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# The Daily Egyptian, November 16, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Piccone Plans To Field Same Starters

### Center Sets Testing Dates

The Testing Center announced that the Undergraduate English Theme Examination will be given today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Furr Auditorium.

Students may use a dictionary if they like, and are asked to bring a ball point pen and their student identification.

The Graduate Record Examination will also be administered Saturday. This is a National Testing Session for those who have registered with the Educational Testing Service. It will be given from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 23 is the scheduled date for the Ph.D. in Education Test. Pre-registration is required with the Educational Testing Service for this exam. It will be administered from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Studio Theater of University School.

### 7 Debate Teams On Campus Today

Seven Illinois high school debating teams will be on the SIU campus today for an all-day meet in Wham Education Building and Pulliam Hall.

Schools competing will be Belleville High, Carbondale Community, University School, Springfield High, Mascoutah, East St. Louis Assumption and O'Fallon.

The Department of Speech is sponsoring the meet.

### Chess Tourney Underway Today

The Illinois University Chess Championship is at stake this weekend at SIU.

The University of Illinois, Western Illinois University, and two SIU teams are entered in the three-round contest today and Sunday.

Today's matches at 2 p.m. are UI vs. SIU A Team, and WIU vs. SIU B Team; and at 7 p.m., SIU-A vs. WIU, and SIU-B vs. UI.

Sunday at 2 p.m., the UI team meets WIU, and the two SIU teams play.

### 3 Firms Repeat Interviews To Meet Additional Demand

Students who were unable previously to obtain interviews with representatives of three firms who will be on campus next week seeking employees should contact the Placement Office as soon as possible, a Placement Office spokesman said.

"All three of the firms have agreed to send additional interviewers to campus next week and now we will be able to accommodate students who were unable to make appointments," he said.

The firms and the dates



IT'S NOT THAT COLD - Chris Hood, a sophomore from Carterville, stopped to chide James Clemens, a senior from Mascoutah, who found the brisk early morning temperatures this week a bit too nippy for his tender ears. The Weather Bureau reports that we are in for five days of temperatures 2 to 6 degrees below normal.

### Egyptian Plays Cop:

## Happy Thieves Joyfully Return Theater Tickets

The self-styled "Happy Thieves" have given up their Southern Players tickets.

As a result, The Egyptian is now in possession of an envelope containing "hot" tickets to five plays. Like the serial numbers on ransom money, Book No. 770 has turned up.

Thursday's Egyptian told the story of how 11 coupon books had been taken from a briefcase early in October. The stolen books were numbered 761 through 770, and 1250.

"Stolen Tickets To SIU Plays Hunted In Off-Stage

their representatives will be on campus are:

- Nov. 19--Western Electric.
- Nov. 20--Illinois Bell.
- Nov. 21--Marathon Oil.

The spokesman explained that the firms each originally planned to send only one interviewer to campus. But so many students applied for interviews, the firms agreed to send additional representatives to handle the overflow.

"Anyone who wasn't assigned an interview time with these three companies should contact us as soon as possible," the spokesman said.

Mystery," the headline blared.

Friday's mail to The Egyptian included an unmarked envelope addressed to "% Editor".

Inside were one book of tickets, and a typewritten letter, to wit:

"Dear Editor  
"We wish to express our thanks for a job well done. Due to your brilliant reporting, we do not think the Southern Players will solve their Off-Stage mystery. We are referring to your article that appeared in the Nov. 14 issue, telling of a 'thief' stealing 11 coupon books good for tickets for the season's plays.

"We, the thieves, also wish to express our thanks to the SIU Security Office for allowing the article to appear in the paper. However, we cannot agree with the Student Council that the Egyptian does not serve the students' interest. We feel that we have been kept well informed.

"We also wish to congratulate (sic) the Southern Players, since we enjoyed the play very much. We saw four times, (sic)

"Enclosed is the portion of the remaining tickets. We suggest that you do not try to use them.

"Crookedly Yours:  
"Happy Thieves"

## Saluki Hopes For .500 Record To Be Determined In Toledo

SIU Head Coach Garmen Piccone realizes tonight, for the first time this season, a novel situation that all coaches hope for throughout the football year, but seldom see.

Piccone's offensive warriors escaped the North Dakota State game last Saturday and the rigors of the past week's drills in such good physical shape that he can field the same starting lineup for the second straight week. However tonight's battle with Toledo turns out, a partial victory is assured--over the injury bug.

The Salukis put their hopes for a .500 season on the line at 8 p.m. in Toledo, as they meet the Rockets in the University of Toledo Glass Bowl. The stadium derives its Glass Bowl tag from the extensive use of Toledo glass products in the team houses, press box and scoreboard.

### Madison County Tops All Others In SIU Enrollment

Cook County leads all others in the state in the total enrollment of students attending classes on the Carbondale campus.

A story in yesterday's Daily Egyptian indicated that it was the leading county for all of SIU--including Carbondale and Edwardsville.

Jackson County is second in number of students on the Carbondale campus--but not Edwardsville and Carbondale combined.

Actually, Madison County, where the Edwardsville campus is located leads in total enrollment with 2,870 students while St. Clair, which adjoins Madison, is second with 2,092 students.

Final figures for the fall quarter enrollment show 18,210 students are registered at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, an increase of 1,967 over last year. They come from every state in the Union and from 61 foreign countries.

### SIU Scrapbook Contest Closing

Sigma Pi and Sigma Kappa, last year's Egyptian scrapbook contest winners, have entered the current contest barely meeting this week's registration deadline.

Registration forms should be submitted to the Egyptian office by Saturday.

Other residence halls entering the contest include Mecca Dorm, 506 E. College St.; Thera Xi, Small Group Housing; the Baptist Student Union, 1000 S. Thompson St.; and Bowyer Hall, Thompson Point.

Any organized living unit either on or off-campus can enter the contest.

Winners from the men's and women's divisions will receive plaques next spring.

Junior end Bonnie Shelton may be the key to Southern's attack tonight, as he's a possible performer in either the split or tight end spot. He'll likely play both positions before the night is over, because Piccone may be forced to rest scheduled split end starter Tom Massey after a few plays.

Massey, freshman pass-grabbing wizard, has a sore back and Shelton figures to shift to Massey's post when necessary, with Bill Lepsl moving into the vacated tight end slot. Piccone plans these maneuvers in order to get the most out of his split end in his pass-oriented attack.

Sophomore Jim Hart will assume the controls once again, shooting for his seventh straight game in which he's passed for at least one touchdown from his quarterback position.

Shelton and flanker back Harry Bobbitt will run the receiver patterns, as will Massey as long as he's able. This trio is currently engaged in a skirmish for individual scoring honors, each with five touchdowns to date.

Veteran Charlie Warren will again line up as the Saluki left halfback, and he and junior fullback Irv Rhodes will bear the brunt of Southern's ground game.

Leading the charge through the line and providing a passing pocket for Hart will be the same dependable quintet that has staffed the interior line most of the season. Listed as first team tackles are Vic Pantaleo (225) and Jack Langi (225), the anchor men who have been ready for duty through eight straight games.

Moving inside, Piccone again named his junior-sophomore guard duo, Earl O'Malley and Mitch Krawczyk. They scale in at 215 and 210, respectively. Starting center on offense will be sophomore Ben Hill (200), with another sophomore, Gene Miller (200), ready to back him up.

Piccone said before the Salukis left Friday that he expected some fireworks from at least three of the Rockets, after studying scouting reports and movies of the Toledo eleven.



BONNIE SHELTON

White House Library:

# SIU Author Honored, Book In Select Group

An SIU faculty member has joined a select group of writers—those 1,780 authors whose books are to be shelved in the White House Library. She is Betty Fladeland, assistant professor of history. And her book is "James Gillespie Birney: Slaveholder to Abolitionist."

The library, established to furnish President John F. Kennedy and future presidents with the best all-time, all-American books, honored a select group of authors for their contributions toward explaining America's story.

"I didn't even know about it until a friend congratulated me," Miss Fladeland said. "I haven't received any official notice yet. After a friend told me that my book had been selected, I looked at the list published in the New York Times to see if my name was really there."

Still in an unbelieving tone, she explained how the books by Americans on America finally gain shelf space in the President's Library.

James Babb, librarian at Yale University Library, received a commission to consult authorities in various fields such as business, history and art. The history authorities drew up lists and circulated them to other historians for approval. Miss Fladeland's book represents the historical category of "Slavery and the Civil War."

Published in 1955 by Cornell University Press, the book stems from Miss Fladeland's interest in the period before the Civil War or more specifically, slavery and states rights. Rewriting her 1952 doctoral dissertation from the University of Michigan and doing detailed research took about three years.

Many students groan and wring their hands at the thought of researched writing. But she said: "I do research because I like it."

According to Miss Fladeland, writing a history book requires not only the skills of a scholar but of a detective.

In gathering information she wanted to find out just where James Gillespie Birney lay buried. Knowing he died in New Jersey, she consulted records indicating that he had been buried in the cemetery on the hill overlooking the bay near Englewood, N.J. Seeking to check out that bit of information, she went to Englewood and found numerous cemeteries on numerous hills overlooking numerous bays.

After some exhausting cross-hill tramps she "decided instead of walking to start thinking. I knew that his second wife was buried in Groveland, N.Y., so I wrote to the county historical society there and asked if he was buried there too."

Just as Miss Fladeland suspected, the Williamsbury Cemetery at Groveland has a tombstone officially declaring that James Birney lies there. "People go out of their way to help," said Miss Fladeland. "I had to trace Birney's relatives and descendants to get detailed information."

She went on to explain the importance of family letters and papers in precise dating of events. One Birney descendant, who is a Huntsville, Ala., probate judge, owned some land that had once belonged to Birney. The judge "took me out and showed me the place."

To continue her research, Miss Fladeland went to England on an American Philosophical Society re-



BETTY FLADELAND

search grant. This part of her work concerned a study of relationship between British and American anti-slavery and abolition cooperation.

In pursuit of information Miss Fladeland worked in many libraries and archives ranging from the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., Huntington Library, Berkeley, Calif., and Clements Library at Ann Arbor to the archives at Montgomery, Ala., and the University of Alabama Library in Tuscaloosa.

## 75 Students Representing SIU At Springfield BSU Convention

More than 75 students from the SIU Baptist Student Union are attending the Illinois BSU Convention in Springfield. Representatives from 11 other Illinois colleges and universities will be there. The students left yesterday and will remain today and Sunday.

The speakers for the convention are Paul Box, a missionary to Malaya, W.O. Vaughn, a minister from Little Rock, Arkansas, and William Preston, a staff associate from BSU convention student department. Vaughn will show slides of his trip to Russia, and speak on "Freedom through commitment," and "From Little Rock to Mandalay."

Charles E. Gray, director of SIU BSU will direct the State BSU choir, which is made up of students from all the schools represented. Other activities will include seminars, dramatic readings, soloists and testimonies.

At 4P.M.:

## Cellist Will Play Sunday As Shryock Guest Artist

The Music Department will present another program in its guest artist series at 4 p. m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Henri Honegger, cellist, will be the guest artist assisted by Walter Robert on the piano.

Honegger was born in Geneva where he began his musical studies at the Conservatoire. From there he went to Leipzig and continued his study under Julius Klengel. He then was with Alexanian and Pablo Casals at the Ecole Normale in Paris.

At the Edinburgh Festival in 1949, Honegger gave the first performance in Great Britain of the "Sonata da Camera for Cello and Orchestra" by B. Martini. This work, dedicated to Honegger, was also performed by him at the Biennial Festival in Venice and the festivals of contemporary music in Frankfurt and Paris.

Honegger has also appeared with orchestras in North and

South America and Africa. Walter Robert, who will assist Honegger on the piano, is a professor of piano at Indiana University.

He was born in Trieste, Italy, and educated at the Vienna Conservatory of Music.

## SIU Agronomists To Make Trip

Members of the SIU Plant Industries department will attend the 55th annual meeting of The American Society of Agronomy, Nov. 18-21, in Denver Colo.

Approximately 2,000 soils and crops experts from all parts of the nation will gather to discuss problems and hear the presentation of approximately 600 research papers, four of which were written by members of the Plant Industries department.

"The Effect of Several Factors on Nitrogen Losses as Ammonia From Surface Applied Fertilized Soils" will be presented by its author, Robert McIlrath, a former graduate student at Southern.

"Relations of Meteorological Conditions to Incidence of Frost Leaving Injury to Forage Plants in Illinois" will be presented by H. L. Portz, assistant dean of Agriculture.

"The Effect of Chemicals on the Reduction of Water Losses From Soils" will be presented by J. P. Vavra, associate professor of Plant Industries.

"Freezing Chambers Investigation of Frost Activities in Soils" will be presented by J.A. Thompson of the United States Forest Service.

## Needy Negro Aid Sought In Drive

A food and clothing drive for Negroes in the "black belt" Mississippi area has been launched by the Student Non-violent Freedom Committee at SIU.

The drive began Sunday and will continue through spring term.

Boxes for contributions have been placed in the residence halls on campus, and several Carbondale area churches and organizations have pledged help.

Anyone wishing to make contributions of food and/or clothing may do so by contacting any member or SNFC or calling 32307 to arrange for pickup.

The regular meeting of SNFC is at 4 p.m. Sunday in Room E of the University Center.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon Takes Active Members

The Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity recently initiated three new members to the "active" status. They are Peter Archbald, Bob Godke and Tom May.

**★ VARSITY theatre ★**  
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**★ ★ ★ ★ ★**

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**BERNICE** says . . .  
**Sat. Afternoon JAZZ TRIO DANCE TONITE**  
**The Night Owls**  
 213 E. MAIN 9 P.M.

# Campus Activities Guide

## Saturday

The Agriculture Student Advisory Council's Harvest Ball will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Agriculture Arena. The University Center Programming Board has a record dance, "Stag Night," from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Roman Room. Washington Square B-Odd will have a dance party from 8 p.m. to midnight at Washington Square.

Broderick Crawford stars in the Movie Hour feature, "The Swindle," an Italian language film with English subtitles, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium at University School.

The swimming pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Students presenting activity cards will be admitted.

A bus leaves the University Center at 1:30 p.m. for students wishing to ride horseback at Little Grassy Campus. The fee for the horse is \$1 per hour.

Smith Hall and Warren Hall will hold a Slave Day from 1 to 4 p.m.

Washington Square Dorm and Woody Hall B-North will have a hayride at Colp Stables from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha is holding a dance in the ballrooms of the University Center at 8:30 p.m.

A bus leaves the University Center at 8 a.m. for a shopping excursion to St. Louis.

A High School Creative Writing Workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 1 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

The TID Service Club meets at 6 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Christian Science Organization meets at 10 a.m.—in Room B of the University Center.

The UCPB displays committee meets at 9 a.m. in Room D.

## Sunday

Irving Kovarsky, professor in management, will discuss "The Supreme Court and Prayers in the Public School System" at the Sunday Seminar at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

Bruce Harkness, chairman of the English Department, speaks on "The Creative Process in Literature," a discussion of what goes into the making of a work and the relationship of that process to the work, in the Creative Insights program at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

A Saluki Safari leaves the University Center by bus at 1 p.m. for the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

The swimming pool at University School will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Rifle Club meets from 2 to 5 p.m. on the firing range on the fourth floor of Old Main.

Bridge lessons will be given at 2 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The UCPB recreation committee meets at 2 p.m. in Room A.

The UCPB special interest committee meets at 2 p.m. in Room B.

The final round of the Illinois University Chess Championship will get under way at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 2 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

The Japanese Study Group meets at 2 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Theta Sigma Phi meets at 3 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Interpreters Theatre rehearses at 3 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meets at 4 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Jewish Student Association meets at 5 p.m. in Beth Jacob Temple.

The Eastern Orthodox Club meets at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Alpha meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Newman Foundation will have a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

The Student Christian Foundation will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the foundation.

Walnut Street Dorm and Woody Hall, A1 and A2 will have an exchange at 7 p.m. at 510 W. Walnut.

Delta Chi and Sigma Kappa will have an exchange at 8 p.m. at 102 Small Group Housing.

The Catholic Student Center's graduate students hold the first in a series, "Conversation Off the Cuff," at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center Lounge.

## Monday

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center and at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms C and E. The University Center Programming Board meets at 10 a.m. in Room D.

An inorganic chemistry study group meets at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. in the physical education quonset but.

Alpha Kappa Psi meets at 7 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association's Badminton Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Oratorio Chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in Altgeld 115.

The Jewish Student Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Off-Campus Presidents' Council meets at 9 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

The UCPB's dance committee meets at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 9 p.m. in Rooms C and B of the University Center.

The Industrial Education Club meets at 10 a.m. in the electronics room of T25.

The Pershing Rifle Drill Team and fraternity will meet at 9 p.m. at Wheeler Hall, Room 113.

The Intramural Board meets at 10 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Obelisk continues to take group pictures at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Activities Development Center staff meets at 11 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

## WSIU-Radio Will Broadcast Tonight's SIU-Toledo Game

Tune in to WSIU-Radio at 6:30 p.m. for the play-by-play of the SIU-Toledo football clash.

Other highlights:

1:00 p.m.

Saturday Showcase—listen to old pop favorites from Broadway to Hollywood.

3:00 p.m.

Hawaii Calls—a musical journey to exotic Polynesian islands.

10:30 p.m.

Saturday Nite Dance Party—dance music from the nation's top bands and vocalists.

Each Sunday afternoon at 3:00, WSIU-Radio presents "Operette Theatre," featuring guest artists. This Sunday's program will star Patrice Munsel, in Offenbach's "La Perichole." Other highlights Sunday:

12:00 p.m.

Salt Lake City Choir—inspiring music direct from Temple Square, in Utah.

4:00 p.m.

Shryock Concert—features guest cellist Henri Honnagger.

5:00 p.m.

Voices in the Headlines—The people who made headlines this week are featured.

8:00 p.m.

Verdi—Produced in Italy, this program is another in a weekly series tracing the life of Giuseppe Verdi, maestro of the opera.

## Famed N.Y. Mayor Is TV Show Topic

"Fiorello La Guardia" will be seen on Biography Monday night at 8:00, on WSIU-TV. Mike Wallace narrates the story of "the little man who won the heart of New York City."

Other highlights Monday:

5:00 p.m.

What's New—A trip to the great northwoods in upper Wisconsin will be presented.

7:00 p.m.

New York Times Review of the Month—A look at major news of the month.

8:30 p.m.

Continental Cinema—"The Man in the Raincoat"—hilarious comedy starring the international favorite -- Fernandel.



CARMEN PICCONE

Garmen Piccone, Saluki head coach, will comment on the SIU-Toledo game and the upcoming final game, Monday night on WSIU-TV at 10:15. Other highlights Monday:

2:00 p.m.

Musical Yesterdays—Top melodies from the past.

2:30 p.m.

Europe's Changing Face—Report on 20th Century progress in Europe.

3:30 p.m.

Concert Hall—Chopin "Concerto #1 in E minor"

7:15 p.m.

Carnival of Books—Peabody award-winning program devoted to books for children.

here is a book that is helping us to find ourselves



You, like many of us, may be reaching out in an effort to identify yourself properly, — to learn who you are and where you are going. We believe we have found the answers to these questions in the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. You can find them, too. We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Southern Illinois University Carbondale  
Meeting time: 6:30 p.m. Thursdays  
Meeting place: 708 W. Mill  
Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

## Basketball Clinic Date Is Changed

The annual SIU Women's High School Basketball Clinic will be held Nov. 23 instead of today as reported earlier in the week.

The clinic, which is expected to draw over 330 southern Illinois high school girls and their instructors to Carbondale, will feature instruction on fundamentals, strategy and rules.

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Associated Press News Roundup

# Kennedy Asks Labor To Help Push Tax Bill

NEW YORK

President Kennedy stood amid the sympathetic ranks of labor Friday, said there is no good reason to bar prompt passage of his \$11-billion tax cut bill and appealed to the AFL-CIO for "your help, not next year; now."

While he was at it, Kennedy offered some measure of support himself to the giant labor organization's hope for boosting the national minimum wage.

In a speech to the AFL-CIO National Convention, Kennedy took a roundhouse swing at his opponents, used a bit of ridicule against Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, but passed up any open swipes at Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The President drew roars of applause and a standing ovation at his appearance in the ballroom of the Americana Hotel. It was jammed with 4,000 people, with an overflow of 1,500 listening across the hall.

The major theme of the President's speech was that the matter of jobs "is the basic issue facing the United States in 1963" and that a tax cut is the prime program to meet it.

He said it will generate two or three million jobs for the unemployed and some \$30

billion in job-creating demand from the national economy.

The President acknowledged a political debt to labor for his 1960 presidential victory and took a crack at Goldwater, ranked in polls as the Republican most likely to oppose him next year.

Kennedy was not under-rating the importance of such issues as civil rights and education, but he gave top priority to his tax program.

"No one gains by being admitted to a lunch counter if he has no money to spend," he said.

In his prepared text, he credited his administration with boosting the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour, and stopped there.

Kennedy got a big hand also when he predicted that Congress "will not go home next summer to the people of the United States" without passing legislation to provide medical care for the elderly through Social Security taxes.

WASHINGTON

Non-farm payroll employment set a record 58.3 million during October, the Labor Department said Friday.

This was 100,000 greater than the September total, and the rise came at a time of year when there is usually little or not change.

'LOOKS LIKE THE LIGHTEST LOAD IN YEARS'



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

WASHINGTON

Southern opponents of civil rights legislation won more time for preparation of a report on the bill and thereby all but ended hopes for action in the House this year.

Although the Southern members of the House Judiciary Committee were given only two additional days to prepare their dissenting views

it amounts to the loss of another week in the race against a Christmas recess.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., had announced earlier the report on the complicated, 10-part bill would be filed with the House next Tuesday. The committee staff said Friday the filing date has been set back to Thursday, which is generally the end of the legislative week in the House.

# U.S. Solvency Worries Public, Byrd Asserts

WASHINGTON

The people are worried about national solvency and may register their opposition to Kennedy administration spending in next year's election, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., predicts.

Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said in an interview there is more concern about the mounting national debt than he has encountered at any time in his 30 years in the Senate. His committee take up next week a House-passed bill to extend the \$315-billion debt limit.

Byrd challenged Kennedy's Thursday news conference statement that "the economy will suffer" unless the Senate acts quickly on the tax bill. Byrd made it clear the measure won't be ready for Senate consideration until next year.

Byrd has scheduled hearings to run through Dec. 15.

At Friday's session, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., moved to wind them up at once, but lost 12 to 1. Byrd termed Hartke's motion "a publicity stunt."

# Zorin 'Deplores' Negotiation Break In Culture Relations

MOSCOW

Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin deplores Washington's postponement of U.S.-Soviet cultural relations negotiations in an aftermath of the arrest of Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn on espionage charges.

"I do not understand how this single incident can color the whole range of Soviet-American relations," Zorin told Western newsmen at a meeting Friday.

Zorin made the statement at a meeting marking the 30th anniversary of U.S. diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Embassy boycotted the meeting in protest against the Yale professor's arrest.

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass.

The crippled oil tanker Dynafuel--a 20-foot hole gouged in her side in a fiery collision Thursday with a big Norwegian freighter--slipped upside down into a shallow sea Friday.

She sank slowly after being pulled from the steeley embrace of the 6,732-ton Fernview.

No one was aboard the stricken tanker.

After Fernview was disengaged she backed off under her own power and stood by under anchor. Later she resumed her course to Boston.

WASHINGTON

The United States has fired its 100th announced weapons-related atomic test in Nevada in the last two years.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced that the shot Friday was a low-yield one conducted underground. A similar test was conducted Thursday.

These were the 8th and 9th announced U.S. underground tests since the nuclear test-ban pact was signed Aug. 5.

NEW YORK

Whitey Ford, veteran New York Yankee left-handed pitcher, today was named playing coach of pitchers by Manager Yogi Berra.

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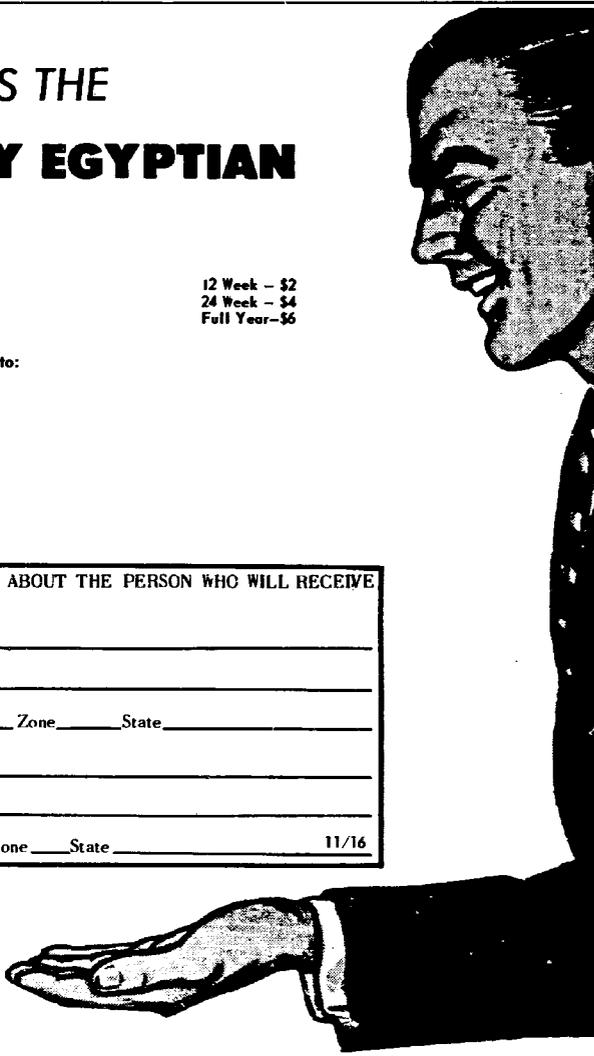
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PROF. HILL DAZZLES RIVER CITY FOLKS WITH A GLIB TONGUE AND A SOFT SHOES DANCE

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Photos By Tom Gray



WINTHROP (DENNIS PARKHILL) LISPS THROUGH A SONG



RIVER CITY TOWNSPEOPLE KICK UP THEIR HEELS IN A ROUSING SONG AND DANCE NUMBER



A FOURTH OF JULY TABLEAU (SARAH MOORE)



WINTHROP LISTENS INTENTLY TO HILL'S MAGIC



AND THEN GETS SCOLDED BY HIS SITER MARIAN

News In Perspective

# New Chill In Cold War; Tieup On Capitol Hill

Compiled From Associated Press

The fluctuating temperature of the cold war gave a chill reading after the Russians arrested a Yale professor on a charge of spying.

President Kennedy demanded the American's release and the United States broke off negotiations with the Soviet Union on a new cultural exchange agreement.

U.S. authorities said developments of the last few days had plunged Soviet-American relations to their lowest point since the brief period of relaxation after the sign-



Sanders, Kansas City Star

**'NOW, WILL THE REAL NIKITA KRUSHCHEV PLEASE STAND UP'**

ing of the nuclear test ban treaty.

Contributing to the decline in relations were an intensified smear campaign against West Germany and new Communist attacks along the truce line in Korea.

The arrest of the professor, Frederick C. Barghoorn, a leading authority on Soviet affairs, was seen as having broad ramifications. There was speculation that the Russians were planning to seize more American hostages in retaliation for the recent ousting of Soviet United Nations officials accused of spying in this country.

Congress still has not completed action on five of the 11 principal appropriations bills. The departments and programs left out are getting along on monthly advances from the Treasury based on last year's appropriations.

In comparison with the record so far of the present Congress, the previous Congress, the 77th, recorded 230 more legislative hours in the Senate and House combined, its committees reported out 905 more bills, and it enacted 401 public laws, compared with 164 for the current session.

The New York Times reported that one senior Democratic Senator said, "This has been the most fruitless and frustrating session of Congress I've ever sat through."

## Illinois Deadlocked On Remap Issue

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.--The Illinois Supreme Court this week upheld the power of Gov. Otto Kerner to veto a legislative bill which restricted the State House of Representatives.

The ruling, which came only one day after the case was argued before the state's highest tribunal, leaves the politically explosive reapportionment issue in the hands of a 10-member commission.

The special commission, composed of five Democrats and five Republicans, is deadlocked on the question of Chicago. The Democrats maintain the Windy City should keep 23 of Cook County's 30 representa-



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

**'WE'RE GONNA BUILD IT OUR WAY OR NOT AT ALL'**

tatives; the Republicans claim population shifts demand that Chicago lose two representatives, bringing its total to 21.

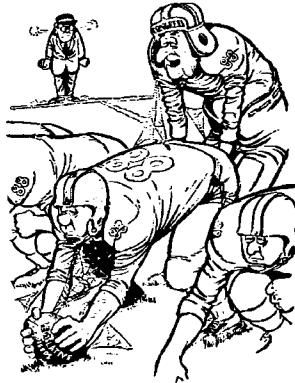
The suit questioning the power of the governor to veto a reapportionment bill was brought by State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro. He contended the legislature has exclusive authority over reapportionment and was fulfilling a constitutional mandate in passing the reapportionment legislation.

William contended the Republican-sponsored remapping plan was not a bill but a legislative enactment, and Kerner had no veto power over it.

Atty. Gen. William G. Clark, who defended Kerner in the suit, argued successfully that redistricting was passed last June as a bill and that it had to go through the customary lawmaking process of being acted upon by the governor.

Should the commission fail to reach a compromise on Chicago representation, either a special legislative session would be required to seek a solution or candidates for the House would be forced to run at large in the 1964 election.

With 177 seats at stake in an at-large election, the voter would



Sanders, Kansas City Star

**'Hut-226, Hut-227, Hut-228, Hut-229, Hut-230, Hut-231, Hut...'**

be faced with a ballot upon which he would vote for 59 candidates. The usual election puts before the voter only a decision on his own district's three representatives.

Under state constitutional law, this body of at-large representatives would then have to try to reapportion the state all over again. If it failed, another commission would be set up.

## AIR SQUADRONS CUT

Striking at the dollar drain of military spending overseas, the Defense Department announced Thursday a cut of 40 per cent in Europe-based air transport squadrons.

There now are five squadrons operating 76 turboprop C130s and C124s from bases at Evreux, France, and Rhein Main, Germany. After July 1 there will be only three squadrons with 44 aircraft at these bases.

The Pentagon said the shift is made possible by the progressive buildup of military air lift potential.

## Gold Flow Eases

WASHINGTON--A sharp drop in the amount of U.S. investment money going abroad resulted in a dip in the flow of dollars out of the U.S. in the three-months ending Sept. 30, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The deficit in the U.S. balance of payments was about \$250 million, --only a fifth as much as the deficit in the spring quarter.

The balance of payments is the accounting sheet that matches all U.S. payments abroad for goods and services, and for maintaining defense forces, against the money received by this country from abroad.

The United States has run up a deficit in this balance of payments for about 11 of the past 12 years.

The amount of the deficit grew sharply in 1959 and 1960, when it reached a peak of about \$3.7 billion. This was cut to \$2.4 billion in 1961, and \$2.2 billion in 1962.

The deficit climbed sharply in the first half of this year, and would have reached \$4.2 billion if the six-month trend had continued throughout the year.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

'GOOD LUCK, ROCKY'

## Candidates Spar On Political Circuit

Potential Republican presidential nominees were sparring busily on the political circuit this week.

Gov. Rockefeller of New York, whose announcement last week made him the first avowed candidate for 1964, told the managing editors of the nation's newspapers on Wednesday that he hopes to win the presidency and return the nation to the basic principles on which it was built.

Rockefeller told the editors, meeting in Miami Beach, that he is an underdog in the race, but he added that he was "very optimistic about winning" the New Hampshire primary.

A majority of the editors in a poll Monday expressed the opinion that Richard M. Nixon would be the Republican nominee after a Rockefeller-Goldwater standoff.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who has been a leader in the polls of Republican leaders and voters, has maintained that he won't announce a decision before January on whether he will seek the presidency.

## THE PRIMARY PICTURE

At present, the only solid prospects of combat between Rockefeller and Goldwater in the primaries are in New Hampshire, Oregon and California.

But both sides are carefully studying others of the 17 contests scheduled next spring.

Rockefeller already has plunged into campaigning for New Hampshire's 14 votes in the nation's kickoff primary March 10.

Goldwater strategists have been eyeing half a dozen primaries, but they say there have been no decisions beyond Goldwater's statements that if he does get into the race, he'll likely contest Rockefeller in New Hampshire and California.

California's fat prize of 86 votes will be decided June 2, a little

more than a month before the Republican convention opens in San Francisco.

## NIXON EXPLAINS HIS ROLE

Former Vice President Nixon said Wednesday that his "best role is to unite the party after the blood letting" in the fight for the nomination.

"If I got into the fight now," he told newsmen in New York, "I could not serve in the uniting role."

He repeated his frequent statement that he is not a candidate. Asked if he would refuse to run if nominated, he said the question was "unrealistic and hypothetical."

"I'm not saying I don't want to be president, I'm just saying I'm not going to be a candidate," he continued.

"I'd like to make it very clear. I do not envision myself as others do, shaking out there in the wings, wringing my hands, waiting to be called by the party.

"Anyone who wants to run should get into the race right now. I'm not going to run and that rules me out as a candidate in 1964."



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

HE'LL PICK UP THE PIECES

## Laws Lagging, Only 25 Major Bills Enacted

President Kennedy's doubt, expressed at his news conference Thursday, that his much-desired civil rights and tax cut bills would be passed by Congress this year, added further weight to the growing concern over the lawmakers' thin record of accomplishment.

So far the President has been able to get final action on only seven of 25 major legislative proposals.

More than four months after the beginning of the new fiscal year



Ed Valtman, Hartford Times

'I ASSURE YOU THERE'S NOTHING INTENTIONAL IN IT - JUST REFLEXES'

# Freshman Grid Team To Fill Varsity Shoes

Graduation losses to SIU's football team will be slight next year—only eight will leave—but 18 members of this year's proud, unbeaten and untied freshman squad have already stepped into harness with Head Coach Carmen Piccone's troops and will be first in line on replacement day next fall.

Southern's mighty yearlings ended their four-game season last week by lowering the boom, 35-6, on previously-unbeaten Evansville College. The frosh will now wind up their 1963 season in workouts with the varsity.

Piccone likely won't be using any of his youngsters, though, until next season. Heading the impressive list are quarterback Jerry Jones, Starkville, Miss., and end Frank Caccuro, halfback Norm Johnson and guard Dan Lanno, all Philadelphia, Pa. products.

Others on the roster who have indicated that they should be given close looks in spring drills are linemen Lewis Hines, Memphis, Tenn.; Larry Wolfe and Bill Barr, both of West Frankfort; Jack Honegger, Forrest; and backs Carl Woodson, Picayune, Miss.; Willie Wilkerson, Memphis; Don Deck, Morton Grove and Gert Olson, Mattoon.

Coach Frank Sovich, who fielded this unbeaten band in his first year as Southern's freshmen tutor, issued a glowing report on Jones, claiming that the 6-2, 180-pounder can be a top performer for the Salukis with just a bit more experience. "He has real good speed, can pass well and knows the game," Sovich said.

Jones, who completed 27 passes for 408 yards, an average of 102 per game, had some inviting targets to shoot at, notably big Frank Caccuro, a 6-2, 200-lb. wingman who grabbed 18 passes for 229 yards.

Despite their impressive efforts, they'll find that resting on their laurels won't get them a berth on next year's 'Egging' Of Bus

## Draws \$138 Fines

Two SIU freshmen arrested Monday on charges of throwing eggs at a moving school bus on Highway 13 must pay \$138 each in fines and court costs.

The incident followed the Murphysboro - Carbondale Community football game at McAndrew Stadium.

The students, Jerry R. Smith, 20, of Carbondale, and James Butcher, 18, of Murphysboro, have until the end of the fall term to pay the fines or they must serve terms in Jackson County jail at \$5 a day, the court ruled.

Action by the Office of Student Affairs is pending further study.

Justice of the Peace Jim Bob Kerley of Murphysboro heard the case.

varsity. SIU has three sophomore quarterbacks on this year's squad, as well as junior sensation Jim Hart. Also, next year's team will see eight of nine ends return.

A number one candidate, however, is Johnson, easily the club's fastest and most dependable back. The youngest player on the club at 17, he led the team in scoring with five touchdowns and in rushing with 195 yards in 30 carries.

Johnson has the breakout potential that could fill a big hole for the Salukis. This season the 5-10, 172-lb. speed merchant had touchdown jaunts of 91, 44 and 41 yards. Woodson also showed up well at his halfback spot, with 160 yards in 27 trips.

In the line, Lanno may be the best bet for the varsity. He improves his chances by being an accomplished punter as well. Wolfe, Olson and Barr all made their presence known



FRANK SOVICH

as the season moved along, Olson and Barr particularly on defense.

Definitely in the running until all vacancies are filled will be backs John Luketich, Staunton; Bernie Ness, Berwyn; Wayne Thames, Hattiesburg, Miss.; and Al Chemielewski, Cherry Hill, N.J., and linemen Robert Toberman, Carbondale; Dennis Finney, Salem and John Warmelink, Hammond, Ind.

# 50 Per Cent Increase In Quail Population Forecast By Research Laboratory Report

A quail population more than 50 per cent greater than in 1962 awaits hunters this year, according to a SIU wildlife expert.

W.D. Klimstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, said not only will the number of birds be up, but most birds can be expected to be mature.

Success in finding birds will depend to a great extent on weather conditions, however, Klimstra said. If dry conditions persist, the quail can be expected to flush wildly and be hard to find.

He said because there has been no severe weather, birds have not been driven to shelter and are more likely to be found in open fields than in more heavily covered areas.

The SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, in cooperation with the Illinois Natural History Survey, has been analyzing southern Illinois quail prospects with significant accuracy since 1950.

The 1963 bird population is about the same as in 1955-56, Klimstra said, which built up to peak years for hunters in 1957-58. The quail count has been down for the last three years.

Klimstra attributed the increased bird population to greater hatching success in the spring. In-field studies showed hatching success this year was 40 per cent better than last, he said. Good hatching conditions early in the year also account for the maturity of the birds.

Actual counts of quail population are conducted each year by Klimstra and his staff in a 1,500-acre research area

near Carbondale. Information on nesting, hatching success, size of coveys and other factors also is collected.

In addition, some 250 hunters throughout the south 34 counties of Illinois assist by sending one wing from each bird killed during the season to the SIU laboratory. From these, age and sex of the kill can be determined.

"We always welcome assistance from hunters," Klimstra said, "and we'd be happy to send more specific information on what we need to anyone interested in helping us."

## First In Midwest:

# Women Gymnasts To Compete At SIU

Related story on Page 8.

With the University of Illinois' Gymkannas providing the opposition, members of the Southern Gymnastics Club will make their competitive debut here Nov. 22, in the first dual women's meet ever held in the Midwest.

The contest, to be held in Men's Gym, is set for 8 p.m. and will include competition in the four Olympic events—uneven bars, free exercise, vaulting and balance beam—as well as in tumbling.

Top entries for the host Southern Illinois squad will be Donna Schaezner, Milwaukee, Wis., Janis and Judy Dunham, Flint, Mich., and Gail Daly and Irene Haworth, both of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Miss Schaezner, a 19-year-old sophomore at SIU, won the United States Gymnastics Federation's all-around title

in Chicago last summer while Janis was second and Judy sixth. Miss Daly twice has claimed the Canadian all-around championship and her teammate was second this year. Both were also members of the Canadian World Games and Pan-American teams.

The U. of I. club, runner-up in both the 1963 USGF national championship and Midwest Open, is led by 18-year-old Linda Metheny. The Auburn-haired Metheny is reigning senior all-around champion of three states, Illinois, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

Also included on the six-member Gymkanna team is Cindy Wright who last year captured the all-around crown in the Illinois Open Invitational meet.

The meet is open to the general public. Admission prices will be \$1 for adults, 40 cents for students.



W.D. KLIMSTRA

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# SIU Delegates Dislike Tactics At Meeting

SIU delegates returned from the National Student Association regional conference held last weekend in Chicago with serious complaints about how the conference was conducted.

Five student senators reported at Thursday's Student Council meeting that inaccurate and one-sided resolutions were "rammed through" the conference by the host University of Chicago delegation.

About 22 colleges and universities were represented at the Illinois-Wisconsin regional meeting. SIU council members attending were Howard Benson, Terry Cook, Mark Hockenyo, Dennis Kircher and Ray Land. Other delegates from SIU were Dale Klaus, Judy O'Donnell and Charles Zoeckler.

Thursday the council unanimously approved a resolution to express "disapproval and moral censorship of the actions" of the conference.

The resolution deplors "the apparent approval of civil disobedience," "the presentation of only one side of several issues," and "the lack of objective, factual information...in resolutions of the regional."

The SIU resolution will be sent to Chicago city officials and newspapers, NSA officers and member schools in the region.

The "Willis Resolution," which condemned Chicago Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Willis and asked for his removal, "concerned us the most," Cook said.

"The so-called facts expressed in the resolution were a distorted, one-sided opinion," Cook said.

"The people directing the conference showed prejudice against everyone who did not agree with their viewpoint and methods," Hockenyo said.

Kircher said opposition speakers were hissed and booed by University of Chicago delegates. Debate was limited and roll call votes, which would have shown the minority disapproval, were not allowed, the SIU students reported.

## Mollman Speaks To Journalism Club

Editor of the Millstadt Enterprise, Peter Mollman, will be featured speaker at the second Jobs in Journalism lecture of the year at 10 a.m. Monday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Mollman, 32, is the third generation of his family to be involved in the publication. His grandfather established the Enterprise in 1897.

Mollman was graduated from Washington University in 1952. He is currently President of Sigma Delta Chi for Southern Illinois.



DONNA SCHAEZNER Milwaukee Journal Photo

# SIU Champion Traces Gymnastics To Dancing

In a manner of speaking, Donna Schaezner danced her way to the title all-around champion of the United States Gymnastics Federation.

Miss Schaezner, an attractive, shapely hazel-haired SIU sophomore, said she started dancing at the age of three. And dancing just naturally seemed to evolve into acrobatics and tumbling which led to her developing into a gymnast, she added.

But she is obviously as modest as she is attractive for being all around champion she has to perform all the Olympic events: balance beam, free exercise, side horse vaulting and uneven parallel bars. She is then judged on a total score for all the events.

While participating at the USGF tournament, Miss Schaezner was the individual champion in the free exercise event, side horse event, uneven parallel bars, and took second on the balance beam. She also won another first in tumbling, which was entered in the special events.

Miss Schaezner, 19, entered her first national competition four years ago, and since then has competed in all the large meets such as the AAU Nationals, Midwest Open, the United States Gymnastics Federation meet, Flint Open and many others.

Miss Schaezner is exciting to watch. She has beauty, agility, poise and balance, the gifts of a champion. She has

competed against such competition as Muriel Davis, Doris Fuchs and Dale McClements.

College life for Miss Schaezner is quite busy because she works 10 hours a week, practices two or three hours a day, and also is carrying a maximum load of studies.

She says, "I love the sport because it's such a challenge, and it creates an opportunity to travel and meet new people," she said "but most of all because it gives me an opportunity to represent our country."

At the moment she is content to be young and attractive to the boys. Her ambition is to compete in the 1964 Olympics.

"I'm interested in teaching after I graduate, but right now my goal is the 1964 Olympics." The tryouts are held in August and the Olympics in October.

## Committee Planning TP Christmas Dance

Dave Trebilcock, president of Thompson Point, has announced that plans are being made for the annual Thompson Point Christmas dance. A committee has been formed to make the plans.

## Was It Filched:

# Story On Prof Conning Stirs Up Student Council

The Student Council has accused the Daily Egyptian of filching material from a national magazine.

"Patchwork - quilt plagiarism" was the phrase used by Marilyn Goldfeather, liberal arts and sciences senator, in introducing a resolution to reprimand the Egyptian staff.

The uproar in Thursday's council meeting was over a story in the Wednesday Egyptian about methods used by students in trying to "con" professors into giving them better grades. Members of a feature writing class asked SIU students what "conning techniques" they have used.

A freshman told one of the interviewers, "One excuse used by my friend to get out of taking a test at the proper time was that his roommate was going with a colored girl and they stayed up all night blockading the door to keep the boy's father from killing her." This was included in the Egyptian story.

The freshman apparently had been reading Time, whose Nov. 1 issue included an article titled "Conning the Professor," which included a similar incident.

Egyptian staff members say they didn't read the Time Story, and had no idea that the story wasn't original with the freshman who replied to the interviewer.

Nick Pasqual, Egyptian student editor, was present at the Council meeting and explained that the idea for a survey story on "conning professors" had come from the Time article.

An instructor who had read the article suggested that a similar story with a local angle would make interesting reading on the SIU campus.

But the student senators thought the whole thing was scandalous.

Miss Goldfeather said that "such a disgrace as this" is good reason why the Council should publish its own

insert to the Daily Egyptian. Ray Land, married students' senator, declared that "they should print just facts and not a bunch of nonsense. They should not be allowed to mislead," the poor, naive student."

Jerry Furman, School of Business senator, commented: "How can we accept the rest of The Egyptian if they print stuff like this?"

Miss Goldfeather's original bill called for the student body president "to give Dr. Long a hearty 'Tsk, Tsk.'" Dr. Howard R. Long is chairman of the Journalism Department.

But Dennis Kircher, School of Technology senator, said that "this 'Tsk, Tsk' business reflects on the intelligence of this outfit."

It was decided to send letters of complaint to the Egyptian and members of the University administration.

The bill was passed unanimously.

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