

1-22-1970

The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 51, Issue 70

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1970." (Jan 1970).

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Thursday, January 22, 1970 Number 70

Senate to back Viet Study Center protest next month

By Marty Francis
and P. J. Heller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Following a hastily drawn resolution Wednesday night, the SIU Student Senate passed a motion supporting the Southern Illinois Peace Committee in its efforts to protest the Center for Vietnamese Studies Feb. 20-21 on the SIU campus.

The resolution, proposed by Ellis John May, said that student government would support both physically and morally the SIPC and other groups protesting the Center.

The Senate also said it would provide mimeo paper, office equipment and financial aid that would be needed. Any money allocated would have to be approved by the Senate at a later date.

Ken Zucker, a member of the SIPC, told the Senate that other schools throughout the country had been contacted and it was felt that the Center provided the best issue nationwide to take action on.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, said "it's not just the SIPC that wants the Center removed but student government" and pledged student government support.

A standing committee from the Senate was also formed to work with various groups planning to protest the Center.

Another resolution which was passed at the meeting provided for consultation and referral services for female students at SIU.

The bill, submitted for Zero Population Growth, would provide a committee to work "solely for the welfare of those asking and will keep all information obtained confidential."

The bill also stated that the Student Government Finance Committee would allocate funds for the purchase of needed informational literature.

A spokesman said the funds would be used to purchase birth control handbooks which would be distributed free.

In other Senate action, a bill which would have placed a student representative on the SIU Board of Trustees was tabled.

A similar bill to place two students as voting members on the University Council was sent to the Internal Affairs Committee.

The purpose of the University Council is to assist the President in formulating the broad policies of the University, the resolution stated.

Student Senate election results

Winners of the SIU Student Government Senate elections held Wednesday are as follows: Brush Towers—John Goldman, 195; Commuter—Paul Wheeler, 31; Commuter—Michael Mayfield, 31; West Side non dorm—Fred Siegman, 10; and University Park—Hallis Ricketts, 184.

Inside today

Rule Panther deaths "justifiable"

A verdict of "justifiable homicide" is returned in the Chicago inquest into the Dec. 4 slayings of Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark.

See story page 8

Sophs abound on cage lineup

Rumors hint that Saluki basketball coach Jack Hartman may start four sophomores against the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes in the last game of a five game road trip.

See story page 16

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Increasing cloudiness today, moderating temperatures with high in the 20s. Tonight cloudy with chance of snow, temperatures steady or slowly rising. Friday cloudy and warmer with chance of snow.



Tax time

University employees will soon be receiving 1969 statement of earnings (W2) forms, for use in computing income tax. The Internal Revenue Service in Herrin offers free counseling services as an aid to taxpayers. Other vital information concerning income tax has been gathered and condensed for our readers by staff writer Win Holden. See story on page 2.

FBI charges 3 men

Yablonski case cracked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation Wednesday charged three Cleveland, Ohio, men in connection with the murders of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

In making the announcement in behalf of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the FBI said the three men are Paul Eugene Gilly, Aubran Wayne Martin and Claude Edward Vealey, all of Cleveland.

The bodies of Yablonski, his wife Margaret, and their 25-year-old daughter, Charlotte Joanne, were discovered Jan. 5 in bedrooms of their Clarksville, Pa., home 35 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Yablonski had been shot five times, the wife and daughter twice each.

The three men were named in federal warrants issued Wednesday in Cleveland with violating sections of the U.S. Code dealing with conspiracy and interference with the rights of a union member by force or violence and obstruction of justice.

Yablonski, 59, lost the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union in a Dec. 9 election. He was beaten handily by incumbent W. A. Tony Boyle.

Following the slayings Yablonski's two sons said publicly they felt the killings grew out of their father's campaign.

The FBI said Martin, 25, also known as "Buddy," is a laborer. They said he was already in jail at the Cleveland workhouse on local charges of burglary and resis-

ting arrest when the federal charges were filed.

The FBI also identified Gilly as a 37-year-old, married housepainter.

Vealey is 26 years old.

An FBI spokesman said the bureau's investigation was continuing but said he could not comment on what evidence led to the arrests nor if there was any link between the arrested men and the Union.

The FBI spokesman also said he could not comment on whether they suspect anyone else was involved in the murders.

He said agents seized the suspects without resistance.

The arrested men were to be taken before a U.S. commissioner in Cleveland tonight on the federal charge.

The FBI spokesman said any other charges would be filed at the discretion of Pennsylvania authorities.

Gus Bode



Gus says this is a taxing time of the year.

Tax time brings groans, but the IRS offers help

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tax time is here again. University employees can get their pads and pencils ready because the W-2 forms are on the way.

John Barnes, payroll officer, said the forms were mailed Wednesday afternoon.

The forms, the employee's statement of earnings for calendar year 1969, were mailed in triplicate: one copy for the federal tax report, one for the Illinois tax, and one for the employee's personal records.

The Internal Revenue Service Office, located in the Post Office Building in Herrin, will be available for free federal tax assistance every Monday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The IRS office in Herrin will have representatives at the Carbondale Post Office Building for convenience to area residents from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. on Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and 9, March 9 and 23, and April 6, 13 and 15.

The service will be continued in Herrin until April 15, the deadline for filing both federal and Illinois returns.

A representative of the IRS office said federal tax refunds, if in order, should be received from four to six weeks after the tax form is sent in.

Debaters go west

SIU's debate team will travel to Pittsburg, Kan., on Friday and Saturday to participate in its next tournament. The tournament will be held at Kansas State College.

Approximately 100 colleges and universities from all over the United States will participate in the elimination rounds.

In its last tournament competition at Oberlin College in Ohio, SIU placed in the octafinal elimination rounds ranking it among the top 16 of the nearly 100 participating teams.

The SIU team is directed by Marvin Kleinau.

Bill Parks, accountant at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said everyone who earned more than \$600 must file federal tax return.

Individuals who earned less than \$600, but who are requesting a rebate, should also file a return, he said.

Parks said form 1040 will be used exclusively by the federal government this year.

The forms are mailed to those who filed a return last year. Anyone who does not receive a 1040 in the mail, may obtain one from the Carbondale Post Office.

George E. Mahin, Illinois revenue director, said, concerning Illinois income taxation, "Individual taxpayers should receive their returns by the end of the month, but if we missed someone in the mailing, or if the taxpayer needs extra forms, they are available from all revenue department offices.

A spokesman from the State of Illinois Department of Revenue, said if a resident earned less than his claimed exemptions, the amount withheld would be refunded.

Mahin noted that four and one-half million individual state income tax forms have been mailed.

In addition to the returns, the Illinois tax packages contain specific instructions for completing the return and

detailed tax tables.

The package also contains an envelope addressed to the state's tax processing center, P.O. Box 3386, Springfield, Ill., 62708, the mailing address for all Illinois annual returns.

Mahin said calendar year 1969 is not taxable in its entirety "because the income tax law went into effect on August 1, 1969, only a portion of the 1969 income will be taxable. To assist taxpayers in completing returns, the tax tables are arranged to show both the portion of the year's income that is taxable, and the amount of the tax."

Mahin also said a state-wide toll-free telephone network for Illinois income tax information is now in operation.

The phone network is part of

the taxpayer assistance program of the Department of Revenue.

Taxpayers outside the Chicago area may receive answers to state income tax questions by calling toll-free 800-972-1630.

The service, available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, will be manned by a staff of experts, who will be able to answer both simple information requests and highly technical questions.

All returns for calendar year taxpayers are due on or before April 15. "Taxpayers who have a refund coming should file as early as possible and should mark the envelope 'refund due' so we can refund their money quickly," Mahin said.

A spokesman for the State of Illinois Department of Revenue said taxpayers will receive their returns "as fast as possible."

Mahin cautioned taxpayers to complete their federal return before beginning the similar Illinois return, form IL 1040. The first figure needed on the Illinois return is federal adjusted gross income.

Mahin noted that a taxpayer who gets a refund on Illinois income tax will have to declare the amount as income next year in his federal return.

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Summer program to seek prehistoric Indian cultures

SIU archaeology students will probe a previously unexplored section of the Massac Creek area this summer for evidence of prehistoric Indian cultures.

The field program will concentrate on a program of site location and description for an area following the course of Massac Creek, north of Metropolis. Little is known about the prehistory of the region, it may have been occupied by the Mississippian Indian culture. Students enrolled in the program will be the first to carry out a detailed archaeological exploration of this part of the Ohio River region.

Exploration will be done with aerial photos, maps and other techniques employed by site surveyors. Ten quarter hours of credit will be offered for the program. Tuition and fees will be the same as regular summer quarter fees. According to Frank Rackerby, instructor in the SIU Department of Anthropology, a fee of approximately \$100 will be needed for food and housing.

The course will be limited to 10 students. Anyone interested in the program should contact Rackerby as soon as possible.

Six Flags recruits talent

Two of the nation's top family entertainment centers, Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia, will conduct talent auditions in St. Louis, Feb. 20.

The auditions are open to college students and graduating high school seniors in the St. Louis area and neighboring sections of Missouri and Illinois, including SIU.

Auditions will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the United States Room of the Busch Memorial Student Center at St. Louis University.

David Blackburn, producer-director of all live entertainment said, "We will be looking for the most outstanding young talent in each area."

Blackburn said that more than 300 students will be hired to appear in live presentations this summer in Arlington, Texas and Atlanta, Ga.

Hayes to buck Lew

HOUSTON (AP) — Lew Alcindor and Elvin Hayes meet in another Astrodome showdown tonight.

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Today's activities

Convocation Series: Roosevelt Grier, Professional Football Star and Entertainer, 1 p.m., SIU Arena; Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Music Department: Senior Recital, Kristine Forney, Oboe and the Recorder Consort from the SIU Collegium Musicum, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

School of Fine Arts' Film Series: "Animal Farm," 6 and 9 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Government Department: "The Hindu State of Nepal: Organization and Policies," Professor Mailla, speaker, 8-10 p.m., Lawson, Room 231.

Housing Food Service: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., University Center Lake Room.

Chemistry Department: noon, lunch, University Center Mississippi Room.

University Architect: Luncheon, 1:45 a.m., University Center Washab Room.

International Festival: Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms and Gallery Lounge.

Bridge Tournament: 7 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Off-Campus Students Office: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia, Missouri and Lake Rooms.

Chips and Sandwich Theater, Part II: "Puppets" by Trudi Anderson, Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, Lunch 50 cents, noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Chemistry Department: "The Surface Chemistry of Silica," Dr. Robert L. Burwell, Jr., speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building C, Room 218.

Obelisk: Group Pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena. Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson, Room

201. Pledge Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson, Room 221. SIU College Republicans Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 140B.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7.

Zero Population Growth: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson, Room 171.

English Department: Seminar, 2-3:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Dean of Students Office: Resident Fellows Recruitment, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Lawson, Room 101.

School of Agriculture: Lecture, 8-10 p.m., Physical Sciences Buildings, Room 218.

Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7 p.m., Dance Studio; Basketball, Gymnastics, Volleyball, 6 p.m., Gym 207; House Basketball, 8 p.m., Gym 208; Competitive Swim, 5:45 p.m., Pulliam Hall pool; Fencing Club, 7 p.m., Gym 114.

Design Initiative Lecture: "Transcendental Meditation," Charles Donahue, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

SPORTS FANS!

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



RAY HEINRICH

Do you know who holds the all-time college basketball record for getting the most rebounds in one season of play? ... It is not any of the big super stars you might think of first: Walt Chamberlain or Bill Russell. ... Answer is Walter Duke, who set the record when he played for Seton Hall in the 1952-53 season with 734 rebounds.

Do you know how many times in history the Olympic games have been held in the United States? ... Answer is four. ... St. Louis had the 1904 summer Olympics. ... Los Angeles the 1932 summer Olympics. ... Lake Placid, N.Y. the 1932 winter Olympics and Squaw Valley, Cal., the 1960 winter Olympics.

Of all the baseball teams, there is only ONE that has been in the big leagues every year since the start of major league ball in 1870. ... Any idea which team it is? ... Answer is the Chicago Cubs. ... All other big league teams either started after that or dropped out of the majors for a year or more since then.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense. Doesn't it?

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Opinion

Vote issue brought up

Sooner or later, the Constitutional Convention will face the question of whether to lower the voting age to 18. The proposal has been introduced by Frank Cicero, a Chicago delegate, and signed by 33 others.

When debate on the issue begins, someone is bound to say, "If we can draft a man at 18, we must let him vote at 18." Then someone else will say, "We can't have a public referendum on war, so fighting has nothing to do with voting."

It is true that we can't have a referendum on whether to go to war. No nation can. It could be conquered before the votes were counted. And if the vote were taken, who would vote to go to war?

The argument, however, misses the point of the soldier-voter issue. The point is that a young man may be sent to fight in something less than a war, in which the relevance to national defense is highly questionable.

In such cases, and Vietnam is such a case, elections should amount to a referendum on war. The potential draftee, whose life may hang in the balance, should have a say in which men make the decisions of war and peace.

Granted, he may be fooled along with everyone else. Remember Lyndon Johnson, the peace candidate? Granted also that lowering the voting age will not end wars. There are men between 18 and 21 who support our Vietnam policy. Still, in a democracy, the man who may be called on to defend a policy should have some voice in making it.

The delegates to the convention should consider this, as well as other arguments, when they vote on the 18-year-old vote issue.

John Meacham
Student Writer

Letter

Green, green grass

The Internal Revenue Service reports that tax collections on confiscated dope (taxed at \$100 an ounce) doubled in 1969. The Tijuana border must really be a joint.

R. Emory
Student Writer

Opinion

Time to come and go

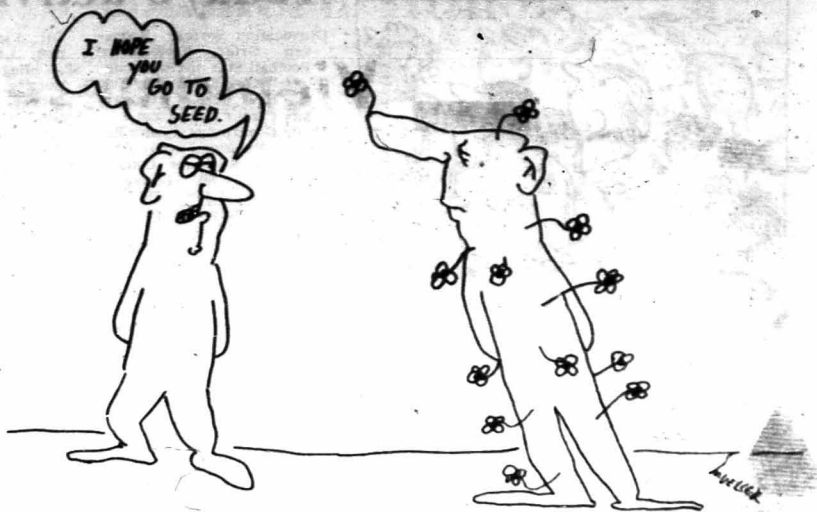
SIU literally closes down between noon and 1 p.m. everyday. Why? To accommodate the employees of the University, not the students. And if this is not bad enough, offices, which plainly state on their doors, "Open until 5 p.m.," seem to mysteriously lock their doors anywhere between 4:15 p.m. and 5 p.m. The exact closing time seems to depend more on the weather, the amount of traffic in and out of the office, the day of the week or simply because it fits someone's mood rather than the clock.

This may be a wonderful thing for the University employe. But what about students and staff members who only have their lunch break to get their pay checks cashed or their fees paid? Or the student who has to pick something up from an office by 5 p.m. and finds the lights out and the door locked at 4:30 p.m.?

Of course employes need their lunch break and occasionally they have to leave early to attend to some personal business. But surely someone can be found to work at least in the Bursar's Office between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m., and enforce office hours.

If this situation is not frustrating enough, the question of whom to complain to about it is even more frustrating. Will the person responsible for setting office hours policy on campus please make himself known? I have a complaint....

Jody LeVine
Student Writer



Letter

Unity Party: Promises, promises

To the Daily Egyptian:

"John the Baptist, after torturing a thief, Looks up at his hero, the commander-in-chief;

And says, "Tell me, brave hero, but please make it brief:

Is there a hole for me to get sick in?"
-Bob Dylan

Good morning, ladies and gentlemen and welcome to the continuing story of Politic Place. You will recall last episode that Dwight Campbell (hooray!), after having won an incredibly difficult election, was subjected to a vicious attack from those nasty people (gasp!), who criticized his policies. (Boo! Hiss!) As we resume our story, Dwight (part owner of Campbell's Political Pea-Soup, Inc.) is smouldering with righteous indignation.

The reason for the Big C's discomfiture, die-hard readers will remember, is the fact that a couple of these critics (boo! hiss!) have promised to examine faithfully everything the Unity Party accomplishes. In light of what was promised, this in itself is enough to make Campbell's administration as nervous as a tight-rope walker with the hiccups. That is, it would make them nervous if the Unity Party had any sense of responsibility to the entire student body. Accordingly, we suspect that Messrs. Campbell et al. will remain quite calm, each with a conscience as clear as a new-born babe's... which should fit quite well with their maturity level.

Which brings us, in an admittedly round-about way, to plank number two of Campbell's April campaign platform: "Lower tuition, room and board rates."

Everybody done laughing?

First of all, let's clear up one question: Does anyone seriously believe that Dwight Campbell, the Unity Party or any other single entity can control complex economic factors like the cost-of-living index? If so, you might as well stop reading this letter right now. Those not amenable to the obvious will not be amenable to reason.

Educational and living expenses could be lowered by one of two methods. First, Campbell could reduce the cost-of-living index. Very simple, actually. All he has to do is get every business in Carbondale to lower its costs. Of course, to do that, he would have to get every industry supplying the businesses to lower production, supply and labor costs. And, to accomplish this, he would... well, you see the absurdity of such an effort. He would have to control nearly the whole economy of the United States, or at least a sizable part of it. We advise Mr. Campbell to contact someone like Clement Stone.

Or, second, our revered leader might get rid of our present level of inflation. No comment.

Here's our bone of contention: Campbell's party promised to lower not only tuition, but room and board rates as well, and, in doing so, revealed an incredibly fatuous concept of the students' gullibility—a view which unfortunately proved justified. That makes Dwight Campbell (a) a fool, (b) unbelievably naive, or (c) an astute, clever politician who had enough political sense to take advantage of student discontent with a do-nothing administration. It is our opinion that he lands feet first in the third category.

Our first letter brought two stereotyped charges of "racism," an embarrassingly predictable quota of "soul" clichés and a threatening phone call. We are prepared, however, for the simplistic analysis that identifies criticism of a single black man's policies with hatred of the whole black race. It is precisely that kind of so-called thinking that got Dwight Campbell elected in the first place.

And the election platform? That makes two down, eleven to go. But don't worry about getting bored. Unity's promises get funnier as they go along. The Coalition

Rick Holt
Junior
Speech

Letter

Baird 'opens eyes' on today's topics

To the Daily Egyptian:

Upon listening to Bill Baird at a recent ZPG meeting, I was deeply moved by this man who was so involved in something that he believes. The issues he presented were nothing new. The ideas of birth control and abortion are topics of conversation today, along with Vietnam and the black-white issue. But he is someone who is actively doing something about it at all costs, even at the expense of his own freedom.

I admire him for his integrity, perseverance and devotion to a cause, not just for him, but for everyone. I thank him for opening my eyes, and I know that one man cannot fight the establishment. But he is certainly doing one hell of a job. I hope that with the support of students and the administration our active support can help repeal the abortion and birth control laws in order to make our country as advanced as we claim it to be.

Susan Piehanski
Sophomore
Undecided

Vietnamese observer studies U.S. media to aid country's growth

By Jan Hudson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This is Nguyen Xuan Thu's first time in the United States, and as he said, it is the first time he has lived in peace for many years, even if only for a short time;

Thu, 35, specialist in Community and Adult Education from the Vietnamese Ministry of Education, is visiting U.S. cities and universities at the invitation of the Department of State. He was accompanied to SIU recently by David Manning, a State Department escort-interpreter, sponsored by the Government Affairs Institute.

Thu is interested in observing programs stressing adult education and in the broadcast media and magazines and their relation to education and community development.

In Vietnam part of Thu's work includes two weekly 30-minute radio programs in which news of Vietnam, the rural situation, music and the Revolutionary Development Program are presented to the people.

The Revolutionary Development Program began in 1966 to counteract the guerilla warfare of the Viet Cong.

According to Thu the Viet Cong have a two-handed force—one from Hanoi that fights conventionally and the other is the popular force, Viet Cong, who live with the people in hamlets. Their unconventional warfare consists of booby traps, mines and sabotage. They undermine the Saigon government from within.

The United States and South Vietnamese military forces can easily fight the hand of Hanoi, Thu said, but the popular force is much harder to destroy.

Thu gave an example of how the Viet Cong work. When a South Vietnamese military force approaches a village, the Viet Cong shoot five to 10 times and then leave the village. The South Vietnamese forces do not know how many Viet Cong are in the village, so they retaliate with bombs, artillery, cannons and mortars. Perhaps the whole village is destroyed, and the Viet Cong are not hurt. This creates ill feeling toward the South Vietnamese forces, Thu said.

That was the situation before 1966. According to Thu, the Department of Revolutionary Development started a new program in 1966 to destroy the popular force. Thu was deputy commandant for research and development at the National Training Center in Vung Tau during 1967-68.

Men from each village are selected and taken to the National Training Center for 13 weeks of training. The program is divided into three main parts.

First, the men are told why they must rebuild their country, Thu said. The men are also taught how to rebuild houses, bridges and roads. And finally they are taught how to protect themselves.

The men then go back to their villages and organize 59 men of the village into a group called a cadre, who identify with the people in the village and offset the influence of the Viet Cong.

The cadre also brings security and prosperity to the village. Thu said the people are protected and they can work and help take care of their own villages.

In 1965-66, only 25 per cent of the hamlets in South Vietnam were under South Vietnamese control, according to Thu. But 10,500 of the 11,000 hamlets in the country were under the control of the cadre in 1969, he said.

The 500 hamlets under Viet Cong control are in the mountains and near the Cambodian border, Thu said.

Thu explained an American scale to show the relative security of the villages. The points on the scale are A, B, C, D, E, F and V. Ninety-five percent of the villages fall into the A, B and C categories. C is listed as secure, B is secure and prosperous and A is very good. The villages in D are secure by the South Vietnamese forces in the day, and the Viet Cong take over at night. E and F are not secure and V is total Viet Cong control of the villages. D, E, F and V make up only 5 per cent of the total villages in South Vietnam, Thu said.

Thu said the Viet Cong are "very tired and very weak." He also said it is his personal opinion that the Viet Cong are afraid for the U.S. troops to go home. Thu said the Viet Cong use the presence of the American troops for fuel for propaganda. The Viet Cong tell the people that the South Vietnamese Army fights for the Americans. If the Americans go home, the Viet Cong will be out of fuel, he said.

Thu said he feels U.S. troops should withdraw slowly so the Vietnamese programs will be able to replace the U.S. troops. The United States should continue helping with military supplies, he said.

Thu said there is a difference of feeling about the American troops' presence between people in the hamlets and urban dwellers. Thu said 85 per cent of the population in South Vietnam lives in hamlets. These people have never lived with Americans. They do not think much about the Americans' presence. Thu said they only want security and to be able to work in peace.

The 15 per cent who live in the cities are divided into three groups, he said. One group works with the Americans. They like the American troops and do not want them to leave. These persons are "well off and live easily" because the Americans spend their money there, he said.

The second group of people—the poor—do not like the presence of the American troops. Thu said these people are concerned about the social problems in Vietnam, especially the 200-300 illegitimate children born each month whose fathers are U.S. servicemen.

Delinquent boys make up the third group of people in the cities. These boys, called cowboys, form gangs. One of their jobs is to pimp, Thu said. The cowboys receive 50 piasters, the prostitute receives 50 piasters and the madam receives 100 piasters of the 200 piasters charged. One hundred and eighteen piasters equal one dollar. This exploitation of the young is a problem in Vietnam, he said.

During his visit in the United States, Thu said, he hopes to learn to program for adults, techniques of teaching and how to structure a class to get a favorable response from adults.

Thu said there is a television set in each hamlet in Vietnam. Since there is no electricity in the hamlets a portable generator is provided. The people in the village watch television from 6-8 pm, in the village office.

One villager is taught how to operate the set and how to make reports. He asks the other villagers what they thought about the shows they saw and what they would like to see next time. This information is sent to Saigon, where it is studied and more films are made for the people. Educational films are bought mainly from the United States, and a few from Japan. The topics are history, geography, agriculture, health, baby care and many more, Thu said.

"Illinois is doing a good job for our country," he said. "It is giving very good training for educators."

Thu said South Vietnam must prepare for both war and peace.

"We prepare for peace through our students."

Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1970, Page 5



Nguyen Xuan Thu

'We prepare
for peace
through
our students.'

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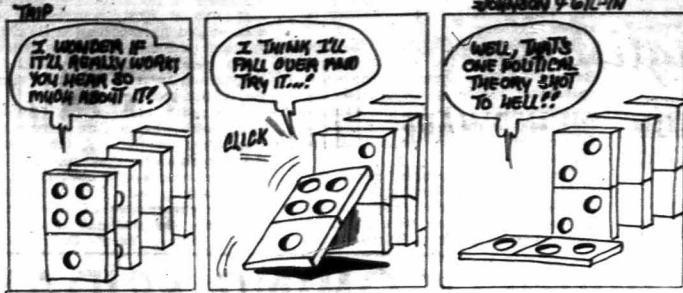
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Plans for teach-in pick up

Plans for an environmental teach-in April 22 gathered momentum at a planning meeting Monday with Carbondale Mayor David Keene pledging his support to the program.

The proposed teach-in will be in conjunction with a national teach-in, organized

through the office of Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

At a meeting in the University Center, Bill Strackany, graduate student in the Department of Conservation and Outdoor Education, explained the purpose of the teach-in.

"We hope to accomplish

awareness of real problems in the environment," Strackany said.

Several proposals were presented at the meeting, including speakers, movies and activities on and off campus.

According to a release from Nelson's office, a teach-in on college campuses was selected because "the same concern the youth of the nation took in changing the country's attitude on the war in Vietnam and on civil rights can be shown for the problems of the environment."

"This generation of youth is vitally concerned about the environment because it will inherit the disaster of years of wanton, indifferent waste and destruction of the natural resources of the country."

"If something isn't done soon, there may be nothing left for their children," Nelson said.

Another meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in Lawson Hall, room 171. Anyone interested is invited.

Eaton opposition nil

A boycott called against the Eaton and Brown Appliance Store at this year's first City Council meeting apparently never materialized.

According to William Eaton there was no visible opposition from the northeast community residents after the boycott was called.

The boycott was asked for after charges of discriminatory voting were delivered by Charles Simon, a resident of the northeast community.

According to Simon, Eaton had voted against bills which would help the northeast residents.

Eaton has voted, during his ten years as a Council member, for many controversial subjects including open housing, the police review board and a feasibility study for a railroad crossing in the north part of the city.

All of these were designed to help members of the northeast community.

Marxism-Socialism added

A new class, "Fundamentals of Marxism-Socialism," will be sponsored by Free School this quarter. It will meet at 8 p.m. today in the second floor group study room at Morris Library.

The course will explore: "The Theory of the Permanent Revolution" by Leon Trotsky; "The Cuban Revolution," and "Aspects of the Chinese Revolution-Maoism."

Group leaders are Dorothy Dillon and William Moffett.

At 7:30 p.m. today, Free School's "Sensitivity" class will meet at 212 E. Pearl St. Group leaders Jon Taylor and Marcy Zenfell will introduce new and old members of the class at this meeting.

Work delayed on Shryock

Remodeling of Shryock Auditorium is five months behind schedule, but the weather hasn't caused the delay, according to Cody Russell, project manager. Russell said completion of the \$1,184,748 remodeling project is now scheduled for May.

Russell explained that the delay was caused at the beginning of the project when the first bids taken were all above the architect's estimated cost. Bids had to be taken again, and this caused the delay.

Weather hasn't hampered construction, since most of it is taking place inside the building. Work on the wings, outside the building, is done under the protection of tarpaulins.

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Sealed Sweet — Florida Temple Oranges \$1.00 3 doz. 39¢ doz.



Iraqi coup is quelled: execute 12

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP).—The Iraqi government said Wednesday it had smashed a Western-backed plot to overthrow the leftist regime of President Ahmed Hassan-el Bakr and within hours had executed 12 accused conspirators.

Ten soldiers, most of them officers, a police major and a civilian doctor were executed and Baghdad radio said more would be condemned by a special three-man court set up to mete out punishment.

At least four of those executed were senior officers during the royalist regime of the late King Faisal

of Iraq. They were pensioned off after a republican revolt overthrew the king in July, 1958. Nothing is known of them.

The government claimed the plot was backed by the United States, Britain and West Germany. The conspirators wanted to overthrow the Socialist Baath party regime of President Bakr in the interests of imperialism and Zionism, Baghdad Radio claimed.

The coup was attempted during the night Tuesday and Wednesday and the broadcasts from the Iraqi capital indicated tanks were used to put it down. Two government soldiers died

and will be given a massive funeral Thursday in the streets of Baghdad. It was at first thought the coup was staged by disgruntled Baathists opposed to Bakr, especially after the radio referred to the plotters as "deviationists moved by their hatred and selfish lust for power."

The radio claimed the plot was linked with what it said were recent maneuvers by the U.S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean.

There was also a connection, the radio added, with "what the West German government called efforts to strengthen the southern flank" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Starvation, looting in Biafra

OWERRI, Nigeria (AP).—Whenever a food truck arrived on the scene, they pushed and mauled and screamed.

If a food bag fell from a truck or broke at a feeding station, they fought and clawed each other for a chance to get at it.

The once proud Ibos, who had pulled themselves higher up the ladder of progress through education and ambition then had any of Nigeria's other 200-odd tribes, now in the backwash of their tragic civil war are reduced to begging with outstretched hands by the roadsides.

The first newsmen permitted inside the fallen secessionists area were shaken by what they saw and heard. To those who had been here before, these seemed like an entirely different people now. Gone was the stoic resignation they had displayed in Biafra's dying days before the hopeless fighting was ended.

The more the party of newsmen penetrated former Biafran territory, the more appalling seemed the conditions of hunger, homelessness and confusion.

Jury says Panther raid 'justifiable'

CHICAGO (AP).—An interracial coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide Wednesday in the deaths of two Black Panther leaders who were fatally shot in a police raid Dec. 4.

The jury of prominent Chicagoans said the 14 Chicago policemen detailed to the state's attorney's office who participated in the raid were "reasonable" in using firearms against the Panthers because they believed the weapons "were necessary to prevent death or bodily harm to themselves."

Fred Hampton, 21, Illinois Panther leader, and Mark Clark, 22, Peoria Panther leader, were killed in the raid on Hampton's West Side apartment.

After the verdict of justifiable homicide was read by Dr. Andrew J. Toman, Cook County Chicago coroner,

News Briefs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—House Democratic leaders, trying to build a solid party position against President Nixon's expected veto of a big education and health money bill, got overwhelming support Wednesday for a resolution urging that the veto be overridden.

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union announced Wednesday it had revoked Svetlana Alliluyeva's citizenship. The daughter of Joseph Stalin said she asked the Russians last July to revoke her citizenship.

Everywhere they saw signs of looting by the victorious federal troops and heard accounts of rape and pillage. Everywhere refugees were shuffling on the move, their pitifully few belongings teetering precariously on their heads.

Everywhere women hunted lost husbands and children. Panicky Biafrans begged to change their useless Biafran money into Nigerian currency to buy what little food might be available.

As children writhed in the agony of paralyzing hunger, a group of British construction workers near Port Harcourt took up a collection to find food for them. Many were so weak they could not move and lay gasping as a Danish nurse tried to feed them.

More than 1,000 tons of food and medicine for Biafra are stacked up in warehouses of Libreville in Gabon, 4,000 tons more are on Sao Tome island and an equal amount is en route by ship, but Biafrans may never see any of it.

The Lagos government,

Clark's mother rose and said, "It was not."

The raiding officers said they were met by gunfire when they attempted to serve a search warrant for a cache of weapons in Hampton's apartment. Panthers contended that police fired without provocation and killed Hampton as he slept.

During the 12-day inquest conducted by Martin S. Gerber, a lawyer serving as special deputy coroner, the jury heard testimony from

nearly two dozen witnesses. Coroner Toman stepped aside after black community groups demanded the inquest be headed by someone not connected with the county government.

The witnesses included the five black and nine white police officers who participated in the raid. Among other witnesses were two police crime laboratory technicians who examined evidence from the apartment and a pathologist and his assistant who performed autopsies on Hampton and Clark.

In Port Harcourt, recaptured by federal troops 17 months ago and now a state capital, the state governor entertained top brass at his daughter's sumptuous wedding feast.

At a depot outside Owerri, a Swiss relief worker tearfully pulled and tugged at a pileup of children and old men and women clawing at a sack of wheat which had fallen and burst open. Nigerian soldiers rushed in with staves and palm fronds to beat off the food rioters.

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Nixon stresses cut in federal spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, putting the finishing touches on his State of the Union message, said Wednesday, that "some needed federal programs simply will have to be postponed, so that we live within our means."

Related story on page 10

Nixon had said earlier that he would talk in general terms about budget restraint and the anti-inflation program when he

goes to the Capitol today, for a 12:30 p.m. appearance at a joint congressional session. The President's message will be broadcast live.

The chief executive had no announced appointments Wednesday. He worked on final drafts of his address and conferred with key staff aides including H. R. Haldeman, Henry A. Kissinger, John D. Ehrlichman, Bryce N. Harlow, Peter M. Flanigan and Daniel P. Moynihan.

Nixon issued a statement

in the morning which called on private enterprise to postpone capital spending where possible so more money can be available for housing.

It was in this document that he touched on his forthcoming budget for the 1971 fiscal year that begins July 1: "In order to maintain a surplus in the budget, I have cut federal spending to the minimum possible levels this year and next. Some needed federal programs simply will have to be postponed, so that we live within

our means. This will help free resources for housing.

"I urge the private sector to follow this example by also postponing avoidable expenditures and increasing savings."

Nixon spoke about "the crisis situation we are facing in the housing of our people."

Paul McCracken, chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, put it more bluntly in talking to newsmen at the White House: "I think it's fair to say the housing industry is in a recession."

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Pill investigation stirs controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican member of the Senate subcommittee investigating birth control pills said Wednesday, the inquiry has "probably terrified a number of women around the country."

"There has been a strong ratio of antipill witnesses, maybe not by design but by fact," said Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas.

"There should be an attempt to balance the testimony," he added, while at another point suggesting that safety of the pill should be up to "the doctor-patient relationship instead of the senators."

Dole commented while questioning one of three witnesses called as the monopoly subcommittee resumed hearings. The hearings will continue today and Friday.

After the witness, David B. Clark of the University of Kentucky Medical Center, stepped down, Nelson rejected Dole's criticism, although not addressing himself directly to the Kansas.

Nelson said that of the eight witnesses who testified last

week of suspected links between the pill and a wide variety of ailments including cancer, only two were critical of oral contraceptives.

He said the others simply gave objective testimony on reports of what others had done linking the pill to disease.

Nelson said the subcommittee plans to hear all viewpoints over the next several months and that all companies making birth control pills have been invited.

If there are any witnesses who can testify that "side-

effects do not exist or are not important, we want to have them," Nelson said.

In contrast to some earlier witnesses, Clark and Dr. John Laragh of Columbia University emphasized that potential hazards from the pill are extremely slight.

The third witness, Dr. J. Edwin Wood of Philadelphia, sharply criticized the pill, saying there is a "minimum but definite hazard to life while using these drugs because of the side effect of causing blood to clot."

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Crickets take over SIU office building

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — Security police armed with vacuum cleaners and bugkiller have moved against a clattering, disorganized band of 4,000 crickets that escaped from the post office at SIU's Edwardsville campus.

Police were called to quell the disturbance Sunday after the insects reportedly captured the lower floor of the school's general office building and began an ear-splitting concert of chirps and clicks.

Authorities say the crickets were seeking fresh air outside their styrofoam mailing container at the post office.

Some of the lazier members of the group were swept into plastic bags but the majority met an early death as they were sucked up by portable vacuum cleaners.

Their demise may have been the lesser of two evils officials said today. The crickets were to become food for lizards used in a research project at the University.



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COMING FRIDAY:

THE SENSATIONAL

GUILD



Professors evaluate Nixon's first year



By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It has been a year since Richard M. Nixon became the 37th President of the United States. During that year, he has handled many problems of national and international interest. There was Vietnam, inflation, pollution, race relations and, of course, the silent majority.

There are many views as to how Nixon handled affairs during the past. Two of them belong to SIU professors, Melvin A. Kahn and John H. Baker.

Kahn is an associate professor in the Department of Government. He is a Democrat and helped with the Shapiro campaign for governor in 1968. He recently tried to get the Democratic endorsement to run for the state office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Baker, on the other hand, is Republican. He is an assistant professor with the Public Affairs Research Bureau and is the faculty advisor for the Young Republicans on the Carbondale campus.

One of the major issues of the last year was Vietnam. On Nixon's handling of the Vietnam issue, Baker believes that public opinion is with the president in slowly removing armed forces from South Vietnam. Baker says the president is removing armed forces as rapidly as possible and he backs Nixon in this area.

Kahn says that Nixon is handling the Vietnam issue "much better than I predicted he would." Kahn says he didn't think the president could do this long buying time. Nixon seems to have disarmed the dissidents who were responsible for toppling Lyndon Johnson he said. Kahn says Nixon appears to be following a policy of "non-victory" which does not seem to be alienating Americans on the right wing. He adds that Nixon appears to have profited greatly from Johnson's mistakes in this area.

However, Kahn believes that Nixon's current policies on Vietnam are contingent upon the Vietnamization program which his administration is carrying on at the present. If the program fails, Nixon will have a choice of accepting defeat or putting more troops back into South Vietnam. Kahn doesn't believe that the American public would accept sending more troops after

having pulled a few of them out. Baker doesn't believe the Vietnamization program will work, but he says it provides us with the luxury of pulling out of Vietnam. However, Baker claims that as long as we say it is working, it's what we need to get out of the Vietnam War.

As for other foreign matters, Baker claims that the Nixon foreign policy has shown a positive gain for America abroad. He says that if we are to believe the press reports from abroad, American prestige is higher this year than it was in January, 1966. However, Baker says there are some areas where Nixon could improve. He could handle the Middle-East situation a little bit better as well as the situation in Latin America. He points out that the Rockefeller Report on Latin America shows that we do not have all the adequate answers to problems concerning affairs south of the border.

Kahn is also a bit in favor of Nixon's foreign policy, although he says he is not an expert in that area. Kahn says he gets the impression that Secretary of State William P. Rogers is effective and he gives the administration high marks on getting the SALT talks started.

As for race relations, Baker says it is clearly Nixon's most difficult area. Nixon's Southern strategy has cost the administration some points in an area where he didn't have too many in the first place.

Baker pictures Nixon's program for race relations as being confused, due to the wide split of opinions from his advisors. George Romney, Robert Finch and Daniel Moynihan are saying one thing while John Mitchell says something else. However, Baker points out that Mitchell's Justice Department has been made more sympathetic to the views of the black by the Supreme Court.

Kahn criticizes the Nixon administration for not having shown any leadership in bringing blacks into the main stream of life. Kahn doesn't believe there are any black votes for Nixon to lose, thus his selling of himself, his vice president and his attorney general as sympathetic to de facto segregation has helped his administration politically.

Kahn is also critical of Nixon's

handling of dissent. He says that since Nixon realizes that the "silent majority" is hostile to dissidents, he has been lumping together in speeches the small number of SDS-types with the idealistic young people who obviously disagree with his war policy but nevertheless are willing to protest in a responsible and democratic fashion. Kahn says some of Nixon's statements in these areas are unworthy of the presidency.

On the domestic scene, Nixon received some high marks from Kahn for his suggestions on doing something about the welfare system.

As for pollution, Kahn says Nixon's statement on pollution was fine and holds possibilities. However, Nixon will have to show some leadership to get anything done in this area.



Baker indicates that critics of the administration may be right in saying Nixon isn't doing enough to get rid of pollution. Although Nixon may be doing little, he is still doing a bit more than presidents before him, but that is still next to nothing. Baker points out that instead of more laws, Nixon should call for old laws to be enforced as Illinois Attorney General Scott is doing.

Baker believes that inflation is the most difficult problem for the president. Baker points out that there are many ways to curb inflation, but each has a drawback. High interest rates may curb inflation, but they have undesirable social costs. Tax increases may help, but the public would not accept them. Government spending could be cut, but Congress is having a hard time deciding where to cut. Everyone wants somebody else's spending cut with their own left alone. About the only area where cuts are favorable are in military spending because of the large anti-military feeling around the nation. Baker says he is sympathetic to Nixon's problems in this area.

Kahn warns that if inflation is not dealt with now, it will be a big issue in the 1970 elections, possibly hurting the Republicans. Unemployment as a result of a recession may also be a Nixon liability. As for the so-called tax reform bill, Kahn labels it as a big public relations stunt by the Democrats in Congress that was all talk and little action in the way of tax reform.



Baker says that Nixon has been doing more in bringing some people together than other presidents. He has made great strides in bringing together and making a cohesive force out of the middle Americans. Baker pictures the silent majority as being a group of the lowest common denominator. With them, Nixon faces the decision of reflecting the view of the majority or trying to change the majority's view. And if you are trying to change the view; how far will you go?

As for other groups, Baker says things have happened in 1969 to sharpen their existing differences. This is especially true of the extremist groups. Their not being brought together can be traced directly to the office of the President and the vice president.



Sizing up the first year of the Nixon administration, Kahn calls it "a business administration with a fairly good political savvy which can be counted on not to rock the boat too much." He says the current course has paid off handsome dividends because it appears to be in tune with the great majority of Americans. Yet, in the long range, Kahn sees the course backfiring and resulting in further alienation of students, blacks and doves causing irreparable damage to the American social fabric. Kahn says Nixon may go down in history as "the great evader," the man who ducked social responsibility and hoped problems would somehow go away. Unfortunately, Kahn says, the problems of America grow worse by the day.

Baker says he is surprised that the Nixon administration has done as well as it has. Baker still thinks there are many things which can be done better. He suggests that Nixon listen more to Romney, Finch and Moynihan and a little less to Mitchell.

In rating the administration, Baker says Nixon will not go down in history as a great president but he will not be considered a bad one either. Baker rates Nixon as being a little better than mediocre. However, Baker believes this is "the kind of administration Nixon wants and is getting."

Model UN program set for February

Applications are now available for the 12th Annual Model United Nations and Security Council sessions to be held at SIU Feb. 5-7.

Forms for the program may be obtained at the Model United Nations display located near the information desk in the

University Center.

According to Robert Baum, secretary general of the Model UN, topics to be discussed at the session will be the Middle East, economic development, arms control and peace keeping, and colonial peoples; Southern Africa.

A flyer on the Model UN said, "the aims of this year's Model United Nations Program have been to promote lively and informed debate within orderly proceedings. Such active participation is largely the responsibility of the individual delegates."

Last year, many colleges and universities throughout Illinois and the country participated. Prominent speakers will address the assembly at each session.

Orientation program for the Model UN are as follows: Committee I- Middle East, Jan. 26, Committee II-Economic Development, Jan. 27, Committee III- Arms Control and Peace Keeping, Feb. 3, and Committee IV- Colonial Countries and Peoples, Feb. 3.

All orientation programs begin at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

For further information contact Robert Baum or Robert Saig at the Student Activities office in Building T-39.

Black owned businesses started

Development company gets result

An organization formed in Carbondale last May is working to provide business opportunities to persons who have been left out in the past.

The Equal Opportunity Development Company, is already showing some tangible results, according to Albert J. Ross, one of the incorporators. Ross, SIU student majoring in business and attached to the SIU Business Research Bureau, said the biggest breakthrough came this month when the non profit corporation was accepted by the Small Business Administration as an eligible development company.

"As an eligible company," Ross said, "we can arrange with the SBA for a person wanting to go into business to obtain a 90 per cent loan, if his plan is accepted by the SBA. And if the person doesn't have the 10 per cent and his program looks feasible, there are ways the development company might help work this out."

Ross explained that SBA loans can be obtained to buy real estate and necessary fixtures, but not for operating capital. Ross said the local economic opportunity organization will be an agency that

can handle loan applications and help with efforts to obtain funds.

Ross, assistant to the Business Research Bureau director, Robert J. Ellis, said that although Carbondale is growing, some segments of the population are not able to share the benefits of community growth because of lack of capital, training, experience or other reasons.

The Equal Opportunity Development Company was formed by people who are concerned about those with a desire to establish new enterprises, but could not do so, he explained.

Two new businesses have been started with local financing in Northeast Carbondale since the inception of EODC. Recently an entertainment lounge was opened on North Washington Street by two SIU graduate students, Hubert Arent and Booker Gardner. A janitorial service for institutional-type cleaning began in November.

"We like to feel we provided the atmosphere that brought the banker and man together," Ross said.

An imaginative program in planning is "Black Market." His designed to establish more black-owned and black-operated businesses and to train black people in techniques and skills that would enable them to run their businesses to the benefit of both them and the community.

Ross said interested persons have an option to rent and eventually to buy all or part of a building on North Washington Street for the Black Market. The SIU Department of Interior Design has developed a floor plan which divides the room into departments, but would differ from the conven-

tional department store since anyone would sell items they have made themselves. The store also would sell products regularly manufactured and distributed.

Ross said more local help is needed, both money and technical assistance. A training-type venture in which established merchants and other businessmen would give on-the-job training to persons desiring to set up a business would be important he said. Some merchants already have agreed to help train people in their own business. More of this type of cooperation is needed, he added.

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Old china sought by Women's Club

The SIU Women's Club is gathering china for display at their meeting from 1-5 p.m., Feb. 18, in the University Center, ballroom B.

Items are welcome from the general public as well as from members. Anyone wishing to exhibit china should call Mrs. Douglas Carter, chairman, 549-2724; Mrs. J. J. Leonard, 549-5875; or Mrs. Richard Thomas, 549-0165, for further information.

ROTC program open

It is still possible for sophomores to qualify for the Air Force ROTC training program, even though the main testing cycle is over, according to Captain Henry A. Staley, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies at SIU.

The two year program is designed for those who wish to fly or navigate.

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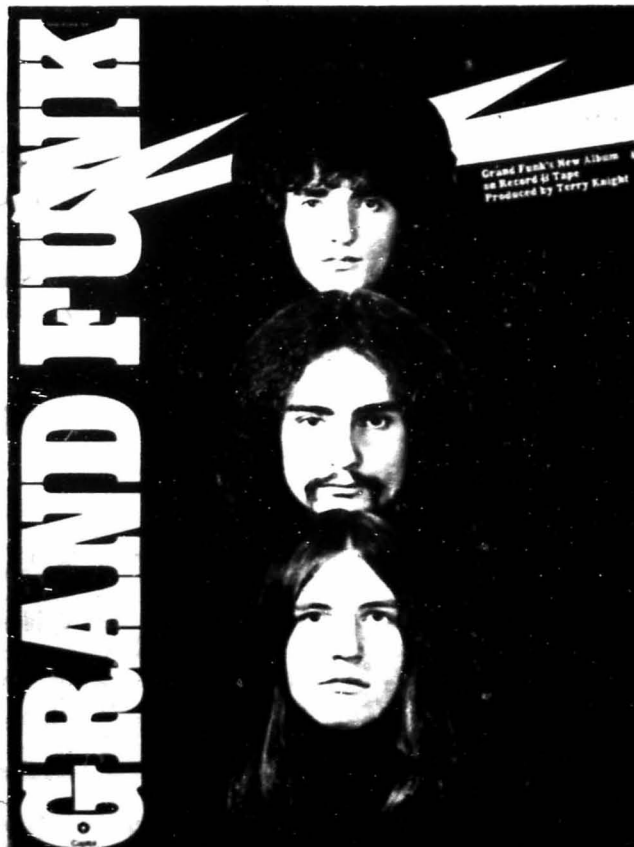
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FOOD LINER

St. Louis pollutes Southern Illinois area

By Charles Dwight
Student Writer

Southern Illinois is breathing the wind-borne air pollution created in St. Louis.

An experiment by the SIU Engineering Club dramatically illustrated that the Carbondale area may receive as much as four percent of the suspended particles and nox-

ious gases which rise from industry, automobiles and homes in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The Engineering Club released hundreds of balloons Oct. 23, on the SIU campus as part of its Cleaner Air Week (Oct. 19-25) activities. On the balloons the address of the club was printed with a request that anyone finding a balloon return his address and the location where he had

found the balloon.

Balloons came back from as far as Wappapetola, Mo., and Land Between the Lakes, Ky. The two locations are 70 miles southwest of Carbondale and 90 miles southeast respectively. With these three locations a triangle was drawn.

If the top of the triangle—Carbondale—were changed to St. Louis, Carbondale would be within the southeast corner of the St. Louis triangle.

This means that Carbondale definitely receives St. Louis' pollution, according to Howard Hesketh, assistant professor in the School of Technology.

Hesketh, a member of the Technical Advisory Committee to the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board and deeply involved in the fight against air pollution, teaches a course in air pollution for engineers at SIU.

Carbondale has cleaner air than most of the U.S., but Hesketh said that four percent of St. Louis' pollution combined with the pollution created in this area still leaves

a health problem.

The four percent is a maximum figure and would be true only during a summer inversion. This condition exists when a warm layer of air and the pollutants it contains is trapped under a cold layer and the pollution cannot be released into the upper atmosphere. According to Hesketh this happens very frequently

in this area during the summer.

Carbondale air also contains large amounts of dust carried by winds from the western plains.

The pollution plus the dust will mean that residents in the area won't see the sun until 10 or 11 a.m. during an inversion even on the clearest days.

Faculty news briefs

The American Institute of Architects has awarded R. Buckminster Fuller its highest honor, the 1970 Gold Medal.

Fuller, world-famed designer-inventor who is a University Professor at SIU's Carbondale campus, will receive the award at the AIA's annual Medalist Ball, June 25 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel in Boston.

Previous winners of the AIA's coveted Gold Medal who didn't have degrees in architecture include Frank Lloyd Wright, Louis Sullivan, and Mies van der Rohe. In 1929, years before prefabricated housing, Fuller invented his Dymaxion House, a mast-hung dwelling with die-stamped components. He offered the patent to the AIA, which turned it down and dismissed the concept of prefabrication.

The Institute later made Fuller an honorary lifetime member and since 1952 has presented him several awards of recognition.

Howard Miller, associate professor of Animal Industries, was elected president of the International Inter-Collegiate Livestock Coaches Association. The association represents 46 universities throughout the U.S., regulating contests between collegiate livestock judging teams.

"Our purpose is to determine eligibility, to select professional judges and to incorporate new and better rules," said Miller.

Miller, at SIU for eight years, is the founder and coach of the SIU student livestock judging team.

James S. Prallish, SIU assistant professor of forestry, will receive his Ph.D. degree Saturday at the University of Wisconsin. He joined the SIU faculty in September.

Prallish, a native of Oregon, Wisconsin, will get his doctorate in the Department of Botany, specializing in forest ecology and forest soils. Before coming to SIU he was a teaching and research assistant at Wisconsin.

Prallish received his bachelor's and master's degrees in forestry at Michigan State University.

Gerry Marion, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries, took part in a meeting of the executive board of the Society for Study of Reproduction, Jan. 19-20. The meeting was held at the Upjohn Company in Brookledge, Mich.

Marion, the Society's national secretary, said the purpose of the society is to bring all biologists with an interest in reproduction together.

Marion is presently involved in research to determine the effects of hormones on reproduction in mammals. This research is being financed by a \$6,000 grant to SIU from the G.D. Sereal Co.

Robert Hawkins, staff assistant in the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, will present a research paper on the social hierarchy in wild deer Friday at Western Illinois University. He and other Laboratory staff members will attend a meeting of research biologists sponsored at WIU by the Illinois chapter of the Wildlife Society.

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Kathy Beyerman first skipper

Sailing club elects woman as commodore

Another woman has made a splash in what used to be a man's world.

The 100 member student Sailing Club at SIU, which two years ago wouldn't even recognize women as capable sailors, has elected Kathy Beyerman, a senior from Elmhurst, as its commodore.

Teaching sailing is the club's main function. "The best way to become a sailor," Kathy said, "is to handle

a boat in a variety of weather conditions. However, we also have training sessions on land twice a week."

When Kathy came to SIU, no woman had passed the requirements to become a skipper. That is, the qualification necessary to sail club boats without supervision.

"The training committee chairman just wouldn't pass women," she said. "Consequently they couldn't really

learn to sail. When he left, women began to qualify."

She served as recording and corresponding secretaries for the Sailing Club, as chairman of membership, on social and fund raising committees and as assistant training committee chairman before becoming club commodore.

Her job as commodore includes handling negotiations between the club, the University and the Fish and Wild-

life Game Reserve at Crab Orchard Lake where the Sailing Club last summer acquired land and wharf rights.

"Last summer club members dredged out a harbor, leveled land and completed a 75 foot pier. Now we have to begin work on a retaining wall, and a gravel path from the Crab Orchard Sailing Club property onto our land, since

that's the only access we have in and out."

The Sailing Club hopes to be advanced to full membership this year in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association. The Association sponsors intercollegiate races. Full membership will allow SIU to enter inter-sectional competition which is held on the East coast and in Florida.

Saluki Loyalists inspire team

By Joel Kwasnik
Student Writer

The final score was Marquette University 67, Salukis 57. Although the outcome was disappointing, the enthusiasm of some 40 SIU students who attended the game never waned.

The Saluki Loyalists were formed last summer by John McCauley and Henry Scherich, president and fiscal ad-

visor, respectively. Keith McNeil, of the Department of Psychology, is the club's faculty adviser. Together, they felt that the apathetic attitude of the fans needed to change.

"The team loves the club and plays a lot better with them present," said McCauley.

Apart from the noise made by some 230 members, three quarters of whom usually

attend the home games, a small pep band is employed. There are five members in the group including two trumpets, a trombone, a French horn and two drums. Most Loyalists have a kazoo, as well.

Although the club continues to grow—each month, membership drives bring in 20-30 new members—McCauley would like to see more students join.

There is a \$1 membership fee. Meetings are once a week for the executive committee, once a month for all the Loyalists.

McCauley emphasized that every student is welcome to ride with the Loyalists when there is a planned road trip.

Trips to Indiana State Feb. 2 and St. Louis University Feb. 17 follow the successful jaunts to Kentucky Wesleyan and Evansville in which over 470 students attended.

Intramural swim events set

The Annual Intramural Swimming Tournament will be held in the University School pool at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 14.

Trophies for winners of the following events will be awarded. The events are: 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 200-yard free-

style relay and diving. A team trophy will be awarded to the team scoring the most points.

Entry blanks and rules governing the tournament are available in the Intramural Office, Room 128, in the SIU Arena. All team and individual entries must be in not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, February 12.

Stephen F. Austin first

Unbeaten Stephen F. Austin pulled away from runnerup Kentucky Wesleyan and maintained the No. 1 spot Wednesday in The Associated Press small college basketball poll.

The Lumberjacks, 12-0, took over the top spot last week from the Panthers.

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5 _____

Agency asks \$6,350,000 against golfer in countersuit

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Akron agency handling the affairs of professional golfer Lee Trevino filed a countersuit against him in U.S. District Court Wednesday, asking \$6,350,000 in damages.

Consulting Services, Inc., headed by William "Bucky" Woy, said the suit was in answer to a Federal Court suit filed by Trevino Jan. 1 in El Paso, Tex.

Trevino, former Professional Golfers Association champion, said the Akron firm had mishandled his business affairs, costing him substantial revenue. He asked that his contract be canceled and that he be given \$514,248 in damages.

Woy's suit asks \$1,350,000 in damages for alleged "interference," complaining that Trevino's suit caused problems with the firm's efforts to sign football players to contracts. It seeks \$1 million

each for alleged defamation of character and alleged intent to deprive the firm of its right to engage in business. It asks an additional \$3 million in punitive damages.

Woy contended in the suit that he had taken over the handling of Trevino's affairs when the golfer was a promising rookie and built his business to the point where it produced \$448,500 a year for Trevino, not including match play earnings.

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Soaring

Mark Davis Saluki horizontal bar competitor, is shown completing a double somersault with a full twist dismount in this photo sequence by Ken Garen. In the first photo,



high to

Davis is still rising after letting go of the bar located to his left. He completes his second somersault in the middle photo and is caught in mid-air just before landing in the



victory

third. Davis scored 9.35 for first place on Horizontal bar but the Salukis lost to Iowa State 163.30 - 160.70.

Salukis try new unit at Tulsa, four sophomores might start

By Mike Klein

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Amid speculation of major changes, the Saluki cagers limped into Tulsa, Oklahoma, Wednesday for tonight's final game of a five game road stand.

Unverifiable rumors overheard in the SIU Arena Wednesday indicated that Coach Jack Hartman would start sophomores Stan Poles, Marvin Brooks, John Garrett and Greg Starrick along with senior Juares Rosborough against the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes.

L.C. Brasfield, Southern's leading rebounder and scorer, would supposedly be on the bench but it seems highly unlikely Coach Jack Hartman could keep him out of the lineup and have hopes of win-

250 tickets available to Indiana state game

Two hundred fifty tickets for the February 2 basketball game at Indiana State University are on sale at the ticket office in the SIU Arena.

The tickets cost \$2 and are good for the game only. Transportation or lodging is not included.

Today's intramural basketball game schedule

The following intramural basketball games are scheduled for play today.

Games in the SIU Arena: 6:45 p.m., Puffs vs. Blood Sweat and Tears, Court 1; LEAC "A" vs. Alpha Phi Alpha "A", Court 2; Theta Xi "A" vs. Phi Kappa Tau "A", Court 3; Sigma Tau Gamma "A" vs. Delta Chi "A", Court 4.

7:45 p.m., Sigma Tau Gamma "B" vs. TKE Trash,

ning.

For the better part of the season, Hartman has started Brasfield, Garrett, Rosborough, Bruce Butchko and Rex Barker. But of late, the Salukis have had a sometimes inefficient defense, a hurried offense and a generally undisciplined appearance.

Hartman, unavailable for comment because of the team's departure, didn't have this problem last season when after 12 games, the Salukis possessed a 10-2 record.

Dick Garrett, Chuck Benson, Willie Griffin and Butchko, four of the starting five at the time, were averaging in double figures. Alternating guards Barker and Roger Westbrook had a combined 13.2 average.

Garrett was leading the Salukis with an 18.4 average, followed by Benson and Griffin with 12.3 and 11.8 respectively and Butchko at 10.6 points per game.

This season, only Brasfield (17.0) and Garrett (13.2) average in double figures. And at his present pace, Garrett will quickly drop below ten points per game.

The 5-10 guard has scored only 25 points in his last three games and has lost the

scoring touch that scored 24 points for him against Texas Arlington and 25 in an SIU loss to California State at Los Angeles.

However, he has been virtually unreplaceable as a playmaker and floor leader. The Salukis had an excellent chance to defeat California State before Garrett fouled out and the offense sputtered.

The Golden Hurricanes will present a formidable foe even though they possess only an 8-6 record. The starting front line consists of Dana Lewis, 6-10; Bob Horne, 6-8; and Granville Bunton, 6-6.

The size has been put to good use by Coach Ken Hayes of Tulsa as the Hurricanes have scored 1,112 points compared to Southern's 870 and grabbed an even 800 rebounds, over 300 more than SIU.

Lewis leads Tulsa with 172 rebounds while Brasfield is SIU's leading rebounder and has yet to reach 100, grabbing only 96.

The scoring has been well balanced for Tulsa. Ron Carson is the leading scorer with 273 points and is followed closely by Lewis with 266.

Court 1; Delta Chi "B" vs. TKE Heads, Court 2, Sigma Pi "A" vs. TKE "A", Court 3; 69ers vs. Felts Fungus, Court 4.

8:45 p.m., Alabama State Troopers vs. Saints, Court 1; Stie Guise vs. Stella's YFA, Court 2; Sammie's "A" vs. Kappa Alpha Psi "A", Court 3; The Coming Thing vs. Anything, Court 4.

Games to be played in the University School gymnasium: 6:15 p.m., Oldie's Eye vs.

Brown 1st Floor, Court 1; Boomer 69ers vs. Bennis Bombers, Court 2.

7:15 p.m., Happy Romans vs. Boomer II Wussies, Court 1; The Gouveners vs. Felts Raiders, Court 2.

8:15 p.m., Elmahal VTI vs. Warren II Mafia, Court 1; Scum of the Earth vs. Nasty Ninth, Court 2.

9:15 p.m., AFROTC vs. RP36, Court 1; Farrandos Productions vs. BT's of A, Court 2.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, January 22, 1970

Gymnasts host Seattle: chance for first place

By Bob Richards

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's women gymnasts have a chance to take over the national first place ranking Friday, when they host the nation's top women's gymnastics team, Seattle, Wash., at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Seattle won the 1969 National Amateur Athletic Union championship while placing four members on the United States Cup of the Americas squad. The visitors are coached by 15 year veteran, George Lewis.

SIU, which has defeated the University of Nevada, 102-88, and placed first in the Midwest Gymnastics Championships, in Chicago, faces its toughest test of the season. Coach Herb Vogel is working with his youngest team in several years, while Seattle brings an experienced team.

In the Midwest Championships, Terry Spencer won the all-around competition in a field of 40 competitors.

Carolyn Riddell placed third in the same event while Julie Mayhew was fourth.

Miss Spencer may find it tougher as 1968 Olympian, Joyce Tanac leads the Seattle outfit. Miss Tanac has earned the title "world class," because of her 9.1 all-event average in international competition.

Team captain Karen Smith, still recovering from an ankle injury, qualified second in the uneven parallel bars in the Midwest Championships. But Vogel pulled her out to save her for the Seattle contest. Caroline Riddell replaced her and finished second. Miss Spencer won the event with a 9.2.

On the balance beam in the Midwest meet, Miss Spencer was again the winner, scoring a 9.2 as Miss Mayhew nabbed third place. Freshman Carol Donnelly was sixth.

Friday's meet will be a freestyle gymnastics meet; all routines will be optional.

Bears trade first draft pick

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears traded their No. 1 draft choice to the Green Bay Packers Wednesday for running back Elijah Pitts, linebacker Lee Roy Caffey and center Bob Hyland.

Earlier the Bears traded offensive tackle Rufus Mayes to Cincinnati for defensive tackle Bill Staley and offensive end Harry Ganner.

Caffey, 28, 250 pounds, has been a starting right linebacker for the Packers. Hyland, 24, 250 pounds, played center, guard and tackle on offense. Pitts, 30, is a top running back and kick return specialist.

Mayes, Ohio State All-American, was the Bears' No. 1 draft pick last year. Staley is 22 years old and 250 pounds; Ganner is 24 and 250 pounds.