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## The Daily Egyptian, January 21, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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If at first  
you don't  
succeed ...



Ice skating on Lake-on-the-Campus has its ups and downs as two aspiring Peggy Flemmings discover. Hours for ice skating are from 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 10-4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

(Photo by Ralph Kyllös Jr.)

## Thoroughfare plan aired at City Council meeting

By Nathan Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A public hearing on a proposed thoroughfare plan for Carbondale received major interest at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The plan, which has already been approved by the Carbondale Planning Commission and the Chamber of Commerce, deals with the future traffic needs of Carbondale including the relocation of Rt. 51 and the Rt. 13 bypass.

Carbondale Planning Director John Quinn bore the brunt of the questions evoked from residents seated in the fully packed Council chambers.

Quinn explained that some of the streets seen on the thoroughfare plan map may not be built for 20 years and that many of the arterial, primary and secondary streets displayed were only corridors of where the road might be built.

"The plan is presenting merely corridors within a few hundred feet of where the road will eventually be built," Quinn said. "The precise center line will be established at a later time by careful engineering studies and cost analysis."

Major criticism of the plan, which was devised 18 months ago, was directed against the relocating of Rt. 51 to the western edge of the City.

"It will cut the City in half" . . . "It shouldn't pass through a residential neighborhood" . . . "It is designed for out of town people not Carbondale residents" . . . "It needs to go through the east side of the City" were among the suggestions and complaints.

Quinn's answer basically centered around economic advantages in not moving the Rt. 51 corridor to another location. None of the land along the proposed corridor has been developed, Quinn said, and the University owns a lot of it.

If Rt. 51 is rerouted to the east side of the City a large number of homes and property will need to be purchased, Quinn continued.

The plan as it now exists can be put through on reasonably priced land and it should free traffic that is clogging up the center of town, Quinn said.

Roger Leisner, Student Senate representative, said that if Carbondale continues to expand in the southwest as it is now the coupling would separate the City in the future.

Quinn explained that the population projection is for growth to take place in the southwest part of town and expansion in the southwest to slow down.

Quinn based the prediction on the sewerage plant capabilities in the two areas. The one in the west is nearing 65 per cent capacity while the one in the southeast is just under construction.

Robert McGrath, registrar, gave praise to the plan, saying that objections could be raised about it but that the "City will have a much better traffic outlet than now."

The City Council has 90 days to act on the plan.

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Wednesday, January 21, 1970 Number 69

## Campbell urges all students to reject hours compromise

By Marty Francis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dwight Campbell, SIU student body president, in a press release Tuesday afternoon, urged all students to reject a coed study hours compromise proposal and work for the implementation of the original proposal which the administration turned down.

"It's time for us all to take a stand for what we know to be right. The University's regulation of our social lives must come to an end," Campbell said. After meeting with student government officials, the residents of Wright I and Allen I residence halls in University Park voted to reject the recent compromise proposals introduced in the living areas.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton had rejected the Senate proposal for coed study hours Jan. 7.

Campbell's statement said "after meeting with the students it is clear that students do not want compromise, but instead want the complete implementation of the original proposal."

Campbell and the presidents of University Park, Thompson Point and Brush Towers will meet with MacVicar Friday morning to discuss the issue.

Bob Thomas, student government lobbyist, said that he spoke with SIU President Delyte W. Morris about the proposal Tuesday morning.

Thomas claimed that President Morris said he would forward a proposal on the coed study hours to the Board of Trustees.

During a telephone interview with Morris Tuesday afternoon, he said he had spoken briefly with Thomas that morning about the proposal, however, he "could not comment about it concerning the Board of Trustees."

Morris said that he had been out of town when the proposal was rejected and "was not familiar with the details of it."

Dr. Martin Van Brown, Board member was questioned about the proposal Saturday during the Board of Trustees meeting at Edwardsville. He had no comment.

Lindell W. Sturgie, chairman of the Board said he had not seen the proposal and could not comment on it.

The proposal in question involved each hall submitting a plan to the assistant area dean for implementation. Maximum hours for visitation would have been set at noon-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

## Special election today for the Student Senate

Five vacant seats on the Student Senate will be filled today in a special election. Seats open are one each at Brush Towers, University Park and West-side non dorm, and two in the Commuter district.

Candidates in the special election are John Goldman (unaffiliated) and David L. Mahsman (unaffiliated) at Brush Towers; Leslie A. Trotter (Action Party), Hal-lis Ricketts (Unity Party) and Kate McClaren (unaffiliated) at University Park; Fred Siegman (unaffiliated) at West-side non dorm; and Paul Wheeler (Action Party), Edmund Choat (unaffiliated) and Mike Mayfield (unaffiliated) in the Commuter district.

Student Government invites

all students in these districts to come out and vote. Polling places will be located at University Park, Brush Towers, University Center and Barracks T-39. Polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at University Center and T-39 and between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at University Park and Brush Towers.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says he wonders if bonding would be more acceptable to the aging Board.

## Inside today Prize winner adds feature

Don Wright, winner of the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for political cartooning, starts a new feature today on the editorial page. Wright, who draws for the Miami News, is known for his political wit and humor.

See story, page 4

## Senate okays budget hike

The Senate approved a budget-raising appropriation for health and education spending in the shadow of a Nixon veto warning.

See story, page 9

## Weather Forecast

Southern Illinois -Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight. High today 2 to 15 above. Low tonight zero to 10 above. Thursday partly cloudy with moderating temperatures.



(Photo by Ralph Kylloe, Jr.)

Construction remains stalled on University House

## Radio station features hard rock

By Richard J. Canally  
Student Writer

WKYS-FM, SIU's newest radio station, broadcasting from what seems to be a converted elevator shaft in Wilson Hall, made its debut Sunday.

At 1 p.m., Norm Killebrew, a freshman majoring in math-

ematics, opened his mike and officially inaugurated SIU's exclusive hard-rock radio station.

The station, FCC approved, operates at 106.9 kc and can be heard from Wilson Hall to Thompson Point. "Off-campus dorms, including University City, should also be able to receive us," Killebrew said.

Staffed by seven students, six freshmen and one senior, the station features over 400 albums ranging from Led Zeppelin to Laura Nyro.

It will operate 42 hours weekly, Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight and Sunday from 1 p.m. to midnight.

Although rock music is the main theme of the station, news will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Sundays.

Denny Parejko, organizer of WKYS, said that the rock station is sanctioned and equipped by Wilson Hall.

The SIU senior gave an indication of the station's editorial position saying, "We are urging the student body to write the Carbondale City Council and express support of the May Fest." WKYS is a non-profit project and although it supports the May Fest, which is under fire from the city, the station cannot carry paid commercials because of FCC regulations covering non-profit concerns.

## Celibacy debate rages

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican leaders believe that Pope Paul VI is steadily being driven "against the wall," as one of them puts it, on the issue of priestly celibacy.

The Dutch bishops' support

### Daily Egyptian

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of marriage for priests gave the pontiff another push Monday. Eventually, the Vatican experts believe, the Pope will have two alternatives.

He can formally reaffirm the rule of mandatory celibacy for priests. This could take the form of a stern letter to the Dutch bishops aimed at cutting off debate on celibacy there.

The Pope's alternative is to open up the celibacy issue for debate by all bishops.

## Legalities suspend house construction

Construction on the million dollar University House will not resume until a few legal points are settled. According to C. Richard Grun, University legal counsel, there are several things that must be done before the SIU Foundation can take over the construction and finish the house.

The main point is that W. Clement Stone donated stock to pay for the University House. SIU cannot sell the stock for three years, so the foundation must find other means of financing the construction until the stock can be sold to pay for it, Grun pointed out.

After this is accomplished, Grun said, the foundation can tie up loose ends and the construction can resume. However, Grun does not believe that the building will be continued until a few weeks have gone by.

The Daily Egyptian had originally stated that the construction would resume on Jan. 5.

## Percy to invite students

U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R.-Ill., announced Monday in Washington that he has invited five SIU students to participate in an all-Illinois College Conference on the Seventies.

According to Mrs. Mildred Woodward, supervisor of the SIU president's office, two of the five students will be chosen from the Carbondale campus by Chancellor MacVicar, and the other three will be chosen from the Edwardsville campus by Chancellor Rendleman.

The all-day conference, to be held at the Capitol on Jan. 30, will bring together student leaders from Illinois college campuses and Nixon Administration spokesmen and other public figures for an exchange of views on major national issues.

According to Sen. Percy, a variety of topics will be discussed, from the role of young people in the community to the Vietnam war and America's changing status in the 70's to the role of the new generation in American politics.

## Given playboy key

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, sponsored a field trip to St. Louis Jan. 16. The group visited the Chevrolet production line and Anheuser-Busch brewery. The tour was highlighted by lunch at the Playboy Club where a key was given as door prize to one of the group.



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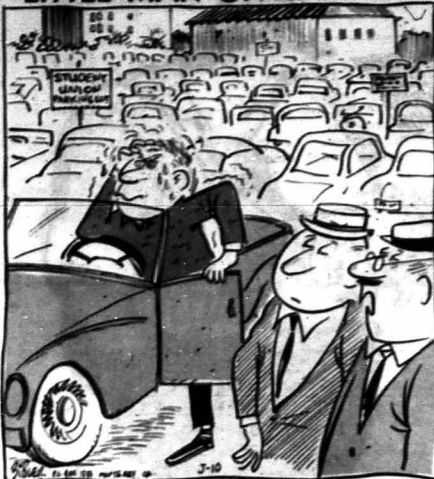
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# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



COLLEGE IS FORCING HIM TO MAKE CRITICAL DECISIONS: IF HE DRIVES TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CAMPUS TO MAKE IT TO CLASS ON TIME -- HE LOSES HIS PARKING PLACE.

# Activities on campus today

- Illinois State Chamber of Commerce: Meeting and Luncheon, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
- Music Department: "The Musical Symbol," Gordon Epperson, speaker, 8 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 171.
- Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Dog Obedience Classes, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Agriculture Arena.
- Engineering Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Technology Building A-111.
- Illinois School Problems Commission: Meeting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- Popular Culture and American Life: Discussion of Two Movies: "Easy Rider" and "Alice's Restaurant", Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, Luncheon 500, 913 S. Illinois.
- Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
- Hungarian Exhibition: Morris Library. Guided Tours Available. Contact Mrs. Melvin, 453-2700.
- Intramural Recreation: 4:30-6 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym; 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room.
- University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center Mississippi Room.
- General Studies Division: Luncheon-Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.
- Chess Tournament: 6-10 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.
- Physics Department: Reception, 8 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.
- Student Senate Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.
- Graduate School: Luncheon-Meeting, noon-2 p.m., University Center Lake Room.
- Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.
- Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
- Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wham Building, Room 112.
- Peace Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.
- Plant Industries: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
- Sigma Alpha Mu: Rush, 8 p.m.-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
- Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.
- Dean of Students Office: Resident Fellows Recruitment, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Lawson, Room 101.
- Alpha Zeta: Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
- Phi Beta Lambda: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson, Room 131.
- Wheelchair Athletic Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lentz Hall Dining Room 2.
- Women's Recreation Association: Aquatics, 5:45 p.m.-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.
- Gymnastics Club, Volleyball, Basketball, 6-9:30 p.m. Gym 207.
- Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Westmore Room, Trueblood Hall.

## Mayor Keene debates May Day Fest issue

Carbondale Mayor David Keene will discuss the May Day Fest on the Kaleidoscope television program tonight. Keene, who is in favor of the May Day Fest, will discuss his views on the rock festival with a councilman who holds an opposing view.

## Chemistry grant offers jobs for 6

Summer research jobs at SIU await six qualified undergraduate chemistry students. A \$7,980 National Science Foundation grant to SIU at Carbondale will provide the stipends plus other associated costs of the undergraduate research participation program. SIU also will provide free tuition for those selected. Albert Caskey, associate professor of chemistry and director of the program, said selected candidates, from SIU or other midwestern schools, will be assigned to faculty research groups in the department. They will work on research projects during the 10-week class period of the summer term.

Kaleidoscope, a weekly feature on WSIU-TV is aired at 10 p.m. Wednesdays. In addition to discussing the May Day Fest, Keene will be open to questions from the audience. The show will be presented live from the studios in the Communications Building and anyone who wishes to attend the show is invited to do so. Those in the audience are asked to be at the studio by 9:30 p.m. In addition to Keene, Kaleidoscope will present Bill Baird, who will discuss birth control; Charles Johnson, who will do some cartooning; and a Jamaican calypso band from SIU's International Festival.

## 23,000 at SIU

SIU winter quarter registration figures will probably not be available before Monday, Jan. 26. Louis Robinson, of the Registrar's Office, said that last quarter's total enrollment on the Carbondale campus was 23,000.

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Staff Opinion

# Fictional man form of Brody

Shades of Longfellow Deeds! The fictional man lives again, this time in the form of Michael James Brody, Jr., a hippie millionaire who says he intends to give away all of his \$25 million to make people happy.

There are similarities between Brody and Deeds. In the movie, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," odd-ball Deeds, a New Hampshire rustic, inherits several million dollars from an uncle he never met. After arriving in New York, he begins to give away his money to people who were ruined by the Depression in an attempt to get them back on their feet. While paying off mortgages on farms, relatives of Deeds who thought they deserved the money take him to court to try to prove he is insane, or as two old women from his home town referred to him, "pixilated." However, Deeds proves he is no less sane than anyone in the courtroom and goes back to helping needy people start life anew.

Brody seems to be in a similar situation. He inherited several million dollars in 1965 but wasn't able to spend it until last October. He too would appear an odd-ball in his hippie get-up. And, Brody could also be called less than sane for deciding to give away all of his money to people. But this is where the similarity ends.

Deeds was out to help people back to the point where they could earn their own livings. In the famous courtroom scene in the movie, Deeds pointed out he was giving his money to those in need by saying he had large boat. In the middle of the ocean, he comes across two people—one is in a row boat but is tired of rowing while the other is out in the water drowning. Since he has room for only one more on his boat, he decides to help out the man who is drowning.

Brody, on the other hand, has been dishing out money to those who were not so needy, many of whom received bad checks. Now, in a fit of Napoleonism, Brody says he wants to meet with President Nixon to talk of poverty and peace and says he will build a \$350,000 recording studio in Harlem so the underprivileged can get a start in show business.

If Brody was really interested in helping people, he would use his millions better. A recording studio in Harlem won't put the drowning man in your boat. You're only throwing him a few tiny straws to grasp at before he goes under for the third time. In Watts, a multi-thousand dollar recording studio didn't employ hundreds. A several hundred dollar wood shop that made baseball bats did.

Brody could set up a foundation to help create jobs in Harlem. He could even invest in a few local businesses that would give a few people a chance to earn a living. But Brody doesn't seem to care. He just likes the new publicity he is getting. It appears to be just an ego exercise for him.

Even though Longfellow Deeds was fictional, I'll take him over Brody any day. Brody is just too "pixilated."

James Hodl

Letter

## Cake versus meat, motives questioned

To the Daily Egyptian:

Reverend Dunbar seems terribly concerned that all of the males are only out for "stolen cake," at the expense of the females who will suffer. With the present popularity of the pill, what makes him so sure that there aren't a lot of girls out after some "stolen meat"?

Susan Seibert  
Senior  
Interior Design

Opinion

## Ups and Downs

Now that they are putting escalators in the University Center maybe student government will get off the ground.

Jodie LaVine  
Student Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

"I knew as soon as Spiro left the country them effetes would git us."

Our Man Hoppe

# Hail the conquering hero

By Arthur Hoppe

An uneasy calm-before-the-storm lies over Washington. For three weeks the city has been leaderless, its dull-eyed, listless citizens drifting aimlessly. But now an excited expectation fills the air.

For at long last Spiro T. Agnew is on his way home from Katmandu.

With Mr. Agnew gone, Congress of course adjourned. And Mr. Nixon, having nothing to do, flew off to California to play golf. Washingtonians, accustomed to daily power struggles, were reduced to following the far-away exploits of their beloved vice-president in the grey columns of the press.

As might be expected, there was some querulous criticism of Mr. Agnew's trip. "How can he go traipsing off through Asia, leaving the Ship of State without a pilot?" cried Columnist Marquis Lawrence querulously. "What if a crisis had flared up in his absence?"

But the majority agreed with Chet Brinkley's remarks on Face the Press: "The nation has survived somehow the risk and one can now reap the benefits," he said. "For thanks to our vice-president's skillful diplomacy in Katmandu, America has achieved a lasting peace with the Kingdom of Nepal."

High Washington officials talked admiringly of Mr. Agnew's unbroken string of victories, not only in Katmandu, but at his stops along the way.

His coup in allowing Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak to beat him in golf in Kuala Lumpur was cited with awe. "As Kuala Lumpur goes, so goes Angkor Wat," said one keen observer. "Tailorand couldn't have played the course better."

"But the primary purpose of his trip, of

course, was to set forth the new Agnew Doctrine to our allies," said a State Department spokesman. "And at stop after stop he set it forth candidly and succinctly;

"America will never again become involved in an Asian war, but we will always honor our commitments to do so."

Thus a grateful nation, long concerned about U.S.-Nepalese tensions and the situation in Kuala Lumpur, stands ready to bestow its highest accolades on "The Great Peacemaker," as Mr. Agnew is now known here.

In his hour of triumph, Mr. Agnew is expected to be generous with his friends and magnanimous toward his enemies.

Reports circulating here that he plans to advance his well-known "Southern Strategy" by dumping Mr. Nixon from the 1972 ticket in favor of Strom Thurmond were hotly denied by Agnew aides.

"It's true Dick Nixon isn't much of a vote getter," said one, "but Mr. Agnew puts loyalty to old friends above grass political tactics."

So Washington eagerly looks forward to re-naming its role as the power center of the free world once again.

Mr. Nixon has returned from his vacation early to get things ready. Congressmen are flooding into town to be on hand for the vice-president's triumphant home-coming.

For those precious few cynics who will pooh-pooh Mr. Agnew's accomplishments as a diplomat, let it be pointed out that he is the first vice-president to go abroad in years who hasn't been spat on, gotten into kitchen arguments or brought home a used camel dealer.

And a nation that sends inexperienced, unknowledgeable vice-presidents abroad, can't hope for better than that.

It has come a long way

# Prison reform progressed slowly

By Robert Betts  
Copley News Service

Prison reform has come a long way since Benjamin Franklin and his friends founded the Philadelphia Society for Alleviating the Miseries of Public Prisons. But many penologists today consider it hasn't come far enough.

Philadelphia's 18th century Quakers rejected execution, torture, flogging and other corporal punishment as a way of dealing with offenders. Solitary confinement until death or release was more humane treatment, they believed.

They also introduced the notion of labor as a necessary part of penance. Visitors from Europe were amazed at what they saw in Philadelphia's new stone penitentiary—inmates working at carpentry, weaving, shoemaking. Some prisoners even slept in dormitories.

The reform movement spread, but slowly. Each state set its own standards, and some were more progressive than others.

In 1831, historian De Tocqueville wrote, "By the side of one state, the penitentiaries of which might serve as a model, we find another whose jails present the example of everything which ought to be avoided."

In the opinion of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency these words "need not even be paraphrased to describe accurately the uneven quality of prisons in the United States today."

According to council director Milton G. Rector, it is impossible to give a black and white, yes or no answer to the question of whether the states and other jurisdictions are doing their best to improve correctional care.

Attempts to improve prison atmosphere have resulted in notable changes in the physical features of many federal and state institutions. Bared cells have given way increasingly to rooms or dormitories with locked doors and windows. Dreary mess halls have been brightened up. The old long wooden tables and benches have been replaced by separate tables.

Fences rather than high walls and gun towers now surround many modern institutions, other than maximum security prisons. Prison grounds have been replanned with gardens, sports and recreation areas. Theaters, hobby and handicraft rooms, classrooms, workshops, vocational training centers and other facilities for the recreation, instruction or rehabilitation of inmates have been added, expanded or modernized.

Progress has not been uniform or free from complication. Legacies from the old days still exist in much prison architecture—grim and fortresslike, with tier upon tier of individual cells arranged chiefly with a view to security.

More than a score of U.S. prisons are over 100 years old, beyond replanning on modern lines.

Neither are public funds for prison improvement easily obtainable.

"Many people feel that spending money on better jails amounts to coddling prisoners," commented Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Spencer.

Many institutions, especially those for juveniles, have taken on more social workers, counselors, psychologists and teachers to aid in the rehabilitative process. Modern reformers who would like to see much more rehabilitation work being done complain that there are not nearly enough of them.

Another criticism is that the majority of prison custodians are unfamiliar with institutional care or do not get the on-the-job training which could improve their capability in keeping with the shift of emphasis from simple restraint to rehabilitation.

"We don't pay our people well enough to have them capable of being counselors," said Arnold Pontesso, director of Oklahoma's Department of Corrections. "Most of them are guards, regardless of what we call them."

Starting salary for a prison guard in Oklahoma is \$350 per month. Requirements are an 8th grade diploma and, says Pontesso, passing "a very simple test and being warm. Zoo keepers make more money starting with no experience."

Qualifications for prison personnel vary from state to state. In some there is no basic educational requirement for guards.

Louisiana state Warden C. Murray Henderson, responsible for the once-notorious Louisiana State Prison at Angola, said, "We would like to require a high school education or at least the G.E.D. (general education degree), but we probably wouldn't get enough guards if we did."

One of the nation's foremost pioneers of prison reform, Joseph E. Ragen, who as warden transformed Joliet-Stateville, Ill., state prison from anarchy to a model correctional institution in the 1930s, confirmed that the key to carrying out rehabilitation in prison is having qualified personnel to teach and train convicts. He regrets the lack of competent custodial officers, but sees little that can be done about the problem so long as state legislatures refuse to pay the bill for such a purpose.

"You can't get the right kind of help unless you pay for it," he said. "Society pays one way or another for crime. The offender goes to trial and the taxpayer is faced with the burden of supporting him when he is sent to prison."

It costs around \$10 a day to keep a person locked up in a federal prison.

One way of cutting the cost is to put fewer offenders behind bars and allow more to remain in the community under parole supervision and treatment. It is estimated to be 10 times cheaper than keeping a person locked up.

"Even allowing for the substantial improvements in salaries and personnel needed to make community programs more effective, they are less costly," stated the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

In fact there has been a recent trend toward more parole and probation rather than confinement, not merely for reasons of economy but because of the widening acceptance of the belief that incarceration is in itself an inhuman method which can do nothing to rehabilitate a person.

More and more judges, forsaking the old rule, "Let the punishment fit the crime" for the new maxim, "Let the treatment fit the needs of the offender," are putting defendants on probation rather than sending them to prison.

Of the 1.3 million people now under correctional authority two-thirds are on probation or parole.

"If judges are turning to probation increasingly," said Ellis C. MacDougall, president of the American Correctional Association, "an important reason is the conditions that exist in our prisons—along with indications that many more types of offenders can be helped by probation than once was thought possible."

Not all law enforcement authorities are enthusiastic about the trend, however.

In Chicago, the state's attorney for Cook County, Edward W. Hanrahan said: "There has been abroad in the land a trend toward much more leniency toward defendants, leading to a very large number of sentences of probation, both in state and U.S. courts."

"I think this trend is very harmful. Criminal prosecutions and indictments have lost a large part of their deterrent impact because offenders realize the likelihood of probation."

District Attorney James E. Hamilton of Imperial County, Calif., deplored "the practices of paroling hardened criminals who roam the streets and kill innocent people."

Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover, long a critic of freeing men he thought were likely to commit more crimes, has drawn attention to the fact that "of 87,600 offenders convicted in 1966 and 1967, over half had received leniency in the form of parole, probation, suspended sentence or conditional release on one or more occasions in their criminal career."

He deplores "attempts to justify the premature release on parole or probation of repeating offenders whose entire records emphasize utmost contempt for our legal processes." He says, "Such attitudes offer little comfort to the law enforcement officer who falls before the blazing gun of an unreformed parolee, caught committing yet another violent crime."

Questioning the attitude of some in authority that it is they who are taking the chance in granting parole or probation, Hoover said, "It appears much more reasonable to the average citizen that it is he, the possible victim of an unreformed repeating offender, who is taking the chance. Our citizens have simply become overwhelmed with what they consider unwarranted concern with the rights of repeating offenders. They demand a fair share of regard for the security of their families, themselves, and their homes."

The U.S. Parole Board recently scrapped a year-old policy which had been designed to speed up the process under which convicts were to be considered for parole.

The number of parolees has dropped since Mr. Nixon's selection as Parole Board chairman, George J. Reed, took office last May. From May through October, latest period for which figures are available, the percentage of parolees granted to those eligible for them dropped from 39 per cent compared with 41 per cent during fiscal 1969.

Reed said that before returning to the board—he had held the same job under the Eisenhower administration—he reviewed with Attorney General John N. Mitchell the "alarming rate of increased federal parole failures."

The failure rate—parolees charged with violating terms of their freedom—hit an all-time high of 40.7 per cent in 1968. This, Reed noted, was the year after the number of parolees granted had climbed to a peak of 52.5 per cent.

Reed hopes to implement a complete revision of Parole Board workings "which will be more scientific in its decision-making process."

He said, "My intention of returning to the board was to increase its professional standards in decision-making to the end that the public is better served."

But it will be a long time before it will be possible to assess the ability of one man or one administration to influence or change a system which has evolved over 200 years of trial and error.



## BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

Modern "cells" in the Federal Correctional Institution at Terminal Island, Calif., have barred windows and doors locked only at night, like this room in the women's section. Trained male inmates have similar rooms, without the feminine trimmings.

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By Justin Lloyd Jones

# '60s leave us 'richer, drunker'

I was talking to an old friend from a prosperous, moderate-sized Midwestern wheat city and I asked about one of the prominent families.

"Richer and drunker than ever," he said. Then he added:

"You know, our chamber of commerce boasts that we have one millionaire for every 1,000 inhabitants. My wife and I checked the other evening and we listed 47. That's even better than one to 1,000. And we didn't count one happy family."

Ten years ago Americans were talking about what were expected to be the "Soaring Sixties," well, we've had them. We soared to the moon. We soared to record levels of prosperity. We soared upward to new highs of crime and civil commotion, and downward to new lows of taste and individual responsibility.

In short, as a nation we would up the decade "richer and drunker" and not particularly happy. And so on all hands we hear the voice of doom.

But one of the first ingredients of wisdom is the realization that you can't project a graph indefinitely in the direction in which it happens to be going at the moment. That's why the prophets of doom and the recasters of Utopia have both been confounded by history. Things turn.

Perhaps 100 years from now the decade just ending will be called the Learning Sixties. We have charged up a lot of dead-end streets and blind alleys. We have seen a number of smug and fashionable theories begin to sag and crack. We have been jolted out of much unjustified complacency.

At the moment we have more questions than answers, and this causes dismay. But answer-finding needs the questions first.

For example, in the Sixties, America began to be excited about her environment. At the opening of the decade "smog" was a comedian's joke about Los Angeles. By the end, we saw city after city clothed with sulphur and bathed in a gentle rain of soot.

We had long known filthy streams and rivers. But

in the Sixties Lake Erie died and Lake Michigan moved into the shadow of peril. At the beginning of the decade Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring" was almost a lone warning that the new "wonder" chemicals and insecticides might give nature a karate chop.

Today we all realize it. We'll be swarming more insects in the Seventies, for short-lived, less toxic bug-killers will be less effective, too. Our crop production per acre, may drop as the super fertilizers are modified to keep algae from destroying the renewal process in our water.

We will pay heavily to restore natural balances, but we are beginning to appreciate the disaster of *laissez-faire*.

The Sixties were marked by a worldwide appreciation of the dimensions of the population problem. Birth control which was an unprintable phrase in most newspapers 30 years ago is commonly discussed, and even some very powerful cardinals and bishops are saying "What else?"

We are a long way, still, from any practical solutions but the general realization that we can't go on forever adding 190,000 human beings a day to the earth's population is a big step forward.

In America the attempt by the violent minority to impose its decrees upon the majority is beginning to play out. "Confrontation" works only as long as it is novel and the opposition is confused and divided.

College youngsters who thought the first few campus riots were wildly exciting gradually found out it was hard to get an education in an atmosphere of contrived turmoil. Even the most "liberal" college professors began to balk at turning the curriculum over to self-assertive, ignorant and unruly adolescents. So the wave begins to recede.

The "shoot the pigs" syndrome will be either self-limiting or self-destructive. No society will tolerate open warfare against law enforcement unless the majority of the people regard the police as oppressors. The majority of Americans are not anticop. In a showdown they will support the police. And, as Negro leader Sterling Tucker, head of the Washington Urban League, recently pointed out, it is the black ghetto dweller who is the chief victim of crime.

Civilization is a trial-and-error process. What is discouraging about it is that we often repeat old errors. The old snake oil with its new labels which we tried in the Sixties fell far short of producing the promised results.

But as long as we can maintain a free and open society the word eventually gets around and we swing toward equilibrium.

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## Ogilvie opposes May Fest, worried about past difficulties

Governor Richard Ogilvie has joined the ever growing group of public officials opposing the May Day Fest. He signed a petition requesting state officials stop the rock festival.

The petition, presented to the governor by State Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, and Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, was reported to have hundreds of names

on it and was to have been about seven inches high on the governor's desk. Ogilvie added his name to the end of the petition.

According to Jay Bryant, assistant to the governor, Ogilvie was concerned about what could happen at the festival. The governor said he would at least like to remove some of the difficulties that have come up at other fes-

tivals. The governor has yet to plot a specific course of action, however.

The May Day Fest, first announced at the end of November, has been opposed by various local groups.

Harpette Ltd., sponsor of the rock festival, was reported to be meeting with their attorneys and other interested people to discuss current problems. Recently, the SIU Board of Trustees, the Giant City Grade School District and the Jackson County Board of Supervisors filed suit in Jackson County Circuit Court to stop the May Day Fest.

The May Day Fest is planned for Audion Meadows May 8-10 and will feature many of the top rock groups in the nation.

## Feb. draft cutoff at 60

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service system, doing an about-face, said Tuesday the draft will try to reach no higher than lottery No. 60 in meeting its February call.

A ceiling of lottery No. 30 had been suggested for the January call, but spokesmen said it is too early to tell how well it worked.

An official spokesman for Selective Service national headquarters had said Monday it was decided not to propose a similar guideline for February, without one, draft boards could reach as high up the lottery list as necessary to meet their quotas.

But a White House source said Tuesday a limit of No. 60, under discussion for the past week, would be applied.

Shortly thereafter, the Selective Service spokesman confirmed that No. 60 would

be the February guideline, although state draft directors have not yet been so advised.

Col. Bernard T. Franck, an aide to Director Lewis B. Hershey, said the decision was made Tuesday morning.

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# Crowds too much for cops: Davis

CHICAGO (AP)—Defendant Renard C. "Rennie" Davis continually feared Chicago police would not be able to deal with the 1968 Democratic National Convention week demonstrators, a former top Justice Department official testified Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Roger W. Wilkins, an official of the Ford Foundation and former director of the Community Relations Division of the Justice Department, testified that Davis expressed his fears about Chicago police before the convention.

Wilkins testified that he met with Davis, Major Richard J. Daley, city and federal officials prior to the convention.

A letter which Wilkins said he sent to Ramsay Clark, U.S. attorney general, was not accepted as evidence by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, but a defense lawyer read a portion of the letter into the trial record.

Leonard I. Weinglass said that Wilkins told the U.S. attorney general that "the best chance of averting violence was to effect the best possible relationship between the National Mobilization Committee and local authorities."

Wilkins also recommended that the President and Vice President be advised of the Mobilization's plan and that someone contact Mayor Daley to advise him.

Wilkins said he wrote the

letter on July 19, 1968, after meeting with various persons in Chicago. He did not return to Chicago during the convention.

Wilkins testified that Davis outlined the various groups which would assemble in Chicago for the convention and he said that Davis showed great interest in controlling crowds. He quoted Davis as saying, "The Mobilization wants a permit for Aug. 29, 1968, for Soldier Field because the demonstrators must be kept busy or they would try to disrupt the convention."

Earlier, David Stein, an editorial writer for the Tor-

onto Star, testified about remarks made by another defendant, Jerry C. Rubin.

Stein said he was in Grant Park on Aug. 28, 1968, at the time of a confrontation between police and demonstrators. He said that he heard Rubin shout "Get the pig." Stein said that the remark referred to an animal which the Vippies were nominating as a mock candidate for the presidency.

The government contends that Rubin's remark was intended to encourage crowds to attack police. Stein said that a pig was brought to the stage of the band shell during the rally.

# Chevy dealers ignore defects

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Motors Corp. told Chevrolet dealers last month they should ignore defects covered by warranty unless related to safety or discovered by the customer, Senate investigators were told Tuesday.

The order, dated Dec. 5, was revised Jan. 13, three days after a Senate subcommittee staff member questioned GM about it and said the matter might be brought up at congressional hearings.

"This is something less than the guarantee the American auto buyer assumes he is getting," said Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

GM issued a statement saying it "was certainly not the intent" of the original order "to mean that no warranty work could be done by a dealer unless specifically requested by a customer."

Hart introduced the original GM order and the revised version during testimony before a Senate subcommittee which is looking into proposals for federal minimum warranty

standards on autos, appliances and other mechanical products.

Hart also introduced a letter from a Chevrolet dealer who, he said, was one of several to supply copies of the original order to the consumer subcommittee headed by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and his own monopoly subcommittee.

Moss commented that since GM subsequently revised the order, the affair had ended happily.

"I don't know how happy it was for the fellow who took his car in between Dec. 5 and January," Hart replied. "Both GM orders were signed by Robert D. Lund, Chevrolet's general sales manager."

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# Expose teen drug users

KINNELON, N.J. (AP)—Despite warnings, many parents in this well-to-do community and others nestled in the northern New Jersey hills didn't realize their children had a drug problem. Now they know.

In raids over the past few days in the posh Smoke Rise section here, 28 young people, many of them teenagers, were arrested on various drug charges, including sale and possession of marijuana, LSD and methedrine-speed.

The raids were sparked by the undercover work of two babyfaced policemen who posed as "rich hippies" to

infiltrate the young set, called by police "kids from good homes with good parents." But officials say the parents didn't realize the magnitude of the problem until it hit home in the raids.

The raids took place in the Smoke Rise section of Kinmelon, but some of the youths arrested come from neighboring towns.

The Smoke Rise area has homes ranging in value from \$50,000 to \$200,000, many of which are owned by commuting New York City executives with incomes as high as \$100,000 per year.

Kinmelon and its neighbor-

ing communities have had many warnings about the dangers and penalties resulting from drug use.

"When drugs presented themselves as a national problem, we instituted a drug course in the sixth grade," Peter Cimmino, Kinmelon school superintendent, said. "And drugs were even alluded to in classes in the younger grades."

For the past year, the mayor's Council on Drug Abuse had also been meeting with parents and children at the local high school.

But for the people of Kinmelon, Boonton, Lincoln Park and Denville, the towns from which the arrested youths came, the raids were a shock.

"It was a big surprise when the police called me at 1 o'clock last night to tell me," Kinmelon City Council President Henry Meyer said. "I've had the feeling that kids all over the United States are using this. I've had the feeling it's pretty widespread."

## Challenges Nixon's veto

# Senate passes budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defying President Nixon's veto warning, the Senate overwhelmingly approved Tuesday a budget-raising appropriation for health and education spending.

While the challenge was posted the bill itself remained in congressional custody, at least until Wednesday, while the Senate resolves a side issue.

The appropriation itself, totaling more than \$19.7 billion and including \$1.26 billion Nixon does not want spent, was approved on a 74 to 17 roll call vote.

The White House insisted the additional funds would feed inflation but 21 Senate Republicans broke with the administration and voted for the appropriation.

All 17 votes against the measure, actually a compromise already approved by the House, were cast by Republicans.

The remaining issue: earmarking of the nearly \$2 billion the bill provides for the Office of Economic Opportunity. The appropriation itself is not involved.

The Senate wrote instructions as to how the funds are to be used; the House left it to the OEC to allocate its own funds.

House-Senate negotiators never came to terms on the disagreement. That opened the way for Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to seek Senate insistence on the earmarking provision.

If he wins, that item alone would be sent back to the House. If he loses, the bill will be ready for the White House.

Either way, the appropriations which drew White House opposition have now been determined by Congress, and at the levels which drew the veto warning.

## Tank costs are cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon announced Tuesday the Army will go ahead with its controversial-riden main battle tank but will simplify it to cut costs.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David R. Packard disclosed at the same time the United States is all but ending joint development with West Germany of the advanced tank designed to defeat the best Soviet armor in the 1970s.

Each country now will go virtually its own way, while continuing to cooperate in efforts to achieve a close correlation in future tank programs, Packard said.

The decision, following months of review, represents a qualified victory for the Army because it keeps alive a project which appeared almost dead last year when a House Committee denounced the MBT 70 as "overly sophisticated, unnecessarily complex and too expensive."

## AP News Briefs

**BELLPORT N.Y.**—A black student calls the town racist; a white girl says, "The blacks are trying to take over." Neither is going to class this week because racial tensions have closed the high school and disrupted life in this Long Island community.

**WASHINGTON**—The Federal Reserve Board Tuesday ordered a substantial increase in the interest rates banks may pay on savings deposits.

**SEATTLE**—Pan American World Airways begins the first commercial 747 jumbo jet service Wednesday with a New York to London flight.

**WARSAW**—U.S. and Red Chinese diplomats resumed formal contact Tuesday for the first time in two years in a one-hour talk with Americans described as "useful."

**WASHINGTON**—President Nixon began his second year in office Tuesday by announcing a "historic new precedent"—submission of a State of the World message to Congress following his State of the Union report.

**WASHINGTON**—The government extracted voluntary agreement from the nation's major airlines Tuesday to end most smoke pollution from jetliners within three years.

**SAIGON**—U.S. air and ground forces killed 234 North Vietnamese soldiers near the Cambodian border Tuesday in one of the biggest strikes of its kind since June, military spokesmen said.

**WASHINGTON**—The antipollution campaign President Nixon will propose in his State of the Union message Thursday emphasizes user taxes, tax incentives and research rather than expanded government outlays or enforcement authority.

### NDSL, EOG, AND LEAF STUDENT LOAN CHECKS

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## Says Nixon influenced charges

# Calley trial unfair: lawyer

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Defense attorneys charged Tuesday that no Army court could give Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a fair trial because the commander-in-chief, President Nixon, made the decision to charge him with mass murder at My Lai.

The decision came down through the chain of high command and ultimately was carried out at Ft. Benning, attorney George Latimer asserted at a pretrial hearing on defense motions. He sought dismissal of the charges.

The trial judge, Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, did not act on the motion itself. He adjourned the hearing until

Feb. 9 when he will take more evidence on the "command control" issue.

Kennedy said it would be up to the prosecution to answer the defense point that command control was exercised in charging Calley in the alleged massacre which occurred March 16, 1968.

After Ft. Benning authorities testify on that point, Kennedy said, he will decide whether to permit defense subpoenas for Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor and Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland.

The fair trial issue was one of several broad issues raised

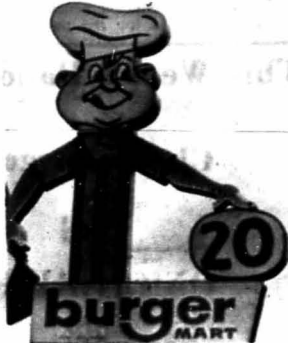
in the tiny courtroom at the Army post. Military policemen stood on guard throughout the building. For a block around, streets were closed to traffic.

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# SIU petitioners ask pardon for Bill Baird

Approximately 4,500 persons have signed a petition urging President Nixon to speak out against the imprisonment of Bill Baird, last Thursday's Convocation speaker and advocate of birth control, according to Faith Momen, a senior majoring in English. Miss Momen is a spokesman for Zero Population Growth (ZPG), a group dedicated to bring population

stability in the U.S. and petition sponsor.

Miss Momen said hundreds of letters have been sent to Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts asking him to pardon Baird for violating the "crimes against chastity laws." Baird will begin serving a three-month prison term this week for giving a birth control device to a 22-

year-old Boston University coed.

"SIU students have rallied to his (Baird's) support because they identify with the problem and see that they themselves are not protected against an unwanted pregnancy in their own university community," said Miss Momen.

She added that "knowledgeable persons estimate that an illegal abortion is performed on an SIU coed every day of the year.

"Many of these are performed by quacks with primitive tools and no medical training. If abortion is to be taken out of these back alleys it must be legalized," said Miss Momen.

"If the unwanted pregnancies are to be prevented, birth control devices must be readily available and people must be motivated to use them," she added.

ZPG is establishing a birth control help center, Miss Momen said, but help is coming from individuals on a personal basis right now.

"The educational and clinical services available to students provide little, if any, help with contraception. Many

girls are discouraged from seeing campus doctors and cannot afford the \$20 examination fee charged by physicians in private practice.

Miss Momen said about 50 students and faculty will attend a seminar, "Survival of Man," at Northwestern University in Evanston this weekend. The seminar will deal with the environmental crisis caused by technology and overpopulation.

The Brush Towers Student Activities Program and ZPG

will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Lonnie Myers, a noted sex educator from Chicago, at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 7, in Grinnell Hall.

Dr. Myers is reportedly giving up a private practice to devote full time to solving some of the motivational and educational problems in sex education.

Miss Momen said the Baird petition will be circulated until Thursday at a table in the University Center and on a personal basis.

## Senate seeking seats on Board

Legislation to be considered by the SIU Student Senate in today's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center are two proposals requesting that student body representatives be placed on the Board of Trustees and University Council.

Concerning representation on the Board of Trustees, the Senate will base the request on the Coleman Commission Report which said "students should participate in university affairs which affect their life and development."

The proposal states that recognition on the Board of Trustees be given to student senators Frank Bianca or Paul Wheeler.

A second resolution requests that the statutes be changed to provide for student representatives, appointed by the Senate, to be seated as full voting members of the University Council.

According to Article II, sec. 4a of the By-Laws and Statutes of the Board of Trustees, the purpose of the University Council is "to assist the president in formulating broad policies of the University."

The Student Senate will also consider a resolution "to provide consultation and referral services for female students."

The resolution states that "the student body of SIU should be knowledgeable of information and alternatives pertaining to childbirth. This information is not currently available to the majority of the student body."

The resolution, which will be submitted by Dennis Kosinski for a group called Zero Population Growth, calls for designated student senators and other individuals to be assigned to a committee to counsel and inform the student body "in any difficulty that they may have in the area of service by the committee."

If approved, the Student Senate Finance Committee will allocate funds for the purchase of literature.

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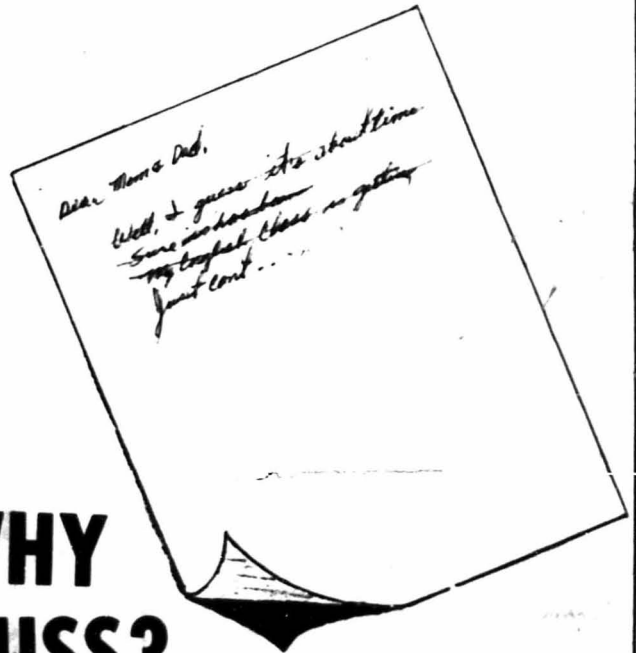
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**Pierce Hall Rhythm Band**

The Pierce Hall Rhythm Band, garbed in its mismatched "uniforms," performs over the telephone for WCIL radio listeners. Left to right are Don Braasch, Rob Sisson, Walt Stanckiewicz, Gene Sinclair and Bill Schmidt.

New sound hits air waves

## Band's joke becomes success

By Gary Conrad  
Student Writer

What started out as a "joke" has proved to be a successful venture for five Thompson Point residents.

As a result of their "joke," The Pierce Hall Rhythm Band has played for WCIL radio listeners on approximately a dozen occasions since Thanksgiving break.

Spokesman and lead guitarist for the group is Gene Sinclair. Other members of the group are Don Braasch on rhythm guitar; Walt Stanckiewicz on rhythm kazoo; Rob Sisson on bass kazoo; and Bill Schmidt on the drums.

Braasch, Sisson and Schmidt are freshmen, while Stanckiewicz is a sophomore. All are residents of Pierce Hall at Thompson Point.

Using Room 119 in Pierce Hall as their recording and broadcasting studio, the rhythm band performs over the telephone on an unlisted number to the radio station. Their arrangements are then rebroadcast over the Ron "Craz" Barber show in the evenings.

The first performances were Christmas carols which they played for "our friends, enemies and WCIL," according to Sinclair. "It's all been one big accident and joke that we organized," he said.

The group began arranging songs and playing when the members brought back kazoos and a guitar after Thanksgiving. According to Sinclair, the original idea for the rhythm band began during spring quarter, 1969, with four residents.

Their list of contemporary arrangements include "Bad

Moon Rising" and "Bottle of Wine." Other "favorites" of the group are the "Notre Dame Fight Song," "Clementine" and "Happy Birthday."

Before being cleared to broadcast through the radio station, the group had to guarantee only that it wouldn't become profane while on the air.

The rhythm band is presently recording an album entitled "One for the Road" in its recording studio. All of the recording is done on stereo tape rather than discs.

The group plans to make personal appearances in the near future but no dates have been set.

### Phone hike checked

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Secretary of State Paul Powell filed objection Tuesday with the Illinois Commerce Commission over a proposed rate increase by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Powell said Illinois is now spending an estimated \$9.5 million annually for telephone and other telecommunications services.

## Women's group offers help

The older, mature woman who would like to resume her education has three avenues of approach in obtaining advice about college, WE (Women in Education), a group at SIU interested in this back-to-school movement, announced.

Women may inquire at the Commuter, Married and Graduate Student Office headed by Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean, C.A. Helwig, adviser in General Studies or Alice Rector at the SIU

Counseling Center.

Mrs. Ott said Helwig has been freed from scheduling regular appointments during the advisement period for spring registration to confer with the mature student who would fall into the General Studies' 2085 classification, in which the student would not have to decide on a major at once. Interested persons can make appointments directly by calling Helwig at 453-4351, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Thursdays.

Those interested in seeing Mrs. Rector for counseling can call her at 453-5371.

## Banquet featured at Baptist Center

The Baptist Student Union of SIU at Carbondale will sponsor an international banquet Feb. 8, at the Baptist Student Center.

International students will be guests of American Baptist students at the banquet, which will feature talent shows staged by the students from foreign lands.

Phillip Newcom, chairman of the international banquet, said the program will present an opportunity for the international students and American students to become better acquainted. The theme is "Giant Step for Mankind."

## Porsches lead rally

MONTE CARLO (AP)—West German Porsche cars, bidding for a third straight victory, stormed into the lead in the Monte Carlo Rally Tuesday with three cars in the top three places.

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**Kappa Alpha Psi  
Sweetheart Court**

The candidates for Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart are, from left, Nedra Fairley, Chicago; Joy Lockridge, Chicago; Earlean Eggleston, Elizabeth City, N.C.; Ingrid Tarver, Birmingham, Ala.; Brenda Morgan, Chicago. Toni Rollins, University City, Mo., was not available for pictures. (Photo by Ralph Kytloe, Jr.)



**Scroller's Sweetheart Court**

Candidates for the Kappa Alpha Psi pledge class are, from left, Gail Graham, Chicago; Alice Morgan, Cairo; Tonia Jackson, Chicago; Peggy Sutton, Chicago; Cheryl Bobbitt, East St. Louis. Marilyn Bradshaw, Detroit, Mich., was not available for pictures. (Photo by Ralph Kytloe, Jr.)

## New rock group plays at ball

A new rock group, Black Pepper, will provide live entertainment for the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity annual Sweetheart's Ball Saturday.

The ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale. Highlighting the ball will be the coronation of the 1970 Kappa Alpha Psi sweetheart and scroller (pledge class) Sweetheart.

Candidates for Kappa sweetheart include Nedra Fairley, a sophomore majoring in business education; Joy Lockridge, a junior majoring in business education; Earlean Fisher, a junior majoring in sociology; Earline Eggleston, a junior majoring in accounting; Ingrid Tarver, a senior majoring

in journalism. Brenda Morgan, a senior majoring in sociology and Antoinette "Toni" Rollins, a junior majoring in philosophy.

The Scroller Sweetheart Court is composed of Gail Graham, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, Peggy Sutton, a freshman; Alice Morgan, a sophomore majoring in sociology; Tonia Jackson, a freshman majoring in education; Cheryl Bobbitt, a junior majoring in health education and Marilyn Bradshaw, a junior majoring in pre-law.

Single admission to the ball is \$1.25; couples will be admitted for \$2. Tickets may be obtained at 112 Small Group Housing or from members of Kappa Alpha Psi.

## Grant applications available

Applications for Illinois State grants are available again, according to Charles E. Gray, financial aid counselor, and may be obtained by students at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance in Washington Square B.

The applications, which arrived Monday afternoon, were needed after the current supply ran out last Friday during the week-long drive to get students to take advantage of grants offered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

In order to receive an Illinois State Grant, the student must be enrolled full-time when he receives the grant. Students are required to be citizens of the United States and live in Illinois with at least one parent. If the student is under 23 and has not seen military duty, he must get a parent's signature on the application.

Grants will be worth up to \$346.50 annually to SIU students. Current applications are for the 1970-71 school year.

## Trapshooting - fishing trip planned

The newly formed SIU Sportsmans Club is planning a trapshooting and fishing trip to Norfolk Lake, Ark. over spring break.

The group will leave March 21 and return March 25.

The trip will cost \$40 per person and includes transportation, room and board at the Blue Paradise Inn on Lake Norfolk. The trip is for club members only, but membership is now open and anyone interested should contact club president Jim Halladay in Boomer II, room 106, phone 453-4170. There are no dues or membership fees now, dues of \$1 will be begun at mid-quarter.

The club has petitioned for university recognition. The petition will be presented

to the Student Council at its next meeting by Murray Mann, senator from University Park, according to Halladay.

Halladay also said the club plans to hold intramural trapshooting matches and sponsor teams in intercollegiate competition.

The club holds hunting and fishing parties on public land and water in the area, but is seeking permission to use private areas for club members only.

Trapshooting will begin in about a month at Tom's Gun Club in Blairsville, 10 miles northeast of Carbondale.

The club meets in the Westmore Room of Trueblood Hall.

Club officers are: Jim Halladay, president; Jean Lebel, vice president; Bob Bird, secretary-treasurer.

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## spaghetti



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By Jeff Cook  
Student Writer

## Aid offered in NCAA, SIU grants

A sophomore mentioned that his grade-point average was about 4.5 after 48 credit hours. Rising from his armchair, the man listening remarked, "Gee, why didn't you come sooner? With that grade point, your chances would have been great for some scholarship."

There was a note of concern in William T. Felts' voice. He could only tell the student to apply for aid and hope to get it later this year.

Felts, director of International Scholarship Services, handles university and athletic scholarships such as the SIU Foundation awards and the NCAA scholarships.

The most common award handled is the SIU scholarship which pays tuition. There are 675 of these awards available. The student, in order to get one, must be

registered full-time, 12 hours, and be in good standing. If the student is selected, tuition, \$113.50 a quarter, is paid by the scholarship. The competition for these scholarships is not among all students in general, but among the students in different colleges and departments in the university, according to Felts.

The colleges and departments screen the applicants and make recommendations on eligibility to Felts' office.

The NCAA scholarships are handled by the athletic department which decides who gets one for what amount. The scholarship office is just the bookkeeper, says Felts.

There are other scholarships available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Institutional scholarships and state scholarships like the Illinois state grant are offered.

"We try to give the students a package deal," Felts said.

He explained that a "package deal" was his office's attempt at complete help for the applicant. If his office could not help the student financially, he would direct the student to other offices where someone could.

## 3 charged with possession

Raymond Didier, a sophomore from Des Plaines, was arrested Saturday along with two other people and charged with possessing LSD. According to the Chicago Tribune, the LSD was found saturated on ten sheets of typing paper.

## Professor to talk on state of Nepal

B. C. Malla of Nepal, visiting professor of government at SIU, will speak on "The Hindu State of Nepal: Organization and Policies," Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 231.

Mr. and Mrs. Malla have come to SIU in connection with the University's educational program in Nepal. He is chairman of the Department of Government and dean of students at Tribhuvan University. He has been president of the College and University Teachers Association in Nepal and of the Youth League of Nepal. He has served as an executive member of the Nepal Council on World Affairs. Malla was a delegate to the 21st General Assembly of the United Nations in 1966.

The public address is sponsored by the SIU Department of Government.

## Chemist to speak

Northwestern University Chemist Robert Burwell, Jr., will speak to the Southern Illinois Section meeting of the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.

Burwell's topic will be "The Catalytic Properties of Chemta."

Arrested with Didier were Bonnie T. Jenkins, a former airline stewardess from Mount Prospect, and Gregory Collick of Des Plaines. The arrest was made by agents of the newly formed Illinois Bureau of Investigation in Miss Jenkins' apartment.

According to Mitchell Ware, superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the typing paper confiscated from Miss Jenkins' apartment contained approximately 100 doses of LSD, which costs between \$5 and \$7 a dose. Ware said the

paper looked like ordinary typing paper, but when held up to the light, water marks, which were really LSD, were revealed.

Ware said this was the first time LSD has been found in the Chicago area. Previously, LSD carrying typing paper was found only in downstate Illinois.

Didier, Miss Jenkins and Collick, were charged with possessing LSD and were scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court Feb. 19. Bonds were set at \$1,000 each.



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Overseas Delivery

# Officials pick possible name for sports conference

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Midwestern Conference. Not very original, but nevertheless, it does have the inside track as a title for the new athletic conference consisting of Indiana State, Ball State, Northern Illinois, Illinois State and SIU.

In a meeting of athletic directors, presidents and selected faculty members of the five universities last week, the Midwestern Conference name received an 8-3 plurality over Mid-Continental Conference.

Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director, said Tues-

day that the name was preferred because most major athletic conferences are named after a specific geographical region. Prominent examples are the Southwest, Ohio Valley, Pacific Eight and Missouri Valley conferences.

However, the recommendation is not final and has not been submitted to the National Collegiate Athletic Association for approval. Selection of a league commissioner and a site for league offices have priority over naming the conference.

Boydston said representatives of the five schools will meet Friday at Indiana State to further screen nine candi-

dates selected from 25 original commissioner candidates.

A critical function of the commissioner's office will be to obtain coverage in the region's major metropolitan newspapers and television time for athletic events.

"When the conference is recognized as a major athletic conference in the NCAA, we'll automatically qualify for national television exposure," Boydston added.

Inter-conference competition will begin next year; football will begin in 1974.

The Salukis have had excellent success in athletic

competition against Northern Illinois, Indiana State, Ball State and Illinois State since the conference was announced late last September.

Coach Dick Tower's football team pounded small college power Indiana State 29-7 before defeating Ball State 48-27 in the finest Saluki offensive showing of the season.

Coach Lew Hartzog's cross-country team defeated both Northern Illinois and Ball State in the Central Conference Collegiate championships, held in Carbondale on November 15.

In winter sports competition, coach Ray Essick's

swimmers won the Illinois State Relay and coach Bill Meade's gymnasts defeated Illinois State.

## Boudreau chosen

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Boudreau, who had "angels on my shoulders" in 1948 when he led the Cleveland Indians to the world championship as a player-manager, was elected Tuesday to Baseball's Hall of Fame by the narrow margin of seven votes.

Boudreau, now a 52-year-old sportscaster in Chicago and the father-in-law of Detroit's unpredictable Denny McLain, received 232 votes of the 300 votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America. That gave him seven more than the required 225.



Wrong side up

Tom Milkovich of Michigan State has Saluki 134-pounder Jim Cook off his feet during their match Saturday. Milkovich recorded four take-downs on Cook, on the way to an 11-3 win. Cook was one of six Salukis to lose as the Spartans beat SIU, 24-15. (Photo by John Lapinot)

## Ladies pro golf schedule out

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) announced Tuesday a schedule of 12 tournaments from February through June with official purses totaling \$281,500.

Prizes in Pro-Am events at the tournaments will boost the total amount of money at stake past \$300,000. LPGA officials said the total "is comparable" to last year's.

There will be two new events on the spring program. One is the \$25,000 Toyota International Classic at Palm Desert, Calif., Feb. 27-March

1. The other is the \$25,000 George Washington Ladies' Classic at Horsham, Pa., June 19-21.

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## Intramural basketball

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled for play today.

Games in the SIU Arena:  
8:30 p.m., Felts Fungus vs. Bailey II, Court 1; 3 F's vs. Schneider Slinks, Court 2; 17th Floor "B" Team vs. Warren Peace, Court 3; 17th Floor "A" Team vs. Deeth Dealers, Court 4;

9:30 p.m., Stagger In vs. Warren Peace, Court 1; Wright Wrats vs. Pierce Puds, Court 2; Pierce Fubars vs. Blues, Court 3; Shawnee Hall vs. U-City Dorchester, Court 4.

Games to be played in the University School gymnasium:  
6:15 p.m., The Peoples Choice vs. Roth's Raiders, Court 1; Wilson Hall II vs. Pago Buskelds, Court 2;

7:15 p.m., Russell's Refuge vs. Tri-County Fat, Court 1; Super Hoopers vs. Hochis Men, Court 2.

8:15 p.m., Huds Corner Tap vs. Hole in Wall Gang, Court 1; Hangovers vs. Screaming Yellow Zonkers, Court 2;

9:15 p.m., Papa Joe's Boys, vs. Vets Club, Court 1; Huffs Puffs vs. Smoke, Court 2.

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# Bulgarian gymnasts scheduled for Arena



**Champion form**

Rajtacho Hristov, Bulgarian gymnast, will compete in the SIU Arena one week from Thursday night with the touring Bulgarian team. Hristov is the European Floor Exercise Champion, Bulgarian All-around Champion and a member of the 1968 Bulgarian Olympic team.

## Three European champions members of touring team

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Saluki gymnasts won't compete in a home dual meet until January 30 but gymnastics in the SIU Arena begins the previous day.

That's when the Bulgarian National Gymnastics Team is scheduled to perform.

SIU coaches Bill Meade and Jack Blesterfeldt received initial information last Saturday about the possibility of setting up the meet.

On Monday morning, Blesterfeldt finalized plans to bring the Bulgarian team to Carbondale. The Bulgarians are expected to perform before 7,600 this weekend at Pennsylvania State University.

The upcoming meet will be completely different from regular dual competition, with the highlight being the women's Moderne Gymnastique which involves no heavy apparatus.

In a release by Mildred Prchal of the United States Gymnastics Federation, she said, "Gymnastique Moderne is the product of many years of development, and the work of many pioneers in the field of curvy, thimics, rhythmic gymnastics and interpretative dance."

In the men's competition, competitors must compete all around. No specialists will be allowed, and every participant must compete on the side horse, horizontal bar, still rings, vaulting, floor exercise and parallel bars.

Meade plans on using Salukis Frank Benesh and Tom Lindner against the Bulgarians. Skip Ray, a member of the 1966-67 SIU national championship team, and Dave Thor, formerly of the University of Michigan may also compete. The Bulgarian men's team currently has two European champions and all but one competitor are Bulgarian national champions.

Tickets for the meet will go on sale Thursday in the ticket office outside the physical education and athletics offices in the Arena.

The prices are \$2 for a padded reserve seat and \$1.50 for adult general admission. All student tickets are \$1. The student athletic ticket cannot be honored because this is not an NCAA activity.

## Allen hasn't signed contract; wants to play in Canada

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

An Associated Press story published in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian reported SIU quarterback and punter Barclay Allen had signed a professional football contract with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Wednesday, Allen denied that he had signed the contract. "I haven't signed yet, just negotiated," he said.

"Everything has been negotiated; it just requires a signature. I'm not sure as to what the clause pertaining to NCAA scholarships is."

Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director, explained that usually when an athlete signs a contract he receives a bonus which cancels his NCAA scholarship.

Allen said that he is going to play in Canada regardless of what happens in the pro football draft. He also said

he wants to play in Montreal because, "I will have a chance at the quarterback spot. They have a guy up there who played one year as a quarterback and punter.

"I am a Canadian and they have a limitation rule as to how many American players they can sign," Allen continued. "The maximum is 14. They usually are hunting for running backs and if they signed me as a Canadian, it would open up two spots for them to sign Americans," he said.

Tom O'Boyle, assistant football coach, said Allen is an excellent punter and that the injuries he sustained during the season "should in no way hamper his effectiveness with the pros."

### Weston will substitute

## Salukis without Underwood

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki wrestling coach Linn Long was not sure Tuesday if Bob Underwood would be able to wrestle Saturday against Lock Haven State. The SIU 190-pounder tore some cartilage in his knee last Saturday while wrestling Michigan State's Jack Zindell.

Long said he would probably call on Paul Weston to take Underwood's place if the situation arises. Weston had his weight down Monday but missed practice Tuesday with the flu.

Underwood had led Zindell 1-0 before injuring the knee. The subsequent default allowed the Spartans' five additional points, changing the complexion of the meet.

"We were in the ball game Saturday," said Long, referring to the Saluki's 24-15 loss to the Spartans. SIU's point total was the highest scored this year on the four-time Big Ten champions.

With the score 14-10 in favor of the guests from East Lansing, Mich., Aaron Holloway wrestled to a draw at 167 with Pat Karlsak, 5-5.

"If we didn't have that draw at 167, it would have been two points off their score

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Wednesday, January 21, 1970



**A bad dream**

Marquette guard, Dean "The Dream" Manning (14), drives past Saluki defender John "Mouse" Garrett during Saturday's game with the Warriors. Manning scored 18 points and Garrett fouled out, guarding him, as the eighth-ranked Warriors won, 67-57 (Associated Press Photo)