Rehnquist confirmed as Supreme Court judge
City goals expressed by citizens

By Richard Lawrence
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A wide variety of seats was expressed at a public meeting called for the City Commission meeting held Thursday night.

Mayor J. J. Stidham, the only representative present in government, urged the commission to consider greater use of

"The University is the greatest asset to the city and the area," Stidham said. "The commission should seek to make the most use of its involvement in Carbondale."

William Scott of the Carbondale Clinic was interested in transpor-

"There is a need for cooperation, as well as mutual understanding and aid in the social development of the Carbondale area," Scott said.

He added that this link would have time, serve an academic purpose and aid in the social development of the Carbondale area.

Lee Morehead, the minister of the First Methodist Church, brought a seven-point proposal to the committee.

Morehead asked the committee to consider a "celebration of higher education" when the new SU president was appointed. He also asked for more specific plans dealing with the relationship between the city and students, better housing and more available credits for all programs as well as the use of a retirement plan in order to eliminate the "large overhead" of Carbondale, the formation of a cultural program outside the University, a community health plan and the creation of a viable symbol of pride in the communities such as a new ballfield.

Reverend Perry, representing the local Jewish group, offered a new proposed plan to improve town pride.

Activities feature concert

Sunday

European Fund Raising Dinner 4:30 p.m. Student Center Reception Student Government Activities Committee Dinner 6:30 p.m. Newman 8 p.m. Shroyer Auditorium Intramural Recreation 9 a.m. - noon; Pahlia gym, Morrison and weight room, 12 p.m. pool Parental Recreation 2 p.m. Arena WRA Recreation 24 p.m. Gym 311, 307, 308. Hillel Foundation Sunday supper 5:30 p.m. 805 S. Washington Firefly Club Christmas tree sale 7:30 a.m. areas between Rojas Hall and McKendree Stadium

Monday

Student Government Activities Council Finals week program Lone Ranger film festival 7:30 p.m. Student Center Railways Intramural Recreation: 3 p.m. softball, Pahlia gym, tennis, and activity room 8-11 p.m. Arena Cross Intervention Service Psychological information and services for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk. phone 427-2306. 8 a.m. - 2 a.m. Hillel Foundation. Conversional Hebrews with Rabbi Vincenzo 7:30 p.m. mysticism. 8:30 a.m. 805 S. Washington. Eise Kaffeelesteine 10 a.m. Woody Hall

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Physical plant personnel were not Friday and last month, the town was hit with a flood, which lasted 11 hours. He said the area received only an inch of rain although the heavy winds made it seem more.

Airport operations were delayed about 10 minutes Friday after the peak gust, Berley said.

Lines down

In downtown would be improvement of the downtown area, greater emphasis on parks, construction of more major streets, more involvement by students in town affairs, creation of Carbondale as the retail hub of Southern Illinois, direct University class enrollment in various aspects of the city, the need for a better transportation system, a better system of communications and an upgrading of Carbondale's reputation.

The reputation of Carbondale drew particular emphasis from Perry.

"You do want this," he said. "This is known as a progressive town, but an ugly town. We should keep this image of a progressive town and create the image of a small, clean town."

William H. Heinricks from the Kwansy Club called the commis-

power lines were downed and some roof damage suffered when wind gusts of up to 70 m.p.h blew a tree onto this house on South Forest Avenue near the Communications Building. Clean-up crews quickly cleared the debris but the extent of damages was unknown. (Photo by Nathan Brooks)
Local gospel group sings on 8

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV. Channel 1
February 11, 1972

Oasis, cafeteria open during break
The Student Center cafeteria will be open daily during the Christmas break.

Bunche was honorary doctor at SIU
Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from SIU, died Thursday at New York Hospital at the age of 57. Bunche, who received the Peace Prize for negotiating an armistice between Egypt and Israel in 1968, spoke at SIU commencement June 14, 1968, at the time he was given the honorary degree.

WSIU radio to air live operas
Twenty weeks of live broadcasts from the New York State Opera begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, on WSIU-TV. Channel 1. The New York State Opera network will open with the broadcast of Verdi's "Aida." The programs on WSIU radio will be announced by host Milton Cross, the voice of WSIU radio. Cross will narrate the plot of each performance, and explain the various aspects of the production. Langdon Buck's radio-broadcasting network, "Opera News of the Air," and "Biographies in Music," as well as the Opera Quiz. The performance of "Aida" will be the first to be broadcast. The Metropolitan Opera also will feature five new productions.

The Metropolitan Opera broadcasts are one of two weekly opera programs on WSIU radio. The fetal program, "Master of the Opera," is a series of recordings of opera performances broadcast every Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The operas and schedule of broadcasts, each at 1 p.m. unless noted otherwise:

Encounter views state officials
Illinois legislator Gale Williams and Corvallis Judge Elwood Reid, chairmen of the state's budget committee, will meet with President Nixon at the White House on Tuesday to discuss the budget. The two officials will discuss the legislature's jurisdiction and the problems of the state's budget. The public is invited to attend the broadcast and listen to the discussion. The viewing audience is welcome to call 442-4321 and ask questions. The broadcast will be broadcast from the White House on Thursday at 7 p.m.
"Death in Venice" emerges as earnest, elaborate void

By Glenn Amick
Daily Egyptian Writer

"Death in Venice," at the Fun, is an earnest, elaborate contemplation of the artist's creative dilemma. Earnest, elaborate—emotionally empty.

The crepuscular pace is, above all else, private. Time and again we've been treated to discursive, personal, and economic attempts to transform the act of making art into monetary terms. It doesn't work. I can't recall it ever working before, and it certainly doesn't here.

Give director Andrei Tarkovsky credit for trying. "Death In Venice" emerges on the screen in painstaking detail. The "production values" are non-monumental that it's as though Vistosi forgot his reconstruction of early twentieth-century Venice was supposed to be inhabited by people. But the mountains of notoriety. As critic Judith Crist once said, has produced a mouse.

Thomas Mann's novella, upon which Vistosi and Nicola Budinok have based their screenplay, was written in response to Gustave Mahler's death. In the book, Gustave Aschenbach is an aging, distinguished writer who, on a visit to Venice, becomes fascinated with a beautiful 14-year-old boy.

The film presents Aschenbach as a composer but, along with a few other changes, adheres closely to the novella's outline. Aschenbach refuses to abandon his interest in the boy, whom he regards as a symbol of unattainable, classic beauty. He chooses to remain and die in Venice, which is being destroyed by a cholera epidemic, rather than return to his ideal.

If this synopsis sounds woody, I suggest you skip the film. Because Vistosi has directed it in the manner it's good-for-you approach to classics. He can't recall lingering shots of the beach and the Lido and painted palms and string orchestras.

"Death In Venice" strikes a balance with Vistosi acting as a genial host offering his collection of home movies. We're left with a residue of "production values" that are supposed to conjure such images—but do so a patchwork of the St. Louis Gateway Arch.

Aschenbach's intellectual, emotional and sexual conflicts are suggested rather than explained. His passion for youth and love of beauty become screaming matches about art which always, without exception, are dull and sound awfully arch.

The Bagurde's Aschenbach is dignified and his final moments, in which he is consumed by physical and intellectual disillusionment, are almost laughable. Almost.

But Bjorn Anderson's performance as the boy is incredible. The Aschenbach-Tadzio affair is platonic, and yet Anderson has been directed to play him as though he's a professional hustler. Sadness has been thrown out the window in order that we may get the point, but the point in this case is irrelevant to the film issue. Aschenbach would never fall in love with a Jee Bock type.

"Death In Venice" fills the screen with height and width and no depth at all.

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Indian troops move within 35 miles of Dacca

By The Associated Press

Indian troops hurled the last barrier to Dacca Friday, cutting off Bhanga Road and the west bank of theMeghna River 30 miles northeast of the East Pakistani capital, a spokesman claimed. Indian officers were surveying the region from Dacca within a few days.

But the government of Pakistan's chief of staff said that Dacca was not abandoned. The border between the two countries was intact.

The news that India's troops were nearing the capital was met with public jottings of excitement. The general was then thought to have crossed the border, but it was later revealed that he had crossed the river to the east before entering the city.

The White House said that the Dacca government had agreed to negotiate a cease-fire with Pakistan. The government said that it would accept a cease-fire with India, but that it would not negotiate.

The cease-fire was scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. on the 10th day of the war.

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U-CITY TO FORM CO-OP

Mike Hanrahan, general manager of University City dormitories at 602 E. College, announced Wednesday the appointment of a student board of directors to administer SIU's first off-campus housing co-operative. The six-student board will hold interim appointments until regular elections can be held in early February. The board will have complete administrative and financial control of the housing complex, including setting of rates, allocation of funds and implementation of suggested changes.

Ron Legel, board chairman, said the main purpose of the co-op was to reduce housing rates immediately by encouraging current residents to bring in other students, which would lower the rates further. Although Legel set the maximum rate for a double-room at $195 per quarter—a drop of $65 from the present figure—he said it could go as low as $162, depending on the percentage of occupancy. The $195 figure is based on a 65 percent occupancy.

Hanrahan said that while business and janitorial functions would continue to be performed by a full-time staff, he would only vote on board matters in the event of a deadlock. He emphasized that "students, and students alone, will make all the decisions regarding the running of this co-op."

The newly-appointed board will present the plan and solicit suggestions at a public meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the U-City cafeteria.
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has announced that thousands of first-term draftsmen and women due for discharge next year will be released up to six months early to bring Army strength down to 892,000 by June 30 as ordered by Congress.

It was believed that the reductions would affect about 60,000 GI's. The discharges will be mandatory except for those men and women, who indicate in writing that they plan to re-enlist, the Army said.

The new policy is effective immediately and will remain in effect until June 30.

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Saturday, Dec 11 at 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the Mississippi Room-student Center.

What do you get when you cross a Boeing engineer with an SIU Homecoming Queen? I don't know, but you can bet it will be reading the "Help Wanted" ads in the DE Classifieds.
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Twas two weeks before Christmas and all through the town,
Students were decorating with hustle and down,
And studying for finals and shopping for trees.
Waiting for snow to fly in the breeze.
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Greetings to all especially George Camille.

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Student says India wanted war

By Chheech Aunahaur
Daily Egyptian, Dec. 11, 1971

An SIU doctoral student from West Pakistan said India uses the excuse of being bordered by nine million East Pakistan refugees to enter into war with the government of West Pakistan. "She has been looking for the excuse for some time," he said.

Nilufar Zohairi, a teaching assistant working on a doctoral degree in English literature, said the two countries have engaged in good terms for a long time. "A South Asian scholar at SIU, William Hardwicke, has predicted government fighting between India and West Pakistan if the East Pakistani military campaign in Bangladesh is suppressed," she said. "The likeliest will be that India will probably move in as an ally of Bangladesh and will most probably more serious than in 1965. We should be ready to fight and India is just shooting out each other's tanks and killing people."

"India has always been aware that East Pakistan wanted to leave Bangladesh and that East Pakistan is driving the Indians out of East Pakistan," she said. "It is most likely that India will be ready to fight again with East Pakistan at any moment."

"I don't see how the number of refugees is increasing, the number of Indian refugees is decreasing," she said. "They are so convinced that India is not going to use the refugees to fight against Pakistan."

"The two countries have had a long history of fighting and India has never been at war with East Pakistan. They have been at war with India for a long time."

"The situation is not the same as in 1965. The situation is more serious now."

By Courtnell T. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Indian-Pakistan conflict could possibly have been avoided eight months ago if the international community had intervened. At present, chances for a remedy are bleak and war may be the only answer.

This statement summed up the feelings of five SIU students from India. They agreed "the world had let the Indo-Pakistan crisis go un-noticed for too long."

The Indian students criticized the world powers for concentrating too much effort on military aid and not economic assistance. "The world had let the Indo-Pakistan crisis go un-noticed for too long."

The Indian students declared the major powers of the world should have urged the West Pakistan government to be more "real in its policies."

"The only thing that will stop the war is peace," he said. "The only thing that will stop the war is peace."

The Indian students described their government as strong and capable of dealing with the current crisis.

"We know our government is capable of dealing with the current crisis."

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"We have been approached by the Soviet Union, China and India."
Salukis face unsharp Razorbacks tonight

By Ken Stewart

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

That's what Arkansas' coach Lanny Eimas is waiting for his inexperienced basketball team to do. He has been using manpower from last year's 16-fo win team in Iowa City, but the so-called experts at that Big Ten school have installed themselves as the team to beat in the all-day event.

At first glance that might sound like someone in the Hawkeye wrestling program on an ego trip, but that's not the case. They are basing their judgement on a single bout with eleven lettermen who wrestled to an impressive 13-1 and make last season and a second place finish in the Big Ten behind Michigan State.

Somewhere in those losses is a 17-14 loss to Southern in the SIU Arena.

Unlike the Salukis, who last season had most of their strength at the lighter weights, Iowa has the muscle at the other end of the scale. 158 through 190 are the heaviest. Leading the parade of heavyweights is Patrick Zander, who won the 180-pound second in the Big Ten last year to Michigan State's Dave Cook and was only beaten by 18 points. He was two twice while having a dozen victories.

Depending on the draw, Zander could face SIU's Howard Mark or Northern Iowa's Logan Jackson, who finished fourth in the national tournament in wrestling last week at the Illinois Invitational by being eliminated from championship contention in the first round. He later came on strong to win two matches in the consolation bracket before losing in the consolation finals.

Hatchett is a national junior college champion for the past two years. He is a hard- nosed wrestler, and Hatchett and Hawkeyes met in the Arena. Samuelson fashioned an impressive 2-1 shutout over Zander.

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The remainder of Iowa's heavyweight corps is made up of Jan Sanderson at 190 and John Helfke at 177. Sanderson wrestled at 183 before Everhovske finished the campaign at 214.

The University of Iowa Invitational will be the last action for the wrestlers until their home opener Jan 7 against Northern Illinois.

Michigan sinks swimmers, 75-38

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - A new school record was set by Bob McGinley in the 200-yard freestyle and the University of Michigan defeated the University of Iowa, 75-38, in the Invitational swimming meet Saturday.

Michigan's swim team continued its impressive run at the Meet of Champions and was a winner over a highly rated Michigan State team, which placed third in the NCAA championships last year.

McGinley's record came in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:44.61. old mark by Bill Tingley of Michigan State. McGinley, who put his best effort into the surprisingly wide margin of 57-38.

In the last meet, Michigan State pushed their record to 2-6 with previous wins coming over Big Ten rivals Minnesota and Wisconsin. It was Southern Illinois' first dual meet of the year.

The loss is a disappointing one for the Wolverines. Since the first day of practice they had set their sights on beating the Wolverines.

On the basis of last season's 56-55 loss to the Wolverines, some expected the Wolverines to be the junior in the pool. However, the Wolverines pulled out.

Tingley also came back to win the 200-yard breaststroke six events later and another record man, Christian Ramond, came in second.

Freshman Miles of Little Rock, Ark., turned in a fine 100-yard butterfly in swimming in three events, winning two with another second.

In one of his first races the freshman won the 100-yard freestyle with a clocking of 48.10. He came back later with a second in the 200-yard backstroke and third in the 200-yard breaststroke. He then turned around in the next event and took first in the 500-yard freestyle to complete a stellar triple performance.

Salukis face stern Iowan challenge

By Ernie Schweit

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There aren't going to be any team scores kept in this weekend's Univer-
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