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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, February 23, 1971

Number 93

By Cathy Speagle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William Kunstler, an attorney known nationally for his work in controversial civil rights trials, said Sunday night at SIU that law is being used by the government to destroy and repress certain political movements.

Kunstler spoke in the Arena to a quiet crowd of 2,600 people, that occasionally responded with applause during his speech.

Kunstler said political trials are designed by the government to change people's minds and show them that "Big Brother is absolutely necessary."

He drew an analogy between the start of Nazi rule in Germany and the

Law being used to repress certain political movements — Attorney William Kunstler

present U.S. situation, saying that both governments created cases that would give forums for the fears of society.

"The government creates a forum, so that the public enemy looms large in the eye of the property-holder.

"I'm not suggesting that Germany is here," Kunstler said. "The swastika is

not on the flag yet, but on the wall you can see the outlines."

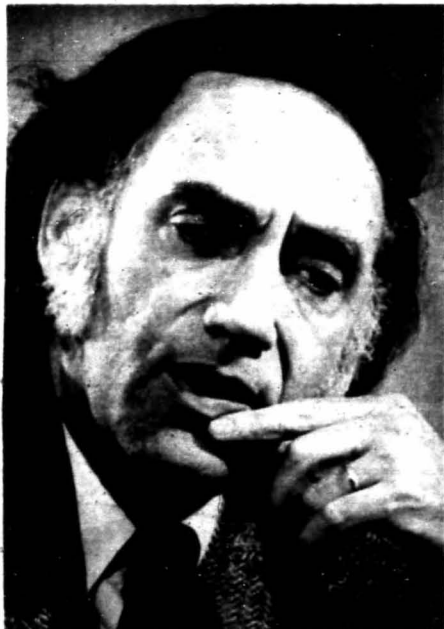
Kunstler said the short-term goals of action against such people as Angela Davis and the Berrigan Brothers are for political gain in elections.

He said he fears repression and a tendency to the right are the long-term goals.

"We must recognize repression as a mutual, common enemy," Kunstler said. He said that if one person or group is oppressed, he must receive support— "whether we agree with it or not. Repression to one is repression to all."

Kunstler said the best and most effective response to repression could be made on a local level, rather than a national one. He used the example of the trial of six Carbondale men indicted for a Nov. 12 shootout with police. Kunstler said the trial involved oppression of the Black Panther Party in Carbondale, and students should show their support for the six by going to the trials in Murphysboro.

(Continued on page 11)



For the defense

William Kunstler, controversial defense attorney in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial, spoke to an estimated crowd of 2,600 Sunday night in the SIU Arena. Kunstler explained that the anti-war movement was not dead but that its participants were becoming frightened. Kunstler also spoke on how the United States government "misuses" the power of the courts to dissuade dissident factions and punish their leaders. (Photos by John Lapinof)

New panel to hasten picking chancellor

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The chairman of a new Board of Trustees committee to select a chancellor said Monday the group will move with "deliberate haste" to interview candidates for the Carbondale campus post.

Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Carmi, also said he is optimistic that the selection committee will find an acceptable candidate among a list of seven which a campus committee presented to the Board last week.

The campus group, which was headed by Howard Webb, English department

chairman, was disbanded by the Board Friday. The Board in January asked the campus committee, which included student and staff representatives, for a final list of candidates.

Webb declined to comment on the contents of the committee's report to the Board. He said it was given to the Board at its executive meeting Thursday night and was now in the hands of the Board.

Elliott was named to the Board committee Friday with William Allen, Normal, and Martin Van Brown, Carbondale.

Elliott said that while the committee planned to act as quickly as possible,

"there will be a lapse of time," before a nominee is presented to the Board. He termed the selection of a chancellor "one of the most pressing issues facing the Board."

Robert W. MacVicar, resigned the position last spring to become president of Oregon State University. Willis Malone, now vice chancellor, served as acting chancellor and was succeeded in September by Robert G. Leyer, who was appointed to serve until a permanent chancellor is named.

Members of the chancellor selection committee were Thomas Jefferson, representing the academic administrators, Randall Nelson and C.

Addison Hickman, Faculty Council; Webb and Malvin Moore, Graduate Council; William Herr, General Studies Committee; David Thomas, Graduate Student Council; George Camille, Student Government; Donald Wothers, Student Academic Advisors Committee; Dean Brown, Nonacademic Employs Council; Donald Ward, nonacademic administrators; and Andrew Marce, alumni representative.

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders whether the count of 2,600 who heard Kunstler included the FBI, the CIA, the Secret Service, Army intelligence—and Mr. Lefler.

New series will seek drug answers

"There is a lot more heroin in Carbondale than you would think," says an SIU student.

"Carbondale is a hallucinogenic heaven," says a Carbondale police administrator.

"Carbondale and SIU must be the drug capital of America," says a student at a college in northern Illinois. "It's where we get most of our dope."

How much of a drug problem actually exists in Carbondale? Or is there a "problem" at all?

Nearly two months ago, Daily Egypt-

ian staff writers David Mahsman and Vera Paktor set out to find the answers to these and other questions on drug use in the Carbondale area. A three-part series on what they found will begin Wednesday in the Daily Egyptian.

"I've done heroin. I've done everything I can think of," says a 15-year-old boy, one of the subjects in tomorrow's article on drug use in area high schools. Mahsman and Miss Paktor talked to high school students and administrators in an effort to determine the scope of high school drug use. They found the use exceeds what some

of the high school students' parents admit.

The second article, to be published Thursday, focuses on drug use at SIU and in Carbondale. It will include not only the views of police but those of drug users and pushers—people on the inside of the heroin market—on Carbondale as "a major drug traffic center."

Where can people go who need help with problems they may be having with drugs? That question will be answered Friday when Miss Paktor and Mahsman discuss various rehabilitation programs.

Polling places set for city primary



Queenly

Karen Kissack, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in physical education, was chosen 1971 Aerospace Queen of the SIU Air Force ROTC detachment Saturday. Karen, who is also an SIU cheerleader, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kissack of Wood River.

SIU committed to pilot project

Trustees OK college building cut plan

By University News Services
A plan to try to cut dollars and construction time from state college building projects has been endorsed by the SIU Board of trustees.

The Board committed SIU to a five-school pilot project for "experimentation on the design and construction of buildings" which has been urged by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The idea is to apply a cluster of modern management and systems control techniques to building construction from start to finish.

In SIU's case, the pilot project will be a Natural Resources Building, recommended for budgeting this year as part of the pilot package.

The experiment would include three applications:

Fast Tracking—in which various stages of the building are put out for

contract as soon as plans can be completed for them. Proponents say progressive contract awards through planning and construction avoid delays. Example: Foundation footings are put out for bids in early planning stages, so steel and other material can be ordered at no building-time cost to total project.

Systems Approach—Uses standardized components, units and complete package systems (like ceiling grids and wall panels) that repeat themselves throughout the building. Quality, cost and time controls can be applied uniformly throughout. The SIU Trustees heard descriptions of "systems approach" used in California school projects.

Construction Manager—An outside expert, experienced in construction, is hired to oversee and coordinate the whole project, from

architect's office through contractor and building owner. It's his job to see that materials and methods are used correctly.

Under procedures outlined by the Board of Higher Education and the Illinois Building Authority, all money budgeted for the five Illinois pilot buildings will go into a single lump fund, allowing transfers among the projects.

The Board of Higher Education has recommended \$5,917,697 for prime construction of the SIU Natural Resources Building, phase one. It is to house the department of geography and geology. Later additions could include forestry and cooperative research laboratories in fisheries and wildlife.

Campus projects at other institutions of higher education in the state earmarked for the experimental program are the University of

Illinois (engineering library); Northern Illinois (College of Education); Western Illinois (classroom building); and Lincoln Trail College of Robinson (first stage campus).

A site-visit committee representing each of the pilot-project schools and the Board of Higher Education would work with the Illinois Building Authority to control the program.

German train is quick

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The fastest passenger train in the regular service of the West German federal railways is the Porta Westfalica, which travels the 179-mile distance between Cologne and Hannover in 2 hours, 20 minutes for an average speed of 72 mph. It makes five stops in the run.

'Common Cause' fights seniority power

John Gardner urges political reform

By Paul Corcoran
Copley News Service

John W. Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), a moderate man who does not fit easily into anyone's political mold, believes Americans have failed to live up to the dream of their forefathers.

"We are not being the people we set out to be," Gardner said, who was instrumental in forming "Common Cause," which he believes the average voter can use to lobby for long overdue reforms.

"We have not lived by the values we profess to honor," he continued. "And we will never get back on course until we take some tough, realistic steps to revitalize our institutions. We had better get on with it."

An outgrowth of the Urban Coalition Action Council, "Common Cause" has, in Gardner's words, tens of thousands of members. Membership costs \$15 and is headquartered in Washington, D.C. Under Gardner, the urban coalition group worked with civil

rights groups to extend the Voting Rights Act, achieve passage of the Welfare Reform Bill in the House and to revitalize a measure that virtually would have ended nonpartisan voter registration programs.

A major objective of "Common Cause" is to "break the rigid seniority system which has had a stranglehold on Congress for so many years... Next, we are going to tackle the national scandal of uncontrolled campaign spending," he said in an interview.

Gardner also has written his followers: "We intend to take the phrase 'Common Cause' seriously. The things that unite us as a people are more important than the things that divide us."

"No particular interest group can prosper for long if the nation is disintegrating... One of our aims will be to revitalize a politics and government. The need is great. State governments are mostly feeble. City government is archaic. The Congress of the United States is in grave need of overhaul. The parties are becoming useless as in-

struments of the popular will."

The situation is not entirely hopeless, however, so far as Gardner is concerned.

"In recent years we have seen too much complacency, narrow self-interest, meanness of mind and spirit, irrational hatred and fear," the 56-year-old Gardner said. "But as I travel around the country, I see deeper reserves of devotion and community concern that are being tapped by present leadership."

Getting good men into the political arena is another objective of Gardner, who served five years as HEW secretary in addition to his commitment to the urban coalition.

Gardner said, "I don't think it is really a matter of money. We have to make politics a worthwhile environment for good men and that means that we have to shake up some of our decaying politics and governmental institutions."

"Common Cause" is on the dovish side as far as the Vietnam war is concerned.

"We believe," Gardner said, "there is urgency in ending the war in Indochina now."

"We believe there must be a major reordering of national priorities, and that the government cannot go on spending \$200 million a day for national defense."

"We believe the problems of poverty and race must be among our first concerns. We will call for new solutions in housing, employment, education, health, consumer protection, environment, family planning, law enforcement and the administration of justice," Gardner said.

"We have found very strong allies and supporters in Congress. Those who have accumulated some seniority naturally are not very enthusiastic about our position on that question, but in general I would say that we have received a friendly response."

Daily Egyptian

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Annual ag dinner to feature awards

By University News Services

An Outstanding Service to Illinois Agriculture award will be one of six citations of special recognition to be presented Saturday evening during the annual All-Agriculture Banquet at SIU.

The event, sponsored by the SIU Agricultural Student Advisory Council, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Speaker for the dinner will be Don Paarlberg, a director of agriculture economics with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Paarlberg of Oak Glen, Ill., received his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Cornell University and joined the faculty of Purdue University as an agricultural economist in 1946. While on the Purdue faculty Paarlberg has had numerous special assignments with the U.S. government since 1953.

Activities scheduled for today

Tuesday

Psychology Department: Clinical-counseling, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Engineering Club: Reception-dinner, 6 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room; 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym.

Free School: "Encounter Group," 7 p.m., University Park Westmore Room; "Photography," 7:30 p.m., Free School House, 212 E. Pearl.

U.S. Marines: Information and testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Salin and Iroquois Rooms.

AFROTC: Guest lecturer at corps training, Donald Detwiler, history department, 10 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium, following is a coffee hour, 8:07 S. University.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon seminar, natural health foods prepared by Sheera Cohen,

noon, Student Christian Foundation.

SIU Campus Ministers: Folk concert by Father Ian and Caroline Mitchell, 8 p.m., Newman Center, free admission.

Physics Faculty Luncheon, noon, University Center River Rooms. Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 8:05 S. Washington.

Lutheran Student Center: "Euphorium" natural food meals, lunch, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., dinner, 5-7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 5:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Student International Meditation Society: Meetings, 6:30-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
EnAct Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Lawson 101.

Pressed and Pre dental Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

School of Business Student Council Meeting, 8-11 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

Gamma Theta Upsilon (Geography) Meeting, 3-4 p.m., University Center Activities Room B.

Xi Sigma Pi: Meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Illinois Public Interest Research Group: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 121.

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Technology A Room 122.
SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center Activities Room B.

COUGAR COUNTRY

IN COLOR

ENDS TODAY

FOX EASTGATE
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4:30-6:30-8:30pm

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FEATURES AT 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:20 - 9:05

BREWSTER MCCLOUD

IF YOU THINK YOU'VE EVER SEEN ANYTHING FAR OUT, WAIT TILL YOU SEE THIS! "SOMETHING ELSE" IS REALLY THE WORD ON THE GREATEST SATIRIC LAMPOON OF OUR HECTIC TIMES

Something else from the director of MASH!

PREMIERE
METROCOLOR

Boycott halted Viet center teachers against Busch

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) called off Monday a six-month boycott of Anheuser-Busch Inc. products, saying it was satisfied with a new minority hiring plan of the brewery.

Henry Thomas, chairman of the St. Louis Chapter of CORE, said the brewery has submitted a plan to the U.S. Department of Agriculture which would result in jobs for 130-140 blacks in the next year.

A brewery spokesman said the figure was not accurate but declined to say how many blacks would be hired.

Thomas said the CORE boycott was effective because of cooperation received from the Black Tavern Owners Association in St. Louis.

The firm has about 5,000 employees in St. Louis and CORE had charged fewer than 100 were black.

Qualifications challenged

By Paula Mesto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history, challenged students Saturday to check the qualifications of teachers of courses offered by the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The basis for Gardiner's challenge was in turn questioned Monday by the chairman of a department which provides one of the courses listed by the center.

Gardiner, speaking at a rally sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, referred specifically to Anthropology 483, a readings course. The course, which consists of guided readings in Vietnamese anthropology, is open only to students who receive approval

from the chairman of the Anthropology Department.

Gardiner suggested that students visit Charles H. Lange, chairman of anthropology, and question him about the qualifications of the professor teaching the course.

"Was his Ph.D. work in the field of Vietnam? Does he read Vietnamese? Has he taught other courses about Vietnam? Has he published articles concerning Vietnam?" Gardiner asked.

If the questions are answered negatively, Gardiner said, students should question whether the professor is competent to teach the course.

Lange said Monday that he questioned Gardiner's definition of competence. He said that formal

credentials are not always important.

"I've taught courses myself in which I've had no formal courses. If the professor is prepared well, the course can be taught well," Lange said.

Having a formal listing of a course of study in a subject area is not always, particularly relevant.

Speaking on other aspects of the center controversy, Gardiner accused the center of "doing little and that slowly." He complained that the Blue Ribbon Panel studying the center has not yet submitted its report to the public and that the renegotiation of the center's grant from the Agency for International Development has been postponed.



C. Harvey Gardiner

Interviews scheduled for coming week

University Placement Services has announced the following on campus job interviews for Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26. For appointments, stop in the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, Feb. 25

- CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK, Chicago; primarily interested in business majors but will talk with other majors interested in banking career in the following bonds, commercial banking, computer, computer technology, international banking, investment, marketing, operating, and retail banking.
- BLUE CROSS - BLUE SHIELD, Chicago; assistant auditors, company will train personnel to audit hospitals. Some travel involved. Public contact involved with hospital officials. Management trainees. Any major. Actual trainees math majors.
- U.S. DEPT. OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, Chicago; the Urban Intern program provides an intern with the opportunity to gain experience in many program areas, such as, metropolitan development, urban renewal, model cities, etc. At the same time it prepares the intern for the role he will pay in ad-

ministering HUD programs. Areas to be interviewed auditors, economics, attorneys, realty specialists, technical services, housing management, architecture, and business specialists.

- BOYLE-MIDWAY (Division of American Home Products), sales and marketing with future in sales management Degree (bus. admin., acctg., speech.)

- CENTRAL FOUNDRY DIVISION, G.M.C. Danville, Ill. six-month training program leading to a position in production supervision. Degree (ind. mgmt., ind. tech., and engr.)

- ILLINOIS BUREAU OF THE BUDGET, Springfield, Ill. budget analysts. The governor's continuing link to the operations and effectiveness of state agencies. Their analyses of problems and evaluation of performance play a vital role in preparing for budget decisions. Budget and fiscal analysis. The Bureau's office of Budget and Fiscal Analysis provides preliminary projections of the resources available for the budget year. National economics trends are gauged, and yields are estimated for the income tax, the sales tax, and other state revenues. Majors: economics, business, political science, public administration and others.

- COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Carbondale; sales and sales management positions. All majors.
- NILES TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS, Skokie, Ill. English

- (M.A. or exp. required); guidance. (M.A. or exp. required), home ec, ind. arts, librarians; math (M.A. or exp.) biology (M.A. or exp.) earth sci., chem., physics; spec. ed., girls' P.E.

- KOKOMO CENTER TOWNSHIP C.C. CORP., Kokomo, Ind.; all education majors who qualify for Indiana certificate

Friday, Feb. 26

- QUAKER OATS CO., Chicago; Quaker offers opportunities in marketing, sales, production, finance and accounting. Data processing and systems, personnel, public relations, distribution and purchasing. Degree (BS-BA with majors in acctg., mktg., prod., purchasing gen. bus.)

- HARLEM CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS, Rockford, Ill. all grades K-12.
- MAIN LAFRENTZ AND CO., CPA's, Chicago; staff assistants in audit and tax divisions of certified public accounting office - Chicago primarily, but have 40 other locations in the U.S.

- CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS SERVICE, Columbus, Ohio; chemists, biochemists, mathematicians, physicists; computer scientists, information scientists.

- ALEXANDER GRANT AND CO., CPA's, Bloomington, Ill. accountants for CPA firm.
- NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE

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Landlord abuse topic of meeting

Coalition Against Landlord Abuse (CALA) is a new student organization designed to form a coalition of student tenant unions with students representing the managers or owners of their particular dormitories or housing, Jim DeVries, a spokesman for the group, announced Monday.

DeVries said the group will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall 101.

Go Go Raceway
FAMILY HOBBY CENTER

Crafts
Decoupage
Fun Film
Beer Buckets
Sugar Buckets

Murdale Shopping Center

PREVIEW FOR SPRING BREAK

New 73 Styling
All new knits \$4.00 & up
Coordinated or Separate
Bathing Trunks
\$5.00 & up
New Solid Color
Knits \$2.95

Just arrived white
Jean Bell Flare
Squire Shop Ltd
Blue Jean Flare \$3.95

Squire Shop Ltd
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Tuesday is 25¢ with
Drinks 25¢ 7:30-1:30
Beer 15¢ 4:30-11:30

Letters to the editor

Carbondale area needs a mass transit system

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a student living off campus and find it very difficult to travel, without a car, to areas I want to go. Every day people who do have cars ignore the cluster of people trying to obtain rides and most usually we end up hiking. What I am complaining about is the lack of work Carbondale has done on mass transit. Obviously I can't ignore the new program of "The Little Red Wagon" lines. Even with this it seems mass transit is still in much need of improvement.

My complaints have been outspoken and, until recently, ignored. Now there is a chance for Carbondale to have a mass transit system with the right person enforcing it. This chance is with Roger Leisner being elected mayor of Carbondale. One of his issues is that Carbondale is in much need of working with other local cities and also the state government to create a mass transit system serving the entire Southern Illinois area. Wouldn't it be great not to have to hike to Murphysboro and back to Harrisburg? Roger Leisner seems to be the only person who can provoke a mass transit system.

I'm sure I can speak for a majority of people who need a transportation system and the only way we can be helped is by electing Roger Leisner mayor on Feb. 23. He'll not only help us off campus, carless people but the whole Southern Illinois area.

Carl Favaro
Sophomore
General Studies

Is SIU supporting Fishel and journal?

To the Daily Egyptian:

One of the major criticisms of the Vietnamese Center relates to its inversion of proper University priorities. It is well known that the Center is funded by the Agency for International Development, which is a government agency responsible for the countless deaths of Vietnamese and Americans. It is not well known that the Center will probably cost SIU more than \$1,000,000 to receive this grant.

Last year we were told that SIU was paying the salary of Wesley Fishel for only one year. This year Fishel is not teaching, but he is still on campus. Who is supporting him? SIU?

Fishel is the editor of the Center's journal. We are told that the AID grant does not cover the journal. Is the SIU community paying for this journal?

It is time the Center replies. We have better things to do with our limited funds than support the extravagant desires of hawkish, implicated individuals.

Julie Gaebel
Senior
English

School should provide student tension outlet

To the Daily Egyptian:

In order to avoid mass violence this spring, it would be highly advisable for the University to provide some outlet for student tensions. As is well known, spring quarter at SIU is like shaking up a champagne bottle and then popping the top. After three or four months of hibernation, the student population desperately needs to alleviate anxiety.

It is not too soon to start thinking about this contingency. The administration should encourage suggestions which might promote tranquility in the upcoming quarter. I am sure suggestions would vary from rock concerts to school sponsored pot parties but it is in the best interests of SIU for the administration to entertain such ideas.

Chuck Kain
Junior
Government



Don Wright, Miami Beach

'Leisner knows what city government is'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Carbondale really has some problems but they're not unique and they're not insoluble. Cities everywhere face the same kinds of problems—some are winning, some are dying in the fight.

We are fortunate here to have some specialized weapons not available to some communities. As a Model City and a "growth center," we have added funds available and bureaucratic shortcuts through which these funds may be more easily obtained.

The current mayor, David Keene, has done a good administrative job. Now it's up to the voters to elect a new mayor who will continue this good work. We can't afford to regress. It's more essential now than ever before that city officials know what they're doing and serve the entire community.

Roger Leisner knows what city government is and should be—he's a graduate student in community development. Roger also would represent every segment of the population. He's a student and an established resident, having lived here for seven years. Roger would be a full-time mayor and that's something Carbondale can't afford to be without. Roger Leisner is the key to the future.

Fay Overturf
Junior
English

Politicians' thinking about lies is baffling

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am baffled by the thinking of many of America's top-ranking politicians, thinking which appears to condone deliberate lies if later retracted—can a lie be retracted?—by a version of relative truth: "No American troops will be used in Cambodia" becomes later "A few support units..." Now we are hearing the first stage of the propaganda covering the Laos invasion. What I find hardest to understand is the logic that tries to make it a matter of importance whether people are killed by U. S. ground troops (a "No-no" politically), by bombs from American planes or gunfire from American helicopters. These second and third actions, according to Nixon, do not carry the same burden of guilt. We need countless Walt Whitmans, lovers of mankind, to act and speak

Out of the White House endlessly lying,
Out of the mocking Laird's throat, the double entendre,

Out of the nine year war,
Over the sterile seas and the graveyards beyond,
where the country's youth wanders, unfriended,
forlorn,

Down from the bomber's bay,
Up with the vivid play of tracers and rockets knitting
a pattern,

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Out from the dugouts of comrades and enemies,
From the memories of peace nearly forgotten,
From your death, sad brother, my foe man,
From claims of great victories, body counts,
treacheries,
From chemical slaughter and mental derailment,
From those beginning notes of loving and peace lost
in the gas,
From the thousand promises never to be,
From the myriad meaningless words,
From invasions denied and histories rewritten,
As sophists claim no Yankee blame for killing done
by troops
Borne thither in American planes—
As though it matters to the dead—
Throwing myself upon these lies I spit them back,
I, mourner of death and waster, lamenter of now and
tomorrow,
Taking all plights to show them, but seeing no
remedy,
Of disillusion sing

Ian S. MacNiven
Research Assistant
Morris Library

Democratic parliament would have advantages

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading President Tom Scherschel's opposing remarks concerning the proposed change to a democratic parliament for student government, it becomes obvious that the change would have certain advantages.

President Scherschel noted that he thought it was "one of the worst ideas for the student body within recent memory." The whole idea of the parliament is to assure that the president would have experience—maybe the recent memory of the president would be a little bit longer and more knowledgeable.

Definitely such a proposal should be submitted to the students, as its authors have agreed, however, the president argues that "it is not legitimately the business of the senate." Admittedly the senate has not been outstanding (but then neither has the presidency—which is what this proposal is all about) but where else should such a proposal originate?

The president argues that it is only of "minor importance" that campaign spending could be limited and that only by being "a friend of the dominant party" could the average student become an elected official. The fact that last year the parties together spent almost \$2,000 is enough to make campaign spending of major importance. Also, since no party has had a majority in the senate, it is probable that the independent senators would have more power than they presently do.

I must, for once, agree with Sen. Dennis Kosinski when he said, "Scherschel's statement is another case where the president is discussing something he doesn't know about." If made into a campus referendum, the proposed changes should be passed by the senate to face the student body.

Greg Vertrees
Senator
Westside Dorm

Editor's note

Due to the unexpectedly large number of letters submitted to the Daily Egyptian recently, three entire pages (four through six) are being devoted to letters to the editor today.

Student co-op store awaits site

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Campus Senate is presented each Tuesday by Daily Egyptian staff writers Cathy Spengle and Chuck Hutchcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Cathy Spengle and Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The plans for a student-run cooperative store are practically complete. The only problem remaining is to find a location for the store.

Last week Rick Blumenfeld, administrative assistant to the student

body president, presented a feasibility report concerning a student-run co-op store which would deal in personal care items—soap, toothpaste, shampoo, deodorant and health items.

Blumenfeld said the ideal location for the store would be the University Center. He said he is discussing that possibility with Clarence Dougherty, director of the Center.

The report states that the co-op would offer personal care items at 10-20 per cent below retail costs. It also said the store would give students with interests in business or marketing the chance to participate in an actual business operation.

The report includes lists comparing wholesale costs with retail prices in Carbondale. It also gives the results of

a survey of student opinion concerning the co-op. Eighty-six per cent of those interviewed said they would patronize the store.

Blumenfeld said student government has made studies of similar operations at Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Illinois in Champaign.

He said the U of I co-op consists of a bookstore, travel agency and record shop.

Blumenfeld seems very optimistic that a co-op can be established at SIU. The only problem he sees is finding a place to put the store. Rent prices in Carbondale would cause high overhead and raise the store's prices.

As yet Dougherty has not committed use of the University Center. He has

cited bonding regulations governing the use of the University Center which might prohibit a co-op store.

The Campus Senate has found a new way to bring humor and life into its meetings—bearbaiting.

A malicious display of the senators' latest sport was seen at Wednesday's meeting during a discussion on a measure supporting the so-called "Grow Your Own" bill in the Illinois General Assembly.

A member of the audience was granted time to express his opinions on the bill. The person got a few words out and the senate exploded in applause, cheers and whistles, leaving the speaker spluttering.

The Senate had a great time having fun at someone else's expense. Several members said the person speaking knew the incident was going to happen and the person's remarks would have deserved a humorous response.

Humorous, it wasn't. Tasteless? Yes. The senate is notorious for its acts of childishness but the latest is certainly the most juvenile—if not the cruellest.

More letters to the editor

If birth is basic right, women must support it

To the Daily Egyptian:

If babies have a right to be born and if this right is, as D.H. Pals said, "the most basic right of all," then it follows, using this logic, that anything which prevents birth violates the most basic right of all.

Throughout history this right has been overlooked but never more than today with the use of such things as abortion, birth control and even abstinence.

Now is the time to correct such grievous trespass of this basic right. We must have laws forcing the immoral women who spend most of their lives unimpregnated to support this right to be born. We must make these women fulfill their obligation to this right and become impregnated.

I suggest a Federal Bureau of Impregnation (FBI) be formed to regulate the birth rate. Women would have to sign up at their local impregnation board at puberty and serve until menopause. Any woman having trouble with impregnation would receive federal aid. Such a bureau would guarantee that nothing would stand in the way of the most basic right of all, the right to be born.

Following Mr. Pal's suggestion to "think about it," I have arrived at the above solution.

M.V. Talkington
Senior
Sociology

Letter on hypocrisy causes concern, alarm

To the Daily Egyptian:

Eric Gower's letter of Feb. 12 is cause for concern and alarm; concern for his analysis, alarm for its implications.

We are told that apparent hypocrisy displayed by antiwar elements is probably based on personal and self-centered reasoning. But whose arguments are not? Nixon, Creighton Abrams, LBJ, Jerry Rubin, practically every proponent or opponent must find some self-centered reason or motive served by his belief—else why entertain or hold that belief at all? The difference evolves from personal values and world views.

Antiwar people argue for a world in which one country doesn't self-righteously take defense of world democracy as its destiny. The appearance of such a result, turmoil in the states, condemnation from abroad, increased fighting in Laos and Cambodia, someday Thailand, when combined with the equally destructive goals of Soviet imperialism ought to indicate that creation of the world in one's own image yields not but a guarantee of trouble. Neither has yet learned the lesson that such a pursuit doesn't work. But, if we're concerned with only response to communism and dictatorships, why not take up the defense of freedom in Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Greece? How does Vietnam, with a longer history of pro-left leanings, represent a greater threat to democracy (never practiced in Asia) than toleration of leftist regimes or dictatorships in South America. Leftist or dictatorial, neither is free and democratic. The guiding principle seems

to be political and economic expediency—the forerunners of hypocrisy.

Antiwar hypocrisy—look closer. If over ten years of American involvement has served to heighten suffering (there was less death and destruction prior to our intervention), are we morally inconsistent when calling for an end to our part of the destruction? Granted, withdrawal might well witness assassination but of whom? Namely, those who under the French and later American support dictated over the population, those political leaders we now support, who by the measure of historians created the chaos and suffering that prompted involvement. Hypocrisy, certainly not, especially considering the question of democracy and U.S. support of the Greek dictatorship.

To the argument that North Vietnam has every right to enter the South because it's still one country, Mr. Gower answers that the South had the same right to invade the North. Exactly, but why didn't they? Opinion seems to suggest that the South didn't have the necessary support to initiate an offensive, they were busy fighting other South Vietnamese in their backyard. Eisenhower further supported the contention when he observed that Ho would have won the 1956 election—but it wasn't held. And if, in refutation, one thinks communist might stifled South Vietnamese right, how does that situation, hypocritically speaking, compare with our concept that the majority (might in numbers) is right because it is the stronger?

Moral hypocrisy, certainly, but by the United States, for killing people to save them, napalming farms that they might be "farmed," defoliating the countryside that it might be "safe," and supporting a dictatorship that it may dictate "freedom." Moral ineptitude seems a better description.

So, Mr. Gower, if you see the future of democracy at stake 10,000 miles away, I compel you to take up your agriculture education and join the patriots. It's your war, you fight it!

Robert A. Lapp
Graduate Student
Speech

Abortion laws seem to be legislated religion

To the Daily Egyptian

As the state of Illinois allowed abortions to be performed, moralists' outcries were heard ringing across the nation. All this has led me to the conclusion that few people really know what the abortion controversy is really concerned with.

Let us first take the term "abortion law." Abortion is a term associated with the medical profession and law with the activities of government which in turn is run by politics: political medicine? Not quite that simple. Abortion has not only medical connotations but also moral denotations: the right to be born, the murdering statesman, the butchering doctor. No politician could justify an abortion law for medical reasons and the moral reasons are so much simpler: legislated morality? Not quite—but close.

One must also note that most moral values, at least in the American society, are placed under the Christian ethic. The Catholic Church stance is not merely dictated from Rome but supposedly from Heaven. Has someone forgotten when Jesus once said, "The law is written in everyman's heart?"

What it seems to come down to basically is legislated religion. What ever happened to the doc-

trine of freedom of religion: the traditional separation of church and state?

My opinion on whether abortion is morally right before man and God is simply that. This principle descends further to the basic code of liberalism: I would not choose to force my values on others and I would resist their every determination to force theirs on me. Let the proponents of the abortion law beware, for their self-righteous morality which they decide to subjugate on the will of others may someday backfire in their faces when the crisis of over-population forces an abortion on them. After all, who am I to tell others what is right, and for that matter, who are you?

James L. DeVries
Junior
Government

Change would help student government

In the Feb. 10 Egyptian the president of the student body condemns the idea of a parliament. Undoubtedly, he is afraid that any advance or improvement in our form of government is undesirable. It would probably be incomprehensible to Mr. Scherschel that he might not be doing too great of a job. However, if the thought ever struck him, then I could see why he is reluctant to support the proposed constitution. After all, I wouldn't want anyone checking up on me if I was doing a terrible job.

The fact is, the current form of student government is terrible. We should change it and try something else. I doubt if it could be any worse. Who knows, it may even be an improvement—we might even get some intelligent people in the student government.

William Gregg
President
Boomer III



"I flunked business administration"

More letters to the editor

CALA would give tenants a more organized voice

Dwellers should seek justice from landlords

To the Daily Egyptian:

The landlord-tenant relationships in Carbondale are quite discouraging. Students and residents alike must become aware of the abuse enacted upon them by their friendly landlords.

Every floor, wall, ceiling and roof should be reasonably weather-tight, water-tight and rodent-proof; shall afford privacy; and shall be kept in good

repair. If this is not the case, your rights have been abused. Is the temperature of your water at least 120 degrees? Does your dwelling unit provide you comfortable temperature of at least 70 degrees? Observe, detect and demand justice.

The inequalities of landlord-tenant conflicts vary from exorbitant rents to the eviction of the tenant. Ever ask why? It is quite apparent that there is a need for a coalition among students and residents in the community to repress the unfair practices executed by Carbondale's landlords. I am confident that a coalition against landlord abuse can remedy the injustice that is ever so present. Let's unite in a positive force and suppress the power of the landlords for they have suppressed the inhabitants of their kingdoms. Speak up and seek the justice that you believe exists. If I am disillusioned in my observations, I remain angered. As Bob Dylan once said, "Dear Landlord, please don't put a price on my soul, my burdens are heavy...." CALA is coming.

John Michel
Senior
Sociology

student housing and by doing so will be removing itself from the areas of housing inspection and landlord-tenant mediation. Since the University will be removing itself from housing inspection, there will be approximately 5,000 houses, 200 rooming houses, 90 apartment complexes with 3-48 units in each and an ever increasing number of trailers that will be left under the auspices of only six city housing inspectors. This will also mean that students will be left completely alone to deal with the landlord and his attorneys.

The only way for both the students and residents of the area to protect themselves from landlord abuse and also the negligence of the city officials is to form a strong tenant union. There is an organization now starting in Carbondale called the Coalition Against Landlord Abuse (CALA) but without strong public support it will not even get off the ground. Without a strong tenant union the people living in Carbondale and the surrounding areas will find themselves virtually helpless and with no say over rent hikes and their living conditions. But, to emphasize again, the tenant union will only be as strong as the number of members who support it. Apathy will be the only enemy.

Robert F. Cartwright
Junior
Government

Local living quarters are fantastic—in price

To the Daily Egyptian:

The time has come for the students of SIU to realize what fantastic living quarters are available to them. At least fantastic in price.

Let us make a comparison of a two bedroom apartment with a living room, bathroom and kitchen. Each bedroom fits two adults. The apartments we will compare are the Wall Street Quadrangles and an eighth floor apartment of Michigan Terrace Apartments on 535 N. Michigan Ave., next to the Sheridan Hotel in Chicago. Taking the straight rent, not including damage deposit or utilities, each of the four tenants living at a Quads apartment pays \$250 per three months which is a total of \$1000. A month's rent at M.T.E. for an eighth floor room is \$350 total and thus \$1,050 per three months.

A \$50 difference between downtown Chicago and an apartment complex stuck out on a hill on Wall Street is hardly realistic. The time has come for students to realize that they are being abused. CALA is coming!

James L. DeVries
Junior
Government

Union's only enemy will be tenant apathy

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Carbondale and the surrounding areas of student habitation, there have been many disputes dealing with landlord-tenant relations, usually in the areas of financial disagreement and living conditions.

For a long time now the University has acted as somewhat of a mediator between the students and the landlords in solving these problems but it is important to realize that the University acted as a semi-mediator with authority only over the students and not the landlords.

The University in its evolutionary processes will, in the very near future, be removing itself from



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"Can spring be far behind?"

Readers react differently to letter

Mikles' letter applies to poverty programs

To the Daily Egyptian:

Miss Mikles letter of Feb. 16 is indeed quite interesting for she touches on some very important issues of our time, principally among them the poverty program.

Perhaps, Miss Mikles, your basic convictions would stand a bit of scrutiny under this term called ethics. To be able to state that human beings are almost always selfish is not really ethical nor is it true. Ethically your definition of the American Dream leaves quite a bit to be desired. I don't think that, when the people that founded this country were discussing something called the American Dream, they weren't talking about people starting as mail clerks and 50 years later becoming chairman of the board. Rather they envisioned an America where people had the freedom of choice, where the poor and indigent would be helped by the government and there would be general toleration for all.

The emotional and irrational students that you speak so highly of have a constitutional right to try to change the system and to complain to their heart's content. If you will remember, the Constitution gives the people the right to abolish the government and then to start again. I agree that people must face the responsibility for their actions but they are responsible not only to society but to themselves as well. To state, as you did, that only those people with money should have acted irresponsibly indicates that you are a proponent of the Apartheid which is so indicative of the American legal system a legal system for the rich and a separate one for the poor. If you have any doubts of this, please visit the courts in Cook County someday.

Interestingly enough your last word does contain some truth in that you state that, "Let's accept our-

selves for what we are...." This, of course, is fine but for any sane person to want people to continue to live selfishly, to make a great system even better is incredulous. The very idea of selfishness only breeds contempt and encroachment for fellow human beings. To want to perpetuate this is absurd. The youth of today are trying to correct things such as legal Apartheid, to eliminate the poor and starving. You completely disregard morals and ethics and in doing so only perpetuate the American Dream as it exists today, a nightmare.

Perhaps, Miss Mikles, a course in ethics and morals or better a trip through certain parts of Chicago and New York will show you where your basic convictions have brought America. All I can say is that I'm glad that there are not too many others who share them.

Allen Landerman
Senior
Electrical Engineering

If intention was satire, writer missed boat

To the Daily Egyptian:

In deciding to reply to the letter by Jade Mikles which appeared in the Feb. 16 issue of the Daily Egyptian, I am writing under the assumption that Miss Mikles was in earnest about what she had to say.

On first reading, the letter struck me as a brilliant piece of almost Swiftian satire or an attempt to gain reactions from readers. But on finding that it was all venom with no visible mirth, I decided that a reply was in order.

To point out that the letter, which consisted of four paragraphs, contained, at least an equal number of violations of the rules of logic would merely be to state the obvious. What I am more concerned about

are the premises on which she bases her arguments.

The fact that, while condemning public assistance, socialized medicine and legal cooperatives, she makes no mention of public education is, of course, an unconscious oversight. But it is unthinkable that someone of principles so diametrically opposed to socialistic concepts should even consider attending a public university and it is apparent that Miss Mikles has been doing so for two years.

In stating my opinion, I am outmatched by Miss Mikles because she obviously has found a set of absolute values ("People get emotional and moral but my view of man is correct.") whereas my values are being formed and changed every day.

I cannot help, however, but admire Miss Mikles' dedication to this absolute truth and it is in honor of her that I have paraphrased the last part of the Pledge of Allegiance: "One nation, without ethics or morality, divided into rich and poor, with liberty and justice for those who can afford it." I suggest that you use this interpretation, Miss Mikles, if you wish to avoid being hypocritical.

Thomas J. Finan IV
Freshman
Journalism

'Why does Miss Mikles bother with sociology?'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I cannot understand why, Miss Mikles, you bother with sociology if, as you say, your view of man is correct. It seems to me to be a waste of your time and the sociology department's time for you to study in an area for which you already have the answer.

M.V. Talkington
Senior
Sociology

National defense grows as '72 campaign issue

WASHINGTON — Battle lines already are beginning to form around what may become a major issue of the 1972 presidential campaign—national defense.

President Nixon has stated in his budget for fiscal 1972 that "this nation's strategy for peace will be based upon a position of military strength."

He translated that stand into a request for \$76 billion in defense expenditures, \$1.5 billion more than is expected to be spent by the end of this budget year, June 30.

Aligned against both him and a strong military establishment are most of the potential Democratic

Party presidential nominees—particularly Sen. George McGovern, Harold Hughes, and Birch Bayh, and to a lesser extent Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie.

Standing alone among the Democratic hopefuls for a strong defense is Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who may yet prove to be an unusually strong bidder for the Democratic nomination.

That the issue is already beginning to register in the public mind is evident in the increasing amount of political commentary on Jackson's possibilities.

And perhaps the issue has been drawn most sharply of all in a new book ("The Pentagon Propaganda Machine," Liveright, \$4.95) by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the powerful chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright, although not considered a potential candidate, has become the ideological spokesman and lightning rod for the anti-Vietnam war, antidefense forces throughout the nation, within the Democratic Party—and to a lesser extent within the Republican Party as well.

Jackson's "proto-candidacy," as it has been called, most recently attracted the attention of David S. Broder, political writer for the Washington Post.

In a Feb. 16 column, Broder said Jackson believes the decisive issues

for 1972 will be in the national security area, that the Democrats are becoming increasingly vulnerable on this issue and that they are risking defeat by listening too much to the loud voices demanding withdrawal from Vietnam and reductions of arms spending.

In Jackson's view, Russian strategic arms gain will make the 1970s more dangerous for the United States than the 1960s or 1950s. He considers it irresponsible to risk defensive weakness and the consequences of a too swift disengagement from the Vietnam war.

On the other hand, Fulbright, who has virtually made a career out of advocating a complete pullout in Vietnam immediately, regardless of the consequences, has developed his antiwar, antidefense views more completely in his new book than ever before.

In a critical passage he maintains:

"Militarism as a philosophy poses a distinct threat to our democracy. At the minimum, it represents a dangerous construct but highly influential point of view when focused on our foreign relations. It is a viewpoint that by its nature takes little account of political and moral complexities, even less of social and economic factors, and almost no account of human and psychological considerations."

He expresses fear that the military could become as powerful as the German general staff before World War I, that its influence is much too pervasive, that it is prone to lead the nation into war, it is using up resources that should be applied to solving domestic problems.

GSC elects graduate students for Provisional Senate seats

Five graduate students were elected by the Graduate Student Council (GSC) to serve on the Provisional University Senate, which meets March 1.

Three alternates were also elected at the meeting Thursday.

The five representatives are: Dave Erianson, English; Lonnie Johns, business administration; Pete Nellius, economics; Dave Thomas, speech; and Corner Ward, anthropology.

Alternates are: Charles Gilbert, education; Al Otley, chemistry; and Mike Singletary, social science.

In other GSC action, a motion to grant travel funds to the Student Mobilization Committee for its trip to a Washington organizational meeting was denied.

Tom Tyler of the Counseling and Testing Center also informed the GSC of the availability of testing evaluations for teaching assistants and instructors.

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Trustees OK plans for medical school project

By University News Services

A master plan for SIU's new Springfield medical campus has been approved by SIU's Board of Trustees.

This action paves the way for development of plans and specifications for the \$10,320,000 project which will make up a basic instructional center for SIU School of Medicine students.

First stage construction is targeted for completion in 1973, the date set for SIU's first class of medical students to arrive in Springfield for the clinical phase of their training. Undergraduate preparation will be at the Carbondale campus.

Nucleus of the mid-state medical campus will be Springfield Memorial and St. John's Hospitals of Springfield. The instruction facilities outlined to SIU trustees Friday will be on a seven-acre plot directly west of Springfield Memorial. SIU has an option to buy the land.

Schematic plans presented by Chicago Architect Harry Weese show a four-story square building surrounding a landscaped courtyard. One end will be opened for a future walkway connecting it with Memorial Hospital. At the opposite corner, another walkway would link it up with future stages of campus development.

First stage facilities (\$2,700,000) will include a library and resource center, administrative offices, some service and technical support operations and temporary classrooms and teaching laboratories for the first class. The money has been budgeted through the Illinois Building Authority which hopes to seek bids this summer.

Permanent classrooms, lecture rooms, laboratories, faculty offices and spaces for continuing education programs for downstate physicians are included in the second stage, hoped to be ready in 1974. The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended a \$7,560,000 second-stage construction budget to the present session of the Illinois legislature.



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Master of mime

Claude Kipnis, star of the Kipnis Mime Theater, heads a company of four that will present the convocation program at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena. Kipnis, who has been compared to Charlie Chaplin, can be a French hobo, a cochard grinding his little organ for tips, a policeman, a street photographer, then a painter who draws an exquisite line. The public is invited to see the performance, titled "Men and Dreams."

SIU vets against war to appear on television

The SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) will appear on "The Hour" television show at 4 p.m. Wednesday on WSHL, Channel 3, according to Scott C. Miller, VVAW president.

Miller said that several members of the SIU VVAW will appear on "The Hour," an informal talk show hosted by Jim Cox.

He said the SIU VVAW also will conduct a membership drive this week.

Miller said the VVAW will

distribute information at the SGAC Activities Fair in the University Center Ballrooms and that members will be available to answer questions at a table opposite the Oasis dining area.

The recently organized group also is setting up a display in one of University Center display cases, Miller said.

Starting Tuesday, regular meetings of the SIU VVAW will be at 9 p.m. in Conference Room B on the second floor of the University Center, Miller said.

Student volunteers to meet here

SPRINGFIELD—The Governor's Committee on Voluntary Action will sponsor a conference for student volunteers to be held April 16-18 at Little Grassy Lake, Mrs. Josephine K. Oblinger, executive director, has announced.

The three-day conference will focus on "the thrust of student volunteer action, where it has been and where it is going," according to Mrs. Oblinger.

The conference will be administered by the Illinois Coalition for Volunteer Student Action, Inc., a statewide organization for the pur-

pose of initiating and improving student involvement through volunteer programs, Mrs. Oblinger said.

Representatives from all Illinois colleges and universities are invited to attend the conference workshops, which will examine "what works" in programs ranging from juvenile probationers to drug "hotlines."

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Daley machine blamed

Chicago: 'a ticking bomb'

By Art Arthur
Copley News Service

CHICAGO—Chicago, which exploded in violence during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, now is described as "a ticking fire bomb" by a sociologist and urban expert.

According to Pierre de Vise, DePaul University sociologist, a combination of social forces may cause that bomb to explode within the next five years.

De Vise, a Belgian immigrant, who is project director of the Chicago Regional Hospital Study, made the observations in a 182-page study titled, "Chicago: 1971, Ready for Another Fire."

The sociologist pointed to racial segregation as the chief factor in the dangerous situation and blamed much of it on Mayor Daley's machine.

According to de Vise, "the exclusivity of machine membership is forcing blacks and other minority groups into acts of social banditry and arson as a primitive form of social protest."

"Chicago faces guerrilla warfare by 1978 unless the disenfranchised underclass of angry, bitter minorities are given a piece of the action," de Vise said.

He described Chicago as "the most segregated large city in the United States."

"About 70 per cent of the city's blacks live in contiguous neighborhoods that are 90 per cent or more black. Twenty-eight per cent live in neighborhoods that are on their way to becoming all black," de Vise said.

In these all-black areas, he said, rape and murder are "daily and weekly routines."

"In even the best ghettos—where the city's leading blacks in politics, business, sports and entertainment

must live—survival is a problem," de Vise added.

Despite these conditions, he contended blacks are forced to remain in the ghettos.

"The proposition that blacks live in segregated areas because of inability to afford better housing is an insult to the intelligence and an affront to the sense of justice of blacks who are forced to pay as much or more than whites for housing that is generally unsuited to their needs," de Vise said.

According to de Vise, if blacks were free to occupy housing strictly on the basis of their ability to pay, they would be spread throughout the metropolitan area, with no neighborhood in either the city or suburbs having a black population of less than 3 or more than 30 per cent.

Another finding of de Vise's study indicated that "two-thirds of the city's 4,900 industrial buildings are obsolete... half of the city's 575 miles of commercial streets are obsolete and unneeded and a fourth of the commercial structures are vacant or unsuitable for commercial use."

"A half of the city's 12 million

dwellings are over half a century old, a third are substandard, and a tenth are abandoned, vacant and unfit for human habitation," de Vise said.

He explained the title of his study by saying that a fire, 100 years after the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, may be the quickest way to eliminate 34 square miles of "dead land."

De Vise added that, "in the social context, fire may become a weapon of revolt if certain groups continue to feel shut out of urban society."

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Self-determination to start in September

Trustees drop all regulations on women's hours

By Rich Davis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In contrast to last winter when a coed study hours proposal was rejected, the SIU Board of Trustees abolished without discussion all regulations for women's hours.

The Board passed a resolution Friday which will let women students determine their own hours without parental consent beginning in September.

Policy currently is to let women under 21 determine their hours with parental consent and without consent for women over 21.

The Board noted that during the first year of the policy the overwhelming percentage (87 per cent) of parents granted consent as opposed to only 6.7 per cent who refused permission. Six per cent of the parents did not respond, usually

in cases where a girl lived at home or lived in unsupervised housing. The Board said that an increasing amount of parents were giving permission.

The Board also approved new housing policy regulations and housing rate increases effective in September.

The housing policy change will give sophomores, juniors, seniors and students over 21 greater freedom in choosing where they want to live.

Only single freshmen and sophomores under 21 who do not reside with parents or guardians will be restricted to living in University-owned and operated or approved living centers.

Single freshmen under 21 will be required to live in residence halls where room and board service and

a professionally trained staff of residence counselors and resident fellows are provided.

Single sophomores and freshmen over 21 but not yet 21 may meet the requirement by living in University-approved, privately-owned facilities other than residence halls, such as private rooming houses and residence hall apartments.

Juniors, seniors and other students over 21 will be free to live where they choose. The University will no longer be maintaining and enforcing a standard housing contract.

The housing increases, ranging from \$5 to \$38, were approved due to rising operational costs and limited subsidies, the Board said.

Room and board rates at major undergraduate residence halls will increase \$25 a quarter.

They now range from \$347 per quarter at the main living complex (Brush Towers, Neely Hall, Thompson Point) down to \$307 at the Vocational-Technical Institute residence halls.

Room-only rates at the Small Group Housing on the main Carbondale campus and the Southern Acres Co-op at VTI will go up \$35 per quarter.

Monthly rental increases at the Southern Hills family apartment project will be \$16, and lot rentals at the University Trailer Court will be upped from \$28 to \$33 per month.

Unaffected by the new schedule will be the Evergreen Terrace family apartment project, where rents were raised \$15 to \$18 Jan. 1.

The board said all operations costs of residence halls now have to be borne by income funds and a per-

centage of student tuitions. Before those limitations set by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, campus residence units in Illinois could get support in the form of physical plant fund subsidies.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160, board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rasmussen, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Voter registration average

By Dave Mahsman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the amount of voter registration in any indication, Tuesday's Carbondale city primary election has not drawn any more than average interest.

Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward said Monday that voter registration, which closed Jan. 25, was only average before this election.

"We haven't been swamped, and neither has the Carbondale city clerk," Ward said. He said that few people asked to be registered after the registration period closed.

The six mayoral and eight council candidates have been busy, if the voters have not. Mrs. Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk, said that most of the candidates have taken out forms to identify their poll watchers. These people are stationed at each polling place to challenge anyone attempting to vote who the watchers may feel are unqualified to do so. Anyone who is challenged must sign and have witnessed an affidavit swearing that he is qualified to vote.

All polling places will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. Their locations are listed below:

Ward 2—Church of God, 501 S. Wall; Ward 3—Jackson County Housing Authority, 300 S. Marion; Ward 4—Community Room, Jackson County Housing, 200 N. Marion; Ward 5—Ison's Store, 821 N. Marion; Ward 6 and 7—Carpenters Hall, 210 W. Willow; Ward 8—Armory, 900 W. Sycamore; Ward 9—foyer of Bower Gym, Carbondale Central High School, 200 N.

Board names VTI director

Arden L. Pratt, a 46-year-old native of Clarlsburg, W. Va., was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday to become dean of the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) July 1.

Pratt will succeed Harry R. Soderstrom, acting VTI director. Pratt served at several eastern universities and was a Ford Foundation adviser in West Pakistan. More recently, he was a staff specialist with the American Association of Junior Colleges in Washington, D.C.

The Board also approved selection of two visiting professors to serve during spring quarter. Carl Baldwin and Kenneth Hopkins. Baldwin is former training director for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and will be a visiting professor in journalism. Hopkins will serve as visiting professor of English.

In other action the Board elected officers to its executive committee and named representatives to several governing boards.

Harold Fischer of Granite City was elected chairman of the Board. Ivan A. Elliott Jr. of Carmi was elected vice-chairman, a post formerly held by Fischer, and Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale was elected secretary.

The Board reappointed Robert L. Gallegly as treasurer and Mrs. Alice A. Griffin as assistant Board secretary.

Springer, Ward 10—St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill; Ward 12—Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive and Schwartz; Wards 13 and 14—Epiphany Lutheran Church, West Chautauqua; Ward 15—Parish School, RFD 4.

Each voter's ward is indicated on his voter registration card. There is no Ward 1.

The mayoral candidates in Tuesday's election are Neal Eckert, Nick Fera, Hans Fischer, Roger Lessner, Thomas North and Charles Simon. Running for City Council are Dr. George Karnes, John Loneragan, D. Blaney Miller, Frankie Dee Payne, A. E. Ramsey, Al Ross, Bob Thomas and Clark Vineyard.

This field of candidates will be narrowed to two for mayor and four for City Councilman. The general election will be held April 20.

On the eve of the election, Ross, a candidate for City Council, resigned his position on the Community Conservation Board (CCB), an arm of

Survival crusade taken to Chicago

Phase II of the National United Front Survival Crusade will begin Saturday at the Holy Angels Catholic Church, 607 E. Oakwood, in Chicago, the United Front has announced.

Scheduled to begin at 1 p. m., the Crusade will include the Black Students Union (BSU) and Black Together Organization (BTO) from the Carbondale campus, as well as national representatives from the two organizations.

"The emphasis will be on survival and we have invited revolutionary brothers, as well as Christians and other highly religiously motivated persons," a spokesman for the Front said.

Plans are underway to furnish transportation to Chicago for students and residents who would like to attend the conference.

the Department of Community Development.

Ross's resignation, announced in a memorandum to Mayor David Keene, the City Council and the people of Carbondale, is effective immediately. He has served on the Board since 1969.

Ross said in his memorandum that he is resigning from the appointed position on the Board because he feels that candidates for public office should not hold another city office.

Ross called for the resignations from city posts from other candidates in Tuesday's city primary, notably Councilman Hans Fischer who is running for mayor.

Sociologist to talk on Romanian life

The cultural developments of contemporary Romania will be discussed at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Pulliam Hall, Room 34 at a public seminar Mihail Cernea, a leading Sociologist in Eastern Europe and chairman of the sociology department at the Romanian Academy of Sciences in Bucharest.

Cernea, presently in residence at the Institute of Advanced Studies at Stanford University, is known in Europe for his work in cultural development.

According to Donald Detwiler, associate professor of history at SIU, Cernea is interested in the economic aspects of human behavior and interaction.

He is involved in the "Sociology of Innovation," according to Herman Lantz, coordinator of the Committee on European and Soviet Studies program, which is sponsoring Cernea at SIU.

Cernea is "attempting to find out how to get people to work in industrial plants and to increase productivity for his country," Lantz said.

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SIPC deems weekend successful

Viet war protest march, rally went on fists down

By Paula Murto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The theme of the weekend was off-AID, off-war. The tone was quiet, fists down.

Singing of the woes of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and condemning the Vietnamese war, SIU students marched through downtown Carbondale Saturday afternoon to protest the center and the expansion of the war into Laos.

Security police were prepared. Extra units of state police were in town. The march, however, proceeded from campus down Illinois Street without incident.

The police smiled a lot and marchers waved. The only static marchers incurred was from honking car drivers irritated by the traffic slowdown caused by the march.

There wasn't a massive turnout when the marchers started their hike. But by chanting "join us," the protesters were able to persuade student pedestrians to put off their Saturday afternoon shopping trips to join the march. SIU Security police estimated the number of marchers at 300 to 400 when the march left the University Center. However, by the time the parade returned to campus for a rally the group had swelled to about 700.

The rally featured speakers ranging from the defense attorney for those indicted in the November shootings trial to the familiar faces of Douglas M. Allen, instructor of philosophy and C. Harvey Gardner professor of history.

Jeff Haas, defense attorney for the six defendants indicted in the shootings, asked students to lend support to the case by stopping the



Peaceful march

SIU students took to the streets Saturday to protest the Center for Vietnamese Studies and the expansion of the Vietnam war. Starting out as a small group, the marchers picked up students as they paraded down Illinois Street until they numbered over 500.

(Photo by John Lopinot)

trial from going on. He said he doubted if the defendants could get a fair trial in Murphysboro.

Allen spoke on the prisoner of war issue, calling it a diversion from the real issues. He told the audience

Nixon is using the prisoner of war issue to keep the people's minds off the expansion of the war in Indochina.

"It's obscene for us to talk about prisoners of war when the U.S. is

committing war crimes everyday by bombing Asian villages," he said.

Gardner spoke on the "unholy trinity" of the relationship of the in-

ternational, national and local issues.

"Reference (unholy trinity) is to the international war in Southeast Asia, the misanthropic priorities of our national administration and the academic mishmash that is the SIU Center of Vietnamese Studies and programs," he said.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) members who organized the march and rally said although they had hoped the turnout would have been better, they thought on the whole the march and rally were successful.

"I think the march was quite successful," said Floyd O'Brien, a member of the SIPC, which sponsored the march.

"It got many new students out and there was no violence. It far surpassed my expectations," O'Brien said.

John Kelly, SIPC member who led the march, agreed. It attracted new people with new ideas and many will be at the SIPC meeting this week, he said.

Both O'Brien and Kelly said, however, they hope other procedures could be used to promote change. They said these other methods include dealing with the academic faculty and the Committee for Concerned Asian Scholars, a group of faculty members and graduate students involved in Asian studies at universities in the U.S. who are opposed to the center.

But these things don't always work, according to O'Brien. Going into the street, he said, is the only thing that seems to get people moving.

And so more rallies, and more marches in Carbondale are being planned, Kelly indicated.

Placed under chancellors

Decentralized units named

The SIU Board of Trustees received an information report on decentralization of University units at its Friday meeting.

The report indicated that 20 formerly central system units have been put under the jurisdiction of the respective chancellors at the two campuses.

The report was made by Clarence Stephens, chairman of the University Administrative Council. Members of the council other than Stephens are Ralph W. Ruffner and Isaac P. Brackett, system vice presidents; Chancellor John S. Rendleman of Edwardsville and Robert G. Layer of Carbondale and James M. Brown, chief of Board staff, a non-voting member.

Nine former central operations have been decentralized and now function under the chancellor's organization. They are the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency

Political science head to speak on economics

"The Role of the Economy in the Politics of Major Party Systems" will be discussed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium by Donald E. Stokes, program director of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan.

The SIU government department is sponsoring the speaker.

Author of "Elections and the Political Order" and "Political Order and The American Voter," Stokes has taught and studied abroad as a Fulbright Senior Fellow and as an Oxford and Guggenheim Foundation Fellow.

Stokes, a professor of political sciences, will hold an informal seminar for graduate students and faculty from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday in General Classrooms, Room 121.

and Corrections, the Division of Technical and Adult Education, Health Services, Personnel Office, Placement Services, ROTC, Security Office, Extension Service and the libraries—Lowejoy at Edwardsville and Morris at Carbondale.

Units assigned solely to the Carbondale campus are Airport Operations, Center for Vietnamese Studies, Community Development Services, Film Production, Mobile Museum, Safety Office and University Services to Carbondale.

Leisner lists campaign contributions, expenses

Roger Leisner, candidate for Carbondale mayor, Monday released a statement of his campaign expenses and sources of contributions.

Leisner's statement listed a total \$112.48 for campaign expenses. Over half of this was spent on radio and newspaper advertising. The remainder was spent on posters and pamphlets, his statement said.

Contributions totaled \$60. \$25 came from a bake sale, the rest from personal contributions.

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Another decentralization report is to be made to the Board by June 30.

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Hearing set March 16

Master Plan discussion to be held at U.Center

A public hearing scheduled for March 16 in the University Center Ballroom B will be the place to discuss the initial recommendations of Master Plan-Phase III, said Robert Carter, assistant director for master planning in the Illinois State Board of Higher Education staff.

The 126-page initial draft of the development plan for higher education in Illinois which was released Saturday includes in its recommendations the placement of a law school at SIU at Carbondale and the transfer of SIU's Vocational Technical Institute to John A. Logan College by fall of 1972.

The rationale for locating the law school at SIU, Carter said, was supplied by the Committee on Legal Education, which was appointed by the State Board.

Both SIU Chancellor Robert G. Lauer and Marvin P. Hill, acting dean of VTI, called the recommendation for the VTI transfer a bombshell. Norman Myers, assistant to Logan College President Nathan Ivey, said his first knowledge of the proposed transfer came from the newspapers.

The transfer was apparently of minor significance in the overall context of the document, since it

was not noted in a news release about the master plan issued by the State Board last week. According to the plan, the move would be made to minimize duplication and to facilitate the state master plan for assigning vocational associate in arts degrees to the community college system.

Carter said he could not answer why one at either SIU or Logan was informed of the proposed transfer, but "any and all comments" would be considered at the hearing. He said recommendations concerning other schools were also made without consulting them.

In the past, Carter said, members of the State Board have been present at the public hearings to receive testimony. He said the State Board secretary will be present to record testimony and written documents can be submitted.

The State Board staff "is aware of VTI, its programs and what goes on there" from proposed operating budgets and discussions with central operations staffs, Carter said. However, Carter said, to his knowledge there had been no specific discussion of a transfer of VTI.

Carter emphasized that Master

Plan III is only an initial draft and "there may be problems in operation (of VTI) that only the University can handle. That is something we will have to 'iron out.'" He said that Master Plans I and II were rewritten several times before they became official.

Master Plan-Phase III came from data supplied by 19 study committees appointed by the State Board over three years. Carter said. The State Board staff then attempted to assimilate the data along with the long-range plans of all senior colleges and their concept of the Illinois junior college system.

'Flea In Her Ear' deals with love, life, sex

By C.F. Thompson
Student Writer

Something marvelous has just occurred in the Communications Building this past weekend and will occur again on Feb. 25, 26 and 27. A Flea In Her Ear by Georges Feydeau is being presented with style, humor and imagination.

French comedian Georges Feydeau began writing his hilarious farces in the late 19th century and continued to produce regularly until his death in 1921. The fact that Feydeau was both an actor and a director is evident in the structure of his plays and in the manipulation of the actors and stage properties. He creates drawing room conversation with the urbanity of Oscar Wilde and then instantly throws these same characters into farcical confrontations and chase scenes with the careful abandon of Plautus. The result is delightful entertainment, exercising the fullness of theatrical production.

The present production under the sharp and imaginative direction of

Christian Moe is the best main stage show this season. There are, naturally, problems of execution which grow from the very nature of difficult timing and stage movement, but they are noticeable, for the most part, because of the general excellence of the production.

The entire play revolves around cases of mistaken identity and innocent people being caught in compromising situations. A plot outline is impossible and obviously unnecessary.

What is quickly noticed at A Flea In Her Ear is the unity of all aspects of production. The music at the beginning of the play is charming and helps to establish the mood, but there was too much of it—about two minutes too much—and was similar to receiving two extra minutes of exposition of which the play has too much.

Much praise goes to Darwin Payne for a tasteful and colorful set which captures the pastel elegance and cartoon semblance of

Feydeau's farce, especially the revolving bed which reflected the cyclic structure and directorial design of the play's movement.

Additional praise goes to the beautiful and appropriate costumes of Marianne Custer. They, too, blended into the fantasy-reality world of farce. The exception is the costume of Romain Tournel. While the costume certainly defined the character's social and mental functions and was, therefore, different in taste than the other characters, it did not seem consistent with the costumers style—a small difficulty.

The play begins slowly, partly due to the necessity of exposition, but more so because Miss Van Boskirk as Raymond Chandebrise rushes through her line, punching the humor. The crispness of the feminine exchanges about their husbands' virility are theatrical gems, but Miss Van Boskirk throws them away as though she were as tired of them as her husband seems to be of his marital obligations. Fortunately, once the action begins, she

discovers her pace and is amusing for the remainder of the evening. Were she to take a tip from Kathy Sonnevill, who plays Lucienne, she would accomplish the style and the pace at the same moment.

Dennis Sook as Victor and Emmanuel, the temporarily impotent husband who is the cause of the entire play's action, also doubles to perform quick changes that would have pleased Ben Blue or Buster Keaton if it is his ability to completely separate two identities that adds thrust to the play's intended confusion. Sook is the stability of the chaos and performs admirably.

Many others do well, as the entire cast shows a great deal of young talent. Peter Magee, Rob Kastil, Tim Moyer, Paula Parker and Ray Krol are quite enjoyable. It is Herb Lichenstein, however, who does such a fine job with his role of a man with a speech impediment, that he endangers each scene in which he appears. The creation of such a character is a masterful effect for Feydeau, and Lichenstein is startlingly good in his portrayal. Perhaps one of the finest pieces of farcical sophistication occurs when Lichenstein confronts another

character with a different speech impediment, also wonderfully played by Michael Moore. The impossibility of their communication rocks the theatre and epitomizes the cleverness of Feydeau's play.

Binky Landauer as Herr Schwartz was funny but always on the verge of enjoying himself more than the audience did.

The cleverness of repetition finally brought the evening to a pitch of excitement and amusement when, at the conclusion of the second act, Lynn Leonard as Olympe formed a human revolving door for the other characters to spin and spin. It is almost unfortunate that the brilliant climax comes in the second act, for it is difficult to reach the same intensity again.

A Flea In Her Ear is the perfect entertainment for anyone concerned with sex, love, marital relations or sheer fun. The other three of you can stay home.

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Kunstler claims laws are misused

continued from page 1

"We must find unity while we can still fight," Kunstler concluded. "The weapons are there if we know how to use them."

Kunstler described numerous court actions and cases to support his claim that "the law is being used in a perverted and indecent fashion."

"Mark Clark and Fred Hampton are the victims of a legal system which prides itself on being the most equitable throughout the world," the New York-based attorney said.

Kunstler discussed extensively the background of the federal indictment against H. Rap Brown, Black Power advocate, in his criticism of the misuse of legal power.

Kunstler said a judge in Cambridge, Md., had charged Brown with inciting a riot and arson after a speech he gave in the eastern shore town. The Federal Bureau of Investigation was then able to indict Brown when he carried a weapon on board a plane, a felony if the carrier is under a previous indictment.

Kunstler said the Cambridge judge later admitted he had fabricated the original charge, so the FBI would have reason to come into the case.

Kunstler said this was a tactic used by the government to discourage and destroy leadership in politically unpopular groups.

"It's impossible to create leadership in a repressive society," Kunstler said.

Kunstler also cited the cases against Angela Davis, the Chicago 7, the Berrigan Brothers and the East Coast Conspiracy as government proceedings designed to destroy the antiwar movement and the struggle for black liberation.

"They want to make Angela a scapegoat. They are determined that she must die."

Kunstler said that whites and some blacks are unable to understand the incident at the San Rafael courthouse, when Jonathan Johnson attempted to rescue two Soledad brothers. The judge of the court was killed in an ensuing gun battle.

"It is not necessary to understand

what Jackson did, but what made him do it," Kunstler said.

Kunstler claimed a ballistics report had shown that the bullet that had killed the judge came from a police firearm. He said this might affect the case proceedings, but felt that Miss Davis should be convicted regardless.

In a 45-minute question and answer session with the audience, Kunstler said he thought marijuana should be legalized. He said the laws against marijuana are used politically and to harass young people.

He said that he smoked marijuana, but he had never smoked it at large public gathering to display his convictions.

A joint was thrown on the stage Kunstler laughed, but didn't light up.

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Nixon vows to help 1 million youths

Aid sought for low-income students

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon renewed his request Monday for a reworking and \$46-million expansion of college student aid as an additional million low-income young people could receive federal education subsidies.

Repeating his commitment that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money," the chief executive told Congress in a special message.

"The program which I'm again submitting this year would benefit approximately one million more students than are currently receiving aid."

"It would assure that federal funds go first, and in largest amounts, to the neediest students, in order to place them on an equal footing with students from higher-income families."

Students from families making over \$15,000 are five times more likely to attend college than young people whose families earn less than \$3,000, he said.

Congress killed a virtually identical administration plan last year.

Faculty group to meet today

The Carbondale Faculty Council will meet in special session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center to consider a committee proposal for writing a new faculty operating paper, James BeMiller, chairman of the council, said Monday.

The council will also consider recommendations from the Student Activities Subcommittee to replace nonlibrary space at Morris Library with a rental and co-operative book service for SIU. The subcommittee will also propose that textbook rental be abolished except for general studies courses, BeMiller said.

The Student Activities Subcommittee will also recommend a new course, University 300, Independent Studies in Student Governance. According to George McClure, chairman of the subcommittee, the course would give the holders of major campus student offices a means of earning academic credit for their work.

The council will also consider recommendations from the Committee on Committees for appointments to the Committee on Commencement and Convocations, BeMiller said.

Mrs. Southern tickets on sale

The Mrs. Southern Contest and Dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn Ballroom.

Tickets at \$2 a couple are available at the Married and Graduate Office, 615 S. Washington, or from members of the Dames Club, which is sponsoring the event.

The 18 contestants this year are: Charlene Armstrong, Syracuse, N.Y.; Nancy Bailey, Springfield; Jade Bernhardt, Glenview; Gail Frank Speer, Judy Gale, Branson, Mo.; Diane Gaydos, Athens; Joyce Gotsch, Litchfield; Jo Ann Kessner, DeKalb.

Liz Kvetko, Garfield Heights, Ohio; Cherie McCrosky, Springfield; Betty McIntosh, Algonquin; Shelia Joan Nasser, Gadsden; Ala Susan Pierce, Decatur; Nancy Richards, Edgebrook; Pat Soltwedel, St. Elmo; Betty Surman, Carbondale; Sandra Xanders, Decatur; and Linda Zabroba, Chicago.

largely because at least 300,000 middle-income students would lose eligibility for interest-subsidy loans.

The President's proposal again failed to meet the request of higher education organizations for direct government aid to colleges and universities.

But Nixon did renew his unsuccessful request of last year for a National Foundation for Higher Education within the government to finance education and explore methods for direct federal aid to institutions. The budget request for this foundation, however, was \$100 million compared to \$200 million in 1970.

Sidney P. Mariand Jr., commissioner of education agreed that colleges desperately need direct aid. But the administration decided to make low-income students the No. 1

priority in part because no workable formula for institutional aid has been developed, he said.

Under the President's student-aid proposal, the eligibility maximum would be \$10,000 a year taxable income for a family of four.

Maximum government aid would be \$1,400 a year per student through a mix of grants, work-study payments and subsidized loans, except for students attending high-cost colleges who could receive an additional \$1,500 a year in subsidized loans.

In general, lower-income students would receive mostly grants and

work-study payments while higher-income youth would receive subsidized loans.

The President's proposal would increase government subsidies to colleges from \$970 million this year to \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1972.

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Dark horse team wins

Track men third in Central meet

Dark horses Eastern and Western Michigan pulled the rug out from under favored SIU and Kansas in the Central Collegiate over the weekend.

Eastern grabbed the team title of the nation's oldest track conference with 96 points after taking first place in five events Saturday in Bowen Field House on its campus.

Gymnasts top Sooners with a 'mini' team

NORMAN, Okla. — SIU's gymnasts edged the University of Oklahoma here Friday, 157.20-156.95, to move their dual meet record to 11-3 for the season.

The Salukis won only two of the six events as a team and trailed, 131.5-130.85, going into the last event, the high bar.

SIU's Tom Lindner won that event with a 9.25. Tim Frank kicked in an 8.8 and Gary Marava scored an 8.3 to give the Salukis a 36.35-25.45 advantage in that event and that was enough to win the meet.

Lindner won the all-around championship with a 53.30 to stay unbeaten in that department while Charles Roppequet of SIU came up with 9.2 in the still rings to cop first place honors in that event.

SIU coach Bill Meade only took nine gymnasts on the trip which is a bit less than the usual number. A tie-up of University transportation was the reason as two other SIU teams met their opponents away over the weekend.

The gymnasts take on Kansas State in the last dual meet of the season next Saturday in Carbondale immediately after the SIU-Evanville basketball game in what will also be the last sports doubleheader of the basketball season.

From there, it's the Midwestern Conference championship meet March 5 and 6 in the SIU Arena which will decide the first MC gymnastics championship. SIU has bested all of the conference teams in dual meet competition and the closest competition should come from Indiana State which the Salukis took a narrow win over during the season.

SIU coed gymnasts win over weekend

SIU's women's gymnastics team ended its dual meet season undefeated as it downed the Champaign-Urbana duo, 170-169, Friday night in Champaign and smashed Indiana State, 138.00-119.95, Saturday in Terre Haute, to end the dual meet portion of its season with a 6-0 record.

Terry Spencer won the all-around championship of both meets, grabbing first places in three of four events against Champaign and getting two of four in the Indiana State meet.

"She broke the uneven parallel bars routine against Indiana State because we were so far ahead I had them throw in all the new routines we've been working on," said SIU coach Herb Vogel.

Carolyn Raddel won the vaulting competition in both meets. The women now face a three week practice period before getting into a series of meets which will lead to the national collegiate meet.

Western was second with 75 points.

The Salukis, defending champions and favored to take it again this year, wound up third with 69½ points.

Kansas, NCAA champions, took fourth place with 62. Southern could only muster first place finishes in the long and triple jumps.

Mike Bernard, with a jump of 6-8½, won the high jump, and teammate Rich Leischner placed fifth at 6-4.

Obed Gardiner placed first in the triple with a 48-10 ¾ jump as Don Miller finished third at 48-3½. Southern won the events despite fair jumps.

Highlight for the Salukis was Dave Hill's comeback in the two-mile run. The freshman, although 13 places behind at the beginning of the final lap, managed to pull himself to fourth at the finish. Hill's time of 6:59.42 was Southern's best effort this year in the event.

Despite a good 31.47 time in the 300-yard dash, Ivory Crockett placed third in the event Southern was favored to win.

Crockett also placed second in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.27 behind a tough Eugene Thomas of Eastern Michigan.

Ken Nalder finished sixth in the 1000-yard run in 2:14.23, also SIU's best effort this season.

In the 600-yard dash, Bob Morrow placed fourth in 1:12.33 while Larry Cascio was seventh in the pole vault at 14-6 for his best effort this year. Larry Perkins, a freshman, long jumped for a 34-1 mark—enough for third place.

Kansas, tough as usual in distance events, won the one-mile relay in 3:16.2, setting a new record. Southern's team of Crockett, Morrow, Terrence Erickson, and Ed Sutton placed second in 3:7.76.

SIU placed fourth in the distance medley relay in 10:05. Glenn Ujije, Lino Bramucci, Ken Nalder and Hill ran for the Salukis.

SIU did not place in the shot put, weight throw, three-mile run, 60-yard hurdles, two-mile relay, one-mile relay, 440- and 800-yard run. Losing points in so many events hurt their chances of retaining the meet title.

Three other Illinois teams scored points. Northern Illinois took 23½ points while Western Illinois and Loyola gathered 18 and three respectively.

Southern heads to the first Midwestern Conference meet Friday and Saturday in Illinois State's Horton Field House.

Winner of this five-team meet will decide the league champion. A win by SIU in indoor track will put all MC sports title so far in SIU hands.

Southern captured the cross-country title late last year and is only one game away from winning the basketball crown of the new conference.



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Iowa State defeats Salukis

Small wrestling crowds disappoint Long

By Ernest J. Schweit

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The setting was nearly perfect. Iowa State, champions of the NCAA wrestling circuit, was coming into the SIU Arena for a dual meet with the Salukis.

Linn Long's SIU crew was 7-6 going into the contest and just chomping at the bit for another chance at one of the nation's top wrestling powers.

The meet began with SIU's 118-pounder, Russ Cunningham, slam-

ming Iowa's undefeated Steve Lampe to the mat, going for a pin and instant wrestling immortality. It was perfect, but there was one flaw—where were all the fans screaming for the kill?

There were fans all right, but a semi-intelligent ape with an abacus could have counted them. The Arena was desolate.

That Cunningham went on to lose the match as the Salukis followed suit and dropped the contest 28-3 is a matter of record. The fact that the national champions were in town and a mere handful of folks made

the lack over for a look is what irritated Long.

After the meet, Long stood in the middle of the training room surrounded by his exhausted wrestlers and told them how close the meet really was. But that wasn't all.

"I was trying to give them hope because no one else around here is," he said. "I know all the fans love a winner, but in this sport it takes hard work and time. You have to lead a Spartan life and at times it becomes difficult."

One can hardly blame Long for taking a swipe at the fans and their attitude. His squad has been up against some of the nation's top wrestling powers and most meets have been staged in an empty arena.

"A lot of people could have watched us against Iowa State and said we weren't worth a darn," Long continued. "We've been up against some top flight competition and been so close, yet so far from winning."

"These guys believe in themselves and they know what they can do, but they need reinforcement. That is where the fans come in."

If all this sounds like Long is making excuses for his squad's 8-7 record, forget it. "We don't blame

the fans for our record, we only blame ourselves for that."

Long compared SIU wrestling crowds to those at Oklahoma where the sport is the next best thing to heaven. "It's bedlam out there. Having 10,000 people there makes you start believing in yourself. It's awfully hard to be down in front of 10,000 people when they are all screaming at you to get up."

Rich Casey echoes Long's sentiments. "When the crowd gets behind you, you've got it made. When you make a good move and the fans start yelling, it makes you more confident."

So what's the trouble with SIU wrestling fans?

"The people don't follow wrestling down here," Casey said. "This is basketball country, just hand them their basketball and that's it."

Casey is a senior and has been wrestling before an empty Arena for a long time, but says he is used to it.

"We've never had a big crowd down here. Wait, I take that back. We did have one once against Oklahoma State and I was fortunate to win that night."

What does the 158-pounder from West Chicago think it will take to bring a crowd into the Arena for a wrestling meet?

"Holding one during intermission of a basketball game," he replied.

In comeback

Jim Cook draws against Cardinal

By Ernest J. Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was Jan. 16 when SIU's Jim Cook took the mat against Michigan State's Tom Milkovich as part of Southern's clash with the Big Ten wrestling champion Spartans.

The 134-pounder from Decatur never finished the match, though, because of an injury to knee which forced him to forfeit the contest as the Salukis went on to defeat, 28-5.

A few stitches and over a month of hard work later, Cook was ready to do battle again, but this time as a 142-pounder against the Ball State Cardinals' Warren Gamble, last Saturday in the SIU Arena.

"It was my first match in quite a while," said Cook of his 5-5 deadlock. "I didn't get a good night's sleep Friday and I was nervous."

Nervous or not, Cook found himself leading 4-1 in the second period when Gamble pulled a reversal and rode the Saluki wrestler two minutes and four seconds before Cook could pull an escape and lead the match 5-3 which was followed by a Gamble escape.

The riding time cost Cook a point and eventually the match as the duo wrestled to a 5-5 tie. The frosting on the cake is that Cook didn't know he needed more points to get the victory.

"I heard them all yelling for a takedown (which would have given him two points and the match)," said a disappointed Cook, "but I didn't know I needed it."

"That guy kept on coming and then all of a sudden he backed off and started dancing around."

Did Cook have any thoughts about testing the knee for the first time in a meet?

Lady Salukis take state tourney title

NORMAL, Ill.—A study in frustration might be the Illinois State University women's basketball team.

For three straight years, the lady Redbirds have made it into the finals of the Women's State Basketball Tournament, the 1971 version of which was held here this past weekend.

And for three straight years they've been beaten for the championship by SIU's women's basketball squad. This year, the score was 32-27.

The win capped off a weekend three game winning streak in the tourney which started Friday when the Salukis, behind 24 points from Marie Ballard, downed the University of Illinois, 54-43. This earned the SIU players a second round berth against Western Illinois which they demolished, 55-29.

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"Well, in the first period I was a little nervous, but later I realized that it was all in my head and that I could go."

The tie brought Cook's record to 7-2-1 and aided in a 23-13 victory over Ball State to run SIU's record to 8-7. It also got him thinking about bigger and better things—like the Midwestern Conference Championships at Northern Illinois on March 5.

"I think that any weight I wrestle at I should be a winner. That fella up at Northern, Dave Maple, is supposed to be pretty good."

The Salukis' other contest of the weekend with national champion Iowa State ended in a lopsided 29-3 loss for Linn Long's wrestlers.

The Cyclones were everything they were advertised to be, complete with two undefeated wrestlers and a 14-0 record before the meet.

Outside of SIU's Steve Jones' victory over once beaten Bill Knight there wasn't much for the scant crowd to cheer at.

One of those undefeated Iowans, Steve Lampe, came very close to absorbing his first setback of the season. SIU's Russ Cunningham at 118 pounds had Lampe on his back in the first period and nearly had him pinned for a 5-0 lead.

It didn't last long, though, because in the second frame Lampe pulled a reversal and a takedown coupled with riding time in the third period to get the 6-5 victory.



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SIU takes 2nd place in Georgia swim meet

The SIU swimming team, led by four record setting performances, raced to a second place finish this weekend in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships in Athens, Ga.

The Salukis were pegged as one of the favorites in the championship meet, but had to settle for second place behind a strong Florida team. The Salukis accumulated a total of 444 points, while Florida won the event with 517.

Leading the Salukis was sophomore Bill Tingley who raced to a pair of SIU varsity records in the 200 and 100-yard backstrokes.

The Louisville native was clocked at 1:36.6 in the 200 which was also good for qualifying for the NCAA meet in addition to setting a new

pool and meet mark. His time also made him one of the fastest backstrokers in the nation.

Tingley's other varsity record setting time in the 100-yard backstroke was 33.5.

SIU's Bruce Steiner also qualified for the NCAA meet in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 16:31. In addition the Saluki co-captain also won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:51.

The 200-yard butterfly saw Rob Dickson break his own varsity record when he was timed at 1:53.3 which broke his old mark of 1:54.4 set on Feb. 15 against Indiana State.

Dickson also won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:00.6 with SIU's Peter Reid finishing fifth and Bill Magnuson grabbing the seventh slot.

Earlier Dickson combined with Vern Dauch, Dale Korner and Tingley to set another meet record in the 400-yard medley relay. The record setting time was 3:34.3.

Senior co-captain Dauch had his best performance of the year in the 200-yard freestyle as he raced to a 1:46.5 but the time way only good enough for second place.

The Salukis also took the 800-yard freestyle relay with the team of Tyman Gonzalez, Bruce Winslett, Tingley and Dauch finishing in a time of 7:07.4.

The final team standing were Florida 517, SIU 444, Florida State 218, South Carolina 179, Kansas 179, Oklahoma 117, Texas 57, Georgia Southern 30.

Volleyball set for SIU women

The Women's Recreation Association has announced that class volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. Monday, March 1 in the Women's Gym.

Class volleyball will meet every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Women's Varsity volleyball will start March 4 in the women's gym and will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday and Fridays.

Women students at SIU may contact Lynn Dooley at 453-2287 in the Women's Gym for further information.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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Northern defeated, 104-94

Southern cements league supremacy

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"We beat him when he had his great game and I really wouldn't care if he had another one because I think we can beat him again."

That's how Nate Hawthorne feels about Jerry Zielinski's 46 points against the Salukis Saturday night. The point total was Zielinski's single game career high but it wasn't enough as Southern came from a six-point second half disadvantage and roared past Northern, 104-94, in DeKalb.

The win clinched at least a share of

the Midwestern Conference title for the Salukis who hold a 6-0 league record and 11-8 overall mark. Northern dropped to 3-3 and 12-9.

One more Southern win or an Indiana State loss Saturday at Northern will put Paul Lambert's crew in sole possession of the first league crown.

SIU doesn't play another conference game until next Monday night at Illinois State and then the following Thursday at home against Northern Illinois, the regular season finale.

In between are Wednesday's road affair with Kentucky Wesleyan and Saturday's home contest against the Evan-

sville Purple Aces. Both conquered SIU earlier this season when times were lean.

But there was nothing lean about Southern's play Saturday night as Greg Starrick scored 34 points and L.C. Brasfield had 20 to pace the winning attack.

Starrick also set an SIU consecutive free throw record with eight more straight conversions. That brings to 31 his number of attempts without a miss, breaking his old mark of 25, set last season.

Saturday's game was everything the pre-game banter indicated it might

be—a knockdown, bruising battle that saw SIU lose the injury war when Hawthorne's right ankle was sprained near game's end. It is not considered severely injured.

Southern led much of the first half, once by eight points at 26-18, after scoring the game's first six points on jump shots by Stan Powles, Starrick and Brasfield.

The Huskies pulled on top before intermission when Zielinski hit one of his 21 field goals and Billy Harris got a tip in at the buzzer for a 53-49 Northern halftime lead.

SIU came on strong early in the second half, outscoring Northern 12-3 behind Starrick, Brasfield and John Garrett for a 61-56 lead before the Huskies began chipping away.

Southern's lead was cut to three points four times, two points once and one point four times before Northern tied the game 73-73, on another Zielinski basket.

Then Northern's Cleveland Ivey hit a basket underneath and Harris hit two field goals, the second after a steal, before the Salukis called timeout, trailing 79-73.

Resurgence began immediately thereafter as Brasfield hit a basket and Starrick reeled off five straight points, putting SIU back on top, 80-79, before a crowd of 4,167 partisan fans who lined the court.

The Huskies went ahead briefly but when Starrick hit a turn around shot for an 86-85 Southern lead, that was all for Northern.

6-0!

SIU	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Starrick	13	8	6	4	34
Brasfield	9	2	11	4	20
Hawthorne	8	1	3	4	17
Garrett	5	2	3	3	12
Powles	5	0	8	2	10
Brooks	2	4	11	1	8
Marker	1	4	1	0	3
Portugal	0	0	1	2	0
Team					7

TOTALS 43 18 51 22 104

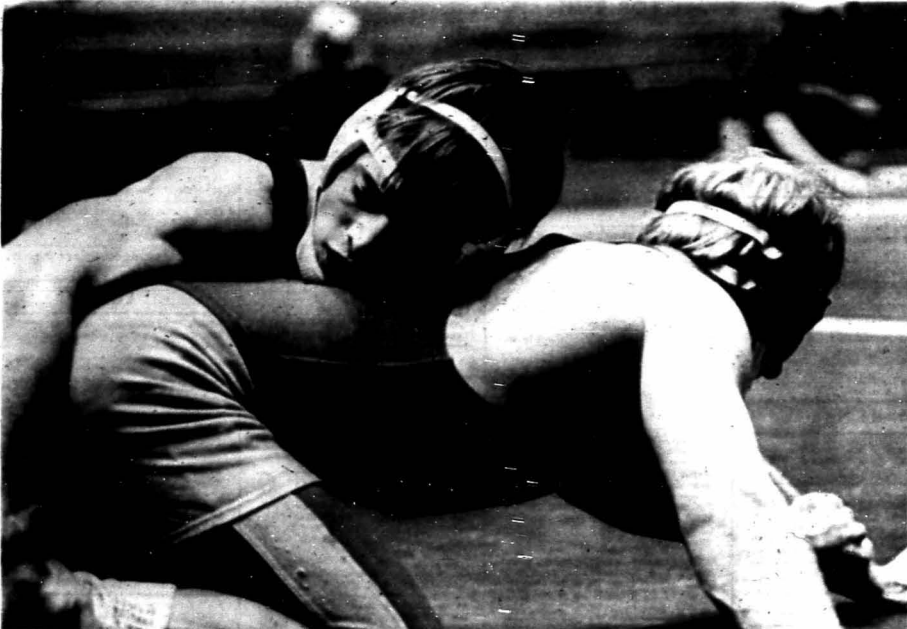
NIU	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Zielinski	21	4	9	3	46
Ivey	6	4	12	1	16
Harris	6	2	4	1	14
Turner	2	5	13	3	9
Roblman	1	2	2	5	4
Naves	1	0	1	0	2
Hamel	0	3	4	2	3
Perrin	0	0	0	2	0
Team					10

TOTALS 37 20 55 17 94

Halftime NIU 53 SIU 49
Attendance 4,176

Daily Egyptian Sports

Tuesday, February 23, 1971



Catching a nap

SIU's Ken Gerdes appears to be taking a short nap during his 126 pound match with Iowa State's Norm Wilkerson Friday in the SIU Arena. Gerdes lost the match, 9-6, and the Salukis lost to the Cyclones, 29-3.

(Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

- Swimmers second page 15
- Wrestlers split page 14
- Trackmen third page 13

Lambert anticipates possible NIT berth

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

National Invitational Tournament bid in the offing for SIU?

Don't bet against it. The NIT selection board isn't making any statements one way or the other, but coach Paul Lambert thinks his Salukis will have a good shot if they win the last four games.

That would push Southern to a 15-0 season record, perfect 8-0 mark in the Midwestern Conference and nine consecutive wins.

Southern should win all four remaining games but they'll need good efforts.

Kentucky Wesleyan and Evansville, this week's opponents, are virtually assured of returning to the college division national championships. Both have beaten the Salukis this year.

Illinois State, next Monday's road op-

ponent, almost beat Northern last week. And NIU will be after some prideful revenge when the Huskies visit the SIU Arena, March 4.

Throughout SIU's new five-game winning streak, the Salukis have consistently overpowered opponents in the second half, something they couldn't do when losses mounted.

Explaining the recent reversal, Lambert said, "I think the biggest thing is that we've been able to maintain our posse. That was the big factor the other night."

"Up until the middle of January, if we got seven or eight points behind, we'd begin to panic. But the other night, we got six behind and just kept our posse."

The result was Southern overcame a 79-73 deficit and outscored Northern 55-41 in the second half for a 104-94 league win.

On the road last Wednesday, Southern had 49 points in the final 15

minutes enroute to a 113-90 slaughter of Ball State. Before that, Southern out scored Illinois State, 47-32, in the second half for a 97-81 conference win, Feb. 15, in the Arena.

Greg Starrick is crawling his way up the ladder to the nation's individual free throw championship following another eight straight hits against Northern. That brings his consecutive conversion to 31, eclipsing his old mark of 25, set last season.

He's still 29 consecutive successful attempts away from national record. In 1967, Bob Lloyd of Rutgers put through 60 without a miss enroute to the national free throw title with a 921 completion percentage. He also holds the career percentage record for free throw completions, 888.

Starrick's career percentage is currently 913. As a Saluki, he is 106 of 114 from the line this year, 929, and 61 of 69 last year. At the University of

Kentucky, Starrick has on 13 of 14 attempts.

His fellow playmaker, John "Mouse" Garrett, hasn't done badly either. "Mouse" has hit on his last 21 attempts. His current percentage from the line is 855.

Together, "Mouse" and Starrick have been perfect in their last 52 free throw attempts.

Sunday night, Nate Hawthorne said he hoped to practice Tuesday after spraining his right ankle against Northern. X-rays were scheduled for Monday but cancelled.

Hawthorne has had ankle and knee trouble in the past but, "I don't think I've ever sprained it quite this bad. Last year my ankles hurt quite a bit but they had a chance to get strong over the summer."

Lambert said he would have a better idea how serious Hawthorne's ankle is by Tuesday. Hawthorne shot free throws Monday but did not scrimmage.