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Student gov't finances show improvement

By Chuck Hatchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's student government is in better financial shape—by more than $80,600—than it has been in years.

A financial report released Wednesday showed that the student government's expenditures for the 1970-71 school year total $175,422.30. This leaves the student government with a balance of $11,543.06, $1,366.44 of which is already committed to salaries and other expenses.

The report was prepared by Jim Peters, chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee, and Alan Ludwig, graduate intern in the Office of Student Relations. Ludwig is also a fiscal adviser to the student government.

Ludwig said Wednesday that at this time last year funds allocated to the student government were frozen to insure that office expenses and other commitments would be met. The funds remaining then totaled $89,062.

Because last year's accounts were not kept as closely as this year's, no comparison of other than remaining funds can be made.

The Student Activity Fee money allocated to student government for the academic year beginning July, 1970 totaled $28,000. Added to that was the $946 left over from the previous year's allotments.

Breaking down expenditures of this allotment, $20,000 is paid as salaries to the student body president and vice-president respectively. The vice-president of activities receives the same salary as the student body president.

The two executive assistants to the student body president and vice-president receive $1,300 each.

Funds allotted for a secretarial staff totaled $9,100. The student government employs four secretaries.

Travel allocations for the year were $3,000.

Ludwig said fiscal advisement to the student government moved this year from the dean of student activities to the Office of Student Relations.

"This year student government handles all of their own forms for their transactions, the policy being to let them handle it themselves so they know where their money is," Ludwig said.

Ludwig also said that this year the student government has distributed the money back to the students—usually in the form of allocations to student organizations—better than it did last year.

Peters, Brusl Towers senior, announced that all recognized, student organizations desiring budget supplementation from the student government should submit a detailed budget of necessary expenditure to the Finance Committee by April 22.

Peters said that the committee will recommend final allocations according to these criteria: 1. Degree of student control of the activity. 2. Accountability of both the future activities and past activity performance. 3. Number of students in student organization. 4. Continuity of the program, or plans for the future as they seek to carry on. 5. The inactivity of the student government and the need for funds. 6. Qualifications for membership in the group or their activities.

Spending practices questioned

Rendleman audit planned

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special audit into accounts used by SIU-Edwardsville Chancellor John R. Rendleman will be made to determine if Rendleman used the state accounts for personal expenses.

Some subcommittee members of the Auditor General's committee on higher education, said the audit was requested after it was learned that Rendleman had charged a number of personal expenses to state accounts.

Rendleman told Collins' committee at a hearing held in Edwardsville March 31 that he had reimbursed the state for the expenditure with money obtained in the sale of unclaimed property.

Collins said the purpose of the audit is to determine if Rendleman used the state accounts for personal expenses.

Some subcommittee members at a hearing March 26 hearing were critical of Rendleman for charging personal purchases to the campus activities account.

Rendleman is the fiscal controller of the accounts and questioned the propriety of Rendleman's approving his own expenditures.

Among the items paid for with state vouchers and signed by Rendleman were barber bills, membership fees for clubs in St. Louis and Springfield theater tickets, furniture for his home and parking lot fees.

This account and others are being investigated by Collins and the subcommittee. In addition, it was learned that SIU's spent more than $1 million in fund-raising for the State Fair Festival. The MFB and SIU were criticized last month by a state development board.

Rendleman said that the funds for the meetings, conventions and activities account were used to fund the festival. It was overdrawn funds which were used to finance the MFB at Edwardsville and the University of Tennessee. Collins led a legislative investigation into the matter.

Officials in the auditor general's office said they were looking into the investigation. The investigation will continue.
Free films are scarce on campus

By Daniel Dale

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This weekend, as well as next, there will be no free films shown on campus. Either early cancellations of bookings or lack of money may have resulted in a concerted effort to write as much money out of filmmakers as possible may be an explanation, but the pay films at Davis Auditorium are well worth catching.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, W.C. Fields is running again, this time on "Michael Collins." This 1932 nonsense has Fields as the King of Klondike, where everybody is a sportsador and babies can jump six feet. While that nutty country enters the Olympics, the slapsctch chasen and gags readily abound. Jack Oakie, Ben Turpin and Billy Gilbert help Fields keep the 64-minute comedy rolling along.

Sadie Lamet's "Paul Katz" will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Davis. This exceptionally lousy film got lost in the shuffle with "A Hard Life" which was released about at the same time Lamet avoids the satirical approach used by Ruben and the Streisands, thus providing a suspensful thriller done with some unrestrained zeal on the Eugene Burdick- Harvey Wheeler book. This 1946 film died with a grim account of the U.S. ace

Education envisions free school for kids

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - American's kids need more than reading, writing and arithmetic if they are to make it in today's changing society. They must be prepared for living.

That's the view and No. 1 educationalist of Kenneth E. Buhmuster, a balding six-feet-taller named Tom to the presidency of the National School Boards Association. The man represents nearly all the 90,000 towns and women's groups out public schools in the United States.

"We must expand educational opportunities so no boy or girl shall be denied the opportunity for higher education," Buhmuster said in an interview. He envision free education for every person age 4 to 26, or through two years of college.

But that money, massive amounts of it, at a time when rising federal state and local taxes are leaving the unhappy wage earner turned on spending, anything more for new ideas in teaching.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism in Carbondale, Ill., June 4, 1968

SIPC wants Viet Center closed

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) will make a statement to the St. Louis Board of Education at its meeting April 16, adding the removal of the Center for Vietnam Solidarity and support group for nonviolent civil disobedience and demonstrating if the center is not removed, said Jim Mullerbrand, SIPC member, Thursday.

Mullerbrand said that the SIPC decided to go to the Board because it had exhausted every other channel open to it. He said he thinks the statement will be sufficient to secure SIPC aims. "I think it will off SIPC," he explained.

A statement by student government will also be made concerning removal of the Center. Mullerbrand said the SIPC statement regards action to be taken if the request fails, he explained.

Mullerbrand said a written statement had been prepared to order to secure a place on the Board agenda but that this statement only incorporates the "spirit of what will be said" at the meeting. He said the SIPC statement will be made orally to the Board.

"We're doing this to make sure the Board has no misconceptions on what we're going to do," he said.

The written statement says that 600 students are currently members of the center and concerning the AID grant only takes away part of the substance of the center has not been explained.

It also says that for the AID grant to be used for anything but technical assistance of some kind would be illegal.

Tracing the development of the Center and the progression of student opposition to the Center, the statement describes action to be taken if the Center is not removed.

"We are prepared to engage in acts of nonviolent civil disobedience and if they refuse, we will be gone," Mullerbrand said. "We will be gone."

Board of community members about the SIPC statement. There is no mention in the prepared statement of threats to "blow up the center" if it is not removed.

Bfive films are expected of the U.S. ace

W.C. Fields
cradel of the movie the USRR and a new release is "America Henry Ford" and Walter Matthau star.

On both Saturday and Sunday at 9 p.m. in Davis, Peter Wadles' "The Gaylads," a musical film will be shown. Wadles, who comes to prominence for his war games, made for HBO television and deemed too horrifying to show has come up with another indictment of modern man. The film tells of the war of 194 and in which composers apparently thy strategy for the East and West, which is then carried out by armies of 11 persons on each side. The whole affair is covered live on television.

SIPC holds meeting about Viet Center
Open house

Insulin codiscoverer reminisces

NEW YORK (AP) — "Our greatest fear was that we were young and untested and had nothing to lose," said Dr. Charles H. Best, 38 years after he helped discover insulin.

A robust 72, Best of the University of Toronto, looked back 50 years in an interview Tuesday on the eve of World Health Day, which honors the discovery by Best and the late Sir Frederick Banting.

"I had just finished my five-year course in medical science when I met Paul Banting in the autumn of 1921," Best said.

"He was a surgeon and I was a biomedical and it was a combination approach—it needed both—good surgery and good biochemistry.

"We made dogs diabetic by taking out the pancreas. Then we studied their condition, and they looked like a child with diabetes, very severe. They only lived a week or 10 days. Then we began to experiment, making extracts from the pancreas.

"Oh, things went wrong. The operating room was not very good—10 per cent mortality. The diabetic animals got infected and the infections made them very resistant to anything that might help them.

"Diabetes develops when the pancreas, a large gland behind the stomach, fails to produce enough good insulin to convert the sugars and starches in the blood to the energy the body needs.

"The blood, aided by the insulin, carries the glucose to body cells where it becomes energy or is stored for later use.

"The work began in a Toronto laboratory in May 1921. By July Banting and Best began giving diabetic dogs the first extracts from the pancreas.

"The extract of pancreas brought the blood sugars back to normal," Best explained.

"Through July, August, September, we worked alone. All the chemical sign of diabetes were eliminated in the dogs. Equally dramatic was the clinical improvement."

Church reorganized as Friendship Center

LONDON (AP) — Central London's Baptist church, the Bloomsbury Church in Shaftesbury Avenue, has been reorganized as a Friendship Center at a cost of 74,000 pounds ($177,000).

Besides holding normal services it will concentrate on helping students and visitors in London by running a continuous coffee bar.

Convocation heads today's activity list

Conversations: Honda U.S.A., Inc., Office Suite, 7 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Dedication of Life Sciences II Building: Sharyn Anderson, 3:45 p.m., "Introduction," Delve Hunsberger, President Emeritus; 10 a.m., "History and Future of Life Sciences," Chemistry D. Loosey, University of California Medical School; 2:30 p.m., "Raising Money," David R. Stadler, University of Washington; 3 p.m., "Preserving Mankind," Paul E. Farber, Yale University; 4 p.m., "Science Education," Paul Hurl, Stanford University.

General Studies Administration Movements 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

PL Sigma Epsilon rush, 8 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Geology Department lecture Kathy Murphy, "Uses of Scanning Electron Microscope." 7 p.m., Parkinson 111.

Women's Association Association tennis, 4:45 p.m., north tennis court.

Intrafraternity Rush 2 p.m., Pullman weight room, 3:30-11 p.m., Pullman pool.

Soccer: Club training, 5-9 p.m., Pullman pool.

Ballroom: Club training, 8-10 p.m., University Center 111, Mississippi Room.

Nursing Home: 7 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

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Henry and Henrietta thank the critics!

"A NEW LEAF" is so nutty, and so funny, so happily reminiscent of the screw-ball com- edies people are not supposed to be able to make any more! It contains the funniest single slapstick sequence I've seen in any movie since 1936! Not since the two-reelers of the 1930's... have there been displays of anger, frustration and greed as marvelous as those of Matthau. I hope it will be the first of many films Miss May will direct, write and star in.

- Vincent Canby, N Y Times

"A NEW LEAF" is a breezy little film that is engagingly quick and cleverly written. It's a movie about a man who is just short of money but most important about dealing with his neighbors. Even those who never finish a movie will be charmed by the genteel charm, soft shoe tap of each character. In "A New Leaf," Robert Mitchum and Jane Fonda play it to the hilt, and the story is taken off the stage and in the playing of Matthau and May — pure gold.

More: Henry and Henrietta — the lovely couple of the seventeen and the laugh not of the year.

CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

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Right's, police power

Column written today by (Author's Name)

The author is a long-time expert in the field of police power. In this article, they discuss the current state of police power in the United States, focusing on recent events and trends that have emerged in recent years. The author argues that while police power is an essential tool for maintaining public safety, there is a need for greater accountability and transparency in how it is exercised. They call for reforms that would require police departments to provide more detailed and transparent accounts of their actions, in order to build trust between the police and the communities they serve.
Volunteers, victims fight poverty

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As the volunteers turned off the paved road onto a narrow gravel path and saw the dilapidated buildings a few hundred feet away, one of them wondered aloud how anyone could even find this place, much less know enough about it to want to fix it up.

The place looked desolate.

Mike, one of the social workers who had arranged the project, had said he knew of a house which needed repair but he hadn't said it would be like this. The weathered and rotting main house and four smaller buildings looked more like they were falling down than standing up.

The volunteers followed Mike and Sylvia, the second professional from Child and Family Services, into the front yard. Scattered about the property were empty cans, assorted other clumps of trash and three rusting, inoperable cars.

A teenage girl, dressed in an odd assortment of modern but worn clothes, came out of the house onto the front porch, which seemed to be on the verge of collapse. Young children caged streaming out of the house after her. Four, five, six, two others, another older girl and two adults. Twelve persons in all assembled on that porch.

Somehow they did not look like social workers or volunteers. Suddenly it hit the volunteers. We were not fixing the place for someone to move into—these persons already lived there.

The innocent bystander

Hoppe writes bestseller

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Being a little on the short side, I decided to write a bestseller. It isn't difficult. You simply study the current literary tastes of America by reading the bestseller lists. Then you write one.

Mine is entitled, "The Son of Sensuous Woman & Sensuous Man." It was about this kid who was hung up on whipped cream. But my publisher, Graspar Grommet, rejected it.

"The American public doesn't want to read about the wages of sin," he explained. "Sin alone is good enough for them."

I changed the title to "The Sensuous Grandfather."

It's about this older gentleman who turns young ladies on by squirting whipped cream in their ears. "Great!" cried Grommet. "But put in some technical information. People are demanding to buy a book that appeals solely to lust."

So I included some diagrams of our tubs and Eastern tubs and called it, "All You Wanted to Know About Sensuous Grandfathers, but Were Afraid to Ask."

Grommet was happy. "You've nailed the lust market," he said. "But what about gluttony? Cook books sell like crepe suzettes."

I had the grandfather squirt only the whipped cream in the yogurt. With the other half he created Meringue a la Peoria and other exciting recipes.

"Now," said Grommet, rubbing his hands, "if you can work in some fear. Look at 'Unsafe at Any Speed' or 'Future Shock.' Show me a book that

scares you out of your wits and I'll show you a bestseller."

Again I rewrote. Now the grandfather squirted whipped cream from an aerosol can that could blow up at any minute while riding in a car with dangerously defective windshield wipers. He was a symbol of our decaying civilization, spelled with an S.

Grommet frownd. "But will the reader be better off financially by buying this book? No, he'll just be out $6.85. You've got to tell him how to get rich while he's waiting for the end of the world. Greed, that's what sells."

"If I knew how to get rich," I said glumly. "I wouldn't have to slave away at the typewriter telling people how to do it."

But the revisions were worth it. The grandfather's now a stockbroker who drops tips on how he turned $3.38 into one of America's great fortunes.

I mailed the manuscript to Grommet and confidently dropped by later, expecting to pick up a fat check. He was scowling.

"Do you think we publishers cater only to lust, gluttony, fear and greed?" he said angrily. "The fact is that number one bestseller proves we appeal as well to the finer instincts in the reading public: the sensitive, sentimental."

So I stole the best scene out of "Love Story." Grommet joyfully says we've now got a runaway bestseller that mirrors the essence of current American literary taste.

Watch for it. It's called "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sensuous Grandfathers Who Enjoy French Cooking in Their Unsual Cars while Making a Million in the Stock Market in Their Spare Time as the World Goes to Pot, but Were Afraid to Ask."

In the end, the girl dies.

After a few informal introductions, the work party began what seemed an impossible task—to make this place fit for the family to continue to live in.

The volunteers jumped into the middle of the project.

Three fellows began to cut and fasten vinyl sheeting over the windows of some of which were broken, and over the places in the outside walls where boards were missing.

The other nine members of the group stepped gingerly through the front door. The living room was in worse condition, if that can be imagined, than the outside of the house.

An old, black coal stove in the middle of the room produced a little heat, much dust and a strong sulfurous odor. The warped wooden floor was covered with dust and litter. One stark electric bulb protruded from the ceiling, and the windows were covered with a thick grime which blocked out all but the strongest sunshine. The curtains were tattered and filthy.

With a little hesitation, the volunteers began to remove the furniture from the room. Two broken couches, an old phonograph and a television set. The children, uneasy at first, seemed almost as confused as some of the volunteers. But after an hour or so, everyone began to work together.

After removing the furniture, the volunteers stripped the walls of what at one time was probably wallpaper. Then they patched the holes and seams in the walls.

Work on that room took most of that first Saturday.

The group had to stop several times to buy more plaster and supplies, but gradually they began to make some headway in the house. By the end of the afternoon, the family and the volunteers were working together.

Tomorrow. The next four weekends.

"I beg your pardon, but this is the executives' bench."

Experience, youth make SIU a winner

Text and photos
by Fred Weinberg

When the SIU gymnastics team went to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the NCAA gymnastics championships last week, it took along a number of seniors participating in their last collegiate gymnastics meet and a number of freshmen competing in their first national meet.

In the upper right photo, senior Charles rose to the cross bar routine for the national championship, then (center picture) accepts his rewards for his 8 6 national title set—a kiss from Miss Michigan and a trophy.

The youth of the team comes through in the other two photos as freshmen Gary Morava (above) and Nick Woods (left)—both potentially outstanding all-around men—work the high bar and the saddle horse respectively.

If SIU is to make it to the nationals again next year (it has not moved since 1964), a large part of the burden will rest with Morava and Woods.

Morava, the former Illinois high school all-around champion from Hersey High School, has been tabbed by his coach Bill Meade as being potentially better than SIU's present all-around man, Tom Lindner, who finished fourth in the nation last Friday.

Wood was a member of the Indiana High School gymnastics championship team, Columbus, and has set his goal as the 1972 mepics—a feat which would necessitate beating out both Lindner and Morava.
Scientists will lecture at opening of LS II

William Kabbeek
Gunther S. Stent

O. Hobart Mowrer

These scientists will speak in Shuyck Auditorium Friday, the last day of a symposium on "Life Sciences and Society." The free lectures are being given in conjunction with SLU's celebration of the opening of Life Sciences II (1201), a new $8.8 million structure which houses five departments. Many of the speakers are noted in their field.

Sponsors of the symposium include the Departments of Botany, Microbiology, Physiology, Psychology and Zoology. The symposium is featured as a Centennial Year celebration on SLU's calendar.

The lectures begin at 9 a.m. William Kabbeek will discuss "Biological and Bioengineering Impact on Humans." Kabbeek is a professor of clinical physiology in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Kabbeek received his Ph.D. in physiology from the University of Illinois in 1977. He has written several books on molecular biology and genetics, and serves on the editorial board of the Journal of Molecular Biology and Genetics.

Gunther S. Stent will deliver a talk on "Molecular Biology and Man." Stent has been a professor in molecular biology at the University of California, Berkeley, since 1960.

Stent received a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1949. He has written several books on molecular biology and genetics, and serves on the editorial board of the Journal of Molecular Biology and Genetics.

O. Hobart Mowrer, a professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, will speak at 11 a.m. on "Behavioral Sciences." Mowrer has written extensively on the failure of religion and psychiatry to deal effectively with mental and emotional disturbances.

Mowrer received his Ph.D. in 1952 from Johns Hopkins University. He was director of the Psychological Clinic at Harvard University from 1960-1969, when he helped to create the U of L's Mowrer in a pioneer in group therapy theory, and teaches a graduate seminar on the theory and practice of group therapy.

The afternoon session of the symposium will move to LS II, where the five departments will hold open houses and share research exhibits. The symposium itself will be open to the public.

Each department will feature research exhibits and displays. Such exhibits will include conditioning phenomena in animals and the programming of a computer.

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515 S. Illinois
C-R program planned

By Larry Tucker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Security Police will begin a spring quarter community relations program aimed toward meetings scheduled in classes, dormitories and residence halls.

Donald R. White, director of community relations for the department, said Thursday.

White said the first community relations activity of the quarter will be a two-hour meeting held at 1 and 3 p.m. April 18 in a SUIS speech class in Room 117 of the Commerce Building.

The patrolmen indicated that he and a partner under patrolmen were invited to the class to discuss some of the problems of communications between Security Police and students.

"We hope to help bring about better mutual understanding on the part of the department, individual police officers and the University community," White said. "We hope to reach as many students as possible.

White said the community relations program, which began last December, has been successful with about six meetings in the Bourbon Towers area and three or four classroom discussions.

"Other meetings will be scheduled this quarter for anyone interested in learning about the Security Police," White said.

White said the classroom discussions and the meetings in dormitories generally have been "in informal settings" or students free to discuss any aspects of the Security Police operation.

The meetings and discussions also provide an opportunity for students to meet patrolmen as individual or human beings. White said. "Many of the problems or issues at community relations between students and police," he said, "have resulted from failing to deal with students or police on an individual level."

White informed that patrolmen have been sent out to the dormitories on campus to answer questions by a student or just to have a friendly chat.

"Often we find that students are all sorts of technical tricks to show the performer at his best with the score."

"Some young pianists are afraid to play less well at their concerts than on their recordings."

"The result is that they lose inspiration and emotion. They are too preoccupied with details." This led Rubenstein to another theme—modern composers.

"Some of them," he said, "claim that emotion is quite unnecessary. I cannot accept that. For me, music is the art of emotion." Music should give life. And hope. That's why I think there has been a fantastic increase in the number of young people at my recitals up to 60 and 70 per cent of the audience. Not all young people flock to rock. Far from it.

"I've noticed this both here and in Europe."

Rubenstein says emotion overrides musical accuracy

By R.A. Doreck
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Arthur Ruben- stein defiantly admits that he occasionally hits a clunker during his piano recitals. And he thinks some young pianists should let ac-

"I'm ready to sacrifice absolute ac-

"And I thank the public for its right. Some critics may not. All I can do is to detect the wrong notes.

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Dycus, Schoen named to U-Senate

Harold Dycus, vice president of the First National Bank, and Paul Schoen, a Carbondale lawyer, have been named to fill the last two vacancies on the Provisional University Senate. Both men are recommended by District 4 Senator George Stennett.

Students of the 12 undergraduate student representatives and still being selected and assigned these positions have made both. Thus, these student have been appointed temporarily on the U-Senate.

A complete list of U-Senate members is as follows:

Faculty—John Baker, associate professor in government; Ralph Bedwell, assistant professor and director of the Center for Management Development; Peter Cote, instructor in the Center for English as a Second Language; Rose Flory, professor in secondary education; David Kenney, professor in the Public Affairs Research Bureau; Paul Leopold, associate professor of philosophy; Bill Linam, assistant professor of philosophy; and Eugene S. Wood, associate professor in economics.


Graduate faculty—C. Addison Hochman, professor and chairman of economics: William Lewis, professor in sociology; Randall Nelson, professor and chairman of government; William E. Simeone, professor in English (president); E. Earl Stobbs, professor in English; Dean L. Stuck, assistant professor in education; and Eugene S. Wood, associate professor in history.

Olson to speak on quality of life

Marcu Olson, professor of economics at the University of Maryland, will talk on "The Quality of Life in a Man and His Environment" Lecture series at 8 p.m. Monday at Llavan II.

Olson has worked on the effects of economic growth on the quality of life and has worked at the Rand Corporation, MIT and the Princeton Center for International Studies.

The program will be presented by the Department of Economics.

Office of Credit Union relocated

The SIU Credit Union office is now in a new location, 925 W. Whis- nery, one floor east of the former location.

The office was moved last week, according to Mrs. Karen Sellers, secretary at the office, because more room was needed.

SIU Credit Union, owned by its members, is a cooperative dedicated to serving the financial background of the employees of the University.

The new office has the same services and facilities as the former.

The SIU Credit Union office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Teacher union meets Thursday

SIU's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will meet Thursday in the Market Library Auditorium. The gathering includes board members, and representatives are expected to include approximately 15 members signed the contract.

James P. Selby, assistant professor in mathematics, and Joseph F. Khoury, associate professor, will speak on the negotiations. The union will also discuss the health benefits provided by the University.

Employees group seats members

The Non-Academic Employees Council Wednesday seated two new members to replace those who had resigned and left the University.

Joseph W. Sasse, assistant to the dean in international education, joined the council. He was elected to fill the position of the Chancellor—Robert G. Laver, chancellor, and Robert McCrath, registrar. The council met Friday night.

The new council members are:

Robert G. Laver, chancellor, and Robert McCrath, registrar.

German sky is hard hangover

By Copley News Service

BONN—An old superstition goes, "Red sky in the morning is the sailor's warning. But in Germany a red sky on New Year's morning means much more: lightning, disease and war. As if the traditional hangover wasn't enough.

business (vice president); David Thomas, executive assistant in theater; and Conner Ward, executive assistant in anthropology.

Nonacademic employees—Verona E. Wood, officer in personnel; Daniel Glidden, accountant in property control; William Steele, carpenter at the printing plant; Raymond Yarbrough, assistant in purchasing, administrative and professional staff—Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center; Ben Kar-

We have paid savers 130 consecutive dividends

(2) We paid over $130,000.00 to savers March 31st.

(3) We insure your savings with an agency of the U.S. Govt.

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All you have to do is

For Secure Light control if you already have an account with us, you only add $100 to your savings. If you do not have an account, all you do is open a new insured savings account for $100 or more. Don't waste time or money. Open a new account of $100 or more and receive $20 in free savings bank. Don't waste time or money. Open a new account of $100 or more and receive $20 in free savings bank.
Bill introduced

SIU would get $3 million in aid

By Pat Silka
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU would receive more than $3 million in direct federal institutional grants if a bill introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday becomes law. The bill was introduced by Congresswoman Edith Gossage, D-Ill. and Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, represents the National Assocation of Personnel Administrators (NAPA) in backing the bill in Washington last week.

Hammond said he was aware of two main threats of the legislation, which would be backed by numerous other higher education associations. He said the bill would authorize the institutional grants of almost all the students on the number of full-time equivalent students at the school and make formation of individual financial aid packages for students more easily attainable.

State aid equivalent enrollment is determined by adding the total number of full-time equivalent students by part-time students divided by the number of hours designated as that of a "full-time student" plus the number of students carrying "full- time" academic loads.

Nancy Davis, a secretary for the subcommittee to which the bill was referred, said the institutional grants would be administered on a graduated scale dependent on the number of students at the various educational levels.

For undergraduate freshmen and sophomore enrollments, the bill authorizes $300 each for the first 200 full-time equivalent students, $250 each for the next 200 full-time equivalent students and $200 each for the remaining ones in that category.

A grant of $150 each is authorized for each junior and senior undergraduate full-time equivalent student and $100 each for full-time equivalent students at the graduate or professional level.

A breach of SIU fall enrollment, according to figures from the University's Office of Enrollments, shows 11,000 undergraduate and 2,000 graduate students in the state or national division.

According to the formula in the Green bill, SIU would be entitled to $3,000,000 in direct federal institutional grants.

Miss Davis said the title of the bill dealing with student financial aid allows funds for different federal dollars to be integrated into other grant areas, giving the student aid administration more freedom to construct a financial aid package best fitted for the individual student.

That title, according to Hammond, also slightly increases funding for student work-study and Economic Opportunity grants. It would also retain the National Defense Student Loan Program, which would be phased out under one of President Nixon's proposed education bills, Hammond said.

Miss Davis said the bill is expected to pass the subcommittee and go to the Higher Education and Labor Committee by the first of May.

JESUS CHRIST
Superstar
Rock Opera
A Multi-Media Presentation
APRIL 8 - 9:10 pm
APRIL 9 - 10:30 pm
Newman Center

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**Superstar Rock Opera**

**A Multi-Media Presentation**

**APRIL 8 - 9:10 pm**

**APRIL 9 - 10:30 pm**

**Newman Center**

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**Bonaparte's Retreat**

**FAE**

**FREE ADMISSION**

to everyone showing

**SIU ID's**

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**Mason Proffit**

**Friday**

---

**Bonny Nite**

**BEER**

**FREE ADMISSION**

to everyone showing

**SIU ID's**

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**Jobs in Europe**

to be discussed

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Two special meetings will be held at the University Center Kiosk at 8 and 10 p.m. on Monday for students interested in summer or year-round jobs in Europe, according to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Miss Jane Wogfield, a representative of the Belgian Educational Student Travel Service, will discuss job qualifications, transportation to student cities and government regulations on work permits, passports and visas.

Jobs are available in England, Ireland, France, Spain, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries.
Top jazz artists highlight
WSIU's 'Sounds in Satin'

By John D. Tores
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Great jazz musicians past and present, their style and the impact they have had upon their audiences will be explored each week on "Sounds in Satin," a one-hour radio program scheduled to begin Saturday on WSIU-FM.

Calvin "Jason" Dotson, a senior from Chicago, and Patrick Befanski, an associate professor of art, will host the program, which is to be aired from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"We conceived the program because we wanted to deal with the origin of something," Dotson said. "There seems to be a prevalence that says history began in 1900, or to be way out, it began yesterday. Jazz has been pronounced dead so many times by the critic, and the critic was white," he continued.

Dotson and Befanski will play recordings by artists such as Billie Holiday, Miles Davis, Frank Sinatra, Yusef Lateef and even African recordings by such as Chucho, who plays seven drums at a time.

"I think the most important period which produced truly great artists, as far as the media's use of it, was the Be-Bop period, 1945-49," Befanski said.

"I think black Americans' music is musical," he continued. "I think black Americans have always been aware of this because they had to perform before white audiences and they were forced to develop a musical style.

"Being faced with wars and white European attitudes gave them another dimension in performing," Befanski explained.

Dotson said for jazz fans, it will not be necessary to give lots of biographical information on where the musician was born, his style and where he is located today.

"You can call our presentation 'discussing the artist in a nostalgic view,'" Befanski suggested. "It is the music that we grew up with every day is about 30 years of listening to music, and I know music is personal, young and old." Befanski added.

"I have about 30 years experience in listening to jazz," Dotson said. "I still remember when you could listen to people like Keny Barnes, Yusef Lateef, Gene Ammons and many other musicians in the local area for only buying a glass of beer," he said.

The name of the program is taken from Billie Holiday's "Lady in Satin" album, which was the next to the last one she recorded before her death.

"Billie Holiday's album is like a theme song for us, because midway through the program you will hear her. Then you will know that some lovely times are going to follow," Dotson concluded.

Local talent will be used for Black Unity Festival

A Black Unity Festival, scheduled for May 11 and 12, and sponsored by Black American Studies, is being planned, according to Adele Jones, co-chairman of the event.

Miss Jones said all of the talent in the festival will come from the S.U. campus. "Two often we get into the habit of calling in people to perform and put on shows for us when, in reality, we have a lot of talent right here in our community that goes unnoticed," she said.

"We are seeking musicians, dancers, singers, painters, poets or people who are naturally creative. We have to all begin to share," Miss Jones said.

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The biting's good at McDonald's

try a McDonald's Fish Sandwich
The first meeting of the Provisional University Senate was called to order by Chancellor Robert G. Layer at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 8, 1971, in the Norris Library Auditorium. It was determined that all representatives were present, as follows:


Graduate Faculty: C. Addison Hickman, William Lewis, Randall Nelson, William E. Simeone, E. Earle Stibitz, Dean Stuck, Eugene S. Wood

Undergraduate Student Body: George Camille, Dennis Kaisinski, Wade Hughes, David Maguire, Jim Peters, Sue Wilmouth, Glen Beckham +, Gary Dickerson +, John Lopinto +, Murray Mann +, Ernest May +, Billie J. Prince +

Nonacademic Employees: Vernon Eaton, Donald Gladden, William Steele, Raymond Yarborough

Executive Assistant: Clarence Daugherty, Rex Kerns, Sam Rilella, Dan Ward

Chancellor's Office: Robert G. Layer, Robert McGrath

The meeting adjourned at approximately 8:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Billie Jean Prince
Secretary

William E. Simeone
President
Success is home-grown

4 H clubs replace Chicago street gangs

By Freda Smale

Oscar Johnson Jr. a 28-year-old Negro who left the coal mines, clockshops and stone walls on the farm had brought the 4-H Club to the ghettos of South Side Chicago.

Johnson is no farm boy himself. He was raised in what he calls Chicago's "inner city," or ghetto, and later became an executive of a Negro-owned firm. He has devoted years of his life to improving the lives of the children in the ghettos, and he is convinced that the 4-H Club is the best way to do it.

He started his first 4-H Club in 1961 and now has 20 clubs in operation in Chicago. He has also started clubs in other cities, including New York and Philadelphia.

Johnson's work has not gone unnoticed. He has received numerous awards for his work, including the Presidential Award for Outstanding Service to the Nation.

Johnson's work has not gone unnoticed. He has received numerous awards for his work, including the Presidential Award for Outstanding Service to the Nation.

On the other hand, the 4-H Club has also been criticized for its success in improving the lives of African American children. Some critics argue that the Club is simply a tool of the white power structure, and that its success is due to the fact that it is free and accessible to all children, regardless of race or class.

However, Johnson is not deterred by these criticisms. He continues to work tirelessly to improve the lives of African American children, and he is confident that the 4-H Club will continue to be a powerful force for change in the future.
SODAS 2 for 69c

CREMORA 79c

TOMATO JUICE 29c

PORK & BEANS 10c

HAM Lb. 59c Lb. 49c

LEG O' LAMB Lb. 89c

WIENERS 49c

CUT RITE HAMS 89c

LETTUCE No. 19c

COFFEE Lb. 58c

RED POTATOES 10 for 59c

GOLDEN BANANAS 12c

LOW FAT MILK 2 glasses 89c

SUGAR LB. 17c

SPRY 15c CAN

ASPARAGUS BOX 49c

CELEBR'S Green Onions BOX 10c

KELLEY'S Space Sticks 5 for 39c

KELLEY'S Cake Mixes 4 for $1.00

KELLEY'S CREMORA 79c

KELLEY'S FLOUR 5 for 39c

KELLEY'S COFFEE 5 for 58c

KELLEY'S SPRY 5 for 59c

TOMATO JUICE 2 for 19c

PORK & BEANS 10c

CUT RITE HAMS 89c

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KELLEY'S COFFEE 5 for 58c

KELLEY'S SPRY 5 for 59c
Vanishing species?

Master key system governs SIU locks

By University News Services

"Open the door. Richard!" Or Charlie, or Virgil.

Any idea on what is involved in keeping the doors latching and unlocking on the campus of SIU? Right now it takes nearly 50,000 combinations of locks and their keys, backed up by a staff that codes the locks, cuts the keys, and keeps track of the grant system.

The grand master key system here consists of $20,000 combinations, and about 60 per cent of them are active," according to Dr. Charles E. Marvin, supervisor of SIU's Key Control.

Marvin said use of the University master key system means all academic buildings, all University housing, and off-campus facilities owned or under supervision of the University are keyed under the master system. Key Control is a division of the Security Office, where Marveo holds his rank of lieutenant.

Under the system, there can be a number of combinations for a building. There can be a key for each room, a key for a suite of rooms, such as the president's suite in a department, a key for all rooms in a floor, and a key that will open every lock in the building.

Marvin explained that the master key system is composed of locks with replaceable cores, which mean that combinations can be changed under a certain cycled system. Keys then are cut to go with any changed combinations.

Key Control in its present form existed at SIU at Carbondale since 1964. However, according to Virgil Schwegman, locksmith foreman, the first lock under the master key system was installed around 1960.

Another facet of key control is making keys for office equipment. Books are kept for locks on many filing cabinets and desks used on campus, so when drawers get locked, usually around a time of moving, and keys don't turn up, key control is called to cut new keys.

"Most of these people need keys immediately because they're pressed for time," Marvin said.

Key Control also is in charge of campus parking meter repair. Two locksmiths were sent to a meter factory to learn how to do the work.

Free Civil Service employees and four students work at Key Control. Marvin directs three locksmiths, an office supervisor and the students.

Knits are news at Sohn's!

"Little city halls" improving citizen governmental action

By Edward Nathan

Capley News Service

WASHINGTON - An emerging trend in local government is the creation of "Little city halls." Documentalization of city services and decision-making as winning wide acceptance, says George J. Washins, director of municipal studies of the Center for Governmental Studies.

The Washington-based research institute in a report titled "Neighborhood Facilitation and Municipal Decentralization" - claims that the concept is fulfilling its goal of giving more citizens a sense of participation in government.

"Instead of fighting city hall downtown," says Washins, "the new concept takes a part of city hall and transplant it to the ghetto or the local neighborhood."

Fear of further violence in the cities, strong alienation among all groups of city residents, poor services, too many government bureaucrats, and lack of effective citizen involvement in the life of their communities are all cited as reasons for new attempts to reach the people.

"Little city halls" have sprung up in store fronts, trailers, renovated city buildings and even in homes.

They are usually located in less-successful areas, but in the case of Boston and New York, they are found in all sections of the city. Some provide housing and health inspection services, advice in police-community relations, planning, employment and family counseling.

Others, notably in Houston and Atlanta, serve as offices to coordinate government agencies, complain offices, and facilities which deal with resident complaints and problems.

The report describes four major types of decentralization:

- "Traditional decentralization in Los Angeles, San Antonio and Kansas City - Multiservice centers in Chicago and Norfolk.

- "Little city halls" in New York, Boston, Houston, Atlanta, Baltimore and Columbus.

- "Office in the outreach in San Francisco.

- The most ambitious of these programs has been Houston's $1.5 million program, that supports a "little city halls." Most of the city's "little city hall" offices in the downtown area.

Its expansion of $50,000 is used for salaries of three center director. Other offices are simply transferred from the city departments and public service agencies at no cost to the city.

Transferring workers from central government bureaucracies - control has tended to increase their efficiency, the report says.

Neighborhood inhabitants, Washins says, have been routed into channels of communication.

This concept has proven effective in improving civil service procedures, creating housing courts, developing new techniques of street improvements and strengthening other services.

Washins states that most American cities of considerable size would benefit from instituting the "little city hall" concept.

Field work for the study was done in seven cities and through a mail survey of over 800 cities.

Employment Commission will hold public meeting

On Thursday April 1, the East Employment Practices Commission of the State of Illinois will hold a public meeting in Carbondale to provide information to the community about the Fair Employment Practices Act, and to hear how the Commission's rules of investigation are determined. Officers, citizens, and students in the area.

At 9 a.m. the Commission will meet with local community organizations at 11 a.m. with interested members of the public, and at 1 p.m. with business and industry representatives. All meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn. The public is cordially invited.

Lutheran Student Center

700 So. University
(across from Campus Plaza shopping Center)

Services of worship

Thursday 7:30 pm Maundy Thursday

Service of Holy Communion

Easter Sunday

9:30 am Traditional Choral Eucharist

11:00 am Folk Service

Ron Announces

King Size Waterbed

$39

2 for $70 (fully guaranteed)

weekdays CALL 457-8672

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weekends anytime

Daily Egyptian April 8, 1971, Page 15
Easter Treats

REG. Drip or Elec. Perk

IGA Coffee 3 Lb 3 lb. $1.99

IGA Brown & Serves
12 Ct. 89¢

IGA — Pull-A-Part
Hot Bread 2 Pkgs. 89¢

BROOK'S

Tangy Catsup
3 20-oz. Bottles 79¢

Nature's Best

California Strawberries
78¢

A Half Cantaloupe Has Only 37 Calories
Vine Ripe Cantaloupe 29¢

Give the Family a Lift
California Asparagus 58¢

Delightful to munch — Washington
Winesap Apples 3.50¢

Sunset
Navel Oranges 89¢

Prices on this ad are Good Thurs Thru Sat., April 10, 1971

Fully-cooked Hams

17 to 20-Lb. Average

Whole Hams

49¢ Lb.

I.G.A. Tablerite Fryer Quarters
Leg Quarters... lb 39¢
Breast Quarters... lb 43¢

I.G.A. Tablerite — Boneless
Boston Roll
Beef Roast

98¢ Lb

I.G.A. Tablerite
Sliced Bacon

By the Piece
Large Bologna

49¢ Lb

Ocean Spray
Whole or Jelled Cranberry Sauce 300 Size Cons 39¢

FROZEN FOODS

Cut Green Beans
Mixed Vegetables
Sweet Peas

Green Giant Veg. 3 Pkg 89¢

Perfect With Your Easter Ham
Louisiana Yams...
Golden Ripe
Bananas...
Florida — Creamer Size
New Red Potatoes...
Complement Your Salad!
Cherry Tomatoes...

39¢

Dairy Foods

Land-o-lakes

Salted Butter 1 Lb 79¢

Soft Blue Bonnet — 14¢ Off 1 Lb. Can

Margarine 39¢

Pillsbury

Crescent Rolls 35¢

Craft — Philadelphia

Cream Cheese 29¢

Majestic

10 oz. Jar

Maraschino Cherries 29¢

EA

Mandarin Oranges 3 for 79¢

Liquid 10¢ Off Giant Size

Dove Detergent 39¢

Chunk — Crushed Tidbits 211 size Can

Dole Pineapple 3 for 69¢

Boren's Foodliner

606 E. Grand
LEWIS PARK, VILLAGE MALL
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Suit filed demanding war’s halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three antiwar demonstrators, facing the loss of their jobs, asked the U.S. District Court here to declare that the military draft is unconstitutional and to order it stopped in 60 days since the nation is at war.

Since the Constitution gives Congress the right to declare war, they said, the Nixon administration and the Defense Department before it violated their right as citizens to do the same without declaring whether the nation should fight.

It is the first time that members of Congress have asked for such a court test. The Supreme Court has consistently refused to hear other suits against the war.

VISA students visit Washington

By University News Services

Receptions by both Iranian and Communist countries, and the use of the capital were some of the highlights of the Washington visit of 40 VISA students, a party of students sponsored by the Visiting International Student Association (VISA) during spring break.

Some of the students went to the University of Illinois and their dependents. Three American students and three international students advisory personnel, the types of meetings of the group, were held on the full four-day stay in the nation's capital, the group said.

Test deadline April 14

SIU med study exam

By University News Services

Some indication of the demand for admission to SIU's developing medical school could come from a Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) at SIU May 4.

Daily opposes

Calley conviction

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley said Wednesday that he is opposed to the War Crimes Court conviction of Lieut. Calley who was convicted last week of manslaughter and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Daley said at a news conference after the appeals court decision that he had no idea why the convictions had been overturned and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Daley said, “I don’t think Calley should get the same punishment. We all think it’s still a whole thing. Certainly none of us want to see soldiers in America's uniform shotting children. We don’t realize what those fine men have been up against over there. I feel sorry for Calley myself.

Aaronization of We.

We are serving you, and we provide you with a choice of referrals to: medical, dental, appliance, and in the area. Also include references to some of the companies we have dealt with and those who are affiliated with hospitals in New York City, and as quickly as you wish to help the patient involved in the process.

If we can help you even if it's just to talk

Carbondale Referral Service

Rosemary Hawkes

p. 458 x 416

Little Brown Bug

SPECIAL EVENING

Spaghetti with meat sauce & sauce 99c

Chili-Mex - salad 99c

Italian Beef - salad 85c

Jumbo Fish Poor Boy 85c

LARGE BRUNO BERGER 99c

Wild Eye - fries - salad $1.25

WED. & THURS., SPECIAL 5 to 8

Whale Fried Chicken (8 pcs.) $1.59

Half Fried Chicken (4 pcs.) $1.29

1/4 Fried Chicken (2 pcs.) $1.09

all orders with tomato & sour 30c

Hugo also won the $100 U.S. Employees Credit Union purchase award.

The show was arranged and managed by three graduate students in the School of Arts and Business, William Wedell, William Happep and William Shore.

Canines banned at Convocation

Persons attending University Conventions are asked to cooperate with SIU. Arena officials in keeping dogs out of the Arena during performances.

A release from the Arena Managers Office states, “Harney and running dogs create a disturbance not only to the performer, but also to the audience. Students and guests attending Convocation have the right to expect an uninterrupted performance.

Persons from the Registrar’s Office who distribute the Convocation cards and members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity who use Convos are being requested not to allow dogs to enter the Arena.

Kites once used by weathermen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blowing,winds that dwarf little kites fill the weatherman with nostalgia.

From Blowing winds that dwarf little kites fill the weatherman with nostalgia.

'Since the mid-'60s, kites gathered information on wind, temperature and other vital to weatherman forecasts.

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Moe Drabowsky to keep the Cards loose

by Barbara J. Czarnecki

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - If some fans are winning clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals are winning this year. Because Moe Drabowsky is keeping them loose.

The fun-loving, Polish-born Drabowsky - he's heard all of the jokes about his name - is attracting interest among the Orientics in stunts as he has hosted the Orientics in their world championship trip in 1962 and in last year's World Series in Kansas City when the Cards went to the Missions.

"I found a little house near and I haven't lived in it," he said as he entered the Orientics' team house on Tuesday afternoon. "They told me it had a ghost in it."

"Actually, any of you free spirits could have enough spirits in it. What better place to play telephone ball in Kansas City when you are a couple of days late in the Oriole in '62?"

"They have a City Hall park, they have dial phones," he reported, "so you can call the press box, choose your name, and the answer flies over to them."

"Having played there, I know the ball is not sitting there," he said.

"Jim Nash was sailing along with a two-hitter in about the sixth inning."

"I called their bullpen from our dugout and a couple of guys, but when they go out to cool off for the night, they keep their keys in the dugout." And his presence is a part of the reason.

"Let's not get out with a catcher in the second inning," said Nash, who was breathing along, so I thought I could bring Moe in."

"Tell him to come in inside the third inning minutes later and say, 'Tell him to get out.'"

That established Moe as a genius, but, still, he would have been cut in the first inning and probably had not have preserved his versatility by finding up a role for himself as a backup for on San Diego, Calif., when he was staying at the St. Louis Hotel.

"The hotel was being remodeled," said Moe, "and I noticed the room numbers were in pairs. I went out to the free and dump area and got a couple of bag phones and a huge eraser. I changed all the numbers."

When those Orientics came in at 3 in the morning after a feasible night, they had a hell of a time finding where to go.

"Behind a crown of course, merely I don't know where it was," he continued. "His产值 is pitching, and he has 15 years in the majors enough in the fact that he is something more than a stumbling block." The Orientics shocked the baseball world by sweeping the Orioles in the World Series, not allowing them out in the last three games, it was Drabowsky, who got going with a two-three innings of scoreless relief in the initial count.

"Coming back to Baltimore after the second game of the series, I remember," said Aparicio. "We were going to host em again at the hotel."

"I didn't believe it until the most memorable of the four games with two outs and two strikes on the bases."

"St. Louis acquired Drabowsky in a trade for Cards outfielder Johnny O’Brien and said at this point that while he is not sure he will snow the Cards and keep 'em loose, it would be a wonderful thing."

"He's played on three teams."

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jim Simpson

Here's a basketball ad

Holy Cross won the NAIA championship, even though they had not guts of their own. They were the only team which did not

The Advertiser-Courier has been able to put together as many games as they did. That ability to put together as many games as they did. That ability to put together as many games as they did. That ability to put together as many games as they did. That ability to put together as many games as they did. That ability to put together as many games as they did.

Do you know who was the oldest man ever to be a heavyweight boxing champion of the world? An answer to gave James J. 

Here's a tough one. In the history of sports, only one man has ever been both a major league baseball manager, and the head coach of a big league football team. Can you guess who was? Answer is Hugo Bezdek. He managed the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1917, 1917, 1917, and 1917, and was head coach of the Cleveland of the National Football League in 1917 and 1917.

COLLEGE LIFE INS. CO.

512 West Main
Phone 549-2189

Card wins 14-3. On Cub errors

Chicago, Ill. - Joe Cardinal and Joe Rich double at first in runs Wednesday at the St. Louis Cardinals, capturing the home Chicago Cubs errors, battered the Cubs 14-3.

The fumbling Cubs handed the Cardinals nine unearned runs. Third baseman Ron Santo and first baseman Joe Pepitone committing two apiece and second baseman Glen Beckert another mistake.

Left-handed Steve Carlton, a 19-game loser last season, blanked the Cubs on three hits until Pepitone drove in Rich with Rich scoring Billy Williams a two-run homer for the Cubs in the ninth.

Carlton's two-run double capped a six-run explosion in the fourth, with the last three hits coming after following Pepitone's second error. Carlton delivered two of the runs with a single and another scored on a wild pitch, the only run allowed for rookie reliever Bill Bonham.

St. Louis 6 Chicago 3-00-00-00-0 13
Carlton 5-1; Bonham 4, Miller 4, Stevenson 3, Region 3 and Rodolph 3-0; W. Carlton 14-15. HIs - Cubs - Peptonie 1 Williams 2.

Brewers shut out Twins

St. Paul, Minn. - The Associated Press - Bert Blyleven dazzled Milwaukee with six scoreless innings and Harmon Killbrew unloaded his 48th career home run as the Minnesota Twins Trummm the Brewers, 4-1, Wednesday.

SIU golfers in Tennessee

SIU's golf team will take to the road this weekend to compete in the South Central Invitational Tournament at Meade County, Kentucky, beginning Friday through Saturday.

The SIU golfers have a 3-1 record in the tournament and scored a 340 to win the South Central Invitational Tournament at Meade County, Kentucky, beginning Friday through Saturday.

Coach Donny Holder said that the team is looking for improvement in the tournament and scored a 340 to win the South Central Invitational Tournament at Meade County, Kentucky, beginning Friday through Saturday.

If SIU coach Donny Holder stays with the same lineup as in the first tournament, Paul Perkins will be the No. 1 player. Perkins was the Southeast Missouri Salad victor, scoring 72 against Missouri and 74 against Auburn.

Lonnie Parrett finished with an average of 78.8 and chances of being one this year appear to be good.

Following Perkins will be captain Softball officials plan meeting

Burlington, Ia. - An experimental plan for softball officials will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the gymnasium in the University of Southern Illinois arena.

It will be the first of a three-day meeting of softball officials which will be held on Tuesday at the gymnasium in the city.

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Doubleheader Saturday

Home series with Tulsa starts Friday

By Fred Weisberg
Daily Egyptian sports writer

A three-game stand with the University of Illinois this weekend could be a good indication of just how well the SIU baseball team is performing.

Nцевelis on the season with three consecutive "snow-out" dates this week, last weekend the Salukis had been working on defense on the blacktop behind the SIU Auxiliary Gym.

"We're making too many errors," said coach Rich "Ticky" Jones. "We've made so many errors that you don't win ball games that way."

The Illini State last Thursday won 7-3 in Springfield, Ill., and Wednesday even won 10-9 in a nine-inning game, also in Springfield. 

Both games were played during the week of Feb. 10-14, 1980.

The Salukis have been ranked 19th in the nation by the Collegiate Baseball newspaper which also ranked Tulsa last year's Missouri Valley Conference champs and now 144 for the season, at 12th.

Jones said he will start his top pitcher, Dick Langdon, in the 3-6 p.m. Friday single game. Langdon is 3-4 for the season with a 2.30 earned run average. He's already pitched 32 one-third innings and has allowed 19 hits and seven earned runs. But Friday's game is the first one the Salukis will play this season.

Tulsa coach Gene Shell has indicated he will start Steve Rogers, the right-handed in the Friday game. Rogers is 4-4 this year with a 2.39 earned run average.

The Golden Hurricane's leading hitter is Jerry Tabb who is currently slugging at a .506 pace. The team as a whole is batting .338.

First baseman Dan Thomas is leading all SIU batters with 16 or more at-bats with a 444 average with second baseman Dan Vukovich leading second at .328.

In the mistake department, third baseman Mike Eden has exactly one-fourth of the team's 36 errors. No other hitter on the list is Thomas with four.

Although the Salukis have been committing something under two errors a game, the total of opponents errors is a whopping .33.

---

Mike Klein
Second Thoughts

Sports writer

Rain, snow and Abner

Most everyone still thinks baseball is the American game. Except maybe the people who run professional football, baseball, hockey, boxing and sex.

The same is true of basketball, which is no longer winning and boring every year.

The baseball game has been with us longer than the other sports except sex.

The grand old game (baseball, not sex) dates back to 1839 when a gentleman named Abner Doubleday came up with baseball. It is claimed it changed the direction of the world.

Originally a man's game, baseball was at one time a boys' game, but recently women could quit playing so the professional leagues went co-ed.

Now at age 132 years, baseball has become so refined we have hundreds of men making millions of dollars by chasing a little white ball around the sometimes rainy, sometimes sun-drenched fields.

The hapless pitcher has been seated outside like so many bored pigeons, walking cold dogs and expensive beer.

It's a sport not designed to be played in 40 degree weather, or snow, as Carbondale has had this week.

Starting dates vary

The major leagues begin their season in March, early April, that is the answer.

The weather, however, takes its toll.

Three of the four first games played this week and this week's doubleheader was played in 40-degree weather weather.

Somebody has led many people to consider fall college baseball, exponential in leagues where it is now beginning to appear.

Saluki baseball coach, Richard "Ticky" Jones, said he doesn't think this will be an exciting season. Perhaps this is because they have questioned the number of games we play," Jones said. "Perhaps I should say they've questioned the number that we schedule. Yet, I think if we schedule less games, we would only have about a third of the team that Jones program operates around the year because the National Collegiate Athlete's Association has rules regulating baseball scheduling and participation. It is during fall that Jones needs practice, not games.

Jones said it was a great time to learn about our personnel, he said, and the time is not extended because the next stop will be the University of Northern Colorado.

But play the Salukis do, through winter, spending much time on the small blacktop parking lot outside the SIU Arena. It's the crudest of practice fields; even Jones won't name things like weather and no workout facilities show up the show.

Jones said because he knows about one quarter of his games will be rained out and he won't be ready for any opener Friday.

It's too bad baseball's father didn't have a way to keep the rain and snow away. But you can't expect a guy named Abner Doubleday to do everything.

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Six for 'Pig'

Daily Egyptian

Flood's appeal denied, Supreme Court next stop

NEW YORK (AP) - Curt Flood lost another battle Wednesday in his $31 million anti-trust suit against baseball. But his lawyers refused to admit defeat until the last out an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The three-judge U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here upheld the earlier dismissal by Federal Judge Irving Bee Cooper in New York of Flood's antitrust claims.

While Flood claimed that he was forced into "penury" by baseball's reserve clause system, the written appeal decision by Judge John K. McPherson ruled that Flood "retains the option not to play baseball at all."

"We readily acknowledge that plaintiff is in a most frustrating predicament, a predicament that no defendant has seriously contested with great perspicacity," wrote Judge McPherson.

However, following the ruling Flood's lawyers reiterated their intentions to pursue the case to the Supreme Court.

That certainty is our current expectation, contended J. Toplin, one of Flood's attorneys, when asked about carrying on in The Supreme Court.

He said the appeal probably would be made to the high court this spring, although "it won't be decided before fall whether they (the Supreme Court) will hear the case."

In Baltimore, where the Washington Senators were playing the Baltimore Orioles, Flood said he expected the ruling.

The former All Star center-fielder filed his suit when he was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies after the 1980 season. He claimed the reserve system, which pays a bount to one team unless he is granted or released via the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, along with anti-trust laws of the state of Canada. Judge Cooper had conducted a long hearing when Flood and Judge Jones had had his hearing last Aug. 12. The appeal was argued last January.

Judge Waterman pointed out that there had been conflicting rulings in the past where baseball was deemed not to be "interstate commerce" within the meaning of the Sherman Act, and subsequent definitions that baseball is "so uniquely interstate commerce that state regulations cannot apply".