Restatement reactions mixed

By Paula Muto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said Tuesday the Agency for International Development's (AID) acceptance of the restatement of purpose of the AID-SIU grant has satisfied at least one recommendation made by the Review Panel which investigated the Center for Vietnam Studies.

The Review Panel, which released its report two weeks ago, proposed that the original AID grant be renegotiated to assure the academic nature of the center and provide a clear separation of the center from technical assistance.

The restatement of purpose of the AID grant, which Ralph W. Ruffner, University Grant Officer, presented to AID officials in Washington, D.C., Monday, emphasized the academic character of the investigations undertaken by SIU AID, not required to provide any specific service for AID.

Layer said the approval of the restatement gave the panel exactly what it asked for in making the center independent and research oriented.

Layer said the center is approaching the center as concerned with its academic integrity, faculty approval and financial support.

"Ruffner cleared up the first problem in Washington this week," Layer said.

Douglas M. Allen, philosophy instructor, who has been an outspoken critic of the center, however, said Tuesday he thought the restatement did not erase the intentions of AID for using the center for technical assistance programs.

"The restatement is full of loopholes which allow for technical assistance programs in the future," Allen said.

"We are not committed to any specific technical assistance programs, but in the long run all AID funds must be dedicated to technical assistance," Allen said.

"It would be illegal for AID to provide a purely academic center," Allen said.

Allen said AID could be charged with misuse of funds if it funded a purely academic center because the AID funds have been earmarked for technical assistance programs.

Top U-Senate posts filled

Darrell Ahern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The five remaining executive committee positions of the Provisional University Senate have been filled, according to Temporary U-Senate president, E. Simonne, temporary U-Senate president.

The Senate's executive committee is composed of a representative from each of the seven constituencies in the Senate with the president and vice president representing their respective constituencies.

Representatives chosen for the committee include Gala Waters, assistant professor in the School of Business, representing the Carbondale faculty.

(Continued on page 9)

Gus Bode

Gus says they'll probably pay for the legislative investigation with overhead funds.

SIU spent $1 million on MRF

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman released a financial report Tuesday on the Mississippi River Festival (MRF) which shows SIU spent $822,418 to develop the MRF site.

The release came after State Rep. Philip Collins, R-Chicago, announced he would head a special higher education subcommittee investigation into University funding of the MRF. A hearing is scheduled March 18 in Edwardsville.

Announcement of the $822,418 figure brings the total to more than $1 million the SIU spent since NIU received SIU's land.

The SIU Board of Trustees entered into a $300,000 contract agreement with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in 1969 to sponsor the summer festival. In 1979, the Board approved a $75,000 contribution. The Board in February refused to fund the festival this summer.

Collins, in an Associated Press story, charged that the money, which is believed to be from SIU's overhead funds, should have been used for educational purposes and to aid students.

Collins said, although the money was from federal funds, schools should be held accountable for expenditures whether they are from state or federal funds.

Collins headed a similar investigation into the controversial University House in 1968. SIU had planned to use overhead funds to construct the house.

Official comment is expected from the SIU Board of Trustees Wednesday. James Brown, chief of Board staff, declined to answer questions Tuesday but said the Board office was investigating the situation.

Rendleman expressed surprise Tuesday about "everyone being so excited about the whole thing," Rendleman said the MRF site is multi-purpose and is used for much more than the summer festival. The 64-acre site has driveways, parking lots, and electrical facilities and is used for graduation exercises, sports and fall festivals. The National Intercollegiate Music Competition, in addition to the MRF.

Rendleman declined comment on Collins' investigation, saying he would have to talk to the hearing "Representative Collins delights in crucifying SIU," he said.

Keene afraid sharing plan may cut aid

By David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor David Keene Tuesday expressed some concern over President Nixon's plan for revenue sharing.

In a letter to Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, Keene said that he was disturbed to read that Nixon has sent a plan to Congress "that would apparently ruin our Model Cities and Negro

bodh development programs. This plan is smaller of revenue sharing. Keene's letter said Keene asked Grass to send a complete copy of the proposed legislation to Keene's office.

The letter said that Keene doubts that under Nixon's plan Carbondale would receive anywhere near the $2.7 million received this year for the two programs. Keene asked whether he could be guaranteed of the $2.7 million in the future if Nixon's plan is accepted.

In the case of revenue sharing, where our need is for more money not less, larming our Model Cities and NDP funds together at a smaller amount would place the city in the position of having to mediate claims from other sections of the community for portions of that money," Keene wrote. "I fear that money is most desperately needed in our Model Neighborhood and must continue to be earmarked for that neighborhood."

Keene wrote that if Model Cities funds are cut, both city and federal government will be in the position of promising help to the poor, then abandoning them.

"I don't think I have to draw a picture of what happens when expectations are raised and then promises are deliberately broken. Keene's letter said.

Keene and City Manager William Schmidt will be in Washington, D.C. March 21-22, to discuss Nixon's revenue sharing plan with Gray. They will be attending a Congressional-City Conference sponsored by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "This may be our last chance to convey our recommendation to support revenue sharing. Among the speakers at the conference to support the plan will be Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and HEW Secretary Kevin Richardson."
Bill to curb violence introduced in house

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Rep. Weber-Borchers, R-Decatur in introduced a bill Tuesday that would give college administra- tors much more power over their campuses as they have over their homes and castles.

The bill is designed to curb campus violence and theft by giving administration greater authority to protect their campuses as if they were at home. The measure has been introduced in CIPS.

Borchers said he would give college administra- tors much more power to protect their campuses as if they had the same authority over their homes as if they were at home. The bill has been introduced in CIPS.

Borchers has also introduced legislation to give college presidents power to remove students from the campus if they are found guilty of policies or rules.

Borchers said he was continuing to work with other legislation to give college presidents power to remove students from the campus if they are found guilty of policies or rules.

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8 meetings to be held in state

SIU to host conference on youth

By University News Service

A Southern Illinois regional segment of the Governor's Conference on Youth will be held at SIU on March 11.

The conference is one of eight to be held throughout the state. Previously only one conference was held annually in Chicago.

Program Chairman Myri E. Alexander, professor in the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, said the conference is open to all persons who deal with youth, including ministers, teachers and administrators, corrections officers, juvenile program specialists, law enforcement authorities, mental health workers and representatives of public and private agencies which conduct programs for young people.

Speaker at the morning session will be Roy Girard, director of the Robert F. Kennedy Youth Center in Morganstown, W. Va., who will talk on the approach to youth problems utilized at the center. The remainder of the day will be devoted to small group discussions on youth problems.

Speaker at the evening banquet will be Dr. Curtis Herschberg, chief of child psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation. Topika, Kansas. Dr. Herschberg will review group discussion reports and recap the material presented during the day.

A highlight of the banquet will be presentation of the Governor's Award to an outstanding youth worker by Peter B. Remington, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

The conference is free, but a charge of $2.50 will be made for the banquet. Alexander said advance reservations are not necessary, but are requested so as to plan seating. Reservation forms are available at the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Editors' workshop to present 3 days of guest speakers

A City Editor Workshop will be conducted at the Gateway Hotel in St. Louis March 11-12 by the Daily American Press Institute (MAPI).

Following the March 11th hospitality hour at the Penre Hall of Metropolitan St. Louis, the opening session on March 12 at 9 a.m. will be devoted to two panel discussions led by Matt Gross, assistant city editor of the Los Angeles Times in charge of special projects, and Pat Caban, managing editor of the Illinois State Register, Springfield. At the 10 a.m. session, a discussion on editing will be presented by Bruce Peterson, professor at SIU.

George Killibney, managing editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon. Afternoon sessions from 2 to 4 p.m. will be devoted to a program on sen- sitivity training by A. L. Reynolds, III, president of Ebony Management Association.

The workshop winds up March 12 with a three-hour session of small group discussions on ideas which have proven effective.

Workshop co-coordinators are Jack Tumbusin of the Rock Island Times Argus and Bill Sien, Tulsa-Oklahoma Daily World.

The registration fee of $25 includes the March 11th reception and one meal. Reservations may be made by contacting MAPI Executive Secretary W. Marston Rose, School of Journalism, St. Louis.

Departure interviews set for foreign students

By University News Service

International students who have finished their studies at SIU and are leaving for home are expected to see their international students at the University's departure interviews.

International Student Services will provide students with important information, including their sailing permits. Social activities are being planned.

ABORTION

can be one of the most emotional, hectic, and confusing of all events in a woman's life, and may involve her best friends and maybe even the members of her family. For many, the idea of abortion can be overwhelming. For others, it may be a difficult decision.

TWA's Getaway Program

U.S.A. Europe Asia Pacific Africa
Opinion

Welfare myths must end

The poor are always with us, the Bible says, and so are the smug, apparently.

There is probably no subject that permits more people to make the wrong assumptions about the subject of Welfare. That is true for many middle-class Americans to launch into diatribes about the lazy hogs who won't work and to make such comments as, "If it were ME, I'd dig ditches if I had to."

Unfortunately, it's not that simple. Judging from recent figures on just who is on welfare, it appears that many Americans are trapped in poverty cycles with no way of getting out and that welfare is the last ditch effort merely to survive.

With efforts currently being made to revamp the welfare system, more working Americans can realize that the American Dream is a myth for many and those who have achieved some measure of security are going to have to lend support to new ideas that may open a few doors for the poor.

Perhaps the best way to get more support from middle-class America is to dispel some of the myths that surround welfare recipients.

For starters, those who think welfare goes mostly to blacks would do well to know that the "typical" welfare recipient is a white woman with three children. Those who think she will probably have more children, possibly illegitimate ones, to cash in on increasing Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) benefits, should know that ADC funds decrease with each succeeding child, so a woman with 10 children receives far less money to support the tenth child than she did for the first. It's hard to find money for a "Welfare Cadillac" under those circumstances. It's hard to find money for a gallon of milk.

But why don't these people work? The answer is obvious. There are very few jobs for them either because they are not trained or because the jobs simply are not available.

So many more people are involved in the welfare system than many are probably aware. Giving it a chance is another thing.

Individuals must speak to keep VT1 programs

To the Daily Egyptian

I read with interest the letter from a VT1 faculty wife defending VT1 programs. Her comments concerning VT1 have great merit and deserve attention.

However, her conclusions concerning the "rewards" and "punishment" of main campus protesters vs. VT1 students are in error Regardless of the destruction of last May—which is to be deplored—it was not the "rabble-rousers" who were failing to provide for new buildings at VT1 over the past several years while the main campus was burgeoning with growth. Men in the positions of power were making those decisions and, if they were making them badly, as I believe they were, the "rabble-rousers" were brave and grateful last resort in calling attention to that fact throughout the state.

As a result, this year sees the restructuring of the Board of Trustees, the removal of a president whose plans for SIU's physical growth were interfering with progress in other areas, and the promise of other changes in store. I hope that VT1's successful programs are part of that.

Lyn Simpson
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

Individuals must speak to keep VT1 programs

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If feud begins, cyclist should defeat motorist

To the Daily Egyptian

Perhaps we see the beginning of a feud between cyclists and motorists so I must get in my two bits I will bypass environmental issues and what key industrial economies are doing to the environment which must supply ever-growing amounts of oil even from Vietnam and highways for the industry I live in the country and ride my bike five miles to school every day Last winter when I went to school at Ann Arbor the tire ruts in the snow would make me fall Now at SIU the dust devils and tire gravel get me At night the headlight searches and searchlights spot me down like a hunted animal The sound of the engine roaring to raise my blood pressure one way to make me angry is to honk your horn when you're right beside me One brisk winter day while cycling in the country I could smell the car exhaust after it passed by While I wait at the stop signs the cars fart in my face I resent having to share the road with them In the morning the gasoline smell penetrates every cycle I have rode through and through Most people don't know what fresh air is The town stinks

The motorcar washes the motorcar refills the ego The motorcar gives people the illusion of power

The right sound, taste, smell and feel of motorcars To a primitive faced by a big machine car and driver are the same like a centaur While the person in the car he is part of the car The car and the rabbit killing, noisy city slickers dogs in the subdivisions are the only things bad about living in the country

Dave Hoover
Secretary

Parking lot needs line to separate red, blue

To the Daily Egyptian

This is a warning to those of us who have red decals and wish to park in the lot south of the Technology buildings. When parking, be sure to use the south end of the lot designated for red stickers through the boundary is not easily discernible If you should find a parking violation notice on your window for parking in what you believe to be the south end I attempt to appeal it As Mr. Slone, who audits traffic violation appeals, declares even though he admits the boundary is not readily distinguished There is nothing I can do about it

So if you wish to be sure you are parking in the red portion of the lot, take along your compass, surveyor's equipment, and watch out for little arrows on parking signs. Or you can wait until it gets warm and maybe they will paint a white line on the pavement separating the red lot from the blue

Thomas Owsowski
Junior

Management
City made for people may yet arrive

By Jackem Lloyd James
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

America's big cities are in deep trouble because they are losing the two ingredients that built cities in the first place—convenience and the good life. Look at the statistics:

Between 1940 and 1960, all of the 25 largest cities in America gained population and so did 13 of the next 25.

Between 1960 and 1960, 19 of the 25 largest cities lost population and so did five of the next 25.

Between 1960 and 1970, again 13 of the 25 largest cities lost population and so did none of the next 25.

It is not enough to minimize this trend on the grounds that the suburbs grew and that, therefore, metropolitan areas continued to attract more people. For some of the once-desirable suburbs are getting into trouble, too. Their social problems are increasing, their crime rates rising rapidly.

Suburban sprawl, miles and miles of roads, driveways and backyard fences, do not contribute to the open life which suburbs once promised.

The consequence of the metropolis is becoming increasingly questioned. Crenshaw traffic in mid-Manhattan moves more slowly than it did in the days of hansom cabs. The face-to-face confrontation with business associates or industrial or banking customers is not as necessary as it was in the days of more primitive communications.

The telelephone brings the college campus manager in Wisconsin or Arizona as close as the vice president's office down the hall. Instantaneous communications of documents and memoranda by facsimile is just getting under way.

We may not be more than a decade away from the general business use of television phones which will enable the necessary of the thousand-mile air trip and the overnight hotel just to watch a man express an opinion or to change the importance of raised eyebrows and pursed lips.

And 'The Good Life' is eroding. Brooks Atkinson, the veteran New York drama critic, points to the thinning out of the happy theater parties which drew the out-of-towners in the evening. Moving up curtain times by one hour to escape the muggers may help a little but that it was necessary at all was ominous.

Consider the rising pollution and noise, the deepening irresponsibility, the rising taxes, the increasing frequency of paralyzing strikes. Fun City? Ha!

The social bankruptcy of many suburbs is showing up in walk-to-wall houses, brooks hidden in storm sewers and shrewed-away forests leaving not a single avenue of trees.

So no wonder people are thinking about new kinds of towns. There is Reston in Virginia and Columbia between Baltimore and Washington and some very important development capital is beginning to wonder if the next great fortunes in real estate won't come from selling the livability of package villages planned for human beings.

Already we are beginning to see new kinds of suburbs built in between the fairways of a golf course and sharing the club tennis courts and swimming pools.

So far most of these experiments have been for the rich and put upon the fringes of great cities. But instantaneous communication improves and the old imperatives for crowding vanish. It is not beyond possibility that within a generation there will be whole new towns springing up in lush valleys in Iowa in the foothills of the Grand Tetons and the high blue of the Appalachians and the Ozarks.

These should be towns planned to marry Nature rather than do violence to her. These should be towns with paths and bridle trails and fishing holes and open theaters in the Street.

Most middle-sized cities want to grow bigger. This is part of the American tradition of boomtown. It has its uses. The spirit of competition with our rival cities spurs us to labor for our communities.

But boomtown accomplishes nothing if it creates a mess that causes the bootleggers to flee to country acreage. Most growing cities still could park the water courses on their perimeters that will provide streams of greenery and peace for unborn generations. They can, if they have the courage to force the dedication of some public-use land in the great new housing developments. The trick is to do it in time.

We have had industry-oriented cities built upon harbors, flooding water and railroad junctions. We have had business-oriented cities, canyons with brick walls from which tens of thousands flee at sunset. In both we have taste with disaster and the fruit of dehumanization.

The people-oriented city has yet to be born.
Women's Day features satire, strong words

By Sue Hull

Daily Egyptian Student Writer

"Give us our rights, Damoeh, I'm going to take mine!"

Despite various individual approaches to the Women's Liberation Movement, most women in the movement would agree to this statement by Elizabeth Noll, instructor of sociology, who spoke at the International Women's Day Rally Monday.

A short play entitled "The Insurance enrollment begins

By University News Services

An open enrollment period for group life insurance for SIU faculty and staff will be held Wednesday to April 10, the University Joint Benefits Committee has announced.

All full-time faculty and staff who are not presently in the group life insurance plan may take up to $5,000 of insurance without proof of insurability. With proof of insurability, those with salaries over $10,000 per year may enroll for the maximum of $30,000 of insurance, and those with salaries over $30,000 may take up to $50,000 of insurance.

Persons currently insured but less than the maximum coverage may enroll for the maximum with proof of insurability.

All policies carry a double indemnity clause for accidental death.

This is the third time in three years the insurance company has authorized the University to conduct an open enrollment period. An information packet explaining the insurance plan in detail will be mailed to all eligible persons prior to the beginning of the enrollment period.

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Washington, D.C.

trip is offered by VINA

The visiting International Student Association (VISA) is offering a trip to Washington, D.C. during spring break. The round-trip bus transportation is available for $28. The deadline for the trip has been extended to March 12th.

Those who signed up are asked to come to the International Student Services Office to make payment as soon as possible. Students interested in going on the VISA trip should discuss the trip with their International Services or call 459-5757. Extension 343.
Four more students vie for top offices

By Chuck Hutcheson
DAILY EAGLE STAFF WRITER

Four more persons have announced their candidacies for top student government positions. One will contest the political organization and the other two under the Action Party.

Dave Zilcher, candidate for student body president, and Gene McFarland, vice presidential candidate, are running under the Action Party.

George Camille, presidential candidate, and Jim Peters, vice presidential candidate, are affiliated with the Action Party.

Camille, Eastside, senator, and Peters, South Tower senator, were chosen last Saturday as an Action Party convention to represent that party in the upcoming student body elections.

Zilcher, an unsuccessful candidate for vice president of student activities last year, said the independent organization is open to persons seeking positions but who do not want to be affiliated with a political party.

The organization, he said, is being named later, is an attempt to remove party politics from student government.

Zilcher said his platform is a committee proposal in which candidates can work on certain Campus Senate committees, without being a student senator.

Sue Clark, Thompson Point senator, added that he and Zilcher, if elected, hope to set up a student-operated code enforcement which would answer students' housing complaints.

The operation, he said, would include listing such housing information as location, rent prices, conditions, who the landlords are and ratings from former tenants.

Camille and Peters will stress more student involvement in operating the University.

He added that there is a need for "positive programs" in which students can become involved, and which will show the students he can serve.

Peters said, most of the Campus Senate's legislative power will now be a Provincial University Senate. The Campus Senate, he said, has the opportunity to investigate more matters and in- clude more people.

Camille and Peters both said they were running under Action for its "continuity of programs." The Action Party, they said, was responsible for creating several responsible programs. They pointed out that the party's campaign last year included the University Senate.

All four candidates, as he other candidates, said there is a need to expand the present University Health Service facilities.

Aid applications for study abroad are due Monday

Applications for Foundation Graduate Fellowships and Undergraduate Scholarships for study abroad for 1972-73 are due by Monday.

Applications are due for study in any field and in any of the nearly 150 countries in which there are Rotary Clubs. The award covers transportation, educational, living and miscellaneous expenses for one academic year.

Graduates, between 20 and 30 years of age, with a B.A. or its equivalent and undergraduate, between 18 and 24 with a minimum of two years of university work or its equivalent, are qualified. Can- didates may or may not be a relative or dependent of a Rotarian, and must be single.

Applications must be presented to the secretary of the Rotary Club in the area where they were maintained.

Applications are due Monday.

For further information and applications forms, particularly for Carbondale area residents, contact Frank L. Kingling of the Department of Governmental Services, or Dr. Southern Illinois may contact Charles B. Young of the Rotary District 604, 107 West 2nd St., Carbondale.

Olsen invites students to spend break there

By University News Bureau

International students at SIU have been invited to spend spring break with families in Olseni

The annual Olsen hospitality program is planned for March 29 through April 1. The program features visits to local farms, strip mines and other places of interest.

International students at SIU are invited to participate in this program.

International student requests interested students to sign up as soon as possible.

Every Thursday is "FAMILY DAY"

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HAMBURGER
A plump patty of pure ground beef broiled over open flame, served on a toasted bun, and garnished to your taste.

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burgers, plus a slice of mashed potato, on a triple- deck bun, with lettuce and creamy sauce.

49¢

SUPER SHEF
A 1/2-pound hamburger, flame-broiled, on an extra large toasted bun, with tomato, onion, pickles, lettuce, and creamy sauce.

99¢

FRENCH FRIES
A big bagful of French-cut Idaho potatoes, deep-fried golden brown.

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STEROE TAPES

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Family Restaurants

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We Always Treat You Right!
Meeting set to discuss voting rules

By Chuck Nute

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Committee on Concerned Asian Students (CCAS) has proposed an anti-war resolution which has been presented to and rejected by the Senate of Illinois University. The resolution states that the Senate of Illinois University is a forum for the expression of all students, regardless of race, national origin or creed. Therefore, it is not appropriate to use the Senate as a forum for the expression of a single viewpoint.

The proposal was defeated by 5-4 vote. The proposal would have called for a vote on the resolution. The Senate postponed the vote until next week.

The resolution was presented by the Committee on Concerned Asian Students (CCAS). The committee is made up of students who are concerned about the impact of the war on the Asian community. The committee members include Mary Kapp and Dennis Dwyer.

Mary Kapp said that she is concerned about the impact of the war on the Asian community. She said that she is committed to working for a just and peaceful resolution to the conflict.

Dennis Dwyer said that he is concerned about the impact of the war on the Asian community. He said that he is committed to working for a just and peaceful resolution to the conflict.

S.I.U. Students Spend More Than $1/2 Million a Month in Carbondale Grocery Stores

Thrifty shoppers like Mary Kapp and Dennis Dwyer make their food dollars stretch by shopping specials advertised in the Daily Egyptian. With the cost of living going up and student incomes at a minimum, it pays to take advantage of every shopping aid available.

Read the Grocery Ads in this Thursday's Daily Egyptian.
Proposal for VTI retention

A meeting of persons concerned over a proposed transfer of Vocational Technical Institute to the campus of John A. Logan Junior College will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday night in the Student Cafeteria at VTI, according to Joe Kardas, an instructor in the department of automotive technology.

The initial draft of Master Plan III, a development plan for higher education proposed by the State Board of Higher Education, included a suggestion that programs of VTI be taken over by the junior college at Carterville.

The development plan will be the subject of a public hearing by the state board in Carbondale on March 16.

Enrollment limit bill withdrawn

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A state legislator Tuesday withdrew a resolution seeking to stop on-campus enrollments, until a pending Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) report on enrollment in campus populations.

Rep. James Londergan, D-Springfield, withdrew the resolution as an appeal to be approached in the ILIN in the Illinois House Higher Education Committee. A bill would have kept the report in the legislation.

Some committee members react ed to the resolution en masse.

He said the committee two years ago had held hearings, to do something without precedent.

Andrews said the committee was getting too big.

Londergan's resolution stated that ap proximations should be in accord with a House report that state universities of the U.S. should be limited to the maximum on any one campus, and that present state universities of less than 20,000 on any campus should be limited to prevent enrollment.

It was at this point that Londergan criticized the committee as a wasteful and do nothing body. You are not supposed to do anything in this committee except pull your switch as appropriations for higher education and vote yes, Londergan said.

Opponents, including spokesman for the IBHE, said that the report was not completed. A bill would have kept the report in the legislation.

The Baptist plan

Chairman Robert G. Stempel of the Council announced a proposal to expand enrollment at University State. The report to the governor's office.

The council did not take action on the chancellor's recommendation, however.

The council did approve a proposal to expand the University 200 course to include all students in the University Senate who would be interested in taking the course.

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Urban migration is problem

Percy talks on rural areas

By Vera Pektor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Leaves rural to other, rural areas

Southern Illinois has serious problems, and U. S. Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., in Marion Monday evening, Percy speaking at the annual meeting of the Illinois Resource Conservation and Development Project (NRCDP), told his audience that the problems facing Southern Illinois must and can be solved. The senator outlined the trouble areas and pointed out the possible solutions which would enable Southern Illinois to meet its potential as a strong area in the state.

He attributed part of the problem of the rural community in the large migration from rural areas to the cities and to the managerial employment opportunities now available in farming areas.

Today, 75% per cent of the American people live on two per cent of the land, he said. "Yet, a recent poll showed that 30 per cent of the people living in urban areas would prefer living outside the central city, and 25 per cent of these would choose a small town or a rural area."

He added that it seems that most people who live in the urban areas do so out of necessity and not by choice.

In 15 years between 1960 and 1973, 70% of the population has decreased by 25 per cent. Percy pointed out in addition that, Percy said, at least 25 per cent of the remaining farmers also work off the farms at some of the jobs that are for him and make ends meet.

Percy said that the large migration from the rural areas can be attributed to a lack of industries.

Sen. Charles Percy

"It is estimated that another
500,000 jobs are needed in the rural areas," he added. "If these jobs were available, he said, it would add $30 billion to the income of rural America.

"Because job opportunities are not available in the rural areas, the young people are leaving. Percy said. "This is depriving these areas of young leadership."

Percy said that before the problems of the rural areas can be solved, we must learn the flow of migration to the urban areas from the rural areas.

Percy maintains that a great part of the problem can be solved by attracting industry to rural areas and providing jobs for the rural residents.

"We must make rural areas attractive enough so that residents will wish to remain there," he said.

Area needs more attorneys

Layer supports law school

By University News Service

The proposed law school for SIU at Carbondale received support from Chancellor Robert L. Layer recently through a letter to the Law School Planning Committee.

"Acting on the renewed recommendation announced last month by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Layer said, "I am very gratified that the provostial Master Plan Phase III study gives a law school on the Carbondale Campus the high priority we believe it deserves. Therefore, I believe that the Facilities of the Board of Trustees of this University, and the recommendation of the Board of Directors' Committee on Legal Education, I am formally authorizing and directing the Law School Planning Committee to present without delay a completed proposal with a view to beginning instruction in law on this campus hopefully during the fall of 1973."


Layer's action climaxes several years of intensive preparation by the planning committee in laying the groundwork to prepare training for approximately 500 students. The law school and the hundreds of students who will make up the coming years at the law school are expected to bring an increased number of students into the Carbondale area.

Layer expressed confidence that progress with the law school will be speedy. Planning to facilities which will enable the law school to begin, Layer said the law school has an established complex of graduate and professional schools and the staff and library resources which constitute substantial and valuable assets for a beginning law student.

String Quartet to play at Chicago convention

Opening concert for the annual meeting of the National Association (MTA) March 25 in Chicago, will be presented by the Illinois String Quartet, in residence at SIU, according to Robert Mouiller, SIU music professor and president of the Illinois MTA.

The national organization, the oldest professional association in the United States, includes both private and collegiate music teachers.

The string quartet is composed of four faculty members from SIU's School of Music—Richard Straw, first violin; Helen Poon, second violin; Joel Sneed, viola, and James Simard, cello. Their program includes Hindemith's "Quartet, No. 6," and Brahms' "Piano Quintet in F Minor," the latter featuring Joan Warner as guest pianist. Warner, a native of Carbondale, is also a member of the SIU music faculty.

In addition to Mouiller, two other SIU faculty members held active positions in the Illinois MTA. Werner as vice president for publicity and Mrs. Mary Jane Grissell as supervisor of the Baldwin Achievement Award.

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Southern Illinois' only rock music program

Stopwatch, switches, music make 'The Happening'

By Nelson Brooks
Student Writer

Just before 9 p.m., a short, young man with a board and moustache slides a squashy chair into the middle of a three-quarter circle console and starts working with 40 dials and switches.

With a stopwatch in one hand and earphones on his head, he starts one of the phonograph turntables near his right elbow. He turns the dial and the turntable starts it again and checks his stopwatch.

As the voice from a speaker on the wall stops, the young man flips a couple of console switches and music replaces the voice in the speaker. Another session of "The Happening" has begun.

The young man is Mr. Brian Cipriani, the master of ceremonies and the control center of radio station WCIL, and "The Happening" is the name of Cipriani's radio program.

Cipriani hosts the only rock music program in Southern Illinois. His listeners make up 85 per cent of the FM listeners in the area according to a February survey by the station.

He describes the musical makeup of the program as being about one third soul, one third underground music and one third from the top 40.

The scheduling of the music is done by an arbitrary formula that stipulates no two male vocalists be played in succession and no two instrumental recordings follow one another.

This makes the overall program more uniform, Cipriani said.

The stopwatch is used to time the instrumental opening found on many popular songs so that Cipriani can have the musical or voice from the next record playing while the first one is finishing.

"It's just one of the things I do to make a tighter show," Cipriani said. "I trim a lot of corners to get the most music on the air.

Sometimes his tight scheduling gets hectic, and a few seconds of overlap occur on the listeners' radio's dial.

The nice thing about radio is that when you make mistakes they are never great ones and if you don't make a big deal out of them, the audience won't know of notice," he said.

During most of the time of his three-hour program, Cipriani is busy preparing commercials or selecting records from a pile close to the console or he is making notations on his log sheet.

When he does have a few free seconds he knocks his knuckles on the console, and Celentano gives him a verbal signal that he is playing.

In addition to his working at WCIL, Cipriani spends a great deal of time at the radio and television department at SIU where he is a student majoring in broadcasting.

He has been doing 'The Happening' for about one year. He began broadcasting on a folk radio station in his home town of Cicero about five years ago.

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Illinois laws cover teaching of honesty, kindness, justice

By Pete Brown
University News Services

Illinois law as embodied in the state School Code covers some teaching pieces of legal territory.

For instance, it says right there in the revised statutes that every public school teacher must teach honesty, kindness, justice and moral courage "for the purpose of lessening crime and raising the standards of good citizenship."

To what extent Kindness HI is included in the common curriculum is anybody's guess, but it shouldn't be a difficult one.

It was something like this that a college-age Sunday school class went looking for when they decided that the nitty-gritty on narcotics ought to be part of elementary education in their Southern Illinois town.

Not having a handy copy of the statutes—or even knowing exactly what they were looking for—they wrote to a source in Springfield.

Lo and behold, Section 27-10, "Nature and effects of alcoholic drinks and narcotics."

What the law says, in brief, is that every student from first grade through the freshman year of high school has to be taught—every year—from 30 to 40 lessons covering the subject of booze and dope and their effects on the human system.

It spells out how many pages textbook should devote to the subject and requires that teacher certification tests include examinations on the subject and the best ways of teaching it.

And the law is not without a tooth or two. "Any school officer who neglects his duty under this section shall be liable to the provisions of this section shall be liable to the provisions of this section."
Major bug is communication gap

Student teaching red tape creates hassle

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The red tape of student teaching assignments seems to be a real hassle in the eyes of many students in the UIS student teaching program, and as the March 15 deadline for next year's teaching assignments draws nearer, the problems have become more noticeable.

Students in the education program have indicated the major bug in the student teaching program is a lack of communication between the Student Teaching Office and the students in education.

A recent survey conducted by members of a Speech 303 class at UIS indicated what kinds of problems exist in the student teaching program and what methods could solve some of these problems.

John W. Huffman, a spokesman for the student surveyors, said the survey was issued to students in a basic education course Guidance 303. The students were asked to respond to six basic questions about the student teaching program. Coon said:

The survey questions were 1. What are the requirements for course?
2. What do you think is the most important information at the Student Teaching Office? Find the deadline dates for student teaching applications? 4. What are the requirements for student teaching?
5. Do you have unanswered questions about the student teaching program? How many times in the last two quarters has a student received a note to add a staff member concerning student teaching?
6. What is your biggest complaint or problem?

Today's 1st showing of 'Wizard of Oz'

By University News Service

The Wizard of Oz will be shown at the 1st showing at beginning Wednesday afternoon.

The musical, which launched Hollywood in 1939, will be re-created in the University of Illinois Recreation Building theater complete with the famous yellow brick road, hazy waves of the audience through the sets, and of course Toto, who is playing The Rainbows. There is also, of course, the frightfully, scaringly, very, very beautiful tin man who needs a heart, and the cowardly lion who needs courage.

Performances are scheduled at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Matinees are scheduled for Thursday and Saturday and Saturday and Tuesday. Admission is $3 for adults, 75 cents for children. Adults who accompany five or more children will be admitted free. A box office ticket holder is available for any of the performances as long as those performances last.

Schools stuck in fund bind

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Travellers are finding themselves blocked from entering school districts because of the financial squeeze cut staff and increase class size. Teachers are finding themselves working under the new state guidelines to teach the children caught in a financial squeeze cut staff and increase class size. Teachers are finding themselves working under the new state guidelines.

An Associated Press survey showed the cuts in staff and services in schools are not unusual across the country. The cuts are in a financial squeeze cut staff and increase class size.

Last tryouts set for 'Dybbuk'

By University News Service

From the stage all has gone out for actors to appear in the play, "Dybbuk," which will be performed by the UIU Southern Players. All persons in the area interested in trying out for one of the more than 60 parts are invited to attend general auditions Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 1 to 9 p.m. in the University Union Auditorium. The director of the Southern Players. All persons in the area interested in trying out for one of the more than 60 parts are invited to attend general auditions Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 1 to 9 p.m. in the University Union Auditorium. The director of the Southern Players.
Blackburn students construct buildings

Physical-labor part of education theory

The Lumphkin Library at Blackburn College is one of five buildings built entirely by students there in part of a unique program. High costs—both for the college and for those enrolled—are offset by the student work force. The students do almost everything on the campus located at Carlinville in southwestern Illinois. (Copley News Service photo)

Carlinville, Ill., is quite literally true, for the student body—or at least a portion of it—has actually built some of the handsome modern buildings on the small, scenic campus.

Work—ordinary physical labor in a variety of forms—is an integral part of the Blackburn educational philosophy. Each of the 580 students enrolled—except for about 80 who are day students living in and around Carlinville, located in southwestern Illinois, instead of on campus—spends roughly 15 hours a week working at some assigned job.

The tasks range from typing in a campus office to working in the bookstores to helping prepare meals under the supervision of two professionals in the dining hall to working with a construction crew building another new classroom structure. Five already have been built so far.

Though most small private schools are experiencing declines in enrollment, all Blackburn dormitory rooms are full, but there has been a slight drop in the number of new students.

Part of Blackburn's success in holding on to its student body despite the lure of the much cheaper 'neighborhood' colleges is its unusually low tuition rate, a direct and intentional result of the school's unusual work program.

Blackburn currently offers all the advantages of a small four-year liberal arts college, with all the benefits of being a resident student living away from home. For $1,460 a year and board and tuition, it can set its rates that low because under the work program, students do any job on campus which would normally be done by paid employees.

Even so, the cost of attending Blackburn was made part of the school's operation in 1933, when Dr. William H. Hudson, past president of Waynesburg College, was invited to move to Blackburn and save what was left of a previously established college. He invesited the work program, modeled on an operation he saw at Park College, Parkville, Mo., under which students paid $80 tuition, board and room and worked 18 hours a week. Rules were strict. Substitutions were not allowed, students were expected to work overtime whenever necessary and any student showing up late for work was automatically given a five-hour work foon—from the first of June.

Management of the program was rapidly taken out of the hands of the two adult supervisors and turned over to the students, who have largely operated the program for themselves.

Aside from financial benefits, the work program offers Blackburn students experience in budgeting time, accepting responsibility and the realization that there is dignity in work well done. Hence every resident student works, there is no stigma attached to working students—such as is sometimes felt at other schools where some students must hold jobs while their classmates do not.

Though many people, including some Blackburn officials, fear that the era of the small private school is coming to an end because of rising costs and the competition from tax-supported schools, Blackburn is currently following a course of modern expansion, offering three new major fields—in psychology, science, music and theater arts. This fall the two new buildings were dedicated. Both were built as the result of requests to the school with an additional Title I federal grant of $234,000.

About 75 per cent of the student body comes from Illinois. The remaining 25 per cent are from 31 states and 264 women. Applicants are sought from the upper one-fourth of the high school graduating classes. Any takes a good, well-rounded student to handle a schedule of 15 hours of class work and 15 hours of work each week.

Some rules and regulations have been eased in recent school terms to meet student requests. Formerly, no autios were allowed. New seniors, juniors and seniors can have motor vehicles at their disposal and the school has between 60 and 80 student vehicles registered this year. Closing hours for the cafeteria have also been changed.

Men have no set hours and women's hours close at midnight, but students have a card key system so they can actually come in whenever they want, even after closing hours.

Small wonder: can be seen at

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• SUPERSECTIONAL PLAYOFF, TUESDAY, MARCH 16—8:00 p.m. •

By Joan Munro

Copley News Service

CARLINVILLE, Ill.—In a sense, every college or university is a product of its students, as much as they are a product of their school. But at Blackburn College here:

Drug lecture cancelled

by marijuana grower

University News Service

A scheduled lecture Wednesday at SIU by drug researcher Norman Larentzos has been cancelled.

Department, supervising of the only government-licensed marijuana farm in the U.S., was to have spoken on "Drug Abuse—Highway to Oblivion" in SIU's Sigma Xi lecture series. Dan McCarty, professor of microbiology and Sigma Xi program chairman, said no explanation for the cancellation was given by the speaker's secretary.

Moslem student group

starts Arabic course

The SIU chapter of the Moslem Student Association has organized a five non-credit Arabic course.

The class, which is open to any interested student, meets from 10 a.m. to noon each Friday and Saturday at the Student Center's 2nd floor library. 800 S. Illinois
Haywood can stay in Seattle uniform

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spencer Haywood's Seattle SuperSonics teammates, playing the rest of the season with him suspended by the NBA, voted 72-14 to keep Haywood on the Super-Sons.

The NBA court voted 72-14, with judges Potter Stewart and Harry A. Blackmun voting with the majority. The Seattle court ruled in a 10-1 vote that Haywood should stay in the NBA. The NBA had already ruled that Haywood would be suspended.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy called a news conference to announce the decision.

Haywood, two other obstacles still confront the controversial basketball star, who left the Denver team of the NCAA's Mountain Coast Conference in Denver for the Sonics earlier this season.

Still remaining are Denver's suit against the Sonics for breach of contract and an antitrust suit filed by Haywood against the NBA.

A jury in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles will hear testimony tomorrow on the antitrust contract suit Wednesday. Denver maintains that Haywood, the 6-10, 220-pound Most Valuable Player as a rookie last season, should be held to the contract he, at age 20, and a guardian signed.

The anti-trust suit will follow Haywood's challenge of $8 million in damages in this suit as he challenges the anti-trust rules of professional basketball.

The NBA has tried to keep him from playing by suspending him. The Seattle court under the league rule that a player cannot go back into the NBA until he has completed his college class, has graduated Haywood was signed out of Detroit University by the NBA as a financial hardship class. His bachelor's class went to graduate in June, 1971.

He signed a one-year contract for a reported $8 million after leaving the NBA as scoring second in 1968-69, but Haywood later claimed most of the money was in delayed payments and refused to play for the Sonics this season. In December he signed with Seattle for $1.4 million for six years. Since then, the 6-4 center has been in and out of the Seattle lineup because of various court rulings allowing him to play and then not allowing him to play.

Northwestern to ask Big 10 to reconsider

Evanston, III. (AP) - Northwestern officials announced yesterday that they intend to ask the Big Ten to reconsider rejection of the university's request to move its athletic programs from Chicago Boards to the Chicago campus.

The conference voted down the request at a meeting in Chicago Monday.

A Northwestern spokesman said the university feels "the athletic program of the university had not been impaired in sufficient depth" by Big Ten faculty representatives and athletic directors at the time of the vote.

Northwestern will ask the Big Ten to have a special meeting within a week or two at least to reconsider the request.

Northwestern, the only private endowment school in the conference, reportedly has a reported $2 million deficit this year. Northwestern is trying to raise $2 million to pay its way.

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Joe nearly blew it

Joe Frazier nearly blew thescript Monday night when he retained his "world championship" by dethroning "world champion" Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, for boxing's heavyweight crown.

Frazier, 31, of a sharecropper's 13 children, hit old Muhammad so hard, so often, that he nearly bust the old 'boy's jaw.

Ali's mouth, world's largest, was so efficiently restructured by Frazier's brutal left that it wouldn't open after 15 rounds of blood-letting, witnessed by 19,360 decidedly poorer spec-
tators at Madison Square Garden, New York. And millions of television viewers worldwide.

Frazier used his sharecropper-given body and manager Vance Durham-devised skills to the utmost. Men have been convicted of assault and battery for less blunt deeds.

So well did the silent man punish Ali that Frazier almost wrecked boxing's future and may have survived at least another 12 months.

Retirement a joke

The Associated Press reported Monday night that Ali and Frazier would retire following boxing's "Match of the Century" in view of the outcome. That means they are planning a rematch in about six months.

Boxers retire often, Floyd Patterson does it annually but always comes back to fight his next hopeful off the canvas another night.

Ali will win the second bout something like Frazier won the first, either by a technical knockout or decision. A legitimate knockout with either man lying on the canvas, sparring blood out of his face and staring glassy-eyed into the lights would be too conclusive. What would boxing do for an encore?

This way, we could put up with about six months of Ali's much richer mouth before the second return bout. That'll settle everything. By then, we'll know for sure who has the thicker head.

Ali and Frazier could get $2.5 million apiece - and the next two fights if their grosses would be equal to Monday night's take. Frazier fighter can potentially gross $7 million for 125 minutes of boxing, working on the assumption all three boxers would last the maximum 15 rounds.

The money Ali and Frazier can earn by beating each other every six months in this minimal compared to profits reaped by the real winners.

Bad business sense

Those are the people who controlled outrageously good theatre viewing of Monday night's fight and hope to ravage $50 million.

Add similar profits from two more fights and they'd have a near $100 million from a galilean public then thinks professional wrestling and boxing are the same.

The "lovers of sport" who control the theatre viewing are not more interested in the event as a sport than they are in the competitors as people. They put two cows in the ring if the public would pay.

But everybody along the line came close to leaving the whole package Monday night Frazier began enjoying his victory and almost plastered Ali had enough to end The Mouth's career and kill boxing in the process.

Even though Frazier beat both badly Ali had hope to challenge on the same day George Foreman, 1968 Olympic champ, on reach.

Frazier could have lost a potential $5 million by putting Ali's face in a pulp. That doesn't show good business sense.