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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Senate gives money in support of I-PIRG

A resolution fully supporting the endeavors of the Illinois People's Interest Research Group (I-PIRG) steering committee was passed by the Student Senate Thursday night.

The measure was passed by the senate with a vote following a recess of Wednesday's regular meeting.

The senate also appropriated $400 to various campus organizations, $300 of which goes to I-PIRG steering committee support. The group's organizational bill, Ralph Anderson, a member of that steering committee, said if all goes well the I-PIRG should be fully established by fall quarter 1971.

Another amount of $300 was approved to pay expenses of five SIU students who are traveling to Chicago to give testimony concerning the Vietnam war effort but that Nixon isn't doing so well with his proposed welfare plan. Kilpatrick's column, "A Conservative View," is syndicated in over 200 newspapers. For details on Kilpatrick's views, see the story on page 7. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

Member charges

Coalitions present at U-Senate meeting

By Darrell Alterio
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale faculty representative to the University Senate was among the ones present at the senate meeting Thursday night. Among the items that were discussed was the organization and the handling of finances of the U-Senate.

Senate charges absurd, childish — Scherschel

Page 12

Scherschel was charged with deviation of duties regarding committee appointments and the University Senate and with malfeasance of constitutional duties regarding vote powers.

The Senate voted 16-0 to remove Scherschel and give a vote of no confidence.

The dispute over undergraduate student votes on the University Senate continued Thursday night. The only security guard in the Senate room was the chair.

The matter was taken before the undergraduate Judicial Board on Monday. The judicial board ruled for Scherschel 6-3. The charges brought up by the senate were not heard by the board.

"I am fully aware that when a person stands up for what they know to be the right then they are prepared to be shot down," Scherschel said.

(Continued on page 12)
Take your mind off finals and try weekend activities

FILMS

The Daily Egyptian announces the following movies. All films shown at the University Theater, Communications Building, unless otherwise noted.

Friday: Catch-22. 7:30 & 9 p.m. (Yale University Film Study Center). 7:30 p.m. (Sunday). Admission 50 cents.

Saturday: Fiddler on the Roof. 7:30 p.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

Sunday: The Emperors. 7:30 p.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

Althis Kappen Alpha. 7:30 p.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

Women's Recreational Association. 7:45 p.m. (University Theater). Admission 75 cents.

Interpreters Christmas. 11 a.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

P.T.A. State Invitational Poetry. 9 a.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

Midwest University. 9 a.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

Fiddler on the Roof. 7:30 p.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

Sunday: The Emperors. 7:30 p.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

Interpreters Theater. "Fiddler on the Roof." 7:30 p.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

Afternoon: University Park, Bommer Hall. 3:30 p.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

Fiddler on the Roof. 7:30 p.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

Sunday: The Emperors. 7:30 p.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

Interpreters Theater. "Fiddler on the Roof." 7:30 p.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

P.T.A. State Invitational Poetry. 9 a.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.

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Interpreters Theater. "Fiddler on the Roof." 7:30 p.m. (University Theater). Admission 50 cents.
Goldie, noodlehead find love in 'Soup'

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Muffie playing the guitar, the characters in 'Soup' are in deep thoughts. The film adaptation of Terence Frisby's stage comedy is Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn, in their famous role as Miss Marple.

Sellers is a well-tested television-commercial celebrity named John J. Mulligan, who is Miss Marple's winning role in 'Cactus Flower.' The ad says (and fresh is the word), the house is far from the bedroom, where he snaps up one of the characters that makes him feel at home, and ends up enchanting with her adorable ways.

In the first, Miss Hawn is an adorable body in any man's inclination, her voice is Miss Marple's, while her habit of just passing her around like a tray of cakes. "There, there, there," whispers Sellers, adroitly steering her toward his king-sized bed.

And in the end, the Great Lover is the one who is had. When he tries his patent, sexy chuckle on her she merely mumbles, "What's so funny?" When he starts all the moves that have made him the Wolf of Mayfair, she hands him out. "It took you nine minutes and 40 seconds to make the first move," she says.

"Well, what about another drink," he counters desperately. "Are you trying to get me tight?" she demands.

"You're frightening enough sober," he repairs.

Robert is dastardly but Marlon is certainly not. Soon she has moved over on her cleggy drummer boy friend in Sotto and in with him. From there the comedy is cute without being bilious, the characters of very friendly performers making the most out of a scenario that has its fun in pretty cool context.

Sellers is back at the top of his form as the pretentious headstrong casanova who figures he's the apple of every woman's eye. He's overly in the last twitch, with one eye on his image and the other steadfastly on the lookout for falling hair. As for Miss Marple, Hawn's hand is simply admirable, and there's enough. She bats an eyelash at Sellers, and he looks. She bobs the camera, and we are too. She's a wholesome little cutie (irrespective of one coy mole scent) and the flop comedy very badly needs. She should stay busy, and continue to enhance her particular genre.

Interesting footnote: Cast in the supporting role of an overly fat side character in Brittan's former glamour girl Diana Dors. The contrast between them now is a very disturbing reminder of the passage of time.

The general assortment of films on view in town right now seems good. Coming up next quarter at the Saschi Cinema will be "Pillow Satyrion" and "Alex In Wonderland." At the Fox Theater, "Love Story" and "My Fair Lady"

Do S. Viets fear Chinese invasion?

By William L. Ryan

Something akin to a war of nerves is going on in Indochina. South Vietnamese soldiers have been up to North Vietnam, and Peking has been褂㚵, languidly, assuming war constitutes what they might send down troops or "volunteers" they did die in Korea.

There may be lessons in what happened a decade in the face of the false Chinese decision to invade the Kowloon. In retrospect, the warning that the Americans were either more than today's statements in Indochina. And in 1968 some Western leaders were convinced that intervention was inevitable.

What may be the signal for a new invasion today that intervention is not on the Red Chinese agenda in Indochina. the words of Chen, Ecali, and Peking's pronouncements seem to lack some urgency and now and less urgent.

In 1966 the Chinese would say that direct threat to Manchuria, their northeastern region United Nations troops had driven the North Koreans, and of South Korea, and were pursuing them toward the Manchurian frontier. The question of "hot pursuit" of enemy aircraft over the Yalu River boundary was a subject of debate in the United States. China already was secretly accusing U.S. planes of sweeping over Manchuria.

The most amazing thing about the Korean experience was that for some time, while it seemed that the war would be confined to the South, there was no striking reaction from Red China beyond lip service to what the Soviet Union was saying. The North Korean threat into South Korea had come in June. The noise, the accusations, the propaganda campaigns against "S. aggression" mostly came from the official Peking statements seemed a ceremonial echo of Soviet policy.

Panel on conduct planning hearing

The University Community Conduct Code Committee will hold public hearings April 23, aimed at getting campus support for a proposed revision of the code of conduct, according to Edward R. Hammonds, assistant to the chancellor for student relations and executive secretary of the committee.

He said the committee was an essential hearing in advance in order to give people time to prepare for the hearings. He said the hearings would be open.

Hammonds said the committee has a preliminary written examination of the Student Discipline Code and the Internal Policy on Demonstrations in time for the hearings.
**Opinion**

**Horsley gets cool reception**

When State Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, conducted his first legislative committee meetings on campus last November, he generated in his audience a mixture of disbelief, shock and a distinct fear that such a man was actually in a position to propose laws for Illinois.

Last week, when Horsley presented the first of his package of bills dealing with campus behavior to committee members of the Illinois Senate, he didn’t create such a stir.

In fact, he was met with a sort of mild condescension which took the form of the customary reassurance by his fellows that “we sympathize with what you are trying to do, Senator, but this bill seems to need a little more work.”

None of the Horsley-sponsored bills made it out of committee. One was voted down, one was tabled and the rest were either sent to the legislative limbs of subcommittees or were taken back by Horsley for revision.

But would the result have been different if representatives of the state universities hadn’t taken the time and trouble to testify personally against the bills?

Without the concrete evidence of public opposition to the bills, the legislators would have had to ground any objections solely on a personal basis—a practice that could well cost them support for their own future bills. How many legislators, unseen by their co-

stituents and relying on the higher levels of government observation, would have taken the easier out and let the bill slip by?

Horsley twice said that he had received no letters regarding the particular bills so he assumed there was no opposition.

His statement raises an important question—what happened to all the people who were shaking their heads last November and commenting on the “Joe McCarthy rerun”?

Were they really too busy to write a letter?

Pat Silha
Staff Writer

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**Letters to the editor**

**Grad students may not be able to afford SIU**

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is becoming increasingly apparent that myself and many other graduate students are not going to be able to financially afford an education at this university. Since coming to Southern Illinois University last fall, I have had the frustrating experience of learning of the following:

1. An increase in rent at Evergreen Terraces from $60 per month to $65 per month.
2. An increase in approximately $10 per quarter for family hospitalization insurance.
3. A proposed, mandatory increase in graduate student fees to $50 per quarter beginning the fall quarter. 1971-1972.

The combined effect of the above increases (and who knows what is to follow) leaves one with a helpless, indigent feeling and will add up to a financial burden that many graduate students cannot bear.

If it is the intent of this university to eliminate the majority of graduate students at SIU, then they seem to be on the right track. The policy-makers either do not care or have no idea of the hardships caused by these and other cost increases. If the trend continues, surely only the rich will be able to afford a graduate education at Southern Illinois University.

Ramsey J. Haynes
Research Assistant
Cooperative Wildlife Research Lab

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**Some protestants agree with anti-abortion stand**

To the Daily Egyptian:

The least Dr. Peterson could have done was to praise me for not having two children, not even one.

I believe my credentials for wanting to refrain from the Church are in very good standing. You may check with my bishop. However, it is a total misconception that would lead anyone to believe that the Roman Catholic Church stands alone against abortion.

It should be noted that Dr. Nelson, professor at Boston University School of Theology; Dr. Williams, professor of divinity at Harvard University, and Dr. Albert Oller, one of the best known theologians in North America and professor at S.M.U., are all distinguished Protestant theologians and all against abortion.

They recently joined others stating, “How long can we meaningfully say that all men are created equal while the innocent unborn are sacrificed to personal whim, convenience, or that new test of Americanism in our increasingly technologic and impersonal age, the qualification of being perfect or being wanted or being viable?” They continue, “What has been evolving human beings, most often with clearly recognizable human limbs and countenances, were passed through pathology laboratories, flushed down sewers, incinerated in hospital furnaces or in some cases cast in cellophone bags on city dumps.”

The truth is that many Protestants, having great respect for the value of life, are against abortion. This is not a Protestant-Catholic controversy. While I do not agree with the Pope’s teaching on “birth control,” it is either through ignorance or prejudice that one could blame the Catholic Church for the “population explosion.” In the Oriental countries the Catholic population is very small indeed. In Latin America it is not out of obedience to the Pope that Latin Americans have children. Again anyone with a little knowledge of Latin American people knows that. Unfortunately or fortunately, the fact is the Roman Catholic Church’s moral power is not the determining factor in the “population explosion.” It is not that simple.

Fr. James A. Gemma
Newman Center

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**Daily 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 by members of the student news staff and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS** - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and observe a reasonable amount of space. Their points should be made in the context of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authors of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five and some material on pages six and seven also appear in the Daily Egyptian. The above may be found in letters reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretations or opinion articles authored locally.

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Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1971
Laos invasion causes its share of comment

"Here, now! Is that any way for the new, elite, hardy, aggressive South Vietnamese trooper to act?"

"To err is human, to forgive divine"

"Careful, I think it's booby-trapped"

Violence in Washington

The drawn word
MERLINS

COMING!

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MON. THRU SAT.

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Columnist brings conservatism to SIU

Convo audience courteous

...RAGHIDAD, Iraq (AP)—An American archeologist has discovered an elliptical worship house dating back to 2,600 B.C. at Tel Hais 186 miles south of Bagdad.

Archeologists find elliptical building

The archeologist, headed by Fred Crawford and Heinson from the Metropolitan Museum of New York, who discovered 11 small statues of the king who built the worship house, only the second elliptical building ever to be found in Iraq.

...Life

...Baptist Church

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South African Lobster

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HOME OF THE HOT DOG

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Sat. March 13 - 7:00 p.m.
Study shows 1 in 10 on welfare in 7 cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven of every 10 Americans will have more than one resident in 10 on welfare in their households, according to a new report on welfare reform by Health, Education and Welfare officials.

Boston leads the list with 13.3 percent on welfare; followed by New York City at 13.4 percent, Baltimore at 13.2 percent, Los Angeles, 13.1 percent, San Francisco, 13.7 percent, and Phoenix and New York City.

The figures sharply illustrate the plight of America's urban areas, said Secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

Latest edition of grad student newsletter in

Copies of the latest edition of the Graduate Student Newsletter will be available in the offices of individual department chairmen for those graduate students who did not receive copies in the mail.

According to Dick Katano, staff assistant in the Married and Graduate Students Office, the University has not been successful in mailing addresses for several hundred students noted that students who wished to receive a copy could get it through the department offices.

Katano said that copies are also available from representatives of the Graduate Student Council or the Married and Graduate Student Office on Washington Street.

'New Life Awaits' theme observed by church women

By University News Service

Church Women United in Carbondale observed World Day of Prayer at a special service, at Olivet Free Will Baptist Church, 607 N. Market St.

Reflecting the uniqueness of a university community, the congregation composed of faculty at SIU, international students at SIU and town people.

Similar non-denominational services were observed in 150 nations throughout the world on this day.

With the theme, "New Life Awaits," congregations were encouraged to speak on their dreams for the future of Carbondale.

John Nordell, a graduate student in design at SIU, talked about the Carbondale Free Clinic and asked for understanding and support for international students from Pakistan, Taiwan, Vietnam, Japan and Germany.

In prayer and song,

Offering from the service was sent to the New York headquarters of the Church Women United to be sent to Christian universities abroad and for other ecclesiastical missions.

Flights home available to international students

By University News Service

Getting home? Take advantage of charter flights.

Asian and Nigerian students may have a chance to spend their vacation at home this summer. According to international student services, some low cost charter flights are available for international students studying in the United States.

Round trip from San Francisco to Tokyo, for example, will be an opportunity to $390.

Round trip from New York to Lagos and return in $400.

For more information, contact international student services at Woody Hall.
Whitney Young, Urban League director, drown

Let's Nigeria (AP) — Whitney M. Young, executive director of the Urban League, died a week Wednesday when his small plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean.

Young, 40, was swimming with former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Mrs. Clark, William W. Brown, Washington bureau chief of the Urban League, and Mrs. Brown, when he died.

Clark and Brown are delegates to the conference.

Young said he had been swimming at the strong surf at Lighthouse Beach and was walking toward the shore when he apparently collapsed.

"Ramsey pulled him out of the water," Brown said, and we gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

The news is a shock only by test from Lagos. Young's contributions brought him back to the city.

His body was taken to the Lagos General Hospital. An autopsy is scheduled.

Young became executive director of the Urban League in 1961. As a result of the time in the past he has sought to obtain job opportunities for blacks in urban ghettos.

At that time he was in New Rochelle, N.Y. He was observed: "I think to myself should I get off this train and stand on the street corner and Whitley to those I am tough."

Or should I go downtown and talk to an executive of a General Motors about 2,300 jobs for unemployed Negroes?"

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LEOS LIQUORS

"WEEKEND SPECIALS"

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LEOS LIQUORS

101 E Illinois

Great New Band

will play Fri.

5-8 pm
Alton report false

By Rick Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A report filed by the Legislative Audit Commission in the fall of 1989 has led to the University of Illinois, not SIU, being blamed for the largest budget cut in the state.

The report, which was released last month, states that the University of Illinois, not SIU, has the largest budget cut in the state.

The report also states that SIU has the second-largest budget cut in the state.

SIU officials have said that the report is incorrect and have called for a review of the findings.

SIU officials also have said that they have not been consulted by the Legislative Audit Commission.

The report was released by the Legislative Audit Commission on the University of Illinois campus.

The report was released last month and is available on the University of Illinois website.

The report is titled "SIU FIndings Not Largest" and was released in a press release.

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Private schools criticize Phase III

MACOMB, III. - A proposal by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to provide funds for the state universities as centers for graduate development drew mild criticism from spokesmen for private schools in the state.

Andrew A. Stein, executive secretary of the Federation of Independent Illinois Colleges and Universities, while voicing approval of the over- all Master Plan of Higher Education, indicated he believes private universities should have a greater role in the plan's Phase III.

"There is a criticism which we might make of the Master Plan it is that only the public universities are to be used as university centers for graduate development throughout the state system," Weber told board members at a public hearing on the plan.

"The Chicago hearing included a number the board has held in cooperation with the state universities as indicated," Weber said.

The plan recommends that the Vocational-Technical Institute at Chicago and Northern Illinois University receive part of the Phase III funds.

Weber said: "It seems important to direct the board's attention to the fact that for many decades outstanding graduate programs have existed in the private sector and their leadership could quite possibly be better utilized than the plan seems to envisage."

"Generallv, Weber praised the proposed Phase III of the Master Plan as "very much of the great challenge currently before the state Board of Higher Education."

The Rev. Raymond Baumeister, president of Loyola University, Chicago, also questioned the proposed selection of public universities as centers for expanded and new graduate programs at the doc- torate level.

Governors request delay of Phase III

MACOMB, I11.- The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities said in a resolution Thursday that its final action on Phase III of the Master Plan of Higher Education should be deferred.

The board did not reach a final conclusion on Phase III, but by the resolution, introduced by Charles A. Davis of Chicago and writer of the draft legislation in the Senate, the board deferred action on the plan.

The Board of Higher Education is holding hearings throughout Illinois on Phase III which assigns six schools the role of graduate study.

The Board of Governors also expressed a concern about the impact on excellence of the capacity to maintain excellence in student bodies and facilities under the ap- parent constraints of the plan.

The resolution also said that "the objectives of Phase III are essential and sound. They seek to bring order to the chaos of expansion and place into a widespread, multi-purpose, multi- institutional system of supported higher education."

"The board, said the official of the board, commented on the limited faculty on the Hill's budget message which recommended that higher education receive $247 million requested by the Board of Higher Education." Motion made and passed. Based on the priorities in the governor's budget message, public service institutions of higher education could very well receive lower operating dollars next year than what was allocated this year and certainly no capital appropria- tions."

The board's committee assigned to seek a new president for Eastern Illinois University reported that it will recommend three candidates at the April 3 meeting in Springfield. The board approved the board's request to compete with National Search Associates, Inc. to recruit 11,000,000 in delinquent loans to students.

The board also approved Eastern's request to exempt economically disadvantaged stu- dents from payment of the $65 admis- sion fee.

The board also approved a writ petition over Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Southern Illinois State College Governors State University and Chicago State College.

There were 11,000,000 in delinquent loans to students.

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TONIGHT

I.H.S.A. SECTIONAL BASKETBALL

SIU ARENA

NASHVILLE vs. MERIDIAN

All Seats: $1.50

SUPERSECTIONAL PLAYOFF. TUESDAY, MARCH 16 - 8:00 p.m.
Tom Scherschel given vote of ‘no confidence’ by Senate

By Cathy Logan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Senate voted 15-10 to censure Sen. Dennis Kausz, Eastside dorm senator and a former member of the Student Body Senate, and give him a vote of no confidence. The election was held in preparation for a formal suspension of Sen. Kausz by the Senate. The Campus Judicial Board would examine Scherschel’s work on the Senate if the Senate had voted to remove Scherschel from the Senate.

The vote came after an hour and a half of charges made against Scherschel by senators.

Kausz, Eastside dorm senator, opened what he called an impeachment procedure by charging Scherschel with violation of duties and malfeasance of office, in regard to constitutional duties and powers.

Letter implies distrust

(Continued from page 3)

Kausz said Scherschel had failed to make certain committee appointments or had made them and not submitted them for review to the Internal Affairs committee, which Kausz chairs.

Kausz said several letters sent by Scherschel to Chancellor Robert C. Layzer which informed the chancellor of committee appointments.

The senator said the appointments were never sent to his committee for approval.

Kausz charged the president with malfeasance of office for vote casting a section of the constitution which says that if a Senate act is vetoed by the president, the Senate must return it to the Senate with his objections.

Kausz said Scherschel failed to do this when he reported the University Senate appointments. Instead, he went to the press and the Campus Judicial Board first,” Kausz said.

Kausz said Kausz had not avoided his responsibility when he refused to certify the appointments and tasked the Senate Board for a decision. Scherschel said he didn’t want to certify appointments which did not include representatives of minority groups.

“...if this is well gone, I’ll sell out to the day I die,” Scherschel said. “Other senators said Scherschel should be censured” not for what he did, but how he did it.

“We should censure Tom’s actions because of his approach and tactics, not for his reasons,” Paula Santner, University Park senator said.

The Senate received at 11:30 p.m. to resume business at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Remaining business on the agenda consisted of reports and any business and remarks.

Lutheran Student Center

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Morning Worship 10:45
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Participatory Eucharist 7:30
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Weekends—anytime

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Light Brigade
SATURDAY NIGHT
All Star Frog
SUNDAY NIGHT
Southern Ill. Chapter of American Civil Liberties Union Party 3-7 p.m.
25¢ Beer 50¢ Drinks 3 BANDS
MONDAY NIGHT
PHOENIX Girls Free!!
25¢ Beer
3 - 1 !!!
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Cook gains in county enrollments

By University News Services

Cook County continues to gain in the general-hospital-hospitalizations of students at SIU's two campuses.

A county-by-county residence tabulation for the 1976 fall quarter (adjacent column) shows Cook County with 8,880 students represented in SIU's overall enrollment of 25,564. That is a gain of 800 Cook County students from the year before.

Madison County, with 8,364, ranks a close second, followed by St. Clair, 6,297. The great majority of students in these two counties are enrolled at the SIU Edwardsville campus.

Jackson County, home of the Carbondale campus, ranks fourth with 2,992.

SIU's fall student enrollment for fall, 1976, ranks it as the nation's 17th largest school.

Nixon urges prison reform

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Nixon urged Wednesday reform of the nation's courts and prisons to reduce conflict speedily but fairly, to reverse the trend toward crime and violence, to reclaim a respect for law in all our people.

In an address prepared for the National Conference on the Judiciary here, Nixon also came out in opposition to the filming of judicial proceedings and to the introduction of television to the courtroom.

He asked that judges who cracked down on courtroom disruptions — judges who insist on order in their courts and who will not be bullied or stampeded by those who hold in contempt all this nation's judicial system stand for.

Nixonembali the ideas of using "para-professionals in the law to relieve judges in the handling of minor cases."

"There are more important matters for highly skilled judges and preservers, than minor traffic offenses, littering and drunkenness," he said.

Auditions to start for summer stock

By University News Services

Auditions for singers and actors to perform in seven musicals and plays will be presented this summer by two stock companies at SIU will be held Saturday.

The musicals to be produced by the SIU Summer Music Theatre are "Fiddler on the Roof", "Street Scene", "Guys and Dolls", and "Lutece", all under the direction of William Taylor. Plays by the Summer Players Stock Company will be "Tobacco Road", "The Crucible", and "Dracula".

All interested actors and singers, past and present students, will be given an equal opportunity to audition. The plays will be directed by Christian Shaw. Both stock companies will operate under a non-union agreement.

Singers will be asked to perform one memorized vocal selection and two minutes of verse. Actors will be asked to perform a monologue or a short dance routine or a musical number. Actors will be asked to perform two minutes of verse. Actors must be present at the audition for such a part.

The summer stock season will run from June 26 to Aug. 1. A number of graduate assistantships and workships are available which pay stipends and tuition. Everyone is welcome to take part, according to SIU theater director Joseph S. Ackerman.

In addition to the auditions for actors, auditions for singers will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday after men in the theater hall of the SIU Communications Building. Tryouts will begin immediately.

Muskie: 'get out of Vietnam'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, seeking to dispel a campaign in the 1972 presidential campaign season, is denying Democrats' charges that his candidates' draft-card-making in a speech that the United States continues to withdraw from South Vietnam by the passive end.

About 1,000 of that Vietnam policy would be largely by the

A MEAL IN ITSELF

A GIANT 3-DECKER SESAME BUN, WITH 2 BEEF PATIESSES, CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, PICKLE, ONION AND SAUCE.

2 pieces of chicken (golden brown) delicious french fries and hot roll

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Reg. price—not a weekend sale

Schlitz—1.19 12 oz. pk.
Old Style—1.25 12 oz. pk.
Country Club Malt 1.15 12 oz. pk.
Buckhorn—24 oz. ret. bts. 2.49

Finest returnable at this low price

All sizes back in stock

— DREWSY'S —

Now in draft

Draft & reg. Qts. .35 for .95
Draft T. A. bottles 12 oz. 6 pk. 99

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Eastgate Liquor Mart

Card Expires March 1, 1977 Page 13
Patients 'quack'

X-rays count duck hunting

By Illinois Department of Conservation

When you think of fluoroscopy your thoughts are entertained by visions of the doctor's office and x-ray boxes. If you happen to be a game-biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation and working at the Muscatine County Wildlife Refuge, the image is quite different.

There are no pretty nurses and the office is a maintenance shed. The patient being X-rayed isn't even a person.

These birds are efficient at their work, but the word "quack" is sounded by practically all of their patients just the same. Not because the birdscapes are not doctors, but because their patients happen to be ducks.

Fluoroscopying ducks in Illinois has been done since 1967 to find out how big a percentage of the duck population is shot at and how many carry shot in their shells, torsos or bodies.

Young or immature mallard ducks are used for the fluoroscopy, and Larry Arthur, chief waterfowl biologist for the department, is now able to get a year by year percentage of the number hens, drakes, or drake and hen pairs that carry shot for eight or nine years. This year will be especially important to the biologist. Illinois went onto the point system for bag limits last year, and also gave hunters a longer season.

Larry Arthur, chief waterfowl biologist, expects to find more shot in drakes and hens in the future. This is because the point system made it advantageous for hunters to shoot at the drakes.

Seven other states in the Mississippi Flyway, along with the

U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, participate in fluoroscopying ducks. The goal of information is compiled and each state can then use this information to help in its duck program. Other states participating are Arkansas, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Ohio, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The fluoroscope used by Illinois is an loan from the Mississippi Conservation Commission, however, it is hoped that Illinois will have one by next year.

Only data collected from mallards is being used for this year's study, although Illinois also checks black ducks so they can begin studies next year.

"By fluoroscopying the ducks we can establish how much hunting pressure there was on the birds," Larry Arthur said. "It leads us to one of two conclusions. It either shows one, an increase or decrease in the number of birds in the flyway, or two, an increase or decrease in the number of hunters. This will be further substantiated by band recoveries."

In 1967, 14.89 per cent of the young mallards carried shot in their shells. The number jumped in 1968 to 14.30 per cent and again in 1969 to 17.72 per cent. In 1970 the figure declined, and only 13.71 per cent of the birds fluoroscopyed carried shot.

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overnight rides hayrides all day
trial rides party facilities
For reservation call 993-1055
horse shoeing also available

Free coffee!

One cup. It's the least we can do during exams.

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1971
Cigarettes main worry

Custodial staff battles dirt

By C. E. Burns

When classes end for the day, department homes are behind a
vertically junkyard of cigarette
butts, crumpled papers, coffee and
unopened, glass, cans, notebooks
and a confusion of desks and chairs.

When classes begin the next mor-
ing, students return to polished
floors, clean blackboards and neat
rows of desks and chairs.

The means, methods, or goals of
this nightly cleanup are members of
the SU Custodial Department, under
the supervision of Dennis Knight, a
20-year veteran of SU custodial
work.

To help people take pride in this
school. Knight said, "I feel that it
仇 very important not only to keep
the campus facilities in good repair
but clean and neat as well.

According to Knight, this 24-hour-
day job requires the services of 52
custodians, 77 janitors and over 180

student workers.

We maintain three full daily shifts
five days a week. Knight said, and a
floating crew on weekends, including an 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift on Sunday.

In addition to the custodial staff,
three vehicles are used to maintain
the facilities under Knight's care,
which include major buildings on
campus as well as the on-campus
houses and barracks.

As the biggest daily problems
faced by Knight's crew are cigarette
butts on floors and spilled beverages.

You can go into a room that
looks clean and unoccupied at first
and glance until you look at the floor.

Knight said. Then we realize that
a five-minute job has become a
30-minute job because of all the
brushed cigarettes and spilled
drinks.

Coast Guard may use
radar to detect oil spills

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil slicks as
small as 50-gallons have been
detected in the open sea by avertal
radar from a height of 1,000 feet.
The U.S. Coast Guard may use
this method to locate oil discharges
to follow movements of oil spills.

What's in a Name?

Great Names, Great
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52 BOOK STORE
Will buy back the
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Earth, Sea and Air
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Mirror of Man
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Meteorology
by Miller
Story and Structure
by Perrine
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Crash damage proves higher in '71 autos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tests of 1971 automobiles show they sustain greater damage in low-speed crashes than did 1970 models, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

"The base line of low speed crash damage—reflected in estimated repair costs generated in 1971 model tests—appears to have worsened," said Dr. William Hadden Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Hadden accused auto manufacturers of ignoring available techniques for making cars more damage proof because, he said, they find it more profitable to replace parts that have been damaged.

Hadden showed films of staged crashes which resulted in the following estimated repair costs:

Front end crasched into a test barrier at five miles per hour $230.49 for 1971 models compared to $224.44 for 1970 models.

Front end crashed into the barrier at five miles per hour, $228.38 for 1971 models compared to $218.86 for 1970 models.

All of the five-miler-an-hour crashes should have resulted in zero damage, Hadden said. He contended that designing cars which would not be damaged in low-speed crashes need not mean higher prices.

High on art

The University Galleries has acquired this Jerald Jackard sculpture, titled Hippie on a leased basis. Figure and bicycle at top are not part of sculpture. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

SIU group attends education meet

By University News Service

A team of SIU researchers introduced role playing as a problem solving technique in a week long workshop held recently at Baton Rouge, La.

The SIU team—four graduate students and two faculty members from the departments of speech and design, participated in the NEPC (Nationally Education Program for Children) meeting at the Louisiana Training Institute for Boys and Girls.

Holmes Verhine, a former student from the speech department, and Vern Johnson, from the design department, emphasized the importance of speech and communication through slides and role playing. With the use of slides, Johnson demonstrated how available space is utilized in a given area while Jenkins role playing offered participants freedom in unstructured criticism of the institution.

Roles like Mr. M. C. cast in the school for five years are contrived. Jenkins emphasized.

"Mr. M. C. has been a strict teacher and takes problems head on. He establishes a group of teachers and students. Student E is very near release. He resents all authority, but knows he must comply with Mr. C's requests. Student F has served 16 months of his sentence; he would like to be a leader in the institution. He feels envious about Mr. C's pretensions, but when student E is around, he seems to agree with him—his role sketch continued.

The role descriptor and other materials were part of the NEPC and gave students from the institution who took part in the NEPC program which recently expanded its resources in communication and space to include the SIU team.

Although the roles were contrived and part of the two-day session dealing with space and communication, those acting out the roles attempted simulations to their everyday problems faced at the institution.

The biggest problem we face was in overcrowding," according to A.D. Parker Jr., mayor of the Napoleon and Cape Girardeau area.

Each year the number of students entering a higher which means less individual attention for each student and interaction between students and teacher more work for each teacher and less time and space to function in. Parker said.

The diagnostic center is in the final stage for youth being connected to

Researcher says cold sufferers use harmful remedies

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—A Johns Hopkins researcher says many common cold sufferers are using remedies they don't need and some that can be harmful.

"A perfectly adequate treatment for the common cold is bed rest, aspirin, and nasal sprays." Dr. Paul D. Stotzley of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins Medical School.

"Yet 80 per cent of those who consult their physicians are given prescriptions.

"And 50 per cent of those remedies are preparations like antibiotics and antihistamines, which have not been found effective through controlled tests or which are ineffective because of possible harmful side effects," Stotzley said.

In an interview Wednesday, the researcher said that while antibiotics are valuable for bacterial illnesses, they are useless in the treatment of virus-caused disorders.

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SHOES

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Fresh Creamy Cole Slaw

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(plus tax)

99c

(plus tax)

Special Ends Midnite

March 14

Page 15 Daily Egyptian March 12, 1971
May climb out league cellar

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Squids, SIU's wheelchair basketball team, has been the punching bag for the women's Conference all season.

Now in the final week of league action, the Squids have an opportunity to climb out of the league cellar in its first year.

The Squids face the St. Louis Rolling Rams Saturday in the Memorial Coliseum or the women's Conference all season.

The Squids face the St. Louis Rolling Rams Saturday in the Memorial Coliseum or the women's Conference all season.

Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press

Chicago (A): Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 8 New York 2
Detroit 3 Boston 2
Los Angeles 1 New York (A) 4
San Francisco 2 Kansas City (A) 4
N.Y. Yankees 6 Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 1 San Francisco 7
Chicago Cubs 7 Cincinnati 4
San Diego 7 Chicago (P) 2
Cleveland 2 Tokyo Little Ormoro 0

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Announces that in accordance with constitutional amendment, that position of SGAC Chairman is now appointed rather than elected.

We encourage all interested undergraduates to contact SGAC Chairman Selection Committee

SGAC Chairman Selection Committee
C/o Student Government
2nd Floor
University Center
453-2772 and 536-2341

Deadline for application April 15
Frazier, Ali ask rematch

CHERRY HILL, N. J. (AP) - Good news for sports fans in seven months might be nearer, said Ali's trainer and business manager, as he responded swiftly to Joe Frazier's challenge to give him another crack at the heavyweight crown.

"Sure, I'll fight him—anytime he wants it," Frazier said in a radio interview broadcast in Great Britain. "Ali wants it, as soon as it can be arranged.

"It's up to the managers and the promoters now, they'll have to agree," Ali said.

Frazier's trainer, Yank Durham, has said he wants the champ to retire, that 22 years in boxing is enough, and that he should now concentrate on a singing career.

After the interview Frazier admitted he was still uncertain about fighting again. He planned to rest first then discuss his future with Durham.

Ali, however, acted as though a rematch were a certainty, and that he would prove his first and only defeat was a fluke.

"I was at least some time of the rounds," he said again repeating his past-mortem of the Monday bout.

"The judges saw it differently and I said I lost it.

"If I hadn't given two rounds away just playing with him, touching him on his head, which was dumb, they couldn't have taken it away.

"Relaxing at his news $200,000 Spanish-style ranch house 10 miles northwest of Los Angeles. His speaking voice remains high through his clenched right jaw.

"Next time will be different I'm going to come back.

All said next time he wants foreign judges and a foreign referee so everything will be even up fast and square.

"Too many Americans have feelings and prejudices, and call me a draft dodger. My ability in the ring shouldn't be affected by a prejudiced American public.

"Ali said he plans to stay home for the next two or three months and help finish the decorating.

Four new IM spring sports

Three new intramural athletic events have been added to a list of seven other sports for the spring quarter.

Caneoe racing, a home run derby and a bicycle race called the "Little 500" are the new events that will boost the number of intramural sports at NIU to 23.

Names for the bicycle race, home run derby and golf have not been set up yet.

More information on any of the programs and entry forms may be obtained from the Intramural Office in the Student Center.

Seven other IM sports offered this spring are volleyball, handball, horse shoes, track and field and 12 and 16-inch softball.

Swimming coach at NIU resigns

David D. Hallberg announced Monday that he planned to resign as head swimming coach at Northern Illinois University (NIU) effective at the end of this school year.

The 40-year-old Hallberg guided the Huskies to a 7-2 record and a fifth place finish in the Midwestern Conference swimming championships last weekend.

Hallberg will be the head coach spot after being assistant coach in 1965.

Before coming to NIU, he was swimming coach at Macalester College in Minnesota.

Finals week rec hours

The University School pool weights room and gymnasium will be open for recreation on the following schedule: Monday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Pro football's most ancient player, the Oakland Raiders' Gerge Blanda, should be a very happy man. He can thank George Halas of Chicago's Bears for giving him a start in professional football. And he can thank television for letting him pursue the first professional football career that spanned four decades, 1940 to the present.

Blanda after a one-year retirement from the game in 1968, came back to play for Houston of the then newly formed American Football League in 1968. Predictions from those who know about such things said the new league would crumble before the first snow. But it didn't.

NBC and ABC, the former in particular, kept the struggling AFL alive during the early and middle 1960's with multimillion-dollar television contracts. The AFL's biggest boost came in 1965 when NBC signed a five-year rights contract for $36 million, slightly more than $7 million per year. In 1966, ABC coughed up about $2.6 million for the same rights.

$184 million

Now with the AFL packed firmly into pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle's treasure trunk, the path has been laid for exorbitantly priced television rights across the board. Rozelle names the price Television pays.

The three major networks, ABC, NBC and CBS. recently signed four-year pacts with the National Football League totaling $184 million.

Average annual outlay by the net works will be $46 million, operating ex penditures not included.

Television is coming up with the dough by pulling the same trick on advertisers. The network charge by CBS for a one-minute pregame season commercial is $40,000. People with lusty ambitions and leaky wallets can fork over $72,000 for the same 60 seconds during a regular season game.

Even at these rates, the networks claim they do little more than break even.

Baseball hasn't wasted time in following suit, and television rights this season for the major leagues with the networks $40.4 million. The price tag was $97.0 million last year.

Cincinnati Reds think they're worth $40.0 million, too. They want to hear about and watch last year's season. The current pact signed by local radio and television calls for $1 million. Last year the figure was $800,000.

It seems the Reds players aren't the only ones with big heads when contract time arrives.

L is the leader

On the opposite side of the ledger: the National League champion Pittsburgh Pirates are changing the same figure. $40.0 million. They did last year's coverage includes all games on radio and 30 television contests.

The Los Angeles Dodgers act as partners in their market. The Dodgers annually rake in $1.8 million for radio coverage of 142 regular and 26 pregame and postgame shows in the part in television coverage of all road games. Nats games are televised.

Pro sports especially. Rozelle-owned football are really giving television the shaft. And they're passing the shaft along to advertising which dumps of the major media and sports.

It's truly quite a fare arrangement when you consider the Supreme Court once ruled that radio is indeed a business.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

Five quality Mini track team in Detroit for NCAA championships

By Ken Stewart

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mini versus the maxia.

That's what it boils down to when a five-man Sashkoni contingent faces larger teams in the NCAA indoor track championships in Detroit's Cobo Hall Friday and Saturday.

Villanova. Southern California. Texas-EI Paso and Tennessee are expected to enter from 12 to 16 trackmen and Kamas may have as many as 18. Although they are great teams, some of those kids aren't quite on the verge of being able to score at this meet, it's just too tough," said Lew Hartzog, SIU head track coach.

But the small number of Sashkon to qualify for the big meet puts Southern all but out of contention for the team title.

"If our kids happen to be real hot and lucky, we might be one of the top 20 teams," Hartzog said.

Villanova is the biggest challenger to keep Kansas, last year's NCAA champion, from winning its fourth national title in five years.

They have a good deal of depth, with quality runners and jumpers to take the title away from Kansas," the coach said.

Texas-EI Paso is also considered a contender.

Final basketball stats

-page 17-

Sports

Friday, March 12, 1971

Watson quits as Hoosier's basketball coach

BLOOMINGTON Ind (AP) - Lou Watson, a former Indianapolis 500 and Indy 500 and basketball team complained it couldn't communicate with him. confirmed Thursday he had resigned as head coach.

Assistant Coach Jerry Oliver who subbed for Watson last season while the coach was laid up with back trouble will direct the Hoosiers in the final game of the 1970-71 season. Saturday against Illinois. The Hoosiers are 9-14 in the conference and 17-4 overall.

All of the team except John Ritter 6-foot 3-sophomore from Newark. attended a press meeting last Saturday.

John Brown, a Negro teacher in the university's Urban Affairs Department spoke for the players Thursday. He said their complaints were that they were not enjoyed basketball.

Sources throughout the campus said there were no racial overtones. Some team members complained that big forward Bob Braun and the team's center was leading scorer was permitted to operate in his usual role while every Negro was ordered to emphasize teamwork. There weren't any facts to support this. A Negro was involved in the complaint,

Watson, who has been at IU 13 years as a coach and player commented. You don't make an All-American by leaving him on the bench.

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