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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Attacks 'people pollution'

Bill Baird, director of the New York Parent Aid Society, lectures on the dangers of over-population to a large group of students at Convocation Thursday. See story on page 10. (Photo by Ralph Kylloe)

'Moratorium on Poverty' to study regional problem

A committee has been formed by the SIU Student Senate to plan and co-ordinate activities for the student government's "Moratorium on Poverty" to be held March 4.

According to the bill passed unanimously by the Senate Wednesday, "One of the most critical problems that faces America and the region of Southern Illinois in particular is that of poverty. This area is one of the poverty pockets of the nation and thus the University exists as 'the plenty' amidst the poverty of this area."

The purpose of the moratorium is "to raise the consciousness of the entire university community about the problems of poverty so that from this greater con-

sciousness positive steps of action can be formulated so as to bring about renewed, more committed efforts to solve this overly critical problem."

Willis Bailey, east side non-dorm senator who submitted the bill, and Ellis J. May, east side dorm senator, have been appointed by the Senate to plan the program for the moratorium.

According to Bailey, the program tentatively will include speakers and workshops dealing with the problems of poverty.

Among the speakers who will be contacted for the program are Dick Gregory, Charles Cohen, Black Panther leader from East St. Louis and Father Montrov, who has been instru-

mental in the United Front in Cairo.

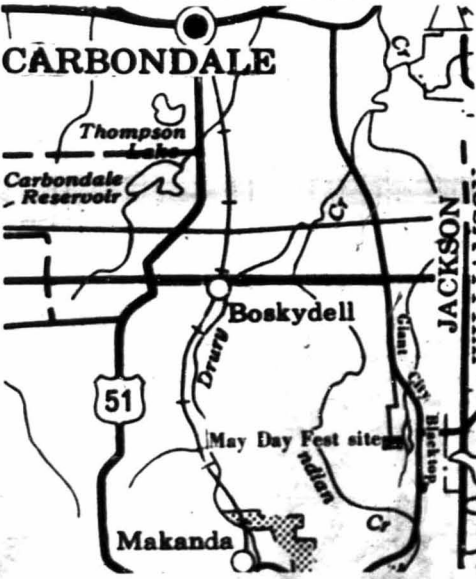
In addition to speakers, there are workshops being planned to inform poor people of the services that are available to them from the University, according to May.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, said student government hopes to gain support from Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and the Faculty Council so that the day can be set aside for class discussions centering on the problem of poverty.

Campbell said, "The student and the University's involvement in the community has been the central focus of the 'Serve the People Campaign' and the student government this year."

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois — Today cloudy with occasional drizzle or light rain. High 50 to 55. Tonight cloudy and colder with some snow flurries likely. Low in the 20s.



Audion Meadows

Audion Meadows, the grounds on which the proposed May Day Fest is to be held, is located southeast of Carbondale off the Giant City Blacktop.

Trustees to meet Saturday

SIU annexation on agenda

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed annexation of part of the SIU campus to the city of Carbondale will be discussed at the Feb. 20 SIU Board of Trustees meeting here.

"Chairman Sturgiss and I discussed the matter thoroughly," said Mayor David Keene Thursday, "and we will appear on the agenda here in Carbondale Feb. 20."

The city requested the annexation in a letter to Sturgiss on Sept. 15 and was put on the December agenda. The proposal was tabled by the Board at their December meeting.

The part of the campus which would be annexed includes Southern Hills, Brush Towers and University Park, totalling approximately 5,000 students.

Keene said the annexation would be a "tremendous advantage to students" and "one way students could become responsible citizens of Carbondale."

"We want students to be residents," said Keene. "The students are the biggest asset to come along in a long time in Carbondale."

The Student Senate passed a bill Oct. 22 supporting Carbondale in its quest for annexation. Roger Leisner, student government

representative at Tuesday's City Council meeting, said the Senate is still very much in favor of annexation.

Keene said he felt the Board was "favorable" to the idea.

"The time has come for the University and the city to become one," said Keene. "Chancellor MacVicar has said many times that you can't have a first-class university in a second-rate town."

Annexation of the campus area east of U.S. 51 would bring in approximately \$130,000 in revenues for Carbondale annually.

Motor fuel taxes amounting to \$50,000 are required by state law to be used for street construction and maintenance. The remaining \$80,000 could be used by the city for general corporate purposes.

The Student Senate, in its bill, urged the City Council "to devote appropriations from these taxes to help alleviate the problems of the North East Side of Carbondale."

Keene said the additional revenues would help not only the students, but the city and the area as well.

A simple resolution by the Board of Trustees and approval by the Carbondale City Council is all that is needed for annexation to take place.

Temptations to appear

The Temptations are coming to SIU on Feb. 13 and will appear at the SIU Arena.

Tickets for their concert will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. on Jan. 27 at the University Center Information Desk. Tickets will be sold in blocks

of 20 or more and individually at the information desk. Groups wishing to buy blocks may do so only after signing and returning a form to the Student Activities Office by noon, Jan. 26.

Gus Bode

Gus says he wonders what he would have done for Convoc Thursday had Bill Baird's parents practiced birth control.



On the inside

Saluki sports preview

Bob Richards examines the swimming Salukis and their chances against Oklahoma State and Cincinnati. Mike Klein previews the second meeting between Marquette and SIU, their last match deciding the 1967 NIT title.

See both on page 24

Laird pledges troop cut

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced Thursday that U.S. military strength would be cut by 500,000 next year to obtain a smaller, more efficient military force.

See story on page 13

SIU among plaintiffs

The SIU Board of Trustees was listed as one of five plaintiffs in the complaint filed Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court seeking an injunction against the May Day Fest.

According to C. Richard Gruby, SIU legal counsel, the University's role is not specifically aimed at halting the concert, but rather to protect those SIU students who will be attending.

The injunction is seeking to force Harpete Ltd., the promoters of the festival, to follow certain guidelines of ethics, health standards and safety precautions or be forced to cancel the concert.

Gruby said that the University, in this situation, would be attempting to fill the void

between the individual students and the Harpete corporation, in an attempt to keep students from being exploited.

In addition to SIU, the injunction names Thomas Dennis, the president of the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois; Wilburn Lipe; Dwight Throgmorton, a resident owning property adjoining the Audion Meadows site; Claude Ross, superintendent of School District 150; and the Jackson County Board of Supervisors as plaintiffs.

In an interview Wednesday, Peter Kost and Charles Notarus of Harpete said that if for some reason the concert would be cancelled, all persons who have already paid for advance sale tickets would be reimbursed.

Czechs must dream to survive future

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"If you want to be a realist in Czechoslovakia, you must not aspire to national independence and sovereignty, because a country of 14 million in the heart of Europe between Russia and Germany, realistically thinking, cannot be independent."

This, in essence, was the basis of a speech Wednesday night given by Kamil Winter, a former newsmen in Czechoslovakia.

"If you want independence and sovereignty in our age for a nation like Czechoslovakia," said Winter, "you have to be a dreamer...and that is what we have been. I am afraid, that is what these people will have to be in the future if they want to survive with dignity."

Winter addressed an inquisitive crowd of about 200,

which included a couple fellow countrymen. The lecture began with a recapitulation of the events that led up to the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Winter suggested that the 14th party congress should have voted for a new constitution of the Communist Party at its September meeting in 1968.

"In this new constitution," said Winter, "two of three principles of Soviet communism would have been openly renounced or replaced by something else. These three principles being the structure of so-called democratic centralism in a com-

munist party which ensures the rule of the top echelons of the party bureaucracy in the communist party, the leading role of the party which is the Khrushchevian version of the dictatorship of the proletariat and proletarian internationalism which ensures the economic leadership of the Soviet bureaucracy and the situation where socialism is what the Soviet leadership charges that socialism is."

The 14th party congress, according to Winter, is what the Russians regarded as the "point of no return."

The 14th party congress would have definitely re-

nounced these first two principles and therefore deprive the Soviet leading gang of their ideological cover with which they protect the Soviet imperialist policy of today. This would have meant the beginning of the end of the Soviet empire in Eastern, Central and Southeastern Europe.

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Daily Egyptian

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"SOME OUTFIT IN CALIFORNIA MADE TH' DUMMNY - 'AV' MADE TAPES OF ALL MY LECTURES - THEN TH' NEXT THING I KNEW TH' BOARD BOUGHT UP MY CONTRACT AND FIRED ME."

Free movie series offered to children of SIU students

The Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students at SIU is offering a free movie series for children of **Five seats open in Student Senate, deadline Tuesday**

The petition deadline for students interested in running for the SIU Student Senate has been extended until Tuesday at noon, according to Rhonda Starnes, student government elections commissioner.

Miss Stranes explained that the extension was due to another resignation—that of Sandra Jones of University Park.

At stake in the election will be five seats, two for Commuter students and one each for Brush Towers, west-side non-dorm and University Park.

The elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Voting booths will be set up in Brush Towers and University Park while off-campus students may vote at University Center and the Student Government Office.

Students must present their identification card with a valid fee statement in order to vote.

Conventions needed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) —Hubert H. Humphrey told a Democratic party study group today that national political conventions are essential but that the party must erase the impression they are "rigged."

Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, was the lead-off witness before a committee studying rules changes for the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

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married students. The series will be shown on Sunday afternoons at Davis Auditorium. Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. with feature films beginning at 2 p.m. Cartoons will be shown with each feature.

Other scheduled movies include "The Private War of Major Benson," Feb. 8; "Sword of Sherwood Forest," March 8; "Battle of Outer Space," April 12; and "Two Little Bears," May 17.

Admission is free to holders of ID or Spouse Cards.



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Campus activities today, Saturday

FRIDAY

SIU Women's Club: Square Dancing, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 166.
Married Students Advisory Council: Dance, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Fred Little's Egypt Dance Barn, R.R. # 2, Carterville. Music by Dick Ward.
Hungarian Exhibition, Morris Library: Guided tours available, Contact Mrs. Melvin, 453-2700.
Hillel-Jewish Association: Services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
General Studies Advisement: Appointments, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.
Illinois State Scholarships: Applications 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Missouri Room.
Linguistics: Luncheon, Noon, University Center Kaskaskia Room.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 8 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym; 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room; 7-10:30, Pulliam Hall Pool.
Chemistry Department: Organic Seminar, "Trimesitylborane Solutions, A Non-polar Aprotic Medium for Dissolving Metal Reductions," Dr. Onkar N. Devgan, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.
Sociology Club: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Movie Hour: "Wait Until Dark," sponsored by Hillel-Jewish Association, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Price 75¢.

Cinema Classics: "The Big Parade," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Rush, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, Wham, Room 112, 7-9 p.m.
Women's Recreation Association: Free Recreation, 8-10 p.m., Gym, Rooms 114, 207, 208; Varsity Basketball, 4-5:30 p.m., Gym Room 207.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 9 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room; 1-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.
Savant: "Weekend," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Inter-Greek Council: Leadership Committee Meeting, noon-6 p.m., Building 0720, Rooms 104, 105, and 106.
Arab Student Organization: Meeting, 1-4:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Rush, 5-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

SATURDAY

Counseling and Testing Center: Graduate Record Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Technology Building A, Room 111; Graduate English Exam, 1-3 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
Swimming Meet: SIU vs. Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.
Varsity Wrestling: SIU vs. Michigan State, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
Music Department: Senior Recital, Joyce Pollard, Violin, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.
Hungarian Exhibition, Morris Library: Guided Tours Available. Contact Mrs. Melvin, 453-2700.
SIU Accounting Club: Meeting, 8-10:30 a.m., Breakfast, University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.
Ruth Church Bridal Shop: Style Show, 2 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.
High School Speech Contest: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms; Workshop, 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Multiple Locations.

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Staff Opinion

Coed study hours - a student necessity

Progress toward liberalizing resident hall restrictions was curtailed last week when the SIU administration banned coeducational study hours.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, turned down the proposal saying they "did not feel it was appropriate at this time to adopt the proposal in its present form."

They believed Southern Illinois residents were opposed to the idea and questioned if the residents' right of privacy would be invaded. As an alternative, the higher brass offered more open houses and a greater use of commons areas.

Many questions arise after taking a critical look at their reason for vetoing coeducational study hours.

First, which individuals were asked for an opinion? Was a valid sampling of Southern Illinois taken or did the administration merely consult three of four members of the Board of Trustees?

The Southern Illinois area is known for its conservative-minded populace. Surely, SIU doesn't want to get hamstrung by local philosophies when considering instructional and course changes. Then why use the area's moderate beliefs in answering the plea for social change?

The administration was cautious in accepting the Student Senate's assurances that consideration would be made for the privacy and rights of roommates and any others concerned.

The Senate's proposal couldn't guarantee that the residents' right of privacy would be safeguarded to their satisfaction but did provide for an evaluation of each hall at the end of the trial period. Changes in enforcement and the program's basic plan could be added then.

As to the administration's alternatives, it's like substituting peanuts for a steak in order to fulfill protein requirements.

The Senate's bill has a basic premise: the residence hall needs to create a more desirable living experience for the residents, and greater interpersonal relationships among students of both sexes.

Tagged coeducational study hours, its purpose was to provide an environment where friends could privately discuss class assignments, not create a makeshift dorm library where one group's discussion might disturb others.

A second look at the Senate's proposal is called for. If SIU is to continue to be a progressive educational institution, it needs to override its qualms of local complaints in favor of the overall effect better student performance in class.

Administrative decisions must parallel student needs if both are to benefit from educational advancements.

A test site, if only provided in one residence hall, could be the basis for factual, not feared, results.

Coeducational study hours might be the accepted philosophy tomorrow. Why not find out today?

Norris Jones

Opinion

Poverty Cause?

Some local folks believe poverty in Carbondale is brought on in many ways by the area's "Eaton habits."

Timmy Meidroth
Student Writer

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

IT'S JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS.



Letter

Board passes buck; revamp advocated

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is our opinion that the Board of Trustees of SIU have unduly limited the powers of President Delyte W. Morris by creating the office of "University Director." We believe that the Board of Trustees has taken an improper step because they are as much to blame for the University House as is President Morris.

We feel that the establishment of three new offices for this University will be an unnecessary drain upon the financial reserves because of the studies that will be made and salaries of the new officers.

Stories have been circulated stating that various Board members and/or staff of this University will be fired because of the controversy over the house. We feel that the action taken by the Board in creating the new offices and limiting President Morris' power was, in essence, a last minute effort to save their own jobs.

Therefore, we feel that new members should be appointed to the Board of Trustees with the hope that they will stop "passing the buck," and squandering the funds of the University.

Mitch Turoff, Sophomore, Photography; Richard Levy, Sophomore, Government; Edward C. Schumann, Senior, Commercial Art; Donald C. Sumner, Sophomore, Government.

Letter

Down the drain

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again the education of SIU's students will take second place to some pet project of the administration.

This project is the construction of a golf course at the University. The January 8, edition of the Daily Egyptian said that nearly \$18,000 of state funds that should go toward replacement of the temporary barracks, which are both an eyesore and poor excuses for classrooms, is being used to pay for just the planning of this playground.

After the debacle of the "presidents' palace," one would think that the administration would think twice before wasting more money on such a luxury.

John Bates
Sophomore
General Studies

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the timeliness of issue and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



In defending, missed point

To the Daily Egyptian:
Dear Mr. R. M. Bird:

I'm sure you meant well in defending your friend, Steve Kujawa, but I'm sorry that you entirely missed the point and relationship of the written conversation between Mr. Kujawa and myself.

If you had read thoroughly and comprehensively what I had written to him, I'm sure you would have found no such "name calling" as you stated. In a brief form, what I did say to him was, there are some people who fit his qualifications of what a good American ought to be, yet those people are the farthest things from real Americans. I previously mentioned two such people, Lester Maddox and George Wallace. They were used to illustrate a point I was making. Just because they fit Mr. Kujawa's description of Americans does not mean they are Americans in the truest sense of the word. To put it more simply, you can put a wolf in a sheep's skin, but he will still remain a wolf.

In your letter, you did bring up a few confusing points. Toward the end of your letter you claim that what this country doesn't need is polarization, the type which is caused by calling people names and giving them labels. In the beginning of your letter, however, you congratulate me for exposing two people as "demagogues, racists, segregationists" etc., etc. I didn't use these labels, so who is labeling whom? By the way, those two men were self-exposed, I didn't have to do a thing.

I should also like to add that you must be a very remarkable person to be able to see into the "darkest recesses" of my mind and into the minds of others like me. Others like me? Are you perchance labeling "us"?

I am not going to touch upon the racism you mentioned because, as I said earlier, it was used to illustrate a point and was not in itself the issue.

You did mention something about polarization which interests me. You stated that we should all do our part to prevent polarization. This implies that you recognize the fact that a "them and us" factor exists. Again you use and strengthen the use of labeling, indirectly of course. You also seem to have an unrealistic means of dealing with factions in this nation that are detrimental to the American way of life. Those factions do have labels and it is a shame that you feel, for you imply as much, that by doing away with the labels we can eliminate the factions and everybody will be depolarized.

Again, it was nice of you to defend Mr. Kujawa, although I was hoping he would defend his own position. In answering letters of this sort, Mr. Bird, make sure you have the issues straight. 'Cause let's face it Mr. Bird, this time you laid an egg. No offense. Peace.

Tim Donohue
Freshman
General Studies

Staff opinion

SIU housing ideal?

Dean Moulton thinks SIU coed housing is ideal. He probably also favors honeymoons like that of Tiny Tim.

Roger L. Frick

Letter

Student seeks student

To the Daily Egyptian:

Be SIU and be proud. I had a car accident near Rantoul, County on Dec. 8, 1969.

As SIU student saw the SIU decal on my car, stopped and introduced himself, "I am an SIU student, too. Can I help you in any way?" "No, thanks," I said. He then left.

I would like to see him and thank him personally. He can contact me at my address—511 W. College, second floor, Carbondale.

Adrian Kurdi
Senior
Engineering



"Well, it might have been 28 cents when you got in line, but it's 32 cents now!"

Letter

Line plan noble idea.. but has one problem

To the Daily Egyptian:
Dear Charles White:

Your plan to eliminate the long line at the textbook service is noble, but has only one problem. There would probably be a line to stand in to get a number so as not to have to stand in line!

Face it. Waiting in line is a product of our society.

Joellen Rich
Sophomore
Elementary Education

Our Man Hoppe

Mr. Goodwill, you worried unduly about ecological ills

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a man of good will named Goodwyn Goodwill whose only desire was to leave the world a better place for his passing through it. And he was happy.

He had a happy wife and three happy children and they lived in a happy house with a happy dog and a happy cat. And they had a lovely garden.

Then one day Goodwill took up the study of ecology — ecology having suddenly become quite the rage.

The first thing he read was that pesticides were leaching from the soil to poison the waters of the ocean. "I can't poison the waters of the ocean," he said. So he renounced pesticides and let the snails take over the garden.

The next thing he read was that the smoke and fumes he produced were befouling the crystalline air. "I can't befoul the crystalline air," he said. So he gave up smoking, driving the family car and fires in the fireplace.

Then he read that overgrazing by livestock was causing serious soil erosion. "I can't erode the soil of my planet," he said. So he gave up eating meat and wearing leather products — going barefoot summer and winter.

Goodwill felt he was now at least holding his own until he read that he, personally, required more than seven tons of fuel each year to warm, transport and illuminate himself. And he was thus destroying at a prodigious rate irreplaceable reserves of coal and oil that nature had taken eons to create.

"Good heavens!" he cried dazedly. And he turned off the furnace, dashed the lights and gave up riding the bus.

In his cold, dark house, he could now read

Mores dated

To the Daily Egyptian:
Open letter to the SIU administration and SIU Board of Trustees:

The archaic traditions and mores of the past can no longer be held as viable for future generations.

Ancient rules and policies, which attempt to control and restrict morality, are detrimental to the freedoms of man.

It failed before. Remember: You cannot legislate morality.

Nick Fera
SIU Student Government
Housing Commissioner

Letter

Hire on merit not on race

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Jan. 7, a letter was printed in the Daily Egyptian advocating that more black performers be hired.

I am opposed to this.

If the campus were to hire all white entertainers, deliberately, I would be opposed to this also.

One's merit as a performer is not based on the color of one's skin, but rather on the quality of one's talent. To say that a performer's skin color is, in part, the reason he was hired is to be a racist. It may be called "helping the deprived" or "avoiding possible trouble"; these are still euphemisms—it is still racism.

If, however, the administration is hiring solely white performers, it is still the same crime—if they are hired in part because they are white. If this is the case, the policy should be changed.

But let us not hire our performers on the basis of their "blackness," nor for their "whiteness," but for their ability to entertain.

Phil Cushway
Freshman
General Studies

only in the daytime. This was fortunate because it was a full week before he stumbled across still another staggering statistic: He, personally, required no less than five tons of food, minerals and forest products each and every year to maintain himself in a civilized state.

Worse yet, he threw away annually, all by himself, one ton of beer cans, pop bottles, milk cartons and other empty containers that now littered a once pristine America.

To save on food, a panicky Goodwill went, on a strict diet, eating nothing but dandelion greens and boiled thistles.

To save on minerals, he eschewed tinfoil, ballpoint pens and loose change.

And to preserve the forests, he swore never to read anything printed on paper again.

That was good. Because a full month passed before Goodwill heard on his neighbor's radio a scientist explaining how each of us breathes in life-giving oxygen and breathes out poisonous carbon dioxide.

It was then that the awful truth hit him: "On this overcrowded planet," he said to himself, "the only way a man can stop doing harm to the ecology is to drop dead."

So he gave up breathing.

His last wish was to take up as little space as possible in death. Thus he was cremated and his ashes scattered. Most of his remains therefore became smog. And his ashes, containing ten parts per million of indestructible DDT, washed down to the poisoned sea.

Morale: As you go through life, don't worry about doing the most possible good. Just worry about doing the least possible harm.

French majors to study in Paris

By Al Razzano
Student Writer

SIU is sponsoring a two-month summer travel and study program in France for qualified students of French.

The program will include four to six weeks of intensive study of the French language, French literature and French civilization in Paris at the Institute Catholique and at the Reid Hall American Educational Centre.

The tour will leave St. Louis

June 23 and fly to London for three days, then to Brussels, and on to Paris where study will begin in July. The return trip will stop in Geneva, and end in St. Louis Aug. 25.

While in Paris, faculty of the Institut Catholique and SIU will conduct approximately four hours of classes each school day. In addition numerous tours of sites of historical interest will be conducted in Paris and the greater Parisian area.

Enrollment will be limited

to 20 undergraduate or graduate students who have completed two years of French, or equivalent, with a B average.

Undergraduates may earn from four to eight quarter hours credit, and graduate students may earn from four to ten quarter hours.

Total cost per person for the all inclusive study tour, round trip from St. Louis, will be \$995. An initial deposit of \$100 should be made by Feb. 10, the final date for application.

For application forms and further information contact the tour director; James A. Kilker, Head of French Section, Department of Foreign Languages, SIU, Carbondale.

Husband, wife writing team conduct workshop Monday

The writing team of Arthur and Lila Weinberg will conduct a workshop in free lance writing Monday, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

The Weinbergs have written several books together, among them "The Muckrakers" and "Instead of Violence." Mr. Weinberg who holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern University, has worked as a newspaper writer and editor. He is currently president of the Society of Midland Authors. Mrs. Weinberg has worked as an editor on various book and magazine projects.

The workshop, which is open to everyone, replaces the regular Jobs in Journalism session. The SIU Press Club will serve free coffee.

Defendants to speak

Abbie Hoffman and David Dellinger, defendants in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, and Douglas Allen, instructor in the SIU Department of Philosophy, will be guests at a dinner sponsored by the Hillel Foundation at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited to attend an open discussion with the guests during dinner. Price of the meal is 75 cents.

The Foundation is located at 803 South Washington.

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Keene scheduled as keynoter

Bevirt dominates Con-Con session

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although Carbondale Mayor David Keene was featured as the keynote speaker at Wednesday night's student government Constitutional Convention Education session, it was Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the student body vice president, who stole the show. Keene's address was aimed at "student involvement in the community" and he commented on the "Serve the People" campaign being carried on by student government.

"It's (the campaign) about the greatest thing I've ever heard of," Keene told the audience.

Keene said he thought the student government campaign had not only local appeal, but could be expanded nationally.

Following Keene's remarks, Bevirt addressed the crowd of approximately 30 on the "silent majority."

"What is the silent majority? What is a living silent majority?"

"It's plants and vegetables. They get devoured. They get stepped on," Bevirt said.

Highlights of Bevirt's speech included:

-On the SIU Board of Trustees: The greatest shows aren't at the Arena but at the Board meetings.

"The Board is where old bankers go to die...it's the old folks club.

One member is so old he can't hear. Another member is so old he can't see. And they all can't think," Bevirt said.

Bervirt's statement referred to four members of the

SIU Board of Trustees who are bankers or former bankers. The average age of the Board is 63 years of age, older than the national profile.

-On the veto of coeducational study hours: It was as well as a proposed \$1.2

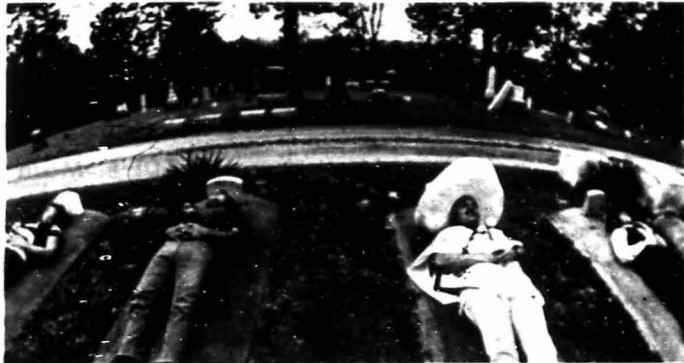
million golf course for the University.

Also speaking Wednesday night was James King of the Northeast Congress and Ernest Beck of the Afro-American Student Union.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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Senior to present

recital Thursday

The senior recital of Kristine Forney will be Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Miss Forney, 20, of Andover, Mass., will play selections from Albinoni, Schumann and Hindemith on the oboe and the recorder. She is majoring in applied oboe and music history and literature.

The recorder, medieval forerunner of the flute, has gained popularity in the United States during the last two decades.



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Magazine industry featured in book

When one mentions magazines, one generally thinks of the so-called mass circulation magazines: i.e. "Life" and "Reader's Digest." Yet, there are thousands of other magazines aimed at more specialized audiences. These specialized publications are the subject of James L. C. Ford's new book, "Magazines for Millions."

Ford, a professor of journalism, based his book on a lifetime of experience with magazines. Ford has served on editorial posts at Popular Science Monthly and at Fairchild Publications. He has written for many other magazines, including The Nation, Saturday Review, Journalism Quarterly and Farm Journal. During the last seven years, Ford has spent time gathering information for his latest book and interviewing editors and publishers of many magazines around the country.

In "Magazines for Millions," Ford points out that Americans practically grow up with specialized publications. Americans start off as children reading Humpty Dumpty. As they get older, they read Boy's Life and The American Girl.

Then the girls may read Seventeen while the boys may develop an interest in Hot Rod.

Alpha Phi Alpha holds open dance

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the University Center Ballrooms. The theme is "Getting it Together." The dance is open to everyone.

Adults may read all sorts of publications on their interests. A young bride decorating her new home may begin reading The American Home. A man who has an interest in hunting or fishing may begin reading Field and Stream. One's occupation may also develop one's interest in various magazines. A farmer may subscribe to Successful Farming, while the man who raises turkeys may read Gobbles. The businessman may read Fortune, while the banker would get a copy of The American Banker delivered to him at work.

Before coming to SIU in 1955, Ford served as dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Montana. Ford teaches several journalism courses at SIU, among them the magazine writing sequence.



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Winter workshop to examine pollution dangers to animals

Dangers posed to wild animals by water pollution and pesticides will be a couple of the major lessons at an annual winter workshop for high school students starting Jan. 25 near Little Grassy Lake. SIU's Conservation-Environmental Education Workshop should attract some 100 youths from throughout the state. Expenses will be paid by local sportsmen's and civic groups.

Sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, the two-session series (Jan. 25-31 and Feb. 1-7) will be grounded on a theme that looms predominant for the 70's: The threatened environment.

The theme will be expressed in terms of wildlife as a key link in the natural resource chain. The students will explore SIU's Outdoor Laboratory and nearby Crab Orchard National Wildlife

School problems to be presented

Southern Illinois residents interested in education can present views on school problems to the Illinois School Problems Commission when it meets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Persons desiring to present school problems will be able to speak from five to ten minutes, if they express their desire in advance, according to Dale Kaiser, director of the School Services Bureau in the SIU College of Education. Kaiser should be contacted immediately so that the names may be placed on the agenda. Kaiser also said that persons appearing should bring 25 copies of their presentations, to be filed with the commission.

The commission gathers facts on school problems throughout the state. Some of the views expressed may be incorporated into new school legislation in the General Assembly.

Refuge to find out how environmental quality affects wildlife populations, relationships between habitat and animal food habits and the ecological arguments for hunting and fishing laws.

Paul Yambert, dean of Outdoor Laboratories at SIU, will direct the program. Staff members of SIU, the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Illinois Department of Conservation will be instructors.

Southern Players open house slated

Southern Players will hold an open house at 7 p.m. Monday in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building.

The open house will feature a parody, "Hamlet vs. Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern" along with refreshments and a tour of the University Theater.

The open house will be for the acceptance of Southern Players apprentices. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

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MONDAY: **CAMPUS MINISTRY CONFRONTS A CHALLENGE.** On these alternate Mondays a New York Times special supplement article will be used as resource material. The article is entitled "The Crucial Years: We Survived Them, And So Did Our Problems." The Challenge is to suggest what approach the church and, more specifically, the campus ministry can take in the 70's so that the unsolved problems of the 60's won't go with us into the 80's. DATES: January 19; February 2, 16.

The FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets on alternate Mondays. The cost for these three luncheons is \$1.25 each and reservations are needed. If you would like your name on the mailing list, please call 549-7387.

TUESDAY: **PERSPECTIVES ON THE MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX:** Is there a military-industrial complex which blocks peace and imperils American democracy? The Tuesday Seminars will explore this question from a variety of perspectives: historical, political, economic, moral, etc. The speaker for each session will formulate briefly his own perspective and then conduct the ensuing discussion. Moderator: Robert Griffin, Department of English. DATES: January 20, 27; February 3, 10, 17, 24.

WEDNESDAY: **POPULAR CULTURE AND AMERICAN LIFE.** This seminar will involve an analysis and discussion of relations between popular culture and the American experience. Among the topics to be discussed are contemporary motion pictures, rock music, drug usage, experimental communes, radical politics, and diverse religious movements. As America undergoes the crisis of contemporary civilization, the sickness, longings, passions, and dreams of her people are embodied in the various forms of popular culture; and through an examination and description of popular culture, it is possible to arrive at some idea of the nature of the present critical situation. Moderators: George Cronk, Philosophy Department. DATES: January 21, 28; February 4, 11, 18, 25.

THURSDAY: **CHIPS AND SANDWICH THEATER, PART II,** Continuation of the noon time drama readings, in conjunction with the Southern Players. Again, students will direct the reading of their own plays. Open discussion will follow in which comments, questions, criticisms, and commendations are welcome. Coordinator: Dr. Christian Moe, Theater Department. DATES: January 22, 29; February 5, 12, 19, 26.

FRIDAY: **SLAVERY OR FREEDOM? AN EXISTENTIAL QUESTION.** Look Magazine says mankind is on the threshold of his last best chance. In such a context this seminar topic is of ultimate concern. The writing of Nicholas Berdyaev will be used as resource material. "In Berdyaev's view, the only way of escape from the many forms of slavery - spiritual, economic, political - which shackle and impoverish the human spirit lies in the fuller realization of personality, as he defines it. From first to last it is personality which matters, and which is the highest of all values." Moderator for the sessions is Allen Line of the Student Christian Foundation. DATES: January 23, 30; February 6, 13, 20, 27.

At 12:00 noon each day lunch is served cafeteria style for 50c. The public is invited. You may participate in one or all of the seminars. Those wishing lunch should plan to arrive by 12:15. Any formal presentation will end in time for 1:00 p.m. classes.

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Calls for student initiative

Baird cites problems of society

By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Baird opened quite a few eyes at Thursday's Convocation in the Arena.

Baird, director of the New York Parent Aid Society and well-known crusader for removal of birth control restrictions, challenged the apathetic, self-centered SIU audience to realize that people pollution is our worst threat.

"Many people would say Vietnam or the racial issue are our big worries. And you people claim to be so hip to our social issues that you turn out by the thousands in Washington to protest Vietnam. Yet why aren't you bothered that we are breeding mankind into extinction?"

Baird said that geographers have predicted that if present trends continue, there will soon be one person for every square foot and no question that man will not be able to survive.

"Eisenhower said the greatest threat to man was over population and it would lead directly to war," Baird said.

Baird had statistics to demonstrate over population. Two-thirds of the world's people do not have enough to eat, he said, and 10,000 people die daily from starvation.

He had more than statistics to show his dedication to the cause. Next week he will begin serving a three month prison term at hard labor for giving a birth control device to a Boston University coed. The case was appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court and was upheld. Monday, the U. S. Supreme Court also upheld the decision.

Baird said he was scared about the sentence because he had received threats of beatings while in prison.

Although Baird said he does not want to be a martyr, he feels the fight must be fought. Self-honesty from every person would help, he said.

"Everyone has a sexual drive and what you do with that drive is based on your sexual morality. In Illinois, if you have intercourse with anyone but your spouse, you can be sentenced with up to one year in prison. The law also tells a person how to make love with his spouse. So called "Laws Against Nature" can bring about a 10-20 year prison term.

"Sex is a beautiful thing when it's between two people who are in love, and not necessarily married," he said.

Baird cited the ghetto situation as a real problem. Young children there are pre-conditioned to sex at an early age and immediately start experimenting. He has received cases of 12-year-old girls who are pregnant and cannot get help. Last year, 5,000 babies were born to women under 14 years old, he said.

Ten thousand women die yearly at the hands of quack abortionists and many women go through the agony of using a coat hanger, plastic tubing or caustic solutions to abort themselves because legally they cannot get help.

"Women will not become promiscuous if birth control is widespread. In many New England states where there are no birth control restrictions, women are not promiscuous. Human discipline decides if a person is promiscuous or not."

Baird leveled an attack on the Roman Catholic Church because of its stand against birth control.

"It is rather immoral for the church to believe all the world should conform to its rules. How could any priest or bishop call anyone of another faith a murderer. How dare they impose their twisted, perverted sense of morality on the people not of their faith. What kind of Christian are you when you can tell the world's people to have more babies when you can't feed those you already have."

The huge, elaborate churches and cathedrals should be sold, Baird contends, and used to buy food and clothing for the starving and poor.

Baird showed the SIU audience the same materials that he was arrested for using in Wisconsin. He was silenced there and on a nationwide television show because he might "offend someone."

Using the materials, Baird explained what quack abortionists use and what methods some women will use to abort themselves. In every case, there is a real danger of death by hemorrhaging or infection.

Baird said only a qualified doctor can perform a safe abortion unless exorbitant fees are paid or it is performed outside the U.S.

In the over 8,000 cases Baird has handled in two years, some from SIU, not one woman has died from the abortion.

Baird urged the audience to write letters not only to the governor of Illinois, but also to the Massachusetts governor, so that outdated laws may be changed.

"Wake up to the population bomb. There is only 10-20 years of survival left. Help me stop slaughter, crippled and unwanted babies, and babies born addicted to drugs through their mother."

He advised SIU to establish an abortion referral service, underground if necessary, and an abortion slush fund to help women wanting abortions.

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SIU conservationists plan teach-in to mull environmental problems

Two meetings will be held Monday to discuss and formulate programs to deal with environmental problems.

A luncheon has been planned by the SIU Department of Con-

Related story on page 15

servation and Outdoor Education to formulate plans for a local teach-in on environmental problems to be held April 22.

The luncheon is scheduled for noon, University Center, Ballroom C.

The Environmental Teach-In in Carbondale will be in conjunction with the National

Environmental Teach-In, organized through the office of Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

According to SIU Department of Conservation and Outdoor Education, the "problems of air and water pollution, urban blight and the general misuse of the environment have been recent topics of concern in the news media and public debate forums."

"The national teach-in calls for local discussions and activities . . . to focus attention on environmental problems through local, personal and grassroots contact."

Also planned at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium (in Wham Education Building) is an or-

ganized meeting of SOAP—students operating against pollution.

SOAP is a new project of student government's "Serve the People" campaign.

According to one of the organizers of the group, Byron Brickley, it is "an attempt to educate and physically change pollution problems."

More information on the Monday night meeting may be obtained from the Student Government Office.



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GEORGE TORMOHLIN PASTOR

Concert in electronic music

An electronic music presentation will be given at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Building, room 203.

According to W. G. Bottje, professor of music, this will be a demonstration as well as a concert.

A totally new concept of music for most people will be demonstrated. There will be no long-haired group performing on stage, in fact, no humans will be performing at all. Instead, modern

technology will take over and the audience will listen to sounds of electronic instruments.

Bottje feels that "any sound material can qualify as a start." He explained that the problems in putting electronic music together are quite similar to those of ordinary music.

The presentation on Monday will be a collection of work by eight SIU students who have gone into this field.

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3 SIU coeds injured in auto accident

Three SIU coeds were injured Monday when the car they were driving was run off the road.

Involved in the accident were Gilda Curry and Phyllis Walker, freshmen from Chicago, and Linda Tyler, a sophomore also from Chicago. All live at the Sands North Dormitory.

All three girls were treated at the SIU Health Service and released but shortly after returning to the dormitory, Miss Curry went into shock and had to be taken back for more treatment. She is currently under doctor's care.

Miss Curry was reported to have suffered serious head injuries as a result of the accident. Miss Walker, the driver of the automobile, also received head injuries and was cut by glass on the left cheek.

Luncheon seminars planned

The SIU Student Christian Foundation will sponsor a series of luncheon seminars from Jan. 19 to Feb. 27.

"Campus Ministry Confronts A Challenge" is the title for seminars on Jan. 19, Feb. 2 and Feb. 16. The purpose for these seminars is to try to find an approach the church, more especially the campus ministry, can take in the 70's to prevent the problems of the 60's from continuing into the 80's, a foundation program said.

The Faculty Christian Fellowship meets every alternate Monday. The cost for the three luncheons is \$1.25 and reservations are necessary.

Aquaettes add members

Four new girls were chosen for the Aquaettes swim club after tryouts this week, according to Julie Illner, adviser and instructor.

Nancy Murrell, Holly Dibler and Barbara Schwartz, freshmen, and Jane Zucker, a sophomore, demonstrated the five basic strokes and three stunts required. They are now full members of the club, Miss Illner said.

The total membership of the club is 29, including five male students.

For activities, the Aquaettes enter one meet each year. They also schedule a show every spring at the University School pool. This year the presentation will be held on April 30, May 1 and 2.

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Military's strength to be cut

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday total U.S. military strength will be cut by about 300,000 men by next June.

This was a heavier manpower reduction than previously announced.

"We are moving toward smaller and more efficient military forces," Laird said in a speech prepared for the California State Chamber of Commerce.

"Assisted both by the diminution of our role in Vietnam and by management reforms,

Agnew's Asian tour prompts New Zealand demonstration

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Police pushed back about 500 demonstrators Thursday at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's downtown hotel. Eight were arrested.

The touring vice president's motorcade entered the hotel's exit driveway at the other end of the block and most of the demonstrators did not know he had arrived until he was inside.

It was the largest anti-American protest of Agnew's 11-nation Asian tour, which he winds up in Auckland. He returns to Washington Monday via Honolulu.

The police said they turned out more than 200 men, nearly a third of Auckland's force, to contain the demonstrators, who chanted, "Go home Yank" and waved Viet Cong and swastika-painted American flags outside the hotel.

Those arrested were charged with insulting the police, resisting arrest, using obscene language and disorderly conduct.

we can provide the security which the nation requires with a trimmer defense establishment.

Laird indicated that the new defense budget will be about \$10 billion below the projected budget.

MIT students seize offices

Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—A band of some 200 demonstrators smashed through a door Thursday and seized the offices of the top officials of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The group, many of them MIT students, demanded abolition of the MIT discipline

committee and cancellation of punishments meted out to students who took part in previous unruly demonstrations.

The door to the office of MIT President Howard W. Johnson was broken in by four ski-masked men using a battering ram made of two four foot pipes welded together, with hand holds on the sides.

The ram was dropped at the scene and the ski-masked quartet fled after forcing the door, an MIT campus policeman said.

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Southern Hills	12:20	1:20	2:20
University Park	12:22	1:22	2:22
Saluki Dorm	12:35	1:35	2:35
Thompson Point	12:38	1:38	2:38
600 Freeman	12:45	1:45	2:45
Pyramids	12:48	1:48	2:48
Forest Hall	12:50	1:50	2:50
Murdale	12:53	1:53	2:53

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Biafra formally surrenders

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong surrendered Biafra formally and unconditionally to the Nigerians Thursday with a pledge to support the nation as one undivided.

Then as if to symbolize the pledge, he hugged Biafra's chief adviser, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's national leader.

"The Republic of Biafra hereby ceases to exist," Effiong said in his surrender statement to Gowon at a military barracks in Lagos. And Gowon responded "Let us join hands to build a truly

united and great nation where no one will be oppressed. May God help us."

Thus came the formal end to the secession proclaimed by Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu on May 30, 1967 with the charge that the federal military government sought to dominate and obliterate Ibribesmen, principal inhabitants of Biafra.

Almost at the same time that Effiong officially capitulated, Ojukwu charged, from a hiding place somewhere abroad, that the Nigerians still were bent on wiping out the Ibos and he

appealed for a neutral force to prevent it.

Ojukwu claimed that the Nigerians seek to ring Biafra with an iron curtain "to make sure that the atrocities they will certainly carry out in Biafra are unseen and unreported in the world press."

The former leader, who fled Biafra last weekend leaning Effiong in charge, also appealed to the world to help Biafrans who, he said, were left starving and exhausted by 30 months of war.

AP news briefs

CHICAGO — Folk singer Arlo Guthrie served up a bit of music from "Alice's Restaurant Thursday" at the Chicago 7 trial. Guthrie was called as a defense witness to testify about his association with defendants Abbie Hoffman and Jerry C. Rubin. But the testimony got around almost immediately to the song "Alice's Restaurant," which Guthrie wrote and recorded.

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the nation's major consumer organizations were exhorted Thursday to marshal their resources for political leverage to implement existing laws and improve the quality of the environment.

WASHINGTON — The Gross National Product rose to \$932.3 billion last year, pushed by the greatest inflation in almost two decades, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

SAIGON — The Saigon government claimed Thursday that the portion of the country's population under its control increased from 76.3 per cent to 92.7 per cent during 1969.

BOSTON — Dr. John Rock, developer of the oral contraceptive pill, said Thursday he deploras critical testimony being given to a U.S. Senate subcommittee on dangers of the pill.

Want King's birthday to be national holiday

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Leaders both black and white who gathered at the Ebenezer Baptist Church to inaugurate the Martin Luther King Memorial Center, called Thursday for his birth date to be observed as a national holiday.

The pleas came during tributes paid King on his 41st birthday anniversary.



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After all, just because your dollar keeps shrinking is no reason your appetite has

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No need for panic

Air pollution exaggerated

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Scientists who believe that polluting agents in the atmosphere will take its toll in the near future, are finding Douglas B. Carter, director of the laboratory of climatology at SIU, hard to convince.

"Pollution," Carter said, "is in the eye of the beholder." He admits, however, that sometimes the eye does smart.

Some scientists adhere to the so-called "Greenhouse Effect" which asserts that as the amount of carbon dioxide and other pollutants in the atmosphere increase, so will the mean temperature of the earth. This would cause melting of the polar ice caps and eventual flood disaster.

Carter said carbon dioxide, water vapor and other "pollutants" have always been an integral part of the atmosphere and always will be.

The dangers of increased amounts of these pollutants being injected into the atmosphere are, according to Carter, "not necessarily justified."

"Smoke injected into a clear atmosphere will stay there for days," he said. However, rainfall has a cleansing effect on the atmosphere and washes out many impurities.

Carter contends that the atmosphere is a sewer. "We have come to depend on the sewer and we are overloading it," he said.

"We can tolerate a certain amount of junk in the atmosphere," he said. "Otherwise we would breathe out into a bag."

Carter believes sensationalist journalists enlarge the problem, and tend to confuse the laymen. The public really doesn't know what to believe.

Carter does not feel the problem is the

crisis many believe it is, but he does feel the problem has the potential to reach the crisis stage.

"There will have to be a crisis before any of our efforts are coordinated," he said. "We'll lose forests and people and then we'll do something."

Carter hopes that the public will keep the pollution problem in the proper perspective. He urges calm, scientific investigation of the pollution problem, not undue panic.

"If you holler wolf and show teethmarks, you might get action," Carter said. "But if you holler wolf for the potential a shadow has, you might really injure someone."

The United States Congress and the Illinois State Commerce Commission are acting now upon the pollution question.

President Nixon recently signed a bill establishing the National Council on Environmental Control.

The Commission will act as a "watchdog" to assess steps taken by various agencies in federal, state and local governments relating to the environment.

The Illinois State Commerce Commission will hold hearings Monday in Springfield as part of its investigation of air pollution by public utilities.

Commission Chairman David H. Armstrong said any complaints submitted by the public will be examined by the Commission, and that a representative number of witnesses from each side will be called to testify.

Companies that are required to appear at Monday's session are Commonwealth Edison, Union Electric, Illinois Power, Central Illinois Public Service, Central Illinois Light, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric, Electric Energy, Interstate Power, Mt. Carmel Public Utility, Peoples Gas Light and Coke and Northern Illinois Gas.

Raiding cop testifies

CHICAGO (AP)—Detective Joseph Gorman, who participated in a raid in which two Black Panther party members were fatally shot, said Thursday he determined "direct confrontation" through machine gun fire was the safest way to handle Panthers who were shooting at police.

Gorman said he was among five officers who entered through the front door and were met by gunfire from the living room and front bedroom.

At the same time, others in the raiding party were at the back door. Gorman said he could hear shots from the back bedroom and realized a major gunfight was shaping up.

"I had to do something,"

he said. "I feared our men were being killed back there."

Gorman said he put his submachine gun on single shot and fired it several times across the living room wall.

The two bedrooms are behind the living room. Hampton's body was found in the rear bedroom and a policeman testified earlier he believed the Panther leader was killed by a bullet fired from the front of the apartment.

Gorman said that police called for two cease-fires. The second time the shooting stopped. But the pause in the battle was only momentary, he said.

"Then I heard somebody who had to be a complete madman shout, 'Shoot it out.'"

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Black soul group will perform

Fontilla, a black soul group, is scheduled for the coffee house circuit at University Center, said Gordon Cummings, activities consultant at the Student Activities Center.

Fontilla, formerly known

as the Coffee, Cream and Sugar, will perform the last week of January.

Activities spokesmen said that they did not know what other groups would perform on the coffee house circuit this quarter.



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To Broadcast Service

KMOX gives TV remote truck

A remote television transmitter truck was presented Wednesday to the SBJ Broadcast Service as a gift from television station KMOX in St. Louis.

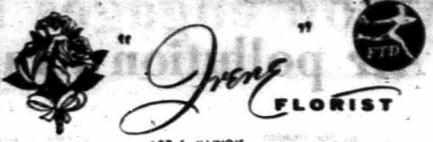
Leon Drew, general manager of KMOX, made the presentation to Ralph W. Ruffner,

vice president of area and international services.

The truck, valued at \$40,000 and equipped with three cameras and associated equipment, will be used for black and white monochrome transmission of any event outside the broadcast studio.

The truck is expected to be ready for service this summer after minor renovations that will cost \$500 plus labor expenses.

The Broadcast Service presently has a transmitter truck in operation, but it is a small one and its use is limited.



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Students urged to apply for Illinois grants

Today is the last day students may obtain applications for Illinois State grants in the River Rooms of University Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students who wish to receive these grants are asked to take advantage of this opportunity today if possible.

However, if a student is not able to visit the River Rooms today, he may obtain them at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance in Washington Square, said Charles E. Gray, financial aid counselor. Applications will be available to all who want to receive grants totaling up to \$346.50 a year for the 1970-71 school year.

Applications, once in the hands of the student, must be returned to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission in Deerfield, Ill., by March 1.

Rutherford appointed environment adviser

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Thursday created a third \$35,000-a-year advisory post in his office and said he may have six to eight advisors to concentrate on major problem areas.

Ogilvie appointed Conservation Director William L. Rutherford as coordinator of environmental quality. He will make major policy recommendations for the impact of government on pollution and other natural resource problems.

One Rutherford task will be to prepare for another possible attempt to win voter passage of a billion dollar bond issue for the antipollution fight. The size of the possible bond has not been determined, Ogilvie said.

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Nixon engages Democrats over budget

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—A \$200 billion chess game is unfolding in Washington as the Nixon administration and leading Democrats jockey for an advantage in the "battle of the budget."

The prize is political power in the seventies.

The President is scheduled to deliver his budget message to Congress on Jan. 26. The skirmishing already is under way. Some of it involves business, labor and special interest groups as well as the two political parties.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma has declared that "inflation" will be the key issue in 1970 as his party attempts to defend its majorities in the House and the Senate.

Harris talks of a return to "populism." Democrats, he says, oppose high taxes, high interest rates and inflation, while believing in "the right of every American to a job, to a decent education, to enough to eat, to decent health and to an equal chance for a good life."

It may have been Harris' statement that caused Mr. Nixon to cut short his post-Christmas California holiday and fly back to frigid Washington weather to rally GOP forces.

Harris, in one sentence, claims for the Democrats virtually every domestic issue in the 1970 book.

The Republican strategy is not quite that uncomplicated. It never is for the party with control of the White House.

Mr. Nixon has pledged a balanced budget for fiscal 1970-71. But the White House, the Treasury and the Bureau of the Budget have kept their cards close to their vests. No one knows what "balanced" means, or how it is to be achieved.

Economists generally agree that Mr. Nixon's budget will reach the \$200 billion mark next year, although

some bookkeeping sleight of hand may keep the official total just under that politically embarrassing figure. Former President Johnson had estimated 1970-71 outlays at \$198 billion.

President Nixon has counted heavily on a balanced budget—preferably a surplus of revenues—to help stem the rush of inflation.

Mr. Johnson left office forecasting a \$3.4 billion surplus for fiscal 1969-70. His turn to budgetary conservatism was a hard-earned lesson. His policy of "guns and butter" in the middle 1960s set in motion many of today's inflationary pressures. The frightening prospect in 1968 of a \$25 billion deficit and possible devaluation of the dollar caused him to begin a retrenchment program that still has not reached its goal.

President Nixon last July raised the 1969-70 surplus goals to \$5.9 billion but continued inflation and increased spending by Congress dug deeply into this figure. Federal spending for the current fiscal year is estimated at \$198.8 billion. No one has said for months what revenues will be. Some economists say Mr. Nixon will have difficulty balancing the current budget. Others see a surplus of up to \$3 billion, but even this would be a far cry from White House hopes.

Republicans mince no words. The President is going to blame his budget problems on the Democrats.

He already has announced that he will veto the pending \$19.8 billion appropriation for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare unless \$1.8 billion in unrequested education funds are withdrawn. Democrats in the Senate will not retreat, although they know that it will be impossible to get the two-thirds majority in the House necessary to override a veto.

"We want to put the President on record as being against education," said one Democrat.

Teachers' organizations

have already taken up this cry. Republicans are equally conscious of the dollar issue, but they believe they can turn the housewife's anger in the supermarket to their advantage by preaching frugality.

"The President isn't kidding," said one key White House aide. "The public has been fooled too long into believing that it didn't have to pay for federal programs. Mr. Nixon isn't going to let Congress get away with voting all kinds of new programs, without providing the money to pay for them."

The tax reform bill that started out as an effort to close loopholes and establish equity, came out of Congress costing \$2.5 billion in lost revenue. President Nixon signed it reluctantly and White House aides have not discouraged speculation that the new budget may call for new taxes.

There are reports, not denied by the Treasury, that the administration is considering increases in cigarette and alcohol excise levies and possibly a "value-added-tax" that is now popular in Western Europe. The latter operates as a form of sales tax and is levied on products at the manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing levels.

Congress will be cool to any new tax in an election year, particularly on the heels of the big tax reform package.

The tug-of-war also is getting warm outside political circles. The Council of State Chambers of Commerce has urged the President to make

drastic spending cuts to insure a \$6 billion surplus during this fiscal year.

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, has attacked Nixon economy moves.

"Signs are multiplying,"

Reuther says, "that hundreds of thousands of American families face the bleak prospect of unemployment resulting from national economic policies adopted in a misguided effort to combat inflation."

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Visiting lecturer cites impressions of war

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twice in 1969 an American professor, Dr. Joseph Elder, strolled through the parks of Hanoi.

Elder, professor of Sociology and Indian Studies at the University of Wisconsin, was on a mission for the American Friends Service Committee.

He made two trips in June and October for the committee, an organization which has offered assistance to all sides involved in the Vietnam war.

Wednesday, he brought home his reactions and views in a special slide and lecture presentation at SIU, sponsored by the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies.

All three governments involved in the Vietnam War were approached by the American Friends Service Committee, Elder said.

Saigon responded first, allowing a Quaker project to be started in the South in 1966. In 1968, the National Liberation Front requested penicillin and in 1969, the Hanoi government gave its permission for Elder's trip.

The purpose of Elder's mission was to receive a list of supplies, amounting to \$25,000, needed by the North Vietnamese. During his first trip, Hanoi requested \$25,000 worth of open heart surgical equipment. On his second trip in October, Elder delivered the equipment.

During his visit Elder toured Hanoi and the outlying provinces. He also accompanied an Australian senator on a tour of rubber crop damage in Cambodia caused by American planes flying defoliation missions across the border in Vietnam. He also visited training centers for amputees and orphans in the South.

Elder was accompanied on his tour of the North by the Vietnam Committee for Solidarity with the American People.

Elder's first visit to the North was marked by a visit to the Revolutionary Museum in Hanoi and a conversation with the mayor of Hanoi. The Revolutionary Museum contained pictures of protests against the war staged throughout the world, including the U.S.

During his discussion with the mayor of Hanoi, a city of 700,000, Elder learned that many of the teachers and children were evacuated from Hanoi shortly after the Gulf of Tonkin incident in 1964.

"North Vietnam has kept its civilian casualties low due to decentralization of its hospitals throughout the country," said Elder, and by moving people from the cities into the countryside. There has also been mass inoculations against communicable diseases in the North.

Elder said, "I was shocked by the appalling amount of damage done by U.S. bombs in the North. While there was little damage done to Hanoi itself, outlying areas were heavily damaged." This included residences and shops, and even a church, he said.

During Elder's first trip he brought 250 letters from relatives of American prisoners in the North. These were delivered, but Elder was not allowed to see any prisoners during his visits.

In June, the North Vietnamese told him the prisoners were under Army supervision and not civilian. The prisoners are far away, he was told. Indications were given that he might meet American prisoners on his second trip.

In October the North Vietnamese said their policy would not allow him to see prisoners.

Elder learned that prisoners are treated differently by the North Vietnamese. Those captured who were drafted are considered hapless individuals caught in the war. Commissioned officers, including

all pilots, are regarded as criminals and aggressors.

The North Vietnamese said all prisoners were treated according to Geneva agreement.

"The North Vietnamese feel the U.S. government and press are misusing the prisoner issue to divert attention away from B52 raids and the suffering going on in the war, Elder said.

In June, the North Vietnamese indicated their policy concerning releasing the names of prisoners might be changed if there was widespread support for it in the U.S. They asked Elder to approach blacks, journalists, senators and other organizations to get their response.

The South is caught up in the war. "It's an everyday thing," Elder said. Sandbags, guards around government buildings and sniper fire are typical happenings. There is both poverty and wealth in the South.

In the North Elder said he saw no great poverty nor great wealth. "The war was a distant thing in the sky," he said.

When asked about the people of the two countries, Elder said the people of the North seemed very excited and

solidified in their beliefs. But in the South there was a divergence of opinion.

Elder said the role the U.S. plays in reconstruction after the war will depend on the political settlement of the war.

"The North has done a good job of repairing," Elder said. "They will set up the ma-

chinery and call the shots." Reconstruction in the South will depend on whether or not the government after the war is a coalition or a Thieu-type government.

Elder indicated the North felt a coalition government without President Thieu and Vice President Ky was possible.

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Coed study hours

Dwight Campbell, SIU student body president, met with several students Wednesday to discuss various means of getting the coed study hours proposal approved by administrators. The proposal was turned down last week by Chancellor Robert MacVicar and Wilbur Moulton, dean of students. From left to right are Campbell; Maria Petrarca, senator from Thompson Point; Vivian Dowell, University Park president; Nick Campbell, senator from Brush Towers; Bob Cardinal Thompson Point president and Mike Cain Brush Towers president.

Welcome back night featured Saturday at Where its Att

"Together again for the first time," will be the theme for welcome back night at the Newman Center coffee house, Where its Att, on Saturday night.

There will be a free full-length feature movie, refreshments and entertainment, according to Richard Steinbach, spokesman for the coffee house.

Laurel and Hardy will be featured in their full-length movie, "Way Out West." In addition George "Butch" Davis, Steve Hagerman and the Peanut Gallery will perform throughout the evening. Free coffee and cookies will be served.

Where its Att will be open from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Saturday evening. The Newman Center is located at 715 S. Grand.

Rejection studied

Coed study hours concern students

Officials of the SIU Student Government and concerned students on campus are seeking ways to obtain approval of the coed study hours proposal which was rejected Jan. 8 by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Dean of Students Wilbur N. Moulton.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, met Wednesday evening with the presidents of Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point as well as other concerned students.

"We are very much concerned about the question of self-determination for students and the unreasonable rejection of the coed study hours proposal by the administration," Campbell said.

The discussion centered on means to obtain approval of the proposal. Campbell said alternatives or compromises were not considered.

When asked specifically about the methods to obtain approval, Campbell would not comment, saying only that it was in the planning stages.

Under the Senate's proposal, each hall would have submitted a plan to the assistant area dean for implementation. Maximum hours would have been set at noon-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Each floor would decide the times, regulations and procedures through secret balloting. In order to be ratified, the floor policy would have required a two-thirds majority and at least 70 per cent of the floor would have had to vote.

Concerning the proposal's rejection, Moulton indicated

that the principle of the right of privacy for the residents was involved in their decision.

Moulton also said that there was a general consensus between MacVicar and himself that the public (the people of Southern Illinois) was convinced that the cocurricular

study hours idea was not a good one.

During informal sessions at the Con-Con Education discussion Monday, Moulton said that concerned officials of the community who had been contacted were not in favor of the proposal.

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Mobile unit takes recreation to communities

By Cathy Westphal
Student Writer

"Learning to live with leisure and causing it to contribute to human fulfillment is a challenge for all—and especially for the leisure director." That motto hangs over the desk of William Ridinger, chairman of the Department of Recreation.

Recreation or the use of leisure time is a creative challenge to the recreation director. The urbanization of our society produces problems of diminishing land and lack of recreational facilities for the expanding population. One solution to this problem is a form of recreation that requires little space and expense and is transportable. Mobile recreation brings art and craft materials, puppet shows, projection cameras and play space into areas where permanent parks, teen centers, and playgrounds are at a premium.

Ridinger has evolved mobile recreation into a science called the "Cavalcade of Fun," in operation at SIU since 1962.

Consisting of eight roving units, manned by recreation majors, the playground is brought to the child. This project is passed down from class to class through the students, each continuing and expanding the recreation-on-wheels program. Every wagon is designed and built by the students.

The wagons take only minutes to set up. They unfold into a craft ship, band stand, science laboratory or whatever. The facilities of the wagons are limited only by man's imagination, said Ridinger.

Recreation students also provide entertainment with the wagons. The recreation department has a school for

clowns which equips the student with more-than-a supply of make up and slapstick gags. The student clown is taught the art of getting audience participation. The children of the audience are taught how to dress to look like clown and are made to feel like part of the act. This personal encounter is a learning and teaching situation for the students and their audience.

Each unit of the "Cavalcade of Fun" has its own personal history. A Teen Party Dance Wagon was developed to meet the need for teen recreation at the DuQuoin County Fair about six years ago. The attraction was so successful a cry went up from the teens for one in every community. The expense of a permanent structure in every community

was prohibitive, but a mobile unit to travel from town to town was feasible and inexpensive. The wagon unfolds into a instant street dance or teen party in any vacant area, street, or parking lot. It is a self-sustaining unit, having its own electric generator.

The wagons have no mobile power of their own and need a motorized cab to pull them. The Carbondale Park District donated the use of its trucks, but the popularity of the program made the trucks unavailable for many appointments. So recreation students looked in junk yards and army surplus stores for discarded truck cabs. The first was found by a boy named Barney. The engine was rebuilt at VTI and painted in circus fashion by

the prisoners at Menard State Prison. The student was immortalized on the bumper when the cab was named "Big Barney". The next find was named "Little Al-Big Barney's Pal," again named after the student who procured.

Once a wagon is conceived by the recreation students the idea is sold to a foundation who finances the construction. Part of the recreation major's real life situation is selling his ideas.

Recreationists are, "Architects of happiness and engineers of fun."

The science of recreation is not simply utilizing free time, but is, "teaching people to live together, to share."

"Recreation has to go modern. In this society of mad materialism the first casualty is the sense of community and people develop a hard, cold exterior. Recreation re-

kindles this sense of community," Ridinger said.

Recreation should meet the social needs of today by getting people reacquainted with people. And nowhere do people work better together than when at play," Ridinger concluded.

TKE Athlete of the Week



TOM LINDER

TOOK FIRST PLACE
IN ALL AROUND EVENT
AGAINST UNIV. OF ILL.

Sorority plans charity dinner

A Sloppy Joe Dinner will be held at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority House, 104 Small Group Housing, Sunday, Jan. 25.

According to Miss Marti Hash, altruistic chairman, the dinner is an annual fund raising event held by Alpha Gamma Delta. It is strictly non-profit. All monies raised are used for Easter Seals.

The dinner will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents each and may be purchased from any member of the sorority at the house.

The ticket entitles the buyer to a sloppy joe hamburger,

relishes, potato chips, and a soft drink. If more than one helping is wanted, additional tickets may be purchased at the dinner.

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Newspaper debate

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Senate heads soon into a debate about newspapers and their finances, a topic certain to rekindle controversy over Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of the news business.

The issue: a bill to grant limited antitrust exemption for the joint commercial operation of newspapers if one of them is deemed to be failing financially.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, said the bill will be among the measures called up for action at the beginning of the new session, which opens Monday.

The bill was proposed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and now has 34 sponsors, including Mansfield. It carries also the approval of the Nixon administration.

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Wind Quintet perform tonight

The Altgeld Wind Quintet, faculty chamber wind ensemble at SIU, will present its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Compositions include: "Molto Adagio" from Quintet No. IV by Henk Badings; Suite in C Minor, by Johann Sebastian Bach, arranged for Wind Quintet by Ross Taylor; Quintet by Hendrick Andriessen; and Serenade For Wind Quintet by Charles Chaynes.

The Altgeld Wind Quintet, through its numerous clinic appearances, conference performances, and formal programs during the past few years, has developed appreciative audiences in its performances and mastery of the literature, said Lawrence Intravala, member of the quintet.

The ensemble presents concert programs on campus

as well as throughout the Midwest. Its repertoire consists of a broad range of works from the very early classics to the new and exciting contemporary compositions, he said.

Members of the quintet are Will Gay Bottje, flute; George Hussey, oboe; Robert Resnick, clarinet; George Nadaf,

horn; and Lawrence Intravala, bassoon.

William Taylor, baritone and a member of the SIU music faculty will not assist the quintet as was formerly reported.

The free program is open to the public.

Christians increase

LONDON (AP)—The number of non-Roman Catholic Christians in Brazil rose from 1,920,000 in 1960 to 2,902,000 by 1968, the South American Missionary Society was told during recent celebrations here of the 125th anniversary of its foundation.



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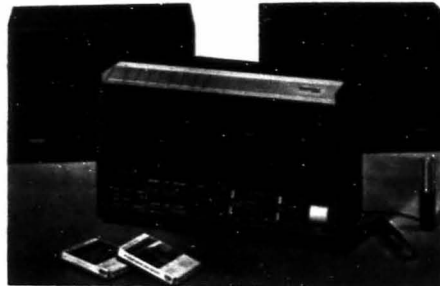
5.0 student pix planned for 19th

The SIU News Service has invited students who recorded 5.0 grade averages during the fall quarter to have their photographs made for home town newspaper distribution.

Photos will be taken at the SIU Information and Scheduling Center in Anthony Hall during the week of Jan. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except during the noon lunch hour. A News Service representative will be on hand to obtain biographical information for individual stories.

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Mike Rogodzinski signs with Phillies

By Mike Fryer
Student Writer

Mike Rogodzinski, former outfielder for the Saluki baseball team that went to the College World Series the past two seasons, has signed a bonus contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The 6-2, 175 pound athlete was the second round choice of the Phillies in the college draft last June. According to a Phillies announcement Monday, Rogodzinski will receive a substantial bonus for signing. After completing this quarter at SIU, he will report to the Phillies' spring farm system training camp at Clearwater, Fla., and will be attached to the Peninsula, Va., club in the Carolina League.

Head baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said SIU is losing an outstanding college baseball player. Rogodzinski had a year of eligibility remaining and would have definitely been a great asset to the Saluki team this spring, Jones added.

Coach Jones said Philly scouts thought Mike has a very good chance to become a good major league ballplayer. Several strong points which the scouts cited were the outfielder's strong arm, good speed and hitting power.

"To replace Mike Rogodzinski, any SIU player has a big job cut out for himself," Jones said. There are four players that Jones is currently considering to replace Rogodzinski in right field. They are Jim Dwyer, Ron Michalak, Jerry Smith and Odell Williams. Coach Jones wished Mike the greatest success in his career with the Phillies and pro baseball.

Edwardsville soccer players make All-Midwest team rating

Four soccer players from SIU at Edwardsville have been named on the All-Midwest team of the National Soccer Coaches Association.

The four are Jack Blake, outside right; Tom Howe, inside right; John Carezza, center forward; and John

Deinowski, outside left. Blake and Carezza received top ranking. Deinowski and Howe were rated fourth and fifth, respectively.

Selections were made by coaches belonging to the national association as a basis for future All-America selections. Fifty-five players were named, five for each position, with rating points assigned to each player. These ratings will be compared with ratings of players from other regions in the process of selecting the All-America team.

The SIU Cougars were ranked sixth in the nation, losing only to St. Louis University in the quarter finals of the NCAA championship tournament.

Pilots, Athletics trade six players

SEATTLE (AP)—The Seattle Pilots filled what general manager Marvin Milkes called three vital spots today in a player trade with the Oakland Athletics.

The Pilots picked up pitcher Lew Krausse, catcher Phil Roof and outfielder Mike Hersherberger, giving the Oakland club first baseman Don Mincher and utility infielder Ron Clark.

Oakland pitcher Ken Sanders, who will be assigned to Portland, also was obtained by the Pilots in the swap.

Milkes said the six-player trade gave his American League expansion team a starting pitcher, a sound backup catcher and a proven major league outfielder.

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No intramural action

No games are scheduled for intramural basketball action today. Games will resume Saturday in the SIU Arena and University School gymnasium.

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3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
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40 ACRES - of beautiful land, open to zoning just five minutes from Carbondale, near Elkhart City School. Very good investment. If interested call John Cook 457-8177.

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Steve Dougherty



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Daily Egyptian *Sports*
Friday, January 16, 1970



Bruce Steiner



Vern Dasch

Swimmers challenge Oklahoma; Cincinnati tourney Saturday

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's higher number of outstanding individuals could mean the difference tonight as coach Ray Essick's swimmers challenge Oklahoma at Norman, Saturday, SIU hosts Cincinnati, which dominated the Missouri Valley conference before withdrawing last year. The contest against Cincinnati begins at 7:30 p.m. in the University School pool.

Essick views the dual with Oklahoma optimistically, but said SIU would have to win the 400-yard medley relay to take the meet. He added the meet should be close, but with a win in the opening relay, "it should be smooth sailing."

Oklahoma coach Jay Markley said Friday he seriously doubted whether the Sooners would be able to beat SIU. "We have three or four outstanding individuals and are fairly well balanced, while SIU has a good man in nearly every event," said the Sooner coach.

Expected to be the top race of the meet will be the 200-yard individual medley pitting SIU's Rob Dickson against Oklahoma's Phil Weiss. Markley said, "If we have a bright spot, that's (Weiss) it." Essick said he would try to keep Dickson fresh for the event by swimming freshman Steve Dougherty in the medley relay. Weiss has gone 1:59 to Dickson's 2:01.9 in early meets.

In evaluating team strengths, Essick said that Saluki power in the distances, led by Tim

Hixson and Fernando Gonzalez, could be balanced by Oklahoma's power in the sprint events. Freestyler Bruce Steiner, out with the flu, will not make the trip.

Bob Schoos, Vern Dasch and Gonzalez will probably go in the shorter freestyle races. John Holben and Bill Tingley should join Dasch and Dougherty in the medley relay while Tingley should also see action in his specialty, the backstroke.

Graham Edwards and Henry Hays will both be seeing duty in the 200-yard breast stroke tonight and probably Saturday, depending on coach Essick's lineup plans.

An interesting dual could develop in the diving competition as SIU's Don Cashmore meets the Sooner's Walt Tempinski. Both were in the Illinois high school finals last year.

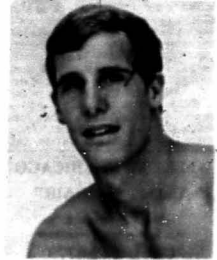
Against the Bearcats Saturday, Essick plans to try some experimentation in his lineup as he tries to come up with the best combination before SIU meets Ohio State, Jan. 31.

Salukis expected to appear in the Cincinnati meet include freshman Rick Andreas, sophomore Jay Berno, junior Brad Glenn, junior Cliff Andrews, sophomore Peter Reid and sophomore Mike Wilcox. All but Andreas lettered last year, but have not had enough competition this year for an honest evaluation.

Essick said Cincinnati should swim well but that comparing times, the Salukis will be favorites to win.



Bob Schoos



Don Cashmore



Tim Hixson

Former NIT title foe

Salukis to battle 10th ranked Marquette

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Three years ago, the Saluki cage team received a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

Many thought the Salukis were an excellent small college team but they wouldn't be able to compete with the fine competition including Duke and Marquette.

St. Peter's received an early shock when Coach Jack Hartman's team blasted them 103-58 in their inaugural game.

Duke and Rutgers followed suit before the Madison Square Garden fans witnessed SIU's 71-56 title victory over Marquette.

It could happen again Saturday night. The place and stakes are different but the situation is the same.

When the Salukis challenge the Warriors in Milwaukee, Marquette will be favored. And rightfully so, for the Warriors are ranked tenth in the nation among major college basketball teams.

Marquette possesses an 11-1 record with a lone 86-78 loss to the University of Michigan. SIU is currently 7-4 with key victories over Iowa and Wisconsin.

The Salukis and Marquette have two common

opponents, Bowling Green and Wisconsin. Bowling Green topped SIU 67-57 in the Carollna Classic but was defeated 62-55 by Marquette. The Badgers from Wisconsin submitted 54-43 to the Warriors but only a late second half rally led by Rex Barker allowed SIU to down Wisconsin 74-69.

The Warriors sport a balanced offensive attack and strong rebounding with no starter taller than 6'6".

"Marquette has excellent scoring balance, an outstanding defense, and tremendous discipline," Hartman said Thursday. Marquette has outrebounded its opponents 583-484 and outscored them by almost 200 points, 449-747.

Most of Marquette's impressive victories have been over taller, slower ballclubs. SIU has always been a relatively smaller, very quick team and this concerns Marquette assistant coach Hank Raymond.

"When they get the ball inside, they're all over you," Raymond said in a radio interview during halftime of the Evansville game.

"You can't go one on one with this SIU ballclub. You have to be awfully quick. They're not as disciplined and seem to want to turn the ball loose faster than the team we faced in the NIT. But when they get the discipline Jack

Hartman wants them to have, they'll be real tough."

L.C. Brasfield and Bob Eldridge both sustained sprained ankles late in the Evansville game. SIU head trainer Robert Spackman said Thursday that both should be playable in Saturday's game.

Stan Powles may become a big factor in the Saluki's attack. The 6-9 sophomore scored 18 points against Evansville in his best performance of the year. Together, he and Brasfield accounted for 34 points. Brasfield and John Garretts have carried the brunt of the offensive attack to this point.

Matmen try Mich. St.

The Saluki wrestlers host unbeaten Michigan State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena. According to coach Linn Long, Michigan State could prove to be tougher than either Oklahoma or Iowa State, two previous opponents of SIU.

One positive lineup change for SIU will have Bill Wenger wrestling at 126, replacing Val Bravo who left the team this week. "Bravo left the team on his best interest," said Long.

Southern defeated North State 34-5 last Saturday in its home opener.