The Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Proposal made to increase housing rates

By Pat Selin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation to increase housing rates at University-owned facilities for the 1971-72 school year has been submitted to Chancellor Robert G. Leyer, according to Samuel L. Rinella, director of housing business services. Rinella said the increase proposal, which is scheduled to go before the SIU Board of Trustees at its February meeting, was made because of rising costs of insurance coverage, utilities, foodstuffs and personal services.

Rinella expressed regret at the increase, but called it unavoidable.

The proposed rate increases are as follows:

- Brush Towers, Thompson Point and Neely Hall of University Park—increased from $397 per quarter to $375, a three-quarter increase of 84.
- University Park Triads—increased from $322 per quarter to $350, a three-quarter increase of 84.
- VTI Dormitory—increased from $337 per quarter to $350, a three-quarter increase of 84.
- Southern Acres Residence Halls—increased from $397 per quarter to $375, a three-quarter increase of 84.
- Small Group Housing—increased from $90 per quarter to $107, a three-quarter increase of 45.

"Proposed increases would be $10 per month at Southern Hills and $5 per month at University Trailer Court."

The proposal also was thought to get advance payment by a resident when signing a contract from $100 to $250.

Insurance rate increases which went into effect in April of last year are expected to go into the housing costs in the near future. He explained that insurance programs are based on a three or five-year contract and SIU held the most recent contract to elapse.

Rinella said the proposed increase in water rates by the City of Carbondale would cost SIU about $90,000 extra a year. That total increase, about $43,000, would be a greater rate increase for the housing facilities.

Housing Business Services figures show the estimated increased cost of water and sewerage charges for 1971-72 range from $3.50 per student per quarter and $25 for small group housing to $20 per student per quarter at Thompson Point.

The Housing Business Services food cost-projection for next year show an estimated average increase in food-stuffs of 7% per cent. It includes an estimated 10 to 20 per cent increase in the cost of meat.

A 7 per cent rise in the wages of non-union workers also will add an estimated per cent increase in union negotiated wages are also included in the projection.

$3000 appropriated to aid VTI residents

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A total of $3,000 has been appropriated to aid the 54 women whose apartments were destroyed or damaged by fire Thursday at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute.

The student government, Chancellor Robert G. Leyer and the Office of Housing and Business Services have donated $1,000 each. The funds will be channeled to a Special Relief Fund Committee which is to determine how the money will be spent.

The committee, composed of representatives from VTI, student government and the Office of Student Relations and William Blyer, assistant dean of student affairs at VTI, has already decided to make available $1,250 in cash for cleaning bills, personal items and clothing.

The committee had discussed for some time and the cross committee had discussed the possibility with Thomas Lefler, Carbondale Campus Security Officer. He said the committee decided to give the student government a formalized review.

He said the Security Office has its own formal review function for policies and procedures and has heard from the staff on complaints received.

Besides, committees said the cross committee had recognized the need to help converts the function of the security office and to help them be understood as a constructive, positive force for campus security.

Blyer said persons with complaints concerning the security police should contact the review committee through its chairman, Melvin Moore, in the Department of Higher Education, 632-2238, Room 223F, Wham Building.

Besides, members of the review committee are Bruce Appley, associate professor in the Department of English, Edward H. Harnaman, assistant dean for student relations; John O'Neill, student body vice president and Thomas Scherling, student body president.

Moore said Monday the committee had not yet met to discuss the problem, he said he would like to meet as soon as possible to set guidelines.

Security Force review panel named

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Leyer has appointed a five-man Campus Security Review Committee to "review and act upon both complaints and expressions of commendation concerning the activities of the Security Police."

According to Gene Peebles, assistant to the chancellor and a member of the Chancellor's Committee on Crisis Prevention and Response, the committee will be informal and will receive complaints and make constructive recommendations to the Security Office.

Peebles said he had agreed to be a part of the review committee.

First robin, or last?

Gus Bodor

"Gus says next increase and inflation are at ways something else's last."

Little Red Wagon will operate on temporary basis

By John Leonard

This poor bird either didn't have the fare south, or somebody sold him a bill of goods on sunny South-
**Tuesday's University happenings**

Freshman Basketball Game: Freshman vs. Varsity Reserve. 5 p.m. SIU Arena

Varsity Basketball Game: SIU vs. University of Illinois. 7:30 p.m. SIU Arena

**SIU Offers Study Tour:**

SIU is sponsoring a 10-week Russian Language-Study Tour to the Soviet Union, June 18-Aug. 28, for qualified, graduate and undergraduate students.

Applications must currently be enrolled in a college or university and have a minimum of two years of college Russian or the equivalent. Enrollment is limited to 30 students.

The study group will spend four to six weeks at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute associated with Leningrad State University. The academic program consists of four hours daily of six days a week to instruction in Russian language as well as seminar sessions with leading personalities in various fields. Upon successful completion of the intensive Russian course, participants will receive credit from

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**Place of the Saluki**

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**SIU offers study tour:**

By University News Service

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Jury deliberated over 42 hours

Manson and clan convicted of murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson and three women members of his hippie-style clan were convicted Monday of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the savage slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Manson was the only defendant to speak out. After the jury was polled he shouted to the judge: "We're still not allowed to put on a defense. You won't let me do that, old man."

The womans sat quietly.

The jury of seven men and five women had deliberated 42 hours and 46 minutes since receiving the case Jan. 15 after a seven-month trial.

The same jury at a separate trial will fix the penalty, death or life imprisonment. The judge set next Thursday for the penalty trial to begin.

The prosecutor said he will ask for the death penalty.

The defendants, who frequently disrupted the trial with courtroom outbursts, went out quietly after the verdict, led by bailiffs.

They are: Manson, 36, accused of ordering the killings to start a race war after which he would take power; Susan Atkins, 22, called "Vampira" by the prosecutor because a witness testified she tasted Mac Tate's blood after killing her; Patricia Krenwinkel, 21, who according to testimony, complained she hurt after so much stabbing, and Leslie Van Houten, 21, described as having reportedly stabbed a dead victim and enjoying it.

The jury's verdicts were read individually as each of the 27 counts. Manson, Miss Atkins and Miss Krenwinkel each were charged with one count of conspiracy and seven counts of murder. Miss Van Houten was charged with conspiracy and two counts of murder in the deaths of victims Ledo and Rosemary LaBianca.

The state has said it has more than 30 witnesses under subpoena for the penalty phase of the trial. The defense said it will have at least as many as the prosecution. This could mean a second trial lasting weeks or months.

The defendants, who hadn't been in court since being named Dec. 22 for bad behavior, filed into court smiling and chanting among themselves.

The women, in drab prison uniforms, had ribbons tied in their long hair. Manson, who had hair disheveled and sporting a new guano, wore a rumpelt white short with a blue scarf tied around his neck.

All stared calmly at the jury as the verdicts were read and jurors polled. None registered surprise. The women whipped to each other as the verdicts were read.

A defense attorney who talked to the defendants Monday night said they "all expected the worst."

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Twain returns

Tom Hul, Broadway actor famous for his portrayals of Mark Twain, will return on Jan. 15 for the University Convocation in the SIU Arena. Read playscripts materials which were prohibited from publication by Twain himself until 50 years after his death.

Texas penal paper captures top prize

By University News Services

A Texas prison publication has won the top award in the 1970 News-Proprietary, the University Convocation in the SIn Arena. Read playscripts materials which were prohibited from publication by Twain himself until 50 years after his death.

A Texas prison publication has won the top award in the sixth annual American Penal Press Contest sponsored by the SFr School of Journalism.

Winner of the 1970 Charles C. Clarion Award for outstanding contributions to prison journalism is The Echo, edited by Bill White, editor of the Texas Department of Corrections unit at Huntsville.

The Echo, which was chosen as the top publication in the contest for its consistent excellence in a unique situation, according to R. Mason, chief content director and associate professor of journalism at Sfr. The award is the only inmate publication in the Texas prison system, but has the responsibility of covering news from 11 other institutions in the state through correspondents with whom the editor has no contact except by mail.

The award is named for Charles C. Clarion, retired Sfr professor of journalism, who was the first man ever to teach a college credit course in journalism to inmates of a prison. Before joining the SFr faculty in 1989, Clarion had been a member of the staff of The Lone Star Destroyer for more than 10 years.

In previous years, The Echo and its staff have won 30 awards in the SFr contest, seven of them by editor White. This year, in addition to the Clarion award, the paper's staff received five other prizes in individual categories, a first place for best columns to Carle Robert, second place to Thomas Burke for best cartoon, honorable mention to Eugene Hess for best cartoon, and two honorable mentions to Bill White for best new story and best sports story.

The three first-place winners in the sweepstakes division were: Managed Time of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet, for best printed newspaper. Vacaville Star of the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, for best mimeographed newspaper and The Entombed News of the Penitentiary of New Mexico. Sanke F. for best magazine.

Environment club to give slide show

Problems of Pipelines and Water users Progress will be the topic of a talk and slide show at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Lawson Hall at a meeting of 354 ACT (Students for Environmental Action)

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As the student activity fee subcommittee continues its reduction of the fee, it is crucial to the use of fees concerning the Daily Egyptian, the necessity of examining control of the newspaper and providing maximum participation by students becomes paramount.

Student control, as the subcommittee uses the term, implies economic control. But this is a short-sighted concept of "control" and "participation" as applied to the Daily Egyptian.

First of all, the newspaper receives most of its revenue through advertising and it could operate without the fee allocations. The student actually contributes about one cent per copy through his fees. Secondly, those who own the Daily Egyptian—the State of Illinois through the Board of Trustees—do not dictate what goes into the paper, i.e., editorial policy. This is the crucial area. It is the content of a newspaper that most affects the readership and at the same time should most concern the subcommittee.

If those who own the newspaper do not dictate editorial policy, then who does? As pertaining to a written policy, no one. The Daily Egyptian has an "open forum," permitting anyone to express his views in the editorial section. This is why the newspaper has been criticized from both sides of the political spectrum as well as by its own staff. At the same time the newspaper is not infallible and discrepancies do and should appear. Therefore, one should be aware the contents provides the best means of "control" and "participation" by students.

Student-facultyombudsmen could be appointed to guarantee the newspaper is fair in its handling of the news, in order to create a liaison between the newspaper and the public when alleged inaccuracies or acts of a lack of integrity are noticed. They should be impartial entities and render an opinion on each serious and fully documented complaint. The newspaper would be required to print corrections when justified and the ombudsmen might write on any problems arising from the discrepancies.

Later this might be expanded to a small legal press council of four or five nonpartisan members who would listen and make periodic checks in the campus and local community to measure the public's opinion of the newspaper's performance.

Journalists are taught that the newspaper acts as a "watchdog" over government in order to make the "public" more responsible in their own affairs. In other words the newspapers make them accountable. But who holds the newspapers accountable? Responsibility imitates accountability and by providing a "watchdog" over the watchdog the students would participate and exert authority in a much more effective way.

Ken Berryman
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

SIPC urges support of Viet Center critic

To the Daily Egyptian

We recently learned that Dr. C. Harvey Gardner was denied a pay raise by the SIU Board of Trustees. This action was taken despite the favorable report of the faculty grievance committee and a recommendation from Chancellor Laver that the increase be granted.

As a member of the History Department and one interested in Asian studies, Dr. Gardner spoke frequently and articulately against the AID funded Center for Vietnamese Studies and criticized some University policies.

Apparently the Board is not content with merely having a one-dimensional CVS staff. They also want to silence any serious criticism of the Center or of the University policies. It is clear that the Board is not prepared to recognize the fact that the First Amendment guarantees free speech exists.

The Board's action is an act of repression—the attempt to silence one is an attempt to intimidate all. For this reason this organization officially calls on all members of the University community to voice their support for Dr. Gardner.

Ken Berryman
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

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

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions on letters which must be signed with the name classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters may be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 200 words. The writer should identify the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to respect the viewpoints of others. Letters more than 200 words will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The deadline for all letters must be received in the Daily Egyptian office by noon on the day of publication. Letters should be self-addressed. Letters for publication must be submitted to the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine the order of publication of all letters.

Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles representing viewpoints held by students, faculty and members of the community. Opinions expressed in these columns and articles, and interpretations or opinion articles authored by others.

Daily Egyptian

Theory of divine right does not hold at SIU

To the Daily Egyptian

It is interesting to note the reaction of certain faculty to the Joint Task Force on Government's proposal. The proposal has been critiqued in two recent letters to the Daily Egyptian and in a full page ad.

A main point of criticism seems to be the loss of power by the faculty. The letters by H. H. Snyder and R. H. Olson, as well as the unsigned ad, express concern that the faculty will have only 42 per cent of the seats in the proposed University Senate. Thus they feel, is not good.

Dr. Snyder recognizes that in university administration there are subjective and irrational aspects which Nevertheless a sufficiently sophisticated and experienced management may be able to deal with. But who are thesewissesw? It appears that in the view of Doctors Snyder and Olson that wisdom comes with a position on the faculty. Dr. Snyder would have us believe that it is fundamentally unfair to客厅 the decision making process over a University Senate since the true wisdom of the University are only the faculty. He states that granting this decision making responsibility solely to a "properly organized faculty senate" would not necessarily be unusual.

I am sorry, Dr. Snyder, but I cannot believe that there is an elite class in the University—whether they are the faculty as you believe or the administration as is the present system—who simply because of their titles are granted a special wisdom denied the rest of us. If this is not true in running the nation where each segment of the population is represented, then I cannot see why it should be so here at SIU.

Tom Doyle
Graduate Student

Chemistry

What should be done with Alaskan tundra?

To the Daily Egyptian

To say that the Alaskan tundra should be tundra features that there is no economic value doesn't make sense. Ecological deals with the relationships between living organisms but there are no living organisms on the North slope.

Some are willing enough to say that our resources are finite. Those who would stop the Alaskan oil embargo the growth of the auto industry, whose profits are based on the infinite growth of cars. The fertilizer gas--prices caused by oil may be too high for many to afford-

Import quotas make $75 per barrel domestic oil compete with $2.25 per barrel Middle East oil—and the 23 largest oil companies have a 7 per cent tax rate so you can see the government wants to assure that the oil is drilled.

We need the oil for bombing the communists. The military, the largest single oil consumer, is switching to planes which consume much oil. If national security were an issue in Alaskan oil and the Middle East oil—and some emotionalists have the nerve to say we should save the oil until we really need it and have the technology to extract it properly—Wait until we need it! We need the oil now. While the construction equipment sits in idleness, the oil companies are losing money. People have been told that $47,000 per year construction jobs are waiting for them. If the pipeline costs double, the oil companies will return to go down to 35 per cent construction must begin if the pipeline is to be met.

Some obstructionists say the land belongs to the Eskimos. The companies paid Alaska $900 million for the lease and Alaska will get $250 million a year from oil taxes. There's been too much said about the pipeline already. Some from the 48 want a federally pronounced moratorium. If they want to make their case, they will have to turn out the process.

David Whitacre
Senior

Zoology

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, January 26, 1971
Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Campus Senate is presented each week by Daily Egyptian staff writers Cathy Spangle and Chuck Hutchcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

Neglect of duty is a serious charge to be leveled at an executive, especially at one who is head of student government—Tom Scherschel, student body president.

Student senators have quietly criticized Scherschel in private throughout his term. The complaints were made public in Wednesday's Campus Senate meeting. Susan Womble, Westside dorm senator, accused Scherschel of neglecting his obligations to the body and failing to make certain important committee appointments.

The committees, most notably the Joint Task Force, the Parking Committee and the Student Fee Study Committee, all had places for student representatives who would help determine policies. Without representation, the wishes of students would be unnoticed and unheard in decisions directly affecting them: University governance, fees for the proposed monorail system and student activity fees.

Student representatives to the Student Fee Study Committee were appointed at Wednesday's meeting, two days before the final meeting of the group. The charges against Scherschel, in the form of representation but Miss Womble said that when the appointments were made "it was too late to do anything. We would be much more upsets and understand if they...

These decisions are being made and we're not getting anything back," she said, referring to unrepresented student views.

The fault with Miss Womble's charges was her failure to also cite the substantiating evidence of neglect. Miss Womble said she could cite times and dates when committee appointment requests had been made and not acted upon but she did not present her facts to the Senate. This weakened the strength of the charges of neglect.

Our Man Hoppe

The senility system reigns

By Arthur Hoppe

Washington, Jan. 21, 1984—Senator Mathewlah Mudge (D-Miss.) celebrated his 104th birthday here today amid glowing tributes from leaders of all political factions.

As chairman of the all-important Senate Committee on Criminal Justice, Mudge's power to shape the destiny of the nation is generally conceded to be second only to the President's.

Sen. Mudge was wheeled into the festive celebration in his honor by his long-time administrative assistant, Herma Pokey, 94.

Whacking a reporter with his ear trumpet and pok ing at a pretty young secretary with his cane, the senator gasped, "By cracky, there's life in the old boy yet!"

As flashbulbs popped, the powerful senator managed, after several attempts, to blow out the candles on his birthday cake. He then collapsed, exhausted...

After being revived by what Pokey referred to as "a shot of cough medicine and brandy water," the senator was propped up to listen to Pokey read a tribute from the President.

"After 64 years in Congress," said the President's message, "all Americans can be grateful that Sen. Mudge continues to grow in vigor, in knowledge and in wisdom."

This brought tears coursing down the senator's withered cheeks. "By gum," he said, his dry voice cracking, "that Cal Coughlin is a cat's meow."

Highlight of the festivities came when the senator was wheeled over to a desk to sign a bill appropriating $14.9 billion for the new Lp America Missile System.

Lifting the pen with both hands, Sen. Mudge made his famous quavering X as he beamed proudly at photographers through his thick bifocals. Unfortunately, he had missed the bill and signed the blotter instead. So the ceremony—this time with Pokey guiding his hands—had to be run through a second time.

Reporters then gathered around to ask the senator his views on the major issues the nation faces.

"Will you propose any new programs to deal with pollution, sir?"

"The solution is here:" the senator replied. "Be specific."

Another reporter inquired about agricultural subsidies. "I say we gotta fight!" cried the senator.

"They Spaniards got no right in Cuba. Remember the Maine? If n' it weren't my buy ing, I'd be ruling up San Juan Hill with Teddy today!"

In answer to questions about the Mars shot, the war in Vietnam and race riots, Sen. Mudge reiterated his "unshakable opposition" to the Gold- siden Purchase, the McNamara Tariff Act of 1898 and women riding bicycles on public thoroughfares.

He then gave an amusing 36-minute account of his seventh birthday party in Mudge, Miss., which all dignitaries present said they found enchanting.

At this point an experienced reporter equipped with an electric bullhorn held the device firmly against Sen. Mudge's ear and shouted...

"Do you have the time?"

"Yes, you have risen through the ranks of Congress to become chairman of its most influential committee and the second most important man in the White House. What advice do you have for young men who seek positions of leadership in our democratic system?"

For the first time comprehension appeared in the senator's eyes...

"Tell them to work hard, live clean and," he said, 

"drink a glass of Gertol once a day."

Scherschel's response to Miss Womble was not overwhelmingly convincing. He said he did not have to answer what appeared to be a campaign speech by the senator, ignoring the charges of neglect of duty. He also attacked Miss Womble's evidence as being hearsay and asked if she could prove it.

Every student should want to know if the student body president has fulfilled his duties and that takes more than the allegations are facts. One would be to establish a nonpartisan student commit- tee through the Office of Student Relations to study the charges against Scherschel regarding committee appointments. This body could present its findings to the Student Senate and in turn make appointments. The charges are too serious to be brushed off as campaigning by Miss Womble. Perhaps Scherschel was more responsive to the findings of an unbiased committee whose members have no interest in running for office but only in fact-finding.

The SIU Board of Trustees Jan. 15, tabbed a proposal by Chancellor Robert G. Layer for a reorganization of his office.

The proposal was to create four vice chancellor positions. Layer has said the responsibilities of his office have become too many for one man to handle.

Layer said he has had to spend more time on "external relations," such as meetings with Illinois State Board of Higher Education and working with the new athletic conference of which SIU is now a member. He proposed would divide his responsibilities into broken into four major areas of campus matters: students, business, faculty and service.

He said he could thus group the more than 20 units now reporting directly to him into a manageable system under four vice chancellor positions.

Layer said: "I don't see why the chancellor should have to act on all these questions."

"Off-campus demands on the chancellor are increasing and I have to rely on persons I can trust here to make decisions."

Feiffer

In order to brin

But I couldn't

And besides:

So I decided to

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So I decided to

And besides:

But I can't
"If I could get my hands on my first grade teacher now, I'd break her chalk."

It all began in the first grade.
But don't blame your first-grade teacher. It wasn't her fault. It was the system she had to teach.
The old run, spot, run method.
You had to read it out loud. Word by word. And that's the way it was until you became a second grader. Where your teacher asked you to read silently.
But you couldn't do it.
You probably stopped reading out loud. But you still said every word to yourself.
If you're an average reader, you're probably reading that way now.

Which means you read only as fast as you talk.
About 250 to 300 words a minute.
And that's not fast enough any more.
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Tomorrow        Wed.  Jan. 27  3:00 & 6:30 & 8:00
Or             Thurs.  Jan 28  3:00 & 6:30 & 8:00
Everywhere he looks, student sees own work

By University News Services

At any one time, Kurt Rose has almost 2,000 of his works hanging on campus. Rose, an English major from Streator, spends 20 hours a week making posters for student activities and embroidered name signs for all the doors of the University.

Rose said that his job is "basically a mechanical set-up being able to center things." He also says there could be more creativity if he had more equipment. All of the signs and posters he does are lettered, and it does take a lot of precision and skill and most of all patience.

The process involves several steps that take time and patience to set up. He is careful and as he says "the one thing about this job is that it gives you an awareness of doing things right, for instance you have to watch misspelled names.

The other facet of Rose's job, poster making, is a little less time consuming, but the equipment is more antiquated. He makes posters for at least five events a week, sponsored by student activities.

Civil emergencies

Keene to discuss riot plan

By David Mildenberg

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor David Keene announced that he will call a meeting for Feb. 16 with state and local law enforcement officials to discuss a draft of a new plan to handle civil emergencies in Carbondale. Drafts of the plan were received this week by city and SIU officials.

The plan, entitled "Coordinating Agencies and Plans No. 2 (Southern Illinois University)," is the culmination of efforts by city and SIU officials. Carbondale Police, Jackson County Sheriff's office, Illinois State Police and the Illinois National Guard to coordinate their agencies in controlling emergency situations. Agency officials have been meeting for the past seven months to work out a plan suitable to all.

The plan outlines a three-stage procedure of command during "disaster activities."

Stage one involves only the Carbondale Police Department and the SIU Security Police who will patrol the city and campus respectively. Command will fall to the chief of police and the chief security officer.

Stage two directs the commander of Illinois State Police District 12 to take command of the joint effort when the State Police are called in.

At that time, the Joint Emergency Operations Center, to be located in the basement of the Illinois State Police Building in Carbondale, will begin operation on a 24-hour basis.

As soon as Illinois National Guard troops are committed, phase three directs the National Guard commander of Troops to take command. The plan further lists the duties of each law enforcement agency during phase three of the plan. The basic maneuver strategy is to be utilized at containing disaster activities.

Joint agreement of all involved agencies concerning a curfew, restrictions of sale of alcoholic beverages and gasoline in portable containers, vehicular traffic restriction and the release of National Guard troops is stressed in the plan.

The proposed plan also outlines arrest and processing procedures, police defense, forensic locations and press information releases.

The first meeting to discuss a possible civil disturbance plan was called by the Illinois Municipal League last June. The members of the university town were invited along with officials, to discuss a coordinated intelligence procedure with James Maguire, superintendent of the State Police.

Mayor David Keene was accompanied by Wilbur Mouton, chief of students; Gene Potts, assistant to the chancellor; and Jerry Maxwell, assistant to the city manager.

Keene said that it was evident from that first meeting that Maguire would not tolerate any more of the blunders made in Carbondale last May. Keene said that Maguire wants the same thing as city officials—effective law enforcement.

After another meeting with State Police late last summer in Champaign, meetings were held at SIU which included Gen. John Phipps, then commander of the National Guard. Keene said that the meetings with Phipps were productive.
Students to ask all Americans to back treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to rekindle the peace movement, the National Student Association announced Monday to ask every American to endorse a "People's Peace Treaty" negotiated with North Vietnam by veterans and students.

NSA President-David Hulson said the document would be presented wherever possible to voters, city and town councils, and state legislatures, and to religious and civic groups, campus organizations and other public forums.

Hulson said reporters that events have shown President Nixon is not committed to peace in Indochina but to "re-escalation and military victory."

"The deception has gone on long enough," he said. "It must be understood that the major barrier to peace is the policy of our government—a policy which is opposed by the majority of the American people."

The treaty — similar in many respects to Senate proposals at the Paris talks — calls for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of 1973 in return for a cease-fire and discussions on release of American prisoners and on details of safe passage for departing troops.

Coffee hour set for former student

Black American Studies will hold a coffee hour at 4 p.m. Wednesday for Warren D. St. James, according to Ron Brackus, director of the Cultural Resources Center at St. James, who entered ISU in 1938, interrupted his studies in 1942 until 1945 for service in the U.S. Army. He returned, earning a Bachelor of Education, a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Science degree.

He attended St. Louis University Law School from 1947 to 1949 and later earned his Ph.D. at that university.

He has been active in athletics, both as a participant and coach. St. James formulated the first black holding trust company in St. Louis and is currently president of the Duke Gregory Enterprises Company.

He will speak on a Black American Studies course, 322, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the 33 Room Education Building, room 305.

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**Nixon nominee defends position on environment**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton, President Nixon's nominee to head the Interior Department, defended his allegiance to environmental protection. Monday against assertions that he has a dismal conservation record and has been a tool of corporate oil interests.

The Maryland Republican former GOP national chairman, told an apparently friendly Senate Interior Committee the environment must be given a priority equal to that assigned to the economy or national defense.

"Otherwise," he said, "at some point in time, how far in the future we do not know, there will be no economy to enjoy, and practically no reason for defense.

Morton is expected to win committee endorsement and Senate confirmation easily even though Philip S. Berry, president of the Sierra Club, questioned the wisdom of the appointment and said Morton is neither a distinguished nor a committee conservative.

"Morton's own conservation record has been a dismal backslasher performance," Berry said, reflecting at least apathy toward the environment and at worst outright hostility toward many of the basic reforms necessary to correct past errors.

He said Morton, as a member of Congress, has favored sums in the Grand Canyon, voted for what he called the environmentally destructive transpor- tive public programs, voted to weaken the 1970 clean air act and voted to weaken or end most of other environmental protective measures.

The Sierra Club head said his committee particularly condemned what Morton might do in two issues: the removal of the oil leases in California's Santa Barbara Channel and the building of an oil pipeline across Alaska.

On the Santa Barbara question, Morton testified he hopes to deplete the issue within a month, but pledged to leave no stone unturned to prevent a recurrence of the disaster now in progress.

On the pipeline, he promised to do nothing to stand in the way of the shipment of oil from the new discovery in Alaska's north slope in a manner that is both safe and compatible to the environment.

Morton, the first carpetbagger in decades to be considered for the interior post, was nominated last year to replace Secretary Walter J. Hickel who was fired by President Nixon.

**Friendship class given winter by Free School**

A course that deals with the "why" of friendships is being offered winter quarter by the Student Government Activities Council Free School.

Neil C. Miller, a junior in speech education, who is group leader for the class, said the class will attempt to reach a better understanding of friendships and who they work or don't work.

Miller said the course could be described as an applied study of personal relationships with an element of fun.

The course will meet each week once a week. Each person will be matched with a friend from the other group by filling out personal information forms.

We'll use discussions and group sensitivity exercises to try and figure out why the friendships are working or why they're failing.

Spectators were some of the handicrafts on display at the Renew Internationals 1971 held Saturday and Sunday in the University Center. There were exhibits from 20 international groups, plus stage entertainment featuring songs and dance performances, a coffee bar with coffee and cookies served in 11 countries and an "Around the World" buffet with foods from many of the countries which participated in the festival. (Photo by Wayne Gilliam)
Phnom Penh under curfew; terror spreads

PHNOM PENH (AP) - The Cambodian government imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew throughout the capital Monday to control an enemy war of terror spreading in the city.

The order followed an attempt to bomb the South Vietnamese Embassy and new attacks on the city's airport and pudo airport, severely damaged by an enemy raid last week.

A Viet Cong cease-fire went into effect in South Vietnam for the four-month Tet holiday, but the holiday is not observed in Cambodia except by minority populations of Vietnamese and Chinese.

In fact, many residents of Phnom Penh fear a heavy attack on the city during Tet, although officials doubt it.

The capital has been jittery since the airport raid and explosions are heard throughout the night. Some are the result of grenades thrown into rivers by Cambodian soldiers trying to keep enemy fragments from blowing up bridges.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed Saturday on a few main thoroughfares that are the addresses of foreign embassies and government buildings. Traffic was allowed on other streets.

Apparent the new enemy attacks, the attempt on the South Vietnamese Embassy and the prospect of continued terrorism elsewhere prompted the government of Premier Lon Nol to extend the curfew to the rest of the capital.

Shortly before the curfew was ordered, President Vincent Tanart of Vietnam fired a plastic shotgun charge at the South Vietnamese Embassy, but it did not explode. Two American defense experts, dressed in civilian clothes and staying at a hotel, disarmed the bomb.

The Vietnamese were captured and taken to police headquarters.

Newsmen were allowed in the arrival and departure streets during Phnom Penh's curfew hours from 6 a.m. to 6 a.m. - but were warned by the military they must be particularly careful and to be at hotel immediately when ordered to do so by soldiers.

The curfew affected about 90 per cent of Phnom Penh's ½ million people.

Purdue genetics expert
to give zoology lecture

The Department of Zoology will sponsor a lecture by A.E. Bell of Purdue University on 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

Bell's topic will be "Biological Models for Tropical Population Genetics Theory.

Bell is a member of the Population Genetics Institute and the Department of Animal Science at Purdue.

Singing foursome

The Soulful Four, female singers from a Carbondale high school, were among the 20 acts that made up the Fourth Annual Kappa Alpha Psi Talent Show. The show featured comedians, dancers, singers and short skits which, when combined, brought talent to the Edwardsville campus, the local community and Chicago.

Uganda army in power

after president ousted

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Army dissidents claimed the overthrow of President Milton Obote Monday as he was heading home from the Commonwealth summit in Singapore and warned other governments not to interfere.

A few hours after Radio Uganda announced the takeover, Obote arrived in nearby Naivasha, Kenya, and associates said he established radio contact with Kampala.

"The army takes over power and warns all foreign countries to keep noses out of Uganda's internal affairs," said the Uganda broadcast. It made the victory claim after 12 hours of fighting with a rival faction of the armed forces in which an undetermined number of persons were reported killed.

The broadcast said the revolt was led by Brig. Gen. Idi Amin, commander of Uganda's armed forces, and William Oryem, inspector general of police.

Both leaders appealed for calm and urged people to return to work Tuesday.

The broadcast said all political prisoners would be set free and promised that elections would be held so soon as possible to choose a civilian government.

Obote, who has run Uganda's government for some 20 years and survived one assassination attempt, was accused of permitting corruption in his regime, sparking army demands for better living conditions and giving top government jobs to favored friends.

Obote, 65, became president of Uganda in 1958, ousting former President Sir Edward Mutesa.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1971
Nighttime dispatch job
lonely but rewarding

By Cheryl McDonald
Student Writer

Tom Betts, a man who stays awake all night to see that other people can get home to go to bed, admits he sometimes gets sleepy. Betts, 46, is the night clerk in the dispatch office of Yellow Cab taxi service, 323 S. Illinois Ave. He has worked the night shift, 6 p.m. to 7 a.m., for three years.

He prefers sipping a Pepsi-cola to a cup of coffee in the morning. When he has idle time he reads the evening paper, an outdoor magazine or listens to the radio.

Cab drivers and policemen with a few spare moments occasionally drop in to chat and relieve the stresses of the job.

"This is an information bureau," Betts said. "They call people in here to ask about trains, buses and direction. So, with up to 138 calls a night to arrange cab service and many extra calls for information, Betts may get sleepy, but darned if he's not fully aroused.

Betts likes his job. He has been with Yellow Cab for almost 10 years, working as a driver before becoming his night shift as dispatcher.

Betts is married and his wife has a few objections, but no major protests to his night shift work, "as long as any wife would," says Betts.

RF appointments revised

A "tightening" in the system of appointing resident fellows has been made, according to Emil H. Spes, associate dean of student services.

Students who have applied for jobs as resident fellows this year will be sent through a central screening process, Spes said.

After an initial check on qualifications, each applicant will be sent before a screening committee. The committee consists of one person from each living area.

Spes said approved applicants files will then be forwarded to the dean in the area of the apartment's choice. The area dean will then decide if the applicant is to be hired.

A rejected applicant's folder will be placed in an inactive file.

"Anyone who is rejected may request to be re-screened," Spes said.

The central screening process was initiated this year because the former system resulted in too many errors by the area dean, Spes said.

According to Spes, interested persons may still pick up RF applications even though the deadline was Jan. 9. People who met the deadline will have first preference, he said.

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Cover only $1.50
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Notice

The advertisement which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday, January 20, headed "Faculty: Do You Under stand?" was placed by the Caucus of Concerned Faculty and was paid for by a number of persons, some anonymous, and some who are identifiable. The details were handled by William Marberry and Harvey Fisher.

The advertisement which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Friday, January 15, headed "A Step Forward," was paid for by a number of individuals in favor of the Campus Governance Plan and was placed on behalf of those individuals by Abraham Mark.

--- The Daily Egyptian
Recluse becomes Pope

‘Hadrian VII’ plays Friday

The Catholic News Service will present its first film of the quarter at 8 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Auditorium. The presentation will be "Hadrian VII.

The play is an adaptation by Peter Lake of the novel, "Hadrian VII" by Frederick Rolfe. It centers around Rolfe's own experience and fascination.

The plot concerns a recluse who is secretly elevated to the throne of Peter and reigns as the first English Pope since 1179. Three Barons, who play Hadrian VII, solve many of the world's great problems by telling the art treasures of the Vatican to feed the poor, by his confrontations with the cardinals, who now reject his election and make this play bizzare and amusing.

Rolfe's own life is incorporated within the play as the central character, Hadrian VII, and through the use of Catholicism. Rolfe, after converting to Catholicism at the age of 26, decided to enter the priesthood. He was expelled twice from seminaries for "lack of vocations," which gave him a feeling of personal isolation.

Emitted Rolfe tried a variety of professions which led eventually to the fantasy of his life in "Hadrian VII.

Tickets are still available at the University Center Central Ticket Office. They are $2, $3, and $4 for ISU students and $6, $6, and $8 for the general public.

Posts are open in Baptist Missions

The Baptist Student Union is now taking applications for Summer Missions. At least 13 Illinois students are expected to participate in the program this year, according to Dr. Blakney. BSI state director.

Applications for Summer Missions are available here from Lloyd Dawson Baptist Student Union president, Baptist Student Center. Students will be selected Feb. 13.

Especially of interest this year are openings in the Atlanta, Georgia, district in Oregon and Washington for work with migrant workers and in Dayton, Ohio, a college.

Recital scheduled for music teacher

By University News Services

Chief Barrios, instructor of music, will present a vocal recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Dr. John C. Blakney has announced.

Barrios will perform works by J. S. Bach, Maxe Regger and Paul Hindemith. The recital is open to the public with no charge for admission.

Nutritionist to talk to Pythons

Howard H. Olson, professor of animal industries at ISU, will speak on "The Middle East to People and Agriculture" at the regular Python's meeting 7:30 Tuesday night in Room 244 Agricultural Building. The Pythons is an organization of students interested in plant phases of agriculture and forestry was called the Plant In Animals Club.

Olson, a dairy cattle nutrition specialist, has been on the ISU faculty since 1964. He holds a Fulbright lectureship at An-Nasser University in Cairo, United Arab Republic, during the 1964-65 academic year, lecturing primarily in the area of dairy production and milk secretion. His assignment in Egypt was cut short by the outbreak of the Jerry Pages attack in June, 1967.

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**SIU tankers upset Ohio State while 12 more records fall**

By Ernest J. Schreibt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

How sweet it is.

That well-known group of superstitious perhaps best fits the SIU swimmers' performance this weekend as they upset one of the country's top teams, the Ohio State Buckeyes. It was their 12th victory in a row and their 14th this season.

The Buckeyes' team was rated among the top 10 in the nation and had defeated SIU at the SIU Invitational meet the same season.

\[ ... \]

**Tankers lost last year**

By Ernest J. Schreibt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Swim coach Ray Essick stepped into the SIU Invitational looking like a businessman who had just been caught in a firestorm. He was dripping wet from the dunking and smiling sheepishly at a handful of Saluki swimmers following their 83-50 upset victory, considered by many the greatest in SIU history.

"I can't believe it. I don't believe it," he said. "I want to have a short meeting with you all."

After everyone was assembled, Essick leaned against the wall facing the SIU Invitational. "The Buckeyes lost last year, and that was a team that was defeated by them," he said. "We have not won in the past two years."

Dickson, who swam the third leg of the 400-yard medley, got in on the event main routine when he captured the 200-yard individual medley relay and then turned around and took the 200-yard butterfly, which was one event later.

DICKSON: "I'm happy to have upset them. It's a great victory for us."

Junior, who swam the fourth leg of the 400-yard medley, said, "We're a great team. We're going to win the league."
Fall to Ohio

Wrestlers pin Iowa

By Ken Stewart

Daily Gazette Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team upset fourth ranked Iowa 17-14 Saturday in the University Arena.

In one of the few things the Officials did right, the score was 0-0 after the first period.

Iowa was defeated on the pinning mat.

The final score was 17-14.

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Texas in Arena tonight
Panthers send Southern below 500

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sportswriter

Almost two years ago, Jan. 25, 1969, Willie Griffigin and Chuck Benson missed critical free throw attempts in the final half minute on Southern's direction of a television 82-40 overtime decision to 106 ranked Tulsa.

That was the end of basketball momentum at SIU. There hasn't been any since. Saturday night was the latest chapter as a well-executed SIU second half comeback fell one point short and Southern lost again 87-76 to Kentucky Wesleyan.

Similarities between these two games as single incidents are few. Under coach Jack Hartman, Southern was 10-2 when they met the Golden Hurricane. SIU was a potent, moving ballclub that had lost only to Tennessee and Southern Methodist. But the Southern of Saturday night went down to a 3-4 record.

Against Tulsa, SIU blew a lead, but against the Panthers, the Salukis struggled uphill after being down by 16 points with 8:44 remaining.

The Tulsa victory sent SIU from 10-2 to a 16-5 overall record which included a 72-63 loss to South Carolina in its single game at the National Invitation Tournament. But, most important, momentum was gone.

Although the 1968-69 team did grab a three-game winning streak after losing to Tulsa, Southern has never done it before.

Six times a winning streak was stopped at two games last year when the new faces of Greg Starrick, L.C. Brasfield, John "Base" Garrett and others replaced Dick Garrett and company.

But at season's end, the record was 12-10, and most everyone was satisfied that it had been a good rebuilding year. 1970-71 would be the year of the Salukis, but it hasn't worked out that way. Already, SIU has been stopped twice from grabbing a third consecutive win. The Texas Longhorns, tonight's 7:35 p.m. opponent in the SIU-Arena, did it 107-100 in Austin. Now Kentucky Wesleyan has done it. That makes eight.

"The kids knew they had a chance to win the third in a row for the first time in a period of what, two, three years, whatever it was," coach Paul Lambert said.

"So they were really fired up. They wanted it bad. Maybe they were just too tight."

Officiating didn't help either team as both coaches, Lambert and Bob Daniels of Kentucky Wesleyan, agreed after the game. One call in particular may have lost it for the Salukis.

With SIU Trails 84-85, one of 15 three-point margins the Panthers held in the game, first half, Marvin Brooks worked under the basket, making a shot, and then headed towards the line for a possible three-point play when a foul was called.

Daniels protested loudly and the basket was nullified but Brooks, who scored 11 of SIU's first 14 points, was given two free throws. He made one.

Give that field goal back and the Salukis have an 88-87 closer from behind. And their first three-game winning streak since defeating Southwest Missouri, Central Missouri and St. Louis University late in the 1968-69 season.

Saturday's loss is all the more disappointing because for the first 12 minutes in the second half, Southern could do nothing right.

After trailing, 29-38, at halftime, SIU went on top 41-39 before Kentucky Wesleyan roared back. mostly due to receive John Duncan who scored 17 points, 12 in the second half.

Down 74-58, Southern outscored the Panthers 26-13 on the final 8.44 before 9,100 screaming fans, who like the crowd, didn't hold very high opinions of the men in black and white stripes. Led by Garrett and Starrick, who finally got hot after hitting one out of six first-half field goal attempts, Southern had roared with whom six, 87-81, with 1:08 on the clock.

Traffic cop

In the 440, Terry Erickson took first place in 49.8 seconds as teammate Eddie Sutton tied for second at 50.1.

Ken Naider won the mile run in 4:11.7 and Glenn Uptey took sixth at 4:30.

Orris Gardner placed second, in the long jump at 24 feet flat, but it was enough to set a school record. Larry Perkins placed third at 23 feet six inches.

Gardner came in second in the triple jump at 49 feet and Don Miller took third at 47-11.

Randy Ullom won the pole vaulting competition at 15 feet six inches while the SIU team of Crockett, Sutton, Erickson and Danny Vietto took first place in the mile relay 3:22.

Like situation as
Salukis face Longhorns tonight in SIU Arena

There is more than a faint resemblance between the situations with the basketball teams from the University of Texas and SIU find themselves facing into Tuesday's schedule which is confusing to watch on some occasions and a pleasure to watch on others.

Same old Texas.

It was the Longhorns who put the first mark on the wrong side of SIU's won last column last December. It was their first win in four tries. One of these was the Osea Miss and the only leading scorer, Johnny Neumann.

They held Neumann in 28 points-some 12 points below his 42-point points per game average—with a "tight man defense," according to coach Leon Black.

The same Longhorns beat Tulane-a team which beat Indiana State in the two games with common opponents. Texas beat Arkansas and lost to Texas Tech—same as SIU.

And Black figures the Salukis for a pretty good game because of the home court advantage the Arena offers and the fact that he has a lengthy list of sick and injured including guard Billy Black who did quite a bit of damage to SIU last December.

SIU head coach Paul Lambert was unsure of his starting lineup Friday afternoon, saying that he hadn't seen the Salukas practice yet and wasn't going to make the decision just yet.

That could indicate his dissatisfaction with his "big lineup" which has started the last three games but didn't stay in too long in the loss to Kentucky Wesleyan last Saturday.

More Sports, pages 13, 14, 15

Daily Egyptian Sports News

January 26, 1971

Traffic cop