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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hester quits chancellor selection group

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A member of the SIU Advisory Committee on Chancellor Selection for the Carbondale campus resigned Wednesday afternoon because of what he considers the committee's ability to benefit the University community.

Harold Lee Hester, natural sciences

Task Force Governance vote continues

There was fairly large undergraduate response to the Joint Task Force Governance referendum Wednesday, according to Rhonda Starnes, a member of the election committee.

Except for a low turnout at the University Center, Miss Starnes said, "the other areas did fairly well."

Roland Keene, assistant to the systems vice-president, said, according to Wednesday's results, the response by the non-voting and voting faculty was also successful.

The undergraduate referendum will close at 4 p.m. Friday. Keene said the faculty referendum ends at noon the same day. Tom Scherschel, student body president, said Wednesday that he saw little of things wrong with it (the proposal), but it is the best thing we have right now." He added that "with reservations" he supports the proposal "in hopes that it can grow" and the problems he sees will be solved.

Polling places for the undergraduate referendum open through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. are in Lentz Hall in Thompson Point, Truthblood in University Park, Grinnell Hall in Brash Towers, Morris Library and the University Center.

Scherschel submits progress guidelines

Tom Scherschel, SIU student body president, Wednesday night submitted to the Senate a set of guidelines that will measure the progress of the Senate and its committees.

He listed a series of bills passed by the Senate and sent to appropriate committees that have not yet been acted upon. He also named each committee responsible for each bill and assigned the committee a deadline to report on its progress.

"Since it is extremely difficult for the executive members (of the Senate) to keep abreast of committee progress, all committees shall submit a close and guarded copy of their meetings which will be filed in the student government office by the President Pro Tempore of the Senate," Scherschel said.

Scherschel also said there is a connection between James Holderman, executive director of Illinois State Board of Higher Education, and Gov. Richard Ogilvie's demand that SIU Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendelman be removed from his post.

Holderman, Scherschel said, "has been plugging for a University job, either the chancellorship or president's post. He also, Scherschel added, "is someone who has done harm to Ogilvie, a great favor, but has done very little for students."

Scherschel was referring to the State Board's recommendation to raise tuition rates. Referring to the recently created Campus Security Review Committee, Scherschel said such a committee has been needed "for a long time and might have prevented last May's incidents.

Jack Fera, administrative assistant to the student body president, said that Ron Pierse, housing commissioner, Paula Squeirer, senator from Brash Towers, and other student government officials want the investigation to take place to investigate into last Thursday's fire at 171. The investigation will try to determine the fire cause and the source of funds to the fire victims. Miss Squeirer said the investigation will start early next week.

Office of Student Relations

May disorder disciplinary study ended

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Office of Student Relations has completed a study of 323 disciplinary cases involving the May disorders which closed SIU.

The study is interesting because it gives a statistical view of what the students found guilty of violating the University's disciplinary code.

Based on information obtained, only one of the 106 students charged was black, a greater than average number were from the Chicago-seven county area, 56 percent of the students found guilty of violating the code were from that area.

The average grade point of students found in violation was 2.25.

The official breakdown of action taken by the University against the 323 students is as follows:

Thirty-seven students had their grades placed registration resulting from administrative review. 120 had charges dismissed after review and hearings. 36 were placed on academic warning, 28 on disciplinary probation, and 13 were suspended after review and hearings.

Also, 13 students lost their financial aid under Section 504 and Section 411 of Public Law 90-575 as well as Section 30-17 of the Illinois School Code.

Five of the 13 students have been denied financial aid for the maximum period of two years. The remaining eight have lost financial aid for periods ranging from one quarter to four quarters depending upon length of suspension from SIU.

Under federal and state laws, a student must be denied direct financial aid from most federal and state programs if convicted of a crime of sexual nature involving the use of force or violence. A conviction or sentence is a waiver of property under control of an institution of higher education.

Gus Bode says there's one thing you can count on, any weather. Put much trust in the faculty, and you won't.
When owl meets pussycat . . . feathers fly

By David Daily
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When bread meets brain, say, in the shape of a mouse in New York City, one thing for sure: they aren't having a great time. The brain has just had the bread thrown at it with a baseball bat, and the mouse is being held down by the family's 13-year-old son, "Tobias." He calls him, and "Oh, my god. And a lot of other things not so nice."

A few years ago Bill Mindzoff wrote a movie called "The Owl and the Pussycat," and investigated just that crummy mixed up situation. Now the glay is a friendly movie, at the Fox Eastgate Theatre, with George Segal and Barbara Streisand putting some very hilarious sequences to the test. They make it sinister and much crazier, and thoroughly and still merrily laugh than there was on the stage. Their manner is born to their affliction character.

Briefly, the Owl is Felix Sherman, book clerk by day, would-be writer by night—a giant-sized square who one night reports his neighbor, the Pussycat, for "entertaining" men in her apartment. He knows that she was because he was watching through her window, with field glasses.

The Pussycat with the questionable virtue is Dora...Dora Washington, Waverly...Willow...a sometime model and actress she's been in now two commedies, she says, and a 4th street skin flick titled "Cycle Slim", and a part-time booker with a vocabulary that would pelt the pain off the Owl's wails. When the landlord throws her out in the rain, she only arrives at pure Felix's door—tuberculosis set and Melanie in lacy underclothing.

From that point on the remainder of the story is a constant go-round of Felix trying to get some sleep, and the Owl trying to get some sleep, and the family. She can't keep up with her word power, but she sure stays in a flow on his glasses and befuddled eyes. It's a good film.

All of this is going on with Felix in a car park down by the dusty streets and Dora in some garish black lace sight with hands and heads brocaded in strategic places, and "Dora" emblazoned across her breasts. Dora has a density of chased to be in with.

Some of what they do is unnerve and make us say to the news, these two delightfully bizarre people, and their films, is a very pleasant and heartwarming experience.

The plot does have its highs and lows but whether Felix and Dora are struggling on the rug—he in the skeleton suit and she in her minidress—what's most striking is his face in his hands and his hands in her hair and her hair and his hands in her hair and his hands in her hair.

Whatever else it threatens to become along the way, in the ultimate "The Owl and the Pussycat," is a nanomini film that everyone will enjoy.
**Activities on campus Thursday**

Music Department: Student Compositional Recital, 8 p.m., Old Depot Foundation Chapel. Convocation: Tom Novet, Actor, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

VIT Student Center Programming Board: Music "Harper," 7:30 p.m., VIT Student Center.

Student Christian Foundation: "Humanitarian Attention to the Student Christian Foundation.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 807-9364, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Free School Classes: "Silk Screen," 7:30 p.m., Free School House, 132 E. Pearl; "Dance Course," 7 p.m., Center Theater; "Communications Development," 7 p.m., University Park, Westmore Room.

Intramurals Recreation: 5:11 p.m. Pullman Weight Room. 4:20-11 p.m. Pullman Gym. Lectures and Entertainment Committee: Dr. David Maneval, Director of Research and Development. Department of Mines and Mineral Industries, Penn. "Recent Development in Mine Acid Abatement and Land Use," 8 p.m., Neighbors' Book Club, 2nd Floor.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Church.

Deniseke Kallahendez: 2 p.m., University Center Book Bar, 2nd Floor.

Sorority of Environmental Solidarity: "Social Maladjustment, Cultural Disadvantage and Deprivation, Emotional Disturbance," 7 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Agriculture Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: Training, 9-11 a.m. Home Economics, Room 201 Meeting, 9-11 a.m. Home Economics, Room 103.

SGAC International Programming Board: MUNA Orientation, 8-11 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

SGAC International Programming Board: MUNA Orientation, 8-11 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Plagrumma No. 2 Meeting, 9-11 p.m. Home Economics, Room 201.

Public Relations Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m. Lawson 121.

College Democrats: Stevenson's Press Conference and meet the public, S 50-7 p.m. Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m. Lawson 121, 231.

Parachute Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., University Center, Room D.

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**Free School offers variety**

Alternate education, offered by "non-traditional" in an environment of shared learning, without grades or credit, all for free, sounds surreal, but it is the philosophy of SIU's Free School.

Operating quarter in cooperation with SIU through the Student Government Association Council (SGAC), Free School is offering at least 15 courses this academic quarter ranging from the practical, such as "Dance" and "Silk Screen," to the cerebral like "Concentration Overview" or "Who Am I? Who Are You? Who Am We?" and "Cosmicism Overview.

The organization will also sponsor an additional "minicourse" seminars in the future, where persons from any part of the community can come for an extended evening session to discuss and argue educational functions and goals.

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**Sorority to feature Sloppy Joe dinner**

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority is presenting its annual Sloppy Joe dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday. The dinner is designed to raise money for the Easter Seal Society. It will be held at 148 Small Group. Housing and tickets may be purchased for 30 cents at the door or from any member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

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**SIU professor wins award for paper on apple breeding**

James B. Mowry, SIU professor of plant industries and superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at Carbondale, is one of seven fruit tree breeders receiving the American Pomological Society's Paul Howe Shepard Award for the best paper published in the 1970 Volume 24 issue of Fruit Varieties and Horticultural Digest.

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A. You may not know his face but you will recognize his voice.

**Dick Biondi**

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- **Engine:** 357 ci, 5.4 liter
- **CID:** 3.5 liters
- **Valves:** 2 valves per cylinder
- **Fuel:** Gasoline
- **Compression:** 9.5:1
- **Engine:** 3.5 liters
- **Valves:** 2 valves per cylinder
- **Fuel:** Gasoline
- **Compression:** 9.5:1
- **Top speed:** 100 mph
- **Quarter mile:** 14 sec. 1/4 mile

All specifications subject to change without notice.

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Opinion

Vote today for senate

The future of the proposed University Senate will be known in a few short days. Unfortunately, it appears that few members of the University community have taken the time to inform themselves of the issues. A small group of faculty and staff and students have chosen to support or oppose vocally the concept of a representative body for all segments of the campus.

If the proposal is not supported, do not look for any of the proposed revisions to be offered by the critics in the near future. Too much serious work has gone into this proposal to let it die by the wayside due to lack of interest.

The proposed University Senate represents a chance for all members of the community to take an active role in the formation of policy rather than leaving the decision making to closed door sessions in basement offices around the campus. The proposal represents a type of insurance for everyone against the chance of an administrator who would act on his own, without directives from the University community.

The proposal represents to students a real chance to have more than an almost nonexistent advisory role in the affairs of the campus.

Not to vote for the proposal represents a monumental mistake to all those who are not invited to the "secret" meetings.

Not to vote for the proposal represents a failure on the part of all members of the undergraduate student body to grasp a chance at achieving a real place in the decision making process of this University.

Accept the challenge, vote for the University Senate proposal Thursday and Friday.

Steve Brown
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

Matter of trust

After hearing SIU student body president Tom Scherstem and the Board of Trusteess, the students have to be wondering: Who can you trust if you can’t trust a "trustee"?

David Barton
Student Writer

Shape of things

If it seems difficult to get Egypt and Israel to the peace table, remember that things could be worse.

At least they’re not arguing about what shape it is.

-- Arthur-Ditt

Student Writer

Governance proposal deserves large turnout

To the Daily Egyptian:

The University's Governance proposal is being presented to the undergraduates of the University on Jan. 27, 28 and 29. One of the primary things which the Task Force discusses in participation in the University by the whole University community. By having one of the best turnout of voters in the history of the University, the students can show everyone involved that they do care about SIU’s future and their own. Let’s not allow a vocal few to speak for us, but rather let us speak as a united body with a huge voter turnout.

Allan Sadur
Student Senator

Brush Towers

Cheryl Weber
Student Senator

Westside dorm

Character assassination almost a cliche in senate

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last week the student senate once again demonstrated its ineptitude in functioning as an orderly and constructive body. The climax of the meetings has become almost a cliche character assassination.

This time the blow was leveled at Student Body President Tom Scherstem for shirking his responsibility in appointing undergrads to serve in the maze of committees the paradox lost. The senate again lampooned itself in the eyes of the student body if any students still bother to keep up in the press.

Often the entire system of student government appears as a sham. We surely command neither the respect nor confidence of our "dearly beloved" constituents whom we often use to justify our forensic antics. Yet without them how can student government possess any legitimacy?

The temperature of the meetings has become so heated that one must wait until he leaves and catches his breath, (to restore his mind), and then look back and evaluate. In this case, hindsight is all that is possible because all else tends to get misplaced between the ever present and continuing personality clashes. However there is absolutely no way to fix responsibility on any one member or group of members for this condition, for anyone who claims to have the answer has the burden of proof. Thus far there is no substantive proof against anyone.

"Note that at no time do I have a hand in this"

Movie ads misleading but ratings should help

To the Daily Egyptian:

I reply to Mr. Harstone's letter of Jan. 22. It appears to me, Mr. Harstone, that it is indeed too bad that you were duped by the newspaper advertisements for the upcoming film. I have known that such advertisements are by nature misleading. Besides, when the picture is rated GP (parental approval), audiences of all ages are allowed. For one, would hardly expect to find a multitude of erotic scenes combined in it. I will be the first to agree that your money probably would have been much better spent had you purchased a magazine. After all, the privacy of one's own home far exceeds that of a public movie theatre.

Rick Davenport
Junior

Radio TV Management & Marketing
Many students don't know

What's the University Senate?

By Donna Kuehne
Student Writer

Students are very confused about the role of the University Senate and student affairs. Students don't even know what the University Senate is.

Very simply, the University Senate would be a forum in which all students, faculty, administration, and professional staff, non-academic employees and the administration. This does NOT mean that this would be an open forum for any students or other constituents. The student government as set up now, would still have the same executive, cabinet, or committees dealing with these groups.

If there are Senate students that do not eliminate these things, what does it provide?

Rather than an advisory board, the University Senate, would provide a legislative body that would be able to pass governing actions. All such legislation would go to the chancellor, but the chancellor-veto it, the University Senate would have the power to override that veto. This is not saying that the University Senate in full, the only body that would be able to pass legislation.

Any constituency that has original jurisdiction over a topic can have a passed bill sent directly to the chancellor. Original jurisdiction simply means that this constituency is the only body affected by the legislation and, therefore, has sole responsibility in the governance of the area on this level.

Original jurisdiction is decided by the screening committee, which delegates legislation to affected constituencies. After a bill is passed it goes through the screening committee to make sure that other parties are not involved. If other parties are affected, all affected bodies must act on the bill. If all bodies agree on the bill, it is sent to the chancellor. If more than one body defies the legislation, it is killed but, if only one body defeats it, it goes to the full Senate for consideration.

This confusing verbiage simply means that all parties affected by a bill are given a right to vote on it and that a constituency that has nothing to do with a certain legislation cannot stop its passage.

The University Senate would also provide an open forum for factions of the University to openly air their grievances and try to work out a solution. Faculty members will be working with students and administrators will be working with employers. To be a success, all factions will have to learn to listen to one another and work with each other's ideas.

Bill Gauld, lecturer in design, in his working paper on the Task Force states that the principles underlying the proposed governance system are: 1) Guarantee every member of the University representation and encourage their participation through a system that is open, easy to understand and use, and meets real and changing needs of the University. 2) Decentralized decision making while facilitating collective action. 3) The governance system must serve the educational process. The system must encourage seeing the world through the eyes of another by requiring collective designs of dreams and joint resolution of conflicts. 4) The system should be adaptable and flexible, which recognizes and adopts valuable aspects of the current situation but which also proposes changes that will improve the situation.

First, universal representation for the University Senate would open it up to all students with an open, easy-to-use system. However, there is no guarantee that everything will work out in practice as nicely as it seems to be in print. Workability is something that must be tested before it is proven.

"Decentralize decision making while facilitating collective action" is the basic premise of having several constitutions over and within the University Senate. This deals with the fact that each area handles its own legislation while a consummate body is available to iron out differences and settle disputes. Time may be the only effective measurement of how well the University Senate can serve the educational process. For any success, "collective design of dreams and joint resolution of conflicts" must be realized. Members of this body must rise above factionalism and work together for the betterment of the University system as a whole.

Flexibility is a worthy principle in any University organization. Without flexibility, the University Senate will become just another bureaucratic element combating the University's ability to deal with situations. It must definitely adapt itself to the needs of all the members of the University community in a multitude of situations.

John McCaffrey, member of the Task Force and student body vice president, said that there are many things wrong with the proposal but it made "the most people the least unhappy." According to McCaffrey, the screening committee and the faculty will have too much power. The 78 person member ship in the joint standing committees can be broken down as follows. 21 faculty members for 42 percent. 21 student members for 30 percent. 14 staff members for 18 percent and nine administrative members for 11 percent. This gives the faculty the majority but the students have the majority on the Student Life and Welfare Committee and are equal with the faculty on the General Studies, Graduate Student Status and Welfare, Administrative and Professional Staff Status and Welfare, and Nonunion Employee Status and Welfare Committees.

McCaffrey also criticized the time required for passage of legislation. He said that he believed that a bill would take at least two months to go through the legislative process. Murray Maze, another undergraduate member of the Task Force, said legislation could handled in three weeks. Maze added that the top priority for the new system legislation would be researched and studied to an extent not done by the present student government.

Perhaps the most relevant comment came from Billie Jean Prince, a recently resigned student senator. According to her, she believed that a bill would take at least two months to go through the legislative process. Murray Maze, another undergraduate member of the Task Force, said that legislation could handled in three weeks. Maze added that the top priority for the new system legislation would be researched and studied to an extent not done by the present student government.

Perhaps the most relevant comment came from Billie Jean Prince, a recently resigned student senator. According to her, she believes that the University Senate is not a lifetime binding body. She says that with the situation now with any workable power the Senate is worth a chance.

What kind of world?

Welfare clients need dignity

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles

Mrs. Barbara James is a New York welfare client who claims payments for herself and infant son un der the aid to families with dependent children program. She says, as she attests, with the family support of any kind, it seems obvious on its face that it makes her living and also look after a two-year-old child.

But when Mrs. James refused to admit welfare workers to check on her infant condition, she was cut off the relief rolls. Contending that such "forced visitation" violated her rights under the Fourth Amendment, she launched a lawsuit that wound up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

There, in a ruling that significantly emphasized the shift from the "Warren Court" to the "Nixon Court," the justices, in a 6-3 decision, said the "caseworker's" status is not a "sleuth but rather, a friend, in need." "Caseworkers seek to be friends," Justice Thurgood Marshall replied, "but the people that they also are required to be sleuths." The Supreme Court's decision, proving that the "caseworker" remains completely bereft and is not, as in the most famous complaints against the welfare system, "arbitrarily harboring an able-bodied man in the house."

We are, in fact, at a tender moment in the present state and the old Puritan concern that alms should be doled out only when the donor can be sure that the object of charity is not suffering due punishment for his sins. Where we are heading, if in fits and starts, is toward the operating principle that the welfare recipient is the equal of any other citizen, whatever his other troubles, are entitled to a public guaranteed at least minimum security.

The most compelling argument for stripping the "caseworker" of its legislated mastodinous powers is that minimum standards of human dignity require that an adult have the right to decide what assistance he needs and where and in what terms to seek it. Beyond this, there is the practical reason that such a system would go a long way toward reducing the "tangled bureaucracy" and the net cost of the welfare system.

The argument is blocked principally by the myth that a whole lot of able-bodied sinners are getting a free ride on welfare. This notion so amazes Gov. Ronald Reagan that, faced with bankruptcy in the California welfare system, he is considering the sociopathic device of a public work corps that would make the state the employer of last resort.

The futility of this moronic approach is demonstrated by the fact that only 54,000 or less than 2.5 percent of the two million people on welfare in California could by any stretch be classid as able-bodied. If the governor got all these off the rolls he wouldn't make a perceptible dent in the fiscal problems or produce any perceptible improvement in the quality of life in the ghetto.

The beginning fact is that almost all of those who claim welfare alms are in fact infants: their mothers, the hurt and the blind, the aged and infirm. They, as we long ago warned, always will be with us and they deserve not only our support but our forbearance.
Catholics hold doubts on doctrine

An unusual, in-depth survey among eastern United States Catholics has found them strongly committed to their Church, but doubtful about some doctrines, particularly the idea that the Pope in certain circumstances reaches infallibility.

Two-thirds of the Church members interviewed registered doubts about the doctrine of infallibility. Nearly a third of those said they either strongly doubt it or definitely do not believe it. Only 39 per cent said they completely believe it. However, reflecting the tendency of Catholic thought since the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council to focus on basic concepts instead of institutional procedures, the survey found overwhelming dedication to the fundamentals.

For example, 97 per cent believe that Jesus Christ is truly the Son of God and that He was resurrected from death. Only three per cent either strongly doubt or do not know what the doctrine means.

The study, conducted through intensive interviews with 1,463 Catholics in the eight-county region of the Trenton, N.J., diocese, also found that they generally support recent changes in the Church, stemming from the Vatican Council. Particularly in congregational worship, in which modifications have been most externally obvious to members, 80 per cent said they favor the Mass in English instead of Latin, approve the priest facing the congregation and like congregational singing of hymns and responses.

"Home Masses"—once a controversial subject in the area—were endorsed by 60 per cent.

Seventy-eight per cent also favor Catholics and Protestants worshiping together at interdenominational services, and 62 per cent back new regulations allowing Protestant or Jewish clergy to participate in marriage services.

These changes are supported by 64 per cent of all respondents to the survey of Catholics under 30, a majority of whom were born after "full Masses" with guitar accompaniment, although only 44 per cent of the total sample do so.

The survey, commissioned by the diocese, was conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., and the results published in installments in December and January in the diocesan weekly, the Monitor.

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Stockyard halt may up meat costs

By Art Arthur

CHICAGO—Increased most costs for consumers and reduced receipts for packers will result from the imminent closing of the famous Chicago Stockyards, which are scheduled to close after May 15, according to a leading livestock trading expert.

This gloomy forecast came from Washington, D.C., as the Chicago Livestock Exchange, trading 30,000 head of cattle, reported on the market, which are scheduled to close after May 15.

"The Chicago Stockyards, although far off previous volume, still perform an important economic function," said Overman. "The town is in a serious disruption of the entire American cattle market."

"This disruption almost certainly will mean lower prices for farmers, perhaps packers to the 160 pounds, and might, at the same time, result in slight increase in the cost of meat to consumers."

A similar seeming paradox could develop between the reduced income and expense caused the livestock market as a whole. By the closing of the yards.

Although other stockyards exist throughout the country, Overman said, "the Chicago yards have been the most centrally located. In fact, Chicago is the only major cattle market between the Missouri River and the East Coast, and if it is in this area that two-thirds of this nation's population lives."

"Without the Chicago market, it will become more expensive for East Coast packers to buy cattle to exemplify the problem of decentralization, Overman cited one major pork producer which now buys in the Chicago Stockyards."

According to Overman, this packer currently employs two men in Chicago to buy approximately 1,500 cattle a week. When the Chicago yards close, Overman figures it will take at least five men with radio-equipped cars to buy all cattle that the desired grade in the central markets.

Overman also said that in many cases packers are looking for cattle of a specified grade and size to fit a particular order. To do this without a central market will be much harder and more expensive.

The Chicago Stockyards, which probably will be converted into an industrial park, reached their highest water mark in 1924 when 18.5 million head of cattle were sold.

By contrast, total volume in 1989 was only 2.1 million and in 1970 an estimated 800,000.

Most experts attribute this decreased volume which is the obvious reason for the decided closing in three primary factors:

1. Improved highways throughout the country which have reduced the trucking of livestock, lessened dependence on railroads and Chicago's rail center, and made more attractive such less central stock centers as Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.
2. The trend toward slaughtering livestock closer to grazing land, thus reducing the shipping of livestock in shipment.
3. Expressed en masse of settlers of growing crime rates in urban areas, such as Chicago.

Reading service planned for blind

A reading service for blind farming being established on the SUI-Parke program recently ranked among Americans with paralytic speech, and sciences fraternity for

Persons interested in the new program were invited to attend a program at 549-4050 for further information.

For registration fees on the two-day program on the enrollment of the Communications-Using Electron Devices in Scientific and Technical Work held at the 12 or more credit hours in speech or science speeches are invited to attend.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Thomas B. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, says a curb on use of American airpower in Cambodia would cause a stretch out in disengaging U.S. forces from South Vietnam and Cambodia.

"The use of our airpower in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam is the best way to achieve our objectives in Southeast Asia with minimum casualties," Moorer said in an interview.

"These objectives are to prevent the North Vietnamese from re-establishing their supply lines, re-establishing their sanctuaries, and to prevent them from placing themselves in the position where they can again mount a major threat against the allied forces in South Vietnam." The Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman said that if the U.S. air effort were limited in Cambodia, the "net effect would be to stretch out the time required for the South Vietnamese and Cambodians to develop full-scale offensives." Therefore, the nation's top military man added, "that would mean stretching out the time required for the U.S. forces to achieve the Vietnamization program and disengagement of U.S. forces in Cambodia.

"Mail, phone calls flood POW relatives

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The wife and mother of two prisoners of war (POW) who called for an end to U.S. presence in Vietnam during a televised interview are being deluged with mail and telephone calls—most of it sympathetic.

"The hate mail is 10 to 1 in the minority," said Mrs. Fred Schenck of Oregon, Pa.

Her son, Navy 2nd Class Robert J. Schenck and another Walter F. were interviewed Dec. 27 by a Canadian newspaper. The interview at a prison camp near Hanoi was carried on American television. In the interview, Schenck and Ries said the war was "mad" and the United States should end it. They added that they were being well treated.

The interviewer said the questions were arranged in advance by the North Vietnamese and part of the tape was a Department spokesman called it "a prearranged, edited enemy propaganda film.

"I need a private secretary," Mrs. Schenck, 39, said in a telephone interview. "I try to answer each letter and thank the writer. Even the hate letters.

"We've gotten lots of letters," Mrs. Wilber said. "They were all understanding."

"Most of the letters tell us how wonderful it is that we've seen our son, and that they hope he'll be home soon," Mrs. Schenck said. "They tell us not to worry what he said. They realize that he had to say it and it was propaganda."

Mrs. Wilber said her four children, Bruce, 17, Thomas, 15, Mark, 10 and Susan, 8, had not suffered any reprisals. All of their friends understand and are real nice about it. She said, "This was the first time I've seen him on film. I had a letter last Christmas," Mrs. Wilber said. "He told me what the food, but I still want him to come home."

Interview your interviewer

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions: To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it all about:

1. Do you have a training program? Describe it.
2. What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
3. What percentage of your management are products of a training program?
4. What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
5. If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can I be done within your firm?
6. What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
7. Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
8. How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
9. What is your company doing in the way of public service?
10. How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
11. There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?
Runaway ponies return to tearful boy at auction

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Eyes brimming with tears, 11-year-old Dean Heron took his entire savings of $55 to the public auction, hoping he could get back his three runaway ponies.

The situation appeared dismal for the lad, whose Shetland ponies strayed from a farm and were later captured by Oakland County sheriff’s deputies Dec. 22.

The bidding card to Oakland County totaled around $600. An auction was ordered, under laws concerning “animals running at large.”

“Do I have a bid of $50 for this pony?” asked District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally of Clarkston, when he opened the bidding at the Oakland County Animal Shelter Monday.

The Detroit lad stepped forward and gasped, “Thirty dollars. That’s too much. You should buy it.”

The judge asked “Are you bidding?”

“They’re my ponies,” the boy cried.

A conference was held between the judge and Dr. F. Hugh Wilson, shelter director. Bidding was reopened again, but it was on all three ponies “as a package.”

Tom Finley, a friend of the family, entered the bid of $60—the money the youth saved from doing chores.

About 35 other spectators were at the auction, but they did not bid after learning of the youth’s story.

The family said the ponies escaped from a farm at Lyon Township, where they were boarded, when a snowmobile tore down a fence. The sheriff’s deputies later spent six hours retrieving them.

The lad purchased the ponies last summer, with money earned by scrubbing floors.

File ACT forms now

By University News Services

A reminder that new ACT family need analysis forms will be required of all students who wish to qualify for any kind of state or federal financial assistance during the coming summer or fall term has been issued by the SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

The requirement covers students who will participate in the work program as well as those who will receive any of the various kinds of scholarships, loans or grants. It applies to both present students who will return and to new students enrolling for the first time, according to Raymond G. Drabert, assistant director of the SIU student work office.

Drabert said the new ACT forms should be filled out as soon as possible after the student’s family has filed its state and federal income tax returns, in order that sufficient time is allowed for processing the ACT forms.

The ACT family need analysis is required because it enables the student work office to do a more equitable job of distributing the funds which are available. Drabert said. Having the information on file not only insures that the more needy students will be provided for, but also that all students who wish to work or apply for other forms of aid may receive consideration to the extent of their need.

ACT blank forms are available at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office located in Washington Square. Assistance in filling out the forms will be available to those who need it.

Menard prison paper wins award in contest

By University News Services

The annual publication Menard Time of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard has been named best printed newspaper in the state. The paper, which celebrated its third year in six years in the sixth annual American Penitentiary Press Contest.

The national competition is sponsored by the PB Journalists. This year’s contest drew 72 entries from 56 institutions in 31 states, and the papers were judged in any competition to date, according to W. Marion Rice, content director and associate professor of journalism at SIU.

Menard Time is edited by Harold S. Sampson, who also won an individual first place award for best editorial and honorable mentions in five other writing categories. Phil Gehret won an honorable mention for best editorial.

Publications at other Illinois state penitentiaries also were winners. Jewel-Sapphire of St. Time magazine, edited by Joe H. Miller, won a third place in the Open Entry Division for best magazine and the Pontiac Flag newspaper, edited by Raymond Polanik, won third place in the Open Entry Division for best prison newspaper.

Editors of the News of Johnstownville also received an individual honorable mention to best staff award at SIU. Other staff who were winners were Dick Haywood, second place in best cartoons; Richard A. Lasswell, a third place and an honorable mention for best picture or series; Donald D. Rice, third place, best column; and honorable mentions to George T. Benjamin for best feature, James Oliver Parham for best feature story, and Curtis Lee McDonald for best news stories.

4 Day Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday SPECIAL ON 50 CASE SELECTION OF IMPORTED WINES 50 cases of imported wine from France, Spain, Italy and Germany. These wines which regularly sell for $1.98-$4.98 will be sold at $1.99 a bottle Thursday and Friday only.
Beefheart, Ry Cooder to perform

Tickets for the Captain Beefheart-Ry Cooder concert on Feb. 28 are on sale Friday in the Central Ticket Office of the University of Illinois. Tickets will cost $12.50 and $15, according to Tom Kelley, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council's Student Affairs Committee, which is sponsoring the event.

Kelley said live recordings will be given away on radio stations WDIW and WCIL in Carbondale and WPDU in Champaign-Urbana. He said mail order ticket sales would also be available for Champaign-Urbana.

Kelley said the concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Swift Auditorium.

Cigarette ban on TV named failure, fraud

By Capeley News Service

"There can be no doubt," observed Sam Frank E. Mass, D-Utah, on the federal law banning cigarette commercials from broadcasting. "As grave constitutional questions arise, from the federal prohibition of advertising of a lawful product—a step unprecedented in the acts of Congress..." Despite this admission, Mass helped enact the federal law banning cigarette commercials from broadcasting, which took effect Jan. 1.

Ludicrous, he said, is the statute signed by President Nixon in April of 1970. He bars cigarette ads from broadcasting while the product may be legally sold over the counter. It is instead advertised in newspapers and magazines.

On the face of it, therefore, the act is a failure from the start, is not a fraud, he added.

The federal law was pushed through Congress on a wave of health hysteria, compromising the integrity of the American Cancer Society and the U.S. Public Health Service.

The case against cigarettes rests on a single dubious document known as the 1969 U.S. Surgeon General's Report. A majority of Americans has accepted this report as "scientific" proof that cigarette smoking causes heart disease and emphysema. Specialists in these fields found the 1964 report "spendidly and lacking in scientific validity."

Dr. Homer T. Langston of the Illinois College of Medicine asserts that "in essence the 1964 report draws its conclusions of cigarette guilt from statistical analyses and association based on population surveys, ignoring the clinical facts of lung cancer.

In 1960, moreover, than U.S. Surgeon General William H. Stewart boldly told congressional hearings, "we have not been able to establish a direct cause and effect between smoking and emphysema. We have never said there was definite proof of cause and effect relationship between coronary disease and cigarette smoking. We know that some smokers get lung cancer and we know that many heavy smokers never get lung cancer."

Nevertheless, radio-TV commercials produced by private health groups like the American Cancer Society have continued to state flatly or infer that smoking can cause serious health disorders. Each group have demanded that these advertisements be barred from the airwaves. Private health groups secured an order from the Federal Communications Commission that "cigarette companies shall not engage in advertising with a falsification of truth and shall not depict the deceptive effects of all inhalation procedures."

The cigarette industry wants the deceptive and misleading procedures remain intact. It is against the airwaves. Private health groups secured an order from the Federal Communications Commission that "cigarette companies shall not engage in advertising with a falsification of truth and shall not depict the deceptive effects of their products."

"The difference is not only intellectually dishonest, it is totalitarian.

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SAUSAGE 59c
PORK LOIN 59c

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BREAD 4 LOAVES 89c
PEACHES 4 POUNDS 1.00
PEACHES 4 POUNDS 1.00

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CABBAGE 10c
ORANGES 49c

CRISPS 15c
GRAPEFRACT 59c

LETS 49c

PEACHES 4 CANS 1.00
YOGURT 5 CANS 1.00
*
BUSH'S 10 99c
*
BUSH'S 10 99c

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WATER SOFTENER 1/2 GAL. 39c

PRESERVED PEPPER GROUND 4 FOR 89c
MEATS 4 POUNDS 1.00

KELLY'S GOLD SOAP 3 39c
GAIN 69c

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1971
Dancers end festival
Dunham captures blackness

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The Egypt Performing Arts Training Center brought the International Festival to an end Thursday evening with the Katherine Dunham Dance Theatre, a Chicago-based African American dance company, under the directorship, leadership and the audience’s participation.

The Theatre Company, located in East St. Louis, and directed by Katherine Dunham, highlighted the event with an exhibition style dance and rhythm performances of eight dancers.

Mr. Thomas, the master drummer for the Center, and Zakariah Dinif, also a drummer for the Center, combined their talents in a performance of “Drums of Cameroon,” part of an African suite, which features many current rhythm patterns and verses from their homeland, Cameroon.

The legend of Chaka, the great king here of South Africa who struggled to unite many Zulu tribes, was another segment of the Center’s program that called for the African scene.

The African jazz ensemble, another part of the program, took center stage and accentuated their beats with horns, flutes and shakers to create the African style of music.

Dinif and Karrie Miner, from East St. Louis, sang “Black People Must Unite,” which in essence brought Segregated and America together. The Grikiri, a song that made the top twenty list of rec

Rigors of test prepare crew of Apollo 14 for moon flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 14 crewmen went through a severe test Wednesday of their ability to react to moon flight emergencies.

When they climbed into command ship and lunar module trainers at 6 a.m., Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa — who are scheduled to blast off for the moon Sunday — had no hint of what was in store for them.

They found out quickly it was going to be a rough session. For four hours, they observed the everyday tasks of the journey. Mission Control in Houston simulated various malfunctions that could occur during the flight.

As each emergency situation arose, corrective action taken by the spacecraft was closely monitored.

There were no reports on how well they did on the day’s exams. But no Apollo crew has ever been so well trained, especially in handling emergencies. Shepard and Mitchell worked in a simulator of the lunar module that will take them to the moon’s surface Feb. 5, while Roosa orbits in the command ship.

African suite performer

Zakariah Dinif, from Senegal, was featured in an African song and dance routine Tuesday as part of the International Festival celebration held in the University Center ballroom. Tuesday’s program, which featured singers, dancers, a jazz ensemble and two drummers, was directed by Katherine Dunham, director of SIU Performing Arts Training, and was co-sponsored by the International Student Services and the International Relations Club.

(Photograph by Fred Pfister)

Uganda’s rebel general fears Tanzanian attack

KAMPALA (AP) — Uganda’s rebel general declared Wednesday that neighboring Tanzania is preparing an attack on Uganda and has placed his army on alert.

At the same time, Maj. Gen. Idi Amin brought up new charges against Milton Obote, the president he ousted in a coup on Monday.

Amin said Obote had indulged in “drunk, smoking and women and maintained an idle life at public expense.”

As Amin spoke at a new conference, five Fungi Magister jets made low passes over the headquarters. The jets are French-designed but Israeli-built. Part of Uganda’s air force has Israeli instructors.

Tanzania’s president, Julius Nyerere, broke off a visit to India and returned to his capital, Dar es Salaam, where he was greeted by a crowd with banners saying “Give us arms to fight.”

Obote has taken refuge in Dar es Salaam. Both Ugandan and Tanzanian flags were flying at the airport there when Nyerere arrived, a dispatch said.

Queen will be crowned

Highlighting the Aerospace Military Ball at the SIU Air Force Hanger, Feb. 28 will be the crowning of the 1971 Aerospace Ball Queen.

According to Richard Durc, chairman of the coronation committee, the competition — open to any female student who is a member of the Aerospace Cadet Corps, and who has a fine time on good academic and disciplinary standing — will be an exciting competition. The winners will be announced Saturday by the Aerospace Ball Queen.

The applications are to be submitted at the Aerospace Complex, and the applications and essays of 250 words or less stating why they wish to be Aerospace Queen must be turned in by Friday.

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The applications are to be submitted to the Aerospace Complex. The applications and essays of 250 words or less stating why they wish to be Aerospace Ball Queen must be turned in by Friday.

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1/2 price. Coats - Sport coats - Shirts - Pants
1/4 off All other sport coats and t-shirts
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All Campus Senate
Today!!!

It's the least
you can do!!

Polling places will be at Lentz Hall in Thompson Point, Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers, Trueblood Hall in University Park, the first floor of Morris Library and the ground floor of the University Center.
Temporary Operating Permit not given to Little Red Wagon

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) did not act Wednesday on a request for a Temporary Operating Permit for the Little Red Wagon in Carbondale, said Richard Bramson, owner of the bus line. However, he said his buses had begun operating under the city's operating permit granted by the Commerce City Council Jan. 18.

There seems to be no question of the legality of the bus operation. Bramson, the owner, said he would not comment, other than to say the ICC had not acted.

Bill Briggs, Carbondale city attorney, said the city has a municipal code which forbids entering into any litigation or discussion with the ICC.

Briggs said the city has given permission to continue and be guided by the advice of the Bramson's attorney.

John Ackerman, ICC examiner in Springfield, said a hearing for a permanent permit will be held Feb. 3 in Springfield to obtain evidence.

Ackerman said the commission would not act on the case until Feb. 3. It did act on the matter and probably not until Feb. 17.

The ICC gave Bramson a Certificate of Public Convenience and necessity, a permanent permit to operate the bus line if it would be "in the public interest." The ICC ruled the buses could be completed and the buses could be allowed to operate.

Bramson said Wednesday that the city's attorney confirmed the ICC had not ruled on the case, from the ICC rules as long as insurance coverage and a contract had been filled with the city.

Selectors called amateurs

(Continued from page 1)

November includes Robert G. Lawlor, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, and William Simonne, former chairman of the Student Government and Graduate Student Association. The date was announced by the office of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The fifth candidate is H. John Land, president of the Illinois State Teachers Association, who was on the list of candidates for the position of the Secretary of the State Board of Education.

Land was not named in any capacity at the meeting of the advisory committee.

The sixth candidate is V. P. K. Miller, who was on the list of candidates for the position of the Secretary of the State Board of Education.

Miller was not named in any capacity at the meeting of the advisory committee.

Enemy successes may cause U.S. expansion

WASHINGTON—AP—North Vietnamese military successes in Cambodia could lead to expansion in some way of U.S. involvement there, according to a report by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

But this is not the case now and the situation is going well. Sen. John Stennis told newsmen after a secret briefing by Secretary of Defense McNamara in Washington.

The Mississippi Democrat's remarks, including his view that the presence of American forces in Cambodia may well lead to expansion, came while warnings are daring to denounce the Seabees as "Americanization" of the war in Cambodia.

Sen. George McGovern, D.S.D. who has backed total withdrawal from Vietnam, criticized Stennis's statement this way:

"It alarms me that any U.S. senator should talk about expanding our military operations in Cambodia. Very frankly any senator who talks about sending American forces into Cambodia ought to lead the charge himself."

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BIG BUDDY BUCK SALE
60 sport coats
Example - 1st Coat $29.95
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2nd shirt - $1
BIG BUDDY BUCK SALE
Winter Coat BUDDY BUCK SALE
2nd Coat - $1
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PLENTY VARIETY — PLENTY QUALITY
PLENTY LOW PRICES!

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TABLERITE 
CENTER 
CUT RIB

**Pork Chops**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nature’s Best Shortening</td>
<td>59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soft Blue Bonnet Margarine</td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Longhorn Colby Cheese</td>
<td>59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vegetable Soup</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spinach</td>
<td>25¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pancake Mix</td>
<td>61¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log Cabin Syrup</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandwich Bread</td>
<td>22¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburger Cheese</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornmeal</td>
<td>50¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liquid Fruit Shampoo</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NATURAL Aspirin</td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef Stew</td>
<td>75¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sweet Butter Chips</td>
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**Red Potatoes**

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<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Golden Del. Apples</td>
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**FROZEN**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Banquet Dinners</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced Strawberries</td>
<td>4.99 lb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pot Whip Topping</td>
<td>29¢</td>
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**COFFEE**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-lb. can</td>
<td>69¢</td>
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</table>

**IGA TABLETREAT BREAD**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Large</td>
<td>1 lb.</td>
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</table>

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Peace club anniversary dance
to honor Woody Hall incident

A "Woody Hall Anniversary Dance" will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in Mackey Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Admission to the dance, which is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC), will be 10 cents.

An SIPC spokesman said the event will include two bands, movies and a door prize. Free tickets to the Captain Beefheart concert on Feb. 10 will also be given away.

An SIPC leaflet billed the dance as a celebration of the Jan. 31, 1970, Woody Hall incident, in which 19 persons were arrested. The incident followed the arrest of six persons the previous day for a guerrilla theater play protesting the presence of the Center for Vietnamese Studies at SIU.

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Hiked hospital costs

Blue Cross cited in probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Blue Cross was accused Wednesday of promoting unnecessary hospitalization and contributing to rising hospital costs by paying hospitals what they choose to charge.

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee heard recommendations that hospital administrators and personnel be excluded from the governing boards of Blue Cross plans.

John F. O'Leary, Massachusetts special counsel for health affairs and chairman of the state's rate-setting commission, said the Massachusetts plan had given the state's hospitals a "black check" by agreeing to reimbursement at full cost levels.

"Excesses of health care resources, inefficiency, lack of economy are not only permitted but in many cases fostered by present Blue Cross practices," O'Leary testified.

Cyndy C. Dao, administrator of the Parkside Towers extended care facility in St. Louis, said her 156-bed institution is losing $10,000 a month while more expensive hospital beds remain in unoccupied and unnecessary use by Medicare patients and Blue Cross subscribers.

"In my opinion," she said, "the Blue Cross Association and its parent organization, the American Hospital Association, have damaged hospitals by favoring centralized all available health care resources in hospitals, and have thereby warped the entire health care system in favor of ex-
cessive hospitalization."

Dr. R. F. Archambault, administrator of Vassar Hospital in Waynesfield, Mich., complained that Blue Cross has fostered construction of larger hospitals, while smaller hospitals operate more cheaply. He suggested a flat-rate reimbursement by Blue Cross for hospital services as a means of reducing costs.

The Senate probe has revealed that the plan's Virginia operation has paid country club dues for staff members.

Hart said Tuesday the emblem of Blue Cross—a collection of nonprofit hospital prepayment plans organized by area—is owned by the American Hospital Association which licenses its use by individual, regional plans.

"The tie-in raises questions about whether any negotiation between Blue Cross and hospitals is exactly an arm's-length bargaining session," Hart declared.

But Allen E. Flury, president of the Virginia plan, and other Blue Cross directors from California and Michigan, said the licensing arrangement does not inhibit negotiations with hospitals and Blue Cross tries to persuade hospitals to reduce costs.

Hikeed hospital costs

Huge tracks made by construction machinery working in front of Park-
sonian Laboratory provide a photographic study under the star-like pres-
ence of an underwater sun. Soon these tracks will be covered by more
earth which will also be crosscredited with tracks at the construction site
of the Humanities-Social Science Building. (Photo by John Logrieco)
"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.
Not when the average student has approximately 8 hours of required reading for every day of classes.
And since the amount of time in a day isn't about to increase, your reading speed will have to.
In order to handle it all.
The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course can help.
With training, you'll be able to see groups of words. To read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute. Depending on how difficult the material is.
At any rate, we guarantee to at least triple your reading speed, or we'll refund your entire tuition.
(98.4% of everyone who takes the course accomplishes this.)
So don't waste time thinking about whom to blame. Come take a free introductory speed reading lesson. We'll increase your reading speed on the spot. It takes about an hour to find out how you can reduce your study time by 50% or more. And it ought to be worth an hour of your time.
To save thousands.

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Some of our best friends were slow readers

Today      Thurs. Jan. 28 3:00 & 6:30 & 8:00
Tomorrow Fri.  Jan. 29 3:00 & 6:30 & 8:00
Or         Sat.  Jan. 30 10:00 & 1:00
Downstate doctor goal

Med school to help crisis

By Sue Reit
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The $4 billion revenue-sharing bill being debated in Washington wasn't the only major proposal on the table in Springfield yesterday. The Illinois State Medical Society took the lead in introducing a plan to provide medical assistance to downstate Illinois and that any ad-

mitted medical students would have to be financed through some type of state aid program.

New medical schools should be state-funded, May said, and should take advantage of existing facilities at regional medical centers and community hospitals. This is what the SIU program is based on, he explained.

May said at a recently published report by the Carnegie Foundation Wednesday in which the proposed model for nation-

wide medical education "looks like the third-year medical student training and education program at SIU School of Medicine and has "thrust SIU" front and center and has brought its name to the forefront as a model for a new kind of medical education and health care delivery program.

Since 1988, medical schools have been largely research-oriented, May said, with 90 per cent of their staff devoted to research. Students exposed to this atmosphere tend to over-specialize, emphasize the production of physicians and develop lifestyles and social and professional expectations different from life in the real world once doctors are needed.

"We want to make it so easy to practice medicine in Southern Illinois that we can hold our own products and perhaps attract physicians from Indiana and Ken-

tucky," May said.

May said the traditional medical school has tended to emphasize the mental health programs of the professors instead of the patients.

Of $73 million in federal aid to medical schools last year, less than $10,000 was used for actual medical education, he said, with more than $65 million funded for research.

Nixon's revenue-sharing bill to bypass Ways and Means

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's legislation revenue-sharing program has set at least seven separate bills, most of them bypassing Ways and Means Committee.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic policy director, obtained the plan Wednesday a day after Arkansas Gov. David B. Wilbanks made a lengthy House speech questioning the revenue-sharing concept.

While Ehrlichman said that "basic assumptions about the program are not well foun-
ded," the real news in his remarks at a White House briefing went to the heart of the ad-

ministration's strategy.

Many people in and out of Congress had assumed that Nixon's proposals for a $15 billion no-strings-attached revenue-sharing fund plan a separate $15 billion kitty to be set aside for spending in six specific problem areas would be submitted as a package and would be referred first to the central committee.

Not so, said Ehrlichman. The $15-

billion portion of the program will be divided into six separate measures, each covering a restric-
ted area of proposed sharing of federal revenues with state and local governments.

These areas will be urban develop-

ment, rural development, education, transportation, job training and law enforcement.

Ehrlichman said each measure would go to the congressional com-

mittee most directly concerned with the handling education and transportation matters.

He said the administration will follow this course so its recom-

mendations will be studied carefully by the committees and the final version of each bill will reflect that consideration.

Ehrlichman acknowledged, how-

ever, that the $15 billion portion of the revenue-sharing program would have to clear the hurdle of the Ways and Means Committee.

In his House speech, Wilbanks was most critical of the $15 billion part of the package. Nixon says it will help create a "new American revolution.

Even if the administration is able to bypass the Mills committee and win authorization for the $15 billion package, actual funds will be carried out in the state that revenue sharing would have to clear the House Appro-

priations Committee, headed by Democrat George H. Mahon of Texas.

Although Mahon publicly has not been as outspoken as Mills on the subject, it is understood he looks with considerable skepticism on the whole idea of sharing revenue with state and local governments.

Large Cambodian drive

tries to oust foe

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, (AP) - Thousands of Cambodian troops launched a sweep of outlying areas of Phnom Penh Wed-

dsday in an attempt to rout enemy forces still putting pressure on villages close to the capital.

The Cambodian military command said "many more than 300 battalions" were engaged in the drive to clear out enemy con-

centrations west and northwest of the capital.

While the command reported the situation much improved around the beleaguered capital, enemy forces hit Ba Dang, 15 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

A Cambodian spokesman said government defenders fought off the assault, while that fighting still carried on during the day.

Also attacked on the sixth straight day of enemy pressure around the capital was Saen, 18 miles to the south.

A government spokesman reported allied aircraft were called in to break up the assault and sank numerous sampans used to transport North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on the Mekong River.

The Cambodian command said its forces counterattacked and fighting was last reported a mile north of Saen. The command reported at least four enemy Cambodian casualties were given as four wounded.

There was no report in the American airlift of ammunition, fuel and other aid to Cambodia from bases in South Viet-

nam. Up to six C-130 cargo planes flew in supplies during the day.

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Problem solving
at University School

Boys, bouncing balls and a momentary cross add up to a non-drama during recess at University School.

At left, the game—whatever it is—is in full swing, until one of the balls winds up on the school building roof. But a buddy's strong back and shoulders help a rescue retrieve it. At, kids and cooperation.

(Job photo by Fred Flohfer)

Job interviews planned Wednesday

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews for Wednesday, Feb. 3. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing. Section A, Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY. Chicago. Refer to Tuesday, February 1, 1977 Ad.

BOEING-WARNER CORPORATION. Chicago. Accountants To assist with varied financial functions, account analysis, statement preparation, consolidations. Internal Auditors. Recent graduates with majors in accounting who are interested in positions that will qualify them to assume significant responsibilities in the Corp. Supervising Internal Auditors. Minimum of 3 years experience in public accounting or industrial accounting and have a degree in accounting.

PS SERVICES, INC. Bloomington. Primarily interested in B.S. degree candidates in any field of agriculture to fill a variety of positions leading to management responsibilities in the farm supply business. Also interested in students with a rural background who are in the School of Business.


ERNST & ERNST, CPA's, St. Louis Internship only.

MAGILL REALTY COMPANY. Belleville. Persons interested in real estate sales, (commission plus drawing account). All majors.


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Open 9 am Daily
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Contest applications ready for 'Mrs. Southern' hopefuls

Entry forms for the 1971 "Mrs. Southern" Contest may be picked up at the Office of Student Activities, Graduate Studenten, 415 S. Washington Ave. and Maria Gustafson, president of the Dance Group.

All forms, plus a registration fee of $1 must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 10.

The only qualifications for entry are that the girl must be married and she or her husband must be an SIU student. The girls will be judged on personality, charm, personal appearance and interviews, said Miss Gustafson.

According to Miss Gustafson, the Dance Club will sponsor the Mrs. Southern Contest on the annual spring dance and charge $1.25 per person, in addition to the registration fee. Admission tickets are $1 per couple or single. Raffle prizes, including music, will be available.

We're trying to do everything we can to make the air you breathe as clean, and pure as possible.

FRESH AIR

We're trying to do everything we can to make the air you breathe as clean, and pure as possible.
Permits due for turkey hunt

SPRINGFIELD.—Turkey hunting permits will go on sale Feb. 15 for the special three-day hunt to be held April 16, 17 and 18, according to Jack Calhoun, leader of the turkey project for the Illinois Department of Conservation.

A fee of five dollars will be charged and applications post-marked prior to Feb. 22 will not be accepted, Calhoun said.

As an Illinois hunter must have a hunting license and must address the department of his name and address and the first and second counties in which he wishes to hunt. Alexander Jackson and Union counties will be open for the special hunt. Alexander will be closed off 400 permits. Jackson, 300 and Union, 100.

Only one gobbler-maker will be allowed each hunter and it will be unlawful to use hooter, decoy or electronic turkey calls. Shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour before sunset.

Shoogun must not be of a larger gauge than 10 nor smaller than 20, and shot cannot be larger than No 4.

A person bagging a gobble must take it to the check station on the same day it is killed. Calhoun said the use of dogs, hawks, automobiles, aircraft or other vehicles will be unlawful. All types of birds will be prohibited.

Last year we issued over 1,000 permits for the special hunt. Calhoun said, "and only 22 birds were taken. The Western end and only good, lucky hunters will get one."

Permit requests should be mailed to the Department of Conservation, Turkey, 400 S. Spring St. Rm. 104 Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

IM roundup

Bowling race begins

Make no bones about it—Masty Graywade came out of the first week of intercollegiate bowling with a 4-0 record, the only team to do so in the Monday and Tuesday league.

While the Graywade game is past, Man. 32, sets pace in 10-mile relay

The SIU Roadrunners club ran its second, 10-mile relay on the McAndrew Stadium track Saturday and Oscar Moore proved that he is not going to let SIU track fans forget his name.

Although Moore and teammates Fredy Veli came fourth, Moore took all the individual honors by posting an average time of 1:20 over five and a half miles and a 2:17 best in an individual mile.

John Hofer and Doug Brown outdistanced the rest of the field to win the event with a total, combined time of 5:46.4 while Ron Knowland and Glen Uyde were second with a 5:56.

Ball State record still worse in MC after 111-94 beating

By Kim Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For the fifth time this season, the box has been broken on an insensitive Ball State defense.

Aided by the friendly surroundings of the Carrier Dome, the Orange Bowl "cheerleaders," Western Michigan routed the Cardinals 111-94 Tuesday night in a non-conference skirmish.

The Cardinals had trouble stopping the Bearcats even after SMU's top scorers ran into foul trouble. The Bearcats second string came in and finished the job against Earl Jenkins and the game after pumping in 31 points.

"They just had a hot hand," said Bud Getchell, Ball State coach. "We just weren't able to defend against them."

"To look at the score, it sounds like we had a running game," Getchell said. "But these Bearcats were just making their shots with little running and shooting. They were setting up shots and making them."

The Bearcats trailed away to a 56-53 halftime lead but seemed to have taken a firm hold on the game in the second half.

"The Cards made a lot of 3-point shots tonight," Getchell said. "When the Cards hit a 3, we're in trouble."

When the Cards hit a free throw, they came out of it 94-81 ahead and the Cards still have yet to make a free throw. The Cards hit 23-30 free shots to date.

"Western's defense wasn't terrific tonight," Getchell said. "Jim Raymond was high energy in the game with 15 points for the Cardinals. Cameron, forward Mary Magiera, second high with 13, was the Cardinals' third man in double figures.

Despite foul problems, five Bearcats scored in the double figures. Besides Jenkins, Jim Patterson made 31 points while three teammates scored in 30 points between them.

The Ball State defense has been nearly dormant leaving the Cardinals 23-4 overall and 6-4 in the Midwestern Conference cellar.

Five teams have made the mark against them: LSU—New Orleans, Indiana State, Evansville and Western Michigan.

Despite the loss to Western, Getchell says the Midwestern Conference is a comparable to the Mid-American Conference where the Bears stand 1-2 in loop play and 9-4 overall.

The Broncos have lost to Miami, Bowling Green and Western and are no better than Northern, the coach said. The Cardinals lost to NIU, 99-42, the fourth place squad in the five-team field.

The best teams in the Mid-American are no better than the top teams in our league—Southern and Indiana State. The Ball State coach said.

The 6-3 record Ball State has against Mid-American teams has added insult to injury.
Theismann: I am not too small for the NFL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Joe Theismann, Notre Dame All-American, doesn't think he's too small for the National Football League.

"I'm back from the Fighting Irish, who was once considered an outstanding amateur athlete of 1976 and he wants a shot at pro football."

"I'd like the give it a shot because I don't feel my size is a factor like 1M basketball, on courts today

The following basketball games have been scheduled by the intramural office for Thursday night on the Arena courts: 8:15 p.m. Knecht vs. D-C; Out casters, court one; Joe Mothers vs. Family, court two; BNS vs. TP Tiptonhs, court three; Burns Lovers vs. Schenider 3rd, court four.

Porter contract denied

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Villanova University said this week it has been assured that basketball star Howard Porter has not signed a professional contract with the American Basketball Association or any ABA teams.

July 11, 1970

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The latest chapter of the 34-year-old Memorial Stadium saga was a double, indecision, and a ridiculous lack of planning. The stadium has been virtually non-existent University administration and the athletic department. In 1967, a football facility has been the subject of renovation or replacement plans. "I was told as early as 1965-66 that we would have to move to a new stadium," said Donald Boydston, head of Inter-Collegiate Athletics. "I didn't provide the impetus for this idea, I was told. The first I heard about it was from the Office of Central Ad- ministration." More clearly put, the President's Office. But nothing concrete transpired until 1967 when it was made, the last major move towards a new stadium. In the fall of 1969, Associate University Architect John Longmarg said 1976 was the earliest date. According to Boydston, it had better happen "a lot sooner than that. We're going to have to begin renovation of the present one before the start building a new one within a year, preferably sooner." And if any replacement, the job figures to cost around $2.3 million and the Stadium Development Fund has only $1.2 million. That's good enough for Paul Paulson who hasn't build a very good football stadium.

Future funds a problem

The Student Fee Study Committee has complicated matters by voting to budget any athletic fee money into the Student Fee Study Committee Fund for 1971-72. The fund received $200,000 last year, will receive an undetermined amount this year and then could come to a standstill, if this vote is approved by the Board of Trustees. There are three possibilities exist to solve the stadium problem: 1) Renovate the present structure. 2) Build an entire new stadium, or 3) Combine stadium funds with those of the proposed $10 million Recreation and Building and attempt to build the two facilities at the University Park.

Approximately $6 million will be available for the much-needed student recreation complex by June, end of the current fiscal year.

Wrestlers up record to 4-3 after 35-3 win over Mizzou

By Ernest J. Schonfeld
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki grapplers were nearly perfect in last night's contest with the Missouri Tigers in the SIU Arena as Linda L enrolled an unblemished record against the visitors by the invoked score of 35-3. The Salukis put the meet away early as Rosalynn Uhlig pinned his Tiger opponent in the 110 pound weight class to give SIU a 4-0 lead. The following match, a 120 pound con- test between Kent Gerdes and Mizzou's Todd Winstanley, was scoreless through the first period until Gerdes grappled on top and pinned his opponent in the second round for the 2-0 lead. In the 160 pound class, a match between the foun.owinng score of 35-3. The Salukis put the meet away early as Rosalynn Uhlig pinned his Tiger opponent in the 110 pound weight class to give SIU a 4-0 lead. The following match, a 120 pound con- test between Kent Gerdes and Mizzou's Todd Winstanley, was scoreless through the first period until Gerdes grappled on top and pinned his opponent in the second round for the 2-0 lead. In the 160 pound class, a match between the foun.

run the Saluki lead to 18-6.

Len Vastrees upped the margin to 21-0 with a 7-0 victory over Glen Snow of Mizzou which was followed by Rich Casey's 15 pound victory over Curt Bingled.

Peter English two point victory over Mike Sterling in the 167 pound weight class was the most exciting of the evening as English jumped out to an early lead and held on for the 2-0 lead. The margin increased to 27-0 when Don Stumpf thundered the Tiger's Joe Womes on the way to an 11-2 victory.

The visitor's finally broke onto the scoreboard with Jaye at 190 pounds getting a 7-0 victory over SIU's Rich McMackin by major decision in the third round.

The final pin of the evening came when SIU heavyweight Dan Robinson pinned Tom Cook to bring the final score to 35-3 and up the grapplers dual meet record to 10-0.

Nate takes a shot

Nate Hawthorne (52) takes a jump shot as a Texas defender tries to block it in Tuesday night's game. The husky 6-4 forward went on to score 15 points in the Salukis' losing effort against the Longhorns. Southern is down 1.2 in the encounters with Texas after the 89-81 drubbing. (Photo by Dan North.)

Cagers burn night oil in major game practice

By Fred Weisberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For the first time in his short career at Southern Illinois University, head basketball coach Paul Lambert did not meet with the press after a game. This happened Tuesday night after the 83-41 loss to the University of Texas. Lambert's failure to show up was not out of discouragement. Indeed, Paul Lambert is one of the newest and most court- eous persons ever to bounce a basketball. It's just that he was busy running an after-game practice session which ran well into the night and started shortly after the last disappointment of the season fell out of the SIU Arena.

And, as in most similar cases, the coach's action said all that needed to be said about his team's performance. It was nothing to be proud of.

Featuring an inlet offense which gave the ball away 32 times and failed to capitalize on another 21 turnovers committed by the Longhorns, the team seemed destined, at times, to hand the game to Texas on a silver platter. On the other hand, there were brief flashes when certain players showed potential.

Greg Starck made some shots which can be described as awesome. He ended up with 36 points, but was unable to carry the rest of the team on his shoulders.

Nate Hawthorne showed occasional flashes of brilliance under the boards. But again, they were few and far be- tween and weren't when they were needed the most.

While Lambert worked his troops on the arena court, Texas coach Leon Black sat defending the run and shoot basketball system in general and Lam- bert's coaching in particular to a pressing member of the press.

"We have a lot of respect for the Salukis and their coach," said the four-year Longhorn coach who just beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel where Southwest Conference basketball is concerned.

"They're (SIU) playing a completely different system of basketball than they did under Jack (Hartman) and it's going to take some time to adjust," said Black.

The Texas coach said he thinks the SIU team is a basically good team.

"You can't just come in and change systems so completely and expect to win right off the bat," said Black. Hartman schooled his players so well in his system that it's going to take a while to reeducate them.

Black said that he thought the only way to help matters out is to "get behind the coach and the team and sup- port them."

The four-year Texas coach is in the middle of trying to build a major program at a school where the predominant interest lies in football.

"I'm moving our conference (the Southwest) forward," said Black. "In the fact that we have a number of fine young coaches who are going out of state to get players."

Then he explained that one of the biggest problems Texas faces in the large number of colleges and univer- sities with a not-so-large number of high schools to feed talent.