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Tenure supported

Cut faculty get trustee backing

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution freeing student fees to pay for expanded medical services beginning fall semester was approved Thursday by the SUU Board of Trustees.

After vigorous debate, the trustees unanimously approved the proposal calling for transfer of $15 from the $22.50 Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWRF) to the Student Medical Benefits (SMB) fund.

The change won't increase state student fees but will hike the SMB fee from $17.25 to $22.50, raising about $500,000 to pay for expanded medical coverage and specialty care for students.

Several board members questioned whether using SWRF fees instead of raising the SMB fee would be the proper source of funding for expanded medical services.

Trustee Harold Fischer said he didn't like "collecting money under one title and then using it for another."

Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. said that if SWRF money is diverted to SMB, it would be the proper way to use it for medical benefits.

Gus Bode
(b) Gus says that's a healthy sum for health insurance.

Student Body President Mike Carr supported the proposal, saying it was the proper way to use the money.

Another proposal to use the SWRF money was defeated.

Trustee Margaret Blackshere said some of the SWRF fee properly could be used to pay for the expanded medical services because the fund initially was established to provide for student welfare.

"Fee charge is included (in the SWRF fee charge)," she said. "I don't see any reason to raise the fee.

Ms. Blackshere backed the proposal because she said it offered the simplest way to supply funding for the program.

Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne said the University wanted to use money collected by the SWRF fee to pay for the expanded program in order to avoid raising the SMB fee.

Acting SUU President Hiram Lesar said the SWRF fee was established to set aside money for student welfare and recreation.

The proposal shifting the fee was within the terms of the SWRF charge, he said, and could be used to divert money for other purposes.

Lesar said the SWRF money collected over the next three years won't be needed to operate the Co-Rec Building.

"We hope governmental programs will take over the cost of the program," he said.

Trustee William Allen questioned Student Body President Mike Carr about student understanding and desires concerning the proposal.

Carr said the Student Senate, Graduate Council and Student Senate unanimously approved the proposal.

Accompanying the proposal was a resolution submitted by Allen to change the name of the SWRF fund to the Student Welfare and Recreation Facilities Trust fund to re-emphasize the exclusive nature of the fund.

Health Service Administrator Sam McVay told board members that about 70 percent of SIU students were enrolled in the health service program.

(Continued on Page 3)

Trustees delay action on System Council plan

By Gary Hoy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SUU Board of Trustees delayed action on the System Council plan Thursday until the next board meeting to allow more time for input from constituents.

The plan, which went into effect in February, provides for a three-man council consisting of the Chief of Board Staff and the presidents of both SUU campuses.

James Brown, chief of board staff, was given the power to "interpret" board policy to the presidents.

Each campus constituency was given 30 days to respond to the plan.

JoAnne Thorpe, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate, said the senate recommended to the board that either one president oversee both campuses, or both campuses keep autonomous.

The senate favored the latter proposal.

The Graduate Council said the board "has not yet come to terms with two questions."

A report by an ad hoc committee to study the plan, asked whether the SUU System is to have a clearly identified head, or consist of fully autonomous universities.

The other question was whether the crucial issue is a "particular administrative structure" or the performance of "the persons who occupy the chief offices in that structure."

The The Administrative and Professional Staff Council and the Civil Service Employees Council both voiced disappoal of the plan.

The Graduate Student Council and the Student Senate did not act on the plan.

Board member Willis Moore said, "We can't postpone action on this indefinitely. A candidate for University president needs to know what kind of situation to expect here."

Trustee Harold Fisher said he would "greatly appreciate any one constituency re-writing part of the report if they wish to. It's a matter of interpretation," he said.

Each constituency should be allowed to come and meet with the trustees and be involved, trustee Richard Haney said.

(Continued on Page 2)
Leasure among 200 considered for post

By Jeff Jessett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, is one of more than 200 persons nominated for the presidency of Tennessee Technological University. A letter written by Cecil Humphries, chairman of Tennessee Tech's presidential search committee, said "I am nominating you because I think you are one of several candidates who should be considered for the presidency".

Leasure confirmed Thursday that he had been nominated "by faculty or alumni" but added "I am not a serious candidate for employment anywhere outside of this university (SIU)".

Leasure said he had not sought nomination and was being considered by the Tennessee Tech search committee only as their "tribute to the alumni that nominated me."

Humphries, who is also head of the Tennessee Board of Regents, said Leasure was "most likely nominated by an alumni." He said names of persons making nominations are confidential.

Anyone could nominate persons for the presidency and each of the 200 nominations were notified, Humphries said. He added that it was committee policy not to comment on the status of any nominee.

The search committee will present three names to the Board of Regents and we hope to have offered someone the position within the next three weeks," Humphries said. An article in Wednesday's Southern Illinoisan said no deadline had been public, hearing for filling the position.

"You can do tremendous damage to a man if you publicize that he is in the running for a position and then he is not accepted," Humphries added. "That’s why the committee decided not to comment on any of the 200 possibilities," he said.

Tennessee Tech News Service Director Doug Stone said he did not know whether Leasure is being considered for the presidency.

The Southern Illinoisan article reported that Stone said "Leasure is being considered and that all interviews (are) not yet completed." The article also attributed to Stone the statement that "Leasure is one of several candidates being considered for the presidency."

Stone denied making both statements.

Stone did say Thursday that he knew of five candidates who had visited the Tennessee campus to be interviewed and that Leasure was not among the five.

Leasure confirmed he had not been interviewed and said he didn’t expect to be in the future.

"They haven’t shown a serious interest in my nomination," Leasure said. "I think I’m mainly being considered as a tribute to the alumni."

According to Leasure he provided the "customary data" to the Tennessee Tech search committee when it requested the information.

"Having been nominated I felt I owed a response to the people who nominated me," Leasure said.

"I have been nominated for other positions in the past and I’m sure I will be again in the future," Leasure added. "I do not respond to the gesture but I may or may not encourage them. I reserve that right for myself," he said.

"Merely responding to nominations does not in any way mean I am actively seeking employment. I am not," Leasure explained.

Between 1947 and 1955 Leasure was on the faculty of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. During the past week he had known the previous president of Tennessee Tech "since 1948."

"I haven’t ever sought employment outside of SIU," Leasure stressed.

Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar said Thursday he was aware of Leasure’s nomination for the Tennessee University’s presidency and that (Lesar) had written a letter of recommendation to the search committee at Tennessee Tech.

Lesar said he had not written any other recommendations to other university presidents.

The article in Wednesday’s Southern Illinoisan stated Leasure "apparently is being considered for jobs at other universities."

Leasure denied he is being considered elsewhere and stated the Southern Illinoisan article "contained some gross inaccuracies."

Board delays action on system plan to allow for more constituency input

Workers put up part of the vertical structure which will house the pilot scrubber system to be used in a pollution control experiment at SIU’s main steam plant. Project director Howard Hesketh hopes the construction will be completed by July. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

In other action, the board adopted a "simplified and despatched" version of an earlier approved position paper calling for the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to "provide higher education in state universities on a tuition-free basis."

The board’s tuition stance will be presented most probably in proposed tuition increases in Chicago on June 2, Brown said.

IBHE has urged IBHE to consider higher education "a right of all the people and not a privilege of those who can afford it."

IBHE should reconsider factors of community college enrollment, tuition and policies of the Illinois State Board of Higher Education that are inconsistent with this educational philosophy, community college assetts.

William Allen, trustee and former representative to IBHE, said, "The board has always agreed on the function as determining how much tuition should be charged and not whether."

In other business the board approved establishment of an SIU graduate guidance center at Kaskaskia College in Centralia.

Willis Malone, chairman of the SIU Presidential Search Committee, told the board "the committee has taken its assignment very seriously."

Cut faculty get support of trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "I don’t think we should just pass it off."

John Hawley, president of the University Senate, asked board chairman Ivan Elliot what should be "assumed" in considering changes in the plan.

"University in Cookeville, according to Ceci Humphries, chairman of Tennessee Tech’s presidential search committee.

Leasure added. "I am nominating you because I think you are one of several candidates who should be considered for the presidency."

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The weather:

Partly cloudy rain likely

Friday: Partly cloudy with a 30 per cent probability of showers or thunderstorms. The high will be in the low to mid nineties. The wind will be out of the southeast at 8-16 mph. Barometric pressure is now on the rise as the low pressure with its trailing cold front will move east.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and cool with the low temperature in the upper 40s to lower 50s. There will be a 70 per cent chance for showers and intermittent drizzle tonight.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and continued cool with the high around 84 degrees. The wind will be out of the southeast at 8-16 mph. Barometric pressure is now on the rise as the low pressure with its trailing cold front will move east.

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Puccini opera ‘Madame Butterfly’ set for free performance on Mothers Day

By Dave Sears
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

I’d much prefer to produce an opera I’ve never done before,” said Mary Elaine Wallace, director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater. “It’s more difficult, but more interesting—and I have this curiosity.

She was discussing the upcoming Mini-Opera Matinee, which will present an abridged version of the familiar Puccini Opera, “Madame Butterfly,” plus productions of lesser-known short operas, namely Paul Hindemith’s “There and Back” and Seymour Barab’s “A Game of Chance.” The combined forces of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, assimilated instrumentalists and set designer Darwin Payne will perform these operas at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. This Mother’s Day presentation will be offered free-of-charge.

In producing Sunday’s performance, Ms. Wallace not only confronted the task of staging two-thirds of the program, but also used her discrimination in abbreviating “Madame Butterfly” from a 3-hour opera to one that runs 55 minutes. I’ve left in all the familiar music and cut out a few extra characters,” she said. “It did with a commercial purpose in mind, because this is something I want to take on various out-of-town performances. We have a performance in St. Louis set for May 19. “The plot of Puccini’s opera concerns Lt. Pinkerton, an American Navy Officer in Japan, who marries Madame Butterfly. After being called away on duty, Pinkerton returns three years later with an American wife. The opera ends with Butterfly’s suicide.

The cast includes familiar voices, which the principal role of Madame Butterfly belonging to associate director Marjarean Marvin, with Steve Drakulich as Pinkerton and Alex Montgomery as Sharpless.

“...This is the first time I’ve acted and sung ‘Butterfly’ said Ms. Marvin, former leading soprano of the Staatstheater Opera in Mainz, Germany. “As I mentioned earlier this year, I especially enjoy death scenes. But at the same time they’re very hard because there’s a very narrow line between realism—true to life—and doing it badly. And the music is melodramatic already, so it leads you in that direction.”

Getting in shape for the Butterfly role has given Ms. Marvin caucasoid knees, since the role calls for such movements.

“The role is so demanding musically and dramatically,” she said. “But it’s super-satisfying because the melodic lines are so beautiful and in the way they fit together and work into the voice.”

Other problems the role of Butterfly poses for modern opera singers are moral, in that the role’s submissive, male-dependent nature may go against the grain of today’s liberating, independent, opera singers.

Following “Madame Butterfly” will be Hindemith’s “There and Back,” a 12-minute opera, which begins at the breakfast table when a man discovers his wife’s infidelity, shoots her and then himself. Then the sage says, “...is the man begins his life in the cradle, then proceeds till he meets death, if he dies first and follows death to birth.”

Thus the opera reverses itself with the action proceeding backward. Although the music is not played in retrograde, the action means, which means the actors will be eating breakfast backward, trying to figure out the proper way—right down to the ‘a-choos,’ which will be sneezed backwards into.

“The rhythms are extremely difficult,” Ms. Wallace said. “And there’s so much action packed into 12 minutes.”

The cast includes James Justice, Nora Barab, Malcolm Richman, Larry J. Richardson and Phyllis Gregory. The singers will be accompanied by a chamber ensemble conducted by Jervis Underwood.

Concluding Mini-Opera Matinee will be Sigmund Romberg’s ‘A Game of Chance,’ a comic opera about three bored women who have the fondest dreams of a glamorous life as a Mephistophelean character and a dream marriage. The outcome is a comedy of errors that they exchange one set of problems for another. Playing the three women are Callahan, Jocelyn Compton and Catherine Mabus, who will sing with clarity and texture.

“...The opera borders on musical comedy,” Ms. Wallace commented. “It’s too demanding for most musical-comedy performers.”

“...There are thousands of operas and there’s no reason to always perform the same ones,” she added. “It’s a chance for operas best suited for our singer and that will give the audience a variety of entertainment.”

Health payment plan okayed by trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

$318,000 will be spent for hospitalization coverage for a student if he or she is hospitalized for more than five days. The system of care for students needing special treatment will be established within three years that would provide the same benefits to students as the expanded medical services program beginning fall semester. Specific provisions of the plan won’t be sent to the board for evaluation until the fall. When bids for the services will be taken, McVay said, SIU didn’t want to reduce the SWRF fee because the University had to protect past board commitments to use the money for operating and maintaining the Co-Rec Building. “We want to keep the SWRF fund intact so the operation and maintenance of the building will be provided for, even if it takes all or nearly all of the $22 SWRF fee to maintain the building,” Ms. Hindesmith said.

SIU anticipates either a state or national health care plan will be established within three years that would provide the same health benefits to students as the expanded medical services program. Swofford said.

The $22.8 million will be used to expand the medical program without endangering the operation of the building, he said. “If no national or state health care plan exists when the Co-Rec Building is finished, then the ‘advanced program may have to be reduced, but it would only go back to the present system.” Swofford said.

Also approved by the board was a resolution increasing the fee for the Co-Rec Building for all students, regardless of the number of hours carried. In the past, students who carried fewer than 12 hours were assessed the $22 SWRF fee according to the number of hours carried.

The resolution is a provision enabling a student to receive a partial or full refund of the SIU summer fee if he demonstrates he is covered by a duplicate medical plan.

STC students give petition to governor

Six of the School of Technical Careers (STC) met with Gov. Dan Walker Thursday and gave him a petition signed by more than 500 persons.

The petition supports a bill before the General Assembly calling for more of the state’s medical planning on-campus facilities for STC.

The students met with Walker for 15 minutes in his Springfield office and received his support said Dave Saunders, STC, in a telephone interview.

In addition to presenting Walker with the signatures the students expressed their appreciation for Walker’s support of STC said Saunders. The governor said he understood the problems with the current campus facilities and said he would do all he could to see that STC students have adequate facilities on the SIU campus. Saunders said.

Vegetable protein called necessary

NEW YORK (AP)—The world’s population expected to reach five billion by the year 2000 is eating more meat and dairy products than ever before, causing an increasing demand for plant proteins.

For example, an area of land that could yield about 500 pounds of protein directly from soybeans, gives only 25 pounds of beef.

A significant protein endowment disparity must eventually enter the equation, according to S. David Compton, president of Miles Laboratories Inc., explained that “increasingly, meats must be found to supplement the already inadequate and limited supply of protein derived from animal sources with proteins of good quality from other sources.”

For example, an area of land that could yield about 500 pounds of protein directly from soybeans, gives only 25 pounds of beef.

Speaking here at a recent seminar on vegetable proteins held at the University of Illinois, Amos Compton, president of Miles Laboratories Inc., explained that “increasingly, meats must be found to supplement the already inadequate and limited supply of protein derived from animal sources with proteins of good quality from other sources.”

For example, an area of land that could yield about 500 pounds of protein directly from soybeans, gives only 25 pounds of beef.
Editorial

Senate field trip proposed

The Student Senate's attempt to adjourn its public meeting into closed executive session last week was not only ill-advised but also blatantly illegal.

In 1967, the Illinois State Legislature passed the comprehensive Open Meetings Act, which prohibited any governmental body supported by public monies from meeting in closed session. Student government is totally supported by public monies, both from student activity fees and state revenues used to operate the facilities in which the student government representatives conduct their official business, including the senate meetings.

Twice during the present school year, DE staff writers have editorially pointed out that closed meetings by the senate and the judicial board were contrary to the state law. Yet, student representatives continue to perpetuate such illegal activities.

At least one senator has said he could "see no other course of action than to either go into executive session...or alternately adjourn the meeting." Herein we offer one other possible alternative. We suggest the student senators and their chairman put aside one day next week and arrange for a field trip to the office of the SIU Security Police. It is very likely that Security Officer Tom Leffler could do a remarkable job of explaining the responsibility of the Security Police to maintain order on the campus. It's a safe bet, too, he will even volunteer the phone number of the security police to the senate chairman in the event the police are ever needed to restore order to a senate meeting.

In the meantime, the senate and the university can rest assured that since the JFAB report was finally approved by the senate in open session, BAC, WDIB, or other campus groups cannot challenge the legality of that action in a state court.

Ironically, on more than one occasion since 1967, student senators and executives have expressed the belief that the regular closed executive sessions by SIU's Board of Trustees are contrary to the state law. At least once, the senate even legislated that belief into its records.

It remains to be seen which side of student government's double standard on the Illinois Open Meeting Act endures. Hopefully, it will be the side of the law.

Carl Courtier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letters

Belief reaffirmed

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the May 6 Daily Egyptian was an editorial by Terry Martin which, once again, reaffirmed my belief in the proficiency of DE staff writers who try their hand at anything other than straight news. The editorial was a most convincing exercise in literary incompetence.

Last week Student Senate adjourned a meeting pre-maturely due to constant disturbances by members of Black Affairs; Council. Mr. Martin feels the senate handled this situation poorly. I would truly like to know how Mr. Martin would have handled such a situation had he been in Mr. Kania's place. When you have a roomful of students, interrupting the proceedings with the shouting of obscenities, the threatening of senators and the general lack of respect and disregard they showed the senate body and other groups in attendance at the meeting (to air their views on the Joint Fee Allocation Board's recommendations, though they never got the chance due to the BAC outburst!), I see no other course than to either go into executive session, which would have entailed a senate meeting with representatives of each group instead of an unruly mob) which the senate attempted, only to have members of the BAC refuse to clear the room and barring the door so senators could not leave; or alternately adjourn the meeting as Mr. Kania very properly did.

The spectacle put on by the BAC at this meeting is not an example of the "input" which the senate is looking for, Mr. Martin. The senate is a body which accommodates debate, not violent outbursts. The senate will not be intimidated by BAC or any other group.

Harry Yaseen
Senator East Side Derm Government

"IF's all day long"

To the Daily Egyptian:

There seems to be a lot of editorials in the Daily Egyptian about Edgar Philpot and BAC. There have been exaggerations about blacks' interrupting a Student Senate meeting. I don't call it an interruption when students come to a Student Senate meeting to find out about their money and someone motions to take $100 away from BAC, when they've already cut 50 per cent! I thought they wanted student participation! I am another who believes that cultural differences won't allow us to enjoy the same activities.

In the May 7 editorial by Rev. Randy Donath he comments to Edgar, "you say that cultural differences between blacks and whites won't allow them to enjoy the same activities. (Expletive deleted): It seems to me that you are defeating your own political and social goals with regards to integration."

First of all I would like to say who's talking about INTEGRATION? Secondly, Mr. Donath didn't listen when Edgar said "black and white people have different needs." he didn't say we wouldn't program! Another quote I would like to take from Mr. Donath is "but I believe that if both groups actually want to get together for some programming there is nothing in their way." WHAT IS THIS? THE BIG IF? I could talk about IF's all day long! IF black people weren't oppressed! IF there was no racism at SIU! IF we had a black president! etc...Seems to me you're the one who needs to get your head out of the clouds!!!

Devin Nelson
Undergraduate, Journalism

More enduring, too

The transcripts of Nixon's tapes certainly show that the truth can be stranger than fiction.

Gloria J. Underwood
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

What a shame

"Poor" Kissinger is going to acquire a permanent case of jet lag.

Kathy Wilton
Student Writer

Time out: substitution

Every day there are more people who would like to trade a third string end from Whitelaw for a first string lineman from Michigan.

Harrison Cross
Student Writer

Party's over

Why are the decreasing SIU enrollment, who will be left to go to all the parties?

Jim Kilpatrick
Student Writer
Listen, Mr. Nixon

We saw the public man in his first administration, and we were impressed. Now in about 300,000 words we are rid of him, and we are relieved.

What manner of man is the Richard Nixon who emerges from the transcripts of the White House tapes?

We see a man who, in the words of his old friend and first counsel, took a principal role in a "shabby, immoral and disgusting performance.""

The key word here is immoral. It is a lack of concern for morality, a lack of concern for high principle, a lack of commitment to the high office of public office that make the transcripts a sickening exposure of the man and his advisers. He is preoccupied with success rather than substance. It is his aim to find a way to sell the idea that disreputable schemes are all good or are defensible for some trumped-up cause.

He is humorless to the point of being inhumane. He is a man who, even in his personal affairs, cannot do anything for others. He is willing to be led. He displays dismaying gaps in knowledge. He is suspicious of his staff. His loyalty is minimal. His greatest concern is to create a record that will save him and his administration. The high dedication to grand principles that Americans have a right to expect from a President is missing from the transcripts.

Mr. Nixon's strategy backfired when he released the transcripts. It was also a strategic error for him to release the record of his income taxes. Both stripped the man of his essential character, and that character could not stand that kind of scrutiny. Such miscalculations demonstrated an essential Nixon deficiency: his inability to understand and assert the standards of morality that Americans expect of their leaders.

He thought disclosure of the records would help him. Instead they reveal that the transcripts and the income tax statement were not the fabrications of his enemies. These were self-created instruments of destruction.

His decision Tuesday to disclose no more information leaves the record as it now stands. And as it stands that record leaves no doubt that he lacks the qualities that could edify and inspire his countrymen with confidence in these difficult times.

The statement of his counsel, James S. Clark, that the President is ready for a confrontation with Congress and his own special prosecutor is ominous.

The balance among the coordinate branches of our government—Executive, Judicial and Legislative—is fragile. It has been established on rather comfortably loose terms by nearly 300 years of experiment in practicing the special virtues of American government.

The limits of executive privilege, of congressional power, of judicial authority are not rigidly fixed. We would not relax the prospect of forcing the Supreme Court to make hard decisions in the distorting heat of partisan controversy. This is one confirmation this country does not need and we pray Mr. Nixon will not insist on it.

The President is right in urging a quick end to the Watergate affair. His country needs a swift and merciful termination of this agony.

Two roads are open. One is resignation. The other is impeachment. Both are legitimate and would satisfy the need to observe due process.

...The two choices... Resignation of the President would be quick and simple and a qualified successor stands ready to assume office. Impeachment is the judicial process prescribed by the Constitution for removing a President. The House can, and probably will, vote a bill of impeachment quite soon. It would be, and in all likelihood should be, long and deliberate. No suggestion of haste or mob justice could be tolerated. The White House could be expected to seize every opportunity for challenge and delay, and the final outcome might take two years in coming.

The objection to resignation that has been raised—and we have raised it ourselves—is that it would not resolve the issues. It would not answer many if the questions about the President's behavior and degree of culpability. It would have at least a suspicion that the President had been persecuted instead of properly prosecuted out of office. To some he might remain a martyr. To many it would seem a miscarriage of justice, an example of political exacerbation.

The transcripts have changed all that. They may clear Mr. Nixon of direct complicity in the Watergate burglary and the early stages of coverup, nobody of sound mind can read them and conclude Nixon has upheld the standards and dignity of the Presidency which he proclaimed himself as a candidate in 1968. He hoped that it, erected a father or mother would be: "look at the man in the White House... and say, now there is a man who maintains the kind of standards personally that I would like my child to follow."

We do not share the White House belief that impeachment requires evidence of a specific crime. We believe a President may be removed simply for failing to do his job, or for so discrediting himself that he loses public respect and, with it, his ability to govern effectively.

It is true that this vagueness may tempt opponents to seek to remove a President for political or otherwise inadvisable reasons, as they did with Andrew Johnson. But that risk must be accepted. The ultimate arbiter in this matter must be the public and the public reaction today is clearly one of revulsion. Republican politicians are defecting in droves. The evidence against Mr. Nixon is in his own words, made public at his own direction. There can no longer be a charge that he was railroaded out of office by vengeful Democrats or a hostile press. The fundamental questions have been answered. FiUing the gaps in the transcripts can only make the case against the President stronger.

And so the objections to resignation have largely vanished.

Since the President has rejected this course, we urge the House to act quickly on a bill of impeachment. As the impeachment process progresses, as public opinion becomes clear, and as Mr. Nixon sees support dwindling in the Senate, he will have to reconsider his stand and recognize that resignation will spare the country the ordeal of a trial.

...And the cost of inaction...

There are three urgent reasons for turning the reins of government over to a new President who can concentrate on his job and for doing so quickly. First, there are foreign affairs or other foreign or domestic matters, the country will drift along aimlessly during one of the most critical periods of history. In country after country, governments are being toppled and threatened because of popular frustration over inflation, hunger, the energy shortage, and the apparent inability of governments to deal with them. It would be a tragedy for the richest and most powerful country in the world to stagger along, immobile, during such a period.

Second, Mr. Nixon has become a liability to his political party as well as to the Republic. The longer he remains in office as a symbol of Watergate and all it stands for, the more likely it is that the Republican Party will be incapacitated for years to come. The health of our two-party system depends on separating the Republican Party from the evils of Watergate and the character of the President.

Third, it is equally important for the future of the presidency itself that it be separated from the man who now holds it. We must return to the day when people can shiver with pride instead of shudder with embarrassment when they see the flag or hear "Hail to the Chief." Many of the prerogatives of the Presidency are essential to the country, including secrecy when properly justified for reasons of national security or executive privilege. These principles have been prostituted in order to preserve Mr. Nixon himself and those around him. The longer this goes on, the more likely these prerogatives are to be forfeited—in the public mind if not by act of Congress.

It is saddening and hard to believe that for the first time in our history, it is better that the President leave office than to fight to keep it. But things have reached such a state that Mr. Nixon's departure, one way or another, is the best course for the Presidency, the country, and the free world. To perpetuate a state of confrontation between the Executive and Congress—in order to define the limits of power which are probably better understood, and increasingly costly in the eyes of history and the world.

Chicago Tribune

Hitched to A Star

Daily Egyptian, May 16, 1974, Page 5
Anna volunteers lend hand, attain ‘personal satisfaction’

By Jim Obarbarn
Student Writer

"Get any keys?" asks Leonard in a slow drawl. I love to get new keys. I collect them. Leonard displays his key ring, which contains at least 200 keys, ranging from several very old skeleton keys to tiny, new padlock keys. Leonard talks me out of a couple of, um, keys, and adds them to his collection. Leonard's head is shaved to a shiny baldness. "Because I eat my hat," he explains.

"Why?" I ask him.

"Oh, just to be hungry," he replies with a boyish grin. Leonard is about 35 years old, and a resident at Anna State Hospital's Northern Division for the mentally retarded. All around are living conditions such as Leonard, some less and some very much more retarded than he. Many seem to be having a good time.

A stereo plays scatology country music in one room and the residents avoid listeners, while in the middle of the room five or six residents try their best to return a volleyball hit to them by an SIU volunteer.

For nearly two years, Carbondale's Newman Center has organized groups of SIU students to help at Anna on Thursday evenings. About 12 came this particular Thursday. Only two were available to work in the Northern Division's mentally retarded ward. This meant that the patient could not join the fun and had to stay in their rooms, complained Dorothy, the ward supervisor. Two volunteers can handle only seven or eight of the best-behaved patients.

One night, an SIU junior in recreation, heads the group of volunteers. "I feel here really downed out sometimes, and it really cheers me up," he tells me. I feel nothing but cheerful. The story, it seems, is that if you can only make a hospital. The art and needlework hang helplessly breaks the monotony but does not kill the antiseptic odor.

As we walk past countless doorways, soft voices and occasional screams remind me of the padlocked wire mesh doors at the end of the hall.

How can anyone find this cheerful? I don't know how to react. Patients constantly hand me small cards with holes punched through various numbers. What am I supposed to do with it, I wonder?

Vince explains that the hospital uses a system of positive reinforcement. Patients are rewarded for the performance of daily tasks and for good behavior. The points can then be spent in the hospital commissary.

Residents display their cards out of pride in what they've worked very hard for. This I can understand, and I relax a little.

Vince explains the hospital is divided into three sections: Northern, Central, and Southern. Patients are assigned to a division according to what geographic area of the state they are from. Patients in this, the Northern Division, have little or no contact with the outside world because their families live in the Chicago area. Thursdays and the SIU volunteers become an important part of their lives.

George Birmingham has been a volunteer every Thursday since the beginning of the year.

"You've got to remember that mentally retarded people are still individuals," he tells me. "It's easy to think of them in only one dimension. I never thought I could have a real relationship with people like this, but I can.

Downstairs in the Northern Division's ward for the mentally ill, Bill Haley, an SIU sophomore, is the only volunteer tonight. This ward houses patients with emotional problems, differing from the brain damage patients of the mentally retarded.

Bill helps patients with arts and crafts, or just talks. He likes to work one-on-one with the patients, but there just aren't enough volunteers, he explains.

Bill encourages Carl, a man of about 60, to show me his card. Despite the fact that Carl's hands shake uncontrollably, he is amazingly adept with the cards. Carl seems to be trying to get the three cards be flipped around.

Carl seemed to enjoy showing off for a new visitor, and "it's very cool to show me a drawing with some charcoal."

"This ole car is made of tin, and here and there a rivet," Carl recites as he slowly sketches a car. "Rings on gasoline, sea or gin, or anything you give it.""

"Climbs mountains, fields or brooks, will even swim the river," Carl says as he adds a few lines and transforms the car into a whale. "Here's what you will look like, if you learn to drive a flivver," he finishes the jingle, with a last few lines making the drawing an unmistakable drooled face.

"If I could only quiet slobbering," Carl murmurs about the saliva that constantly drips from the corner of his mouth.

"Tell him what you are," Bill says.

"Magician, 18 years ago," Carl answers proudly, his slobbering forgotten. I leave Carl, and promise to come and visit him again.

As I had left the mentally retarded ward upstairs, Rima, a mongoloid girl of about 12, came up to me and said goodbye. For several minutes, she painstakingly tried to tell me something, but everything she said was unintelligible. Her message became clearer when she warmly hugged me for a few seconds.

Despite the sights, smells and sounds, I felt some of the personal satisfaction that Bill, George and Vince all agreed was the reason they kept coming back.
Weight loss motive changes for lady with wired-up jaws

GIBRALTAR, Mich. (AP) - When Debi Horn had her jaws wired shut last December, she weighed 330 pounds and wanted to lose weight so it would be easier for her to have another baby.

She's lost 40 pounds, but she isn't so sure about her motives any more.

"Now, I'm afraid that if I get pregnant, I'll get fat again!" says Mrs. Horn, who has one child, a daughter, Emily, 2.

Mrs. Horn, 23, who hopes to reach her goal of 140 pounds by July 4, has reached a standstill lately.

"I was getting worried," she said. "I'd hit a plateau and hadn't lost anything for three weeks."

Wednesday, Mrs. Horn stopped on the scales and they registered 170.

"That was a nine-pound loss last week!" she said.

Mrs. Horn decided to have her jaws wired shut after reading about a British housewife who had done the same thing.

Her diet has been largely liquid since just before Christmas. A typical breakfast is a cup of coffee. For lunch, she often has just a little liquid protein and a bottle of diet pop.

Mrs. Horn's life has changed with people who read about her plan calling to ask questions. She even wound up in the hospital with a case of nerves.

"For a while, I didn't think I was going to last," she said. "Then when I was in the hospital, they took the braces off for a while, so I could take medicine, and that really helped. Since I had that little break, it doesn't seem so hard anymore. I'm going to make it."
Seventh issue of 'Mirror' contains 'Top' 20 teachers

By Debby Ratermann Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The seventh issue of the "Mirror," SIU's student evaluation of teachers and courses, appeared this week in format that includes a "Mirror Top 20" and ratings of seven instructors.

The Spring of '74 edition includes an introductory editorial by "Mirror" supervisor Bruce Flahak on the "incacessible methods used to select the 10 instructors who were recently terminated.

The issue includes student evaluations of eight of the terminated instructors, a rating of four points out of five, and one "no rating." Although the "Mirror" includes evaluations of a few hard courses in both General Studies and academic departments, "less than one-eighth of our instructors contributed to our evaluation process," Flahak writes.

"Student submitted evaluation is entirely up to the instructor. The "Mirror Top 20" lists the 20 instructors who have received the highest total ratings during the last seven issues. Future "Top 20" lists will be judged on future ratings.

The Spring "Top 20" instructors, as rated by students, are: Glenn G. Gilbert, associate professor of linguistics; John W. Semerivill, associate professor of psychology; Thomas Rakestraw, instructor; guidance and educational psychology; Charles T. Goodall, professor of government.

Also, Donald M. Elkins, associate professor of plant industries; Robert A. Levitt, associate professor of psychology; Marcia Anderson, instructor of secretarial and business education; Howard H. Olson, professor of animal industries; Robert G. Laycr, chairman and professor of economics; Joan O. O'Brien, assistant professor of foreign languages and literature.

Also Judy R. Little, assistant professor of English; John B. Jackson III, associate professor of government; Edmund Epstein, professor of English; Robert A. Laycr, associate professor of mathematics; Richard A. Lawlor, associate professor of English; and Mary Ann Armour, instructor in government.

Iranian political exile to talk Monday night

Bahak Zahraie, an Iranian political exile, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballrooms on "Political Prisoners in Iran: The Fight Against the Shah's Suppression.

Student Sen. Mark Harris said Zahraie was also deported by the U.S. government last year, but won a court order allowing him to stay in America as a political exile. If he had returned to Iran he would "surely have been imprisoned," Harris said.

Zahraie is currently on a nationwide speaking tour "to make Americans aware of how their tax money is being used to support the oppressive regime in Iran." Harris said.

Recently two Iranian dissident writers were executed and at least a dozen more artists and intellectuals have been imprisoned for allegedly plotting to kidnap the Shah or his family.

"A French newspaper, "Le Monde," reported that the 12 were held captive and tortured for a year before finally producing confessions, the only evidence presented against them in a military tribunal."

"Newsweek" reported in 1973 that the Shah's government purchased $2 billion worth of arms from America that year, making their's the largest arms deal in United States' history, Harris said.

Zahraie's speech is sponsored by the SIU Committee to Defend Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, Student Government, the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, the Young Socialist Alliance and Tea Party Now.

Daley termed 'in good spirits'; anxious to start work again

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Richard J. Daley was expected to remain in a hospital several more days, an aide said Thursday.

Frank Sullivan, the mayor's press aide, told newsmen that Daley is cheerful and in good spirits but declined comment, except to say, "about the mayor's condition."

Asked how long Daley would remain in the hospital, Sullivan said: "About a week, maybe more days."

A family friend of Daley said the Democratic leader's blood pressure fluctuates up and down and does not pose a medical threat to his health.

"It's the type of illness that remains continuously high and damages the heart, blood vessels and kidneys," said Dr. Eric Odberg, president of the Chicago Board of Health and longtime Daley friend.

He said he visited Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and met with Mrs. Daley, who told him her husband's blood pressure became normal Wednesday.

The only official report since the 71-year-old mayor was hospitalized with diabetes Monday said Daley has mild diabetes in addition to high blood pressure.

Both conditions had been diagnosed previously and the mayor was taking medication, the announcement said.

Daley was described by two of his sons as cheerful and in good spirits. Doctors want him to remain in the hospital for at least several more days and外出 routine tests can be conducted.

Daley says he is anxious to get back to work, according to his friends. This is the first time he has been hospitalized since becoming mayor 19 years ago.
Saluki Stable horse problems are gradually being resolved

By Brenda Poeland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Problems concerning the old Saluki Stables and the Touch of Nature are gradually but surely being resolved, said Melvin D. Brewer, chair of the Saluki Stables and the Touch of Nature last quarter. The horses have been available for riding, because of construction, Leggett said.

"The problems we have now are not the problems that we had in the past," he said. "The problems occurred from the bad administration, but the present administration has given us a great administration." Leggett said when the new administration took office, work at the stable was held up while all the items were reviewed. One item which was held up was a water line to provide the horses with drinking water.

"The water is a sop hole," Student Senate Richard Lange, a member of the Saluki Stable Club, said Wednesday. "Land and manure run into the hole. They're (the horses) suppose to drink that."

Leggett said he thought it was respectable the water but that it was one no fault.

"It's in a poor state. The only fortunate thing," he said. "I don't like the idea of the natural rain basin either. But the new water line was approved last week and we hope to start work on it next week."

Lange said some of the horses have lost a considerable amount of weight, have had no forrage and no veterinary care.

"The condition of the horses is poor," he said. "They don't have the means to feed them. It's simply a lack of money. You can't improve conditions if you don't have the money."

Lange said the grass is poor and2 nourishing. He said one of the workers at the stables said the grass is slightly more nourishing than snowballs. Leggett said the horses are not being fed grain. They are not being ridden and do not need as much nourishment.

"They're leashing (they don't need a lot of care)," he said. "If people were riding them I would say we were doing the horses a disservice. But they'll rebound very quickly. They'll be in good shape when they work out."

The only situation affected by the lack of money is the need for a new barn, Leggett said. He said the administration is studying the need for the barn, and hasn't made a decision.

Lange is sponsor of a bill passed unanimously by the Student Senate Wednesday proposing the Saluki Stables be placed under the management of the Co-rec building.

He said the proposal would provide the Touch of Nature with the money it needs and also reopen the old Saluki Stables.

The cost for maintenance on the existing stables, a new indoor riding arena, construction of a new barn at the Touch of Nature, and purchase of new equipment and horses. The total cost of the renovations is estimated at $100,000 with operational costs not to exceed $10,000 per year.

The bill requested that Student Affairs present the proposal to the Board of Trustees on behalf of the Senate and SIU students.

Phalantery on rise, funding group reports

CHICAGO (AP) - Philanthropy in America hit a new high of $25.43 billion in 1972, the head of a fund-raising association said Thursday.

Melvin D. Brewer, chairman of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc. (AAFC), added however, that "giving has not kept pace with increases in Gross National Product, net disposable income, or the growth in personal credit service institutions."

The news conference coincided with release of "Giving USA," published by the council as the standard Credit union board to meet Tuesday night

Anyone interested in joining the newly-formed Carbondale University-Community Credit Union can attend the union's board meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Student Government Office, third floor of the Student Center.

All interested students and residents of Carbondale who are not eligible for any other credit union may join. The membership fee is 50 cents. Shares are 56 cents; anyone holding one share is a voting member.

Board member Jim Kania said anyone interested in volunteering to help with a membership drive should attend the meeting, or contact Student Government at 536-3393.

Kania said the union currently has about 18 members and "$110 to $200 in the credit union."

"We need at least $1,000 to $3,000 before we can make any loans," Kania said. A report on credit unions is also scheduled for Tuesday's meeting.

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"Candly exploring most aspects of jail life, THE JAIL is fair and at the same time provocative." - New York Times

The Jail was filmed during the spring and summer of 1972 in the San Francisco County Jail. Because the filmmakers had the full cooperation of the newly-elected sheriff, no restrictions were placed on them. They were allowed to film when and where they wanted.

THE JAIL succeeds in conveying a vivid sense of the day-to-day prison experience. Frank discussions with staff and inmates define the problems confronting film is particularly effective in examining the sexual pressures and conflicts that charge the atmosphere of the jail. The depiction of the "queen deck," where homosexuals are segregated, is straightforward without ever being sensational.
Declines in farm, food costs slow over all price increase

By Robert A. Dobkin
Associated Press Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm and food prices declined for the second consecutive month in April, slowing the over-all rise in wholesale prices to its lowest rate in six months, the government said Thursday.

The Labor Department said the wholesale price index rose a seasonally adjusted seven-tenths of 1 per cent in April. Unadjusted the increase was five-tenths of 1 per cent.

Though still substantial by normal standards, it was the first time in six months that prices have not risen by more than a full percentage point.

Wholesale prices rose an adjusted 1.3 per cent in March and 1.2 per cent in February, following spurts of 2.1 per cent in January, 3.2 per cent in December and 1.8 per cent in November.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said: "The declines in farm product prices are likely to be reflected in much smaller increases in retail food prices than occurred over the first three months of the year."

He attributed the sharp increase in the industrial commodity component to the lagged adjustment of prices following the gradual sector-by-sector phase-out of price controls.

An adjusted 3.1 per cent decline in farm and food prices last month was offset by sharp increases in a broad range of industrial commodities for the second consecutive month.

Industrial prices, viewed as a more sensitive measure of inflation than food prices, advanced by an adjusted 2.3 per cent in April following an increase of 2.9 per cent in March.

Despite the smaller rate of increase last month, over-all wholesale prices were 10.7 per cent above a year ago. Farm and food prices were up 13.7 per cent over the year and industrials up 9.7 per cent.

The wholesale price index stood at 115.2, meaning that it cost $10.36 to buy a variety of wholesale goods that cost $100 in the 1967 base period.

Schmidt seeks vote of approval in West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor-designate Helmut Schmidt started forming a new cabinet Thursday burdened with the spy scandal that led to Willy Brandt's resignation.

Meeting in executive session, Brandt and other Social Democratic party leaders unanimously approved Schmidt's candidacy for chancellor, empowering him to start negotiations on a new government with their coalition partners, the Free Democrats.

The Free Democrats, led by caretaker Chancellor Walter Scheel, also backed Schmidt's candidacy for the approval vote May 16 in the coalition-ruled parliament.

SIU-C's Intergreek Council Presents GREEK WEEK May 11 - May 19 ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK Saturday May 11 Sigma Shenanigans Ballrooms if it rains 7:30 p.m.

Sunday May 12 Greek Sing Shryock Aud.

Monday May 13 Greek Seek 6:30 p.m. (Penney's parking lot)

Tuesday May 14 Delta Upsilon Softball Tourney 4:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma-Bar Relay

Wednesday May 15 F.E.C. Track Meet - Stadium

Thursday May 16 Alpha Gamma Rho-Farmer's Follies

Friday May 17 Las Vegas Night - Ballroom D 7:00 - 11:30 p.m.

Saturday May 18 Greek Picnic - Saturday Afternoon

Sunday May 19 Greek Awards Banquet 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Ballrooms
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Denies spy claim
Nebo man home from Yemen jail

NEBO (AP) - "I was not mistreated, not physically abused. I just wasn't believed."

Ed Franklin, 34, of Nebo was relaxing with his family following his release from a South Yemen prison last weekend. He had been jailed in early 1973 on a charge of spying.

"Flowers would blow off trees and tumble past my cell door," said Franklin. "I'd reach out and pick them.

"My hair was shoulder length. I conceived the notion of pulling it out-hair by hair-and using this to tie them together."

Franklin, a teacher at a school in the rich oil country of Kuwait, was traveling in South Yemen in January, 1973, when a policeman said he saw him take a picture of a military airfield.

Franklin was arrested, convicted in November of spying and sentenced to five years in prison. He said he was innocent.

"The judge and the prosecutor told my attorney, that they thought I'd be let go," Franklin said.

But that release did not come until Saturday, when Rep. Paul Findley (D-Pittsfield) visited South Yemen. Findley had been working for a year to free Franklin.

Franklin said that Saturday night he was simply told, "Pack your things and go to the guest house."

He said that despite his experience he might like to go back.

"I'd like, at least some time, to return to the Middle East," he said.

"I like the Arab people. I got a telegram from the school this morning asking if I'd be returning."

Franklin's normal 135 pounds dropped to 120 during his ordeal, and his mother Bernice said that "for now we're going to concentrate on fattening this fellow up.

"I had been praying so long for this," she said. "There was a tremendous thankfulness, a joy a great relief. I can clearly see God's hand in it."

Franklin said his personal effects never have arrived from Kuwait but he still has the item that got him thrown in jail.

"Thank heavens I have my camera, though it got me into a lot of trouble," he said.

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The Netherlands National Tourist office and Newsweek Magazine need some information that only you can provide for a major research project

Because there are more and more people in the world who are under 24, the chances are that more and more people who are traveling from one country to another will be in your age group.

Since you may well be traveling to Europe this summer, why not make your first stop Amsterdam? You can enjoy Holland for a few days and at the same time answer some of the questions we need answered there.

About your preferences, tastes, ambitions, etc., here's how you qualify

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4. You must stay at least 2 nights in Holland to get a feel for the country to finish your questionnaire.
5. You must be prepared to give us a couple of hours in Holland, if we ask you to, for an in depth interview.
6. You must check in at the Holland/Newsweek desk at KLM's departure terminal at JFK, New York or KLM's O'Hare, Chicago or other participating airlines to be announced.

The program begins June 1 and ends Sept 1, 1974.
Creative teaching stressed

By John Allen
Student Writer

Creativity is essential to revitalizing teaching methods in these days of university budget cuts, said Jerrold Kemp, keynote speaker at the Faculty Development Conference Thursday at the Student Center.

Kemp, professor of instructional design and director of Instructional Resources at the University of California at San Jose, spoke at the beginning of the three-day conference.

About 40 SIU representatives participated in the conference.

Kemp, a past president of the Association of Educational Communications and Technology, told faculty members that he was not trying to give them old formulas for teaching, but was trying to look at the technology of instruction.

"The technology of instruction," he explained, asks three questions: What objectives are to be reached by the learner? What methods and materials can be used to reach the objectives most efficiently? How is the learner's attainment of each objective evaluated?

Kemp said the purpose of the conference was to see how other elements of teaching fit around these questions.

He set up 10 discussion groups, saying that he wanted them to participate in the learning process, not just observe it. Each discussion group was provided with a tape recording explaining some of the available technology. Participants were also given copies of Kemp's book, "Instructional Design," to help them understand concepts the conference will deal with.

Kemp is to speak again at 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

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Decatur, Illinois 62526
Contract settlement reached by City Council, employs

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of the plumbers and pipefitters union and the city are working on a formal contract after the settlement they reached Wednesday night.

The settlement given the employees a 30 percent increase, just within the 4 percent wage increase budgeted by the City Council.

Other provisions of the settlement, which went into effect Thursday, include a $100 yearly allowance for shoes and a $100 yearly allowance for clothing. Under the old contract, workers were allowed $85 for shoes and their clothes were furnished by the city.

There are no other increases in fringe benefits for the union employees. Other provisions in the union's old contract, which expired May 1, will be included in the new contract with little or no change.

The settlement also includes a binding arbitration clause which requires negotiations to be settled by arbitration when an impasse is reached.

A binding arbitration clause included in the union's old contract was used to reach the settlement after negotiations reached an impasse last year.

Literature fans invited to share writings at lunch

"Literature for Lunch" provides an opportunity for anyone on campus to read or listen to literature as they eat from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday on the Communications patio.

Literature fans are invited to come anytime in that hour to share a piece of prose, dramatic literature, song, or poem. Original writings are encouraged, as are opinions about anything which is read.

Among the authors whose works have been read in the new Literature for Lunch program are James Joyce, Joseph Heller, William Shakespeare, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, E.E. Cummings and Truman Capote.

The patio is located across from University Theater in the Communications Building. In case of rain, Literature for Lunch will be held in the nearby Communications Lounge.

Senate asks extension of time for bar closing

The Student Senate recommended that the 3 a.m. deadline for closing bars in Carbondale be extended to 4 a.m. at Wednesday's meeting.

Sen. Marc Kamin, sponsor of the bill, said the condition of some of the roads leading from Carbondale prompted him to propose the bill.

The concern arises from the fact that students go to out-of-town bars when those in Carbondale close.

"We better off if we can walk home from the bars downtown," he said.

The Senate also voted to present Charles Linder with a certificate of appreciation for his service in forming Carbondale University Community Federal Credit Union.

The Senate also allocated $1,000 to bring Siah Toor, national field secretary of the Committee to Defend Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, to Carbondale to speak Monday.
‘The Exorcist’ provides cheap, powerful thrills

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Exorcist’ was written by the author of the novel, William Peter Blatty, who is the film’s producer and now a millionaire. Although the screenplay is choppily adapted, the narrative is effective enough to carry one through the story without much loss. A few subplots and implications were eliminated to narrow the film down to two hours.

“The Exorcist” begins in Northern Iraq with aged Father Merrin discovering a charm to ward off demons. Because of various symbolic signs, he knows he must return home to perform an exorcism. This sequence in Iraq is probably the best in the film, and by the time Regan spouts her thirtieth obscenity, one almost desires it would return there.

The acting in “The Exorcist” is only sufficient. The film stars Ellen Burstyn as Regan’s actress-mother, Jason Miller as Father Karras, who assists in the exorcism, Max Von Sydow as the exorcist, and Linda Blair as Regan.

In one scene of “The Exorcist,” director Friedkin provides us with the obnoxious image of three children running down the street dressed in Halloween costumes. Many of the individual scenes in this film are as frightening as a costume party, but when experienced as a whole, the film does have impact. When you’re scared, it doesn’t matter much if the horror is real, or trié and manufactured.

Lesar to talk at Friday meeting

of grad council

Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar will speak at the Graduate Council meeting at 8:45 Friday in Student Center Ballroom. Council Chairman Phil Davis said he invited Lesar to speak to the council and to field questions from the members. Davis said he did not know the topic of Lesar’s talk.

The council is expected to take action on a proposed statement by the Educational Policies Committee on the objectives, mission and scope of the University.

Also on the agenda is a committee proposal for grievance procedures. The proposal urges the University to eliminate grade grievance procedures and publicize them in operating documents.

A Review

“The Exorcist” is technically a poor film. William Friedkin’s direction is usually uninspired and trite, except in the scene’s revolving the possessed girl. But even those compliment the special effects men and the staging more than the director. Emotions and psychological motives which were detailed in the novel, Friedkin attempts to illustrate in three ineffective seconds of film.

“The Exorcist” has often been accused of excessive sensationalism. Understandably, it would be near impossible to tell a horror story effectively without being a little excessive. Yet at times, Friedkin magnifies the simplest ringing of a phone to a ridiculously loud decibel level, supposedly contributing to the film’s impact. Even the EGO brain wave facts given to Regan are distorted to remind scenes from “Franken­stein’s Daughter.” Such things only make one more aware of film’s limitations, rather than its powers.

Many of the special effects, however, are extremely powerful. The first time Regan’s bed starts jumping up and down it looks ridiculous, but after an “anything goes” attitude is assumed by the audience, circumstances become more believable. It is interesting that the audience only laughs after Regan has thrown her mother across the room and swirled her hair 360 degrees, not while she’s doing it.

One improvement that the film has made on the novel which wasn’t literary art is to begin with, is in the explanation of how the demon eventually leaves the girl’s body. The novel was very muddled on that point and the film thereby demonstrates one of the advantages of visualization.

One of the film’s major faults is the unnecessary attitude of coldness it assumes towards both the situation and the girl. Any sympathy one feels during the film is for those who have to put up with the little monster, like Regan’s mother, rather than for the ultimate victim.

The screenplay for “The Exorcist” was written by the author of the novel, William Peter Blatty, who is the film’s producer and now a millionaire. Although the screenplay is choppily adapted, the narrative is effective enough to carry one through the story without much loss. A few subplots and implications were eliminated to narrow the film down to two hours.

“The Exorcist” begins in Northern Iraq with aged Father Merrin discovering a charm to ward off demons. Because of various symbolic signs, he knows he must return home to perform an exorcism. This sequence in Iraq is probably the best in the film, and by the time Regan spouts her thirtieth obscenity, one almost desires it would return there.

The acting in “The Exorcist” is only sufficient. The film stars Ellen Burstyn as Regan’s actress-mother, Jason Miller as Father Karras, who assists in the exorcism, Max Von Sydow as the exorcist, and Linda Blair as Regan.

In one scene of “The Exorcist,” director Friedkin provides us with the obnoxious image of three children running down the street dressed in Halloween costumes. Many of the individual scenes in this film are as frightening as a costume party, but when experienced as a whole, the film does have impact. When you’re scared, it doesn’t matter much if the horror is real, or trite and manufactured.

Lesar to talk at Friday meeting

of grad council

Acting SIU President Hiram Lesar will speak at the Graduate Council meeting at 8:45 Friday in Student Center Ballroom. Council Chairman Phil Davis said he invited Lesar to speak to the council and to field questions from the members. Davis said he did not know the topic of Lesar’s talk.

The council is expected to take action on a proposed statement by the Educational Policies Committee on the objectives, mission and scope of the University.

Also on the agenda is a committee proposal for grievance procedures. The proposal urges the University to eliminate grade grievance procedures and publicize them in operating documents.
Special Olympics worker finds experience ‘terrific’

Being a volunteer in the Special Olympics was a 'terrific' experience, Dottie Weichert, Chairperson of the volunteer committee said.

"I worked in the Olympics last year and it was a real joy to see the mentally handicapped achieve in athletic competition. Seeing their happy faces is really exciting," Ms. Weichert said.

The participants train all year for the Olympics and for many of them.

Heart checkup draws crowd to health clinic

A free heart screening offered by the Health Service Wednesday attracted 276 faculty, staff and students to the Minor Care Clinic. During most of the afternoon lines of persons waiting for the screening stretched into the parking lot of the clinic. Angustia Dixon, Minor Care Clinic staffer, said the afternoon was "very hectic", with dozens of persons filling out medical information forms and waiting for the screening.

Joan Wall, staff assistant of the Health Service said a third heart screening may be scheduled in the fall. Scheduling more screening is difficult because there are only two cardiometer units which detect heart abnormalities available in the state.

The first screening, offered March 6 by the Health Service, attracted 263 persons. Poor sales from the Illinois Heart Association and nine clinic staffers participated in the six-hour screening.

Earthquake jolts Japan

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — "It came suddenly. It sounded like an explosion on land and jolted the floor several times," Dr. Ro Hamanaaki of Minamisato said Tuesday of the earthquake which rocked a wide area of central Japan.

"We're in trouble!" shouted a woman and I ordered everyone to flee just as the house began crumbling."

A 58-year-old woman was killed and 36 persons were injured by tremors which shook southern Izu peninsula, 70 to 100 miles southwest of Tokyo. Thursday morning. Another 23 persons were still reported missing as heavy rains and strong winds hampered rescue operations.

Hamanaaki's house was one of 54 destroyed by the quake, and 32 homes were damaged.

"All managed to escape except my wife Sachiko, whom I later rescued with help from the debris. She was seriously injured," Hamanaaki said.

The quake was felt for several seconds in Tokyo. Buildings swayed and subways and trains were briefly stopped, but no damage was reported.

Tremors were recorded in Sendai, Makinohara, Japan, all on Izu peninsula, and in Yokohama, 30 miles south of Tokyo.

Authorities said the focus of the earthquake was 18 miles deep in the Pacific ocean, 23 miles off Cape Toiakai at the tip of Izu peninsula.

Seismographs in Honolulu recorded the quake at 1.8 on the Richter scale. The scale is a measure of ground motion and a reading of six can represent severe damage. A reading of seven is major quake. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.3.

Meteorological officials said that it's 10 hours following the initial tremor seismographs had recorded as after-shock and the shocks would be "terrifically severe."}

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1974
Banks without a cent
in big penny ‘holdup’

CHICAGO (AP) - The humble penny has become mighty after the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago hasn't had a cent all week to give to banks in four Midwestern states.

One Peoria grocery store put up a sign warning customers that change will be cut to two pennies in the nearest nickel if the store runs out of pennies.

A spokesman at the Federal Reserve Bank, which last month supplied more than $1 million in pennies, said speculators and hoarders are responsible for the disappearance of the coin piece. The shortage began in January because of publicity over the possibility of changing an aluminum penny, the spokesman said.

He said the hoarding continued even though the U.S. Treasury announced plans to increase making the copper penny.

The Federal Reserve Bank does have a few pennies in its till, the spokesman said, but not enough to keep dividing it to banks in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana, Michigan, which is in this federal reserve district but has its own office, will begin feeling the pinch soon, he said.

"We haven’t shipped a penny this week and aren’t able to get a shipment from the mint, probably next week," he said.

"When we do start shipping again," he said, "the pennies will be allocated to the banks. I don’t like the word ration.”

An official of the Commercial National Bank in Peoria said that in the last two weeks the bank has gotten only one-third of the pennies it required.

In Springfield, signs in the State Office Building urge people to turn in spare coins.

The Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria is also in asking its employees to bring in pennies.

Legislators pledge aid in reducing spending

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday that if federal legislators agree to help him hold the line on spending, prevent tax increases and work for tax relief, the state would do the same.

Walker told newsmen the group of bipartisan legislators support him in their efforts to keep the budget within the $7.1 billion figure he set in May.

The governor broke down the group at 61 legislators. He said 37 are from north of the Chicago area, 20 from south of the city and 4 from downtown. The group included 36 Democrats. About a dozen of the legislators appeared with Walker at the press conference.

The General Assembly has 236 members.

Walker said there will be conflicts within the group of 67 as to precise levels of spending for state departments and programs but that the legislators would resist demands to increase taxes and pressures for increased over all state spending.

"Much of the pressure will be for more programs," he said, "but the state has limited money resources.

Walker refused to say whether the legislators named support his tax relief plan in general and to another plan. Walker’s plan would wipe out the 5 percent sales tax on medicine and make perons between 80 and 85 years old eligible for property tax refunds.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair, D-Park Forest, has proposed a tax relief plan that would wipe out the two per cent residential utility tax and make anyone earning less than $10,000 a year eligible for property tax refunds.

Oommen used more Biblical evidence as he commented on the culture of past civilizations. "The Bible does not say that in the initial stages man had to live in a jungle and struggle for existence. He lived in a protected environment till the population had expanded considerably."

Oommen said the evolutionists now—that man slowly emerged from savagery and learned how to use tools and later developed society—is totally unfounded because "all major inventions of man, beginning from bow and arrow, agricultural implements and so on, have been discovered only once."
Annual Greek Week activities will begin Saturday with Sigma Shenanigans, at which time one of these beauties will be crowned Sigma queen. (From left) Mike (Martha) Badger of Phi Kappa Tau, Kim (Wilmaeena) Kneff of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Scott (“Hips”) McClain of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Charles (Charlamaine) Abell of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Doug (Raquel) Godke of Alpha Gamma Rho, John (Fee Fee) Churillo of Delta Upsilon, Mike (Georgette) Smith of Phi Sigma Kappa and Jerri (Geraldine) of Alpha Tau Omega display their charms. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

The $500 smile

‘Mona Lisa-look’ a reality

By Barry Shlachter
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Yukie Tamura, 21, had saved her money for years for a trip to Paris to visit the Louvre museum and see the Mona Lisa. When she heard the famed Da Vinci painting was coming to Tokyo, Miss Tamura took the money, the equivalent of $500, and visited a plastic surgeon. Asked what she wanted, she flashed a picture of the Italian masterpiece.

Although Miss Tamura’s case is the only one of Mona Lisa face-changing so far reported in Japan, it pointed up the claim that the visit of the painting has created here.

In the 3½ weeks since it went on display at Tokyo’s National Art Museum, 432,398 people have pushed past the painting, painting for only seconds because of the crush of the long lines.

Some disappointment was expressed by the sponsors over slow ticket sales at the start, but they expected during Golden Week, a special holiday period that ended Monday.

Long before the painting left France, advance publicity set off a runaway “Mona Lisa boom” here. The likeness of the lady with the mysterious smile was marketed in high-pressure fashion.

On television she sells miniature cameras, and out on the street, outlined in neon, she entices customers into bars and cabarets named after her. Tens of thousands of reproductions have been said, National labor unions, charging her smile to a browns, adopted her as a symbol for this year’s spring wage offensive. A large bank put her on its promotional calendars. And she’s been on the cover of almost every major magazine in the country.

The commercialization of the centuries-old masterpiece has brought some complaints from art lovers. There also was criticism of the Tokyo museum’s original ban on cripples persons viewing the exhibition — on grounds they might cause pileups of people and perhaps endanger the showing.

As for Miss Tamura with the Mona Lisa face, she said she had long been a devoted admirer of the painting. A music college student, she practiced faithfully for years at the piano with a reproduction of Mona Lisa before her for inspiration, she said.

Miss Tamura recently appeared on a television program wearing a medieval dress and displaying her Mona Lisa look.

“I’m very happy with my new face,” she told millions of viewers.
Weekend Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room from 4-11 p.m., 7 a.m.-midnight, tennis courts 4 p.m.-midnight. Call 1234 for details. Students only. Free dinner 4-7 p.m., boat dock 7 to 6 p.m., Beach Ballroom 9 p.m.-1 a.m., EAZ-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House: free entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. [116]. Illinois Sangha: Meet McDonald’s, 9 to 11 p.m. “Laura Jones” “A Pipe of Ponderie”, music for, by, and about women, 11 p.m.-1 a.m. “Tain Fusion”. Students welcome.

WSIU-TV
Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 6 and 3.30-Sportempo; 4-5 Music Break; 5-6-The Evening Report; 5.30-Mister Rodger’s Neighborhood; 6-The Electric Company; 6-30-Conversations; 7-Washington Week in Review; 7.30-Wall Street Week; 8-Woman; 8.30-Aviation Weather: 9-Interface; 9.30-Viewpoint; 10-The Movies: “Gallant Lady.” starring Ann Harding and Clive Brook.

WSIU-FM
Friday radio programming scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9. 5:30 a.m.—Today’s the Day!—Take a Music Break. 11:30-Humors; 12:30-45 Minutes of Variety; 12:30-11 Days: A Day in the Life of a Child. 1 p.m.—Kevin J. Potts: 9-45—News Wrap-up; Progressive Rock with Jeff; 1-Progressive Rock with Luke; 4-Pillowtalk with Marty. The WSIU comment line is open seven days a week. Listeners may call between 7:30 and 8 p.m. at 463-3773. WSBF, Morning and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

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Free School: Islam, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Student Activities Room A. Strategic Games Society Meeting: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room A. Christians Unlimited Meeting: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Iranian Student Association Meeting: 12 noon to 7 p.m. Student Activities Room A. SUU Cycling Club: Tour of Shawnee National Forest, leave from Shryock at 7:30 a.m.

Mind Control Class: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mind Control Center. 500 S. Hayes. Fun Day Activities: Block and Bridge Club, begins 9 a.m. S.U. Sheep Center grounds or other nearby Paperback centers on the University Farm about a mile and a half southwest of campus. Group Testing Calendar: Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Illinois Historical Society Meeting: 9 a.m., Student Center Auditorium. SCPC-SCAC: Rose Hip String Band, evening performance, Woody Hall. Meeting is in case of rain Student Center Ballroom D.

Free School Film: “The Jail”, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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Two tracksters will miss meet

Salukis running for outdoor title

By Bruce Shapio
Daily Egyptian

Salukis will try to land their third NCAA title in six years when they compete at Champaign Friday and Saturday without the services of Mike Monroe and Lonnie Brown.

"Monroe is still favoring the leg he hurt two weeks ago at the Drake Relays," said SIU coach Lew Hartman. "Although he is working out very lightly, I don't want to take a chance of additional injuries." Monroe was scheduled to run in the 100, 200 and the 440 relay.

Brown had a death in his family (his father) last weekend and hasn't worked out since then," said Hartman. "I don't want to run him if he hasn't worked out." Brown was entered in the long jump, high hurdles, intermediate hurdles and the mile relay. Lonnie was a member of the mile relay team that won the indoor Illinois Intercollegiate relay title last February in Champaign.

With the loss of Monroe and Brown, the point spread between SIU and the Illini will be a little tighter, but SIU is considered the favorite in the two-day meet, according to Hartman. The Salukis defeated Illinois 85-84 early in the year.

Friday's finals will be held in the shot put, long jump, hammer throw, steepedchase and the six-mile run. "Illinois should have a pretty good lead after the first day, so we might be playing catch up," Hartman said.

3 gymnasts named to all-star team

Sand Gross, Diane Grayson and Stephanie Stremmer have all been named to the All-American women's gymnastics team. The three are members of SIU's women's team that won the 1976 NCAA championship.

Grayson, a freshman from Long Beach, Calif., adds the All-American honor to the list of individual awards she has recently earned on the U.S. team that will travel to Germany in the fall. Grayson, also a freshman, came to SIU from Detroit. Her All-American honor comes in the wake of her national balance beam title.

Cyclists plan camping trip to state park

The SIU Cycling Club is sponsoring a weekend camping trip to Camp Rock State Park on the Ohio River.

Riders are urged to start assembling in front of Shryock Administration Building at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The trip will begin no later than 8 a.m.

Two cars will be available to carry extra clothing and other equipment. The trip is described as a rugged 80-mile round trip. The riders will return Sunday.

In the case of heavy rain Saturday, the trip will be postponed. If the rain is light, the trip will go as scheduled. For more information contact Bruce Patterson at 423-5353.

Illinois should win the shot put with Mike Balotta, while the Illini's super jumper, Charlton Ehinuwa, is favored in the long jump. Craig Virgin has returned to the Illinois lineup after a three-month injury. Virgin ran a 29:30.6 at last year's Illinois classic to win the six-mile race. Virgin will be the man to beat in Friday's six-mile event.

Competing for SIU Friday will be Bill Barrell in the hammer, Tom Fulton in the 3,000 meter-steeplechase, Bill Hancock in the long jump, Gary Craig in the six-mile, and Jack Warren in the shot put.

The Salukis won last year's meet with 199 points, while the Western Illinois Salukis finished second with 98 points. SIU secured its first place finishers at the indoor Illinois Intercollegiate held last February. The Salukins scored 170 points, while Illinois came in second with 127.

Behind the dog fight for first place between SIU and Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois figure to be strong contenders for third place. Eastern Illinois is paced by Sandy Osagieyan, the defending champion in the 100 and 220.

Southern is expected to clean up in the track events Saturday, led by the 440 and mile relay teams. Eddie Sutton, Gerald Smith, Ed Wardle and Terry Erickson will team up in the mile, while Joe Lawa and Lee Erickson will team up in the 440.

SIU is favored in the sprints while Illinois, with Mike Derkow, should dominate the longer races. Derkow won the mile last year, running a 4:18.1. SIU's Gerry Craig, last year's winner, will be entered in the three-mile along with Dave Hill.

The triple competition will match SIU's Phil Robinson against Illinois' Ehinuwa. In the three times those athletes have met each other, Robinson has defeated Ehinuwa once, during the SIU-Illinois meet in April.

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**Women's softball team moves one win closer to world series**

By Kenneth Pilarski

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukiettes, SIU's women's softball team moved one step closer to representing Illinois at the College World Series with a well-earned 5-3 win over the College of Dupage Thursday afternoon in first-day action of the IAAE State Softball Tournament.

Fourth seeded SIU will take on top-seated Western Illinois at 1 p.m. Friday. The winner is assured of one of the two spots in the College World Series. The championship game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday. All games are played on the baseball fields located behind Lewis School.

SIU played a solid defensive game with excellent pitching and just enough hitting. The Salukiettes pounded out eight hits and committed three errors.

Dupage had seven hits and three errors.

Winning pitcher and offensive star for SIU was Phyllis Adkisson. Losing pitcher for Dupage was Jacki Cresco. Adkisson kept the Salukiettes in the game with her arm by keeping the Dupage players off balance. Outside of the first inning, Adkisson was rarely in trouble, in spite of giving up six walks. She struck out two.

On the offensive side of the ledger, Adkisson was one-for-two with a three-run homer in the first inning. She also walked and drove in three runs.

Adkisson's only rough inning was the first when Dupage rocked her for three runs on four hits. The Salukiettes came back in the bottom half of the inning with three runs to tie the score.

Debbie Frischkorn started the inning with a single. Sue Hinrichsen followed with a walk and Amellie Griffin laid down a sacrifice. Cathy Lies struck out and then Adkisson stepped to the plate and tied the game with one swing.

The score stayed knotted until the bottom of the third when the Salukiettes took the lead with two runs. Griffin singled and took third on an error by Dupage's center fielder. A walk and a couple of singles followed, accounting for the two runs.

The rest of the game was all Adkisson and the defense as she held Dupage to three hits in the last four innings. The defense backed her up with several sparkling plays. Pat Wenger and Frischkorn both made excellent plays on line drives to kill off potential Dupage threats.

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**Klass’ pitching arm becomes major weapon**

By Mark Tupper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although Rob Klass and his coach, Richard “Ichty” Jones, don’t quite agree on what has transformed Klass’ arm from a bothersome pain center one year ago into SIU’s leading mound weapon this season, neither will argue over the result.

The senior right-hander from Evan- ville, Ind., has rebounded from a disappointing 5-5 1973 season and a 4.35 earned run average (ERA) to lead all Saluki hurlers with an 8-0 record and a tough 1.76 ERA.

Klass came to SIU last year as a highly successful junior college pitcher from Gulf Coast Junior College in Florida. He was tabbed as a strong righty with a wicked strike-out pitch and early in the going Jones went so far as to say Klass could make the SIU pitching staff one of the best in the nation.

But recurring pain in Klass’ right shoulder kept him from opening up full throttle and critics said he was psyching himself out and not allowing himself to relax. No one could really pin down the problem, but possible solutions con- tinued until Klass and SIU’s ultimate Larry Cuhfetti were finally sent to a campus specialist and a mental hang-up.

"Everyone thought it was all in my head," Klass recalls. "But my arm really did hurt and I’m convinced that the only difference this year is that I’m healthy."

They sent us to the psychiatrist so he could try to teach us how to relax our muscles so we wouldn’t tense up during the game. But I really didn’t think that had anything to do with it," Klass said.

"I finally rest my arm completely for about two weeks and then made one short relief appearance and it hasn’t bothered me since." Physically, the pain was attributed to Klass’ rotator cuff, under his right shoulder blade. Mentally, nothing definite was ever concluded.

"Jones credits Klass’ recovery to his ability to regain the confidence he had in junior college and a more relaxed at- titude. “Rob feels the same way he did in junior college,”" Jones said. "He feels like he is a winner."

"He knows he can win and he’s set goals he can reach," Jones concludes. "He just won’t let anything get in his way."

The only Saluki starter without a loss, Klass has regained his fierce strike-out pitch, fanning 57 in 50 and one-third innings. At Gulf Coast Klass was the nation’s second leading strike-out artist, mowing down 151 in 105 complete in- nings.

"I’ve always had a good lively fast- ball," Klass claims. "When its going good it breaks outside of it’s low, and up and in if it’s high."

Klass showed his liveliest fastball of the season April 27 when he fanned his first no-hitter as a Saluki against St. Louis University. Klass struck out 10 and resisted his Saturday fastball was "just ungodly.

After a junior college game in Georgia, Jones talked with Klass and expressed SIU’s interest in him. "He called me a couple of times," Klass said, "and after I visited around to a couple of places I signed a national letter of intent to come to SIU." Klass said he turned down three pro offers to come to SIU, most tempting of which came from the Boston Red Sox.

"I’m really happy I came here," Klass now says about his decision. "Coach Jones and coach (Mark) Newman have taught me more baseball in two years than any of my other coaches ever taught me."

"Going to the District’s has been the team’s goal all year," Klass said of this year’s team. "We need to beat Cin- cinnati two out of three this weekend and then keep winning pretty regularly, but I’d say our outlook is pretty good."

Klass was fortunate enough to have pitched his no-hitter in front of several pro scouts who viewed the game from the stands of Abe Martin Field. His father was also in attendance. "I definitely want to play pro ball," Klass said seriously. "I’ve always wanted to do it."

Whether or not there was ever any truth to the thought that Rob Klass’ pitching problems last season were in merely his head, Klass has found a new confidence and is proving the old adage "If you can’t beat them before I’m going to pitch," Klass said, "I like to play a game of pinch. It seems that pinchball really does help me relax."