Refund requested on activity fees by BSU

By Darrell Albera
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of SIU's Black Students Union requested Wednesday that Chancellor Robert G. Layr refund an estimated $75,000 paid by black students in activity fees.

A group of 30 BSU members presented the written request to Layr in protest to selection procedures of undergraduate representatives to the Provisional University Senate.

No blacks from any BSU constituency were contacted concerning representation and no blacks were chosen for the U.Senate. Ellis John May, BSU chairman of information, told Layr:

"We feel this action is taxation without representation and we want our money back," May said.

Layr told the group that he has had no control over the process of selecting members of the Senate. That decision is left up to each constituency.

"If the decision of the J-board rules that the representatives were chosen illegally, those representatives would be replaced," Layr said.

Layr was referring to a decision by the Campus Judicial Board Monday which said that the six undergraduates selected to the U-Senate were not totally representative of the student body as a whole.

Layr said he had not received an official decision from the judicial board and he could not act on the matter until he did.

(Continued on page 10)

Overtime pay increased

Carbondale faces deficit; riots blamed

By Dave Mahanann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale may very well be in the red by the fiscal year going $56,528 into the red unless immediate steps are taken to curb the impending deficit.

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt told the City Council in special session Wednesday night: "We're at the breaking point." Schmidt called the city's financial dilemma and discussed possible courses of action.

Schmidt told the Council that primary reasons for the deficit are unexpected expenditures of some $45,000 incurred during the disturbances last May and ever increasing overtime payments in the police and fire departments. Budgeted expenditures in the police and fire departments are estimated to be exceeded by $62,250.

Schmidt said:

"Overtime pay increased because of efforts of other city departments to operate below their budgeted levels. After budget transfers from the funds of these departments, the $50,000 deficit may be reduced to $33,740. Schmidt said.

"However, payments are due to the police and fire pension funds which total $27,961.45, bringing the deficit back up to $51,721.45. Schmidt said.

He told the Council that if no action is taken on this deficit, other than some additional budget transfers, the city will greet April 30, the end of the city's fiscal year, with a cash balance of $4,797. But, Schmidt said, 10 days after the fiscal year closes, a $50,000 payroll will come due, in addition to other expenses, creating still another financial problem for the city to deal with.

(Continued on page 11)

Student Senate censures Scherschel

By Cathy Speidel
and Chuck Henschel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Student Senate reenacted impeachment procedures against student body president Tom Scherschel Wednesday night.

Denise Kosnik, Eastside non-voting senator, presented the bull of evidence in his case against Scherschel.

Kosnik alleged Scherschel's failure to obey due process of the Senate and the Board of Trustees with dereliction of duty in regard to committee appointments and the Student Senate budget.

Kosnik cited Scherschel's refusal to comply with all statutory and constitutional duties in regard to voting powers.

Kosnik cited a half dozen occasions when Scherschel had failed to follow procedures for committee appointments.

Kosnik said Scherschel had acted improperly by turning over the decision on approval of University Senate appointments to the Campus Judicial Board, rather than to the Senate.

Kosnik concluded in his opinion that Scherschel's actions were based upon Scherschel's insecurity and censure him.

"Scherschel's actions have the only reason Scherschel had acted in such a fashion was because of his insecurity," Kosnik said.

George Camille, Eastside non-voting senator, moved that the Senate pass a vote of no confidence in Scherschel and censure him.

Scherschel spoke to the Senate in defense. He said that he was in no way responsible for the Judicial Board's actions in throwing out the University Senate appointments.

Scherschel said the action was their responsibility as the Internal Affairs Committee passed Judicial Board appointments to act on such matters.

(Continued on page 10)

Trustees to respond to MRF criticism

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"We have received a document giving the response of the SIU Board of Trustees to criticisms of the University's funding of the Mississippi River Festival and the MRF as being prepared by the Board office."

Chief of Staff James Brown said Wednesday that the report probably won't be released until the Board's March 19 meeting in Edwardsville although circumstances could change this.

The board was expected to issue an official response Wednesday. But Brown said a review of the situation made it necessary to develop a thorough report.

"Stage Rep. Phillip Collins of Chicago has already announced that he will head a special higher education subcommittee investigation into the use of more than $1 million by SIU to develop the MRF site and support the festival for two seasons.

"All records show $862,418 was used to develop the MRF site. An additional $156,000 for the 1980 season and $75,000 in 1979 was given in support of the festival by the University. The Board has denied funds for the festival in 1971 for the MRF site.

The committee will hold a hearing March 18 in Edwardsville.

The money for the site development and financial support for two seasons is believed to be from the University's overdrawn funds. Universities are given these overdrawn funds by private sources, state agencies and the federal government to use at their discretion.

Collins headed a similar probe in 1969 into the planned use of overdrawn funds for the University Museum.
Jack Nicholson plays drifter

‘Five Easy Pieces’ rings of authenticity

By David Daily
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Five Easy Pieces," the stirring new film now playing at the Fox Theater, is a very human ode to a Looney Tunes world of shifts and fakes. Dr. Jack Nicholson is on his own rollercoaster to nowhere. And all the other people are objects seen in a wide variety of limbs of their own making.

In his first major role, Nicholson, of "Easy Rider" fame, is a fellow right at the nerve-ends of his own existence; a guy with one eye on the right side of the tracks who just might, in any one of the dozen days he enacts, cut out altogether.

The people that surround him might as well be cut out. But, unlike them, they just go on kidding themselves.

This somewhat bleak view of life and the human condition has made a movie that rings of authenticity and resonates of real people. And it really isn't all that discouraging an experience. It has too many familiar old-line skeletons and Nicholson is far too persuasive a screen personality to let the timing come to the table. There isn't too much hope for anyone, but we just keep watching, and listening and hoping that there might be.

Nicholson is a silver spoon offspring of a well-to-do musical family living plumply somewhere near Seattle. But apparently he's given all that up three years ago, and ever since has been drifting around the outskirts in the South. He is on a glassed-in copula, with a straw local, and bowling on Saturday night as the prime diversion.

All that of the movie makes painfully clear, is not what Robert Evans did, or the man himself. He doesn't much care. It's easier than having to stand up to be counted.

He is still escaping, says, from all the bad things that are always about to happen. But he is too good to run. Tired of everything. And yet, for some indiscernible reason he simply can't get to grips with any of it.

Nicholson, who provided one of the last cinema vignettes as the hunky young lawyer of "Easy Rider," is a very captivating performer. He has the figures and the menacingly esoteric dimension to his man. No hunk. Not even something of the harum-scarum that deep down Robert Evans Dugan is a very high and far above an incalculable failure with a streak of dangerous volatility and a vest of inherent defensiveness that man has from being completely off the deep end.

Daily Egyptian

Published as the News of Jacksonville University, a community-oriented student newspaper of Jacksonville University, this document is distributed free of charge to all students, faculty, and staff of the university. Written in a distinctive, straightforward style, the paper is known for its commitment to fairness and objectivity. This document contains several articles, including a review of the movie "Five Easy Pieces," which features Jack Nicholson and includes his thoughts on the film's authenticity and its portrayal of the human condition.
Excercise room plans offered by Mae Smith House Council

The Mae Smith House Council has tentative plans for an exercise room which would be in the Women's dormitory basement for resident's use. A recommendation was officially submitted to the Housing Business Office about a week ago, according to Kay Andrew, a member of House Council.

If approved, the exercise room would allow residents to work on exercise-diit plans, dance routines and aerobics.

Costs for the planning are estimated at $500 to $600. Miss Andrew said if approved, work on the room should begin about March 15 and be completed by April 1. Rapid completion is important, Miss Andrew said, because the room will be built with this year's activity funds and the House Council feels that the present residents should receive full benefit.

Advertising war—Army's in it now

PHILADELPHIA—AP—The finger-pointing has started. In an advertisement in the Philadelphia Daily News this week, the Armyester under $100. You may not be able to afford a full line of the Army's $100 million advertising effort to recruit enlisted men.

Superimposed over a picture of the young man in the singlet is a line: Today's Army Wants to Join You. The slogan is keynoted by a radio and television promotional campaign worked up for the Army by A. W. Ayer & Son, an advertising agency.

As an Army spokesman said the Army also ordered references to Vietnam deleted in its advertising pitch. There will be no mention of recent reports that the Army has relaxed disciplining and bared recruit training. "They were afraid a recruit would see as an up-to-date command and then be assigned to a base where the innovations weren't followed," a spokesman said.

A spokesman said the old Army ads appealed to masculinity and patriotism. The new ad will stress what A. W. Ayer President Theodore M. Regan, Jr., calls "a new concept: individual expression and changing lifestyles."

Potential enlistees will be exposed to television commercials that the Army plans to run during prime time beginning this month.

The Aver company, which has handled the Army's account since World War II, characterizes the Army as the "world's largest school" in its new ad. Reference to "the new action Army" has been replaced with offers of job training in specialized fields.

The current campaign is to last until June, when the Selective Service law comes up for renewal.

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Andre Cold Duck fth $1.89
Boone's Apple Wine fth $1.69

GIN

Walkers fth $2.99

VODKA

Charkoff fth $2.99

RUM

Crown of the Islands fth $3.69

SCOTCH

House of Lords fth $5.99
King's Ransom fth $5.99
letters to the editor

Allerton Park allies should write Ogilvie

To the Daily Egyptian:

Allerton Park is a national landmark which stands as a wooded island in central Illinois sea of corn and soybeans. This unique park, which was donated to the University of Illinois in 1946, is a combination of formal gardens, imported statuary and landscape architecture in a natural setting. As an example of the compatibility of natural and manmade art, it has no rival in the state. The park’s beauty is preserved along the Sangamon River has served as the University of Illinois’ most valuable outdoor laboratory for over 30 years.

The Army Corps of Engineers wants to build a dam below Allerton Park in the headwaters of highly polluted Lake Decatur near Oakley. This dam will increase the frequency, duration, and depth of natural floods and result in damage to the park as a natural area. A much-publicized agreement between the University Decatur and the Illinois Division of Waterways calls for a maximum flood pool at 641 feet above sea level and a radial release rate to minimize damage to the park.

However, the Corps has designed the Oakley dam to hold water up to 660 feet with an additional five feet for wave action. Water at this level will destroy plant life on over 700 acres of the park and leave a massive mudflats. Even if the Corps does not use the maximum pool, it will eventually make a mistake at a lower level and destroy much of the woodland. Mistakes at the Carlyle Reservoir in southern Illinois have resulted in severe flooding above and below the dam.

The present Oakley proposal calls for spending $95,000,000. The original 1962 authorization listed a cost of $29,000,000. Less costly alternatives exist to all of the dam’s proposed functions but the Corps and special interest groups insist on a dam.

The Committee on Allerton Park has fought to protect Allerton since 1966. It presently has a suit pending to halt land acquisitions for the dam until the safety of the park is assured. I urge anyone interested in protecting one of our state’s most unusual natural resources to write to Ogilvie on behalf of Allerton Park. Additional information, documentation, and petitions to protect the park are available from the committee on Allerton Park 1238 W. 11th Street, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

Jean W. Martin
Committee on Allerton Park

Joan Egyptian
Opinion and Commentary

Editorials - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials labeled Opinion are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

Letters - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification, major, name, address, and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Letters should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste. Position, standing, and point of view in the text, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. Readers are asked to print legibly. The opinions expressed in any letter do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian should be addressed to: Opinion and Commentary, Daily Egyptian, 401 E. Sixth Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.
More letters to the editor

Manager’s analysis is ‘distorted, incomplete’

To the Daily Egyptian:
In a recent letter, Rand Ayala, manager of the Wall Street Quad, denied the validity of the findings concerning price comparisons of the above apartments compiled by one of us in Chicago, similar in accommodations. Yet at the same time, his analysis showed itself to be distorted and incomplete.

Taking notice of his first point, regardless of the length of the lease, the fact remains that Michigan Terrace Apartments total cost is $206 per month. It is completely ridiculous in itself to compare the prices of contracts, one of which was nine months and the other a year. My comparison was three months for both and regardless of how the question is evaded, there is only a $9 difference between the two leases for said period.

In his second point, he stated that Chicago tenants are “a family making the apartment a permanent home. Obviously he researched little on this assertion. Regardless of such a generalization, does he believe students should be treated any differently or forced to pay higher rents simply because of that status?”

James L. Devries
Chairman
Coalition Against Landlord Abuse

The light will shine again

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The other day, in dim and bitter mood, I wrote a column about how I had come to root against my own country in Vietnam because of this ugly, insane, interminable war.

I tried to say how it had been when I was young—how shining and noble and right my country seemed to me. I tried to tell how this brutal, senseless war had tainted and degraded the land. I had once felt for the land. I tried to express the shame, the rage and the hopelessness that was in me.

These were depressing things to say. I said them because I thought they should be said. Then I waited for the mail to come in. I waited with dread.

In this business you can usually predict the tone of the mail that any particular column will draw. I expected a few angry letters from the Left and a flood of hate mail from the Right. Those without strong views seldom bother to write a columnist.

The mail is coming in. And now I have something more to say because I think it should be said.

The first thing that surprised me about the mail was its volume. Never have I written a column that has attracted so many letters.

I opened the first few nervously. They were approving. The first dozen, the first score—all were approving. In the first three hundred, there were only four angry letters, three of them unsigned.

Gradually, as I read through these letters agreeing with my stand and approving my expressing it, my spirits lifted. Where I had been depressed, I was now elated. Where I had been sick and bitter, I was now proud.

In his third point, he showed that construction of the “Quad” units was done at a savings of $20 sq. ft. compared to that of $11 on Lake Shore Drive (1986). Let us be more specific or shall we compare construction costs of the Sheridan Hotel with that of Wall Street in general? And does your figure of square feet also include stairways? Who lives on staircases?

In his fourth point, he presented a chart of other prices in student housing. He failed to show what those prices include: i.e., in University Park all rooms are equipped with phones and are free of utilities. He then suggested that there are more square feet per person at the “Quad.” He forgets to mention, however, that there is no need for kitchen areas where food service is required and in many cases (i.e., U. P. triads) the bathroom facilities are located outside of the tenant’s room. He also did not note that many of these dorms also provide lounge areas on every floor, many of which contain television and/or piano.

In summation, however, my findings were not an attack on the Wall Street Quadrangles but a general exposure of high rent rates in Carbondale. Therefore, the time is here, Mr. Ayala, to unite the students to fight unfair policies wherever they exist. CALA is coming.

James L. Devries
Chairman
Coalition Against Landlord Abuse

Part of it, of course, was the approval. Every man cherishes approval. But it was more than that. These letters were from people like me. A few, a very few, were from professional Americans haters. But the rest were from doctors, lawyers, accountants, housewives and one grand lady who typed under her signature, “A small, female and old voice from Santa Rosa.” (Calif.)

Surprisingly many were from military men including four ex-Army colonels. Surprisingly few were from college students. Most were of my generation, a probation officer, a policeman, a construction worker.

What they said, most of them, was that they too, had seen their love for their country eroded by this endless war. And they, too, mourned it.

And they signed their names.

It was this, more than anything, that heartened me. If only a few societies could have written what I wrote. In most I would be clapped into jail. Yet these people, with nothing to gain, expressed their agreement and approval. And they signed their names.

In this land, in these times, you can still stand up and say your country’s wrong. More importantly, if you do, those who agree will stand up with you. Thus, by God, is the greatness of this country. This country is still sunk in the decaying mess that is Vietnam. We will be there, I think, for months or years to come. But my hopelessness has passed.

For even in that decaying mess, that which shone in my youth still glimmers. And now for the first time in years, I believe with all my heart that it will shine again.

Feiffer

To stifle bikes might prove foolishly

To the Daily Egyptian:
Hear! Hear! and a jolly round of supportive applause for Marcus C. Busche and his appeal to the editor, March 3 for a little common sense sanity when it comes to regulating the use of bicycles.

In an age of diminishing opportunity for muscle use, foolish and contradictory restrictions limiting the use of bicycles appear to be the last thing we need. I started using a bicycle to get around campus several years ago and, although I’ve had one stolen (the one I currently use is a collection of odds and ends given to me by a sympathetic professor), I wouldn’t be without one. Not only does it provide me with transportation at virtually zero pollutants to the environment, but it is an enjoyable form of exercise. It is economical (ob, so economical at the price of today’s parking decals), convenient and one of the quickest ways to get from one point to another on campus.

I admit that a certain amount of safety equipment is necessary on the bicycle lights, reflectors, good brakes, etc. but not as much to protect the innocent from the bike rider as to protect the bike rider from the two-ton auto that lay claim to every inch of roadway. More than once I have lain as a pavement wit a Detroit bumper but never yet have I encountered a fellow bike rider unwilling to extend a little courtesy even on the usually narrow bike paths found on this campus.

No. I don’t believe we should establish rules which discourage the use of the bicycle. Instead we should be looking for better and safer ways of promoting, bicycle use, that safe ways to burn up the calories we so abundantly ingest. To start, growth and development of ways that we do have might ultimately prove foolishly indeed.

Louis C. Marelli
Graduate Student
Health Education

Parking tickets evoke economy-minded idea

To the Daily Egyptian:
Lately numerous cars around Wham and Lawson Hall have been receiving tickets for overtime parking at meters after dark.

Even in large metropolitan areas after the business district closes, money is not required in parking meters.

Recently in the interest of economy, student workers have had their working hours reduced and term employees have been informed of their possible termination. Perhaps another group of employees could have their after-dark hours reduced.

Anna Lee Hecks
Graduate Student
Educational Psychology
OFFERS AIDS FOR BETTER SHOPPING

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SIU Veterans Club will host Illinois federation meeting

The SIU Veterans Club will host a three-day convention of the Illinois Federation of Veterans of Foreign Wars, April 16, according to Van Anderson, convention coordinator.

"The purpose of the convention," Anderson said, "is to conduct general business, discuss the state organization and address any problems or ideas individual groups may have.

According to Anderson, the convention, which will attract over 600 people, will begin Friday, April 16, with meetings designed to inform participants of topics to be discussed and to outline an itinerary of the weekend.

Noted commentator to be Convoy guest

James C. Kilpatrick, noted commentator, will be the guest speaker at 1 p.m. Convocation Thursday in the SIU Arena.

Kilpatrick began writing his column "A Conservative View" in 1964 and three years later he moved to Washington, D.C., as a full-time commentator on the national scene. In 1965, the American Broadcasting Company named him one of ABC's recurring critics of public events. He made frequent appearances on that network.

The public is invited to attend the free Convocation and the coffee hour with Kilpatrick at 1:15 in the University Center Mississippi River Room.

'Sorority Informal Rush for Spring Quarter will be

Mon. April 5 7:00-10:30 pm
Tues. April 6 5:00 - ?
Thurs. April 8 7:30 pm & 8:05-9:05 pm

For any questions or further information, please call any of the following numbers:

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SIU Faculty Men - 97 Page
Fiancée fights ‘waiting war’

By E. H. White

Copley News Service

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — When word came of the
correspondence between a Virginia Beach 
woman and her fiancé, a young man listed as a
prisoner of war in Southeast Asia, the Copley news
agency here was the first to get the full story.

But there are others, not actual
members of their families, who have a
deep, personal interest in those
men. Such a person is a quiet,
unassuming, young schoolteacher,
who is the stepson of Army
Major Robert S. Pantl, based in

Bobbi Pantl is the daughter of the
administrative assistant at the
University of South Carolina, and
it was natural that she should become a
teacher. Attracted by the billing of
this city as “The World’s Largest
Hustler City,” she came here right
out of college six years ago.

Robert Pantl was raised in
Anderson, S.C., after graduating from
Clemson College with a degree in
forestry. He spent a year in the U.S.
Forest Service in Wyoming. He then
applied for Officer Candidate School
at the Army and after earning his
commission as an ensign, he went
into flight training. He became a
radar officer on a Phantom jet bomber.

Bobbi met Bob when he was
stationed at the U.S. Naval Air
Base near Pensacola. They had a short
romance and it has been a long
engagement, but the heart has not
failed.

Introductions were made by mutual
friends, they then had their first date in
November 1963. In 1967, Bobbi met
Bob’s parents at Christmas, when they
took Bob to the station. By the time Bob
met Becky’s parents at Christmas,
they were engaged.

She was then training for
deployment to Vietnam with his
unit. They planned to marry when he
returned. We had great plans
for the future. We knew we
would have a happy life with children and all.

Bob left aboard the aircraft
carrier America in April, 1963, with
the announcement “Don’t worry, I’ll be
home in three months.”

He was in Vietnam less than
two months when the word came.

“Thankfully,” she says, “Bob
had listed me to be notified so they
were able to make that call. Now all
the word is passed to his parents.

“If you were just anywhere else in the
city, you’d have a chance to
think about it, but here you know it is
and I have had to learn to live
with that.

“The fact that they had heard a
message of this sort had also been
explained to Bob’s parents and we all
felt strongly that he was alive.”

For 16 months Bob’s parents and
Becky stayed in close touch, checking
regularly to see if the threat of
hope. Of Bob’s parents, Becky says,“They
are such wonderful people that
they have brought me closer to
Bob even though we are separated by
the military. I have had many calls
from them and we are drawn closer
together and this made me feel
closer to Bob.

This faith was rewarded after
those 16 months when Bob’s name appeared on a list of prisoners
which was brought back from Hanoi
to an army general. Yes, I was
relieved, but I still felt that he was
alive and there was no great

lonely vigil

When she wants to be alone with her thoughts, Becky Ott, of
Virginia Beach, Va., finds a spot by the sea to think about her fiancé,
Navy Lt. Robert Pantl, prisoner of the North Vietnamese since
1961. She is optimistic about the future, because of correspondence
with him and a long relationship with his parents. Nearly two
years after her capture, Pantl’s parents received the bottom picture
of him being given a physical examination by a prison doctor
(Copley News Service photo)

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entirely wooden, with the
announcement “They don’t
know it, but I’ll be home in
three months.”

Then, on Christmas Eve, 1964, his
parents received a letter from Bob
who said that he was homesick and
when he cooled off that he had been
and was in good health. He told
me not to worry about him. Our
spirits soared. Becky
continues, “We felt like our prayers
had really been answered. Then
later, we got a picture which showed
Bob being given a physical
evaluation by a North Vietnamese
doctor. He looked much better than
we thought he would so we felt
much, much better.” Since then, the
letters have come in on about a
every-month basis.

“Now, I feel like I am waiting for the inevitable,”
says Becky, “I am sure that someday we will
hear from our son. The main question is when, and I do feel like
that ‘when’ won’t be too long.”
Alton newspaper claims

SIU air fleet state’s largest

ALTON, I1. (AP) - SIU has acquired the largest fleet of air-planes in the state and the nation, according to the Alton Telegraph.

The fleet includes nine acquired in the quarter and another three on the way, increasing the fleet to more than $400,000, according to transport school executives. There are in addition a training fleet of 35 planes used by the aviation school on the Carbondale campus, the newspaper said.

Senate approves amendment lowering voting age to 18

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate gave swift, 64-0 approval Wednesday to a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local as well as federal elections.

Approval by the House is expected next week or shortly thereafter, and then the amendment will be submitted to the states for ratification. Thirty-eight of them must ratify to make the amendment effective.

Congress attempted last year by legislation to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, but the Supreme Court held the law a constitutional only to refer to elections for federal officials.

Supporters of the proposed constitutional amendment would do away with the dual-age voting system resulting from the start's decision.

Sponsors hope it will be ratified.

Flood victims, local persons object of food, clothing drive

A People's Food and Clothing Drive will be held Thursday and off-campuses to aid the underprivileged and the needy flood victims in the Mississippi Delta.

Donations of nonperishable food items and serviceable clothing will be taken at the campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Center store, and again from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Newman Center Tower, 119 S. Washington St.

Organizers of the drive include Regina Williamson, Ken Takata; Bernice Goin, Wayne Tompkins and Ken Curia.

Protest mounts against proposed VTI transfer

Petitions protesting the proposed move to VITI Terminal are in a file at Carterville to John A. Logan Junior College, by the fall of 1972 being circulated in the Illinois General Assembly as well as in Chicago and the Southern Illinois area, according to John Kanada, an individual of the Illinois Association of Automotive Technology at VTI.

The move is proposed in the initial draft of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) Master Plan Phase III, a 120-page development plan for the state's higher education system. The document states the transfer to 13 community colleges would be made to minimize costs and duplication of programs. The petition drive is more consistent with the state mandate to develop educational programs at community colleges.

A hearing on Master Plan Phase III is scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday in Room 808 of the University Center.

Kanada said the petition protests the move, which now is to be completed, and was begun because there's something needed to be done, because we are very proud of our department.

He said the protests are to prevent them from gathering 12,000 signatures, which would be presented to the IBHE at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, although what the presentation does not yet have been determined.

In addition to the petition, Kanada said, letters are being sent to state and national legislators urging them to attend the hearing.

Kanada said he has received from State Rep. Clyde Thomas D. Brown, 11th of Springfield, a note saying he will attend the hearing.

The Chicago Sun-Times has sponsored a special breakfast for the representatives of the faculty and the students Association to the hearing, and has sponsored a special breakfast for the representatives of the faculty and the students Association.

End of Quarter Special

FREE LUBRICATION
With gasoline fill-up, oil & filter change

LARRY'S Gulf SERVICE

To get your body through exams

The McDonald's Survival Kit,
with a free cup of hot coffee

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Heavily Denim Blue Jean Belts
in well known ad. with 34" length. Thurs, Fri, Sat only Special $6.95

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SQUIE SHOE SHOP Ltd.

Modem Shoe Sutiori

417 So. Illinois and West End Shopping Mall

One of the few hot coffee fights in town, with a special cup of hot coffee.
Taylor addresses group

**BSU demands U-Senate minority representation**

(Continued from page 1)

Schechert said he did not vote for the resolution because of the lack of support it received from the Student Senate. The resolution would have made the Student Senate the final authority in cases of student discipline.

Taylor addressed the group and called for more representation in the University Senate. He said that a student vice president should be appointed to the Senate and that the Senate should hold committee meetings regularly.

Taylor also discussed the need for better communication between the University Senate and the Student Senate. He said that the two bodies should work together to ensure that the interests of all students are represented.

Interfraternity Council abolished

By Darrell Albert

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) voted to abolish itself Wednesday night on a motion by Pete Maul, representative from Phi Sigma Kappa.

The IFC, the governing body of 12 of SIU's social fraternities, voted 9 to 2 with one abstention to eliminate the council.

Maul in making the motion to abolish the IFC said that the council was not needed and that the effort put forth by the IFC was not worthwhile.

The IFC does very little to help the individual fraternities, Maul said.

"The Interfraternity Council needs to be abolished," Maul said. "What little effort the IFC does is now being done by the individual fraternities."...
Logan Hall residents grapple with CIPS, a problem that plagued the University's "operating" financial condition this academic year. The Chancellor, Robert G. Lay, presented a final report to the Board of Trustees at the last meeting, explaining the situation.

The report showed a $1.2 million deficit expected, which SIU must pay own way. Schmidt explained that an estimated $12 million would be generated from student credit hours, which leaves an initial shortfall of $3 million for the University at the end of June 30 of this year.

For the Carbondale campus, Lay explained, that $34 million should be earned by credit hour generation. However, $20.3 million of student credit hours will not be generated, leaving a shortage of $4.3 million.

For the total University, the $10 million shortage is due to an expected revenue of $3 million, and the operating appropriations to SIU of $5 million.

Lay also discussed the possibility of an estimated $3 million credit hour extension for the fall term, paid by $2 million from the Special Assessment Fund, which is not to be spent back. Lay is in the process of acquiring the fund to replenish the SIU's budget for next year.

The University estimates that 35 percent of the students will return for the fall term.

SIU must pay own way, according to Schmidt, who explained that the University does not benefit from any outside support or grants, and that the financial situation is critical.

In the meantime, SIU is working on alternative solutions to the city's dilemma, such as reducing the number of students or implementing tuition increases. However, the University is not considering layoffs or cuts to the student body.

The Chancellor and the Board of Trustees are currently discussing options for addressing the financial gap, including possible reductions in administrative expenses and exploring new revenue streams.

In the meantime, SIU is working on alternative solutions to the city's dilemma, such as reducing the number of students or implementing tuition increases. However, the University is not considering layoffs or cuts to the student body.
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY

10 AM-9 PM SAT. 9 AM-9 PM
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SPECIAL SALE PRICES ON THE TOP TEN ALBUMS!

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THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RECORDS AND TAPES IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS!

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Nixon says war in Vietnam ending

NEW YORK (AP)—President Nixon said in an interview that the Vietnam war was ending and that the United States would not allow itself to have another war. This is probably the closest to a "victory" Nixon has seen since he took office at the White House in Washington.

The Times columnist C.L. Sulzberger reports that Nixon has recently been instructed that the United States must maintain its responsibilities in the world, warning against a course that he described as "viable." He said his administration would have been in the same situation as the President's if the United States had not" withdrawn its forces from Vietnam." As a result, Nixon said, "I could have drawn the same conclusions as General Westmoreland." But he would not go so far as to say that the United States would not allow itself to have another war, as he did in his speech at the White House in Washington.

Nixon said it was ironic that the 1962-1963-1964 World War II period have become ten years of peace and prosperity, particularly of the peace in the world.

St. Pat stories many, varied

By James O'Ban

Cape News Service

BOYTON—The arrival each year of St. Patrick's Day (March 17) never fails to bring out a rush of stories about the patron saint of Ireland. And this number is almost matched by the varying theories as to how he is celebrated and how scholars are related to the Irish name.

The green jackets and hats, the plastic shamrocks, the parades that are held in the nation's cities all seem to be the peacocks of the man. After all, who cares where he was born, and what he actually did during his lifetime? He's still the revered symbol of the Emerald Isle, and without doubt always will be.

There appears to be an almost unanimous agreement that Patrick was a missionary in Western Britain, which the same line is still ruled by the Romans and the Roman Catholic church. He had a foothold in that area for years. The most historians contend, made Patrick a Roman citizen, and his father's name was Africander, who was a minor government official, and was a son of the church. A group of Irishmen captured Patrick when he was about 16 years of age and sold him as a passenger to a pagan church in a village in Ireland.

During the time that Patrick was held as a passenger, he was not able to do any good to Ireland, and the historians say that he finally escaped to Gaul Franier and entered a monastery at Lorr.

After a time he returned home as a monk and is reported to have had a dream calling upon him to convert the Irish to Christianity.

He went back to Gaul and for 12 years studied his faith.

In the monastery of Pojohe during the year 431 sent the first missionary bishop to Ireland, which had been organized by the Roman Catholic Church. He was a priest in Galicia, who was soon after ordained. The following year Patrick was made a bishop to replace him.

In the time Ireland was called the pagan island, yet it had consecrated bishops and was ruled by the high king of Tara and numerous other bishops.

There were many Druid priests who were held in high regard by the clergies of Ireland. Patrick referred to the priests as "sages" or "by the art of Ireland Patrick taught the their priestly knowledge in the art of their knowledge in the school near "sage." There is a saying that Patrick used the school to adornate the Holy.

The school then the shamrock has been the symbol of Ireland.

The saying and the fact that the people and Patrick and the Irish priests before his time, are jocular, and what was his Christian, continued for a long time, but the common folk liked Patrick's teachings, and with the help of a band of followers he converted much of northern and western Ireland. A church at Armagh was put up by Patrick by a local priest, who was buried on that area for 12 years.

During that time he was able to make the Catholic church systems fit into the daily lives of the people. He did away with many harsher laws, particularly those dealing with slaves and the taxation of the poor.

The Irish saint died of old age in 462, and the accepted date of his death is March 17.

He was buried in Downpatrick, County Down, a great European shrine which was destroyed by Cromwell's English troops in 1639.

Many legends have sprang up over the ensuing centuries about this great Irish figure, and Irish historians can pull apart and dispute almost anything written about him.

The legend is that Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland and they have never been any snakes in Ireland to begin with.

At any rate, St. Patrick's Day is the Irishman's big holiday. It's not so much a celebration of the Irish, but a big day for the Irish people.

As a result, many many stories come around.

Nuclear arms race may see Reds lead

By Robert A. Dobbin

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's top military officer said Wednesday that the United States must develop a "sufficient" strategic nuclear deterrent.

Although Adm. Thomas H. Moorer made no announcements about the production of the United States' nuclear arms, he said in a speech to the National Academy of Sciences that the United States must maintain "a sufficient strategic nuclear deterrent."

Moorer said the overall strategic balance between the two superpowers is measured by the total number of nuclear delivery vehicles, land and sea based IC Boms, strategic bombers, number of warheads and the megatonnage or explosive force packed into them.

The Soviets already hold the lead in total megatonage, he said, and probably will exceed the United States in the number of offensive missiles and bombers in the middle of this decade.

SIU education chairman heads accreditation

By University News Service

John E. King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education at SIU, is scheduled to address the university's annual meeting on the university's accreditation program.

The meeting, which includes educators from universities in Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, Indiana, and other states, is scheduled for Thursday, March 19.
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For St. Patrick's Day

prices good on this ad.
Sat, March 13
**Campus cabbies give easy rider service**

**By James McShane Student Writer**

A call to the Campus Transit Service made during a warm Thursday afternoon in Tempest Hall brings students to your door. These students are the drivers for the Campus Transit Services which provides point-to-point transportation for individuals on University Business. William Johnson, the first driver to appear each day to drive passengers around campus and outlying buildings. Although his detail begins at 6 a.m. Johnson says he doesn't mind since he's up at 5:30 a.m., "regardless of the weather, I'm working or not.

Johnson, a junior majoring in forestry, says he really enjoys his job. Between runs he has time to study and when he meets a lot of interesting people.

"Only a few of these people," Johnson says, "ever cause any trouble and the ones who do usually aren't members of the hierarchy of the PSI staff. He says they get "jumpy" when I don't get them where they want to go and then they want to get there. But these, he adds, are a small minority.

Four afternoons a week, Harry Harrs drives over driver's seat. Harrs applied for a job, he says, the day after he saw WGBU-TV's campus ad. His search brought him the position as the first driver on the service that opened for first runs last August.

Harrs recognizes the success of the transportation operation in making campus life more bearable. He says to him mostly interested in finding and driving the best and prettiest students using the service. But for some, he says, it's just "a way to make some extra money, just fun.

One of Harms' new passengers, he says, is not allowed to pick up anybody. He says, "I would like to pick up the kids but I'm so busy that I couldn't possibly position my job." Although Harms is a graduate student majoring in the Department of Cinema Photography, he says he likes being in the "life and people" and more people using the service.

But for some, he says, it's just a "way to make some extra money, just fun.

\[\text{Defense head tells of Russian SS11s}\

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Russians have deployed a variable-range strategic nuclear missile which can be adjusted to strike either the United States or Western Europe, it was reported officially Wednesday.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the House Armed Services Committee that Russia's 1,400 ICBM missiles include a number of SS1 nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles.

Moorer's heavily censored report on the military balance gave no details.

But other defense officials say about 300 of Russia's 900 SS11s are in newer silos in what previously were believed to be shorter-range missile complexes.

This significantly increases the variable-range SS11s, which can carry the equivalent of about 10 million tons of TNT, could be targeted on the NATO areas of Europe.

\[\text{Full help promised if Arvin go North}\

TOKYO (AP) - Peking is promising all-out help to North Vietnam in its war against the United States and its allies in South Vietnam to the North. If Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North. If North Vietnam, the North.

The tanks, called the communists, countered the current industrial situation and "how to deal with possible military adventures of the United States and its allies." This statement, in turn, was countered by the statement that "the United States and its allies" were "hundreds of thousands of miles away." The statement was countered by the statement that "the United States and its allies" were "hundreds of thousands of miles away." The statement was countered by the statement that "the United States and its allies" were "hundreds of thousands of miles away.

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TOWELS 2 PC $89c AJAX GIANT 39c TOWELS 3 BAG $1.00

KRAFT BLACKENED:" GRAPE JELLY" 2 Lb 49c POTATO CHIPS 1 Pkt 39c

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MODESS 10 2 lb 45c

CHICKEN NOODLES 1 Lb 39c DOG FOOD 25 lb $2.99 JERGENS SOAP 3 Lb 29c

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MARGARINE 29c LOW FAT MILK GAL 95c AMERICAN CHEESE 1 Lb 69c

KELLEY'S KEG 'O' KETCHUP 49c

FOLGERS COFFEE 3 Lb $1.99

FREE CONCENTRATED COOK BOOK SAUCE 10c

COMET CLEANSER 1 Pkt 39c

AJAX DETERGENT 39c

TEA BAGS

KRAFT GOLDEN CAESAR DRESSING 1 Gal 29c

JAMESS GOLDEN POT ROAST 2 Lb 89c

AMERICAN CHEESE 1/4 LB 72c

BEEF PORK VEAL HILBERG STEAKS 10 Lb $1.00

PORK Sausage Big Star (lb 49c)

PORK ROAST 29c

PORK CHOPS 99c PORK STRIPS 10 Lb 69c

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FOLGERS COFFEE 3 Lb $1.99

FREE CONCENTRATED COOK BOOK SAUCE 10c

COMET CLEANSER 1 Pkt 39c

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Page 11 Daily Egyptian March 10 1977
Carbondale's needy families helped

Attacks center improves quality of life

by Dave Molter

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A cut in a child in Northeastern Illinois High School resulted in a Child Protective Services referral to the Children's Comprehensive Health Center of Carbondale, located at 200 East Main Street, which serves the needs of children and adults. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Problems arise for both children and adults when the health problem is not addressed by the family doctor, family planning, or other health care professionals. The center offers services ranging from physical and mental health maintenance to special needs

A staff meeting is scheduled at 9 a.m. every Friday to discuss the needs of individual families. The center is open to children of all ages, including newborns.

The center offers services such as health education, nutrition, mental health counseling, and substance abuse prevention. Services are available to all children, regardless of their ability to pay for them.

The center's mission is to prevent and treat child abuse and neglect, and to provide a safe and supportive environment for children and families.

The center is located at 200 East Main Street, Carbondale, IL 62903, and can be reached at 618-457-7657. They are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Joy Smith: A healthy three-year-old boy, health visitors at the Attacks Multi-Purpose Service Center's Comprehensive Health Service give her a checkup just to be sure. Well child care is one aspect of the health service which is hampered by one of a multitude of services offered at Attacks.

(Foto John Lopatka)

Multi-faceted health care

what kind of programs they want, and the center tries to arrange them (bel).

Programs at the Attacks Multi-Purpose Service Center cover an individual from the time he is born to the time he dies, and try to give him needed help in between.

The residents of the Model Neighborhood must know about the health programs before they can help them. And for the community center to be a" success, people need to be aware of the programs available, even though we have a de-discrimination project. We do hope, though, to raise their level and set them to work, but we were unable to do it.

No one except foreigners living in the community was interested in the program during the census. The center tries to give the programs to all housing units, and one of the first tasks is to study the impact of the community center program. The center can help them all.

ADVERTISING DESIGN

457 - 7657

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Their Youth Fare is better than ever

Ozark Airlines

131 East Main Street

Carbondale, Illinois

$49 one-way flight round trip between Chicago and Carbondale.

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You save approximately 30¢ per adult and 40¢ per child, comparing Ozark's Youth Fare with the O'Hare/Carbondale fare.

Ozark's Youth Fare is designed for ages 12 and under on all Ozark Airlines flights.

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Wrestlers return to DeKalb for NCAA district tourney

By Ernest J. Salomon

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team began its long-awaited triangular Friday when they traveled to Thistle in Aurora, Ill., for the Frontier Four Wrestling Tournament in the Northern Illinois University Fieldhouse.

Last weekend the Salukis paid a princely price for overlooking the Midwestern Conference wrestling crown after accumulating 77 points from their dual-meet against the Missouri State Bears. There will be no team championship for this contest will determine who goes on to the NCAA-mandated team championships and on to to the NCAA-mandated team championships and on to the NCAA-mandated team championships and on to the NCAA-mandated team championships and on to the NCAA-mandated team championships and on to the NCAA-mandated team championships and on to the NCAA-mandated team championships.

The Salukis have two strong candidates for theMid-American Conference title in Mark Johnson at 185 and Tom Milton at 195. Johnson is defending NCAA champion in his weight class while Milton occupied the fourth spot last year. The Salukis took five of the ten weight classes in the Big Ten championships.

OklahomaUniversity, the champion of the Mid-American Conference, will also send a strong squad to the meet led by the All-American Greg Trainell, who is ranked third in the NCAA tournament. Team Trainell will be Bruce Hostetler at 185, Russ Johnson at 177 and Craig Toll at 195. All three of those wrestlers were champions in the Mid-American Conference sports under the guidance of Coach Trainell. The Salukis and Missouri State in the Mid-American Conference last weekend.

Leading the Salukis into the contest will be Ken German at 138 and Pat Hulsey at 142. Both of whom were crowned champions of the weight class last year. For German and Hulsey, the Mid-American Conference is a crossover for the 1983-84 season.

Cage finale set for tonight

Rashide defeated Wright I. Heads

Rashide defeated Wright I. Heads in a hard-fought match knocked off The Salukis in the Mid-American basketball semifinal action to set up a championship game between the winners at 9:15 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena. The third place game will start at 7 p.m. and will pit the losers of the semifinal games.

Wright I. Heads have had a difficult season with three defeats and six wins. Rashide has had a difficult season with three defeats and six wins. Rashide, who is a senior from the Salukis this season has had a difficult season with three defeats and six wins.

Cage鳍ne set for tonight

Road Runners' winners named

Walters crowned in three races in the Southern Illinois Road Runners Winter season championship held Sunday south of the SIU Arena.

Jim Huntley, 35, of Carbondale took the top spot in the half marathon covering the 12.1 mile course in 1:46.51 with the runners-up slots going to Matt Wray, 36, of Carbondale, and James Clark, 25, of Carbondale. Huntley averaged 5:51 for each mile of the race.

The men's two-mile handicap went to Marianne Carolina who finished first in 7:36. Carolina's son, Ron, was second and Bart Sampson was third in 7:42.

Fifteen-year-old Richard Bracy of Herrin took the one-mile handicap with a 4:52.5 clocking. Bracy averaged 2:38 for the victory.

L.C. luncheon today

A luncheon for Saluki basketball star Jim Bradford will be held at noon today in the Holiday Inn. Bradford is a two-time All-American and a three-time All-SIU team.

A change for the good
Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, March 11, 1971

Nashville, Meridian triumph; meet for championship Friday

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If Carbondale High School basketball coach Dave Lee is an insomniac, he would have been able to talk himself to sleep Wednesday night with some words he repeated after his team was beaten by Nashville in the second game of the Carbondale high school sectional tournament in the SIT Arena. The words are: "We had so many chances."

Unfortunately, the Terriers were felled by a streak of bad luck in the final quarter which rivaled that of the University of Evansville's when SIU came from nine points behind to beat the Aces in the final seconds earlier in the season.

Meridian downed Breese Mater Dei, 56-50, in the first game setting up a championship game between Nashville and Meridian at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the SIT Arena.

Carbondale held a slim, 30-29, lead at the half, moving to that lead after eight deadlocks, the last at 25 all with 1:43 left in the half.

After the Terriers tied the game Tony Campbell put them out in front with a 13-foot jumper followed by a free throw by Willie Brandt for the biggest.

Carbondale led of the frame at 38-30. Campbell hit another short shot after Nashville's Foyes put in a pair of free throws. The Hornets closed to within one on a shot by Foyes with four seconds remaining.

Nashville took the lead back in the first seconds of the second half and the teams traded baskets for awhile. Carbondale built up a five point lead, the biggest it was to get in the game, at 40-35 late in the third period, but Nashville's Bob Habbe single-handedly brought the Hornets back to within one.

Carbondale then started on a string of long turnovers which the winners capitalized upon to go ahead on Rick Keller's driving layup at 41-40. That was all Nashville needed and the Hornets were never headed.

The chances Lee was referring to came when the score was tied at 40. From that point on, the Hornets could do nothing right with the ball in the few instances they managed to get their hands on it.

"I knew we stayed at 45 points, too long," commented Lee. "We had so many chances," he added, shaking his head over the statistic.

Nashville rolled up leads as big as 11 points in the waning minutes of the game. But Carbondale was prevented from getting the ball back and the Terriers were off the game when Foyes bobbled away for a layup with 1-03 left which put the game of reach at 63-50.

Meridian averaged an earlier loss to Breese Mater Dei in grand fashion as the Bobcats turned what was a close game into a shambles in the last few minutes for a 55-30 win and a berth in the championship game Friday.

Mater Dei stayed within until the last few minutes when a gang of Bobcats killed the Knights' chances to advance further.

Down, 32-23, early in the second quarter, the Knights' Ron Henken single-handedly engineered a comeback which tied the game at 31 apiece.

Meridian's Jim Damas scored on a short layup and then Henken put in a rebound to give Breese its first lead of the second half.

Cleve Mobert tied it up again for 34 all and Henken made another layup to get the losers their second and last lead of the game.

The Knights tied it up again at 39 all with 6:49 remaining in the game on another layup by Mike Hruedge but the Bobcats Tailor Hawkins put them ahead for good with a pair of pressure-packed free throws after being fouled by Marvyn Evergreen.

The runners ran up to the lead to eight points at 47-39 with 3:40 left in the game, their biggest lead of the night, and for that time. Brease couldn't mount a big enough attack to get back in the game although it cut the lead to five several times.

The game's high scorer was Mater Dei's Henken with 28 points. Meridian's 5-10 speedster Calvin Johnson led the winners with 13 and Mobert chipped in 12.

Johnson's ball handling broke the Mater Dei press which was applied frustatingly in the second half and was a major factor in the game.

The winners connected on 18 of 38 from the field for respectable 47.47 percent while Breese only put in 22 of 52 for 42 percent.

The Bobcats simply outplayed us, said Mater Dei coach Bill Killen after the game. "We were unable to control the tempo of the game the way we wanted to."

Meridian coach Jim Byassee said the game "wasn't the same game as the one we played up at Breese, referring to his team's earlier 76-56 loss.

"Back to our game plan all the way tonight, he said. "We wanted to be patient and wait for the good shots."

"Bobcats were big and physical so we couldn't push them around."

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Look for NCAA indoor track preview Friday

Sports writer

Boxing a bummer

Some readers say they didn't dig Walter Baines. That F.A.T. has been spread across the country by all levels of the written and electronic media. Big deal. Frazier should be respected even running above the sharecropper's plough which was brought about by white men who were more than willing to exploit poor blacks and whites.

The columns implied message was twofold. Any speculation that there won't be a rematch between world champion Frazier and Ali is garbage.

Too much money for the promoters is at stake.

In Wednesday's Chicago Today sports editor Rick Tait said Hartwell Enterprises own return match contract with the Los Angeles Forum early next year (Hartwell held contracts for the first spectacle).

But more important, the column said boxing is a stupid "sport" promoted by pirates sucking up millions of dollars from people who don't have any better place to put the green stuff.

"Boxing's goal is stupid destroy the opponent. Smash, main; pound and bloody him into a senseless vegetable. If he gets up after gam, feed him harder to make sure he stays put."

Waiting for blood

Beauty Kate Pare was sent down and hadn't got up a few years ago. He was carried from the ring, victim of Emile Griffith's severe head beating Pare went into a coma and died never regaining consciousness.

This is what the wonderful sport boxing can do. Men receive serious injuries in other sports, but with the exception of equally ridiculous professional wrestling, the main goal isn't the opponent's destruction. Is this supposed advanced civilization in which we exist so barbaric so primitive that people actually enjoy paying millions of dollars to watch grown men bash each other around a canvas-covered cage.

The most sickening is to Monday night's fight a good indication of the environment we live in today.

Frazier and Ali are caught in the mad dance of this foolishness. Their boxing ability is desired in promoters because it provides a path to very, very big money. The "Fans" who do boxing's punishment are vultures, waiting for the kill.

Waiting for blood.

Needed: a little help

Carbondale's Delroyne Kelley looks for somebody to pass the ball to in the Terrorm's 65-57 sectional loss to Nashville Wednesday in the SIT Arena. Kelley, a being blocked by Nashville's Doug Michael. (Photo by Joe McCullough, Daily Egyptian.)

Mike Klein
Second thoughts

Waiting for blood.