SIU urged to stay in academic part of conference

By Richard Loness
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation that SIU retain membership in the academic portion of the MidWestern Conference pending more study of the athletic program will be made at the conference meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The recommendation is contained in a report from the Committee to Study the Membership of the Athletic Association of MidWestern Universities. The committee was formed by the council after President David R. Derge asked the council for some recommendations concerning the academic portion of the conference.

The report recommends that SIU retain membership in the conference until a "blue ribbon" committee can be formed to conduct hearings into SIU's role in the athletic portion of the conference. The committee would be formed before the end of this quarter.

The report further states that if after such a study the University decides to withdraw from the athletic portion of the conference, then it also should withdraw from the academic portion.

If the study finds that SIU should remain in the conference, the committee recommends that the conference expand, adequate cost-accounting and budgetary procedures be established for SIU's conference expenditures, a faculty member be appointed on a part-time basis to generate and coordinate SIU's involvement in programs and projects of the academic portion, a review committee be appointed to check on the progress of the conference and the by-laws of the academic portion be changed to allow the Academic Council a chance to vote.

The report states that continuing membership in the academic portion while withdrawing from the athletic portion would involve "major difficulties, inconveniences and compromises."

The conference was formed on April 1, 1976, by five schools. The schools in the conference include SIU, Ball State, Illinois State, Indiana State and Northern Illinois University.

According to the constitution of the organization, a school could be a member (Continued on Page 2)

Registration drive begins on campus

By David L. Mahaman
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Deputy voter registrars began their work on the SIU campus Monday and by noon had registered some 100 students to vote.

Turnout appeared light at the registration headquarters in Activities Rooms C and D of the Student Center Monday, but the registrars said they expected heavier crowds by the end of the week. The deputy registrars are members of the League of Women Voters.

The league's voter registration drive is receiving some help in notifying students of the opportunity to register. The Student Vote, a national non-partisan organization, and Dan Walker's organization also are conducting voter registration drives this week.

Walker is a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The drive begins Tuesday. On-Campus dormitories are the first targets of the drive. Thomas has been publicizing the drive for the past week.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert was planning to meet SIU students Monday at registration headquarters in the Student Center. He changed his mind, saying it would be like campaigning in a polling place.

Eckert, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor and Dan Walker's running mate, said Monday that voter registration drives make up a large part of his and Walker's campaign work. He explained that young Illinoisans are not committed to "machine politics" and are free to vote for whomever they like.

"The main problem is to overcome the apathy," Eckert said. "Registration is only one part of it. We have to get them to vote in the March 21 primaries."

Eckert, who has never voted in a party primary himself, said that many people fear making the party declaration required to vote in an Illinois primary. He said he favors changing the law to permit primary voting without requiring declaration of party affiliation.

Voter registration will continue throughout Monday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. Students are urged by the registrars to register early to avoid expected crowds.

100 sign up for Edwardsville trip to demonstrate support for Allen

By Pat Nassman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nearly 100 persons have signed up in the last two days for a Student Government sponsored bus trip to the Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville Friday to show support for Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy who was denied tenure, and to present petitions in his behalf, according to a spokesman for the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS).

Tom Miller, commuter senator, said that he has approached President David R. Derge to ask him to place the presentation of the petitions on the board agenda. Miller indicated. CDRS, who is sponsoring the petition campaign, said it has collected 2,000 signatures on the petitions in one week. According to Mitchell Hadler, senator of west side non-dorm, 5,000 signatures may be collected by the board meeting.

Hadler said that there will be a short rally before or after the board meeting with speakers, as well as the presentations of the petitions in the Board.

According to a CDRS news release, a day after the organization first announced that it would present petitions to the board on Allen's behalf, President Derge announced that the board meeting had been transferred to Edwardsville.

The next meeting to be held in Carbondale will be March 21, Dr. Derge said. The first day of this session the few students would be on campus, according to the release.

The April meeting will be again held on the Edwardsville campus. Then, it would be May before students and faculty could protest the board's decision.

"Since Dr. Allen's employment will be terminated as of June, 1972, we feel that it is imperative that we make the overwhelming support for him known at this time," the release said.

Wednesday, the Student Senate voted to furnish buses for those persons interested in attending the board meeting in Edwardsville.

According to Miller, all but four senators voted in favor of sponsoring the buses. Student Government has committed itself to going into debt for the busing since it has only a small operating fund left, he said.

All those interested in attending the board meeting can sign up for the trip at the Student Center, where the CDRS has a table.

According to the release, the CDRS wants to know the number of people interested in attending by Wednesday so that arrangements for the buses can be made.

The buses will leave from the Student Center Friday morning and return Friday afternoon.

Gus says...
The report states the committee recommended an academic member. The conclusion justifies and of the academic member’s return to the conference.

The athletic council is to organize and athletic portion used for the conference. The members of the committee are Jack Graham, professor in English; Charles Woold, associate professor in accounting; James Sullivan, assistant professor in art; and Manford Lan- decker, associate professor in government.

Also on the agenda is the report from the Aerospace Studies and Air Force Study Panel which recommends that a voluntary program continue at SIU.

The report says the panel has concluded that there is very little support for the removal of the program. Instead, the panel has found a clear mandate to continue the program as part of the normal academic program. It lists a poll which was taken in May, 1959 in which the report states, 62 percent of the students and 65 percent of the faculty panel were in favor of the program.

The panel recommends that all the courses offered in the AFROTC program be approved by normal academic agencies and be subject to review.

Black lawyers, Hickel on Channel 8 tonight

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Bookbraid; 3:30—The French Chef; 4—Seame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Michigan Dandelions’ Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company.

6:30—"The Way She Looks." What started out as a tongue-in-cheek look at the female of the species by a senior in the radio-television department, has become a controversial program in the eyes of many women’s lib supporters who view the project as "degrading." "The Way She Looks"

Daily Egyptian

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The completed report was sent to roll on Page 11.

STARTS TOMORROW

"ONE OF THE YEAR’S 10 BEST:" "A BRILLIANT FEAT OF MOVIE-MAKING"

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Landlord coalition to fight proposed mobile home tax

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed Jackson County tax on mobile homes is opposed by landlords. Roy D. Black, owner of mobile home parks, said Monday that he is working with the landlords to gain student support and coordinate efforts to oppose the proposed ordinance at the next meeting of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, tentatively scheduled for March 8.

The proposed ordinance, if passed, would require a tax rate tentatively set at 14 cents per square foot for each mobile home in the county. It would take effect April 30.

Smith said the proposed tax would apply to both new and used mobile homes.

According to estimates by local mobile home dealers, the average size of mobile homes being sold in Carbondale is 12 by 40 feet. Such a home would be annually taxed $500.

In addition, the ordinance would require operators of mobile home parks to purchase a license from the county treasurer for each park owner. The license would cost $50.

"For example," said Smith, "I know of one landlord who owns two parks, totalling 34 trailers. The annual tax would be $1,700, plus an additional $50 for each of the two parks.

Smith said that with such a large tax, "that landlords would end up passing the cost on to students who rent trailers in those parks in the.fort of higher rents."

According to the 1970 census, there were 1,338 mobile homes in Jackson County. If all of them were taxed, the county would receive about $682,000 in revenue each year.

"I don't think those figures are really correct," said Smith. "The fact that there are many more mobile trailers that, and 90 per cent of them are in the Carbondale and Murphysboro areas."

Smith said that currently he is only trying to organize opposition to the tax.

However, he said his goal is to have the ordinance declared illegal.

The matter will be brought before the Student Senate for consideration at the Senate's Tuesday night meeting.

Security investigation leads to student arrest

An SIU student was arrested Monday afternoon as a result of an investigation into a bomb threat last week in Communications Building.

Jeffery Mark Levig, 20, Carbon County Jail, was taken into custody about 2 p.m. Monday and charged with disorderly conduct. He was taken to Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro. Bail was set at $250.

There is no evidence to indicate that Levig was connected with any of the other threats received recently on campus, Edward McFarlane, assistant SIU security officer, said Monday.

A bomb threat against the Communications Building was received at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday. A search of the building revealed no device and the building was not evacuated. Police indicated there were witnesses to a phone call in which Levig allegedly said there was a bomb in the building.

Levig is a junior from Chicago, majoring in theater.

New look at women on Channel 8 special

"I used girls as the theme of this program because they seem to be the most universal theme," said Ron Blomquist while discussing his production, "The Way She Looks," produced for WSIU-TV, Channel 8 by radio-television student Tom Blomquist.

The program will be broadcast in color on Tuesday 6:30 on Channel 8. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Security investigation leads to student arrest

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Satellite will beam Nixon trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new communications satellite is due to be launched into operation Monday 22,300 miles in space-in time to carry television and newspaper reports of President Nixon's visit to China.

There will be at least one ground station, and possibly two, to transmit live television and written stories of the visit that begins Feb. 21.

The satellite, known as Intelsat 4, can carry 3,000 images, or 12 color television circuits simultaneously-more than four times the number of images which the Intelsat 3 replaces.

A temporary earth station-two moving vans with a giant antenna on top-already is set up in Peking. It is powered by a second made-in-U.S.A. ground station to be operating from Peking before the Intelsat 4 is launched by Feb. 24.

The stations relay teleprinter and television images as well as news pictures from one ground station to another via the satellite. The station that will be used in the United States is in Jamneshburg, Calif. From there distribution is via land lines.

BONAPARTE'S RETREAT

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SPECLN SPRING BREAK IN FLORIDA

SIGN UP FOR A FREE TRIP -- DAYTONA 72
The issue of crime in the streets

By Harry S. Ashmore
L.A. Times Syndicate

When the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal tied up in New York harbor, the crew was duly briefed before being released for shore leave. A communiqué from the skipper reminded the jolly tars that they were about to enter one of the most dangerous ports of call on the face of the globe: "Everyone subdued special-mug muggings are frequent and liberty men (sailors on leave) are ad- vised to remain in groups and avoid lonely places at night."

Nir was the hazard limited to the usual crime in the streets of New York. There was a reminder that New Yorkers of Irish descent may be exercised by recent events in the North of Ireland, and the loyal subjects of the Queen were enjoined: "You should not allow yourselves to be drawn into arguments on the subject." Literal compliance would have effectively kept the crewmen out of most of the saloons on Manhattan Island.

Well, shore leave in any clime has its hazards, but a defender of New York's good name would be hard put to give the lie to the Ark Royal skipper's strictures. New York policemen are now allowed to draw retirement pensions after only 15 years of service, and the practice is justified by statistics demonstrating that service on the force is more hazardous than combat duty in Vietnam.

Crime in the streets of New York, and every other major city, is a real issue. Yet it seems to be one with which the general public finds it im- possible to come to grips. Depending upon personal experience, the citizenry seems to vacillate between hysteria and resigned acceptance of what recently would have been considered an intolerable level of urban disorder.

One reason is that when the crime issue is injected into a political campaign it is likely be cloaked in code words intended to incite and exploit racial bigotry. The fact that crime rates are highest in the black ghettoes of "law and order" to the arsenal of those who seek to reap political benefits by crying "nigger" without actually using the blunt language of the traditional demagogue.

Unhappily, no practical answer to this sort of inflammatory appeal to the fears of the white majority can be derived from the evident fact that crime stems from the deplorable conditions that prevail in the ghettos. These can and must be changed if there is to be any permanent cure, but even when national leadership is again willing to give priority to rehabilitation of the inner cities the effect on crime rates will be slow to materialize.

But it is also true that there is no answer to the crime problem in the demagogue's demand for more and tougher cops to deal with the assurance that the whole system of criminal justice has become so overloaded it can neither deal with present court dockets nor house the prisoners who are convicted and sentenced. Even minimal efforts at rehabilitation have gone by the boards, and the recidivism rates indicate that the system actually is reinforcing criminal behavior rather than deterring it.

The only serious proposal that would immediately reduce this impossible burden on police, courts and the public at large of course is justified by statistics demonstrating that service on the force is more hazardous than combat duty in Vietnam.

Mr. Nixon is bound to win

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The first Democrats-for-Nixon Club was formed in Emlira, Utah, in February of 1972 by Quegley Twomb, a local grassroots grower.

Seeing that such bipartisan-sounding organizations had been the bedrock of every major American political campaign, the new club caused little stir. It came as little as that is, until Mr. Twomb explained the club's purpose.

"As Democrats, our first goal is to seek the Presidential nomination for Mr. Nixon," he said, "on the Democratic ticket."

As an expert on grassroots, Mr. Twomb said, he had yet to detect a single groundswell for any of the present Democratic candidates. All, he noted, were running on the same platform: peace in Vietnam, eliminating poverty through welfare reform, negotiating with the Russians and Chinese, and curbing infiltration through Government controls.

"They all talk about such things, but who's doing them," cried Mr. Twomb excitedly. "The New Nixon!"

Across the country, Democrats looked at each other and nodded. And so it was that at the 1972 Democratic Convention in Miami, the party nominated by acclamation "the man with the most progressive record, that proven liberal, that dyed-in-the-wool liberal, that proven liberal to cut the Federal budget to a billion and a half" Nixon.

The Republicans, of course, had no choice but to denounce the man they had put up four years before--The Old Nixon.

Thus was the stage set for one of the most exciting campaigns in American history. The public was given a clear-cut choice between a staunch conservative and a free-swinging liberal.

The Old Nixon moved toiting, as he had the one four years earlier by pledging to cut the Federal deficit, eliminate bureaucratic controls on the economy, avoid flashy, unproductive diplomatic summity, and "get people off the welfare rolls and unto the payroll." He said he had a secret plan to end the war in Vietnam.

At the same time, The Old Nixon attacked The New Nixon for producing a $30 billion budget deficit in a single year; regimenting the economy; proposing to double and quadruple of Americans on welfare; and "traveling thousands of miles to Peking and Moscow to make secret deals behind closed doors with the leaders of international Communism."

For his part, The New Nixon waged an extrava- gantly high-level campaign. Never once did he at- tack his opponent personally nor, for that matter, even mention him by name.

He stood on his record, noting that he had worked doubly hard in American participation in Vietnam, curbing inflation, reformed welfare and, hopefully, launched a generation of peace.

With peace and prosperity going for him, The New Nixon looked like a sho-in.

On election night, The New Nixon struck. In a last-minute teletcast, he pointed out that the voters had acquired The New Nixon by electing The Old Nixon in '68. Thus, he said, if there were no more two years of The Old Nixon, they would have to vote for The New Nixon.

In desperation, The New Nixon called this a "cheap political trick" and charged that the record proved The Old Nixon "never kept his campaign promises."

No amount of stunted Nation went to the polls. History does not record which candidate received the most votes. Nobody, apparently, bothered to count...
Draft no, service yes

To the Daily Egyptian:
I'm sure that by now several different trips have been organized for Canada or Sweden for 1972. Our dreaded draft lottery had made its debut for this year. Many of those who were "chosen to do two years of postgraduate work" have wished for the existence of this all-volunteer army like so many others.

I do not believe that this proposal is better than the draft, despite being registered conscientious objector. I believe in devoting two years' service to this country for the many freedoms I have ascribed as a natural born citizen. What freedoms? That would make a very good debate. "I have seen the freest among you wear their freedom as a yoke and handcuff...You can only be free when even the desire of seeking freedom becomes a harness to you and when you cease to speak of freedom as a goal and a fulfillment." (Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet) It appears we have lost many of our freedoms (real freedom of speech, freedom from any censorship, freedom of public gathering for any particular reason, etc.) Despite these losses one still may decide whether it will be the military or Canadian sanctuary. One may decide to further his education or join the working class. We may decide that our present government has many weaknesses and vote in response as a positive means of action. (You can't tell me that 25 million possible new votes do not have potential or power.) In fact, our past dissent has already shown that we oppose the draft. Unfortunately, it has been on a somewhat personal level. In reality, we do not oppose the draft as much as we do the military service. It is as not a question of doing service to our country, but one of giving our years (or deaths depending on Carver's altruism). I believe in giving two years of my service, but not two years of my life.

My reason for opposing the all-volunteer army is that, like any other career, its members will use the & necessary working tools, namely wars, as a means of obtaining promotions. It does not mean that its members will attempt to end any war in the future, but rather use war as a means of achieving a higher status within their career. It is also possible that this may never happen, but I do believe there are better practices to be learned.

We should concentrate on maturing the social aspects of man. Just as the public has the right to know about its military service, so does it have the right to know about peace. The public should learn about human aggression and our emotional decision-making policies and practices. Courses should be offered where one may learn about aggression and its controlling factors, where the practices of non-violence may be incorporated into our life styles as a means of preserving our culture, or even human survival, just as war is our present means of preservation and survival.

In this respect, our draft for service will be meaningful to the country (i.e. more smoke jumers, firemen, hospital personnel, etc.). It could be a helpful and stimulating two years experience for those involved. As of now, with my draft resistance, I face five wasted years of prison as opposed to devoting two years for the betterment of this country. America, love it or change it.

Steve Budas
Sophomore, Mathematics

Amend Draft Shop Act

To the Daily Egyptian:
Brush Towers Senator Buzzy Talbot's idea of having the Draft Shop Act amended to allow alcoholic beverages sold on state university campuses is terrific. Imagine the possibilities for our state universities and S.U. in particular.

Revenue from beer alone would be enough to help many austere budgets. Private industry might become intrigued by the idea and help out, as it did with the student center at the University of Wisconsin.

Universities would be able to ease the overcrowded conditions of many downtown bars. Students would be able to feel a little more a part of the universities that have become large and detached in recent years.

Sprin festivals and Homecoming rallies could get a renewal of life if alcoholic beverages were sold there. (When I was in the navy, the greatest morale boost we had was an all-base beer party). I am sure that amending the Draft Shop Act would be quite worthwhile. Just consider the success the U.S. armed services have had selling alcoholic beverages on military bases.

Charles Parr
Junior, Secondary Education

Blacks ashamed

To the Daily Egyptian:
In reference to your recent letter in the Egyptian concerning Blacks' behavior at Convocation on Feb. 3:

Who are you to judge the Black students? After enslaving Black people and putting the Indians on reservations, if anybody was making a mockery of the Indians' ceremony, it was you, the whites. You were ashamed of us! We were ashamed that you had the guilt to bring your hypocrisy selves inside the doors of the Arena While sitting in the Black section during Convocation, it seems pretty strange to us that we did not see any stomping or hear any yelling of war whoops in the stereotype of old cowboys and Indians movies.

It was clearly understood that the entire audience was welcome to participate in the Indian dance ceremony (not just whites). Black people, knowing how it feels to be stripped of their culture, pride and dignity, would be the last to mock other oppressed people.

If anyone or anything is to be mocked it is you, your flag and your national anthem. Once again the Pale Face speaks with forked tongue.

For the Sisters of Quads 124
Diane McNeal
Sophomore, Apparel Design

Indians' idea

To the Daily Egyptian:
This is a reply to Steve Robinson's letter of Feb. 9. I was at the Convocation when the Indians asked the audience to join with them in a dance. When my friends went down on the floor to dance, I felt that they were not insulting the Indians. Without meaning to be forty white folks I found ironic that you should feel ashamed, but I forgot that you are a big white man.

In my opinion, if Roberta Flack asked the Indians or anyone from the audience to do a pickanniny-in-a-straw hat tap dance, as you called it, with her, I wouldn't have responded like you did, because she asked them to join in. But my point is that the Indians asked people to join in. We may decide that our present government has many weaknesses and vote in response as a positive means of action. (You can't tell me that 25 million possible new votes do not have potential or power.) In fact, our past dissent has already shown that we oppose the draft. Unfortunately, it has been on a somewhat personal level. In reality, we do not oppose the draft as much as we do the military service. It is as not a question of doing service to our country, but one of giving our years (or deaths depending on Carver's altruism). I believe in giving two years of my service, but not two years of my life.

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Steve Budas
Sophomore, Mathematics
Many VTI students disagree with phasing out programs

By Chuck Butechraft
Dalhousie Staff Writer

Many students at the Vocational Technical Institute do not agree with plans for phasing out programs at the institute.

Students questioned said basically what some of the faculty members have said that the phase out would hurt the quality of vocational education because junior colleges cannot duplicate the VTI programs.

The other main reason they said the phase out could hurt the graduates of VTI as well as those persons wanting to enter.

As one student put it, "In ten years my degree from VTI won't mean anything because an employer is going to look at my diploma and ask what is VTI."

However, two members of the VTI Student Advisory Council have asked that anything about student opinions not be published until after Ardon Pratt, dean of VTI, meets with the students Wednesday about the report he has submitted to the president of the college.

One of these students said publishing of the opinion might jeopardize the students' position in regard to their remaining in the faculty.

"We don't know that the dean doesn't have a good reason for the phase out. We just can't stand anything anymore until after he has had a chance to talk to us," the student said.

Another student who is not on the council asked that her statements obtained in an interview not be printed.

The students reported a number of rumors about programs which are going to be phased out.

Sam Bono, president of the VTI Executive Council, said he had heard that all but three programs—the department of mortuary sciences, the automotive technology department and the department of architectural technology—would be phased out from the institute.

Another student said one of his instructors, after meeting with Pratt, told him some of the programs that were being considered for the phase out.

Tun Vinson, an electronics technician major from Champaign, said the instructor told him that the "departments of machine and tool drafting and nursing" were to be phased out.

The nursing department is under the federal manpower program. There are two programs involving machine tools and drafting—tool and manufacturing technology, and machine drafting and nursing technology.

Vinson said he had also heard from other students that the secretarial and data processing programs would be included.

About the phase out, Vinson said that junior colleges couldn't fit some of VTI's programs into their curriculums.

He added that the only school having equal substance in its programs is a vocational school in Wisconsin.

Vinson also expressed a feeling held by other students questioned. "Students come here for a degree from Southern," he said.

Bono said that what matters to him is that his degree will say that he graduated from Southern, which he feels will be more valuable to him than a degree from a junior college.

Another student who didn't wish to be identified said the SIU degree also would be more valuable for students who seek employment out of state.

Out-of-state employers, she said, would be more acquainted with VTI than they would with a junior college which is known only to those in the immediate area of the state.

Colin McClain, a data processing major from Shelbyville, summed up a lot of feeling when he said the VTI program is of "higher caliber" than other vocational programs.

"The main campus should have more pride in VTI. It should invest a little more money, thought and money into the program," McClain said.

As it is now, he said, "the main campus considers us a little weird."

School of Art enrollment requires change in classes

By University News Service

A spiraling enrollment boom in recent years has caused the School of Art to make a drastic realignment of its classes for the spring quarter, Horlen Talley, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, announced recently.

To enable approximately 200 seniors to complete requirements for graduation this year, 10 new studio sections in advanced drawing, painting, jewelry and metalsmithing, ceramics and weaving have been scheduled.

To provide these new sections, it became necessary to cancel a similar number of freshmen General Studies art classes, Herbert Fink, director of the School of Art, explained.

"This emergency action does not affect the quality of our classes," Fink said. "Planning for these additional needs awaits additional funding."

The next priority is the summer session.

"The problem is not new. Five years ago I predicted that we would reach a crisis situation in the near future. However, it has come about sooner than I thought it would," Fink said that, in addition to enrollment growth, the last three years have seen the formerly high drop-out rate of freshmen and sophomores sharply reduced, "because of better preparation of students.

Decision to make the spring quarter schedule change was reached only after consultation by University administrators and Bracken, vice president for academic affairs.

"The qualitative and quantitative growth of the School of Art over past 11 years is something of which we are all proud," Bracken said.

"This growth, however, has brought with it enormous problems relating to scheduling, space, utilization, curriculum development and the philosophy of art's role in higher education.

To cope with these problems, Bracken said an indepth analysis of the whole-art program will be conducted during the next few weeks. He named Philip Obison, assistant dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, as coordinator of the study.

SIU Orchestra's winter concert set Wednesday

By University News Service

James Strong will exchange the podium for a soloist role with the SIU Orchestra for its winter concert Wednesday.

Strong, assistant professor of music, has been conductor of the orchestra since he joined the faculty in 1969. But he often trades places with Richard Straun, also an assistant professor, who is conductor of the University Chamber Orchestra.

Straun will conduct the Wednesday concert. Both Strong, a cellist, and Straun, violin, are members of the SIU-based Illinois String Quartet.

For the forthcoming program, Strong will play "Scotcheln" by Bloch, a Hebrew ragtime for violin, cello and orchestra.

Director's "Overture to Russian and Ludmilia" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" will complete the evening's program, to be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

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*Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1972, Page 7*
Assistant dean of students decry inequities of racism

By Moore Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black History Week of yesterday went along with the establishment, but the Black History Week of today points out many, many inequities, contends Jeff Smith, SIU's assistant dean of students.

Winding up Black History Week, President Donald Smith addressed the Fellowship Sunday morning on "Black History Week: Then and Now."

"I won't bore you with details of the past injustices. But, this situation is everywhere evidenced in America," he said, "not only the black people, including myself, believe that all of the world's troubles are results of racism."

Mae Smith, Schneider are first vote targets

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mae Smith and Schneider Hall will be the first targets of an extensive drive this Monday night to promote voter registration among students, said Bob Thomas, a member of the Student Vote, said Monday.

"We have been issued 48 solicitation permits from Housing Business for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He said that members of his organization will begin promptly at 7 p.m. Tuesday with an extensive canvassing of the two dormitories.

The remaining on-campus dorms will be covered the following two nights.

"We, "plan to talk with students, and find out if they're registered," he said. "If they're not, we'll tell them how and why.

For the past week, Thomas said his group has been going door-to-door off campus.

"I think we've been quite successful in stimulating interest among students," he said.

Thomas said, however, that the first day of the Student Government registration drive did not draw the crowd he expected. The Student Government's Voter registration drive will be conducted all week long from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Activity Rooms of the Student Center.

Other groups involved with promoting voter registration are State candidates to conduct forum after reception

State Rep Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, a candidate for state senate, will conduct a question and answer session from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers B-440.

The question and answer session will follow a one-hour reception to be given in the candidates' honor by the SIU College Republicans.

History specialist to speak at Lawson

"Women in Renaissance Italy" will be the topic for David Breyta, professor of history at the University of Missouri, as his lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 101H.

Herity is a widely known history professor at Winona. With his specialty in the social history of the modern age, he has written more than 30 articles on this and related subjects.

The lecture is sponsored by the history department and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society. The public is invited.
Easier interchange sought

Speaker's referral service being established

A speakers referral service is being established by the University and the community. A questionnaire is being circulated among SIU faculty now to determine who, if any, would be interested in speaking, and whether they would be interested in giving talks to the public, the community, and the University. The questionnaire is being circulated among SIU faculty now to determine who, if any, would be interested in speaking, and whether they would be interested in giving talks to the public, the community, and the University.

Dean of VTI offers spots in committees

Avrdon Pratt, dean of the Vocational Technical Institute, said he has received no reply from the Instructional Evaluation Committee. He pointed out that students are second year VTI students. Pratt also said that the Faculty now to faculty committee, which has been in existence over the past year, has given students they have indicated they will serve on the committees.

When questioned why he asked students to be on the committee, Pratt replied, "After all, students in the case of instructional evaluation are an important element in identifying the good and bad or where improvements can be made."

He pointed out that students are already involved in teacher-evaluation within the framework of the University. The VTI committee, he said, will use the information from the evaluation program on the Carbondale campus, "but will hopefully look further."

Pratt also said that the Curriculum Committee would be "a logical place for students to be involved because they are the consumer of the curriculum."

The Instructional Evaluation Committee is being formed within the University Affirmative Action program. Pratt said. He added that each unit within the University has such a committee which seeks to raise the enrollment of minority groups in each unit. Pratt also noted that the Affirmative Action Committee will be correlated to the federal "discovery program, and the Outreach program, both of which are under his jurisdiction. The Curriculum Committee is concerned with making recommendations on matters of curriculum for associate degree programs, Pratt said. The Instructional Evaluation Committee, he said, will make recommendations on systems of evaluating faculty "with the view to bettering the curriculum."

Soup powder for prisoners

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - A soup powder used in this country's prisons was designed by the South African Bureau of Standards to keep the inmates free of deficiency diseases. "It's not that one wants to give them a luxury diet, but we do want to ensure that they keep fit," said a scientist.

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Legality suit filed
Committee to devise new county districts

By Daryl Steenerson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A five-man committee, composed of members of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, has been reactivated to draw up a new redistricting plan in the wake of a controversy surrounding the legality of the present five-district, 15-member plan.

I.W. Brandon, a Republican and chairman of the county board, said that the committee "will probably report back to the county board at its regular meeting Feb. 28."

It will work with State Attorney Ron Briggs in hopes of reaching an agreement that "is satisfactory to everyone," said Brandon.

There are four Republicans and one Democrat on the committee. The Republicans are Clyde Walker of Carbondale, Don Burris and Gene LeMarchel of Murphysboro and Jack Lipo of VETCH.

The lone Democrat is Regional Steward of Ponton.

County Democrats have been contending that the present plan violates the Illinois Constitution of 1970, an attempt by county Republicans to gerrymander the Democratic voting districts out of the county.

A suit was filed Jan. 18 in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis against the county board.

Those filing the suit are county Democrats Ray Chancey, Robert Harrell, John Chadwick, George Makson and Jane Harris.

The suit charges that the makeup of district IV (southwest Carbondale plus Pomona township) and districts V east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks in Carbondale plus Makanda township are "direct attempts to gerrymander precincts that have produced Democratic majorities in the past into districts which have heavy Republican precincts for the purpose of denying the Democrats just representation on the Jackson County Board of Supervisors.'

Citing the Illinois Constitution, which declares that "legislative districts shall be compact, contiguous and substantially equal in population," the suit charges that neither districts IV nor V are compact and that the disparity in population between the two districts is "a denial of equal protection in that the vote is not equal."

Using 1970 census figures, the population of district IV is between 11,263 and 11,539 and the population of district V is 12,289.

A further aspect of the suit is district III (northwest Carbondale to west and north border of the Carbondale township), which, according to the 1970 census, has a population of between 8,090 and 8,367.

According to the suit, the population is "substantially equal" to district V's population of 12,789.

There are currently 26 members on the county board representing 16 townships. Six of them are Democrats and the rest are Republicans.

"As of now," said Brandon, "there are no plans for the redistricting committee to meet with the plaintiffs in the suit."

The suit is scheduled to be heard Feb. 25 in U.S. District Court in Danville.

No county Democratic leaders could be reached for comment on the newly formed committee.


Use of heroin, cocaine increases, according to local police forces

By Dale Frithan

There is an increase in the use of cocaine and heroin in Jackson County, local officials believe.

They say soft drugs such as marijuana and acid (LSD) are increasing at only a minimal rate, if not decreasing.

"Heroin and cocaine have been building up in quantity over the past year," Capt. Carl Kirk, SHU security officer, Narcotics Division, said.

"Heroin is increasing in this area in relation to population county," Sgt. Terence Murphy, Carbondale Police narcotics officer, said.

"Cocaine is increasing at an even faster rate than heroin," officials indicated that hard drugs are increasing because of the economical factor and their availability.

"There is more money in dealing hard drugs," Kirk said.

Charles Tolbert, executive director of the Alcohol and Drug Information Center, said that the increase of cocaine is not only local but nationwide. "We can assume so because whatever happens on the east or west coast eventually gets here," he said.

Officials disagree on whether soft drugs are increasing or decrease.

"There are less large quantities of the dangerous substances in this area as of last quarter," Kirk said. "However, there are drugs in the area you name it and it is pur

Murphy, who considers soft drugs past year, said trends are in opposition to other than opiate, synthetic opiates and cocaine, said "soft drugs have reached the plateau, and acid is dropping off."

Since Synergy began on April 1, 1976, it has had 1,239 crises according to Bill Vollmer, Synergy staff co-chairman. "It's not a crisis as someone having difficulty of immediate nature dealing with changes which he is forced to go through because of the amount of the drug consumed."

Synergy treats about 18 crises per week or one and a half crises per day, Vollmer said. Most of the drug crises treated at Synergy involve LSD. However, not all of the crises treated there are drug related, he said. Vollmer said that when Synergy began it had an average of one crisis per day and now it has one or two half crises per day. This is the only increase it has seen in the past year.

"Based upon national surveys on marijuana," Tolbert said, "it has increased and will increase on college campuses." Tolbert estimated a 3 to 5 per cent increase in the amount of marijuana used by teenagers in the last year. "This is really a minimal increase," he said.

A survey taken in the high schools in Jackson County and four surrounding counties, in 1969, revealed that 13 per cent of the students have smoked marijuana, 17 per cent in Jackson County above.

"I would estimate a 3 per cent increase since then," Tolbert said. According to John J. Hoffman, Jackson County Sheriff, there has been a decrease of about 75 per cent as to the number of drug abusers arrested, since last year.

"There have not been as many arrests," Hoffman said. "We don't have the drug traffic we used to have."


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Too much of "The Stranger," which opened at the University of Illinois Theatre last weekend on the Calilpe Stage, flounders between stage and page. The production is an interesting blend of page and stage. The direction is neither potent nor promising, and the script is rather confused. The production is also occasionally saved by Miss Duckwall's excellent production stage and page. She has put a great deal of work into adapting a novel for the stage—materially, carrying the heavy burden of pushing words and situations, of making them suitable for a radically different medium while retaining the spirit and flavor of the original? Yet these same problems that Miriam Duckwall has not wholly solved in her adaption of the Albert Camus novel. Her script is an uneasy compromise that utilizes narrative and dramatic action and leaves one with the feeling that something has been cut out. It is much too much than shown, and of having beliefs stated, point-blank rather than coming about as a culmination of events. Ms. Duckwall sticks closely to the general sequence of events in Camus' novel. As the play opens the Meursault's mother has just died; he loves her but she sheds no tears at her funeral. He becomes involved with Marie, but even though she agrees to marry him, he states flatly that he does not love her.

These incidents and his attitude are used as proof that he should be executed after he shoots an Arab on an Algerian beach. The prosecuting attorney depicts Meursault as a heartless, dehumanized robot who never learned to appreciate and value life when, in reality, the exact opposite is true. Meursault treasures his here-and-now existence simply because he is free to do as he pleases, as are all men. In most part stubbornly refuses to marry her, he states flatly that he does not love her.

Theatre wishes us to see them in daily Egyptian Advertisers.

Auditions for telethon set for Davis Sunday

Auditions for individuals or groups who would like to appear on the second annual Telethon for United Cerebral Palsy, to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium.

The telethon will be broadcast on KFVS-TV. Channel 12 will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium.

Auditions will be at 4:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Steve Schiffman, national telethon producer for United Cerebral Palsy, will conduct the auditions.

Types of talent to be auditioned are choral groups, church choirs, instrumental groups, school bands and ensembles.

Ralph Dunn, Illinois chairman of the telethon, said that auditions will be by appointment only. Those interested, he said, can make an appointment by calling cape Girardeau at 413-334-7746.

Dunn said that auditions also will be held Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

Financial assistance available

Many students apparently are overlooking a source of financial assistance for which they are fully qualified, namely the Student Financial Aid officer.

"We are concerned with the number of awards to which students qualify for Illinois State Scholarship Commission, which had its world premiere last fall (scholarships and grants), but have not sought to be issued," said E. G. Gray, assistant to the director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Gray noted that the state's financial assistance program is aimed at financial need, and financial aid officer in each state has just died; he states flatly that he does not love her.

The amount of each award is based on the amount of need and varies from a minimum of $10 per school year (four quarters) up to $899.45, which is the full amount charged for tuition and fees. Ninety-five percent of students now receiving the award get the maximum amount. Gray said. Students who wish to continue attending school during the summer may request an additional amount for the summer quarter.

All students now receiving the ISSC monetary awards have been recommended as applicants for the 1972-73 school year. Students presently enrolled at SIU but not on the program and who wish to apply should pick up an application at the financial aid office on Washington Square. High school seniors who expect to attend SIU beginning next September and wish to apply for aid should consult their high school principal or guidance counselor.

Every student who qualifies for ISSC assistance is likely to get favorable action on his request if application is made not later than April 1, Gray said. Final date for applying in June 1, but available funds may already have been committed by that time if students wait until the last minute to apply.

Players troupe will compete in theater festival

A Southern Players troupe left campus Monday for Urbana where the SIU theatre group will compete with this offshoot of the Illinois Regional VIII American College Theater Festival. The Southern Players will compete in the "Home," winner of the 1971 New York Drama Critics Circle award.

At the Kentner Center of the University of Illinois in competition with nine other groups from Wisconsin and Illinois.

Cast members Dan Craine and Bob Kimmer will be among regional representatives of 500 scholarship awards for the "Home," won by the 1971 New York Drama Critics Circle award.

The Kentner Center of the University of Illinois in competition with nine other groups from Wisconsin and Illinois.

Cast members Dan Craine and Bob Kimmer will be among regional representatives of 500 scholarship awards for the "Home," won by the 1971 New York Drama Critics Circle award.

They said it couldn't be done, but you, Elaine Powers, wouldn't go along with them. Now I have a new life and it's almost like being born again.

The best part is, it was fun. You helped me every step of the way and I spent less in one month with you than I normally spend in one night on the town.

See for yourself what the world's largest figure control system is doing for women across the country. Your first visit with us is complimentary and in-

Auditions are open to all college students who have less than nine months (three quarters) up to $589.50, per year. Gray noted.

Theatre wishes us to see them in daily Egyptian Advertisers.

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OU coach predicts NCAA title for Saluki gymnasts this year

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"We were really on top tonight," Poterfield continued, "and when we meet Southern, it's not me, it's the team that wins.

Poterfield also commented favorably on the Saluki team depth, which he said will help Saturday night. With one exception, the squad has scored between 9.2 and 9.6 in the point range. They produced a third place finish at an event in 1965 on horizontal bar, and with the final on floor, the team produced 10.5.

Floor exercise standout Odele Lauer also surprised anybody when he won individual honors with a 9.4. Saluki all-around winner Steve Martino and his teammate Mike Mooney followed him with 9.35 and 9.30 scores.

Four gymnasts finished in a tie for second on the night, each of whom had a score between 19.6 and 19.9. Both Wayne Crockett and Mike Mooney of Southern Illinois and Oklahoma, and Morava stood at a dead heat at 9.2. O. U. Mike Milas placed first on floor with a 9.3, but Southern's Lindy Jack and Laurie Force captured vaulting and parallel bars, respectively. 9.25 and 9.40 while Lindy won the bar with a 9.75.

Southern swept the top three all-around finishes, with Odele Lauer leading, 56.55-50.30 for first place. Next meet for the Salukis will be on the road before they return to the Arena Saturday, Feb. 26, to face conference rival Illinois in the last dual meet of the regular season.

The gymnastics will embark Thursday on a trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, for a dual meet against Air Force Academy, Louisiana State University, and Colorado State in a spars of four days. Illinois, Indiana, and Nebraska are the next to the Salukis before the classic three-straight meet.

Mississippi Valley State takes on the Tourney for the third consecutive year. On an event in 1965 on horizontal bar, and with the final on the floor, the team produced a 10.5 score for 10.5.

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Next Week

Horse trailer, nico, close to camp, across from ISSA, Saluki, very good condition, many extra, 501-965-5125
Reverie

Feet resting on the icy crust of Lake-on-the-Campus, this unidentified student seems lost in contemplation.

Movement for New Society speaker sees revolution coming in the 80's

In order to develop an underdeveloped country, capital must be put into a country, Lakey said. But as a result of this type of operation capital is being taken out of underdeveloped countries in the profits which American industries make.

"The other big thing," Lakey said, "that will cause a revolutionary situation is that the old culture is falling apart. I feel it myself."

The symbols of the past are falling apart, leaving a void, he said.

"If I could have a dream," the Quaker pacifist said reminiscently, "I would wish the pace of the world to slow down, so that it will not be a race."

"He was so sure of himself."

As the talk, this Quaker speaker, he looked each member of the circle in the eyes.

"I find it in some ways a tragic situation. But there is also a liberating factor," he said earnestly.

When the vacuum in the culture is felt, he said, a new values system will be forged.

"New culture could develop that really feels that everyone is really their brother and sister."

"I think there is a really a chance of that."

People are currently changing their opinions, he said. Many feel the country is in deep trouble, that the leaders don't have their best interests at heart.

"There are changes in the wind."

"But the only people who can build a new society are those people who have a reverence for life."

---

Olney offers to host international students

The hospitality office of International Student Services announces that it has information for international students interested in spending the spring break with American families or visiting some cities of interest.

The Olney Women's Club has extended invitations to international students to come spend the break in their community, Mar. 23-26. The planned activities in Olney include trips to a dairy farm, a mobile home factory, radio and TV stations, and local schools. The only expense expected of the students is transportation between Carbondale and Olney. Students will be taken around the community either by cars or by bus.

Also scheduled during the break is a weekend trip by the Baptist Student Center to Springfield. The Visiting International Student Association (VISA) may sponsor an educational trip to Washington, D.C. again this year, if enough students show interest.

Students interested in the Olney program, or in other travel programs, may sign up at the hospitality office as early as possible. All programs are open to CESL students.

---

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Coal strike forces layoffs, power cutbacks in Britain

LONDON (AP) - An avalanche of adversity has hit Prime Minister Edward Heath's government. Northern Ireland, unemployment, facing a third general election in a year and now a coal miners' strike that has brought Britain's biggest industrial city to a halt.

The strike has forced the nation's politicians to retreat into a corner, and the threat of a general election looms right over their heads. Heath's government is facing a third general election in a year and now a coal miners' strike that has brought Britain's biggest industrial city to a halt.

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Malcolm X drama slated

A dramaticookies on the life of the late Malcolm X will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday through Tuesday at the SIU Labor Temple. The drama, "El Hajj Malik," was written by N.R. David and the plot's title is Islamic for the "pilgrim Malcolm," which is the name given to X by his peers in his pilgrimage to Mecca.

The play's theme is Malcolm's struggle in the world and the effect his peers have on him. He is given to understand the black traders and the way in which his peers have been influenced by such people.

The play involves the material in Malcolm's autobiography and the way he tries to change the way his peers have been influenced by such people.

Kutama Players, SIU's black experimental theater group, presented the play at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The play is a one-act play and will be performed in action.

Singers present
concert Tuesday

The Southern Singers will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Auditorium. The group of 30 singers will present 18 selections including "He Played Real Good For Free," "Fools Rush In," "This Last," "Up With People," "Coloring Book," "In The Beginning," and "Mother's Song." The concert is open to the public. No admission will be charged.
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Salukis discover conference cellar

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Lo and behold, it's been a miserable winter for the Salukis. After basketball, all attention is now turned to track. It's a welcome change for the Salukis who have been struggling through the last 18 months.

Will Robinson's Redbirds led by just a point at the half, 17-16 against Illinois State. "The Redbirds had the game in control," said Robinson. "But we fought back in the second half and finished strong." Robinson added that the Salukis improved their defense and held the Redbirds to just 48 points in the second half.

On the track, the Salukis had a strong showing. They won five events, including the 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, and the mile relay. "The team is really coming together," said head coach Gary Stagg. "The athletes are working hard and it's showing in their performances." Stagg added that the Salukis are still learning and improving, but they are making progress.

Overall, it was a good day for the Salukis. They continued their improvement in both basketball and track. With the upcoming spring season, the team is looking forward to building on their success and competing at a high level.