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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Dale McConaughy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee was asked last May by the Provisional University Senate to draft a resolution on the war in Vietnam. The resolution is now complete and will be submitted to the Senate in August, according to Senate President William Simeone.

The motion requesting the executive committee to appoint seven Senate members to the committee followed the U-Senate's failure to endorse the People's Peace Treaty submitted by the Student Senate. The treaty was termed "vague" by several persons in discussions at the May meeting.

However, only four of the seven mem-

Statement on war ready for U-Senate

bers chosen to draft the alternative resolution actually participated.

Simeone said the three who did not participate in drawing up the resolution, representing three of the U-Senate's seven constituencies, "didn't agree with the resolution idea." Simeone indicated that the three con-

stituencies did not feel that universities as institutions should take political stands.

Proponents of the resolution acknowledge that their statement represents, but does not speak for, the entire University community.

The resolution states

"That it considers the American role in the continuation of the Indo-China War as abhorrent and reprehensible.

"That it urges an immediate termination of the American involvement in that war and with the Saigon government.

"Calls for the most expeditious American withdrawal of American armament, material and men from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

"And, finally, that our Illinois representatives in the state and federal legislatures be notified of this resolution."

Simeone said the University Senate may accept the statement in toto, reject it or modify it.

Undeferred may be used as draftees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strong prospect of filing draft calls with men who have lost deferments, unless Congress passes draft legislation by September was raised Friday by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

These are the only men Selective Service may draft now since a key sentence in the draft law expired July 1, wiping out authority to draft others.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr has declined to use his authority to call men who have lost deferments to fill the Pentagon's 16,000-man call for July and August. Laird made it clear he also is reluctant to dip into that pool. The decision to do so would be up to President Nixon.

However, Laird told a news conference, "I do not believe we can delay much longer than September. I think we can ride it out until September."

The bill to extend the draft authority two more years is trapped in a Senate-House conference committee deadlock over a Senate amendment which calls for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam nine months after the bill is enacted.

There is no indication of the stalemate cracking before Congress begins its month-long summer recess on Aug. 6.

Other provisions of the draft law remain in effect and Tarr wrote his 4,100 draft boards Friday urging them to "make a maximum effort" to spread the word on this.

Tarr said draft-age men should be told "there is a high probability that the induction authority for those who have never had a deferment will be re-instituted in the near future. He said many young men erroneously think that the Selective Service Act has expired and that the system had died.

The boards, he said, should tell the men they may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18, by failing to notify their boards of changes of status or by failing to report, if ordered, for their pre-induction physical examinations.

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, July 24, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 184

Southern Illinois University



Up and down

The showers came from above and below Friday at some locations on campus, such as this one in front of Altgeld Hall. If the weatherman is right in his forecast for the weekend, those that come from below won't be needed to keep the grass green. (Photo by Mike Klein)

IBHE chief spells out budget view

SPRINGFIELD — James B. Holderman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, sees Gov. Richard Ogilvie's reduction of the higher education budget as a challenge to colleges and universities to "respond positively" in speeding up adoption of Master Plan Phase III.

In a letter to board members this week Holderman spelled out his position on the governor's veto which trimmed the higher education appropriation from \$712 million to \$672 million and which resulted in reduction of SIU's budget from \$106 million to \$95 million.

Here is the text of Holderman's statement:

"Governor Ogilvie in his message on higher education issued Tuesday, July 13, 1971, not only reduced the budgets of all operating programs of higher education because of the state's financial position, but he also delivered a challenge to the community of higher education in Illinois to examine itself critically to more sharply order its priorities and to design and implement new delivery patterns for education.

The governor's decision to exercise his constitutional prerogative to reduce the appropriations of higher education voted by the General Assembly is the latest, and probably final, stage of a process of discussion and at times debate over the dollars needed and the dollars available for higher education.

(Continued on Page 5)

Professor reports HEW help

Resignation case reversal expected

By Sue Roll

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After a visit with officers of the Department of Health and Education and Welfare (HEW) and the National Association of American University Professors (AAUP), Mrs. Marisa Canut-Amoros says she is more convinced than ever that she will be reinstated in the University and her charges of sex discrimination upheld.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros, who was a professor of applied science, has said that a handwritten letter to the dean of the School of Engineering and Technology was accepted as a

resignation from the University when she meant only to resign from the school in order to be assigned to another unit.

Her request for withdrawal of the resignation, after she learned she had taken the wrong steps for reassignment, was denied. A request for a rehearing on her resignation from the University was also denied and the Board of Trustees accepted her resignation at its July 16 meeting.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros charges that she receives a salary substantially lower than male professors in the same department and that she was not offered a summer position with the department.

During her visit in Washington, various local groups have taken action concerning her case, including the AAUP, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) and the SIU Faculty Council.

She said she also has received many

letters supporting her case.

"I am so happy and surprised by the reaction," she said. "I could never have expected all the support I am getting from everyone."

The national AAUP office is sending a letter to Chancellor Robert G. Laver requesting a hearing into her case, she said.

She has been advised not to retain a lawyer by the national office of HEW because it said it is up to the University to prove her charges are not valid, said Mrs. Canut-Amoros. T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel had said it was up to her to prove her charges against the University.

She said she was told by HEW of a recent case of a woman professor who had left a university because of sexual discrimination without waiting for HEW to look into her case.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros said that after HEW reviewed the case the professor was reinstated.

She said the procedure HEW will take when its representatives come to SIU was roughly outlined to her.

Under Executive Order 11246, HEW has the power to withhold federal contracts to universities which discriminate against women.

She said that if HEW does find evidence of sexual discrimination at SIU and if the University does not agree to HEW's findings after the compliance review is completed, the University will be granted an informal hearing, and a full hearing if necessary, to present its case.

"So you see, what Laver has denied to me, HEW will be more generous in giving," she said.

She also said that the chairman from the Women's Equality Action League (WEAL) subcommittee on nepotism has written the group's two headquarters asking that letters of protest be written to the Board of Trustees regarding her case.

Gus

Bode

Gus says playing lottery with the Selective Service is like playing Russian Roulette with an automatic.

Bus trips set for 4 concerts at Festival

Bus transportation to four of the Mississippi River Festival concerts in Edwardsville will be sponsored this summer by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC). A \$2 fee will be charged for the round trip bus service. Concert tickets may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center or at the festival site.

Trips will be made to the following concerts: Friday, July 30,

like and Tina Turner Wednesday, August 4, Rod Stewart and Faces with Matthew Southern Comfort. Tuesday, August 16, Roberta Flack and Albert King. Monday, August 15, The Who.

The bus trips are available to students, staff, faculty and their immediate families. Tom Kelley, SGAC chairman, said buses will leave the Student Center at 5 p.m. except for the Who concert, when an earlier time will be set.

Interested people can sign up early at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Center. Kelley said the number of people who sign up will determine the number of buses taken to Edwardsville.

Lunar module battery replaced

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A critical battery that failed when activated was replaced in the Apollo 15 lunar landing module Thursday and the countdown continued smoothly toward Monday's blastoff on the longest and most ambitious of the U.S. moon missions.

The batteries trigger explosive devices which separate the two sections of the lunar ship on liftoff from the moon, deploy the landing gear and pressurize the fuel tank.

Almost daily thunderstorms have caused some concern but the National Weather Service for-

casted satisfactory weather for the 9:34 a.m. (EDT) Monday launch. Nearing the end of their long and strenuous preparation for the \$445-million flight, astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin worked out in the lunar module simulator and Alfred M. Worden in the command module simulator.

During the night, one of two critical batteries in the LM failed and an investigation showed that it

was contaminated with magnesium chips.

Richard Proffitt, spacecraft test coordinator, said a check at the manufacturing plant of Electro-Storage Batteries in Raleigh, N.C., disclosed that the two batteries were part of a lot assembled near a magnesium-shearing operation.

Sudan leader consolidates power

Rebels get death sentence

CAIRO (AP)—A court-martial handed down death sentences to four pro-Communist coup leaders Friday and President Jaafar el Numeiri moved swiftly to consolidate the powers he regained after a three-day uprising.

Numeiri approved the death sentences meted out to the four, including Maj. Hashem Atta, a key figure in the group of officers who overthrew and arrested the president Monday in Khartoum, the capital, a broadcast said.

The official government radio at Omdurman, across the Nile River from the capital, announced the four had been executed but an aide of Numeiri denied it.

Col. Mounir Hammad, personal aide to the president, was told of the radio report by The Associated Press in a telephone call from Cairo and declared: "They have not been executed."

The Sudanese radio said Numeiri denounced the rebels as Communists and traitors and ordered an intense hunt for them.

The three officers condemned with Atta were important in the coup. Two were commanders who led rebel army forces in surround-

ing the presidential palace and seizing the capital's radio station.

Diplomatic dispatches said the capital was quiet.

Asked if the government had been in contact with Libya about the return of two coup leaders taken off a British plane Thursday, Hammad replied "Not yet."

But the Libyan news agency said the two, Col. Babikir el Nur Osman, named head of the rebel junta, and Maj. Farouk Osman Hamdalla,

delegated a junta member had left for the Sudanese capital.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who had been working with Numeiri to bring Sudan into a federation with Egypt, Libya and Syria congratulated his friend on his restoration to power.

In an interview with Cairo Radio, Numeiri said 30 of his captured loyal army men, unarmed, were "machine-gunned in mass" by the rebels as pro-Numeiri forces were regaining control of the capital.

Senate to hear ExPro report

The Provisional University Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Monday on the third floor of the Student Center.

A report by the Internal Affairs Committee on the Daily Egyptian Experimental Proposal (EXPRO) and the Resolution on the Status of Women at SIU will be presented. The Internal Affairs Committee will propose that the Senate approve in essence the Daily Egyptian revision and adopt the resolution.

Dentist's death attributed to natural causes

The death last Tuesday of Dr. W. C. Thalman, a Carbondale dentist, has been attributed to natural causes, according to Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn.

Thalman, who resided at 2067 Sunset Dr., was found in a shower at the SIU Arena about noon Tuesday. A member of the Thalman family said that Robert Spackman of the SIU physical education department found Thalman and tried to revive him. Thalman was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctors Memorial Hospital at 12:50 p.m.

Flynn said no inquest is scheduled.

Daily Egyptian

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Fund drive planned for Saturday

The SIU Recreation Club will conduct a yardstick fund raising drive Saturday to raise money to send 300 mentally retarded children from Southern Illinois to the 1971 Special Olympics in Chicago. Greg Meyer, graduate student in recreation, is coordinating the Southern Illinois Special Olympics Committee, which will sponsor the trip. Meyer said \$5000 must be raised for the trip.

The Recreation Club drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Penney's store in Carbondale. Club members will be in front of the store with yardsticks, asking people to donate a quarter which will be taped to the rule.

The club urges members of the community to fill their own yardsticks by passing them among neighbors and friends and deliver to them to the Saturday drive.

The committee will also sponsor a benefit dinner to raise money. The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday (July 28) in the SIU Student Center. Tickets are \$25 for a couple, \$15 individually. For more information on tickets, Meyer can be reached at the SIU Department of Recreation, 453-4331.

Donations in any amount are also being accepted. Meyer said Friday approximately \$450 had been received from local Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs and Booster Clubs. Donations may be mailed to Southern Illinois Special Olympics Committee, 606 S. Marion St., Carbondale.

The witch hunters

"It's a bird, a yellow bird," screams Abigail Williams (above, right) who fantasizes that evil spirits are being set upon her soul in this scene from "The Crucible." The drama by Arthur Miller is being produced this weekend by the SIU Summer Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater. In the picture below John Proctor (center, Robert Kimber) defends his wife Elizabeth (Gina Swain) against intimations of witchcraft from the Reverend John Hale (Michael Moore).

Photos by Mike Klein



Club meetings, concert top weekend activities

Saturday

SIU Summer Theater "The Crucible," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building

Sunday

Christian Youth Fellowship Ice cream social, noon to 7 p.m., First Christian Church, University Avenue at Monroe Street

Free School "Applied Friendship," 1 p.m., 710 W. College

Hillel Foundation Sandwich supper, 5:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington

Baha'i Club Meeting, 2:5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room

Cultural Affairs Committee Free concert, 5:30-10:30 p.m., Outdoor Area, Grand and Marion Streets

Crisis Intervention Service Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3306, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Rush, 4:50 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B

Monday

Counseling and Testing Center Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium

New Student Orientation, 9 a.m., University Center, Illinois Room. Tour train, 11 a.m., leaves from University Center

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room; 7-11 p.m., pool

Christian Science Organization Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation

Crisis Intervention Service Psychological information and

service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3306, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Vocational or educational counseling for students, 805 S. Washington, phone 536-2096

Sailing Club Executive meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Home Economics 122

Egyptian Knights Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Activities Rooms C and D

University Center Programming Committee Meeting, 5-7 p.m., University Center Activity Room B



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BSC counselors enjoying role as substitute parents

By Brenda Shihinski
Student Writer

A couple at SIU has no children—yet they are the parents of 265 students a year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyles have been resident counselors at the dormitory at the Baptist Student Center for four years.

Mrs. Lyles still remains as men's counselor but now also serves as the Center director.

"We came to SIU from Texas so that Mr. Lyles could do graduate work in history," said Mrs. Lyles.

"Mr. Lyles was also pastor at a country church near Anna. We applied for the jobs as counselors and began our duties in September of 1967," she recalled.

Life for the Lyles at the dorm has been a mixture of good and bad, but as Mrs. Lyles put it, "the good has always managed to outweigh the bad."

Mrs. Lyles recalled some of the amusing incidents that have happened in the past four years of dorm life.

"One time a group of boys decided that congestion in the bathroom was bad, so they posted a schedule and forged Mr. Lyles' name to it as a joke. Most of the guys took it seriously. We had guys getting up at 6:30 just to get their 15-minute turn in the bathroom."

One group of guys who lived in the dorm was known as the "dirty dozen." They were notorious for pulling all sorts of stunts.

"One time the doors to the rooms were changed so that where Room 206 was suddenly became Room 200. People were complaining because the keys wouldn't fit the locks," said Mrs. Lyles. "I have to give a lot of prank credit to the 'dirty dozen.'"

Among the more well known students living at the dorm was SIU gymnast Judy Wills, four-time world trampoline champion.

"She undoubtedly has to be the liveliest girl we ever had live here," Mrs. Lyles remembers.

Judy lived on third floor and she taught the girls gymnastics in the hallways, which proved to be quite noisy.

Scenes, talcum powder fights and water fights have all played a part in the counselor's lives.

Mrs. Lyles recalled the night a group of guys decided to have a seance and conjured up one of the boys' grandmother who had been dead for five years. "We didn't have too many seances after that. I think they were really frightened."

Mrs. Lyles' job is by no means easy. "I have done everything from sewing TKE letters on sweaters to unsticking zippers," she says.

By working in the dorm office, Mrs. Lyles comes to know all

students quite well. She calls residents on an intercom system when they have visitors or phone calls.

"It's a good way to get to know all of the students," she said.

The funniest phone call has to be the time a boy called his girlfriend and when he found she was gone, he just asked me, how do you fry french fries?"

"Mrs. Lyles' is the name most frequently used by the dorm residents. However, some students have tagged her with nicknames.

"One foreign student calls me 'housemother' and Mr. Lyles 'housefather.' Some of the students just call me 'mom'."

One of the pleasantest surprises for Mrs. Lyles was the day she received flowers from some former residents on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Lyles feels that students have changed in the past four years.

"Four years ago student acted more like college students do such as pulling pranks constantly, but today they seem to be of a more serious nature," she said.

Starting the fifth year as counselors, Mrs. Lyles says the dorm recently achieved a couple of firsts.

"We just graduated the ones that began as freshmen with us four years ago and we now have the third member from one family living with us."



Mrs. James Lyles

Neely Hall busy place during summer months

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What would you do if 190 high school workshoppers stayed at your house for a month... or if sportscaster Heywood Hale Brown dropped over for the Hambletonian... or if a musician house-guest chipped a front tooth with his drumstick and needed a dentist fast?

Robert A. Vedas, conference business manager for the Continuing Education Center at Neely Hall, has dealt with all these situations.

The center, which has been in operation during the summers since the high rise opened, provides housing for persons and groups engaged in some aspect of educational activities. The service is not offered during the regular school term.

According to a letter written by Housing Director Samuel L. Rinella to former Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, the four groups that can be housed at Neely during the summer include:

1. those attending conferences, short courses and seminars.
2. parents of graduating students.
3. persons attending the Hambletonian by arrangements with the DuQuoin State Fair Housing Bureau.
4. students and parents of students having an appointment for pre-registration who are unable to complete registration in a day.

According to Vedas, group and individual rates vary, with group size and length of stay lowering the price.

He said individuals can save a little by staying at Neely, but it

"depends on which hotel or motel you go to."

Vedas said groups wanting to stay at the center should first contact the Housing Office at Washington Square where such details as type of service and what dining arrangements are desired are written into the contract.

Services range from basic — only a room — to full hotel service in which a maid comes in to make the beds and provide clean towels and glasses daily.

Meals are provided at the living area cafeteria facility, Vedas said, but plans can be made that are flexible enough to suit the specifications of each group. "They get the same food students get except in special cases, there are no deviations from the menus," Vedas said.

One "special case" he cited was the recent Conference for Quality Education for the Unemployed, where the participants were unable to use the "scramble service" arrangement that is usually provided. Vedas said he arranged "sit down" meals for them.

Some of the persons on campus who know about the center mistakenly think of it as a hotel. Vedas said. He emphasized the University is not trying to compete with local businessmen and, with the exception of Hambletonian guests, strictly adheres to the "educational aspect" of the guests purposes. And, in the case of the Hambletonian, the DuQuoin State Fair Housing Bureau does not use the lower until all private housing arrangements in the area are filled, he said.

Hambletonian time does bring in some extraordinary guests. Vedas said. One annual Neely guest — a prosperous New England dairy farmer — charters a DC-3 airplane for his friends and rents an entire wing.

Other guests who have stayed for the race, Vedas said, are the pit crews for the auto races, occasionally the entertainers and of course, Brown.

"He (Brown) just looks like an ordinary guy with a handlebar moustache when he is in a crowd," said Vedas. "But when he puts on one of his plaid sportcoats, you know who he is."

The worst headaches of the summer may be yet to come for Vedas. He is arranging lodging for 3,000 persons expected for an agriculture workshop at SIU next month.

Holderman spells out view on budget

(Continued from Page 1)

The Board of Higher Education had directly and through its staff been intimately involved in this process. From the time the Board submitted its assessment of the needs of higher education early in 1971 to this date, we have met as responsible people with leaders of both parties in both Houses and with representatives of the executive branch, providing information as available.

"Clearly the dollars are not available, but higher education has the opportunity to respond positively to the governor's challenge."

"I believe the Board has the instruments before it to cooperate fully with the governor and with the General Assembly in what is obviously a joint concern over the current operation of higher education. While the Board has already taken a major step with the adoption of Master Plan-Phase III in May, the planned implementation will be a critical task in the year ahead. The oft repeated charge that new techniques, new patterns of delivery, can move money must give way to the realization that we can no longer afford to do things the way they have always been done."

The governor's challenge, not unique among the states or to this Board, must be met. The fiscal crunch requires that we accelerate the process.

The Board and its staff have challenged the traditional priorities

of higher education calling upon the colleges and universities to assess with us existing programs, reduce duplication, and better utilize existing facilities, public and private.

"The Board has clearly concurred with the Governor that a university need not and should not do everything."

"The Board through Master Plan-Phase III has also undertaken a careful assessment of graduate programs at all levels and has defined parameters for the development of Illinois public colleges and universities. We will be particularly concerned with its programs contributing to manpower oversupply. The teacher preparation programs, for example, have already been frozen at 1971 levels pending a thorough study."

"In the field of improved management activities for higher education, we have taken only the beginning steps and hope to make

some statewide progress in fiscal year '72 even though requested funds for this purpose were substantially reduced by the General Assembly. The operating budget instructions for fiscal year '73, now in the hands of the institutions, will increase the ability of the Board and its staff to develop and present light and explicit budget recommendations."

"In continuing to rise to these challenges, the Board staff is smaller by about ten people as a result of the governor's reduction in our budget. We must then redouble our efforts to get the jobs done, which so many agree need to be accomplished and restrict our activities to those of high priority."

"Clearly the young people of Illinois who need and want the opportunities of higher education cannot be ignored, and for the next few years at least their numbers are not expected to diminish. In the light of these fiscal constraints, then, the

complete cooperation of all—the governor, General Assembly, the Board of Higher Education, the colleges and universities, public and private, and the public at large is required."

"While the process of budget development for fiscal year '72 is for all intent and purposes concluded, the process of developing budgets for fiscal year '73 is now getting underway."

"The governor has acknowledged in his message one critical step—the Special Commission on the Financing of Higher Education—created by the Board to study and recommend alternative methods of financing higher education. As the governor has pointed out, 'holding the line' is clearly not a long-term solution."

"We would hope that the report of this commission will be of assistance to the Board in making recommendations for budgets for fiscal year '73."

New fall orientation program set

A multi-media program called "SNARF" will open new student orientation for fall quarter. The program will be held on the first day of orientation, Sunday, September 18, in the SIU Arena.

"SNARF" is an acronym for "Students and Newly Arrived Respected Friends."

Dean Billups, chairman of orientation, said the program will consist of films, slides and live presen-

tations by campus organizations and activity groups. Billups urged interested students or groups to submit films or slides or campus-related activities as soon as possible for inclusion in the program.

Billups also asked that groups interested in making a live presentation during the program contact him in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Center.

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Workshoppers want coed dorms

SIU in the fall term of '71 will try the experiment of coed dorms. The experiment will be conducted in Steagall Hall on Thompson Point which is currently a dorm for 120 female residents.

Steagall will be integrated by suites with 20 men and 20 women in each of the three floors. A suite consists of two bedrooms connected by bath facilities. The staff will consist of a married teacher and her husband, two female and two male resident fellows.

In order to apply for residency, a person must have sophomore academic standing and be in good academic and disciplinary standing. Steagall would be a voluntary program which would attract juniors and seniors.

SIU Chancellor Robert L'ayer has said, "We believe that the presence of these more mature students will provide a better educational and social atmosphere for our on campus living areas."

The high school students of the Communications Workshop were asked three questions on coed dorming. First, do you think the dorms would go coed? Second, do you think coed dorming would work? Third, do you think there should be any restrictions on coed dorming?

Andy Gombert's answers to should there be coed dorm and would it work were, "yes. The rooms should go coed it would be healthier and happier. What's there not to work out? What do you think it will cause? over population?"

Rick Gaddy said, "It should certainly be allowed but up to the individual." Rick's answer to should it be restricted to juniors and seniors was "Hell No! What give someone the authority to decide another human being is going to become completely mature and prepared during the course of one year. Why is a male who is 20 years, 364 days old-legally too young to drink, but the next day its ok?"

Lisa Penford was in favor of coed dorms and thought it would work but she thinks it should be limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. "Freshmen," she said, have other things to take care of first and need to get settle.

Melanie Tyner is very much in favor of coed dorming. Melanie said, "I do think it would work after the novelty of guys living with girls wore off it wouldn't be too hard." "In the beginning it should be restricted to juniors and seniors then branch out to let all the kids go coed."

Madeline Hare believes in coed dorms, she said, "So many people are living together now-a-days and its an accepted thing. Why try to hide it? Its natural."

Heidi Fron believes in coed dorms under certain conditions. They are: "I think the people living in them should be mature enough, and should view the

situation as being on brother-sister terms rather than lovers or something on that level. You shouldn't be able to move in together arbitrarily. There should be a few dorms still sexually segregated." On restricting it to juniors and seniors she thinks, "I don't think freshmen and sophomores have been away from home long enough to accept the responsibility, study, and ignore the distractions."

When Sara Parks, a resident fellow, was asked if coed dorms would work, she replied, "I don't know because I've never lived in a coed dorm. I think it makes it a lot easier if the dorms are specially designed for it." She also said, "Limit it to non freshmen. There's enough other things to cope with, without going from the home situation to coed dorms. Some can handle it; some can't. No one should be forced into it that didn't want it."

The High School

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Richman clarifies story on grand jury system

Richard E. Richman, state attorney for Jackson County, questioned the accuracy of the report of some of the remarks he made in the Daily Egyptian-Workshop Journal dated Saturday, July 10.

The article referred to a debate workshop session where Richman came to answer questions on the jury system. In a letter to the High School Workshop Journal Editor received last week, Richman wrote that he did not know that a reporter was present.

Richman said he wrote the letter "not because I object to a responsible press reporting truthfully what public officials say in public, but because had I known of the presence of a reporter I would have expanded on certain statements which I made."

Referring to a statement of the judges sitting in Jackson County doing an "honest days work," Richman wrote, "I have never said anything privately or publicly which would tend to impugn the integrity, character, ability or especially the honesty of Jackson County's judges or magistrate."

"The story states that the 'honest days work' is something 'Mr. Richman feels.' I would suggest that the anonymous reporter should report the facts and not attempt the practice of the occult or of psychiatry."

In the last paragraph of its story, the Workshop Journal reporter wrote, "Another problem of the court system is that judges do not keep 9-4 hours. Mr. Richman feels that if the two judges and one magistrate of Jackson County would put out an honest days work, the backlog of court cases there would be effectively eliminated."

Richman continued, "As for the backlog of court cases, I believe, that I stated that it was no greater in Jackson County than in most non-metropolitan counties in Illinois. The judges are only one segment of the court system; certainly, the inefficiency of other lawyers, not excluding the State Attorney's office, can contribute to the backlog."

About his appearance before the debate workshop, Richman said, "I

should point out that during the period of more than an hour in which I was subjected to intelligent, intense, and astute questioning by the assembled high school students, I answered scores of questions as quickly as possible in order to give the class as much background as possible on its particular project."

The Workshop Journal reporter, Susan Kaiser, a senior at Arroyo High School in El Monte, Calif., was given permission by Dr. Marvin Kleinau, head of the speech workshop, to cover the session with Richman.

As for her story she said that no changes were necessary. She stands by her story as it was written.

Expenditures cut

J-School lacks landscaping

The front of the Journalism wing of the Communications Building has not been landscaped since its completion a few months ago.

The landscaping of the entire SIU campus has been far below normal standards, according to Charles

Loneragan, campus planner. It has been maintained but the university cannot afford to make improvements. Insufficient funds has always been a problem, but it has been compounded by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's decision to cut down

state aid to higher education. As soon as money is available, contracts for new buildings are set up, stated Lonergan, explaining the process of developing the campus.

The main objective is the construction of the building. When expenses run higher than expected, extra money is taken from other stages of development, such as the landscaping. Whatever money remains for the areas surrounding the building is used for sidewalks so that the building will be usable, Lonergan added.

"The university has the equipment, plans and potential personnel, but money is holding back progress, there is no money at all with which to landscape the front of the Communication School of Journalism." Nothing can be done about the situation until the State Legislature appropriates more money to the university. Lonergan said that "it would probably be two or three years, or until the political attitudes towards the university changes," before the campus is back to normal.

Thanatology program

Workshop stages events

The oral interpretation, dance, and theatre students will present their program this week. They have been preparing for these programs since July 5.

Readings from such publications as "New York Times," "Psychology Today," and "Harper's" and authors Edwin Agington Robinson, Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, and Erskine Caldwell are included in "Thanatology."

"Thanatology," a program dealing with the study of death, will be presented by nine Oral Interpretation students on Tuesday, July 27. The program which will be held in Calpre Stage is open to anyone wishing to attend.

Later that evening at 8:30 in Furr Auditorium the seven dance students will present a program.

The dance students will also give a show for the parents and workshop students after the banquet on Friday, July 30.

On Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Furr Auditorium the theatre students will present one cut from each of the following: "Silver Whistle," "Odd Couple," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Would Be Gentleman," and "Matchmaker" from "Hello Dolly." They will present two cuts from "The Glass Menagerie."

These presentations are open to everyone.



Mind sheds engrams

The Scientology Training Center is a refuge for those who wish to expand their abilities and powers as spiritual beings. John Henson of St. Louis founded the center located at 715 University Street.

The room that it is located in is a spacious yet simple room on the second floor.

Scientology is based on the theory that once a person is rid of all his

engrams he can progressively gain the awareness that is rightfully his own. An engram, Henson explained, is the part of the brain which records images. These images consist of a recording of the series of experiences the reactive mind goes through while a person is unconscious.

When a person is rid of all his engrams, he is referred to as a "clear." Henson said that there are about ten million "pre-clears" in the world.

After reaching the "clear" mark, the levels progress from the ability to communicate freely, to the solving of all individual problems.

As one moves up he becomes certain of himself as a being and can attain a level that he can "externalize" himself at will. A large chart on the front wall of Henson's office illustrates this climb.

The principles of Scientology were formulated by L. Ron Hubbard in 1955. He discovered these principles by studying primitive cultures and also by touring the Orient. Many of his ideas are closely related to those of Buddhism.

Free introductory lectures are given by Henson and Bob Cornelius, his assistant, at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Group processing begins at 4:30 with a special \$25 course taking place five nights a week.

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