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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 13, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 125

Southern Illinois University

Leaves approved under new policy

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the first time, applications for sabbatical leaves for faculty were judged competitively by deans and department chairmen before being sent to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The board approved leaves Friday for 57 faculty members for the 1973-74 academic year under the new procedure. This was 18 fewer than were approved for 1972-73.

Assistant Provost J. Keith Leasure explained Monday that deans had been asked to decide which sabbaticals would be approved rather than having the approvals made by the office of the provost.

"We'd rather the professional decisions be made where there is the best professional judgement," Leasure said.

He said the applications for sabbatical leaves had to be turned in to the individual deans by Nov. 15 for the 1973-74 academic year. The applications were to contain a detailed plan for the sabbatical, showing how the proposed leave would benefit the individual faculty member and his academic program.

In addition, the deans were informed that there would be no funds for ad-

ditional faculty to take up the teaching load of the absent member.

"The people in the department would have to take up the load," Leasure said.

Other criteria supplied by the provost's office included the recommendation that leaves purely for travel not be approved, but that sabbaticals should have professional objectives. A written report of activities during the sabbatical is required to be turned in within one quarter of the conclusion of the leave.

Leasure said he thinks the constraints on sabbaticals had a lot to do with the smaller number of leaves approved this year.

"Either the deans or the department chairmen are being more discriminating than in the past," He said.

There was no attempt to make decisions on sabbatical applications in the provost's office, Leasure said.

"I look on monitoring as the proper function of this office, as opposed to making the actual decision," he said.

The following sabbatical leaves were approved by the board:

For summer and fall quarters, 1973, at full pay

Clayton E. Ladd, professor of

(continued on page 2)

Accusations continue in housing dispute

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Arne Wiedermann, father of a former SIU coed and who is locked in a housing dispute with the University, has sent a letter to State Sen. Jack Walker in which he alleges the Board of Trustees staff is guilty of conspiring to defraud.

The letter, sent also to Chief of Board Staff James M. Brown and other board members, claims that SIU did not inform Wiedermann of the board's last decision denying a request for further consideration of the case.

Wiedermann also said the board staff did not furnish him information concerning the University's submittals, material he feels entitled to by virtue of the board's by-laws and statutes.

University officials said they do not feel obligated to reply to Wiedermann's demands and indicated they are weary of the case.

"The board's failure to comply with my request will require that I rely upon available information. This information clearly demonstrates that the University's submittal was not timely. Therefore I would have to conclude that the board has conspired to defraud

me—a criminal act. My response to such a conclusion should be obvious," Wiedermann wrote to Walker, Republican from Lansing.

Wiedermann said he is now writing to various people in "political channels" in hopes of arousing interest in his appeal. He claims that if he doesn't get action from the government he will take the case to court.

"He's got everything he had coming to him," SIU Legal Counsel C. Richard Grunz said Monday. "We are not obligated to reply to further demands."

(continued on page 2)

Faculty Council to hear plan

Proposal offered for work credit

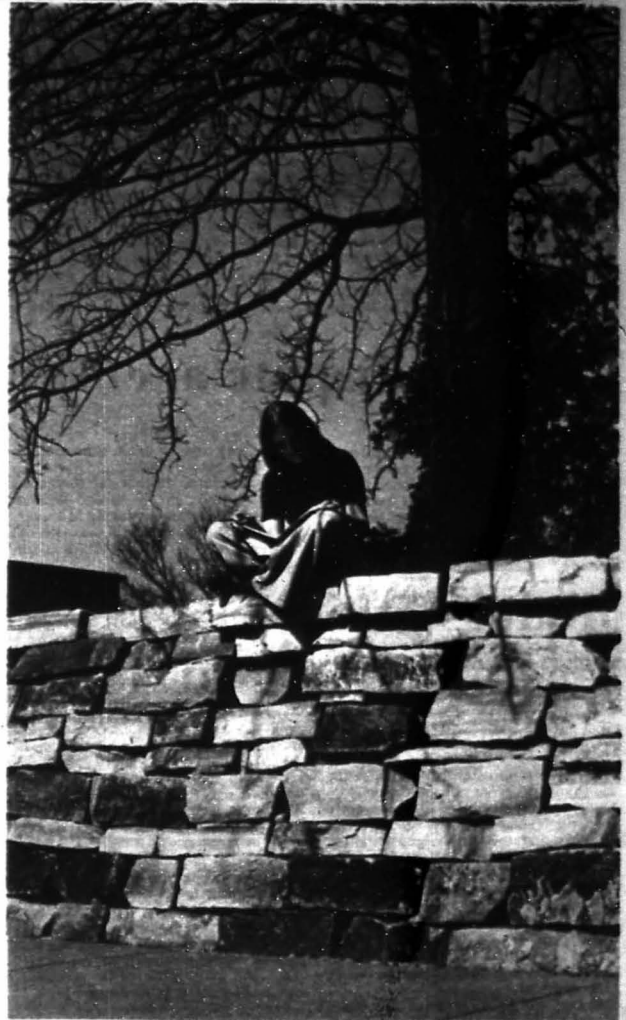
By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to grant students credit for work experience in their major fields will come before the Faculty Council at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Submitted by the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, the proposal sets up guidelines for granting credit and formalizes procedures now employed in some departments.

Robert Griffin, assistant professor of English and committee member, said the most important part of the proposal is that a student's major department or advisor must approve the work that is to be done for credit.

"It's kind of an individualized thing," Griffin said. "The advisor must decide



Sweet 'n bitter

Carol Evoy, senior in English, was among students who found Monday's sunshine conducive to out-of-doors studying. And she found the stone wall near the Baptist Student Foundation just the place for soaking up sunshine and notes for that final exam. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

if the work is significant to the student's education."

Granting credit for work will not be dependent upon salary according to the proposal. If a student is working for the University for pay, he will still be eligible to receive credit in his major field of study.

"The committee emphasized very strongly that a student ought not be exploited by receiving credit instead of money for working," Griffin added.

"Whether a student is paid or not won't make any difference under the proposal."

Other guidelines in the proposal are that "any work experience program developed within the University not be excluded from the proposal and that any combination of credit for

proficiency and credit for work experience be limited to a maximum of 60 hours, with credit in either one not to exceed 48 hours.

Griffin said it is possible now for an older student who has occupational experience to get credit in that area if he comes to SIU to receive a degree in that same field. Nurses or technicians are examples of persons who can get credit for their skills, he said. Summer work which is related to a student's major may also be considered for credit under the proposal, but the final decision would be made by the student's departmental advisor.

Griffin said he expects there will be little opposition from the Faculty Council on the proposal "since it's not terribly innovative."

Gus

Bode

Gus says if they give credits for work, will they take 'em away for loafing?

Leaves approved under new policy

continued from page 1

psychology and counselor in the Counseling and Testing Center; Edward B. Sasse, associate professor of educational administration and foundations.

For the period July 1, 1973-Jan. 1, 1974, at full pay: C. Addison Hickman, professor of economics.

Sept. 15, 1973-Sept. 15, 1974, at half pay: William McDaniel Herr, professor of agricultural industries; Allan G. Pulsipher, associate professor of economics.

Fall quarter, 1973, at full pay: Samuel A. Floyd Jr.; Edward L. Winn Jr., professor of finance.

Fall and winter quarters, 1973-74, at full pay: Vernon L. Anderson, associate professor of foreign languages; Michael C. Batinski, assistant professor of history; I.P. Brackett, professor of speech pathology and audiology; Robert L. Buser, professor of secondary education; Charles T. Goodsell, professor of government; Harold Grosowsky, lecturer in design; Bonnie

Krause, community consultant in community development services; Theresa B. Miriani, assistant professor, Vocational-Technical Institute;

Thomas J. Pace Jr., professor of speech; Bruce Peterson, assistant professor of zoology; C. David Schmulbach, professor of chemistry and biochemistry; Shirish B. Seth, associate professor of accountancy; Leland G. Stauber, associate professor of government.

Fall and spring quarters, 1973-74, at full pay: Robert B. Partlow Jr., professor of English.

Fall, winter, spring and summer quarters, 1973-74 at half pay: Donald R. Adams, associate professor of economics; Duane D. Baumann, associate professor of geography; Patricia Carrell, associate professor of linguistics; Ronald Grimmer, associate professor of mathematics; David M. Kvernes, assistant professor of English.

Jon D. Muller, associate professor of anthropology; Sue A. Pace, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology; James E. Redden, professor

of linguistics; Lon R. Shelby, professor of history; and Jacob Verduin, professor of botany.

For the period Oct. 1, 1973-Oct. 1, 1974 at half pay: Thomas G. Eynon, professor of sociology.

Winter and spring quarters, 1974, at full pay: R. Clifton Anderson, professor of marketing; David N. Bateman, assistant professor of administrative sciences; Mary Ann Webb Bateman, associate professor in the School of Music; Donald L. Brehm, assistant professor of history; Leslie Ralph Casey, associate professor of health education; Lawrence J. Dennis, associate professor of educational administration and foundations.

Harry Denzel, assistant professor of guidance and educational psychology; Elizabeth R. Eames, professor of philosophy; Florence M. Foote, professor of physiology; Michael Hoshiko, professor of speech pathology and audiology; Harold E. Little, assistant professor, Vocational-Technical Institute; James H. McHose, professor of psychology.

George Nadaf, assistant professor in the School of Music; Joann P. Paine, associate professor of government; David Potter, professor of speech; Gordon E. Rader, associate professor of psychology; Robert C. Radtke, associate professor of psychology; Robert D. Rossel, associate professor of sociology.

Manuel Schonhorn, associate professor of English; Howard Schultz, professor of English; John B. Stahl, associate professor of zoology; Henry S. Vyverberg, associate professor of history; John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Spring quarter, 1974 and fall quarter, 1974, at full pay: Edward J. Schmidlein, professor of accountancy; and David M. Sharpe, associate professor of geography.

Paul S. Denise, community consultant in community development services, leave of absence without pay, for the period April 1-June 15, 1973. Marjorie H. Potter, associate professor of physical education-women, leave of absence without pay, winter and spring quarters, 1974.

Housing dispute accusations continue

continued from page 1

Grundy, who is handling the case, said Wiedermann wants to see a housing official or administrator punished, fired or reprimanded as a result of the incident. "He's not satisfied so he's seeking a public apology," Grundy added.

"We've spent too much time on this already," Grundy said. "The board

members are bewildered about the whole thing and we don't know exactly what he wants from us."

Wiedermann's 19-year-old daughter, Deborah, lived on the second floor of Mae Smith dormitory during fall quarter 1971. She complained that the excessive noise on the floor made it impossible for her to study.

Model Cities creates tension among officials

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An attempt to establish priorities for the future programs in the Carbondale Model Cities program is apparently creating tension between Model Cities officials and the citizen participation group in Northeast Carbondale.

Norvell Haynes, director of citizen participation, and the Rev. Loyd Sumner, president of the Northeast Congress Community Organization, Monday afternoon attacked a report issued from the Carbondale Model Cities office. Both men called the report "incompetent."

Robert Stalls, director of the city's Model Cities program, said the report was not for public information but that it was "an in-house report." He said the report was old.

The report entitled "Evaluation Report—Carbondale Model Cities, February 27, 1973" was prepared by Stalls' office in an attempt to evaluate which programs have priority. Stalls was given the charge by City Manager Carroll J. Fry following President Nixon's proposed budget cuts and the cutback in funding to the Model Cities Agency in Carbondale.

Sumner said he did not understand the report and that the report appears to be misleading.

"We thought that the budget for Model Cities would have to be reduced by about 55 per cent," Sumner said. "But, with the additional \$748,000 allotted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, we have an amount now that is "comparable, or

even in excess, of funds that we would normally have gotten" and the report doesn't reflect this.

He said that it's not a question of deciding priorities, "it's a question of deciding which programs have pulled their weight and which programs we don't need."

He said that some of the programs given priority by the officials of Model Cities were "questionable."

"The housing program is questionable because the government is discontinuing its 235 and 236 (low-income housing) program."

He said all of "the useful programs can be continued at a reduced level of spending but it's questionable if they are being administered correctly."

Haynes said the Model Cities staff demonstrated a "lack of knowledge, ability or integrity in the report. They show incompetency and the expertise is not there."

Haynes added that the report was "not an evaluation because it tended to reflect that all of the programs had failed" and that the report did not reflect the feelings of the community.

Stalls said the report was not supposed to reflect the community feelings. "It's a management report for the staff," he said.

Stalls said the report represented his perception and that it was a "candid, objective observation of the Community Participation group." He emphasized that the report was for staff use only and "not for publication."

Haynes indicated the citizens participation group would submit its own report to the Carbondale City Council.

he planned to spend more in general than his Republican predecessor.

State Rep. James R. Washburn, R-Morris, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, announced formation of a House Republican task force on higher education to study what he called Walker's proposed \$47 million slash in higher education funding.

After she left SIU in December, 1971, the University continued to hold her to the contract obligations, refused to release her scholastic records, and hired a collection agency to secure \$59 in outstanding fees from Wiedermann.

In January the Board of Trustees reviewed the appeal and released Wiedermann from the contract and lifted the hold on the scholastic records.

However, Wiedermann, a member of the research staff at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, appealed the case again asking that he be provided a copy of the University's submission to the board. The trustees said they had already absolved SIU of all technical and legal fault in the matter and refused the second appeal.

Letters urging student money aid to be mailed

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letters urging support of student financial aid legislation in Congress will be sent by Student Government 'o students, alumni and faculty who have received financial aid while attending SIU.

The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office is providing a list of all persons receiving financial aid or those persons who received aid in the last few years. Rick Pere, Student Welfare Commission co-chairman, said. As many as 17,000 persons could fit into this category although the exact number of names on the list is unknown, Pere said.

The letters will call for support of "all existing" financial aid legislation in Congress, Pere said. Persons who have received financial aid will be requested to write their congressmen, Gov. Dan Walker and President Nixon voicing support of the proposed aid, he said.

President Nixon requested \$622 million for Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG) for students during the 1973-74 school year, according to the National

Traffic violations penalty increased

SPRINGFIELD—Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett said Monday he is increasing the severity of his discretionary punishments for licensed drivers who commit three moving traffic violations in a year.

It has been standard practice for the secretary's office to suspend driving privileges for two to four months for moving violations. But Howlett said "under our new system, the first time a driver commits three moving violations in 12 months, we will take away his license for at least 6 months. The second time, we will suspend it for a year. The third time, we will revoke it as we do now."

Student Lobby (NSL) in Washington. Full-funding of the BOG's will provide needy students with grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,400 a year.

Pere said the letters will inform students of the BOG program and solicit support for quick passage in Congress.

Pere said Monday he has not received the list of names from the financial assistance office. Mailing the actual letters may be delayed until the beginning of spring quarter, he added.

More than 1,000 signatures on petitions urging passage of the financial assistance programs have been sent to congressmen, Walker and Nixon, Pere said. The petitions have circulated on campus for over a week, he added.

Jon Taylor, SIU student president, recently attended an NSL conference in Washington. He said indications among congressmen were that a congressional vote on the financial aid legislation may come by the end of March or by early April.

Taylor said most of the congressmen he spoke with favored full-funding of the financial aid proposed for students.

Walker's \$7 billion budget attacked

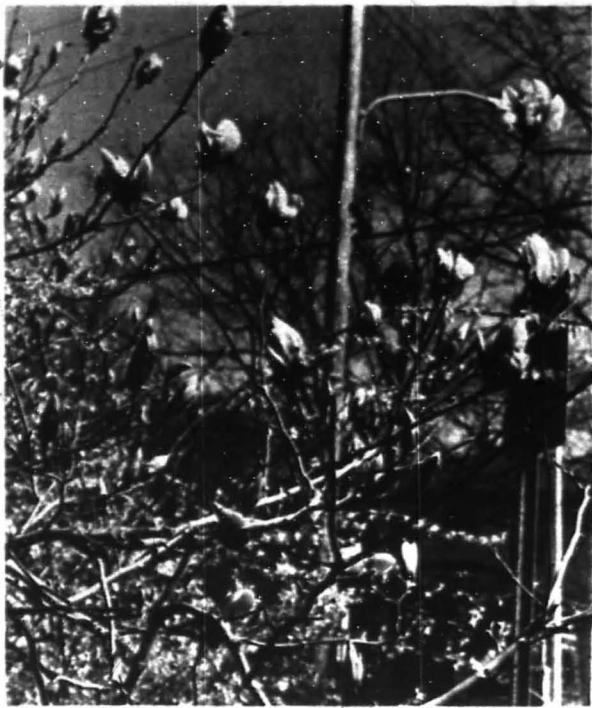
SPRINGFIELD(AP)—Illinois House republicans began specific attacks on Gov. Daniel Walker's budget for fiscal 1974 Monday by singling out what they called reductions in outlays for higher education.

In Chicago, at the same time, Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, also attacked Walker, charging

The weather

Warmer, rain likely

Tuesday: Increasing cloudiness and continued warm temperatures. The high temperature will be in the upper 60's to low 70's. Precipitation probability will be 10 per cent today increasing to 60 per cent tonight. Wind will be from the SW at 8-12 mph. Relative humidity 60 per cent. Sunrise 6:25; sunset 6:05. Tuesday night: Rain with possible thunderstorms likely. Monday's high 65, 3 p.m., low 48, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)



Flowers blooming along Poplar Street near campus.

GFC expresses support for task force report

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Faculty Council has expressed support for the report of the President's Task Force on Tenure, Promotion and Salary.

The GFC expresses its general support for the task force recommendations in a memorandum which was discussed at a council meeting Friday and which will be sent to administrators.

The memorandum states that "the overall recommendations in the report represent a very significant step forward toward achieving academic excellence and, accordingly, the GFC recommends that the overall aspects of this report be implemented as soon as possible."

Some concerns about the report were brought up by members of the council, one of which deals with the recommendation for notice and appeal available to faculty members after negative changes in tenure.

Other concerns will be submitted to the executive committee of the GFC during the next week and they will be incorporated into the memorandum which is to be sent to the administration.

A proposal concerning research accountability which was presented to the council at its last meeting was passed.

Discussion of the proposal brought up that the main thrust is to do away with department research and give individual faculty members—who are doing research without specific funds—these funds and appropriate recognition.

John Olmstead, dean of the Graduate School, said there is a nationwide problem of work load and accountability, particularly in the minds of trustees, legislatures and administrators, who need to be able to explain where the money goes and how it is used.

The proposal is a means to centralize research in a single office, which will be able to explain who is using the funds for research and what they are doing.

Charles Hindersman, dean of the

Business School, said "If we don't adopt this, we might have something imposed upon us in the future which is even more restrictive and burdensome."

Also passed at the meeting was the report of the ad hoc Committee on Graduate Student Appointments which studies the ways in which students receive money from SIU for graduate appointments in support of their education.

The Committee had identified five major problems and had made recommendations for their solutions.

A proposal for a master of arts degree, program in public communications was accepted unanimously by all members present.

Howard Webb, professor in the Department of English, presented a proposal concerning the procedure for the selection of GFC nominees to committees and task forces.

He proposed that a specification be added to the bylaws of the council which outlines the procedure for setting up a committee for the selection of the graduate dean, when a vacancy occurs.

"It is better to have defined procedures for this activity and approve it now, when it is not necessary, rather than wait until the situation arises and we have to scramble around for a method," Webb said.

The council will vote on Webb's proposal at its April 6 meeting.

U-Senate president favors early semesters

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University Senate President John Hawley says the scheduled change to an early semester system is "what I would recommend as a student of higher education."

"This gives us a chance to rethink our whole curriculum," Hawley said of the switch from the quarter to semester system which President David R. Derge has announced will be made in August, 1974.

He said in an interview that he sees the semester system as "an opportunity for us to become distinctive again."

Hawley said former SIU President Delyte Morris "helped us become distinctive" and that Derge is allowing SIU to reevaluate and reestablish that status. Hawley is a professor in higher education.

Referring to a "State of the University Senate" address he made in early January, Hawley said the move to early semesters "seems to put the University in one of the conditions I suggested which would enable the institution to become distinctive."

He said he hopes a substantive change in academic areas will follow the structural switch to semesters.

"Maybe some disciplines need to be reorganized, but I think many new professions need the opportunity to rethink their whole curriculum," Hawley continued.

A creative attitude toward implementing semesters for freshmen and sophomores is one of two courses of ac-

tion Hawley recommended that Derge take. He said Derge has stressed the "flexibility" of the semester system and should emphasize this aspect in programs for freshmen and sophomores.

"The semester system is designed for graduate students, but freshmen need to feel, touch, taste and smell university life and studies before they become committed to one area," he added. "If the new semester plan can incorporate that idea and allow freshmen and sophomores this freedom, it will be great."

Hawley also urged the administration to become more flexible in deferring tuition payments. He said if the administration refuses to extend the deferral deadline for paying tuition and fees "the semester plan could be disastrous."

Presently, about 350 students have deferred tuition payments each quarter because they don't have enough money before the deadline, Hawley said. On the semester system, tuition and fees for the entire year will remain the same but will be paid in two installments rather than three, putting a greater demand on students for money, he said.

Hawley stressed that "something must be done about this, although I'm not sure what." He suggested extending the deferral deadline past the present period.

"If the president is going to be flexible in establishing the early semester system, then he can be flexible in getting the dough from students," he said.

Legal service guaranteed funding through Jan. 31

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation in Carbondale has received notice that the office has been guaranteed funding through next January 31, Doug Ingold, legal services attorney, said Monday.

Ingold said he does not know the amount of the grant but that it either matches the funding for this past year or is an increase. Consequently, Land of Lincoln will not face the threat of shutting down as have other legal services across the country.

Coupled with the funding problem currently facing many legal aid offices due to the almost certain demise of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is the problem of administration take-over, Ingold said. How the President will set up the corporation to administer legal services is the question, he added.

Administration of legal services may be given to state governments or to states through revenue sharing plans, Ingold said.

Since legal services conduct many

suits against state agencies, states may not want to fund or aid legal service units, he said.

"This won't affect us in the way of funding for a year," Ingold said. "But it may affect us as far as guidelines and regulations for legal services operations are concerned," he said.

Although Ingold said he thinks Gov. Dan Walker would be receptive to state funding of legal services, state control of legal services could prove difficult. For example, if a state could set guidelines for legal services operations, it could prohibit legal services from lobbying against issues in the state legislatures or prohibit suits against state offices, he said.

Ingold said many of the problems brought to the legal services deal with state agencies or offices.

However, the outcome of legal services administration is still in the hands of Nixon, he said.

Locally, Ingold is recruiting for two open attorney positions in Land of Lincoln. He said he has one person to assume one opening in June but that he is still looking for another attorney.

British probe Bermuda killings

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Scotland Yard took over the investigation today of the killing of the British governor and his aide-de-camp. The government announced extension of its state of emergency.

Supt. Bill Wright of Scotland Yard told newsmen he still had no theories as to a motive for the killing late Saturday night of Sir Richard Sharples, 57, and his aide, Capt. Hugh Sayers, 25, as they walked the governor's great Dane, Horsa, on the grounds of Government House after a private dinner party. The dog also was shot to death.

Wright said it still is not known how many gunmen were involved in the slayings or the number and type of weapons used.

A government spokesman reported that a number of persons had been

picked up for questioning but none has been arrested.

Sir Edward Richards, the government leader, told Parliament that state of emergency conditions imposed Sunday had been changed so that police may detain persons up to 96 hours without charge.

Under normal conditions, the time limit for police detentions is 24 hours.

Apart from heavy security around Government House, the governor's residence, there was little evidence of emergency conditions in Hamilton and other places on the islands. Hotels are jammed with tourists, mostly Americans.

The Royal Navy frigate HMS Sirius, however, was ordered to delay her departure on a West Indies training cruise.

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Skyjacking: A Local or National Problem?

Skyjacking is a particularly heinous crime which arouses both frustration and anger in America's exceptionally mobile society. Although the number of attempts at skyjacking increased in 1972, the amount of successful tries decreased to ten as compared with twelve in 1971 and eighteen in 1970. Unfortunately this victory is offset by the element of terror which has been heightened in more recent skyjackings.

Consider two particular nightmarish flights which occurred last fall. Four men boarded a plane at Houston International Airport in late October by killing a ticket agent and wounding a mechanic. Then in November a jetliner leaving Birmingham was taken over by three armed men who forced the pilot to fly a 20-hour hellish journey. The ordeal included eight landings for refuelings, the collection of \$2 million ransom, the FBI shooting out the plane's tires, and a dangerous landing on a foam covered airstrip in Havana.

These incidents prompted the Nixon Administration to call for tighter security measures which were announced in December by John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation. Required by the order were:

- + Electronic screening of all passengers by the airline as condition for boarding.
- + Inspection by the airline of all carry-on items accessible to passengers during the flight, and
- + Airport operators to station armed local law enforcement officers at passenger checkpoints during periods when passengers are boarding or unboarding.

The first two points are already in effect in all airports. Both are simple procedures although the second is resulting in delays of 30-45 minutes according to airport operators.

The third requirement however has precipitated a power struggle between the President and the Senate. Federal, not local, law enforcement officers should be employed by airports the Senate insists.

But, the Nixon Administration opposes this idea on two grounds. First, there is an already strained national budget which could not stand to pay airports the \$133 million to \$153 million cost of airport security. Such costs, the argument runs, should be paid by the airlines as part of their business expenses just like paying pilots or stewardesses.

Secondly, Volpe told a subcommittee on aviation in January that "We see no rationale for distinguishing the airport from the bus depot, the train station or local sports arena in the provision of police protection. . . . We do not feel the federal government should get into the day-to-day crime prevention business at our airports."

Yet the Senate attacks the requirement for three reasons. The expertise of local law enforcers in handling the deranged skyjacker is seriously questioned. Airport officials also express concern over untrained guards with guns in crowded airports. In the second place, such a requirement would only result in "a hodge-podge enforcement effort and a continuation of divided authority," according to the Airport Operators Council International. A centralized intelligence network is needed to effectively enforce anti-hijacking statutes.

Thirdly, the time limit for equipping airports with such a force, currently being lifted by a restraining order, is unrealistic. Airports cannot recruit, hire, train, arm, and uniform 4,500 security guards within sixty days.

However the biggest argument against the Administration's orders is that skyjacking is a national problem which requires co-operation from many aspects of federal and local governments to prevent the crime. True, the airport may be located in Birmingham, but once the plane is on a forced flight to another country, the ordeal becomes national and even international in scope.

The recent Cuban accords which insure punishment or extradition of persons who divert aircraft or

ships is certainly a big accomplishment for the administration. This move will make skyjacking less appealing to criminals who are finding themselves with fewer countries where escape is now possible.

Yet stronger criticism for its December order is reaching the Administration from the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA charges Nixon with improperly bypassing normal rule-making procedures of the air industry when no real emergency existed. This seizure of power has infuriated both Congress and the industry alike.

What then is the answer to this conflict? As probable ineffectiveness of local security guards would be wasteful, a bill which passed the Senate last month seems to be the best solution. This bill, S 38, provides for availability of federal officers, an 82 percent federal assistance in funding airport security equipment, prohibits local government from levying boarding charges on air passengers, and increases federal assistance for airport development from 30 percent to 75 percent.

An almost identical bill was passed last October by the Senate but was defeated in the House. Its rejection there was attributed to White House and Transportation Department lobbyists according to advocates of the bill. A second defeat would mean anti-skyjacking securities are not being enforced to the maximum while the stalemate between the two branches of the government exists.

The problem reaches all those who utilize air services themselves or have relatives or friends who do so, either by traveling or mailing, and might find themselves on a skyjacked flight. Illinois citizens can let their House representatives know they understand the importance of S 38. This would increase the possibility that the power struggle will result in neither a win for the executive or legislative branch but a win for the people.

Sara Schuler
Student Writer

Letters To The Editor

Students second

To the Daily Egyptian

At lunch on Friday, David Derge made one of his infrequent appearances on campus at Grinnell Hall. Although, according to a member of the kitchen staff, there were no more workers present than at any other lunch, they were more visible and more active than usual. The members of the staff responsible for watching over the cafeteria were constantly on their feet policing the dining hall. At any other meal these people can be found sitting down in a corner of the room near the door. Along the serving line there were several flower arrangements, something which has been virtually non-existent at previous meals.

The things I've brought up may seem petty at first glance but they are an indication of just how secondary in importance the students at SIU are in the eyes of the administration and staff.

What surprised and disgusted me even more was that most of the students in the dining hall were indifferent to what was going on and some were actually enthusiastic. It seems that a silent majority is developing on campus, but much of what might appear as support for the administration is more a product of an uninformed and apathetic student body. Considering the number of people who live and work together on this campus the total lack of involvement and community spirit is frightening.

At the beginning of the year I blamed such problems on the student government, but now I realize that I was wrong. The student government is ineffective, but only because the students are too lazy to get off their derrieres and offer any support. Derge and his confederates proved that they were not interested in the students' opinions on University policy when they removed the U-Senate's veto power.

If the students want a piece of the decision-making action at SIU they will have to earn it. If they don't feel up to it they deserve to suffer the consequences.

Paul Ashton
Freshmen, General Studies

Senate farce

To the Daily Egyptian

Larry Roth, East Side Dorm senator, informed the Mirror staff on Tuesday March 6 that a bill sponsored by him would come before the Student Senate on Wednesday March 7. He requested that a Mirror staff representative be present to witness the meeting.

My supervisor requested that I attend the meeting with him and defend this bill which we both firmly believe would improve the Mirror. He asked me to prepare a short speech and report to the meeting in the Student Center's Mississippi Room at 7:30 p.m. I felt honored that I was invited to attend this meeting and "tackled" to participate in the democratic process which governs our student body.

My colleague and I were at the meeting at precisely 7:30. We entered the Mississippi Room and observed the childish, pre-meeting comedy: senators throwing pencils and papers, senators slurping soft drinks, senators telling other senators to make this a short meeting so they could go to the bars. This pre-meeting confusion would certainly end as soon as the meeting came to order. I reassured myself. However, this was not the case. With the "call to order" plea an even more un-funny comedy of confusion followed. Dissention among senators, favoritism among senators, cliques and a handful of dedicated senators combining their efforts into a poorly-managed farce.

We realize this was the last meeting before spring break, that the usual chairman of the senate was absent and this was only one meeting. However, one cannot avoid getting the impression that this governing body should take a long look at itself and make the necessary rehabilitative adjustments to mend its disorder with order, to eliminate its comedians, to stop worrying about post-meeting barroom legislation and work together to improve our University community. As students we are responsible for electing this governing body and, apparently through the lack of student interest acting as a balance of power, it has blossomed into a ripe comedy of errors.

Robert K. Flach
Senior, Radio-Television

Police devotion

To the Daily Egyptian:

Larry Roth, student senator and professional student, in his letter of March 7 entitled, "Brutal power," presented an inconsistent argument regarding the disarmament of SIU policemen.

Roth divulged that only once, in the past eight years, have SIU patrolmen deemed circumstances appropriate for the use of guns, although he failed to reveal, for some convenient reason, by what circumstances the use of guns was prompted. Roth then "reminded" readers of the "present problem of rip-offs." After thus stirring readers' memories, Roth summoned the cosmic powers of his numinous intuition and concluded that armed campus policemen don't deter burglars or petty larcenists because (a) campus police have used their weapons only once within a period of eight years and (b) robberies are still being committed. This seizure of mental exertion undoubtedly left Roth exhausted. But his facts are, at best, illusory.

First of all, that the SIU police have seen fit to use their guns only once in eight years is no indication the weapons aren't needed. It merely exemplifies a devotion to restraint and the respect SIU patrolmen have for their weapons and students, for which they should be commended. Secondly, the crime rate at SIU is probably due more to the ingenuity of criminals and/or the negligence of students rather than the ineptitude of the SIU police. I might also add that, according to Roth's definition of an effective deterrent, thus far, traffic laws have failed to deter road violations, litter fines have failed to deter public trash, and Reason has failed to deter the delirium of Larry Roth.

Henry D. Granberry, III
Freshman, General Studies

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & 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 expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

A New Miracle Diet

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

No one is talking about hardly anything else at cocktail parties these days— as people down their martinis and munch their hors d'oeuvres— but The Atkins Diet.

Anyone who's on it has lots of fun telling how he gets to measure his daily excretions of ketones, which are either good for you or bad for you. And if the little strips of paper he uses turn purple— WOW!!

Then he goes on about how his triglycerides are up or down or whatever's good because his carbogram intake is. And at about that point, people start going to look for ashtrays and not coming back.

Well, I've read Dr. Atkins' best-selling book, which he modestly entitles, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution." In it, he recounts case after case of how stars of stage, screen and radio have lost millions and millions of pounds on his miraculous new diet. And after reading it, I have but one word to say: Horseradish!

I am referring, of course, to the very latest miracle

diet craze—"Dr. Homer T. Pettibone's Very Latest Miracle Diet Craze."

"I was walking on the moors one day," Dr. Pettibone, D.V.M., humbly gurgles, "when the clouds parted, a ray of sunshine struck me in the forehead and a deep voice boomed the secret of miracle dieting into my soul. Not only is it a miracle, but it works!"

"On my Very Latest Miracle Diet Craze, a patient may eat all he wants at meals or between meals. He may even get up in the middle of the night and gorge himself to his heart's content.

"The one restriction—and the only restriction—I impose on him is that he confine his intake solely to horseradish."

Dr. Pettibone devotes the first thirteen chapters of his book to case histories of famous people who have shed vast amounts of weight on his horseradish diet. Typical, perhaps, is Mme. Aria Fortissimo, the celebrated Metropolitan Opera soprano.

"I remember the day she first waddled into my office," Dr. Pettibone writes. "She weighed 249 pounds and was constantly in tears. Today, after only six weeks on my miracle diet, she is still constantly in tears but has lost 153 pounds, along with her job at the Met. Moreover, thanks to horseradish, she now

has one of the huskiest baritones in Greenwich Village."

Another interesting story is that of Playboy Bunny Cupeakes de Light, who lost her job when she hit 153 pounds and fell out of her costume. After only two weeks on horseradish she got her job back and is now billed as "the only bunny with authentic red eyes."

Dr. Pettibone then gets into the fun chapters: "Vary Your Diet" (eat red horseradish one day, white the next); "101 Exciting Ways of Preparing Horseradish;" and "How to Analyze the Googula Excreted by Your Lacrimal Glands" (a simple test than anyone with only a master's degree in biochemistry can perform.)

He brings in a dazzling description of how much better you'll breathe with clean sinus passages and concludes, as do all such books, with: "Remember! All you have to do is stick to it!"

He's right, or course. For the miraculous thing about any diet is that all you have to do is stick to it. Then you're bound to lose lots and lots of pounds.

Not to mention lots and lots of friends at cocktail parties.

Campaign For Vocational Education

(Editor's Note: The following article was reprinted from the St. Louis Post Dispatch. The author, a Post Dispatch staff writer, originally wrote the article for "Change Magazine.")

By Dana Spitzer

When the regional Industrial Development Corp. (RIDC), a business-oriented nonprofit organization, began to promote vocational education in St. Louis more than a year ago, its program was hailed far and wide for its attack on the mystique of a college education as the sole path to success.

The U.S. Office of Education, gearing up for a similar effort under its new commissioner, Sidney P. Marland, praised the effort as a model of what might be done elsewhere and followed its words with an \$89,000 evaluation grant to RIDC. The Danforth Foundation, also headquartered in St. Louis, contributed \$25,000, and business men in the metropolitan region gave about \$100,000. Several state departments of education came for a look and said they were impressed. And the media, both local and national, echoed the praises.

The RIDC developed an extensive propaganda campaign to steer more high school students away from the college and into vocational technical training. The push in his direction resulted from the attitude, shared by the organizers of the RIDC, that one of the causes of the stagnation in St. Louis's economic development was a shortage of skilled manpower.

The pitch of the campaign was that a student didn't have to spend four years in college to make good money. Thousands of respectable, well-paying jobs were promised for those who would forget about college and pursue a trade. Besides, RIDC reminded the students, the market was already glutted with lawyers, teachers, engineers and many other college degrees were declining.

The RIDC claimed that 25,000,000 Americans needed some form of vocational-technical training but only 10,000,000 were getting it. In the St. Louis area, it deduced, that meant 335,000 persons needed training but only 85,000 were in training. Locally, the RIDC told its high school audiences, of the 450,000 students entering the labor market in the decade, 370,000 would need specialized skills, but only 100,000 were getting them at the present rate of training.

Armed with this arsenal of statistics, RIDC established a speakers bureau of 125 businessmen, labor representatives and educators who talked to 40,000 tenth and twelfth-grade students at 200 high schools throughout the area. The students were shown a movie which ridiculed the liberal arts college as irrelevant to the world of work and extolled the virtues of vocational-technical training.

RIDC's first year's effort culminated with a career fair attended by thousands of high school youngsters. The fair's exhibits informed students about such career choices as computer operator, medical technologist, stenographer, electrician, plumber and repairman. And in the fall, while college enrollment was leveling off, RIDC says enrollment at trade schools in the area jumped by several thousand, although accurate figures are unavailable. But the program is earning its share of criticism. Some of it, to be expected perhaps, comes from teachers and high school administrators who are concerned about the derogatory attitudes toward college education which the RIDC has promoted.

Norton Long, a political scientist who is director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies at the Univer-

sity of Missouri at St. Louis, says RIDC has put the cart before the horse. It is unsound to deduce from national statistics what the demand for skilled man power is in the St. Louis region. Long charges, RIDC should have made an accurate labor forecast before it began the publicity and got so many thousands of kids turned on the vocational-technical training. This would have given them an idea of whether there was any demand for the skill they were learning. Otherwise, Long predicts, with no data to guide students and counselors, surpluses in some skills are certain to develop.

The RIDC effort is typical of business-oriented public campaigns here. Long charges. "This town consistently confuses propaganda and public relations with progress."

Eventually, RIDC plans for industry to help in developing vocational curricula for the schools. There are plans for a computerized career-guidance system that D. Reid Ross, executive vice president of RIDC, expects to alleviate the "blind man-feeling-

elephant" approach that characterizes the current effort. If it works out well here, Ross hopes to export the program elsewhere.

It may be important to recall that the RIDC program is in a tradition extending back to the turn of the century, when the National Association of Manufacturers first began promoting vocational and technical education in the schools as essential for America to compete industrially with Germany and Britain.

Ever since, the schools have been a relatively cheap source of training for industry, providing a public subsidy to business that has reduced industrial costs immeasurably. Industry's payoff, of course, has been jobs—but always on its own terms. If the schools undertrained or overtrained creating men and women who were unusable, business has shown little inclination to shoulder more of the expense of training or retraining to relieve unemployment.



Don Wright, Miami Herald



'Speak into the mike, Mr. Roan.'

Design students Phil Krystosek, center, and Bill Bair, right, interview Instructor Herbert Roan during a mock-up video taping session at "A Multi-Media Expo" in the Design Barracks. The Monday show included actual video taping, slides, films, sound and sight shows. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

'Valachi Papers' misses point of thug's song about Mafia

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Joseph Valachi was a run-of-the-mill hoodlum. And the 'Valachi Papers,' now playing at the Varsity, reflects that mediocrity.

Based on Peter Maas' book about the Mafia turncoat who delivered a true confession speech before a Senate investigating committee in 1963, the film is a replay of the career of Valachi (Charles Bronson) with the Cosa Nostra.

Valachi was a small-time purse snatcher in 1930. He met some big-time hoods while in Sing Sing and began his 33-year association with the underworld elite.

Valachi gets initiated into the Salvatore Maranzano (Joseph Wiseman) family of thugs as a driver. Then the film documents the establishment of New York's Five Families from the takeover by Vito Genovese to the Apalachin summit meeting of 1957.

Producer Dino de Laurentis and director Terrence Young have gathered together a capable cast with Charles Bronson delivering his best performance, Lino Venturi being a convincing Mafia figurehead, and Jill Ireland appealing as Mrs. Joseph Valachi.

Other actors worth mention include Joseph Wiseman as the Shakespeare-quoting Salvatore

Maranzano and Angelon Infanti as Lucky Luciano.

In addition to the all-round excellent acting, the film has a lot of little touches that give the story some appeal. For example, when

In contrast to other Mafia films which are fictionalized accounts of believed happenings, Joseph Valachi really did sing a song that soured the lives of many Mafia bigwigs.

But de Laurentis and Young chose to ignore this, instead dwelling on the homey aspects of life inside the Costa Nostra and portraying Valachi as a sick dog who was sent to prison to die.

The only hint the film gives to the far-reaching implications of Valachi's testimony is a eulogy at the end that Valachi outlived the imprisoned Genovese by six months. Well, for a Mafia traitor this is something sort of phenomenal—that he lived.

Bronson does something for this film that it shouldn't deserve—he breathes life into it.

And if a weren't for him and other fine actors, "The Valachi Papers" would not be worth the cellulose on which it was made.

A Review

Valachi wants to get married, an old-fashioned gathering of the clan occurs with Genovese acting as an Italian Miles Standish.

And there are snatches of humor thrown in, too.

But none of these little things are enough to save the film from being humdrum.

Unlike Valachi's life on the edge of disaster, the film drags us into a graveyard of boredom. The most exciting happening in the film is a repulsive castration scene.

And it appears that this scene was thrown in as a last ditch attempt to have the film remembered.

In spite of Aldo Tonti's extremely sallow photography which adds a funeral director's touch to the gangland hatching, the producers have let the story of Valachi be buried alive.

Photography seminar slated for March 29

Three editors of Popular Photography magazine will conduct a photographic workshop seminar at 7:30 p.m. March 29, in Room 1122 of the Communications Building.

The program, which is being presented in cooperation with the cinema and photography department, is open to cinema and photography majors and amateur photographers.

Members of the Popular Photography staff will discuss new trends and careers in photography as well as technical information aimed at obtaining maximum use of equipment.

Charles Reynolds, the magazine's picture editor, is considered an authority on avant-garde photography. Reynolds is chairman of the photography department at New York's School of Visual Arts and was a former editor of Infinity magazine. He has written several photography textbooks and helped to design the photographic pavilions at the Osaka and Montreal World Exhibitions.

The second speaker, Norman Goldberg serves as technical director of Popular Photography and is an expert on camera testing and techniques. Goldberg is the owner of Camcraft, one of the leading camera repair services in the country.

The final workshop leader is Michele Frank, the magazine's associate technical editor. Her specialty is examination of camera and lens performance under true-to-life conditions.

Mrs. Frank is a former recording engineer and tape editor for Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

A similar workshop conducted by Popular Photography editors at Syracuse University last month drew an audience of 250 students and faculty members.

Birds return to London

LONDON (AP)—A gray wagtail, a shy moorland bird, has been seen regularly fluttering through the dense traffic of central London. It is one of several unusual birds attracted to the British capital by cleaner air and river conditions.

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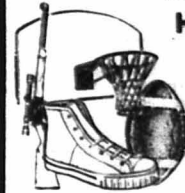
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—WANDA MALE, N.Y. Daily News

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Charles Bronson

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The Valachi Papers

A BRONSON ADVENTURE FILM PRODUCED BY JOSEF SWETTLER 1968-40 38

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CHARLES BRONSON

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Student compositions 'eclectic' in style

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Perhaps there wasn't a Beethoven among them, but there were some good student-written compositions presented Friday night in the sparsely-filled Home Ec Auditorium.

Since the different composers incorporated different styles and influences into their music, one might generalize that their music is eclectic.

Penny A. Tilden's piano piece, "Four Years of Thought (To Top)" had romantic melodies and trills that suggested Debussy.

But then she threw in some jazz-sounding and dissonant sonorities that kept the piece from getting too syrupy.

Most obviously eclectic was Jerry Richardson's "Fantasy and Gaggle for Organ" with Baroque-style scale gymnastics and modern shifting tonal centers.

"Pinball Hall" and "Dance for

Patricia" came from those electronic wizards that dwell on the top floor of the Old Baptist Foundation amid many tape recorders and synthesizers.

"Pinball Hall" by Robert Chamberlin and Richard Reese showed how simple media could be used to

make a hypnotic effect. Whirring and rumbling noises that came out of the soundtrack were foreboding, while pink, black and white dots patterned the movie screen. The visual image recurred like musical phrases as they ran across, around and through each other, sometimes getting bigger or square.

Phil Loarie added spatial dimensions to his electronic soundtrack of "Dance for Patricia" as the sounds seemed to get close and then far away, echoing from speaker to speaker.

Shown with the soundtrack was a negatively developed film of Janet Stocker dancing at different perspectives. The film also seemed to be divided into sections by intervening footage that looked like splashed watercolors.

John Rankin's "Song of Mourning" was a musical mood that indeed expressed melancholy. Underlying restrained melodies that were exposed, imitated and played in harmony, was the string bass, whose few notes suggested intense thought and cloudy days.

Harry McLamb's "Melange" and Jim Gay's "Atom" were two pieces for brass ensemble. In Gay's piece, a mirror was lowered down above the ensemble, which was certainly unusual, but its purpose escapes me.

Other than the electronic compositions, all of the pieces were fairly short. They did not require unusual technique of virtuosity from the instrumentalists, but they were interesting and the performances were adequate.

A Review

make a hypnotic effect. Whirring and rumbling noises that came out of the soundtrack were foreboding, while pink, black and white dots patterned the movie screen. The visual image recurred like musical phrases as they ran across, around and through each other, sometimes getting bigger or square.

Transactional analysis talk set

Transactional analysis, a neo-Freudian in-depth psychology developed by Eric Berne, author of "Games People Play" and other books, is the topic of the Lunch and Learn presentation at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Eleanor Johnson, clinical member of the International Transactional Analysis Association, will speak to the group about the local TA organization. The Asklepieion

(say ask-ee-pee-on) Society is a registered psychological corporation for TA people in the Carbondale area.

Ms. Johnson will discuss the training and treatment offered by the society, the range of services it provides and the theory behind transactional analysis.

According to Berne, transactional analysis is a three-part theory of social control, communication and personality structure.

Cost of the lunch is \$1.85 and

reservations must be made with the Division of Continuing Education, phone 453-2365, by noon Tuesday.

Ann Smedley, coordinator of Lunch and Learn, requests that persons attending the lunch arrive shortly before noon so the program can begin on time.

Child care facilities will be provided for persons attending the luncheon by the Division of Continuing Education for Women. For more information contact Edith Speas at 453-5381.

Gary Cooper movie on TV tonight

1. The French Chef 1.30 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 1.50 Sesame Street 2. The Evening News 3. The News 4. The Day After Tomorrow 5. The Day After Tomorrow 6. The Day After Tomorrow 7. The Day After Tomorrow 8. The Day After Tomorrow 9. The Day After Tomorrow 10. The Day After Tomorrow

7.30 Bill Moyers' Journal 8. Behind the Lines: The ups and downs of Woodrow Wilson from president to covering the town's takeover in a group of military leaders. A report of some local press around the country has been collected by Warren in Vidal, America.

9. The NE President's Report 9.15 The NE Report

10. Constitution Connection: This show discusses the responsibilities of the Food and Drug Administration in protecting the public from injury resulting from poisonous substances in cosmetics.

11. The Movie Tonight: "North West Mounted Police" Director Cecil B. De Mille films tribute to the minutemen in this 1940 film. Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll and Robert Preston star.

11.30 Black Journal: "Great Men of Color" an interview with John Henrik Clarke, associate professor at Hunter College, Black and Puerto Rican Studies Department.

Nixon reaffirms policy

of executive privilege
By Frances Lewine
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said today that it will be his policy to decline any request by Congress for an appearance by a member or former member of his personal staff to testify before a congressional committee.

The issue of executive privilege—or the President's right to privacy of communications within the executive branch of the government—has been spotlighted sharply in recent months through investigations into the bugging and break-in of the Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate.

Nixon already has made it clear that he would not permit his counsel, John Dean, to appear before a congressional committee to discuss his role in investigating the Watergate case for the White House.

In a White House statement, which he had promised at a Jan. 31 press conference, Nixon spelled out his policy on executive privilege.

Surgeon to speak on tracheotomy

The monthly meeting of the Critical Care Nurses organization will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Richard Fox, a surgeon from

West Frankfort, will speak on "Tracheotomy and Emergency Thoracotomy" to the Marion Veterans Hospital group.
The public is invited.

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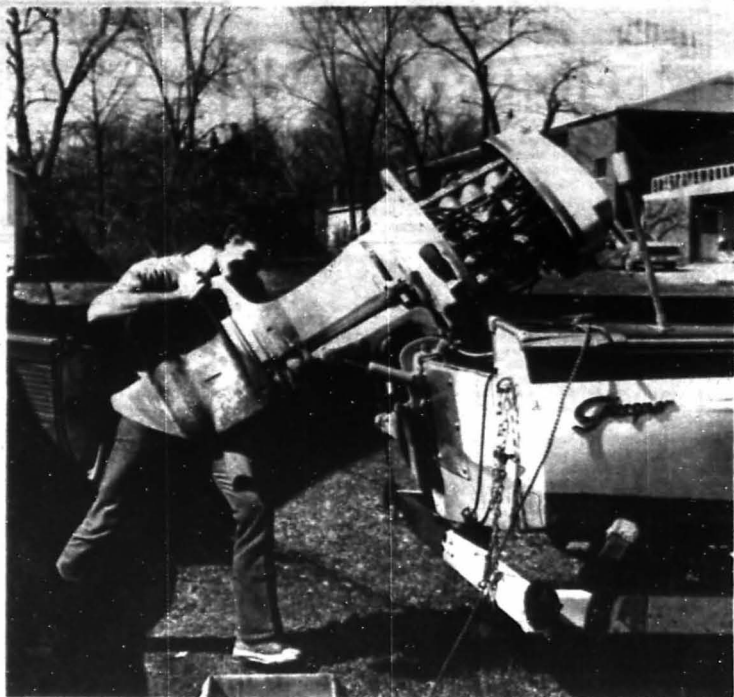
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Water power

Motorboats away! John Muhich, a freshman in electronics, plans to greet the boating season with the authority of an 85-horsepower Mercury motor. Here, Muhich, works on the lower unit of his outboard. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Grotto club takes weekend cave exploration adventures

By C.E. Paschall

Student Writer

Spending a weekend exploring caves never before mapped, often plunging 15 miles into the earth, is what the SIU Cavers call a "delicate adventure."

Scott Brougham, vice chairman of the Little Egypt Student Grotto club, said "We try to maintain the natural environment of a cave by treating it with caution and respect."

The 50-member caving club, which has been on campus for 10 years, is an organized student activity currently under the direction of George Fraunfelder, professor of geology.

Brougham said the club conducts weekly caving expeditions, contributing valuable research data to the National Speleological Society.

Through regional offices the society handles the surveying and exploration of major caves discovered throughout the United States, Brougham explained.

He said although the club receives an "inadequate" \$300 annually from the Student Government Activities Council, the group is involved in extensive research.

This research consists primarily of "mapping caves and their passageways, while recording physical, biological and archaeological data of the environment," Grougham explained.

The data is used to study the comparison of caves in different

climatic regions, he said.

Operating in conjunction with the Missouri Speleological Society, the SIU Cavers concentrate their study in Perry County, Mo., where some of the largest caves in the country can be found, Brougham said.

He pointed out that the largest known cave in the world is the 150-mile system of the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

"We are located in an area that is internationally known for its large and unexplored caves," Brougham said. "Illinois alone is supposed to have an estimated 600 caves, of which approximately one per cent have been completely investigated," he said.

A recent project for the speleologists has been the erection of a metal gate, barring the entrance of an uncharted cave in Perry County.

Admitting that this man-made obstacle could be interpreted by some as a contradiction of the club's claim to maintain a "natural environment," Brougham said, the reasoning behind putting up the gate involved a combination of goals.

"We want to protect the cave from vandals and litter, at the same time prevent curious people from stumbling into something they would not be able to handle," he said.

Brougham, majoring in radio and television, said that speleology at

tracts students with diverse interests, but might prove especially enjoyable for those in biology, geology or photography.

In 10 years as an organized student group the cavers have experienced three injuries. Smiling with pride at this safety record, Brougham said, "We have had only one broken ankle, one sprain and a cut knee."

Wednesday night weekly meetings are held by the club in Wham 112. Brougham invited anyone interested in learning more about the Little Egypt Student Grotto club to attend a meeting.

He reflected upon his personal involvement with the cavers and said, "To me caving offers a much greater challenge than mountain climbing. You can usually see the top of a mountain, but with a cave you seldom know what you are getting into."

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Graduate Wives Club "A Panel on Abortion" 8:30 p.m. Home Ec Living Lounge.
Recreation and Intramurals 3-11 p.m. Pulfium gym, weight room & activities room 841 8th St. Pulfium pool.
Crisis Intervention Service. Got a problem? Lamey? Need to rip? Call us—we can help. Phone 285, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. weekly.
Eckankar Meeting 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A and B.
Christian Science Organization Campus Counselor, 12 noon-1 p.m. Student Center Activities Room B. Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

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Poll shows quarter system preferred

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the opinions of a non-random sample of SIU students mean anything, most students prefer to stay on the quarter system than to change to the semester plan that will be implemented in August, 1974.

As part of a class project, nine students in Speech 302—Principles of Discussion—conducted a survey of 200 students last week to feel out campus opinion on the semester plan. The survey was conducted before President David R. Derge announced implementation of the plan, Hoak Frowick, one of the surveyors, said.

Students were surveyed at different locations on campus to "reach as many different students as possible for as representative a sample as possible," Ms. Frowick said.

The survey was compiled by the class, using articles from the Daily Egyptian as references. Steve Margolin, class member, said. Students who filled out the form were asked if they had ever attended a University on a semester system plan and if they were in favor of retaining the present quarter system or preferred the new plan.

Of those responding, 249 were in favor of retaining the present quarter plan while 71 desired the semester system.

After answering these two initial questions, students were asked to cite reasons why they favored one particular system over the other.

Listed under favoring the quarter system, 177 checked reason one: Quarters offer an opportunity for a wider variety of courses; 112 checked reason two—Quarters offer a shorter period of time for those

who disliked a course or instructor; and 45 students said it would avoid curriculum restructuring confusion. Students could also write their own reasons on the questionnaire.

Of those students who preferred the semester plan, 59 said it would allow more time to cover subjects and texts in depth; 26 said it would be easier to transfer hours since more universities operated on this type of system; and 22 said two registration periods instead of three would reduce administrative costs.

Sixty-three of those students who had attended a university on a semester system favored the quarter system while only 24 of them preferred the semester plan.

"We broke it down by reasons to get some general ideas of the feeling of students for each system," Chris Naegele, another class member, explained.

Results showed that those who had been in a semester system preferred the quarter plan by 2½ to 1, Wardell Riggs, class member, said.

One survey response said a switch to a semester plan would probably increase the amount of "Mickey Mouse, additional worthless information" students would receive in a class while quarter system classes "got to the meat of the information."

Although the results of the survey weren't complete until after President Derge's recent announcement of the switch to semesters, the class still hopes to send results to the Board of Trustees and the administration to show a sampling of student opinions.

"I think it will give the administration a view of students' opinions of the change-over, which I don't think they bothered to get before," Riggs said.

Cook County doctors aiding troubled hospital in Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Three resident physicians from Cook County hospital in Chicago are working at St. Mary's hospital to relieve a shortage of doctors at the financially troubled facility.

They were flown to Cairo Sunday night in an airplane provided by Gov. Daniel Walker, who had turned down a request from hospital officials for \$500,000 state aid.

At that time he said he would do whatever else possible to keep the 122 bed hospital open.

The Cook County doctors will remain at St. Mary's through March 22.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross, a religious order which operates St. Mary's, said last month that the hospital had built up a \$1 million deficit in the last 13 years and would have to close.

There are now seven doctors working at St. Mary's, such one had a 15 staff physicians.

The hospital services portions of Southern Illinois, southeastern Missouri and western Kentucky.

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Model car builder aims at authenticity

By Chris Tryka
Student Writer

In the living room rests a 1969 Camaro. A candy-apple paint job is highlighted by mag wheels, wide racing tires, and a fuel injected engine. No, it's not a full size car but a one-twenty-fifth scale model with the detail of a fine painting.

The model is only one of a collection of many owned by John Kasky, a junior in recreation. John began building model cars when he was 11-years-old.

"I started building cars when my uncle bought me one for my birthday about 10 years ago," John said. "I always had an interest in cars, but I couldn't have a real one then, so I built models."

There is a 1963 Chevy on the study desk in the bedroom. "That's the car I won my first contest with," John said. "Our Woolworths store back home had a model car contest sponsored by the Pactra Paint Co.," he added. "I didn't think then that the car would win anything, but my father talked me into entering the contest."

The car is amazingly detailed even to the coloring of the Chevrolet emblem on the hood. The interior has door and window cranks painted and also the knobs on the dashboard.

John pointed to a 1965 Dodge and said "That is one of my favorites. I won a third place trophy with it in a contest conducted by a model car shop in La Grange when I was

staying with my uncle"

Soon after that, his interest began to dwindle. "I got my drivers license and turned by attention toward real cars," John said. "I thought that was the end of my model car building."

"But I began to get interested in model cars again about two years ago," John said. "Many model car companies began to bring out kits that featured drag racing cars, which I was interested in, so I thought I would try to build one for the heck of it. I got my old X-acto knife out and found out I still enjoyed building the models," he added.

One of John's latest models is a 1968 Camaro which he designed after a car he owned about a year ago.

"I tried to follow everything exactly as I had it on my real car," John said. "The tires, wheels, color, body height and color was followed as closely as possible."

John has many models in his collection, ranging from a pick-up truck to go-kart. He also has a one-eighth scale Corvette and Model-T Ford.

"I didn't enjoy building the larger one-eighth scale models as much as the smaller models," John said. "It's easier to get the detail on the larger models, but the smaller models are more challenging." John said he didn't know how long he would continue to build model cars. "Probably until I can afford to build a real custom car."

Songs from 'Hello Dolly' to be aired on radio

- Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WFTS-TV 28:
- 6:35 - The First World News Report
 - 7 - Today's The Day - Host Keith Allen plays popular songs of the '70s and broadcast's ratings and community information.
 - 9 - Take A Minute Break - Jerry Michaels features music of the Big Band Era.
 - 11:30 - Letter Side of the Classics
 - 12:30 - The Expanded Midday News Report
 - 1 - Matinee - Gary Wright presents the 1st Year Sunday Children from "Hello Dolly" among other musical excerpts.
 - 2 - Afternoon Concert - Host J. Hamilton Douglas presents Renaissance Baroque and baroque music.

Grad wives to hold abortion talk

The SIU Graduate Wives Club will hold a panel discussion on abortion at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Members of the panel are Rev. George Tormohlen of the United Church of Christ; Dr. Allan Bennet, an obstetrician and gynecologist from the Carbondale Clinic; Rosemary Hawks, a member of the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws and representatives from the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc. All members are urged to attend.

- 4 - All Times Considered - National Public Radio's live news magazine live from Washington, D.C.
- 5:30 - Music in the Air - An hour of uninterrupted music for dining pleasure.
- 6:30 - The Expanded Evening News Report
- 7 - The Shocking World - Randall Jones interviews NFL coaches who have undergone abuse.
- 7:15 - Voices of Black Americans
- 7:30 - In Black America
- 8 - Evening Concert - The Vocal Semper Parkway Productions presents "Hallel, Quartet in F." Also features a concert for Diana and the choir.
- 9 - The Palladium - A classical music presentation.
- 10:30 - The Late Evening Expanded News Report
- 11 - Night Song - Mark Ferris features popular music of the 60s and 70s.

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Social welfare undergraduates look to program carrying grad credit

By Steve Jenkalis
Student Writer

Undergraduates in social welfare will soon be able to receive one year of credit toward their graduate work due to a revision in programming and a scheduled move of social welfare studies into the new College of Human Resources.

"Our program was revised to make it equal to one year of graduate work," according to Arnold J. Auerbach, director of the Social Welfare Program at SIU. The new program involves dropping required courses in math and language and adding courses such as methods of social research, advanced field practicum, integrated methods of social work and comparative social welfare systems, Auerbach said.

"Previously, we belonged to the College of Arts and Sciences which required math and language, but as of July 1, 1973, we will be part of the College of Human Resources which will allow us to drop math and language and add on the necessary courses in social welfare," Auerbach said.

The program has been given full

accreditation by the National Council on Social Work Education, Auerbach said. "The program has been recommended by the council to all schools in the country who offer programs in social welfare."

Auerbach said the program is beneficial to SIU students because it will require them to work only one year instead of the normal two in graduate school for a masters degree. However, it will be up to each individual graduate school to determine whether or not it wants to give the student one year of credit. Auerbach said many previous students from SIU, who went on to do two years of graduate work at other schools, felt that much of the work done was repetitious.

Auerbach explained many students who go into graduate work in social welfare did not major in it while doing undergraduate studies.

"People who graduate from SIU don't need the primary social welfare education in graduate school," Auerbach said. "People coming out of SIU are well qualified in the field."

Auerbach said the University wants to see social work expanded into the community and to eventually have a graduate school in

social welfare at SIU.

Auerbach said a tentative date of fall, 1974 had been set up to open a graduate school, pending solutions to the problems of staffing and financing.

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Dollar devaluation may boost China trade, economist says

By David C. Miller Jr.
Student Writer

Trade with mainland China may increase following the dollar devaluation, economist John Gurley believes.

Gurley, 33-year-old Stanford professor who was described as "one of the country's leading experts on China" and its economy by Allan Palsipher, director of the Business Research Bureau, spoke at SIU Thursday. The Chinese economic philosophy seems to be working, said Gurley, who recently visited China with a group of economists. He said the typical Chinese worker's attitude could be seen by a laborer testing him to come back in two years and see a new chemical fertilizer plant Gurley said a capitalist worker would say he will be able to buy a sewing machine in two years.

Although Gurley made no predictions for future Chinese economic developments, he said China's production is increasing every day. In spite of China's total imports and exports being only about 4 per cent

of their gross national product, Gurley foresees increased United States trade with China.

The Chinese, said Gurley, are "very sharp bargainers" in the area of world trade, explaining that they always seek the lowest prices available for buying wheat, fertilizer and other items. He said that the recent devaluation of the dollar makes United States products more competitive with other goods on the world market.

The first step in the Maoist strategy of economic development, Gurley explained, was to break ties with the old feudal class structure. "Social consciousness" next had to be established among the many workers, said Gurley.

Gurley said China's leaders seldom send direct orders to the people. Instead, an idea or concept is advanced so the laborers can talk it over among themselves, he said. Action or change comes only after everyone is aware of what it means to them, he said, adding that this process of conversation and debate may take up to several years.

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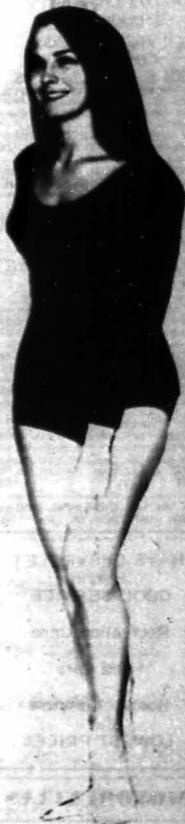
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Need a ride? Call on Jim, the student with four cars

By John O'Donnell
Student Writer

Very few people, especially financially worried college students, can say they own four automobiles at the same time. However, SIU has an exception in Jim Rutishauser, junior in marketing.

It's not that Rutishauser is independently wealthy, but the deals he made in acquiring his four cars were deals he couldn't refuse.

Rutishauser's four cars, three of which are in working condition, are a 1960 Pontiac Silver Streak, a 1962 Olds 98, a 1963 Olds 88 and a 1965 Pontiac Catalina.

Rutishauser bought the yellow 1960 Pontiac for \$10 in August 1972 from a friend. He has put \$20 in repairs into it for a new water pump and a voltage regulator, and says the car is now running fine.

"I have a red parking decal on it and drive it to school when I don't feel like hitching the two miles in for class," he said.

Rutishauser keeps the Pontiac and the '62 Olds 98 in Carbondale and the other two in Chicago. "My father suggested I set up a wagon train of cars from the north side of Chicago, where my home is, to Carbondale. I could have a car in Chicago, one in Champaign, one in Effingham and another in Carbondale, and like a pony express rider

changing horses, I could change cars," he said.

Rutishauser paid \$5 for the '62 Olds 98 in June 1972. "I bought it off a former employer who was going to junk it because he thought it was beat. I put \$20 into it for four tires, a muffler and a set of spark plugs."

"The car has made it from Chicago to Carbondale and back twice, and I also took a trip in it from Chicago to Wisconsin, which is about 500 miles. Right now, though, it needs a new carburetor and a tune-up, and I'm sure it will be running well again," he said.

Rutishauser's '65 Pontiac cost him \$25 in September 1972. It has 80,000 miles on it, burns no oil, and is economical on gas mileage, he said. Since the car is a convertible, it will be his means of transportation when temperatures are in the high 70's and low 80's. When it gets any hotter, he says he will drive his latest and most expensive car—the air conditioned '63 Olds 88.

The '63 Olds was purchased off the father of one of Rutishauser's friends for \$30. "I test drove it, paid for it and now like my '65 Pontiac, it is sitting on a side street in Chicago waiting for my return from Carbondale," he said.

"I know it has a transmission with 10,000 miles on it, good tires, new brakes and an engine that burns no oil. This is all I know about

it because I only drove it once. It will be my main summer car because it has air conditioning," he said.

Rutishauser does all the repair work on his cars because of the high price of professional mechanic labor and the price he paid for the cars. "If something comes up that I cannot do myself, I would rather get rid of the car than pay a mechanic for services," he said.

Rutishauser says he picked up his mechanical know-how by watching and helping friends work on their cars. To fix a car he said "I simply open the hood and find out what it supposed to be doing that it isn't. I always start out with the cheapest solution and work my way up. With experience you get to know the symptoms of what is troubling the car."

He said "I often experiment getting the cars running. The secret is when you take a part off and dismantle it, you must remember how it goes back together and where it came from."

Rutishauser is able to afford the autos by not having any auto insurance.

"I have no type of insurance on any of the cars, because I cannot see any reason to spend \$400 and up for insurance on a \$10 car. I consider myself a very good driver, as are the friends who borrow my cars. They know if anything happens while they are driving my cars, they are responsible," he said.

Rutishauser said he has made a few bucks renting out his cars.

"Over the Christmas holidays, I rented my '62 Olds for a weekend for \$20, unlimited mileage. He had to buy the gas and furnish his own license plates."

Rutishauser said he gets one set of license plates for all the cars and merely keeps the plates on the car he is driving at the time.

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Parent training course slated to begin April 2

By Deirdre M. Ward
Student Writer

A parent effectiveness training program (PET) has been scheduled to start April 2 at the Student Christian Foundation for those parents interested in learning new approaches to handling parent-child conflicts.

PET was started in 1962 by Thomas Gordon, a California psychologist. His pioneer program has spread into all 50 states and into several foreign countries. The number of enrollees in PET has more than doubled every year since it was started. By 1975, it is predicted that more than a quarter of a million parents will have received this training, according to Gordon.

PET courses started in Carbondale last May. Eight Classes, headed by Don Vogenthaler, a staff member of the psychology department, have already been completed.

Vogenthaler taught 14 people, between the ages of 20 and 30, winter quarter.

According to Vogenthaler, PET recognizes three methods that could be used to resolve parent-child conflicts. PET feels that most parents only rely on two methods—parental authority and parental permissiveness.

PET tries to show a new approach that involves resolving home conflicts by a mutual problem solving method. Vogenthaler explained. In PET, parents learn how to talk to their children effectively and how to listen accurately to their children, he added.

Through demonstrations, classroom exercises and tape recordings of actual conversations in families, each parent learns the particular ways he habitually blocks communication with his children," Vogenthaler said.

The full course consists of 24 hours of classroom instruction, one night a week for eight weeks. Vogenthaler's winter quarter class met from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Student Christian Foundation. Vogenthaler said spring quarter's classes would be held Monday nights at the same time and place.

Service award entries sought

Service-to-Southern Awards of \$100 are presented annually by the Inter-Greek Council to the outstanding male and female in activities.

Selection for the awards is based on the student's participation and service contributions to SIU either in dormitory, fraternity, all-campus and community activities.

To apply for the award, one must be an SIU undergraduate student with a minimum 3.0 overall grade point average.

Service-to-Southern application blanks are now available at the Student Activities Center and in the Area Offices of Grinnell, Trueblood and Lentz Halls. The applications must be completed and returned to the Small Group Area Office, 111 Small Group Housing, by 5 p.m. Friday.

This year the two Service-to-Southern Awards will be presented by Inter-Greek Council at the Saturday evening performance of the 28th annual Theta Xi Variety Show on April 7.

Pig skin used

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Doctors at the central Swedish regional hospital of Linköping have begun using pig skin to replace human skin destroyed by severe burns, the newspaper Arbetet reported.

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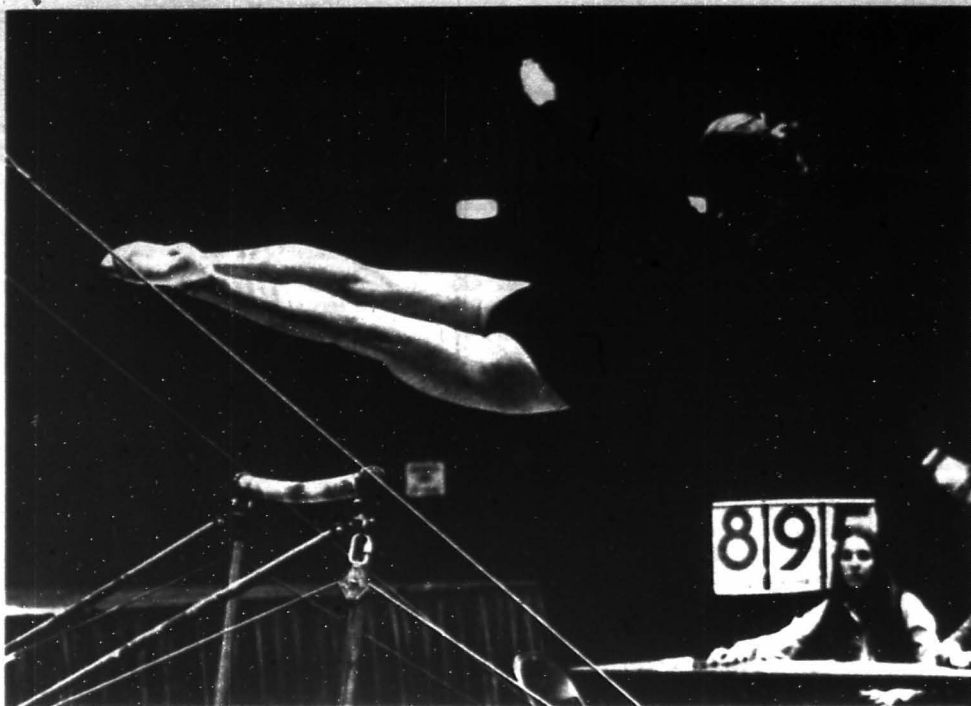
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Here I am

Stephanie Stromer attempts a twisting dismount during her uneven parallel bars routine at the SIU Arena Saturday. Ms. Stromer, a freshman from Long Beach, Calif., qualified to next April's nationals on all four events plus all-around. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Baseball team to embark on 12-game trip

An 11-day, 12-game Southern swing and 28 home games spice the Southern Illinois University 1973 baseball season.

Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones' baseballers open their 1973 season Friday against Biscayne College in Miami, Fla.

The Biscayne opener heads an 11-game spring trip which ends March 25 at Louisiana State University at New Orleans.

Whatever success the Saluki baseball team has this spring will depend to a large extent on the

Salukis' pitching staff, Jones said. SIU, last year second-place Midwestern Conference, lost three of their top hitters, and Jones is building his hopes around the new season with five veteran hurlers and two newcomers.

Returning from last year's mound squad which led the nation in fewest runs allowed, 1.90 per game, are starters Scott Waltermate, 5-3; Steve Randall, 5-1, and Rick Ware, 6-0. Returning relievers are Jim Beklemann, 3-0 and Rob Derry, 2-1.

The two additions are Bill Dunning and Rob Klass.

"I've never had a staff with better velocity than this one," Jones said. "With 100 percent concentration, these pitchers could lead us back to the College World Series."

However, Jones isn't forgetting his hitters, although he admitted that the Salukis may not have the overall batting strength that was present last season when SIU led the nation with a .322 team batting average.

The biggest losses are Mike Eden, who batted .412, Danny Thomas, .369 and Dan Radison with a .382. The combined efforts of these bat-

ters contributed nearly half of SIU's run production last season.

But, the Salukis still have five regulars back among their 11 returning lettermen. One is center fielder Joe Wallis, who earned second team All-America honors after finishing with the third highest batting average (.446) in the country.

Other veterans back are second baseman Howard Mitchell, .333; right fielder Ken Kral, .301, catcher Larry Cahuffelt, .256 and shortstop Stan Mann, .231.

"Instead of going for the long ball," Jones said, "we're gonna

have to emphasize bat control. I expect we'll hit and run more and hopefully try to steal more than last year."

Two rookies are expected to crack Jones' starting lineup—Mike Wilbins at first base and Jim Locascio at third. Gerry Loddin, who appeared in just 10 games last season, will be given a shot in left field.

"We're an experienced team," Jones said. "We're particularly strong up the middle and that's the key to any club."

Long: We placed in top 20

(Continued from page 16)

Cunningham then became eligible for a consolation trip but, due to hand injury, was forced to forfeit his match against Dan Brown of Lehigh.

The fracture was not serious, head coach Linn Long said.

The team was awarded a total of twelve points.

"Although the final standings were not available to us at the tournament, I expect we placed in the top 20 teams nationally," Long said. "Anytime your team places in the top 20 it shows a fine performance."

Long added that perhaps SIU could have performed better and said that he was not entirely satisfied with the outcome.

With reference to Stumpf, he said, "He's had a wonderful season."

Circuit judge clears Lanark

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (AP)—A Circuit Court judge in Carroll County ruled Monday that Lanark High School may continue play in the Class A state high school basketball tournament.

The decision cleared the way for Lanark to play Fulton in Monday night's sectional tournament, postponed from Friday to await the court ruling.

Lanark had been disqualified by the Illinois High School Association, which had deemed one of its players ineligible.

Women gymnasts take first

(Continued from page 16)

Aside from Ms. Spencer and Stromer, Carolyn Riddel and Ms. Hardt advanced on vaulting, uneven parallel bars and floor exercise. Ms. Pyle on vaulting, uneven parallel bars and balance beam, Mary Cronin on uneven parallel bars and balance beam and Pat Hanlon on vaulting.

"The kids got fired up Friday when Ms. Riddel scored a 9.15 in vaulting," Vogel said.

Ms. Riddel quit the team last fall for personal reasons, only to begin working out last week for the regionals.

In amassing 110.05 points during team competition Friday, SIU scored over 27 points in all events but balance beam. Respective tallies were 27.95 in floor exercise, 27.65 in vaulting, 27.60 on uneven parallel bars and 26.85 on beam.

The highest individual score was Ms. Spencer's 19.05 total on floor exercise, adding the two scores from Friday's preliminaries and Saturday's finals. The Speedway, Ind. native scored 18.75 and 18.35 on bars and vaulting, respectively, while Ms. Stromer tallied 18.55 on beam.

Ride em' Andy

SIU's Andy Burge had an easier time riding this regular season opponent than he did last weekend at the Seattle regionals. Burge lost in the first round in the 118-pound division. The meet however saw three other Salukis advance. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



Meade: I won't accept NCAA bid

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Bill Meade's personal streak of 16 years came to an abrupt halt in this Hoosier town over the weekend.

His 1973 edition of the Southern Illinois gymnastics team finished second—repeat second—in the NCAA Eastern Regional Qualifying Meet.

Indiana State defeated the Salukis in the two-day affair, 321.83-314.50. Illinois State and Northern Illinois placed third and fourth, respectively, in the team standings.

The victory gave Roger Council's Sycamores an outright berth in April's national finals in Eugene, Ore. A new ruling, however, allows a school with the best runnerup score to also advance to the NCAA meet.

Meade would know by March 31, the conclusion of the nation's conference meets, if his squad had won that berth.

But the Saluki mentor squelched any thoughts of playing the waiting game. "I was greatly disappointed in the job that the team did over the weekend."

Stumpf wins All-America honors

Don Stumpf, SIU's 167-pound from Hoyt, Kan., became the second Saluki grappler to win All-America honors in as many years after posting a fifth-place finish in the NCAA finals at Seattle, Wash. last weekend.

Last year's All-America was 134-pounder Jim Cook.

Andy Burge, SIU's 118-pound contribution, was defeated in the first round and eliminated from tournament action.

Steve Jones, after decisioning Roy DeVore of New Mexico State 8-2, lost to Bobby Stites of Oklahoma State 13-8. After this loss, Jones was eligible for a chance to place in the 134-pound consolation matches. However, he was sidelined by Tim Shully of Lehigh 10-1.

In the 142-pound category, Russ Cunningham came out strong by decisioning Keith Koveash of Montana State 8-2, but could not make the grade against Colorado State's Tim Williams. Williams decisioned Cunningham 2-0.

(Continued on page 15)

Meade said. "I will not accept a bid to the nationals even if we do have the best runnerup score."

Southern Illinois' gymnastics teams have made entries in the nationals under Meade since 1957, the school's first gymnastics squad. In those 16 years, the Salukis have won four NCAA titles and five second places.

"If we had scored 316 or 317 points over the weekend, I would have considered a bid," Meade commented. "But the boys didn't deserve to go this year and that's that."

Meade said he didn't want to overlook the individual highlights, which were sparse during the disastrous two days of compulsory and optional routines.

The Saluki gymnasts qualified four individuals for the nationals—Gary Morava, Bill Beebe, Dan Bruring and Steve Holthaus.

Morava danced in four categories—all-around, floor exercise, parallel bars and horizontal bar. Beebe qualified on floor exercise, Bruring on still rings and Holthaus in vaulting.

Morava, conference and national runnerup on all-around last year, placed on top in that event. His 106.75 total bested Sycamores Paul Blasko (101.45) and Dave Huson (97.60), who qualified to the NCAA meet.

Morava placed second on the other three events, while Beebe, Bruring and Holthaus all finished third.

First places were recorded by Illinois State's Greg Buwick on floor exercise and vaulting, Indiana State's Ed Slezak on pommel horse, Bob Mahourney on still rings, Bill Carney on parallel bars and Wayne Lewis on horizontal bar.

Indiana State's first win over Southern in nine years of regional and conference competition was greatly aided by the Saluki gymnasts' fatal miscues on Friday's initial event, pommel horse.

SIU was at a 4.4 point disadvantage as the host Sycamores outscored their rivals, 27.05-22.65. Southern's top three scores were on 8.4 by Morava and a 7.6 and 6.65 by specialists Dave Oliphant and Ed Hembd, respectively.

After Friday's compulsories, SIU trailed 156.60-152.40. Indiana State crushed any hopes of a Saluki comeback on Saturday, winning the optional phase, 165.25-162.10. The Sycamores established a new school record for the Saturday performance.

"My boys tried so hard this weekend," Meade related, "but maybe they tried too hard."

"But it's evident that I did a poor job

of coaching and preparing them for this meet. Now is a good time for me to analyze the season and get a look at the personnel. I plan to do heavy recruiting during the next couple of weeks to get ready for next season."

Tracksters place 7th at nationals

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' track team climaxed a successful indoor season by finishing seventh in last weekend's NCAA championships in Detroit's Cobo Arena.

The Salukis amassed their meet total of nine points from a first-place finish by Terry Erickson in the 440-yard dash, and a third-place from the mile relay team of Erickson, Gerald Smith, Wayne Carmody, and Lonnie Brown.

The seventh-place finish was the highest in SIU indoor track history. Southern earlier placed in the top 13 during the years 1965-67.

"We've got to feel pretty good with the number of schools that were represented at the indoor championships," head coach Lew Hartzog said.

According to Hartzog, there were "about 115" team entries in the field. Manhattan captured team honors with 17 points, followed by Texas-El Paso, Kent State and Kansas with 12, Michigan State and North Carolina with ten and SIU's nine tallies.

Rounding out the top ten were Middle Tennessee, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Erickson, fifth place a year ago, topped a class field in the quarter-mile which included several conference champions. The Saluki junior's time of 49.0 bested runnerup Kim Rowe of Michigan, (49.2), the Big Ten titlist, Mark Enevart, the Big Sky conference champ (49.4), Illinois State's Bruce Ijirigo and Iowa's Dick Eisenlauer, fifth with a time of 49.5.

"Terry was just super," Hartzog said, "and if he hadn't hurt his foot, we probably would've won the mile relay." Erickson injured his foot Friday after running three 440 legs.

"He ran in the 440 preliminaries at 2:30 in the afternoon, and then in the finals at 9:00 p.m.," Hartzog said. "Then at 10:30 that night, he had to run in the relay prelims. The hard track surface took a lot out of him for Saturday."

Southern's mile quartet placed behind winner Seton Hall and Adelphi. Their time of 3:17.2 was only 0.2 seconds off the leaders.

SIU's individual times in the mile-relay finals included a 50.9 leadoff leg by Smith, followed by a 49.5 by Carmody, 48.3 by Brown and a 48.5 anchor leg by Erickson.

"When Lonnie passed off to Terry," Hartzog said, "we were just six or seven yards behind Adelphi. Terry had the strength and speed to pass the leaders, but his sore foot kept him behind."

Seton Hall was 1973 ICA4 champ in the East, while Adelphi was defending NCAA indoor titlist.

Four other Saluki tracksters were on the trip to Detroit, but their ventures weren't as successful.

The high-jumping tandem of Mike Bernard and Bill Hancock cleared 6-8, missing the 6-10 height to advance into the meet's finals.

Southern's triple-jumping duo of Phil Robins and Jim Harris also did not have the needed leaps to qualify for the finals.

Erickson, Brown and Smith now repeat as All-America track performers with their relay finishes. The trio earned All-America recognition last year with a fourth-place finish outdoors. Carmody is an All-America for the first time since he is a freshman.

To qualify for All-America status, an individual must finish in the top three in an event.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Women gymnasts take first in regional meet

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Herb Vogel didn't do much sweating on the sidelines over the weekend.

His only laboring was done in his office at several mathematical errors on the score sheets.

Everybody "figured" that Vogel's Southern Illinois women's gymnastics team was the best. And the seven members proved it.

Southern dominated the two-day Regional Collegiate Championships held at the SIU Arena, winning both team honors and the four individual titles.

SIU women's 110.05 total bested runnerup Indiana State (106.25) and third-place Kent State (99.45). All three schools advanced to next month's national collegiate finals in Des Moines, Iowa.

In addition, Southern qualified in twenty positions, including all-around, vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

The host school was led by captain Terry Spencer, who took firsts in all events but balance beam in Saturday evening's finals. Beam was won by her teammate, Stephanie Stromer.

SIU's duo qualified for the nationals in all events as Ms. Spencer defeated Ms. Stromer in all-around, 37.35-36.60. Indiana State's Lori Amwake and Kathy Kincaid placed third and fourth in all-around, with respective 36.20 and 35.95 marks. The fifth and final qualifying position went to Southern's Phyllis Hardt, who scored 34.45, just ahead of teammate Marge Pyle's 34.25.

"The girls did a good job," a modest Vogel said afterwards. "My goal was to get all seven girls qualified in the top ten in all events. We came close to it."

In order to advance to the nationals in the four events, a girl had to place in the top ten. Southern qualified six girls each on vaulting and uneven parallel bars and four each on balance beam and floor exercise.

(Continued on page 15)

Under watchful eye

SIU women gymnast Terry Spencer was caught in mid-air Saturday evening doing one of her aerial walkovers on balance beam as coach Herb Vogel looks on. Ms. Spencer took second on beam, but won all others as her team won the regional meet at the SIU Arena. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

