't want to certify appointments which did not include representatives of minority groups.

"If this is selling out, I'll sell out to the day I die," Scherschel said. Other senators said Scherschel should be censured "not for what he did, but how he did it."

"We should censure Tom's actions because of his approaches and tactics, not for his reasons," Paula Squetti, University Park senator, said.

The Senate recessed at 11:30 p.m. to resume business at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Remaining business on the agenda consisted of reports, old and new business and remarks.

Letter implies distrust

(Continued from page 1)

selected. He was referring to the two seats held by the SIU alumni who were not chosen when the U-Senate met.

Bedwell asked what the "coalition's" efforts have done to the initial need for the mutual trust and confidence the U-Senate was supposed to have. He said that when representatives not in the "coalition" noticed "the railroading technique," they voted in a bloc against the "coalition's" candidates.

The Senate is definitely split into two factions without even knowing why," he said.

Bedwell said he wonders if the coalition leaders can regain the trust of those not given consideration. He said that "if the U-Senate is to function properly, its leaders will now have to overcome the feeling of mutual distrust which they have created."

He also asked how the SIU Board of Trustees would react to the "coalition's" actions.

"The Senate is only provisional. If it can't work together, and if such attitudes cannot be changed, I am sure the Board of Trustees will not find this Senate provisional, but more likely impossible," Bedwell said.

Bedwell said he will continue to serve on the U-Senate. "An academic community like ours cannot afford the base political bickering of local, state or national

politics, especially today when it stands condemned on many sides," he said.

Bedwell made his statements in a letter to the editor and agreed to have his remarks used in a news story. He said a copy of the letter was sent to James Brown, chief of staff for the Board of Trustees.

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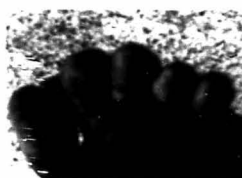
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Cook gains in county enrollments

By University News Services

Cook County continues to gain in the geographical breakdown of students at SIU's two campuses.

A county-by-county residence tabulation for the 1970 fall quarter (adjacent column) shows Cook County with 6,859 students represented in SIU's overall enrollment of 25,154. That is a gain of 680 Cook County students from the year before.

Madison County, with 6,264, ranks a close second, followed by St. Clair, 4,297. The great majority of students in those two counties are enrolled at the SIU Edwardsville campus.

Jackson County, home of the Carbondale campus, ranks fourth with 2,992.

SIU's fulltime student enrollment for fall, 1970, ranked it as the nation's 17th largest school.

Nixon urges prison reform

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—President Nixon urged Wednesday reform of the nation's courts and prisons "to resolve conflict speedily but fairly, to reverse the trend toward crime and violence, to re-institute a respect for law in all our people."

In an address prepared for the National Conference on the Judiciary here, Nixon also came out in opposition to the filming of judicial proceedings and of the introduction of live television to the courtroom. He applauded judges who cracked down on courtroom disrupters—judges "who insist on order in their courts and who will not be bullied or stampeded by those who hold in contempt all this nation's judicial system stands for."

Nixon endorsed the idea of using "paraprofessionals in the law" to relieve judges of the handling of minor cases.

"There are more important matters for highly skilled judges and prosecutors, than minor traffic offenses, loitering and drunkenness," he said.

Auditions to start for summer stock

By University News Services

Auditions for singers and actors to perform in nine musicals and plays to be presented this summer by two stock companies at SIU will be held Saturday.

The musicals to be produced by the SIU Summer Music Theater are "Fiddler on the Roof," "Street Scene," "Guys and Dolls," and "Carnegie," all under the direction of William Taylor. Plays by the Southern Players Stock Company will be "Tobacco Road," "The Crucible," "You Can't Take It With You," "Dracula," and "Moon Magic," the last a children's production. The plays will be directed by Christian Moe. Both stock companies will operate under a combined management.

Singers will be asked to perform one memorized vocal selection and two one-minute line readings, one serious and one comic. A short dance routine is optional. Actors will be asked to perform two three-minute prepared readings, one serious and one comic. A piano accompanist will be provided, but singers are required to bring their own sheet music. All auditions should wear comfortable rehearsal clothes for movement auditions.

The summer stock season will run from June 20 to Sept. 1. A number of graduate assistantships and scholarships are available which pay stipends and tuition. Everyone is welcome to try out, according to SIU theater manager Jo Mack. Registration for the auditions will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the theater lobby of the SIU Communications Building. Try-outs will follow immediately.



ILLINOIS STUDENTS	33,578
OUT OF STATE STUDENTS	3,344
FOREIGN STUDENTS	621
TOTAL RESIDENCE STUDENTS	37,543

Figures are totals for Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses

(University News Services Photo)

SIU assistant dean convention publicist

Loretta M. Ott, assistant dean of students at SIU, is chairman of the publicity committee for the annual convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors to be held at St. Louis March 23-26.

Susan Nahlik, activities consultant at SIU, is a member of her

committee. The convention will be held at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel. Thrust of the sessions will be toward educational and professional refreshment and updating of activities of women who are deans and counselors, in light of the drastic changes of the 1960s.

Muskie: 'get out of Vietnam'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, seeking to dispel the idea that he is vague on presidential campaign issues, is sending Democratic delegates and opinion-makers copies of a speech declaring the United States must withdraw from South Vietnam by this year's end.

About 5,000 copies of that Vietnam policy address will be mailed by the

Maine Democrat's political headquarters, command post for a presidential campaign Muskie has not yet formally entered. In the speech delivered Feb. 23 at the University of Pennsylvania, Muskie announced his support for legislation setting Dec. 31, 1971, as the deadline for complete withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

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'Quack' doctor

Russ Garrison, a refuge manager for the Illinois Department of Conservation, places a young duck into a box to be fluoroscoped for pieces of shot it might have picked up during the hunting season. (Department of Conservation Photo)

Patients 'quack'

X-rays count duck hunting

By Illinois Department of Conservation

When you think of fluoroscopes, your thoughts are entertained by illusions of the doctor's office and pretty nurses.

If you happen to be a game biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation and working at the Union County Wildlife Refuge, the image is quite different.

There are no pretty nurses and the office is a maintenance shed. The patient being X rayed isn't even a person.

These biologists are efficient at their work, but the word "quack" is sounded by practically all of their patients just the same. Not because the biologists are not doctors, but because their patients happen to be ducks.

Fluoroscoping ducks in Illinois has been done since 1967 to find out how big a percentage of the duck population is shot at and hit and carry shot in their skin tissues or body.

"Only young or immature mallard ducks are used for the fluoroscoping," said George Arthur, chief waterfowl biologist for the department. "This is done so we can get a year by year percentage. Some of the mature birds might carry the shot for eight or nine years."

This year will be especially important to the biologists. Illinois went onto the point system for bag limits last year and also gave hunters a longer season.

"Under the point system," Arthur commented, "we expect to find more shot in drakes and less in the hens. This is because the point system made it advantageous for hunters to shoot at the drakes."

Seven other states in the Mississippi Flyway along with the

U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, participate in fluoroscoping ducks. The pool of information is compiled and each state can then use this information to help in its duck program. Other states participating are Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee, Ohio, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The fluoroscope used by Illinois is on loan from the Missouri Conservation Commission, however it is hoped that Illinois will have one by next year.

Only data collected from mallards is being used for this year's study, although Illinois also checks black ducks so they can begin studies next year.

"By fluoroscoping the ducks we can establish how much hunting pressure there was on the birds," Arthur said. "It leads us to one of two conclusions. It either shows, one, an increase or decrease in the number of birds in the flyway, or two, an increase or decrease in the number of hunters. This will be further substantiated by bird band recoveries."

In 1967, 34.69 per cent of the young mallards carried shot in their skin tissue. The number jumped in 1968 to 16.20 per cent and again in 1969 to 17.72 per cent. In 1970 the figure declined, and only 13.77 per cent of the birds fluoroscoped carried shot.

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Clean sweeper

Robert Kovacs, a sophomore majoring in history education, discovers a veritable junkyard in a confusion of desks and chairs every night as one of the 160 student workers assigned to clean SIU classrooms. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

U of I expels eight students

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Eight persons were expelled Wednesday night from the University of Illinois for participating in a demonstration last spring against campus recruiters.

The school's Faculty Senate Committee on Student Discipline decided the cases of 33 persons accused of violating school policy on demonstrations during a protest against recruiters from General Electric Co. March 2, 1970.

Charges against four persons were dropped.

Eighteen persons were ordered expelled but the order was suspended. Seventeen of these were placed on conduct probation and the 18th student was restored to good standing.

The committee recommended in three other cases, one involving a former student, that university degrees be awarded but that all three be denied future admission for graduate school.

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Cigarettes main worry

Custodial staff battles dirt

By C. E. Hersley
Student Writer

When classes end for the day, departing students leave behind a veritable junkyard of cigarette butts, crumpled papers, coffee and coke cups, gloves, coats, notebooks and a confusion of desks and chairs.

When classes begin the next morning, students return to polished floors, clean blackboards and neat rows of desks and chairs.

The unseen, unsung heroes of this nightly cleanup are members of the SIU Custodial Department, under the supervision of Dennis Knight, a 26-year veteran of SIU custodial duties.

"To help people take pride in this school," Knight said, "I feel that it is very important not only to keep the campus facilities in good repair but clean and neat as well."

According to Knight, this 24-hour-a-day job requires the services of 52 custodians, 71 janitors and over 160 student workers.

"We maintain three full daily shifts five days a week," Knight said, "and a floating crew on weekends, including an 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift on Sundays."

In addition to the custodial staff, five vehicles are used to maintain the facilities under Knight's care, which include every major building on campus as well as all outlying houses and barracks.

Among the biggest daily problems faced by Knight's crews are cigarettes on floors and spilled beverages.

"You can go into a room that looks clean and unused at first glance until you look at the floor," Knight said. "Then you realize that a five-minute job has become a 20-minute job because of all the crushed cigarettes and spilled drinks."

Coast Guard may use radar to detect oil spills

NEW YORK (AP)—Oil slicks as small as 300-gallons have been detected in the open sea by aerial radar from a height of 2,000 feet.

The U.S. Coast Guard may use this method to detect illicit oil discharges and to follow movements of known spills.

Security is also a big problem for Knight and his staff.

"We emphasize security in all our buildings," Knight said, "but many people on campus are not security conscious, leaving doors or windows open or unlocked. Then, when a typewriter or some other item is stolen, they call us and want us to do something."

"Vandalism is a tremendous problem here," Knight said, "last spring being especially difficult for us."

The worst season for custodial work, according to Knight, is "most definitely winter."

"And we have a big problem with all the construction going on on campus," Knight said, "because of all the extra mud that gets tracked in."

But Knight is proud of SIU and feels it has a great future.

"We have a good school here and if we can all work together, we can keep it that way," Knight said.

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Crash damage proves higher in '71 autos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tests of 1971 automobiles show they sustain greater damage in low-speed crashes than did 1970 models, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

"The base line of low speed crash damage—reflected in estimated repair costs generated in our 1971 model tests—appears to have worsened," said Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Haddon accused auto manufacturers of ignoring available techniques for making cars more damage proof because, he said, they find it more profitable to replace parts that have built-in fragility.

Haddon showed films of staged crashes which resulted in the following estimated repair costs:

Front end crashed into a test barrier at five miles per hour, \$331.40 for 1971 models compared to \$215.64 for 1970 models.

Rear end crashed into the barrier at five miles per hour, \$329.20 for 1971 models compared to \$218.66 for 1970 models.

All of the five-mile-an-hour crashes should have resulted in zero damage, Haddon said. He contended that designing cars which would not be damaged in low-speed crashes need not mean higher prices.



High on art

The University Galleries has acquired this Jerald Jackard sculpture, titled 'Hippie' on a leased basis. Figure and bicycle at top are not part of sculpture.

(Photo by Dave Fitch)

SIU group attends education meet

By University News Service

A team of SIU researchers introduced role playing as a problem solving technique in a week long workshop held recently at Baton Rouge, La.

The SIU team—four graduate students and two faculty members from the departments of speech and design, participated in a NEPIC (National Education Program for Institutionalized Children) meeting at the Louisiana Training Institute for Boys and Girls.

Russ Jennings, an instructor from the speech department, and Vern Johnson, from the design department, emphasized the importance of space and communication through slides and role playing. With the use of slides, Johnson demonstrated how available space is utilized in a given area while Jennings' role playing offered participants freedom in uninhibited criticism of the institution.

Roles like "Mr. C" has taught in the school for five years, are contrived," Jennings emphasized.

"He (Mr. C) has been a strict teacher and takes problems head-on. He assembles a group of teachers and students. Student E is very near release. He resents all authority but knows he must comply with Mr. C's requests. Student F has served 10 months of his sentence; he would like to be a leader in the institution. He feels enthusiastic about Mr. C's proposition, but when student E is around, he tends to agree with him." the role sketch continued.

The role description and others were acted out by part of the staff and four students from the institute who took part in the NEPIC program which recently expanded its resources in communication and space to include the SIU team.

Although the roles were contrived and part of the two-day session dealing with space and communication, those acting out the roles admitted similarities to their everyday problems faced at the institution.

The biggest problem we face now is overcrowding, according to A.D. Parker Jr., supt. of the Reception and Diagnostic Center.

Each year the number of students entering is higher which means less individual attention for each child, less interaction between student and teacher, more work for each teacher and less time and space to function in, Parker said.

The diagnostic center is the first stop for youth being committed to

the Training Institute and is located on adjacent grounds. The center is the reception organ for all youth institutions in the state of Louisiana.

At the end of the two-day space-communication session, NEPIC participants listed problems and possible solutions in the institution. Some voiced concern for a student council which would work with immediate problems listed; others thought emphasis should be placed on obtaining more educational equipment and more teachers.

"You know what most of the problems are," Jennings concluded in his presentation. "It's up to you to find the best possible ways to solve them," he added.

Researcher says cold sufferers use harmful remedies

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A Johns Hopkins researcher says many common cold sufferers are given remedies they don't need and some that can be harmful.

A perfectly adequate treatment for the common cold is bed rest, aspirin and nasal sprays, says Dr. Paul D. Stolley of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins Medical School.

"Yet 95 per cent of those who consult their physicians are given prescriptions."

"And 90 per cent of those remedies are preparations like antibiotics and antihistamines, which have not been found effective through controlled tests or which are inadvisable because of possible harmful side effects," Stolley said.

In an interview Wednesday, the researcher said that while antibiotics are valuable for bacterial illness, they are useless in the treatment of virus-caused disorders.

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Starrick takes foul shot title

Salukis top loop stats

Player, Pos.	G	Field Goals	Free Throws	Rebounds	P. P. %	Points
Greg Starrick, G	23	128 439 .421	119 132 .902	37-2.5	56-0	515-22.4
L. C. Brasfield, F	23	206 439 .469	75 96 .781	231-11.0	71-4	475-20.7
John Garrett, G	23	106 239 .443	93 109 .853	37-2.5	76-3	293-12.7
Harvey Brooks, F	23	106 191 .554	43 62 .694	164-6.9	78-8	247-11.8
Dave Bradshaw, F	23	85 205 .415	30 34 .882	174-7.6	87-7	240-10.4
Steve Paulsen, F	23	56 133 .421	37 56 .661	143-7.0	77-7	164-6.5
Don Portage, F	22	17 41 .415	17 23 .739	54-2.4	33-2	50-2.3
John Barker, G	21	14 35 .400	10 18 .556	35-1.7	22-0	42-2.0
Mike Messick, G	15	11 34 .324	4 8 .500	44-2.9	15-0	26-1.7
Alan Crow, F	9	0 7 .000	9 11 .818	4-0.7	10-0	9-1.0
Mike Bradley, F	6	1 2 .500	3 4 .750	5-0.8	7-0	5-0.8
Karyo Hendley, G	13	1 6 .125	0 1 .000	5-0.1	3-0	2-0.1
Others	4	3 5 .600	0 0 .000	2-0.1	3-0	6-1.5

Team Rebounds	23	800-1810 .442	460 597 .771	1131-49.2	572-20	2080-89.8
Opp. Team Totals	23	757 1651 .459	491 732 .672	1147-49.9	453-18	2009-87.3

Individual Season Highs:
 Points: Brasfield vs. Winston-Salem, 12-2-79 (40) -- 18 ft. & fr.
 Field Goals: Bradshaw vs. Winston-Salem, 12-2-79 (15) -- 31 attempts
 Free Throws: Garrett vs. Georgia Tech, 1-30-79 (12) -- 13 attempts
 Rebounds: Bradshaw vs. Arkansas, 12-12-79 (21) -- 85 team total

SIU Season Highs:
 Field Goals: 49 vs. Northern Iowa
 Free Throws: 30 vs. Texas
 Personal Fouls: 30 vs. Lamar Tech

Season Records: Won 13, Lost 10
 SIU 103, Winston-Salem 99
 SIU 107, Northern Iowa 81
 Texas 107, SIU 100
 SIU 99, Arkansas 78
 Texas Tech 73, SIU 69
 St. Louis 84, SIU 70
 Lamar Tech 102, SIU 83
 Knoxville 104, SIU 80
 SIU 84, Indiana 80
 SIU 79, Ball St. 77
 Kentucky Wesleyan 87, SIU 86
 Texas 89, SIU 81

SIU Dominated five of nine statistical categories in the Midwestern Conference basketball race which the Salukis won with a 7-1 record, according to official conference statistics released recently. The Salukis were tops in team offense, team defense, team field goal percentage, team free throw percentage. Greg Starrick won the free throw accuracy title.

Starrick capped the foul shot title with a 47 of 51 for a .922 mark in conference games and a .902 mark for the season, connecting of 119 or 132 in 23 games.

Northern Illinois actually had a better offensive average than SIU for the season, hitting 92.7 points per game to SIU's 89.8, but the Salukis took the title on the basis of their work in conference games. SIU averaged 94.3 points in each league game to Northern's 93.1.

In the season defense competition, there were actually two teams with lower defensive averages, Indiana State and Illinois State, but again, the Salukis won the title on the basis of the conference record.

SIU held its opponents to 86.8 points a game in the league while Northern was exactly one point worse with an 87.8 point average.

The Salukis won the team free throw percentage in both the season and the conference easily. SIU earned 460 or 597 from the foul line for a final season percentage of 77.1. In the conference, the average was a

slightly lower .763.

Northern Illinois had a better season field goal percentage than the Salukis but SIU again won the league title on the basis of a .473 shooting in the loop.

SIU placed third in the rebounding with a 48.6 carom per game average. Northern Illinois won the title by grabbing 56.5 rebounds in each conference game.

Illinois State's Doug Collins led the league in scoring with a 29 points per game average in the league and a 28.6 per game average on the season.

Ball State's Jim Regenold was second with 27.1 points per game in the league and Starrick was third with a 23.1 average in the loop and 22.4 average for the year.

The individual rebounding title was taken by Larry Turner of Northern Illinois. Turner grabbed 12.9 rebounds per game in the conference but fell to fourth behind L.C. Brasfield of SIU for season honors.

Brasfield, who placed third in the conference standings, got 11 rebounds a game during the season and the same for the loop.

The only category which did not have an SIU player in the top three was the field goal percentage race which Marty Muggenberg of Ball State tied for first with Dennis Murray of Illinois State with a .430 percentage in the conference.

San Diego wins over Cubs, 1-7

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—The San Diego Padres scored eight runs in the last two innings to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 11-7, Thursday.

Newly converted pitcher Jim Dunagan, formerly an outfielder, was the victim of the Padres' first spring game against the Cubs.

Dave Campbell smashed a lead-off double and before Dunagan could quell the explosion, Rafael Robles, Rod Gaspar and Larry Stahl followed with run-making singles.

Stahl led the San Diego attack with four hits and Robles scored four runs. Ron Saito also had four hits for the Cubs.

The Cubs are 4-7 in exhibition play.

May climb out league cellar

Squids race Rams Saturday

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Squids, SIU's wheelchair basketball team, has been the punching bag for the Midwestern Conference all season.

Now in the final week of league action, the Squids have an opportunity to climb out of the loop's cellar in its first year.

The Squids face the St. Louis Rolling Rams Saturday in the Missouri city but the fate of Southern's final standing may rest some 252 miles to the west where the Kansas City Pioneers will host the powerful University of Illinois.

The Squids and Kansas City are tied for last place in the six-team league with 1-4 records.

Although the SIU-St. Louis game may be a toss-up, Kansas City isn't expected to upset Illinois and a loss there will lift Southern one notch in the standings.

"We're modifying what we learned in the last game," said Squids coach Gary Hargrave. "The team is hitting a lot better than it used to

and this is giving the guys more confidence."

Southern will be running up against a 5-6 team lead by the Dean Neale, who ranks third in the conference in scoring with 14 points per game.

Ron Berringer leads SIU in scoring and collected a season high of 14 points in a game against Kansas City two weeks ago.

Although Saturday marks an end to conference competition, the Squids season will run well into the

Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press

Chicago (A) 9, Philadelphia 2
 St. Louis 7, Boston 4
 Detroit 4, Houston 7
 Los Angeles 5, New York (A) 4
 Cincinnati 9, Minnesota 8
 Kansas City 7, New York (A) 3
 Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 2
 Baltimore 6, Tokyo Giants 4
 Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 5
 Oakland 6, California 1
 San Diego 11, Chicago (N) 7
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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1971

Egyptian Classified Ads

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4206B

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Spring, apt. 3 bedroom house 1 1/2
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others. Apply Apt. D2, Immed. occ.
4208B

Inquire about spring term student
rentals, small 1 bdrm. trailers, \$60
mo. 2 bdrm. \$80 mo. Large 2 bdrm.,
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bedroom. Chuck's Rentals, 546-5374.
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and laundry fac. 457-7535 week-
days, 8-4. 546-5220 after 6 pm.
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College Rentals, 457-4141. 417 W.
Main. 4098B

Room & board for boys, \$210 spring
quarter. Call 457-4649. 4098B

Quads contract, girl, cheap, must sell
now. Call Susan, 546-3459, apr. 4098B

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available for Spring quarter. Phone
546-6612. 4098B

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tractive, air conditioned, Ambassador
and Mond Clair for women, \$194,
Lynda Vista for men, \$176. Call 457-
7777, 457-8145, 457-3936. 4098B

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2 bedroom modern duplex, available
June, Carverville, SIU bus, 546-4194.
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apt. Call after 4:30-1427. 4098B

1 man needed for a 3 man house. Come
to 408 East College. 4031B

Want 2 to share big bedroom of two in
1260, a/c. trailer for Spring & Summer.
Immediate occupancy available.
Call 546-6495, No. 37 Mainbu Village.
4032B

1 block from campus, new apt. 1 or 2
contracts, (girls) \$225 each. 546-6811.
4032B

Sp. qtr. rm. for 2 girls, cooking priv.
excellent location. 457-7949. 4098B

C'dale housing, 1 bedroom, furnished
apt., 2 bdrm., furnished house, no
pet. across from drive-in theater on
old Rt. 13. Phone 684-4145. 4098B

Need 2 male seniors or grads to share
4-man apt. for spr. qtr. Close to lake,
pool, etc. included, luxury must be
appreciate \$287.50 per quarter. 546-
1462 or 546-4651. 4098B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

G. Trimmie, needed, own bdrm. \$50
mo. 3 bdr. for campus. 546-4146. 4032B

1 girl to take contract spr. qtr. trailer,
\$60 per mo. util. paid, own room, Call
457-5913 after 4 pm. 4032B

Contract for sale, C'dale Mobile, air
cond., must sell, male. 457-4377. 4032B

Trailer male wanted at Matbu No.
112, 1260, phone Brent at 546-2544.
4032B

Rooms for girls, \$130 a quarter, 305
W. Main. Call 546-7222. 4032B

Need girl to share apt. own bdrm. 406
E. Park, 546-7037, grad st. please.
4032B

Couple or 2 male students to share
house, own room, no hassle, \$60 mo.
2 blocks from campus, 1101 Walkup.
4032B

Need girl to share apt. this spring, 1 bl.
from campus. Call 546-1557. 4032B

Trailer - 2 contracts for spring, \$180,
must sell. Call 546-0166. 4079B

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2 contracts for girls, Eastgate
Duplex, \$65 mo. each, a/c. Call
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Furnished house, three bedrooms,
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part of town, available summer
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2 bdrm. trailer, male or female
students & Country Tr. Ct. Mike, 546-
6044, 1-2 contracts available. 4032B

Room, apt. \$125, 401 W. College,
Call 546-7165 after 5. 4032B

2 man efficiency apt. Quads, men both
contracts for sale, own bathroom, other
extras. 457-4831. 4032B

Girls house near campus, 2 spec.
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Paula, Jill, Robin, 546-9492. 4032B

4 room modern apt. avail. spring qtr.
2 blocks from campus, \$125 mo. Call
afternoon or eve. 546-4965. 4032B

Girls 3 contracts, furnished house
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Call 546-3723. 4032B

1 or 2 man apt. will take a loss, 314 E.
College, Apt. 18, Ph. 546-6851. 4032B

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MBRD mobile home, 1065D, 3 bdrm.,
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util. 4032B

Quads contract female spr. qtr.
must sell. Call 546-0980. 4032B

April spr. qtr. 2 contracts, male,
\$150, 2 bdr. from campus, util. in-
cluded. 607-2 N. 25 Washington, 546-
2657. 4032B

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Roommate for spring quarter, own
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3 bedroom trailer, air cond., carpeted,
\$175 quarter, Lakewood Park, 546-
3898. 4032B

House, 3 bdrm., furnished, near cam-
pus, \$275 mo. Please reply to Box 348,
Daily Egyptian. 4032B

Quads spring contract, must sell. Call
Dan, 546-4537. 4032B

Nice room for girls spr. qtr., north-
west side, \$100 per qtr. 546-1643. 4032B

Eff. apt. for rent, Quads, Helene, 546-
2756, spr. quarter. 4032B

Discount, new apt. 4 girls, spring, new
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pet, cheery, ing. rooms. 457-2346.
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Two contracts available for chicks,
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Ellen, 546-6193. 4032B

Contract for spring, house, good
location, \$140 a quarter, utilities in-
cluded. 457-7049, Cindy. 4032B

Trailer contract for spring, Mt.
Pleasant No. 11, 546-3658. 4032B

Quad, male contract, spring quarter,
special discount. Call Lee, 546-2581.
4032B

1 girl needed spring quarter for
trailer close to campus, Call Carol, 457-
5726. 4032B

Nice trailer for Jr-Sr girl, spring qtr.
\$150. Call 546-3941. 4032B

Apt. space for 1 spring qtr. a/c. furn.
good roommates, cheap. Ph. 546-7090.
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E. College St. or call 546-6772. 4032B

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Vacancies

Spring Quarter

Men & Women

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term, 1 to 6, Jr. or Sr. 6 bdrms. \$280
mo. water, furn. 457-7263. 4032B

Apartment, 509 S. Wall, spring term,
1, 2, or 3 Jr. or Sr. girls. 1 bdrm. \$195
mo. Ph. 457-7263. 4032B

Lincoln Manor efficiency apartments
for men for spring & summer qtrs. 2
to each apt. Phone 546-1369 or 546-
1069. 4032B

Eff. apts. spring qtr. \$175 Jr. & Sr.
men. Carverville Apts. 601 S.
Washington. Call 457-5346 or 546-6638
or contract apts. 17 or 19. 4032B

Soph. App. single, eff. apt. 1 bdr.,
female, reduced. 546-5165. 4032B

Reduced 2 female spring contracts at
Wilson Hall. Call 546-6914. 4032B

3 male contracts, 512 S. Beveridge
Kitchen. Fred. 457-5798. 4032B

Duplex apartment, 2 large bedrooms,
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carpet. Married couples, \$140, inquire
719 N. Springer. Apartment B. 4032B

Tiny house for 2 guys or 2 girls, 546
& util. per mo. per person, 2 bdrms. from
campus, \$111.5. Ash after 4 pm. 4564B

Trailer and vacancy for male student
in trailer spring qtr. 457-4405. 4032B

Girl, Garden Park apt. for spring
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Male Smith contract for spr. qtr. Must
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Spr. Tr. Contract for female spring
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Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Us and Gus

Pro football's most ancient player, the Oakland Raiders' George Blanda, should be a very thankful man. He can thank George Halas of Chicago's Bears for giving him a start in professional football. And he can thank television for letting him pursue the first professional football career that has spanned four decades, 1949 to the present.

Blanda, after a one-year retirement from the game in 1959, came back to play for Houston of the then newly formed American Football League in 1960. Predictions from those who know about such things said the new league would crumble before the first snow. But it didn't.

NBC and ABC, the former in particular, kept the struggling AFL alive during the early and middle 1960's with multi-million dollar television contracts.

The AFL's biggest boost came in 1965 when NBC signed a five-year rights contract for \$36 million, slightly more than \$7 million per year. In 1964, ABC coughed up only \$2.6 million for the same rights.

\$184 million

Now with the AFL packed firmly into pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle's treasure trunk, the path has been laid for exorbitantly priced television rights across the board. Rozelle names the price. Television pays.

The three major networks, ABC, NBC and CBS, recently signed four-year pacts with the National Football League totaling \$184 million.

Average annual outlay by the networks will be \$46 million, operating expenditures not included.

Television is coming up with the dough by pulling the same trick on advertisers. The minimum charge by CBS for a one minute pre-season game commercial is \$40,000. People with lusty ambitions and leaky wallets can fork over \$72,000 for the same 60 seconds during a regular season game.

Even at these rates, the networks claim they do little more than break even.

Baseball hasn't wasted time in following suit. Radio and television rights this season for the major leagues will cost broadcasters \$40.4 million. The price ticket was \$37.8 million last year.

Cincinnati's Reds think they're \$400,000 more enjoyable to hear about and watch than last season. The current pact signed by local radio and television calls for \$1 million. Last year the figure was \$600,000.

It seems the Reds' players aren't the only ones with big heads when contract time arrives.

I, A the leader

On the opposite side of the ledger, the National League champion Pittsburgh Pirates are charging the same figure, \$450,000 they did last year. Coverage includes all games on radio and 30 televised contests.

The Los Angeles Dodgers act as pacesetter in the market. The Dodgers annually rake in \$1.8 million for radio coverage of 162 regular and 28 pre-season games. Also in the pact is television coverage of all road games. No home games are televised.

Pro sports, especially Rozelle-owned football, are really giving television the shaft. And television is passing the shaft along to advertising which dumps it on you, me and Gus Bode.

It's really quite a nice arrangement when you consider the Supreme Court once ruled baseball isn't a business.

Five qualify

Mini track team in Detroit for NCAA championships

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mini versus the maxis.

That's what it boils down to when a five-man Saluki contingent faces larger teams in the NCAA indoor track championships in Detroit's Cobo Hall Friday and Saturday.

Villanova, Southern California, Texas-El Paso and Tennessee are expected to enter from 12 to 16 trackmen and Kansas may have as many as 18.

"Although they are great teams, some of those kids aren't quite on the verge of being able to score in this meet, it's just too tough," said Lew Hartzog, SIU head track coach.

But the small number of Salukis to qualify for the big meet puts Southern all but out of contention for the team title.

"If our kids happen to be real hot and lucky, we might be one of the top 20 teams," Hartzog said.

Villanova is the biggest challenger to keep Kansas, last year's NCAA champions, from winning its fourth national title in five years.

"They have a good deal of depth, with quality runners and jumpers to take the title away from Kansas," the coach said.

Texas-El Paso is also considered a contender.

Final basketball stats

-page 17

Villanova will enter the meet on the heels of a win in the ICAA championships, the major track and field meet in the East.

Ivory Crockett will run for SIU in the 60-yard dash with eight to ten other 6.9 sprinters.

His toughest competitor will be Herb Washington of Michigan State who won the event last year. The Spartan did it with a 5.9 clocking, setting a NCAA meet record and tying the world mark.

He tied the world record again on Michigan State's dirt track Feb. 13.

Hartzog feels that Crockett has a chance to place if he has a real fine race.

Another SIU entry will be Mike Bernard in the high jump. The San Diego, Calif., product will be one of 14 seven-foot jumpers there with his toughest competition coming from a Wisconsin competitor who made the nation's best leap this year with a 7-3.

Rounding out Southern's mini-team is the mile relay squad with Crockett leading off followed by Bobby Morrow, Terry Erickson and Eddie Sutton.

"I would rate them as one of the top 10 or 12 relay teams in the nation," Hartzog said. "They stand a chance to place."

Southern won't be the only school from the Midwestern Conference although the Salukis took the league title two weeks ago.

Billy Lewis, Illinois State's outstanding sprinter will be in Detroit along with qualifiers from Northern, Ball State and Indiana State.

Last year All-American Al Robinson placed second in the two-mile run and the distance medley relay team placed fifth.

This will be the second Saluki appearance in Michigan this year. Southern placed third in the Central Collegiate behind Eastern and Western Michigan Feb. 20.

Kansas placed fifth in that meet.

SIU opens its outdoor season at Florida State March 20 with the first home meet against Murray State under the lights in McAndrew Stadium April 20.

Sectional finals tonight in Arena

Mounds Meridian and Nashville will meet at 7:30 p.m. for the championship of the Carbondale High School Sectional Tournament, Friday, in the SIU Arena.

Meridian earned its berth in the championship game by defeating Breese Mater Dei in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader, 55-50.

Nashville broke open its game late to knock off Carbondale, 66-57, in the second half of the twin-bill to set up the meeting.

The winner will advance to the Carbondale supersectional Tuesday in the Arena to meet the winner of the Eldorado sectional in which powerful Benton won its first game, 78-44, against Joppa.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, March 12, 1971



The mayor's turn

L. C. Brasfield Day came and went Thursday and most people probably never knew it existed. The Saluki cage star was honored during a luncheon in the Holiday Inn Carbondale. Making the first presentation to Brasfield was Carbondale Mayor David Keene. L. C.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brasfield, are in the foreground. (Daily Egyptian photo)

Watson quits as Hoosier's basketball coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Lou Watson, whose Indiana University basketball team complained it couldn't communicate with him, confirmed Thursday he had resigned as head coach.

Assistant Coach Jerry Oliver, who subbed for Watson last season while the coach was laid up with back trouble, will direct the Hoosiers in the final game of the 1970-71 season here Saturday against Illinois. The Hoosiers are 9-4 in the conference and 17-6 over-all.

All of the team except John Ritter, 6-foot-5 sophomore from Goshen, attended a protest meeting last Saturday.

John Brown, a Negro teacher in the university's Urban Affairs Department, spoke for the players Thursday. He said their complaints were that they were frustrated, there was a lack of communication, they felt some players' personal rights were being violated and they were just not learning basketball.

Sources throughout the campus said there were no racial overtones. Some team members complained that big George McGinnis, IU's super sophomore and the Big Ten's leading scorer, was permitted to operate independently while everybody else was ordered to emphasize teamwork. There was no intimation that his being a Negro was involved in the complaint.

Watson, who has been at IU 22 years as a coach and player, commented, "You don't make an All-American by leaving him on the bench."