The Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff
At least 33 dead
Quake rages Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A powerful earthquake staggered Southern California on Tuesday, killing at least 33 people and injuring hundreds. Buildings collapsed, power outages were reported, and hundreds of families were treated for injuries at various hospitals in and around Los Angeles. Seven of the fatalities were caused by heart attacks, the Los Angeles County Coroner said.

Property damage was extensive as walls collapsed, windows shattered and streets were flooded with rainwater. At least 480,000 homes and businesses were without electricity, and more than a million were without gas service.

The quake was centered near the town of Pico Rivera, 15 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, near the site of an earlier 1971 earthquake.

A 15-year-old girl died when an earthquake hit at 4:11 a.m. PST, just as dawn was breaking. The magnitude was 7.0 on the Richter scale.

The Associated Press

Scherschel opposes plan for parliament

by Chuck Hetschraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tom Scherschel, SIU student body president, said he opposes the proposed democratic parliament because of the "high probability" it would make student government executive positions inaccessible to the average student.

Scherschel said the "proposed idea of a democratic parliament is one of the worst ideas for the student body of SIU that has been submitted within recent memory.

An amendment to change the Campus Senate to a democratic parliament, which would elect its own executive officials, was submitted last week's Campus Senate meeting by the Internal Affairs committee. The committee had been clarifying discrepancies between existing copies of the student government constitution.

'The most important reason for defeating this idea before the Senate,' Scherschel said, "is because it is not only against the business of the student, but the president.

He said a campus-wide referendum should be held to let students vote whether or not they want to give student Senate the right to elect 'their own officials.

Limiting the election of executive officials to the Senate, he said, 'would result in a very tight elite group which would make it very difficult for the average student to have a voice on the Senate."

He said the only advantage the proposal would have is to limit the amount of money spent by candidates for elections, which would be "minor" compared to removing elections of officials from the student body.

Dennis Kozinsky, Eastside soundman senator and chairman of Internal Affairs, said Scherschel's statement is "another case where the President is discussing something he doesn't know about.

Kozinsky, who along with Dave Maguire, senator from University Park, co-sponsored the amendment, said Scherschel should have studied the proposal more closely. Limiting the amount of campaign money spent is a "minor aspect," Kozinsky said.

Maguire said he would be willing to hold a student referendum on the proposal. He said he would also be willing to try to establish the parliament on a trial basis.

Paula Sequetiri, senator from Brum Tower, said, 'I think we need something more like a democracy."

Schereschel said, "is becoming very stale and is not effective."

Kozinsky said, "I don't think there should be any trial basis.

George Galle, Eastside nonmember sen., said he opposed the parliament because he believes "in a direct election of students.

Kozinsky said Tuesday 13 senators have said they approve of the proposal.

Winter bloomer

A cluster of magnolias leaves lies on an underground pipe ventilation grid near the Alton Building still hinting some of the weekend's snow. (Photo by John Lopretto)

Layer will urge closing of U-School

by Larry Meder
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer told the Carbondale Faculty Council at a Tuesday meeting he will recommend to the SIU Board of Trustees at the March 19 meeting that University School be discontinued. He said he will also propose a rent increase as well as other changes for University dormitory regulations.

Layer said he would recommend changes in housing policy calling for no regulations for juniors and seniors. He said sophomores would be required to live in approved housing.

President 20 and under, he said would be required to live in approved dormitories or University approved facilities.

The Chancellor said he would also propose that the board change in women's hours policy. Layer said he would recommend that the parental consent form that was part of University dormitory regulations now be included in the boarding agreements.

Layer said he would also recommend to the board a list of faculty promotions at the March meeting.

In another action, the council passed a proposal presented by Peter Cole, chairman of the Non-Voting Faculty group that would permit students to sit on the Faculty Council meetings and have the right to voice their opinions.

In a faculty referendum Jan. 19, the voting faculty was redefined and expanded to include 250 additional persons. However, the university administration is not bound to implement the referendum.

In addition, the council also approved the bank-Village Bank's request to serve as a commercial banks for representatives to serve on university committees.

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Campus job interviews listed

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews for Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 4 and 5. Appointments can be obtained in Winnett Center, Room 17. Appointments are without a fee.

- TUNE-STYLE DIV. of Javelt Co.
- Hixson Heights.
- Winnetka, students in general management.

- ROCHE SSD r (CO-CPA's)
- St. Louis, students with academic background in business administration.

- STEWART WARNER ALEMAY AND CO.
- Chicago, current opportunities available in accounting, O.M. sales, sales-service, and sales order clerks.

- FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
- Dallas, Tenn., available in the respective offices sales, management.

- FLINT COMMUNITY SCHOOLS.
- Flint, all teaching field, especially in arts, vocational-industrial.

- ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO. (CPA's)
- St. Louis, accounting.

- CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
- Chicago, early childhood education.

- NATIONAL LEAD CO.
- New York, opportunities available in research & development, design and development, finance, sales, and technical service.

- U.S. MILITARY AGENCY.
- St. Louis, auditor-trainee for six months training as an internal auditor involved in management type auditing of diverse Army installations.

- FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO. (DALLAS)
- Hired to Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1975 date.

- POOTER, CORIE AND BELLING.
- Chicago, National advertising agency has training positions in layout, artistic commercial production, accounting, and related positions in art, business.

- BOARD OF EDUCATION OF BALTIMORE COUNTY.
- Towson, Md., elementary education.

- NATIONAL SERVICE.
- Sales representative.

-WON'T YOU BE MY LIL' LEE?
- Chicago, 140 East Randolph St., vice-president of the management.

-FROM THE SONGS OF JAMES K.
- Chicago, 140 East Randolph St., 3rd and 4th grade.

-WILLIAM LITTLE.
- Chicago, 140 East Randolph St., kindergarten.

-WOMEN'S LIFE.
- Chicago, 140 East Randolph St., 1st and 2nd grade.

--cat. 17, 1975 date.

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A quick preview of what's happening at SIU today

University building costs too high

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A group of Richard B. Ogilvie said Tuesday he is concerned about the high cost of building construction at state universities.

He made the observation in releasing funds for construction at the University of Illinois and Illinois State University.

In letters to Dr. David D. Hennessey, University chancellor, Ogilvie said, "The Center offers week of African soul foods

The menu, a combination of authentic African meals and soul food, includes Wednesday-beef with grits, Thursday-black-eyed peas and rice, and Friday—chicken stew with rice.

Additional items offered throughout the week are pork and beans sauced, corn bread and assorted desserts.

University of Illinois president, and Dr. Franklin G. Mather, executive director of the state Board of Regents, Ogilvie said that "accredited universities to accommodate our increasing college enrollments can and must be provided at a lower unit cost."

"I believe this purpose can be achieved through effective management and planning of the design process through the application of improved building system techniques in the design and construction of new physical facilities.

Ogilvie approved release of $197,274 to the University of Illinois to complete work drawings on the medical science building at the Champaign-Urbana campus.

He also released $43,547 for preliminary studies and plans for an addition to the physical plant building at the Illinois State University.

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**Letter to the Editor**

**Lawson Lectures Still Need to Be Recorded**

To the Daily Egyptian:

After having missed two consecutive class sessions in my 108 class, I have been informed that I would have to go to the Self-Instruction Center to catch up on the lectures I had missed. The taping of the lectures in CSC 2225 ended when I arrived. When I informed the lecturer that I was being penalized for not having enough money to continue this practice, she told me that the University could afford to install and staff the Self-Instruction Center and still, surely, we could afford to buy three more rolls of tape per week. This way, if any of us in that large lecture hall in Lawson must miss class for any reason, we can be assured that we would be able to hear the lecture at a later date. The Self-Instruction Center is being maintained so why not let us use it?

Dorothy Slambert
Junior Philosophy

**Major College Spots Should Support Selves**

To the Daily Egyptian:

In his recent hard-hitting article, Mike Klein, recently attacked the fee recommendations of the Student Problems Committee as they apply to intercollegiate athletics. In his customary combination of factual truth, but are misdirected. Klein is guilty of the same diabolical crap he was writing last fall (II, May 20). To be fair, he has finally learned there really is a Stadium Fund consisting of over a million dollars which accrued entirely from the football fee. Although he may have parroted his own words, he has memorized a fact repeated often enough. In all other parts of the Nation, if a taxpayer wishes to know how his tax money spend, he can find out — and would do so. The football fee funds the Board's action and urges its constituents to withhold payment of the added assessment.

Kevin S. Swanson
Graduate Student English

**Viet Center Attracts 'Incredible People'**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I recently read that the Center for Vietnamese Studies was sponsoring a lecture by Richard A. Gard. Since this name seemed somewhat familiar, I checked through my Southern Illinois Peace Comm. material and came across several references.

In an important letter from John A. Hannah, Director of AID in the State Department, to Sen. Fulbright, dated Sept. 2, 1969, Hannah mentions that SIU is interested in hiring "Dr. Richard Gard of the Foreign Service Institute." (One recalls that Hannah was the President of Michigan State University when Wesley Foshee headed the infamous Michigan State Project in Vietnam. On several occasions in the Vietnamese Center's Task Force Meetings, Foshee referred to his "good friend" Richard Gard. Gard served for several years as Director of Plans of the Asia Foundation, which organized the U.S. government's-

Actually Gard is only the latest in a long list of incredible people brought to this campus. We observers bring two professional lobbyists for the reactionary Lon Nol military regime. Wesley Foshee bringing Major James Gilger of the Special Operations School at Elgin Air Force Base, etc. etc. So SIU is becoming the reactionary center of Asian Studies. We will actively oppose Indochina and the decent Center would touch us and attack these hawkish imperious people who we despise. Chavez-Kaye Robert Laver in discussing the Center's funding, has remarked on the money being "tainted." But there seems to be a different kind of seeking funds which involve a minimal complicity and going out and acting pampering.

Jim Multanowski
Junior Mathematics

**Rewritten Grant Won't Change Viet Center**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Initially, the Vietnamese Studies Center (VSC) defined its functions as educational, research and service to AID grant to SIU, July 1, 1969. Following the SIU community's rejection last spring of the use of AID money to support a war policy, the VSC has changed its public relations and has defined that it will provide service to Viet- nam and develop technical assistance programs in Viet- nam.

The VSC position presently is that it will remain purely academic. Such as "academics" stand in contradiction to the $1,000,000 AID grant, so the VSC is presently going through the process of reworking the grant. But will a rewritten grant actually change the nature of the Center?

In order to answer this question, a few points should be made clear. The AID grant to SIU falls under Section 211 (d) of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961. Commenting on the grant, the late U.S. Senator Everett Dirksen said "Grants such as this one to SIU aim to develop the essential tools that can be used to help them and benefit us (AID press release, July 11, 1969)." Again, in a speech delivered to the U.S. Senate, Dirksen said, "And, as a service organization, the Center will assist with the backtracking of current SIU-AID contracts in Viet- nam and of any new SIU activities in that country once approved and implemented, and provide special consultant and training services to—" for governmental-agency and foundations—"(Congressional Record, June 22, 1969)." What agen- ties? At the present time, only the U.S. Armed For- ces, the CIA, AID, and large corporations seem to have a primary interest in Vietnam. Genocide and exploitation—such bad conclusions!

In fact, the Daily Egyptian has been aware, but, as usual, failed to publish. J. W. Fulbright's (Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee) answer to the question of the VSC's academic nature "...I wish to acknowledge your letter of September 14 concern- ing Section 211(d) of the Foreign Assistance Act..." seriously, however, whether there was any support to authorize assistance to universities for purely academic studies..."Fulbright letter to Morrell, September 29, 1970." "That the Daily Egy- ptiian did not publish this when they received it months- ago is another example of these censorship consider- ing anti-Center information. This was presented in a recent CCAS national publication while discussing the reworking of the grant. "But, the sophistry in- volved in this latter-day-'new text' movement is a lit- tle too obvious to fool anyone, except possibly the local Carbonade press.

Obviously, a rewritten grant isn't going to change the nature of the VSC. Section 211(d) will still prevent the Center from being purely academic. The only way the Vietnamese Studies Center can now claim to be academic is because the Center's director, his administrat- ive personnel have lost their competence in so-called to read. As for the Daily Egyptian I hope that the staff still believes in the First Amendment. If so, when reporting this letter, Fulbright's statement will finally reach the public.

Larry Wheelecy
Junior Botany

Editor's Note: The Fulbright letter as quoted above was reported in the Daily Egyptian Jan. 2, 1971.
Pantsuits OK
in some offices

By Andrew Brown and David Fodoroski
Student Writers

The current fashion trend of pantsuits replacing dresses has finally reached the offices of SIU.
Several SIU offices now allow female employees to wear pantsuits.

Eloise Olson, an employee of the Administrative Accounting Office, said she liked the idea of wearing pantsuits in the office.

"They have really caught on. In fact, about everyone in the office wears them," Mrs. Olson said. "There is no reason why we should have to wear skirts."

Allie Mattoe, a secretary in the Administrative Data Control Office, said, "It took a while to talk the bosses into it but we are now allowed to wear pantsuits. We do a lot of moving around, which requires a new comfortable outfit. The pantsuit fits in perfectly with this job."

Raymond DeJarnett, assistant program director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance office, said that pantsuits are out of place in a business office. He said he fears pantsuits will eventually lead to more informal wear.

On the other hand, some of the women in that office said they do not think pantsuits are inappropriate. The consensus is that pantsuits are better suited for work than are some of the miniskirts being worn.

Karen Webb, a student worker, said that with the constant bending and stretching, pantsuits allow much more freedom of movement—and freedom from embarrassment.

The point that the girls are most adamant over is that they feel pantsuits are much more practical than the conventional dress or skirt. Miss Webb said most of the girls who wear pants to work have to change into a skirt before starting work. This, she says, is an unnecessary burden.

Miss Webb said that most of the female workers in campus offices are also students and in these cold weather months they should be allowed to wear pantsuits to work.

"We do a lot of restacking of books which requires bending and reaching so I really like pantsuits," said Mary Kroetz, a student worker in Morris Library.

Mrs. Marilyn Branch, a supervisor at Housing Services Office, said, "I think they are very attractive to wear in the office. I feel we are just keeping up with the current style trend.

"Even though the dress code has been changed, there is a ruling that the pantsuit be a matched set. In other words, a pair of slacks and a sweater or blouse cannot be worn," said Mrs. Branch.

This issue is not limited to the women workers alone. One of the male employees, Steve Jamerson, said that not to allow the girls to wear pantsuits is inhumane.

Mixed apparel

Workers in the Graduate Office are also in the style of things. Sky long Hill and Ethel Hunter wear tunic and pants outfits while Billie Prince, women, wears a more traditional dress. Some offices on the campus still require that workers wear the traditional outfit, leaving the pantsuits, tunic and co-ordinated slacks for non-office wear.

Long and short

Photos by
Fred Pfeifer

Knocking can have its disadvantages for a lady in a miniskirt as shown here by Barb Hodge. Standing or kneeling, a woman's leg remain covered if she is wearing slacks or a pantsuit and Kathy Goetz is one of the SIU office workers who wear leg-covering clothes on the job. Both women work in offices in the General Classroom Building.

Workers in the Morris Library also attest to the fashion of the time by wearing pantsuits and slacks outfits on the job there. Mary Brandt and Bonne O'Quinn sport outfits typical of ones now worn by some library workers.
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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1971
Allied invasions reduce American combat role

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday that 30,000 more troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam. But they left in doubt the question of when all U.S. forces would be withdrawn. "Laird said the House and Senate Armed Services Committees in separate, closed sessions had agreed that the new operations are on schedule and will enable the United States to meet its goals in the coming months.

Rogers said that U.S. policy would continue to "provide a clear, consistent message to the world that America is committed to meeting its obligations.

Family planning center offers many services

The Jackson County Family Planning Center offers a variety of services to people in the community, according to Barbara Dahl, director.

Mrs. Dahl said that one important service is to give medical referrals to those who are in need of a physician. She said that a large number of local doctors accept referrals, including Dr. Bruce Heber, who also serves as the director of the Health Department.

The center also serves as an educational and counseling service, according to Mrs. Dahl. Information on venereal disease, pregnancy, and child care, birth control, or related topics is available at the center.

The center can help make contraceptive devices available by referring them to a local physician. Referrals for abortions cannot be obtained at the center.

Mrs. Dahl said that the center was set up April 1 last year as a non-profit organization offering services to anyone in Jackson County. She said that the center, which is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., includes two nurses and a variety of volunteers.

Mrs. Dahl urges anyone in need of advice or medical referral to come to the center. She said that free medical assistance will be made available to anyone not able to pay.

The center is funded through the Illinois Department of Public Health and donations from the community, including the First United Methodist Church of Carbondale and SIU.

Mrs. Dahl said that the center is located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, corner of Main and Franklin. You can also reach the center by calling 514-7241.

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Reform in Illinois drug laws suggested by SIU legal aide

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Widespread drug law reform, including decriminalization of the use and possession of marijuana, has been endorsed by the Illinois General Assembly and by Gov. Dan Walker. The Governor's Commission on Narcotic Abuse, which was formed last year by Walker, has recommended that marijuana be made legal. The recommendation was made after a series of hearings on the issue and after many meetings with experts in the field of drug abuse and treatment.

The commission's report, "A New View of Drug Abuse," was released last month. It recommended the following:

1. The use of marijuana should be legalized.
2. The sale of marijuana should be taxed.
3. The cultivation of marijuana should be regulated.
4. The use of marijuana should be regulated.

The commission's report also recommended that marijuana be given the same legal status as alcohol and tobacco.

The Illinois General Assembly is currently considering the commission's recommendations. It is expected to vote on the issue in the near future.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1974

Golconda counterproposals
By The Associated Press

Premier Golconda Mitr responded Tuesday to Egypt's call for a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal area with a counterproposal that both sides reduce their armed strength along the waterway.

The Israeli leader also urged talks with Egypt aimed at reopening the canal.

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0832 or call 453-2354
Black History Week begins with mixed bag

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Programs scheduled for the recognition of Black History Week began Monday night in the Black Studies Auditorium. Old Baptist Foundation, with speakers, movies, slides, a dance group and a play.

Programs will resume Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Studies Auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Horace Jones of Cairo's United Front and a spokesman from the Black Panther Party Information Center will speak.

Music will be furnished by the Black Studies Choir, directed by London Branch from the SIU Music Department, Oliver Freewater Baptist Church Choir, directed by Kay Pace and Saddle Baptist Church Choir, directed by Rosemary Griffin.

Gussie H. Hudson, assistant professor of history, opened the black history programs Monday night speaking about Carter G. Woodson, founder of the annual observance. Woodson, Hudson said, originated the history week in 1936 to point out black achievements in scope of humanities; recognize the positive role of the black man in American civilization.

By Jan D. Pinn, president of Ball State University who is chairman of the Board of Governors for the Academic Council.

Dr. Pinn said that Walter's appointment is effective at the end of the current academic year and he expects the new executive director will move to Indiana or Illinois in late June. The headquarters site has not been decided. Walter's appointment of the executive director executive director proposes programs of the five member institutions.

The CFI, which has both an academic and an athletic con- cept, was organized in March, 1974. The charter member schools are Ball State, Indiana State, Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University and S.F.U. Additional institutions may be admitted to membership later.

The five universities organized to carry out cooperative programs, both at the athletic and academic level. Walter's position as a staff officer for the Academic Council involves coordinating the development of programs that the mutually independent recommend for the mutual benefit of the faculties and students.

As educator and a minister with the Society of Friends, Dr. Walter has had extensive administrative experience. He served as administrative vice president at Fresno State and executive vice president of Oak City from 1966 to 1970 and was acting president four months.

From 1966 to 1968, Dr. Walter was academic vice president of Marshall University at Huntington, W.Va. He served an internship in the office of vice president of instruction at Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti, Mich. in 1962.

While serving as the minister of the First Friends Church at Whittier College, Dr. Walter was a part- time pastor in religion. He served the Whittier church from 1959 to 1961. Dr. Walter was minister of the University Friends Church in Wichita, Kan., from 1961 to 1964, was special lecturer and religion counselor at Friends University in that city.

In Fresno, Dr. Walter is currently serving on the board of directors of the Salvation Army, the education commission of the Chaplin Council of Commerce and the board of directors of KIOM. He serves the American Friends Service Committee.

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Gussie H. Hudson, assistant professor of history, opened the black history programs Monday night speaking about Carter G. Woodson, founder of the annual observance. Woodson, Hudson said, originated the history week in 1936 to point out black achievements in scope of humanities; recognize the positive role of the black man in American civilization.

Saddle club will meet for election of officers

The Saddle Saddle Club will hold an organizational meeting from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The University Center second floor, Room B.

Tom Stahl, a freshman forestry major, said the club was organized last year but the school cleaning prevented elections of officers.

Spu nuts

Sandwiches Also Available

For These Late Snacks

Open 24 hrs.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1971
Agency criticizes customizing

As cycle sales increase, so do deaths

By L. Sue Poirier
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—Americans are buying motorcycles in record numbers, according to recently reported records, too.

Black lives haven't begun to populate the roadways as they are doing in service streets. So, there has been a demand increased for black motorcycles, so there are

Avent, who works in the School of Business, said that the original EBBIE program was first formed in 1980. There were six black students in that year.

Not many when you figure there's about 1,000 black students here at SIU. But 55 is an improvement.

To encourage interested blacks into the department, the School of Business

WSIU-TV to show old movies, examine for historical effects

By University News Service

A recently re-discovered "last film" of the Bucklebem, the only movie that will be shown in its entirety for the first time on television Thursday night.

The ghee black and white Bucklebem was made in 1918 and has been lost for nearly 70 years. It is a spoof on the fashions and excesses of the moody world and stars Jack Oakie, Zaie Potts and Gregory Rasput.

"One of the funniest pictures," said George Litman, a professor in the University of Southern California's film and television department. "It may be the only remaining surviving silent movie of its kind."

In addition to the old film clips, the show will use dramatic episodes, narration and interviews to examine the significance of movies of the 1930s in American history.

Charles Chaplin, entertainment director of the Los Angeles Times, said of the series: "In their subtleties of American consciousness and their impact on American life habits, the movies had a persuasive power they will never have again. They were a mass medium with an unprecedented shaping influence on fads, fashions, aspirations, romantic dreams, conversations, ideals of physical beauty, notions of democracy, faith, government, history and the rest of the world."

1. Work-study internships for black students interested in learning more about American industry by working in a professional capacity for one semester. Between 10 and 100 students may participate each term. When it can be arranged, the student will be assigned to a unit in a company in Illinois. Internes will participate in special workshops, seminars, and group tours of factories.

2. A program of small group tours under the direction of an experienced graduate student, led by graduate assistants.

3. A business course sequence for non-business majors.

4. A speakers series featuring national and local black business executives.

5. A student-to-student intern program in which students interested in majoring in business may talk with those already on campus.

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What better word than "Love"? What better way to say it than with the "Lovebundle?"

A special Valentine's bouquet, with a lift-off Lovebug cover page, will be available for the Valentine's Day.

What's love got to do with it? Only one way to find out. Available at the school or national love. It's cheaper than a postage stamp.

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"As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices."

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This program is funded by the Community and Family Planning Center of the University of Chicago.

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---End---
'Rumble' warns motorists

by Ray Scovel

Capley News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Illinois highway officials appear to be
happy that they have a workable solution to the so-called
rumble strips.

They are happy with the results of the
"rumble" strip for the last 10 years they have been in
use and they have been helping to set up guidelines for
rubber strips and stop lights.

The strips, which are similar to an old-fashioned type
wood panel, are located at intersections of high accident
areas. The rubber strips are achieved by laying strips of
concrete about one-inch thick on the finished surface of
the pavement.

Highway officials say when a motorist drives over the
corrugated strips the automobile gets a rumble
effect from the sound of the tires going over the pavement.

This is supposed to warn the motorist that a danger zone is
approaching. It also can startle the driver and perhaps
sharpen his alertness while driving.

Highway officials and state police officials say that the
corrugated strips do have an effect on the
driver when the car strikes the area. Many motorists have
credited the rumble strips with making them aware that caution
is needed in driving within immediate area.

In the last few years more and more states have started to use
the rumble strips. The same results are
being found in those states.

Currently in Illinois local law en-
forcement officials report to the
state highway officials when they
think rumble strips should be
installed within a given local area.

In some cases the recommendations
on the installation of the "rumble
strips" come from recommendations
carried out on by county police

Highway workers have now started
installing the "rumble strips" in areas
where four lanes of pavement
do not divide by the usual median
strip. This has been successful with
the driving public.

In some sections of Illinois, county
highway officials are now

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A registered nurse
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Save ad for future reference

Official

'Forty Carats' involves
mom-daughter age twist

By University News Service

Barbara Britton, well-known on stage, screen and television, will
star in the Broadway comedy hit, "Forty Carats," to be brought to
SIU as a Celebrity Series presentation on Sunday, May 19 at 3 P.M.

"Forty Carats," a film released in 1966 and starring, is a story of
the road for an audience of
for a number of years the female lead in
the TV series, "Mr. and Mrs. North."

The movie will recall her
in such films as "The Story of Dr.
Wassell" with Gary Cooper, "The
Virginian," with Joel McCrea, "Fill
Me Again" with Ray Milland,
"I Recently Married Her," with Charles
Laughton, "Young and Willing" with
Sharon MacLaine, and "Cham-
paigne for Canary" with Ronald
Colman. Stage audiences saw her in
"Here Yesterday," "The Rain-
maker," "A Room Full of Roses" and
others.

"Forty Carats" is the story of
an attractive divorcee who at first
wants for her 60, then 30, and
finally ends up being married to
a handsome young man of just 22 bars heading

in love with her and her

marriage.

Though swept off her feet by his
arrest courtship, she demurs. He
keeps asking why she's so resistant
when they're so magnetized with
each other, and she only can answer
that it won't look right, isn't it right?

The comedy also explores the
other side of the coin—the attraction
of an older man for a younger girl.
Our heroine has a 17-year-old
doughter with a crush on a 45-year-
old man whom Miss Britton had
been tentatively setting her cap for
until her impetuous 22-year-old
author turned up.

Tickets can be obtained from
the Central Ticket Office in the
University Center. Prices are $2, $4 and $5
for the public. $2, $3 and $4 for students.

Give him a kiss

for Valentine's day...

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Golden Gauntlet

grill open 11 a.m.
POW families feel efforts not in vain

By Thomas Bland

PARIS.—Amateur diplomacy of private U.S. citizens is taking attention off the protests here for the Vietnamese peace talk.

U.S. negotiators have met once a week for the last two months with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong commissioners in Paris, and last week, the North Vietnamese apparently grew concerned lest they get an armistice without new talks on the talks. That could explain why 2,000 prisoners' letters were released last week, compared with only 300 in 1968. 60 in 1969.

Hanoi still keeps many relatives in a state of suspense over the fate of their loved ones. Hanoi's Parliamentarian still maintains that treatment of prisoners can only be discussed after the United States sets a date to withdraw its troops.

Some of the relatives heading for Paris are bent on seeing the North Vietnamese in person, but the American government policy will bar any American of any war or missing them.

For instance, a dozen Lames led by Mayor Dan Comer of Cedar Rapids warned all diplomats last January that U.S. voters would oppose withdrawal unless prisoners are first released according to the Geneva convention for humane treatment of prisoners.

A few days earlier, five Californians brought 8 million letters of protest, signatures of 12 million American on petitions calling for release of 33,000 prisoners. All prisoners—all required by the Geneva convention.

It took the Californians five months to collect their letters and get them to Paris. It took them another three weeks to get their 12 tons of mail through customs, and to get half of it onto trucks.

Finally they were only able to unload 3 tons of the dehydrated, the aid of four young men from Minneapolis, who had brought a ton of the protest mail themselves.

Three days later, police asked the Californians to remove the mail from the delegates' quarters before next day they were only allowed to unload 100 yards of a mile-long petition in front of the Viet Cong delegation here.

Communist diplomats did not read a single letter or petition. Nevertheless, the Californians were content.

The California mission is one of the leading avant-garde composers in Europe and is president of the new music group, FLYINGKIND. His own work recently has been in the area of text-sound composition, a musical poetic form explored little in the United States. He's shown above in his Stockholm Studio. A part of the working artist series, the lecture-concert is open to the public without charge.

Ad Recognition Week schedule set

By University News Service

Area residents interested in the field of advertising are invited to attend the annual Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 16-19 at SIU. A special invitation is issued to all SIU students, faculty and staff.

The week is sponsored by the SIU chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi national advertising fraternity for men and women.

The day by day lineup of activities and discussions follows:

Tuesday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Murray Library Auditorium—Audience participation campaign, by John Hershey, Lee R. Burnett Co., Chicago.

Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Agriculture Seminar Room—Behavioral research in advertising, by Prof. Sidney J. Levy, Northwestern University and Social Research, Inc., Chicago.

Monday, 8:30 a.m. Farm Auditory—Best TV commercials of the year, the four showings on the hour of winners in the 1970 American TV Commercial Festival, presented by Mark Russel, KMOX.

Thursday, 8:30-11 a.m. Murray Library Auditorium—Industrial advertising by Richard Baschel president, Walker & Briggs, Inc., Chicago.


Friday, 1-4 a.m. Agriculture Seminar Room—Innovations in media and research, by Don Stark, vice president, and Larry Norden, vice president of research, Gardner Advertising, St. Louis.
In Hall of Fame
Paige finally honored

NEW YORK (AP) - Betsie Paige, the aging pitching marvel who threw her 18th no-hitter in her last start, at age 58, when she was 35, was voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame in its first week in a special category designed to honor the outstanding stars of the Negro leagues.

Paige became the first player to be selected by a special 10-man committee formed only last week to select the best Negro players as part of a new exhibition of Hall of Fame memorabilia.

Set for 'Cdale

A girls' volleyball team--ages 8 to 10--is now being organized in northern California, according to Laura Kenner, coordinator of the team, and the Alameda Athletics School Multi-Purpose Center, 402 E. Alameda Ave.

The volleyball team is one of the recent programs sponsored by the University Services to Carbonate at the Alameda City College.

The group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday and Thursday at the Alameda Athletics School Multi-Purpose Center gymnasium.

For further information, call 435-3251.

Last non-conference game

NIU whips Bowling Green

Northern Illinois lifted itself above the 300 mark with a 84-70 win over Bowling Green. The team, which was 2-3 last season and 15-7 this year, never let up on the Falcons Monday night in DeKalb.

The Huskies regained the second half to maintain their lead as the Falcons fought back in the first half, spread following a 40-33 half-time edge for NIU.

The scoring damage of Cleveland Ivory and Jerry Zarubin paced in 30 points apiece for the Huskies while 6-9 Larry Turner grabbed 14 rebounds.

NIU Coach Mike Wolf was the leading scorer for the Falcons of the Mid-American Conference.

The basketball game gave NIU a 7-2 record while dropping Bowling Green to 4-12.

"NIU has had two Mid-American American team-WesternMichi- gan and Bowling Green--in the season with five Mid-American Conference games.

ATTENTION

NDLS & EOG

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Feb 10, 1971

will be cancelled

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1971

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Abortions should be performed by Board certified obstetricians and gynecologists, with Board certified anesthesiologists attending, in fully licensed and accredited general hospitals. You should not have to pay exorbitant charges for any of these services.

If you need information or professional assistance including immediate registration into available hospitals, telephone The Abortion Information Agency, (212) 873-6510, which has helped counsel and place more than 22,000 women for safe, legal hospital abortions.

The total costs at good faci- lities are under $50 out of pocket at any hospital service, except as noted:

For D & C, pregnancy up to 9 weeks $85 $110 (out patient hospital service), up to 12 weeks $110 $140, up to 14 weeks $250. For Saline Induce- ment 16 74 weeks $560 $180.

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NOTE: Minimum ad charge for an ad

Check enclosed for $...
Braves beat frosch, 64-51
By Tom DiRienzo
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The afternoon before his team faced Bradley University, freshman basketball coach Paul Fosco said the Saluki defense was better than it was all year. He was right.

The Salukis' defense held Bradley, a team that was averaging nearly 90 points per game with a 16-0 record, to 16 field goals—but the Braves pulled out their eighth game in the row, 44-35, Thursday night in the SIU Arena.

Bradley was forced into 25 turnovers to Southern's 16.

Charity shots put the game into the lap of the Salukis late and gave them an excellent game. They did against a tough Georgia Tech team 11 days ago, 80-68 Tuesday night, it happened again as SIU ran away from Wisconsin's Badgers, 86-75, in the SIU Arena.

The Salukis had a six-point halftime lead, 43-37, but had to withstand two second half rushes by the Badgers to preserve their seventh victory against eight losses.

When the Salukis had victory cinched near the end, leading 82-68, there were fireworks of another sort as official Ray Sonnenberg called three technical fouls in the final 1:57 of the game.

Sonnenberg's first call was against Wisconsin coach John Powers whose club dropped to 6-9 with the defeat, which was in a row. The second and third were on Southern's Don Hoffman came in as a substitute to make up for the technicals while Ralph Eichelberger and Cal Franklin scored two consecutive points.

Bradley jumped off to a 20 lead with a layup by Harrell but Bert tied the game at 22 with a free throw by Eichelberger.

Bradley, unable to break SIU's zone defense, stalled the ball near the half in an attempt to break up the zone. The Braves led at halftime, 32-22.

Mike Klein

Sports Writer

Salukis put it together, 86-75; down Badgers for win No. 7

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Every so often, the Saluki put it all together and have an excellent game. They did against a tough Georgia Tech team 11 days ago, 80-68 Tuesday night, it happened again as SIU ran away from Wisconsin's Badgers, 86-75, in the SIU Arena.

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Standing on the court as Powless kept coming. He was finally intercepted by one of his players, 6-4 Lee Oler, who was the coach of a coach that helped him away from Sonnenberg.

Greg Starrick hit one of two free throws on the technical as a crowd of 5,000 roared but the cheers turned to boos 44 seconds later when Sonnenberg called two technical fouls on the fans.

This time, the action occurred under SIU's offensive boards as Sonnenberg was pelting with cups and paper was after another of his many unpopular calls.

Oler converted on one of two charity shots, leaving SIU on top, 84-72. Between the technical fouls, Oler and Gary Watson had baskets for the Badgers while Don Portugal had SIU's zone tailed, an unimpressed layup.

Paul Lambert stuck with a starting five of L C Bradfield, Greg Starrick, Alvin Hawthorne, Stan Powless and John Garrett throughout much of the game and it paid high dividends as four of the five ended scoring in double figures.

Starrick and Bradfield had 22 points apiece while Bradfield bailed down 11 rebounds, four short of Hawthorne's season-high 21 against the Arkansas Razorbacks Tuesday night. Hawthorne trailed Bradfield with 12 rebounds and pumped through 11 points on five field goals and one free throw. He started in place of Marvin Brooks who is not with the team because of his father's death.

John, "Mouse" Garrett came up with an amazing eight rebounds in the second half and missed scoring 20 points by one only. He was eight of 17 from the field and perfect from the line on three attempts.

Powless had six points and five rebounds before fouling out on another of many Sonnenberg calls which brought a chorus of boos from the energetic crowd.

Bitten Badgers

More sports, pages 14, 15

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

Players should vote

All-Conference teams are almost as abundant as fliers on a horse. There are conference sponsors, team sponsors, wire service sponsors, All-Opponent teams, the list is endless.

Just about everybody selects respective All-Conference teams except the players. And while who could be more qualified than they have to knock heads each game? So why should players be given some, if not all the votes?

To the best of our knowledge, it isn't being done anywhere on an official basis and that will remain true for the Midwest Conference. The league has adopted a policy of coaches selecting All-Conference teams in football, basketball and baseball.

Minor sports will not have designated All-Conference teams, relying on the interviews.

In a poll taken Tuesday, only the Big Eight said it uses player votes for selecting All-Conference teams. They just don't count.

Big Eight football and basketball All-Conference teams are picked by the two wire service Associated Press-AP and United Press International-UPI with the coaches picking the AP poll and coaches the UPI poll.

Likewise, the Big Ten relies on the UPI, but does not name an of ficial All-Conference team. Mike McClure's Amateur Athletics Director has said there has been discussion of an official team that would be named jointly by sportswriters, coaches and possibly one player per team.

"We've felt for some time that the top players ought to receive a certificate or plaque for selection to such a team," McClure said. "None are currently awarded."

Out West, the Pacific Eight uses only coaches to determine its All-Conference teams in football, basketball, and baseball, according to Bruce Skinner, editor of the bimonthly NCCA News magazine. Minor sports draws a blank again.

Each school selects an All-Opponent team but it has no real bearing or official status.

The Midwest Conference has relied on consensus football and basketball teams compiled by the UPI and AP since 1915. Too bad for Steve Worscher He's All-America but not All-Conference.

The Dallas Times Herald names an All-Broadcasters football team through a player poll but it doesn't represent an official conference listing either.

Once the Midwest Conference gets firmly established, it will probably be in the same rut as the Big Eight. Big Ten, Pacific Eight and all their conferences. Everybody wants to get into the act naming the All-Conference team.

Keep the coaches' votes. They know the players well. But add in some player votes and the poll would take on added value.

Down the court

Greg Starrick, No. 1 free throw shooter in the nation, dribbles past a defending Bob Coble as Bradfield pulls away. Bradfield won, 86-75. Stan Powless (43) looks on in the background. (Photo by Dave Fresh)