

5-20-1971

The Daily Egyptian, May 20, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 147

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 20, 1971." (May 1971).

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, May 20, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 147

Southern Illinois University

By Rich Hughes
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eight new pups doing 'just fine' at Saluki Kennel

SIU enrollment increased early Wednesday morning as eight enthusiastic young Salukis made their way into the world.

They're not new football players, or seven-foot tall freshmen for Coach Lambert—they're dogs. Eight Saluki puppies to be exact—six females and two males—were brought into the University world at the Saluki Kennels.

The proud 18-month-old father, Billa-De-Esta's Ibn Saud, isn't passing out cigars, but a few dog bones may be in order.

The mother, two-year-old Bir Sheba's Cairo (affectionately known as Crickett) is reported to be doing "just fine" by Jack White, a senior in wildlife who assisted in the deliveries.

"It was her first delivery," White said, "but

she's been real gentle so far. I guess she must know what she's doing."

According to W. D. Klimstra, a professor in wildlife, the pups are the first litter at SIU in "quite a long time." According to one source, it has been four years since a litter of Saluki puppies has been born here, and the current litter is only the second in SIU's history.

The sleek SIU mascots are not exactly the cheapest dogs on the market. Klimstra said the last Saluki purchased by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity was insured for \$500, and that it was not yet a year old.

No decision has been made as to how many of the pups will remain at SIU, Klimstra said. It was pointed out, however, that the sudden population explosion brings the Saluki total to 12, and that space may be a problem.

Dog racing, anyone?



Congratulations!

Bir Sheba's Cairo, also known as Crickett, is the picture of proud motherhood as she feeds her litter of six females and two males who were born early Wednesday at the Saluki Kennels. (Photo by John Burningham)

Mayor says City-SIU relations good

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, responding to remarks by SIU Trustee Martin Van Brown that city and University relations have deteriorated, said Wednesday he believes relations are good.

Eckert made his comments on a local radio program. Brown appeared on the same program earlier this week.

Eckert supported his view by citing cooperation between the city and the University in planning activities for students during spring quarter. He said the lack of confrontation this spring was worth more to the community than a dispute on the annexation proposal or the water rate increase.

Brown had cited annexation and the water rate as reasons for deterioration of relations between the city and SIU.

Eckert said the annexation proposal is a local issue. He cited the support that has been shown by the Student and University Senate and Chancellor Robert G. Layer.

Layer will present a proposal to allow the city to annex the portion of the campus east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks at the Board's meeting Friday in Edwardsville.

The mayor also responded to Brown's charge that the annexation legislation introduced in the General Assembly was a "very bad approach." Eckert explained the bill was introduced by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, because there had been no headway in negotiations between city officials and the Board.

He said the bill was introduced before city and University negotiations were completed because of a deadline in the General Assembly. Eckert said if an agreement is approved, the city will ask that the bill be withdrawn.

Eckert also questioned estimates by Brown of how much the annexation would cost the University. He said if the east side of the campus were annexed, the University would have to pay about \$15,000 in additional utility taxes. Brown had estimated the cost to be between \$32,000 and \$50,000.

Eckert said if the students living in that area were charged about \$3 more per year that the cost could be handled.

Eckert also said that annexation of the campus is the only way that the city can reach the areas south of SIU. He said this is necessary for planned development of the area.

Senate will urge Layer to continue conduct committee through summer

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved a motion Wednesday night mandating John McCaffrey, as chairman of the Senate, to send a letter to Chancellor Robert G. Layer requesting he have the Community Conduct Code Committee continue to meet throughout the summer.

McCaffrey asked the Senate to approve the motion so the new conduct code will be prepared without delay.

He also said "I feel there is a certain amount of reluctance by certain members on the committee to have the community code because it would place all members of this community (University community) under the same regulations as students."

McCaffrey's motion came after it was announced that the conduct committee would not meet during the summer.

Mike Tretman, student representative on the conduct committee, gave the Senate the committee's progress report.

He said the new code was half-completed. Once the draft is completed, Tretman said, it will go to open hearings.

After the criticism of this draft has been measured the draft will be rewritten and submitted for approval to the Provisional University Senate, Tretman said.

Gus

Bode



Gus says the new-born Salukis are the only addition to the staff that SIU is likely to make for awhile.

If approved by the University Senate, he said, it will be submitted to the chancellor. If the code receives his approval, it will go to the SIU Board of Trustees, Tretman said.

Stephen L. Wasby, associate professor of government and chairman of the conduct committee, said asking the committee to continue its business through the summer months is impractical.

Most of the committee members, he said, would be gone during the summer and would be replaced by substitutes who would not be acquainted with the committee's work to date.

Wasby said he is recommending to the chancellor that he not "do anything on an interim basis."

"Some of us on the committee feel that the University Senate should be used for making policy and not the administration on an interim basis," Wasby said.

Layer endorses Expro proposal

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer is supporting a proposal that would give undergraduate journalism students more control of the Daily Egyptian's newsroom operation.

Layer in a recent interview said he has sent the proposal, called Expro, to the University Senate for that group's consideration and believes Expro will be implemented.

The proposal was drawn up winter quarter in the Student Activities Office. Bob Carr, former Daily Egyptian staff writer, worked on Expro.

Layer went farther than Expro in discussing the Daily Egyptian's present

newsroom set-up. He said he preferred a student newspaper financed through subscriptions and advertisements that was dissociated from the University and the School of Journalism.

Layer indicated he wasn't against the University contributing to the newspaper by providing facilities and assistance in the business end of the paper's operations, but he said the University should be removed from the newsroom and editorial areas of the Egyptian.

Under the present arrangement, The Egyptian operates as a University newspaper within the School of Journalism and receives an allocation from the student activity fee. Undergraduate

journalism majors work as staff writers on the paper, reporting to a managing editor, who is a faculty member in the School of Journalism. Editorials are written either by an editorial writing class or by individual staff writers.

Under Expro, the newspaper would remain within the School of Journalism but the newsroom operation would be turned over to undergraduate students, who would hold "editor" posts.

Expro calls for an undergraduate editor-in-chief and six other undergraduate editors. These students would be undergraduate journalism majors and would be paid a salary, as

present staff writers are.

Expro would provide paid assistants to the student editors, who would be undergraduate students. The present managing editor position would become an advisory position, along with several graduate student assistants, who would advise and offer suggestions.

An internal editorial board, composed of the student editors, would determine editorial policy and write the bulk of the editorials.

Expro would also create a seven-man Editor Selection Board, composed primarily of journalism faculty and students with three representatives from outside journalism. The student editor-in-chief would report to this board on questions of editorial policy and news gathering procedures. Eventually the board would select the student editors.

Dancers, poets, singers

Activities planned in memory of Malcolm X

By Courtland T. Milloy Jr.
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The birthday of Malcolm X will not be forgotten at SIU as members of the Black American Studies Department, Black Student Union and African Students Association continue preparing for a weekend commemoration.

Beginning the observance will be the Black Unity Festival in Attucks Park at 5 p.m. Friday. The festival will include

dancers, poets and singers from the Carbondale community.

According to Adele Jones, coordinator of the program, "This program will be uniquely different in that only local talent will be included. Many times the talent that is in Carbondale is neglected in the search for outside more prominent people."

The festival will feature the Association of Creative Artist, a well known local jazz group and the Muwara Dada Dance Troupe. The jazz group

will play and provide background music for all singers and poets.

The festival will begin again at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday will be highlighted with an African Celebration Day dinner to be held in Thomas School at 5 p.m. Entertainment for this event will be provided by the Muwara Dada Dance Troupe and poet laureate of Carbondale, Alicia Johnson with her "Poems of Africa."

African delicacies, along with "down home" soul food, will be served. All of

the food is free.

According to Peal Tucker, chairman of the BSU cultural committee, Ambassador Mashaloga from the Kingdom of Lesotho will speak at Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m. At 9:30 p.m. there will be a reception in the Home Economics Building Lounge followed by a social gathering at 401 W. Oak St.

Monday, Ambassador Mashaloga will meet with students for an informal discussion in the International Student Center Conference Room.

Ex-president of Peru will give lecture at SIU

By Enrique Rojas
Student Writer

The little prop-jet landed swiftly and parked right in front of the Southern Illinois Airport terminal. There were neither bands nor soldiers nor flags awaiting the arrival of its passenger.

No diplomatic personalities were present to welcome him. Why should they? He's only another professor.

But until October, 1968, when he was

ousted by armed forces, he was the president of Peru, and a very popular one. Wherever he went, huge crowds would gather to cheer him.

Fernando Belaunde-Terry came to Carbondale to give a public lecture Wednesday night at Davis Auditorium about "Latin American-U.S. Relations in the 70's." At 9 a.m. Thursday he will meet with faculty and students at the Home Economics Building Lounge and

answer their questions.

A small party was at the airport to welcome him. It included William Albert Bork, professor of foreign languages and director of the Latin American Institute, Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government and adviser of the International Relations Club, and a representative of the Latin American Student Association.

Belaunde speaks softly but firmly, in perfect English. His look is deep and somewhat sad, his voice intense.

He said that he thinks the military government of Peru is already going downhill.

"I worked very hard, with much personal sacrifice, to leave good economic conditions for my successor, and it took them so little to destroy it all," he said. Belaunde is on the faculty of American University, Washington, D. C., and has taught at Harvard and Columbia Universities. Before becoming president of Peru, he was a professor of city planning and housing and dean of architecture at the National University of Engineering in Lima.

Warrant issued

Landlord fails to appear in court

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul Parrish, a Carbondale landlord, forfeited a \$1,000 bond and a warrant was issued for his arrest Wednesday after he failed to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court to answer charges of aggravated assault and battery.

The charges were filed against Parrish last month by Robert Cartwright, a member of the Coalition Against Landlord Abuse (CALA), following a fight between the two on April 20 in Parrish's office at 1202 W. Main St.

Following Circuit Court Judge Robert Schwartz's ruling that Parrish's bond be forfeited and a warrant issued for

his arrest, Cartwright pleaded not guilty to two countercharges of battery filed against him by Parrish concerning the same incident.

Schwartz agreed to a request for a bench trial by Michael Deutsch, Cartwright's attorney, and suggested the trial be scheduled for sometime in July, 1971.

Cartwright, an SIU student, filed the charges against Parrish after Parrish allegedly attacked Cartwright who, along with three other students and former tenants of Parrish's, was trying to settle out of court a claim against Parrish for damage deposits.

The charges state that Parrish attempted to hit Cartwright with a sword from a wall display in Parrish's office.

The charges further state that Parrish pushed Cartwright into a wall resulting in Cartwright's admission to the Health Service.

According to Cartwright he was meeting with Parrish on the behalf of Michelle Springhorn, Tom Sitron and Ron Kashain.

Parrish a week later filed charges of battery against Cartwright. The charges say that the battery by Cartwright was towards both himself and his wife.

Cartwright said later Wednesday that he was "discouraged" with Schwartz's decision to postpone the charges against him until July. "I was hoping to get them settled today," Cartwright said.

Service resumes

Rail strike ends, issues unsolved

By the Associated Press

Stalled freight started moving again and commuters found their regular trains running Wednesday, as the nation's railroads struggled back to normal after the two-day signalmen's strike.

Industries that had closed down or curtailed operations moved quickly to make up lost time and profits. The Ford Motor Co., for example, put two key assembly plants on overtime.

Resumption of train service started after President Nixon signed emergency legislation Tuesday night ordering the men back to work. But there were indications it would take

some time before all was normal again.

In Washington, negotiations resumed to prevent another walkout when the legislation expires Oct. 1. Congress granted the 13,000 members of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen a partial pay raise, but the rest of a proposed 43-point package must be worked out. The wage hike will add approximately 51 cents per hour, bringing the average signalman's earnings to \$4.29 per hour. It is retroactive in varying amounts to Jan. 1, 1970.

Discussing the negotiations, a spokesman for Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery said:

"He started this morning to get things back on the track." The railroads also tried to work quickly

West Virginia coal mines, many of which closed down Tuesday, remained shut Wednesday. Spokesmen said it would take up to 24 hours for the railroads to remove loaded coal hopper cars and bring in empties, enabling operations to resume.

South Texas growers were particularly hard hit because the walkout came just as cantaloupes—the most perishable crop in the area—were being harvested for shipment.

In Florida, where citrus shippers had been faced with tons of piled up fruit, a rail spokesman in Jacksonville said, "Freight service is rapidly getting back to normal. The backlog of freight had mostly been assembled into trains and began moving rapidly."

Alternative '71 highlights today's activities

Bruce Kurtz lectures on "East Coast Art," 7 p.m., Lawson 151.
 Concept Therapy, Dr. and Mrs. Whitten, 1-3 p.m., University Center, second floor, Activity Room A.
 Films sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, "Interviews with My Lai Veterans," "Green Berets," 8 p.m.-midnight, Furr Auditorium.



Communication Seminar, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., University Center, second floor, Activity Rooms C and D.
 Regional Citizens Symposium on Environmental Protection, 7:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
 "Trumpet of the New Moon," SIU Interpreters Theater, 1 p.m., Arena Convocation.
 Student Art Exhibit, University Center, Gallery Lounge. "Two Artists"

exhibit, Mitchell Gallery.
 "Speaking of Israel," Shalom Society Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 171.
 Writers Roundtable, sponsored by Grassroots Magazine, open readings, 5-7 p.m., Technology A, Room 420, authors discussion, 8-11 p.m., Technology Auditorium 11A.
 Music Department Faculty recital, Kent Werner, pianist, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Student Christian Foundation: Binky Lindauer directs reading of "The Lady And The Cat," noon, 913 S. Illinois.
 Free School: "Photography Workshop," 7 p.m., Free School House; "Faith," 8 p.m., Free School House; "Self-Defense Exercises," 7 p.m., University City, Arlington dorm lounge; "Astronomy," 9 p.m., for information, call Bill Weiss, 549-3534.
 Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room, 3-30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.
 Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or

for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
 Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 806 S. Washington.
 Women's Recreation Association: Tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.
 Sailing Club Training, 9-9:45 p.m., Home Economics 122; Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

p.m., Home Economics 118.
 Public Relations Club: Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Lawson 101.
 Soccer Club: Practice, 4-5:30 p.m., Soccer field.
 Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
 Science Fiction Club: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., University Center Meeting Room B.
 AFROTC: Display, near inflatable dome in front of Morris Library.
 Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, election of officers, 8:30 p.m., Technology D-104.
 Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Hare Krishna love feast, 1 p.m., south side of Woody Hall.
 University Laboratory Theater "The Debate," admission free, 4 p.m.
 Humanities Symposium, "Problems of Description and Values in Humanistic Studies," 7:30-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, Prof. Patricia Carrell, "Physicalism vs. Mentalism in Linguistics," and Prof. John F. Hayward, "Interplay of Fact and Value in Religious Studies."

Activities

Dental Hygiene (VTI): Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 8-30-11 p.m., Lawson 161, 221.
 History Club Meeting, 7-30-11 p.m., Wham 308.
 Society for the Advancement of Management Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., General Classroom 121.
 Block and Bridle Meeting, 7-30-9:45 p.m., Agriculture 214.
 Women's Liberation Meeting, 8-11

Proposed neighborhood facility unveiled

By Dave Mahsman
 Staff Egyptian Staff Writer

A cardboard model of the proposed neighborhood facility to be built in Northeast Carbondale as a home for the Model Cities program was unveiled Tuesday night to the Carbondale City Council.

The entire project for the facility is to cost some \$720,000, including land, according to Robert Stalls, Carbondale Model Cities director. Stalls said that one-third of the cost will come from Model Cities funds, with the remainder being paid from Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) neighborhood facility funds. The cost of the 30,000-square-foot building itself will be about \$270,000.

The building, to be located west of Barnes Street, between Birch and Willow Streets, will incorporate five general areas. There will be six preschool classrooms and kitchen, a multi-purpose room, a recreation area, a social service and youth area and health service rooms. Stalls said Wednesday that the building will be a center for a complete range of social services that will approach family problems as a system. The new building, when completed, will replace the Attacks Multi-Purpose Service Center on East Main Street, which is a pilot program for the new center.

The land for the building will be purchased by the Community Conservation Department (CCD), the urban renewal division of Carbondale's Department of

Community Development. Jerry Osborne, CCD project director, told the Council that the federal government has given approval to start appraisals for purchase of the land.

The Council approved resolutions that would give relocated residents up to \$5,000 in addition to the appraised value of their property. The extra grant will help relocated residents purchase new property and is provided by the Replacement Housing Act, Osborne said. He explained that no residents will be forced to move until they have found a place that they would like to move into.

The Council also received briefings from Model Cities staff members on the program's plans for its second action year, which begins Sept. 1.

The staff told the Council that pre-apprenticeship training hopes to place at least 15 blacks in construction unions and will use the neighborhood facility as a project that would require black apprentices.

The staff said it hopes for 10 viable small black businesses and a larger sub-contracting firm. Pre-paid medical insurance for 110 families, full-time dental service and transportation service to and from medical appointments will continue, the Council was told.

Another program is to work through the Illinois Housing Development Authority to amass land. Federal housing ownership and rent supplement plans will be used to build 20 to 30 new homes, 50 to 100 rental units and to rehabilitate 30 to 50 more homes.

A careers program will create jobs for 39 persons as part-time teacher aides in grade and high schools and

part-time university students. Other programs will also continue from the first action year program.



Inside Watson's Barn

Paul A. Yambert, dean of the SIU Outdoor Laboratory, points out some of the features of interest of Watson's Barn during a tour of the lab Wednesday. The tour was part of the celebration of 20 years of cooperation between the U.S. Department of the Interior and SIU.

Senate to consider rail strike legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, frustrated for months in its efforts to have Congress consider permanent transportation strike legislation, has won assurances that its measure finally will receive Senate scrutiny.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the administration's top Senate transportation strategist, said Wednesday the agreement was reached during behind-the-scenes negotiations this week to settle the rail strike.

Griffin, sponsor of the administration's strike-reform bill, said, "I indicated I was going to offer an amendment to force the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to report out—with or without amendments—the administration's strike reform bill within 45 days.

"It would have held up the

emergency strike bill."

The tactic prompted Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, to give a very firm commitment that the panel will hold hearings on the measure within weeks, Griffin said.

The administration measure, which has languished in committee for months, would give the President three options which could be employed after an 80-day cooling-off period. The options:

—Extending the cooling-off period for 30 more days.

—Partial operation of the affected transportation industry.

—Force a settlement by giving five additional days for bargaining and then, if an agreement is not reached, permit a presidential panel to select the final offer of one side or the other and put it into effect.

Chemistry Department will hold two-day open house

A two-day symposium and open house will be offered by SIU's Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry in conjunction with Alternative '71. The program will be held on Friday and Saturday in the James W. Neckers Building and is cosponsored by Special Programs.

A statement of plans for the Alternative '71 event said that because of the department's interest in science, "its knowledge and expertise should be extended for the benefit of the community."

The statement said, "The students of the University are well-informed and highly devoted to the problems of science and ecology. The community surrounding us lives with these problems, theirs is the burden of taxation, and is economically and socially involved. The exchange of items among the different segments of our community could and should result in definite plans and actions for the future."

On Friday about 140 children from Brush School will tour the campus and the Neckers Building and be treated to a glassblowing demonstration.

At 4 p.m. a seminar will be led by William Fairness of Indiana State University in Neckers 228. The title of the seminar is "Hemocyanin Dissociation in Salt Solution."

An open house for community and campus members will be held from 6-8 p.m. Visitors will be able to take guided tours through the Chemistry Department facilities and see glassblowing demonstrations.

A symposium based on the theme "what can chemistry as a natural science offer to all aspects of our life" will be held at 8 p.m. in Neckers 240.

Special guest speaker at the symposium will be E.J. Hoffman, associate professor and research engineer at the University of Wyoming's Natural Resources Research Institute. Hoffman works in research and development in coal and energy conversion and will deliver a speech on "Implications of

Coal and Energy Conversion." His work also has concerned ecological problems associated with energy consumption. He also will discuss at the symposium the possibilities of converting organic refuse into high thermal energy gas.

An open house for the community and University will also be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday. Special emphasis will be made to accommodate area school children,

including tours of the campus, the chemistry facilities and glassblowing demonstrations. Refreshments for children will also be served.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will have transportation available for student and civic groups in the area who wish to attend Saturday's open house. Transportation to and from campus can be arranged by calling 453-5721.

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Religious editor promoted

NEW YORK (AP) - Lillian Block, managing editor of Religious News Service, has been named a vice president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, under whose auspices the service is operated.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays in Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62801. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62801.

Officers of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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Staff: Editor: David Albright, David Buehler, Steve Brown, Keith Burns, David Eddy, Rich Davis, Larry Haley, Richard Higgins, Teresa Hunt, Clark Kuchel, Mike Kuhn, Susan Larson, Dan Mahoney, Vera Parker, Sue Roth, Dave Sandquist, Ernest Spitzer, Pat Silva, Cathy Spitzer, Len Stover, Fred Wenzelberg. Photographers: Norman C. Brooks, David Fitch, John Logan, Fred Priddy.

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Scientology Comes to Carbondale

an ALTERNATIVE '71 Project

3 Seminars

- 1) Sat., May 22, SIU Hom Ec. Aud. 7-10 pm
- 2) Tue., May 25, SIU Home Ec. lounge 7-10 pm
- 3) Wed., May 26, SIU Home Ec. lounge 8-11 pm and audit

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DEAN JAGGER CLEANY LITTLE

Inventory underway

SIU plans mercury count

By University News Services

SIU has started a needle's eye check on how much mercury it is releasing into the environment.

Albert Caskey, chairman of the Campus Committee on Pollution Control, said data will be collected and scrutinized for the next three months. Results will be sent to the Illinois Bureau of Water Pollution Control.

The first part of the project, now underway, is an inventory of all mercury and mercury compounds stocked and used at SIU. Caskey said 120 different campus departments and units are being surveyed, of which one third probably use mercury in some form.

That could include mercury in thermometers, barometers, pumps, relays, batteries, electrodes, mercury-vapor lamps, polarographs and other instruments.

In addition, SIU keeps on hand—

Honors Day set Sunday in Arena

By University News Services

Honors for overall scholastic excellence will be accorded to 899 undergraduates Sunday at SIU.

The annual Honors Day ceremony at 2 p. m. in the SIU Arena also will include special recognition for students who have won scholarships, awards and prizes during the past school year.

Honors will go to freshman and sophomores who have maintained grade point averages of 4.5 or above while in college, and to upperclassmen with overall averages of 4.25 or better. Students at SIU are graded on a 5.0 scale.

Arthur Lean, professor of educational administration and foundations, will give the traditional Honors Day "Statement from the Faculty" and Chancellor Robert G. Laver will present citations.

Party to honor foreign students

By University News Services

An outdoor reception is scheduled for the graduating international students, at Woody Hall terrace, 3-5 p. m., May 26.

Sponsored by the President's Council of International Student Organizations, the reception is given as part of Alternative 71. It will be open to SIU and Carbondale citizens, including American host families, landladies, professors and friends who have known or worked with the graduating international students. Students will be recognized with the display of flags from their home countries.

Folk songs from various nations, international music and refreshments will be served. The International Student Services requests participants and guests to wear any international dress.

Graduating students are urged to contact Mrs. Margret Williams of the International Student Services.

safely stored, Caskey said—a half ton of elemental mercury in 76-pound flasks.

According to Caskey, a main source of mercury release into the environment most likely is sink drains of scientific laboratories where mercury compounds wash into the University sewer systems.

As part of the check, sewer lines will be monitored around the clock during a test period. Samples will be analyzed by an atomic absorption unit borrowed from an SIU chemistry research laboratory.

The inventory, required by a law enacted March 31, affects all Illinois institutions using more than 15 pounds of Mercury a year. The agencies will have to turn in reports annually.

Quicksilver and mercury compounds, formerly thought to be in-

soluble, can be converted to the soluble form of dimethyl mercury by the action of bacteria in sewers, creeks, rivers and lakes.

It gets into the food chain through algae, then to small fish and upward to larger fish which concentrate the mercury in muscle tissue. Concentrations upwards of 170 parts per million have been found in the organs of some fish-eating animals. Caskey said Illinois is considering a standard mercury limit of five-tenths of a part per billion in drinking water. That is equivalent to the "background level"—the natural amount—found in Lake Michigan.

SIU's Committee on Pollution Control, set up by Chancellor Robert Laver, has formed sub-groups to study campus air pollution and disposable containers, as well as mercury.



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Opinion

Annexation gains outweigh losses

Friday the SIU Board of Trustees will consider a matter of the utmost importance to the University, the City of Carbondale and Jackson County—whether or not to annex the SIU campus into the city.

Each of the three governments is understandably concerned over the issue. If total annexation is approved, the city will gain some \$110,000 each year, at a total cost to SIU of about \$32,000 to \$34,000 per year in utility taxes. At the same time, the county would lose some \$34,000 each year in state income tax rebates and sales tax revenues, which would be transferred to the city, according to State's Attorney Richard Richman. Richman has been representing the county on annexation and will appear before the Board Friday.

There is no doubt that Carbondale desperately needs the extra revenue. The city went into the current fiscal year with a cash balance of only \$5,000, with a \$50,000 payroll due 10 days later and with no funds to pay it. Furthermore, the city budget was a "hold-the-line" operation last fiscal year and is the same this fiscal year.

The city currently offers such services to SIU as fire and police protection, ambulance service, sewers and water. No other persons, organizations or firms would even be offered these services unless they were inside the Carbondale city limits. Many services are needed by SIU students who live within the city limits—services that cannot be provided because of lack of revenue.

Chancellor Robert Layer has proposed that that part of the campus east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks be annexed into the city. This would give Carbondale the population for increased motor fuel tax funds and state income tax rebates, as well as about \$16,000 in utility taxes. This sounds good but does not solve the problem of annexing south of the University. The city would like to control zoning and building codes south of SIU on Highway 51 for better city planning. Even if the city could annex that part of the campus east of Highway 51, any property owner south of the campus could stop further annexation. This problem is created by the fact that the University has refused to allow annexation of a five-foot strip of land east of Evergreen Terrace. So, even though Evergreen Terrace is inside the city limits, Carbondale cannot annex from the west.

Jackson County, too, professes to have monetary problems. According to Richman, money is needed for the sheriff's department, the court system, the county health department and for roads.

City officials have said that if SIU is annexed, the city would take over maintenance of South Wall Street, Pleasant Hill Road and MacLaffery Road. These are now in the county's jurisdiction and are in bad need of repair. What's more, the University now does much of the repair work on these roads on a voluntary basis.

SIU's primary objections focus on the \$16,000 in utility taxes that would have to be paid on each side of Highway 51. Dr. Martin Van Brown, a Board member, recently said these taxes would have to be paid from funds intended for faculty and staff pay increases, as well as from increased housing charges. These seem to be scare tactics to take student, staff and faculty support away from the city's position.

Another University concern is that Carbondale would impose building and zoning code restrictions on SIU. According to City Attorney Ron Briggs, the city has never had any intention of doing this—indeed, it cannot impose these restrictions, according to state law.

At the very least, the Board of Trustees should allow Carbondale to annex that part of SIU east of Highway 51 and the five-foot strip around Evergreen Terrace. The Board should examine the county's position very carefully and should let the entire SIU campus be annexed if the county cannot make a good enough case for its financial need.

Dave Mahsman
Staff Writer

Letter verification

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



— got the nose up —

Letters to the editor

SIPC member earns 'Sour Grapes Award'

To the Daily Egyptian

I'd like to offer the "Sour Grapes Award" to Tom Dempsey of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee for his offhanded comment concerning Alternative 71. There are more interesting ways for the students of SIU to go out and get plowed than staying around campus and, besides that, I am naive enough to believe that Alternative 71 is some fascist plot by the administration to cool down the students. I have already directly participated in one event associated with Alternative 71 and, judging by the reaction of the crowd, the events can do nothing but create goodwill, goodwill that is vitally needed to offset the events of last year. Perhaps the radicals don't like people to smile and have fun, perhaps anything associated with attempts to create an atmosphere with the "world out there" is not acceptable either. I think I speak for a fair majority who are tired of small time bitching and petty complaints. Onward Alternative 71!

Michael Throop
Junior
Radio-TV

More fact, less opinion could help sports pages

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian sports section leaves something to be desired. Since for some 20,000 SIU students the Daily Egyptian is the main source of communication with the "outside world," I feel that we are being cheated. I also feel that a good portion of SIU students do not have a subscription to a "good" newspaper—which leaves television as the only source of large scale mass media. As for myself (and I am sure others also) I do not sit around "eagle-eyed" glued to the "boob-tube" for 8 or 9 hour binges. Thus the illustrious school newspaper the Daily Egyptian leaves for us poor souls the only means of communication.

Since the front page is illuminated with such nauseated subjects as war-riots-Nixon and crime, I find it a little more comforting to begin at the back and work my way forward. But alas after looking over the sports section my intelligence is insulted. Have you people ever heard of major league baseball? Pro basketball? Pro football? After observing three years of Egyptians I don't think you have! Also better "factual coverage" of Saluki sports could improve ten times over.

I feel that less emphasis should be placed on one person's opinion and more space provided for facts.

The placing of major league baseball standings should be placed at least occasionally if not daily in the school paper. The availability of top league leaders in major categories along with the previous day's results and the games scheduled for the day would be an added improvement of sports coverage. This type of coverage could apply to all seasonal

major sports. I am not asking for an in-depth coverage, but at least an occasional "scratching-of-the-surface" would be appreciated.

A definite improvement could also take place in the coverage of all seasonal Saluki sports. For example, the official facts of the SIU baseball team could be printed periodically to let the baseball fans know how each player is doing and how the team compares nationally to other college teams (rankings).

Overall, the substitution of more "factual articles" for some of the "in-depth editorials" could add more variety and interest to the sports section.

Mark D. Page
Junior
Business Management

How could 'fans' turn against band so fast?

To the Daily Egyptian

It has become apparent in the wake of the Chicago concert that some of their "fans" were more than dissatisfied with the lack of the group's reappearance for an encore. A large group of these "fans" seemed to think that Chicago was obligated to give them an encore, and some belligerent "fans" even went so far as to boo and hiss them because of this "terrible injustice." In my opinion, it was the worst display of cynicism and hypocrisy that I have ever seen.

How can a person call himself a fan when he is so intolerant as to allow his opinion of the group to change just because they did not reappear to give us "one for the road"? It might interest these people to know Chicago's situation from a musician's point of view.

First of all, Chicago did not have a back-up group as most other concerts have had. I have played sax with several groups myself, and I know that to play that type of music for over an hour and a half can be more grueling than a solid eight hours of factory work. How many of those "fans" who hissed them have ever even tried to match their performance? After all, they're not "supermen."

Secondly, many of you don't realize what their concert schedule is like. I spoke with Walt Parazander, the reed man (and one of my former sax teachers) before the show, and he told me that they were expected to be in St. Louis later that night. In order to do this, they had to begin packing up at 10:30. I'll bet that few of you noticed that they had extended their stage time ten minutes past the contract (which is easily worth thousands of dollars). And after appearing in St. Louis on Saturday night, they were expected at WIU in Macomb for a Sunday night concert!

Those of you who still think that you were cheated cannot see the forest for the trees. It is totally absurd to me that some people are so quick to turn their backs on such a dynamic group of musicians simply because their whims could not be satisfied.

Stephen C. Kukla
Junior
Commercial Art

Nations must earn U.S. food, aid

"The battle to feed humanity is over." These are the words of Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, professor of biology and director of graduate study for the Department of Biological Sciences, Stanford University.

Sometime between 1970 and 1985 the world will undergo vast famines, he says; hundreds of millions of people are going to starve to death. Environment-

Opinion

Abortion question needs more study

There is developing in this country a sizable and politically influential movement to make abortions available to women no matter what the motives for desiring them.

The recent prominence of the overpopulation question has lent considerable weight to the arguments of such abortion-on-demand advocates as Paul Ehrlich, the noted biologist.

But the publicity that has warned of the danger of our populating ourselves out of existence has given the debate over abortion a dangerous sense of immediacy that might too often preclude any national appraisal of the complex moral question involved.

It is significant that the Supreme Court recently upheld a Washington, D.C., anti-abortion law, reversing a lower court decision which proclaimed the "health" standard of the statute to be unconstitutionally vague.

Granted, the Court did rule that the burden of proof was on the prosecution to show that the mother's life or health was not in danger, but the import of the decision was in the Court's acknowledgement of the legality of the statute's restrictions on abortion.

This is reassuring from a moral standpoint in light of the pro-abortionists' espousals that government has no right to impose moral restrictions on a pregnant woman.

Perhaps the recent furor over impending overpopulation has caused many of us to lose sight of traditional moral principles.

Surely the threat of overpopulation exists but is the problem so easily solved by lifting any and every restriction on feticide?

Prof. Will Herberg, a prominent Jewish theologian writes, "If a woman says she has a right to destroy innocent human life because it is 'part' of her body, then is not a similar right operative against the just-born infant as 'part' of the family? This is exactly the logic of Greek infanticide.

Ultimately, what needs to be done in this country is a careful evaluation of the necessity of, and the moral justification for, unrestricted abortions.

Brian Sobol
Student Writer

talists and ecologists the world over agree.

World food production simply cannot keep up with the trends in population growth. Only the United States will be in a position to donate food to starving countries, and even this will change.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has predicted that the curve representing possible exportable U.S. grain surpluses will intersect the curve representing the food aid requirements of 56 developing countries in 1984.

If there were any questions about how rapidly a population can grow, these were dispelled by an experiment performed by Dr. John Calhoun, a research psychologist for the National Institute of Mental Health.

Three years ago Dr. Calhoun put four pairs of white mice in a nine-foot-square enclosure and gave them the best of everything—comfortable quarters, nourishing food, plenty of water and freedom from disease and natural enemies.

The eight mice multiplied to more than 2,200 in little more than two years, and now the community is dying from overpopulation.

Unless plague, war or some natural disaster curtails the world population growth, it seems impossible that the food production will be able to keep pace with human reproduction.

With this in mind, Dr. Ehrlich has proposed a five point program on what he considers the United States can do to attack the problem at home.

1. Announce that it will no longer ship food to countries such as India where dispassionate analysis indicates that the unbalance between food and

population is hopeless. Our insufficient aid should be reserved for those whom it may save.

2. Refuse all foreign aid to any country with an increasing population which we believe is not making a maximum effort to limit its population.

3. Make available to all countries extensive aid in the technology of population control.

4. Make available to all interested countries massive aid for increasing the yield on land already under cultivation. The United States' most important export in this area should not be fertilizers, but teachers who understand not only agronomy, but ecology and sociology as well.

5. The United States should use its power and prestige to bring extreme diplomatic and economic pressure on any country or organization impeding a solution to the world's most pressing problem.

What can you do to help? Get involved. Attend the next meeting of SIU's Zero Population Growth (ZPG) program for survival.

David Arns
Student Writer

Opinion

Don't subsidize big families

Adam and Eve had a population problem. There were not enough people to utilize the earth's natural resources. So they got busy and worked toward a solution.

Today we have a population problem. There are too many people using the earth's natural resources. Isn't it time we got busy?

By the year 2007 the world's population will have doubled. The population predicted for 2044 is 14 billion people, or about four times our present 3.6 billion.

At the center of the world's problem is the United States. Americans constitute only 2.7 per cent of the world's population but annually use 49 per cent of the natural resources. We are responsible for 30 per cent of the pollution in the world because of our industrial society. If left unchecked, this pollution will some day soon destroy our environment.

The United States must lead the way in population

control before we can even begin to assist other countries. We must realize we are not immune to resource shortages. We must stabilize our population now.

Congress has been reluctant to introduce legislation which would limit the nation's population. However, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon are sponsoring a bill that would be a small first step. It would remove the annual \$750 income tax deduction for any more than two children per couple born after a certain cut-off date.

Sen. Percy has said he believes the government should discontinue subsidizing large families as it did in the frontier days. The need for a growing population to settle the expanding country is gone. He feels that each person should have access to our natural resources. With a constantly growing birth rate this would soon be impossible.

Supporters of the bill argue that more people mean more schools, highways, sewage plants, police protection, fire departments and other tax supported institutions. A man with no children should not have to pay taxes on \$3,000 of his income while a man who earns the same amount but has four children is allowed this much in deductions. The extra children bring heavier tax burdens and are a drain on public facilities. The father should not be "rewarded" with tax deductions.

This proposal is not aimed at the poor but at the middle class family with an average of three children. The middle class accounts for 80 per cent of the American population growth.

One major drawback to population stabilization has been the basic attitude of the American people. This bill might in the long run change this attitude toward having children.

The Percy-Packwood bill needs support to get it out of committee, out of Congress and onto the books. Write any or all senators today. Tell them you are a concerned voter or will begin voting in the next few elections. Adam and Eve solved their population problem. Work to solve ours.

Mary Bohlen
Student Writer

Writers say people cause the problems

Editor's Note: Today it is almost axiomatic to say that human beings are the world's biggest problem. Starting from that basis, however, there are boundless ways to show the relationship of overpopulation to this planet's other major worries, such as pollution, famine, and so on. The accompanying editorials, written by journalism students as a class midterm assignment, argue various aspects of the overpopulation threat.

Bob Friedlander
Student Writer

Opinion

'This is Howard Kay...'

The year is 1982. The place is Illinois. The time is 5:29 p.m. and television sets throughout the state are turned on for the 5:30 news.

"Good evening, this is Howard Kay in Springfield. Cattle farmers in the state today joined forces with the crop growers in their continuous battle against SIC (Starving Illinois Citizens). Since the SIC is on the verge of seizing the central cornfields, the Secretary of Defense and Population Control has sent 500,000 federal troops into Illinois to search and destroy the people of SIC.

"In foreign news, President Richard Nixon announced 50 billion dollars would be sent to Kuwait to be used to control the country's population.

"A 10 million dollar Saturn 5 rocket blew up on pad 13 at Cape Kennedy this morning.

"In local news, 1983 birth license plates went on sale today. The cost of the new black and blue plates has been increased to \$5000 a pair. Only one pair is allowed to a family.

"The Mississippi River Interstate is near completion. The highway, running in what was once an old river, will be opened as soon as the mud hardens.

"And now to Bruce and the weather."

"Illinois might have some sunshine next week. The smog cloud currently over the United States is expected to move east toward the area where the Atlantic Ocean used to be. Temperatures will remain in the forties for the month of July.

"Now with the sports is the noted population control expert, Dr. Paul Ehrlich."

"The ball game is in the top of the ninth inning. Man, always a threat at the plate, has been hitting Nature hard. It is important to remember, however that NATURE BATS LAST.



Non-functional copper canteen by Elliott Pujol.

SIU student wins \$1,000 in art contest

By University News Services

A graduate student in the School of Art is the winner of the \$1,000 first prize in nation-wide competition sponsored by the Copper Development Association, Inc.

Elliott Pujol, a graduate assistant in metalsmithing, took first place and a second SIU graduate art student, Richard Prilliman of Potomac, won a \$100 merit award in the same competition.

The competition was open to any student in the United States and was nonrestrictive as to design. Entries could range from hardware to art objects executed in copper or copper alloy.

Pujol's entry consisted of two pieces of copper sculpture in crimped technique, one a melon pot, 8 by 12 inches, the other a non-functional canteen, 18 by 12 inches. Prilliman submitted a miniature piece of sculpture.

SIU student workers pull higher grades than others

By Rita Tsang
Student Writer

Grade point averages of the current 3,700 student workers at SIU are generally higher than those of nonworkers, according to William T. French, coordinator of the student work program on campus.

French also pointed out that the once-practiced classification of student workers according to the type of work they do has been abolished. He said that the pay rates differ not according to classification, but to the number of hours he or she has worked. "Evaluation of the student workers is still being done though," French added.

The slight ascendancy in student workers' grade point averages has been maintained for quite a few years, according to French. In 1962, research has shown that the average difference in GPA between workers and nonworkers in all fields of concentration is about 17 per cent.

Instead of the various classifications of technical workers, highly proficient workers, special workers and extra workers with different pay rates for each class, all student workers are now on the same pay

basis, with the exception of supervisory and graduate workers.

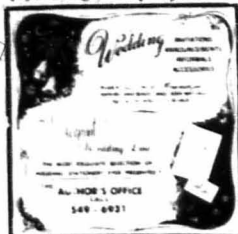
"The supervisory workers get a minimum of \$1.80 per hour while the ordinary minimum undergraduate rate is \$1.60 per hour," French said.

"The maximum pay for undergraduate students is \$2.15 and that for graduate workers is \$3.15. The graduate minimum is \$1.80 per hour."

Advances in pay for student workers can be by five-cent merit increases requested by their work supervisors, or by ten-cent raises after one has worked his first 1,500 hours and every 1,000 hours thereafter.

All student workers are evaluated by their immediate supervisors in aspects of skills and abilities.

dependability, initiative, leadership, quality of work, quantity of work, personal appearance, judgment, cooperation, attitude toward work, physical vigor and potentialities.



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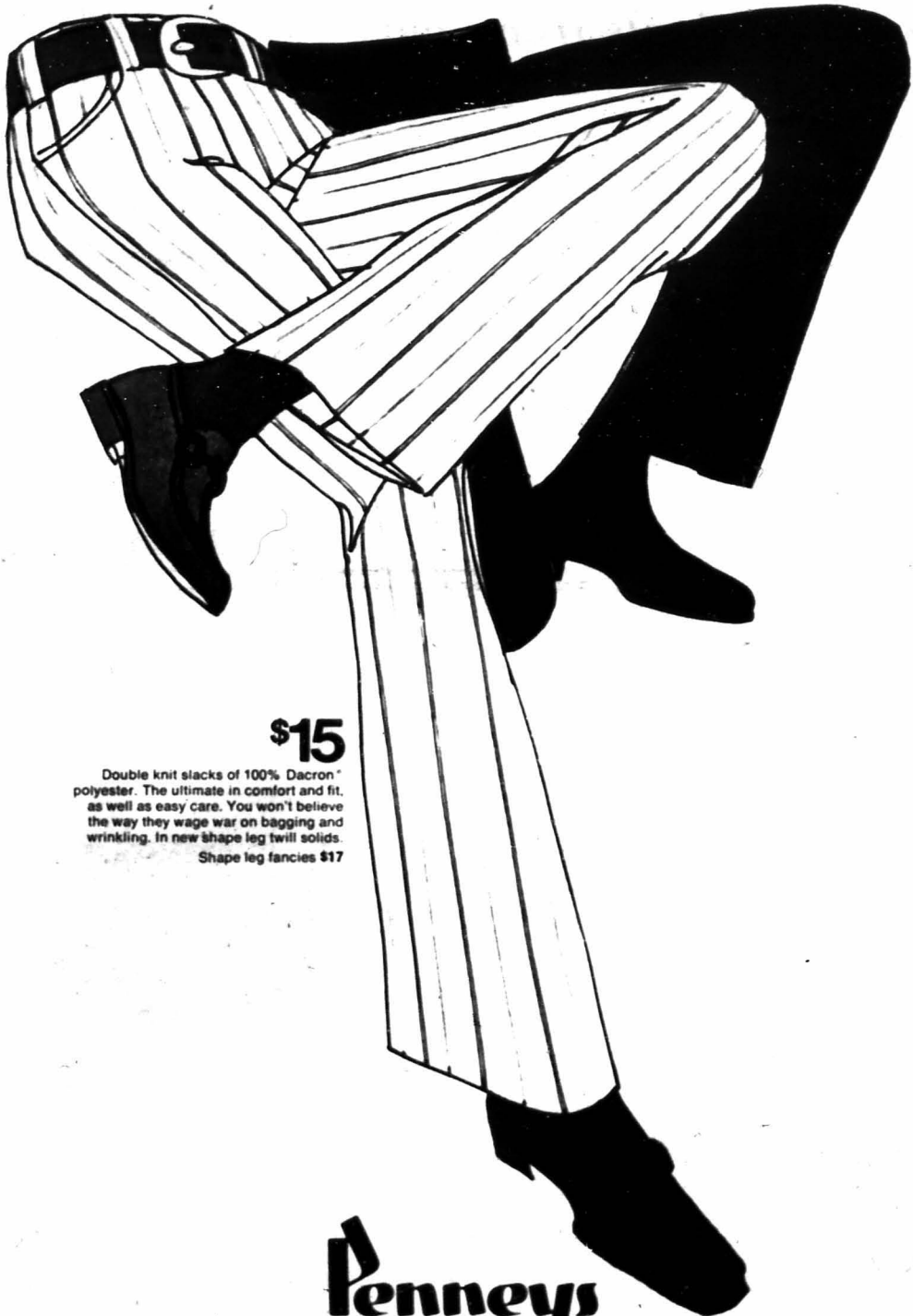
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Writers Roundtable here today, Friday

Grassroots literary magazine is sponsoring its third annual Writers Roundtable Thursday and Friday. All members of the University and community are invited to participate in the event, which is being held in conjunction with Alternative 71.

Persons are invited to bring poetry or prose to an open reading.

Nixon backers win

Senate rejects troop cut

By Carl P. Leschdorf
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's forces scored a decisive victory Wednesday in rejecting the first in a series of Senate proposals to cut U.S. forces in Europe.

By an unexpectedly large margin of 60 to 28, the Senate defeated a proposal by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., for a phased 50 per cent cutback of the 300,000 U.S. troops over a three-year period unless East-West talks start promptly on the

SIU receives

6 TVA grants

By University News Services

The Tennessee Valley Authority has made a grant of \$4,200 to SIU to provide six summer internships for SIU forestry students, according to John Andresen, chairman of the SIU forestry department.

The internships are for students to serve as campground counselors and to work in the TVA's outdoor recreation center in the Land-Between-the-Lakes area of Kentucky from June 7 to August 28.

Andresen says the students to receive the internships have not yet been selected.

Church rejects film ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—The major Protestant and Roman Catholic film agencies have announced they are withdrawing support for the film rating system used by the Motion Picture Association.

"We can no longer commend this plan to the public," said a joint statement by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches and the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

The main reason, spokesman told a news conference, is because the "GP" rating—all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested—had become unreliable.

to be held from 5-7 p.m. Thursday in Technology A, Room 428.

A discussion panel will be held from 8-11 p.m. Thursday in Technology Auditorium 11A. Guest writers on the panel will be James W. English, the author of "Rin Tin Tin," Kenneth Hopkins, SIU writer-in-residence from Great Britain,

possibility of mutual withdrawals. The heavy vote underscored the view of White House backers that they would be able to block all moves for a unilateral U.S. troop reduction.

Principal target for administration forces is an amendment to draft-extension legislation offered by the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. This would reduce U.S. forces by half by the end of this year.

Chief threat to the administration's no-compromise position and its desire to defeat the Mansfield amendment directly was a bipartisan proposal urging U.S. talks on European allies and the Communist bloc. It would require the President to report back to Congress Sept. 15 and every six months thereafter.

Its sponsors are Sens. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill.

The final vote was scheduled on Mansfield's original proposal, which stirred strong criticism in Europe and an all-out administration counter-offensive.

Before the voting began, Mansfield again said that, even if he lost, he would raise the issue again in the future.

John Gardner, professor in English at SIU, and James Taylor, editor of the *Sou'wester*, a literary magazine.

Also speaking at the discussion will be Richard Ryan, an Irish poet who has been teaching at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.

A "live edition" of *Grassroots* will be presented from 5-7 p.m. Friday in Technology A, Room 428. The program will consist of poetry readings from *Grassroots*. An "Explorations in Writing" workshop will be held from 8-11 p.m. in Technology Auditorium 11A.

The Nixon administration mounted a heavy public and behind-the-scenes drive against the Montana Democrat, issuing a stream of statements from prominent officials in past Democratic and Republican administrations and seeking to sway a large body of uncommitted senators.

Mansfield, who like Nixon had maintained a "no compromise" position, threw his backing Wednesday morning behind Nelson's proposal.

The proposal would have brought the number of troops down to the 150,000 level by June 30, 1974.

Liss bounces to U.S. record

Arnie Liss, a junior from Chicago, might be a little stiff right now, but the Jackson County Heart Fund is \$700 richer.

Liss, chairman of the Sigma Alpha Mu "Bounce for Beats," bounced a basketball for 30 continuous hours last weekend during the fraternity's annual Heart Fund drive.

Liss said his new 30-hour record is also a new national record. In last year's drive, he only bounced the ball for 24 hours.

Panel discusses protection of area environment tonight

"Environmental Protection in Southern Illinois" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Mackevey Auditorium. The discussion is being sponsored jointly by the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment and Alternative 71.

According to James Sullivan, assistant professor in the Department of Art and panel member, the objective of the event is to discuss environmental problems in the region. Sullivan said two citizens' groups, the local Carbondale group and a group from Alton, will be represented. It is hoped that the two groups can compare notes on their effectiveness or ineffectiveness in discovering ways citizens can become involved in preserving the quality of the environment, Sullivan said.

Panel members will be composed of representatives from the Department of Zoology, Department of Public Health, Shawnee National Forest, city of Carbondale, Department of Conservation and Outdoor Education, Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission, the

Southeastern Illinois Planning Commission, the Regional and Urban Development Center at SIU-Ebansville, and the local citizens' environment group.

The event is free and open to the public.



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Little 500 cyclists await green flag

By Cathy Spengle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bicyclists who delight in impressing the campus pedestrians with their skill and speed will have a chance to show their stuff in Saturday's Little 500 Great Bicycle Race, an Alternative '71 activity.

The 25-mile pedaling contest will circle around Lake-on-the-Campus and Thompson Point on Douglas and Lincoln Drives, starting and finishing at the Technology Building.

The race will be held from 9 a.m.

noon. In case of rain, the race is rescheduled for the same time slot on Sunday.

There will be two heats in the race. The first heat is restricted to 10-speed bikes weighing under 28 pounds, and the second is open to bikes with 1-10 gears.

An entry fee of one dollar plus the race entry form must be turned into race officials on Saturday morning. Entry forms with rules and specifications are available at campus living centers and the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) office in the University Center.

Chuck White, one of the organizers of the event, said a meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the SGAC office to draw for starting positions.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each heat. Ribbons will be awarded to captains of bicycling teams. Prizes will also be awarded to the highest finishing tandem bike and highest finishing woman in the race.

The race is cosponsored by the SGAC, the SIU Cycling Club and the Greek Activities Council.

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Wayman Presley invites Chinese

The leader of U.S. Citizens, Inc., has extended an invitation to the government of Communist China to send a group of "common people who like to fish" to the United States.

Wayman Presley, Makanda, owner of Presley Tours, announced his proposal during a tourism seminar at SIU Tuesday. He said he would pay the bills for the group. Presley said the cost of the trip for an estimated 15 persons would be about \$18,000.

Last year, after SIU was closed before spring quarter was completed, Presley advocated an investigation of all foreign students and faculty members at the University. He also formed U.S. Citizens to promote patriotism.

Presley's secretary, Mrs. Marie Ferrill, said Wednesday that he is awaiting a reply from Peking.

Mrs. Ferrill said he wrote to the Chinese government about May 1. She also said that he had previously visited the Chinese embassy in Canada and officials there had recommended he write to Peking.

Presley, a retired mail carrier

who was the driving force behind the construction of the 111-foot cross on Bald Knob Mountain near Alto Pass, said that he had cleared the way for the tour with the U.S. State Department.

Mrs. Ferrill said the purpose of the tour is to establish better relations with the people of Communist China. She said there was no political motivation involved.

Mrs. Ferrill said Presley received information from several airlines who indicated that they would be willing to assist the trip.

She said that Presley is asking that ordinary people who like to fish be sent on the trip. She said tentative agenda for the tour would include tours of Los Angeles, Disneyland, St. Louis and probably a fishing trip in Southern Illinois.

Presley was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that he asked for fishermen "because fishermen are friendly people who do not fight."

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Student films set for Saturday

Six student-made films from the West Coast will be shown Saturday at sunset at Southern Hills Outdoor Theater, according to Jim Adams, coordinator of the event. The films are sponsored by the LIPT project of the Teacher's Corp. Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

The films, totaling 75 minutes in length, will deal with relevant social issues, such as black families in poverty, legal problems and homosexuality, Adams said.

Adams said the films are a free alternative to what some persons reportedly consider the poor quality of free films offered by Student Activities.

Training center chairman named

By University News Services

Robert Pierson of Norge-Feddors Corp. Herrin, has been named chairman of the advisory committee for special development projects of Southern Illinois University's Employment Training Center at Or-dill. He succeeds A. J. Shaffer, director of the A. L. Bowen Children's Center at Harrisburg.

U.S. cities could grow deafening

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal official said Wednesday that U.S. cities are already dangerously noisy and could become literally deafening with 30 years unless the rising clamor is stopped.

Addressing a gathering of municipal antismoke officials, Meyer said "the over-all loudness of environmental noise has been doubling every ten years in pace with social and industrial growth."



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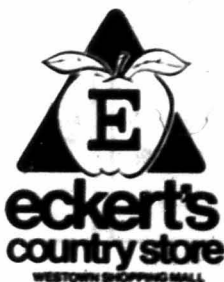
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FREE!
ONE 12-oz. STOW AWAY GLASS WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. \$10.00 NEEDED WHEN BUYING SHORTENING.

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100 EXTRA Quality Stamps

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BARBECUE SAUCE 16-oz 35¢

Blacks in Haiti, America compared

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"You didn't know that some very intelligent people have been working, and they have been making a concerted effort in keeping us separate." Roger M. Constant, Haitian director of the Afro-American Foundation for Economic Development (AAFED), told an audience in Room 11 of the Technology Building Tuesday.

Constant, who spoke on "Haiti and a Cultural Exchange Program for Black Americans," and who is also editor of The New Haiti Times, is working for Operation Koumbite, a program designed to exchange students from Haiti with those from the United States.

Several people at the gathering, which was sponsored by the Black Students Union (BSU), signed to either visit Haiti during the break, assist in building a dormitory in Southern Illinois' Pulaski County, work in the offices in Carbondale or work in Haiti with the Koumbite Program, which does not require one to be 21 years of age or a special major.

Constant said a few years ago at the end of his last visit to the states he went back to Haiti with a conviction that no constructive relationship would ever develop between Americans and Haitians.

"Today I have returned and have watched the radicals challenging the establishment and I find an ever increasing public interest in the issues of ecology, peace movements, and people seeking alternative life styles in the field of education, farming and nutrition," Constant said.

Constant said he has come to the black people of this country and has found hope for a dialogue among the incredible Third World situation which the black man in America is in.

He continued, "Right here black masses are in the midst of the affluent United States I have found that you are in the process of soulsearching and developing an identification with black values which is bringing you people to a point where we discover a

similarity of situations between your position and oppressed minorities in the American Society and our own situation as a black nation, a black nation in the western society of nations.

"We both are dealing with the western man. A man whose armies and imperialism has trampled our soul and frustrated our aspirations. And when we have resisted this inhuman exploitation of our resources, they branded us as people of barbarians, primitive and one who does nothing as far as progress and civilization. Because we prefer poverty and freedom to their opulence and slavery, we were branded as dirty niggers," he said.

Constant said this lead some of Haiti's best people into believing that there was something wrong, more or less.

"Look at the American press today when it reports on Haiti," he added.

Constant read from several newspaper and magazine clippings. One he read, labeled Haiti as a police state where the secret servicemen are watching every move a person makes. Another one read, "Haiti is a land where the primitive instincts of Africa are at a continual war with the refined European French tradition."

He pointed out that of all the writings on Haiti he has read, one that reads, "Where the people are oppressed and frustrated are the victims of a most cruel term, Haiti is a country where groups of people can be arrested any time and wiped out by the government's police which tolerates no dissension. Where the leader of the country, a cruel despot mad man, practices Voodoo and witchcraft and makes human sacrifices in the national palace."

Constant said, "It would really be a joke if this particular newspaper article hadn't insulted a whole people, a whole nation, because what is Haiti?"

"We have a country A beautiful and unique country, we have a nation. We have a nation with beautiful scenery, with mountains, with plains, beaches, with coastlines where black men are free," he asserted.

Constant said Haiti has a very unique history which reminds the white man, "always, whenever he looks at Haiti, that the only time

black army faced a white army in standard military battle, observing all the European military traditions, and the black army won, that was in Haiti."

"We are a country with a nation of people whose very unique national characteristics are transplanted like you, from peaceful kingdoms, from nations in Africa," he continued.

He said Haiti was born under very unfavorable, very violent circumstances, and that Haiti is also a

country that has been making an unaided attempt, with no help from any other nation.

"An attempt at survival for the last 167 years has been made in Haiti and we are a country with a culture. Look at our ethnic origin. Our people came from over 30 different nations and tribes in Africa, and our culture even bears the contributions of the last of the Indians which the Spanish managed to mistreat to death before the black man came to Haiti," he asserted.

Constant said Haiti has a culture with a folklore which possesses distinctive music, the rhythm and a religious system which is Voodoo. "Our constellation of Gods in Haitian Voodoo is compared only to that of the Greeks. In the arts the Haitian excels in painting, singing, sculpturing, drumming and the glance," Constant added.

Constant said black Americans should come and discover Haiti and meet the Haitian people.

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—Buses will leave Carbondale from the bus parking lot in front of the Student Union Center, and pick up passengers at Mae Smith high rise in circle drive on south side every FRIDAY at 3:00 p.m.

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—Disperse passengers at W. 95th St. and Lafayette in South Chicago and in the "Loop" at Lake and Clark St. about 10:30 p.m.

—Buses will leave Chicago every Sunday at 3:00 p.m. from Lake and Clark, picking up passengers at W. 95th and Lafayette.

—Buses return to Carbondale arriving about 10:30 p.m.

"ticket sales may be limited"

CALA sponsors spring meeting

The Coalition Against Landlord Abuse (CALA) will sponsor a meeting for all spring quarter 1970 residents of Plains Leasing Co. Inc. and Bering Real Estate facilities.

The purpose of the meeting, which is to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Home Economics Building, is to discuss the latest developments in the class action rent refund dispute against the 170 landlords which is currently pending in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Gary Kolb, director of the Southern Illinois Legal Assistance Foundation and attorney for the students in the dispute, will address the group.

Art students win cash awards in Alternative '71

Ten students won cash awards totaling \$510 Monday for their art projects at the undergraduate student exhibit of the Alternative '71 Art Show.

The exhibit, continuing until 6 p.m. Friday, is at the University Center gallery.

Bruce Kurtz, New York art historian, judged the art projects. Funds for the exhibit were obtained from donations by faculty and local merchants according to Jerry Schwimmer, exhibit coordinator.

Two \$50 awards went to Robert Furbus for two of his projects in acrylic. Others receiving \$50 awards were Russel B. Laws, acrylic; Howard Barrows, ceramic; David Hughes, ceramic; Mike Latta, ceramic; Robert Butler, drawing; Patricia Hart, mixed; Ralph Kytloe, photography; and John Adducci, sculpture. A \$10 certificate was awarded to Larry Clark for his oil painting.

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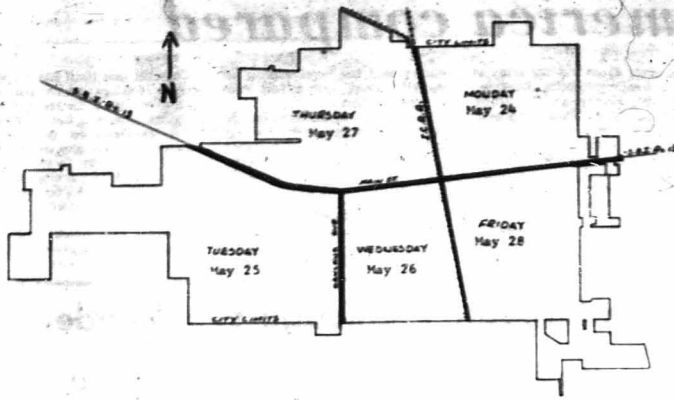
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Clean campaign

Saturday will be clean-up day in downtown Carbondale. The remainder of the city will get a face lift next week, May 24-28. The days that each area of town will have trash pick-ups are outlined on the map.

Gay leader says reception even better than expected

The Gay Liberation Front has officially been at SIU for about a month now and its reception has been better than expected, according to Chuck Stone, chairman of the group.

"As you can see, these things have been keeping us pretty busy," said Stone after reeling off a list of workshops and speaking engagements Gay Lab has had.

Gay Lab was established to help the homosexual understand and accept himself, to promote relations between the gay and straight communities through interaction and education and to work toward changing laws and institutions which oppress people because of their sexual preferences.

Stone said Gay Lab, which now has about 75 registered members, has spoken to several classes about homosexuality and the purpose of Gay Lab, but he said he is a little disappointed in the outcome.

"We seem to be getting good reception while we're there," he said. "But after the group's presentation, the instructor often discusses Gay Lab with the class, and from what feedback Stone has gotten about these talks, many people still are hesitant about accepting a group like Gay Lab."

"They won't open up and ask questions or tell us what they don't like about us while we're there, so in some cases we aren't really getting through to them at all," Stone said. But Stone said he feels these class

presentations are valuable and generally do help promote acceptance of homosexuality and Gay Lab.

Representatives from Gay Lab recently appeared on WGGH radio's "Sound Off" program answering questions phoned in by listeners. Stone said this went very well with only one anti-Gay Lab call from a woman who said she was "appalled" that such an organization was allowed to exist.

Gay Lab representatives were also asked to speak to resident fellows from various dorms about understanding and handling homosexuals in living areas, Stone said. The group also expects to participate in future resident fellow training sessions.

About 50 students attended a Gay Lab discussion at Edwardsville Tuesday, Stone said. Students there indicated interest in starting a chapter, he said, but this is unlikely because of the difficulties involved with Edwardsville's high percentage of commuter students.

Some students interested in Gay Lab plan to come to the Carbondale meetings, he said.

Stone said Gay Lab has been asked to help with draft counseling for homosexuals by the Dean of Students' Office and hopes to offer telephone counseling through the Crisis Center beginning fall quarter.

The group now has an information booth from 1 to 3 p.m. weekdays, outside Morris Library in conjunc-

tion with Alternative 71 and will hold a workshop called "Gay Lab Speaks Out" Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Activities Rooms C and D of University Center.

Stone said generally Gay Lab has been well received on campus and hasn't had any problems because of the nature of the organization.

However, he said they received some static when they tried to arrange a Gay Lab "retreat" at Little Grassy for fall quarter. Stone said the plans were canceled after problems came up concerning supervision and reserving a week end for the event.

Letters are now being sent to various organizations in the community and departments in the University informing them about Gay Lab and its availability for speaking engagements, Stone said. Information about Gay Lab can be obtained by writing Post Office Box 864, Carbondale.

Saturday clean-up day for downtown

Saturday will be clean-up day in downtown Carbondale, with the rest of Carbondale getting its chance at a going-over by city crews next week.

George Everingham, director of the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department, said Wednesday that he would like to see many SIU students and groups participate in Saturday's activities. He said that SIU students played a great part in the success of last year's clean-up efforts in downtown Carbondale.

Anyone interested in helping the downtown area get a face-lift should meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Dairy Queen parking lot on South Illinois Avenue. Each worker will be given a trash bag and assigned an area to clean up. Mayor Neal Eckert will address the workers at 11 45 a.m. at the Southgate Shopping Center. City crews will pick up the accumulated trash Saturday afternoon.

The second part of the clean-up effort will begin Monday, Everingham said. All residents of Carbondale are urged to place any unwanted trash at curb-side for city crews to pick up during the week. It is not necessary to be a regular customer of city trash pick-up service, and there is no charge for trash pick-up next week. Everingham said that small items should be placed in containers and long items tied together for easy pick-up. He said that anything except automobiles will be picked up. City crews will pack the trash up with a compactor truck, a flat-bed truck and a tractor. Everingham said He said that trash should be placed at the curb the night before it is to be picked up.

so that it is not missed.

The schedule of pick-up is as follows:

Monday—area east of the railroad tracks and north of Main; Tuesday—area west of Oakland and south of Main; Wednesday—area east of Oakland to railroad tracks west of railroad tracks and north of Main; and Friday, area east of railroad tracks and south of Main.

Everingham said that he hopes clean-up week can become a semi-annual event, if it is successful next week.

Fate of accused Jews weighed

MOSCOW (AP) — A panel of Soviet judges began deliberation Wednesday on the fate of nine Leningrad Jews accused of plotting to hijack an airliner and slandering the Soviet Union.

The news agency Tass said the Leningrad city court finished hearing the defendants' final statements Wednesday morning. It said all of them had confessed and "repented." The trial began May 11. Tass has never given the precise charges against the Jews. But unofficial sources have reported that two are charged with treason and the other seven with organizing anti-Soviet activity and slandering the state.

Under these articles of the Russian criminal code, all of the Jews could get the death penalty. But the prosecutor has asked for labor camp sentences ranging from one to 10 years.

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Russians shoot for Mars; launch to hit in November

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced it has launched a space shot toward Mars and expects it to reach the planet next November.

Named Mars-2 and described as an automatic interplanetary station, the probe was launched in the Soviet Union Wednesday at 7:23 p.m., the official news agency Tass reported.

The United States has scheduled two attempts to photograph Mars closeup this year, but one failed early in its mission.

"The flight of the interplanetary station Mars-2 to the planet Mars will continue for more than six months," Tass said.

The wording did not clarify whether the space station would attempt a soft landing on Mars.

Spring and Summer 1971 Graduates

You are cordially invited to attend a graduate banquet honoring the class of 1971

Graduates of VTI	May 21	6:30 p.m.	Marion Travel Lodge
Graduates of Agriculture, Home Economics, Technology	May 24	6:00 p.m.	University Center Ballroom
Graduates of Education	May 25	6:00 p.m.	University Center Ballroom
Graduates of Business, Communications, Fine Arts	May 26	6:00 p.m.	University Center Ballroom
Graduates of Liberal Arts and Sciences	May 27	6:00 p.m.	University Center Ballroom

All reservations except VTI accepted until noon, May 22

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1 lb. Center Cut..... 59c

Ground Beef..... 59c
Spare Ribs..... 69c
Slab Bacon..... 49c
Country Girl..... 49c



Sliced Bacon..... 69c
ALL MEAT Bologna..... 59c
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Complete Your Breakfast with IGA's **Best 99c** Breakfast

IGA **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 Size Cans **4 for 99c**

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Thespians bound for Champaign

By Cathy Speagle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Human Race, a small troupe of student actors at SIU, hang its dirty linen out in public last weekend. The audience response was so good that the parcel of thespians will perform playwright John Guare's "Dirty Linen" in a Champaign coffeehouse, The Depot, and again in early June at the Newman Center.

The Human Race's newest production consists of one long piece and three short one-acts. The company does an entertaining and substantially good job of interpreting Guare's comic and touching scenes.

A Review

"Home Fires" is a farce set on the night of the 1918 Armistice in a Massachusetts funeral parlor. The skit is concerned with the deceptions a family has used to hide their German origins during the war. Barry Kleinbort, director of "Dirty Linen," is Officer Schmidt, a policeman faced with a dead wife, a laughter who wants to return to Deutschland (Sandy Rode), and a son (Binky Lindauer) who wants his mother's ruby ring to clinch an engagement with his swanky girlfriend (Maris Greenpan).

The entire family conspires against the funeral parlor owner Catchpole (Dick Blasucci), who is convinced the dead woman is really the Kaiser come for a final attack on the U.S.

Snappy dialogue and vintage song-and-dance numbers with piano by Abe Campbell add to the hilarity of the sketch, which ends with

everyone happy—almost.

"A Day for Surprises" is set in the library on 42nd Street in New York, where the stone lion on the street has just come to life and eaten Miss Pringle in the ladies room. The library turns out to contain two of life's losers, Miss Pringle's fiancé (Binky Lindauer) and a paste-up clerk (Darlene Peitz) who watches reruns of happy domestic comedies.

Miss Peitz both comforts and consoles Lindauer in his grief quite convincingly and is amusing as a library clerk. Lindauer shows a talent for comedy with a rubber face and performs a most amusing tantrum.

"Something I'll Tell You Next Tuesday" presents two sides of marriage. Chuck Herbst is the husband of Andrea Prusow, who is getting ready for a stay in the hospital. The couple is in their older years, and the two actors do a nice job as a touching couple.

Their daughter (Laurie Freeman) and her husband (Gene Burk) are another side of the coin. Miss Freeman is totally irritating as a bitchy wife.

The last one-act in the show could be the best, with a little polishing by John Conlisk, who rushes his lines. He and a girl who hadn't talked to anyone in 11 months, since coming to New York meet in Central Park each Sunday.

The boy tells the girl (Sandy Rode) a number of fantastic stories, insisting that he is a seeing eye person for blind dogs and his wife hides a rifle under their twin babies. Unfortunately his stories are too true. The skit turns out to be the most arresting in the show.

The Human Race will play at 8:30 p.m. Saturday through Monday in the Newman Center this weekend only. A small admission charge of 50 cents goes to a deserving cause—The Human Race. More money might see more of their productions.

Students dig up settlement

CANTERBURY, England (AP)—Archaeologists have enlisted the help of school children in excavating a first to third century B.C. Iron Age settlement. The dig uncovered huts, storage pits and pottery remains.

Psychologist says

Women are still men's victims

By Marsha Gustafson
Student Writer

A speaker at the Women's Liberation meeting Tuesday said that woman's subjugation to man has not faded through the years.

"Women are expected to be chased before marriage and faithful afterwards," Margaret Horton, clinical psychologist from St. Louis, said. "Women are required by law to submit sexually to their husbands, but the reverse is not true."

There are at present over 1,000 laws that discriminate against women, Miss Horton said. In Texas, for example, a man can disbar a woman from his profession without her consent. In Missouri women can not work in mines or on construction jobs.

"In America, it's the black woman who is victim of both race

and sex prejudice," Miss Horton said.

Figures Miss Horton gave from 1965 on annual income show a breakdown from \$6,675 for white men, \$4,800 for black men, \$3,744 for white women, and \$2,643 for black women.

Most women work out of economic necessity, Miss Horton said, yet only 25 states have equal pay for equal work laws.

Women are discriminated against in the area of academics, Miss Horton said.

"Discrimination increases directly from instructor to full professor, where women are only two percent of all full professors."

Women's work is undervalued, she said. "Women in academic positions earn possibly \$1,500 a year less than their male counterparts."

"The average woman college

graduate earns a salary commensurate with that of a male worker with an eighth grade education."

Socially, women are confined to the role of wife and mother, she said. Men expect a woman to choose between a career and marriage.

"If the woman does choose to remain single and be a working girl, she is tagged an old maid, rumors of frigidity start floating around or she is accused of lesbianism," Miss Horton said.

Yet a single man is a bachelor, playboy and a lucky devil.

"Women behave the way they do—emotional, less aggressive than a man—because they are brought up that way," Miss Horton said.

Society forces women into the role of homemaker, mother, cook and housewife, and all her unmarried life she is trained to handle those responsibilities.

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Poet says future bright in literature

By Elliot Tompkins
Student Writer

"We're in the middle of a literary revolution," according to Kay Boyle. And she thinks the results look promising.

Miss Boyle, poet in residence at Hollins College in Virginia, said that the revolution must be fought by individuals rather than groups.

"I have no faith in political parties or other organized groups," she said. "We must concentrate on ourselves and work out the problems on our own."

Miss Boyle, who has written 13 novels and four volumes of poetry, witnessed student pickets in Frankfurt, San Francisco and France. She

spoke Tuesday on "The Poet as Activist" at Morris Library Auditorium under sponsorship of the library and the English Department.

The literary revolution is a lonely one, Miss Boyle said. It simply oc-

curs when the spirit and time says it is right.

"The artist must reject that which doesn't allow new styles, according to Miss Boyle. She said that for a long time the American writer remained tied down to the traditional English style of writing. Mark Twain and Walt Whitman were the first contemporary artists to experiment with their own fresh styles," she commented.

The black man and students are the figures who stand behind the revolution, according to Miss Boyle.

"At present, revolution is a dreaded word," she said. However, she added, the times have changed. "I want my students to be revolutionary."

The good writer must never cease to be outraged with the conditions in our society, Miss Boyle said. The good writer knows that the world shouldn't be this way.

One of Miss Boyle's students once wrote, "The one trouble with writing is that you have to do it alone, sitting down."

Miss Boyle added that at times when she sits down at her typewriter she sees the streaming of the student's and black man's blood on the white paper. A good writer feels in his heart that his cause is right, she said.

Miss Boyle said she felt that it is unfortunate that our schools are producing specialists. "Many of our students are not enlightened," she said.

"It is the writers' commitment to see that school involvement continues with the students," she said.

New bleachers being erected for rodeo fans

Erection of a new 1,800-seat steel bleacher got underway this week at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds and is expected to be completed in time for a two-day rodeo scheduled Memorial Day weekend.

The bleacher, first new seating facility to be added at the fairgrounds since 1967, will provide rodeo fans choice seats as first row of the 122-foot long structure will be more than four feet above ground level. The bleacher will be 22 rows high and will increase the arena's seating capacity to 4,000.

Competition will be held in six events at the rodeo which is staged by Rodeos, Inc., an affiliate of Rodeo Cowboys Association. In addition to cowboys vying for \$1,500 prize money in bull riding, steer wrestling, bareback riding, saddle bronc and calf roping, cowgirls will bid for \$150 in a special barrel race.

Following the 2 p.m. rodeo May 29, will be a four-hour gospel music festival, the first ever sponsored by Hayes Fair Acres Inc. which is also staging an old-fashioned Fourth of July weekend this year in addition to its major promotion, the Du Quoin State Fair Aug. 28 through Sept. 5.

Highlighting the "Nashville Sounds of Gospel Show" Saturday night will be the entire "Gospel Festival U.S.A." cast plus the Imperial, the Gospel Harmony Boys, the Singing Deweys, Duke Dumas and the Lester Family who are all special attractions.

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'Fear hate, hate fear;' family will leave U.S.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Daniel G. MacInnes and his family arrived here from England 26 years ago, leaving a land where jobs were scarce, rationing severe and housing hard to find.

They were searching for a better life and they found it, but how they say they are tired of crime in the streets, protests and court-ordered school busing.

On July 8, MacInnes, 47, and his family are leaving for New Zealand. They sold their house, summer cottage and boat. MacInnes is giving up a \$30,000-a-year job and doesn't have a position lined up in New Zealand.

"America has been good to us," MacInnes said. "But it's now a question of what's best for the children and the remaining years we have left."

"We think those years will be better somewhere else."

Mrs. MacInnes, said "I hate fear and I fear hate, and we have both here."

The MacInneses and their two sons came here from London in 1951. MacInnes got a job selling classified advertising for Richmond Newspapers. He's now the company's general advertising manager.

The MacInneses lived in a little house in nearby Chesterfield County and had two more sons.

In 1981 they moved to Richmond after which another son and a daughter were born.

"We wanted our children to be able to walk to the schools of our choice," Mrs. MacInnes said.

Years later, they purchased a cottage on the Rappahannock River and began the process of becoming American citizens. Then came Richmond's school desegregation crisis

and the prospect of crossover busing for the MacInnes children.

"I'm not a racist, I don't mind my children going to school with Negroes," MacInnes said. "But I resent coercion by the courts and lack of freedom to choose the schools my children will attend."

When it became certain last summer that their children would be bused away from their neighborhood schools, the MacInneses abandoned their citizenship efforts and decided to move to New Zealand.



Minutes of the meeting of the Provisional University Senate Carbondale May 10, 1971

The meeting of the University Senate (Provisional) was called to order by President William E. Simeone at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 10, 1971, on the third floor of the University Center. Roll was called by Kathy Therien and the following members were present:

John Baker, Glenn Beckham, Ralph Bedwell, George Sumille, Peter Cole, Gary Dickerson, Clarence Dougherty, Harold Dycus, David Erickson, Ross J. Fligor, Donald Gladden, C. Addison Hicman, Jim Storzum (for Wade Hudgens), Lonnice Johns, Rex Karnes, Dennis Koisinski, Robert G. Lajer, William Lewis, Clarence A. White (for John Lopinot), Paul Lougey, Murray Mann, Ernest (Pete) May, C.E. Peebles (for Robert McGrath), Howard Miller, Sidney Moss, Weston Nellius, Randall Nelson, William E. Nickell, Jim Peters, Jack Silver (for Billie J. Prince), Dan S. Rainey, Sam Rineola, Paul Schoen, William E. Simeone, Bill Steele, E. Earle Stitz, Malvin Moore (for Dean Stuck), Dave Thomas, Corner Ward, Gola Waters, Susan Wilmouth, Eugene S. Wood, John Deichmann (for J. W. Yates).

The following members were absent: Vernon Eaton, David T. Kenney, Dave Maguire, Herbert Snyder, Nicholas Vergette, Don Ward, Raymond Yarborough.

Agenda Item No. 1 Minutes of the meeting of May 3, 1971

William Simeone opened the meeting by asking if there were amendments to or corrections to the minutes of the previous meeting. Peter Cole corrected paragraph six, page four of the minutes by replacing his name with the words, "In response to a query, John Baker." Hearing no other objections, the minutes were approved with one correction.

Agenda Item No. 2 Report of the ad hoc committee on by-laws

Mr. Baker continued with the amending procedure.

Article IV, Section 5—No amendments offered.

Article IV, Section 6—No amendments offered.

Article IV, Section 7—No amendments offered.

Article V, Section 1—No amendments offered.

Article V, Section 2—No amendments offered.

Article V, Section 3—Pete May stated that he didn't like the members is a substantial enough number to call a meeting of the University Senate. He then moved to change the number required to call a meeting from 5 to 15. Ralph Bedwell seconded the motion. Vote was taken on the motion and it failed with a vote of 12 in favor and 20 against.

Mr. May moved to change the same phrase in question to read "upon the written request of 12 members of the University Senate." The motion being seconded, it carried with a vote of 23 for and 16 opposed.

Article V, Section 4—William Nickell moved to change this section to read: "A simple majority of the members of the University Senate shall constitute a quorum." Mr. Cole seconded the motion. The vote was taken and the amendment carried with 23 for and 15 against.

Article VI, Section 1—Robert Lajer moved to substitute "Campus Governance System document" for the phrase "working paper adopted by the campus constituencies" in this section and for all other phrases where it is so referred to in the by-laws. Pete Nellius seconded the motion. The amendment carried unanimously.

Mr. Cole moved the deletion of the phrase, "a caucus of the members of that constituency's delegation to the University Senate" and to substitute the words, "an election of the entire University Senate." Sidney Moss seconded the motion. The vote being taken, the amendment was defeated with 2 in favor and 29 against.

Article VI, Section 2—No amendments offered.

Article VI, Section 3—No amendments offered.

Article VI, Section 4, Sub-section (a) Ross Fligor moved that Sub-sections (a), (b), and (c) be referred back to the ad hoc committee on by-laws to have them spell out in greater detail the duties of the committees and sub-committees mentioned in these sub-sections. Mr. Moss seconded the motion. The amendment failed with 13 for and 20 opposed.

Article VI, Section 4, Sub-section (b) No amendments offered.

Article VI, Section 4, Sub-section (c) No amendments offered.

Article VI, Section 4, Sub-section (d) No amendments offered.

Article VI, Section 4, Sub-section (e)—Paul Schoen moved that the Sub-section be amended to provide that the Crisis Prevention Committee be chosen on the same basis as the Alumni membership. Mr. Baker re-phrased the content of this motion by adding the words, "who shall not be students, faculty, or staff members at the University" to the end of the first sentence. Mr. Nellius seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously.

Mr. Fligor moved to change the beginning of the second sentence by adding the word, "pending", thus it would read, "The University members of this committee..." Being seconded, the amendment carried unanimously with five abstentions.

Article VI, Section 4, Sub-section (f)—No amendments offered.

Article VI, Section 5—No amendments offered.

Article VII, Section 1—No amendments offered.

Article VII, Section 2—Glenn Beckham moved to substitute "two-thirds" for the words, "four-fifths" in the last sentence of this section. The motion was seconded. After Mr. Lajer pointed out that this wouldn't be binding on the amending process, Mr. Beckham accepted a rewording of his amendment to read as follows: "Proposals may receive immediate consideration upon an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present and voting provided that the total affirmative vote is cast by a majority of the Senate membership." The vote was taken and the motion carried with 36 in favor, 4 against, and 1 abstention.

Mr. Moss moved that Section 2 be amended to read as follows: "Proposed legislation placed before the University Senate shall not be voted upon at the same meeting at which it is introduced except in case of emergency. In such emergencies as stipulated by the President and the Executive Committee, a special meeting may be called pursuant to Article V, Section 3 above for the purpose of voting on proposals introduced at an earlier meeting. Proposals in such emergency meetings may receive..." The motion was seconded by Lonnice Johns. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 5 in favor, 31 against, and 3 abstentions.

Donald Gladden moved that the entire second sentence be deleted. The motion being seconded, it carried with 32 for, 4 opposed and 3 abstentions.

Earle Stitz moved that the words, "nor at a subsequent meeting before 20 hours have elapsed" be added at the end of sentence one. Mr. Moss seconded the motion. After a short discussion as to the effect of the motion, the question was called. The question being opposed, it was put in the form of a motion and seconded. In the vote to end debate, 29 were in favor and 4 were against. Vote was then taken on the amendment proposed by Mr. Stitz. It failed with 20 for and 21 against. A re-count was requested and correct; the results proved the first count to be correct.

Article VII, Section 3—Jack Silver moved to delete the phrase, "with the consent of a majority of those members present and voting" in the first sentence, and substitute the words, "at his discretion." The motion was seconded.

Mr. Moss moved to amend Mr. Silver's motion by adding "and the Executive Committee." The amendment would then read, "at the discretion of the President and the Executive Committee."

Vote was then taken on Mr. Moss' amendment. It failed with 7 for, 25 against, and 7 abstentions.

Mr. Silver then withdrew his motion.

Jim Peters moved that Section 3 be amended to read, Pursuant to Section G. of the Campus Governance System document, the presiding officer of the University Senate may grant the privileges of the floor to persons who are not members of the campus community but who have a significant interest in particular proposals, unless a majority of the Senate is against a person having such a privilege." Being seconded, the amendment failed with 7 votes in favor, 31 opposed, and 2 abstentions.

Article VII, Section 4—Mr. Lajer moved that "as specified in the Campus Governance document"

be added to the third sentence in this section. With this insertion, the sentence would read, "Upon the passage of any legislation, resolution, or amendment as specified in the Campus Governance document, the Secretary..." The motion was seconded and it passed unanimously.

Mr. Cole made the motion to add the words, "having the authorization of the University Senate" to the first sentence. It would thus read, "Legislation, resolutions, and amendments having the authorization of the University Senate shall be numbered..." Being seconded, the vote was taken. The amendment passed with 36 in favor and 2 abstentions.

Mr. Gladden suggested that the word "policy" in the last sentence was confusing because not all legislation, resolutions, or amendments can be referred to as policy. He therefore moved that this matter be sent back to the ad hoc committee on by-laws for revision. The motion was seconded. It was then withdrawn. To avoid any confusion that might result from the wording of the sentence in question, Mr. Lajer moved to delete everything following the word "matter" in the last sentence. After receiving a second, the motion carried unanimously with 40 in favor and 1 abstention.

Article VII, Section 5 Mr. Simeone moved that the word "suggested" be inserted at the beginning of this section. The sentence would then read, "Suggested agenda items shall be submitted..." Being seconded, the vote was taken and the amendment carried with 36 in favor, 1 opposed, and 2 abstentions.

Article VIII—No amendments offered.

Article IX—No amendments offered.

Thus, the Senate concluded its consideration of the proposed by-laws section by section Mr. Simeone then asked if there were any amendments to the by-laws document as a whole Mr. Schoen moved that the by-laws go into effect immediately, so that in effect the Provisional Senate would be operating under them. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously. Mr. Simeone then restated the question that the Senate approve the by-laws as amended. The motion carried unanimously.

Copies of the By-Laws will be distributed to the Senate membership as soon as they are prepared.

Agenda Item No. 3 Report of the Governance Committee

No report.

Agenda Item No. 4 Report of the Executive Committee

Mr. Simeone stated that the Executive Committee is now considering rules which will apply to Senate internships that have been authorized by the Chancellor.

Agenda Item No. 5 Other business

Mr. Stitz, Chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, distributed The People's Peace Treaty Resolution, submitted by the Student Senate, and The Annexation of Parts of S.I.U. to the City of Carbondale. The latter was submitted by former Mayor David Keene, asking for approval of the University Senate.

Agenda Item No. 6 Announcements

None.

Agenda Item No. 7 Date of the next meeting

Mr. Baker moved that the University Senate meet one week from today, May 17, 1971. Mr. May seconded the motion. The vote being taken, the motion carried with 20 in favor, 10 opposed, and 5 abstentions.

Agenda Item No. 8 Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
William E. Simeone, President
(Paid by University Senate)

Barrel makers worried about new whiskey

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The people who make wooden barrels for the whisky distilling industry are worried about the effect of a new product called light whisky on their business.

The subject came in for considerable discussion this week at the annual convention of the Associated Cooperate Industries of America.

Their problem is that each new batch of bourbon whisky must be aged in new, charred oak barrels. Light whisky, which does not have bourbon's dark color, can be aged in used barrels.

Joe N. Moseley of Jefferson City, Mo., outgoing association president, said if the new product becomes popular, production of whisky barrels might be cut in half.

He said the barrel stave industry, in which Missouri is the leader, already has suffered a decline.

Ernest Worful of Blue Ridge Coverage of Louisville, Ky., said a dozen distillers have about 3 million barrels of light whisky getting ready for the market.

"What we don't know—and what we worry about—is the kind of advertising campaign that Madison Avenue will mount to sell people on the idea of drinking light whisky."

"But we do now that 3 million barrels is a sizable investment and there will be a considerable effort made to sell it," Worful said.

The Kentucky cooper said light whisky was approved by the federal government three years ago and after it has aged four years in used barrels, it will be ready for marketing.

He said the idea was to give American distillers a chance to compete with British and Canadian distillers, some of whom use barrels several times.

Insurance risk sees 103

LONDON (AP)—Florence Jennett was refused a life insurance policy 70 years ago because of a bad heart condition.

"They certainly made a big mistake with me," she said as she celebrated her 103rd birthday.

Proposals seek relief for court logjam

By Robert Ballinger
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Almost everyone—from the President of the United States to persons awaiting trial—is complaining about the mounting case backlog and the snail's progress rate of change in criminal justice.

In March, President Nixon told 600 judges, lawyers and law enforcement officials that no real reform could be expected from just adding more lawyers, police and judges to the nation's legal system.

A special judicial reform committee of the Los Angeles superior court spent five months reaching the same conclusion. In February the committee drew up and sent to the state Legislature 27 recommendations aimed at unpluging the legal backup in Los Angeles County courts.

The recommendations are designed to reduce crowded court calendars, eliminate unnecessary delays and lighten the legal work load without increasing judicial manpower.

Judge Malcolm M. Lucas, presiding judge of the Superior Court's Criminal Division and chairman of the reform committee, explained in an interview one reason why judicial changes take so long:

"We lawyers are prone to being resistant, I think, to something that is new and is fundamental, and perhaps wisely so. We shouldn't rush into major changes without having carefully analyzed them."

Some recommendations are meant to eliminate "minor" matters from the courts.

"Common and simple drunkenness is an example," Lucas said. "A fantastic amount of time is taken in the municipal court with processing that type of case and with no visible effect or deterrent upon the chronic alcoholic, at least."

Eliminating court action also would be applied to "somebody with a ticket for 35-mile speeding in a 25-mile zone (who) can have a jury trial which can last two or three days, conceivably, and result in a \$50 fine."

"With the present structures on the court and the immense burdens on the court, such a thing is absurd and totally unacceptable," Lucas said.

Many court observers have criticized lawyers whose inexperience or ineptness has caused needless delays and continuances in trials.

One committee recommendation

concerns legal competency. Lucas had this to say about it:

"The proposal which, in my view, could have a most beneficial effect on many cases is board certification of lawyers in serious criminal cases, which we define as those cases where the defendant could be punished by more than five years in the state prison or by death.

"We would hope that the certification process would result in the creation of a barrister system, where experienced and able counsel were handling these major cases.

"Thus, in and of itself, could result in very substantial savings in the court procedures and court time."

All court reform depends on legislative acceptance. Without laws being passed, the judicial system is very limited in what it can do to change.

"Some of the recommendations would require quite sweeping and fundamental changes and very probably would require some type of interim study, which would mean that they would not pass this legislative session," the judge said.

Additionally, several of the suggested changes, even if adopted by the Legislature, would mean amending the California constitution.

Constitutional changes require voter approval. As a result, it could

be years before some criminal or civil court reforms the committee proposes are put into practice.

One of the most controversial reform areas concerns the size and use of juries. One recommendation suggests eliminating juries in all civil cases.

"We're recommending this, not because we think that jurors are not hard-working people, or dedicated, or sincere, because we know that they are," Lucas said.

"The only reason we're suggesting this is because a jury trial is cumbersome and expensive."

To soften the blow and offer alternatives should the legislators not want to abolish civil juries, the committee made other jury recommendations.

One suggestion proposes reducing the size of civil juries.

However, the Senate has rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the number of jurors from 12 to six in civil misdemeanor cases and in minor criminal cases.

Other committee recommendations in bill form are inching their way through Sacramento's legislative machinery. Some observers say that perhaps two or three of the less controversial bills may pass this session.

Past legislative response to case

overload in courts has been to supply more judicial manpower.

As recently as November, 1970, another 15 judges were added to the 134 already functioning in the Los Angeles superior courts.

Even so, judges say there is only enough judicial manpower to deal with 75 per cent of the work.

It was this imbalance that led to formation of the reform committee whose goal was to find other answers to the problem.

Consideration and drafting of the reform proposals were seen as a step in a different direction.

Speaking of the petty detail and time-consuming court activities over which judges must now preside, Lucas said

"If we had an unlimited amount of judicial manpower, and the public felt we should give careful attention to such matters, then of course, we would do so."

"We're here to serve the public and we would be delighted to do so. But, in face of the fact that we have grossly insufficient judicial manpower, it's just essential that certain minimal court activities and court procedures be eliminated."

But if the lawmakers reject or delay action on court reform, the only answer, at least for the present and possibly the foreseeable future, is for more judges and more courtrooms to be added to the legal system just to keep even with the increase in cases to be heard.

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There's time for work and a time for babies

TORONTO (AP) - Future generations may be unhappy because their mothers resented having to interrupt their careers to have babies, social anthropologist Lionel Tiger warned.

Tiger suggested that society reorganize its work practices so that women can have their babies and careers at the same time.

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Girl makes forestry her thing

By Pete Brown
University News Services

Cathy Sue Craig has had poison ivy for six weeks now but she's not complaining. It's just one of the risks of her trade.

The 23-year-old former tomboy is a forestry student at SIU. For the entire spring quarter, she and 96 of her classmates have taken to the hills of Southern Illinois and other states to find out what the textbook stuff really means.

She is the only girl in the bunch. Wait a minute...this is no go-go coed larking in the timber, nor is it any rural spinoff of Women's Lib. Cathy, a junior from Centralia, just happens to be a student who kept thinking about what she was doing and what she truly wanted to do and then made the break.

After a year and a half of fighting chemistry courses in pharmacy (her father's profession) and then some courses in microbiology, she headed for the woods.

The transition was not at all difficult for Cathy, she was the tree-climbing type as a kid, she's always been more attuned to the outdoors than the laboratory, and she spent a couple summers working at an Estes Park (Colo.) resort and at Kanakakee River State Park.

For the required spring field course in SIU's forestry department, she stowed away the minus and slipped into something more comfortable, dungarees and logger's boots.

That is not to say that Cathy considers herself one of the boys. She emphatically doesn't.

"I don't want to be typed that way. I'm not a guy and I have no intention of trying to act like one. I'm just trying to learn the practical



Cathy Sue Craig and the boys

side of forestry just like everyone else in this class."

Most of her classmates are companionable, understanding, and all that, but a few, she says, seem to resent her intrusion on what they apparently consider to be male-only turf.

While the other 96 foresters live in wooden dorms in SIU's Little

SIU professor picked for art council

Mordecai Gorelik, research professor in theater at SIU has been appointed to membership on the Illinois Arts Council.

The Council is a state supported group which was formed in 1969 to assist in the Illinois Sesquicentennial and continues to function in support of the arts.

Gorelik came to SIU in 1960 after a long career as a production designer for more than 40 Broadway plays and a number of Hollywood films.

Among his Broadway stage credits are the plays "Men in White," "Golden Boy," "A Hatful of Rain," "Desire Under the Elms," "The Flowering Peach," and "Tor-

tilia Flat."

His film credits include "Days of Glory," and "None But the Lonely Heart," for RKO. "Salt to the Devil," for Eagle-Lion, and "Out Street" for Republic Pictures.

Gorelik has taught and lectured extensively in the United States and abroad at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, the American University at Biarritz, France, University of Toledo, University of Miami, New York University and Brigham Young University.

Free dinner planned for Africa Day

The annual Africa Day Celebration this year will feature African cuisine and a public lecture, May 23.

Co-sponsored by the African Student Organization and the Black Student Union at Southern Illinois University, the celebration opens with a 5 p.m. dinner at Thomas School, 865 N. Wall St., Carbondale. The free dinner, prepared and served by African students, is open to the general public. Varieties of

African dishes and assorted African desserts will be served, buffet style.

There will be free bus service from University Center to Thomas School, leaving the Center at 4:30 p.m. After the dinner, the bus will run from the school to Davis Auditorium, where a public speech is scheduled at 8 p.m.

The speaker, Mashalogu, ambassador to the United States from the Kingdom of Lesotho, will talk on general problems facing Africa.

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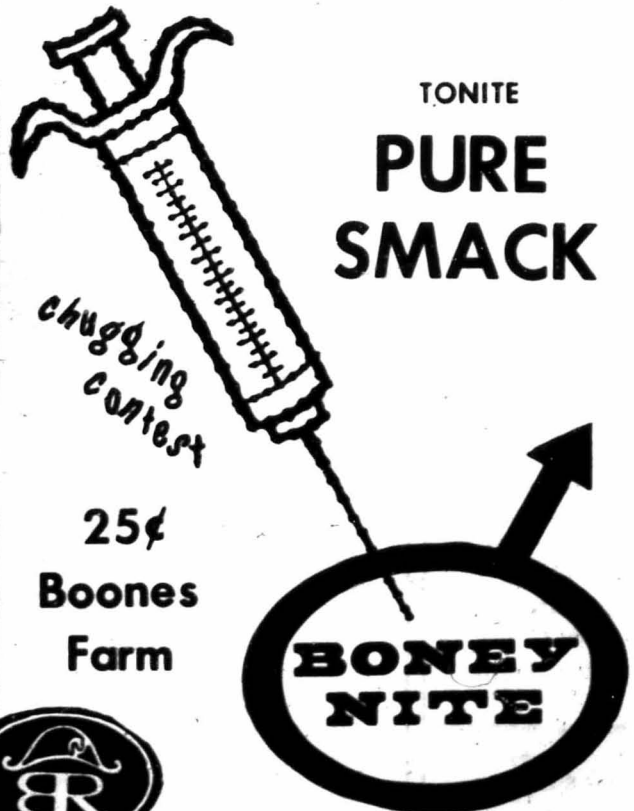
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Pine'os of Bailey Hall win IM track championship

The Pine'os, a men's residence hall team from Bailey Hall, won the intramural track and field championship last Saturday, defeating second place Death Dealers Phase II, 40-30.

Sixteen teams entered the meet with 40 participants entered in the 100-yard dash. No records were broken.

An event breakdown follows:
400-yard relay: Sherman Blade, Herman Blade, Euclid Todd, and Ralph Jones: West Side, 46.2 seconds.

400-yard dash: Steve Eaker, 10th Airborne, 53.4 seconds.
1-mile run: Gary Hoida, unattached, 4:30.4.

120-yard low hurdles: John Marker, Pine'os, 14.1 seconds.

220-yard dash: Charles Cornish, unattached, 23.8 seconds.

800-yard relay: Sam Hubbards, Delano Ross, Roger Green, and Don King: Death Dealers, 1:20.9.

Shot put: George McCoppin, Pine'os, 49'9".

Discus: Al Crews, Pine'os, 151'5".

Long jump: Albert Coleman, unattached, 21' 93-4".

High jump: Jeff Meussner, 10th Airborne, 6'4".

Master Mile: Ron Knowlton, Men's Physical Education, time not recorded.

Softball throw: Mike Molnar, Pine'os, 290'9".

In other news, seven champions were crowned last week in the annual intramural weightlifting tour-

names. Faculty and staff may use the Pulliam Hall gymnasium for recreation by presenting an identification card to the student in charge.

The gymnasium is open from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 3:30 p.m. to midnight, Friday; and 9 a.m. to midnight, Saturday and Sunday.

The gymnasium, weight room and pool will not be open during the Memorial Day vacation, May 28, 29, 30 and 31.

The spring horseshoe tournament will be the week of May 23. Students who wish to compete should register in the intramural office, room 128, SIU Arena, no later than noon, May 22.

Play starts May 25 and a schedule will be posted in the intramural office on May 24.

Students should come to the office on the 24th and get the name, address and telephone of their first round opponent.

All matches must be played by a date set by the intramural department.

Prep cager, gymnast sign letters of intent

Two outstanding athletes have signed national letters of intent to attend SIU.

Six-foot, five-inch A. J. Willis, who averaged 24 points and 12 rebounds for Rolling Fork (Miss.) High School last season, has signed a national letter of intent to attend SIU in the fall, it was announced Wednesday by head coach Paul Lambert.

Willis, who Lambert said "is one of the best outside shooters I've seen this season," earned all-district and all-Delta Valley Conference honors this season playing as a guard and forward.

His top performance was 32 points in the state regional game.

Two years ago he was named to the high school All-America second team.

"He is a very aggressive defensive player whose ability to rebound is very surprising for his size," Lambert said. "He should be a real scoring threat in our offense, too, because of his range."

Jack Laurie, a standout still rings specialist from Venice High School in Los Angeles, Calif., has accepted a gymnastics scholarship to attend SIU, according to Saliak coach Bill Meade.

Laurie, who will compete in the California state high school championship meet this week, finished second in still rings last year.

Banquet tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for SIU's All-Sports Banquet, June 2, in which the featured speaker will be Glenn (Abe) Martin, who is retiring this fall after a 42-year career at Southern.

Tickets will cost \$4.50 and may be purchased by mail, in care of the Athletic Ticket Office, SIU Arena, or in person from May 19-June 1 at any Carbondale bank or at the Athletic Ticket Office between 1-4 p.m.

"We would like to have as many

people as possible to help us show our appreciation to Mr. Martin," said Dr. Donald Boydston, head of SIU's intercollegiate athletics.

In addition to being the featured speaker, Martin will also receive special recognition for his many contributions to SIU athletics.

During his career at SIU, he has served as an athlete, coach, athletic director and is currently director of the intramurals program.

The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m.

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5 _____

Daily Egyptian, May 20, 1971, Page 21

Trackmen battle Illini again Saturday

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU and University of Illinois track teams will fight it out again Saturday.

The two teams will seek the mythical state track title in the Illinois Intercollegiate which will draw 207 athletes and 17 Illinois colleges and universities to McAndrew Stadium.

It was only nine days ago that the Salukis defeated the Fighting Illini, 67-76, breaking Illinois' string of 12 straight dual meet victories.

Will the dual meet win give Southern an edge over the weekend?

"No, Illinois will have the edge over us," said head track coach Lew Hartzog. "We're liable to be less up than we have been before."

"If so, we may be in trouble," he said.

Ever since the big state meet started three years ago, the two Illinois powerhouses have battled it out for the team title. It'll be the same this year.

Illinois and Southern were tied with 128 points going into the mile relay last year in Champaign.

The Illini took the mile relay, dropping the meet in their laps.

"I think they will be ahead of us this year," Hartzog said, "unless our kids come through."

The outcome Saturday may rest with the other 15 teams. Although they don't have the depth to fight for the team title, they will place and could deprive the Salukis and Illinois of some important points.

Of the 20 events, there will be 15 defending champions of which only nine are leading with the best marks.

SIU and Illinois will return only four individual champions but Southern is favored in six events, Illinois, Northern Illinois and Northwestern two, and one apiece for Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois.

"That means it's going to be a pretty tough track meet, Hartzog said, "and not just another dual meet between Illinois and us."

"It takes on the nature of a real championship meet," he said.

Two of the biggest confrontations between SIU and Illinois will come in the mile and 440-yard runs.

Illinois' Lee LaBadie and SIU's Dave Hill are favored to cross the finish line first in the mile run.

LaBadie's 3:58.8 time against SIU last week was the fastest time ever in

Southern Illinois and the only sub-four minute clocking this year in the United States.

Hill gave him a battle placing second in 4:01.9, a new career effort.

Ben Dotier of Illinois has a slight edge over SIU's Terry Erickson in the 440-yard run. Dotier's best time to date is 47.2, set last week against SIU.

Erickson, state prep champion last year, has been clocked in 47.4.

Of course there will be the mile relay showdown with Illinois having a faster time, 3:07.8 to the Salukis 3:10.3.

However, Southern beat the Illini by over 15 feet last week.

SIU's Ivory Crockett faces a stiff challenge in the 100 yard dash from Sandy Osei-Agyeman of Eastern Illinois. Both men have been timed in 9.3 this year.

The EIU sprinter also threatens Crockett in the 220 yard dash, posting a 21.1 best time to Crockett's 20.9.

Eastern will also provide SIU with stiff competition in the 440-yard relay. Southern has the best time, 40.4 to 41.8.

Saluki Mike Bernard is favored in the high jump with his 7-1 mark but Northwestern's Rich Rogers has equaled that mark.

Obed Gardiner is the odds on favorite to take the triple jump for SIU, his best effort of 50-3 far exceeds his nearest rival, Rich Feezel of Northwestern at 49-6.

The meet will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday with the trials and the finals should start at 7 p.m.

Illinois won the indoor version last winter on its campus in Champaign. The Salukis finished second.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

—sports writer—

They'll be some changes

Southern doesn't have an official 1971-72 basketball schedule yet, but thanks to Alexander Graham Bell's little black talking box, it's possible to piece together a partial list of opponents.

As far as we've been able to determine, the schedule will contain: Dec. 4—Wisconsin-Milwaukee (H); Dec. 11—Arkansas (A); Jan. 8—Texas Tech (H); Jan. 10—Wisconsin-Milwaukee (A); Jan. 13—Evansville (A); Jan. 29—St. Louis (A); March 1—Evansville (H).

Add eight Midwestern Conference tilts on still unreleased dates plus two games in the Las Vegas Invitational Tournament over Christmas break, and the list expands to 17 games.

Paul Lambert has said SIU will play 26 games next year so that leaves nine open dates. St. Louis represents the Missouri Valley Conference but no Big Eight or Big Ten teams show up. It's a good bet Lambert will have a team from one or both leagues.

Creighton University officials said their schedule isn't official either but one spot might be filled by the Bluejays.

The schools have met twice, splitting one victory apiece over the past two years. Southern's win, 58-56 in the 1969-70 initial series game, came two nights after the Bluejays defeated New Mexico State, then fifth ranked.

A Georgia Tech contest is uncertain. Their sports information department wouldn't release information.

Kentucky Wesleyan dropped

Preliminary indications are Southern will not play Wisconsin, Kentucky Wesleyan, Winston-Salem, Northern Iowa, Texas or Lamar Tech.

Against the six schools this year, Southern compiled a 3-5 record. Victories were against Wisconsin, Winston-Salem and Northern Iowa, all in the SIU Arena.

The most glaring absence is Kentucky Wesleyan. SIU and the Panthers have played every season since 1957-1958.

But the Panthers are a college division team that has managed to slip major college SIU around pretty handily the past few years.

With the series standing at 17-11, Panthers' favor, SIU has won only two of

the last 10 games.

In the 1967-68 season, Southern won, 63-62, and then lost three games over two years. SIU's last victory was 62-61 in 1968-69. The Panthers have five straight wins, including two this year.

While he dumped the Panthers, Lambert apparently retained Evansville, current college division national champion. The SIU-Purple Aces series stands at 29-21, SIU on top.

An Evansville game provided Arena fans with some of the most exciting basketball they saw this year.

'We went stupid'

On Feb. 27, Evansville had an 11-point lead over the Salukis with 2:46 left in the game.

Then Southern exploded for 16 points and a 101-90 win. "We went stupid," said Arad McCutchan, Evansville coach.

While Lambert has definitely dropped the Panthers, he's taken on two games with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

This isn't the Big Ten team Southern defeated in the Arena last year. It's a branch school of the main university which is at Madison, Wis.

From a personnel standpoint, SIU should soundly whip Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

I have to wonder whether recruits and post-season tournament selection boards will be more impressed with two wins over Wisconsin-Milwaukee or a split against Kentucky Wesleyan, college division fourth place finisher this year. Even two close losses to the Panthers might look better.

But you've got to give Wisconsin-Milwaukee credit where it's due. That school is in the second year of a massive basketball rebuilding program and it's obviously beginning to pay dividends.

Next year, Wisconsin-Milwaukee will play Northern Michigan, St. Peter's, Ohio State, Long Island, Texas-El Paso, DePaul, Xavier, Creighton, South Dakota and college division power Oral Roberts.

Texas-El Paso, you might remember, used to call itself Texas Western. And in 1968, Texas Western won the whole ball of wax at the NCAA major college tournament.



All-time leader

Mike Eden, shown sliding into second base Tuesday against McKendree College, has become Southern's all-time base stealing king with 26 in a single season. His total exceeds by one Jerry Bond's 1969 record. (Photo by John Lopnot)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Vito Saputo third

Ball State wins golf, Salukis finish third

They finished the way they started Tuesday as Ball State was never headed in second-day competition and won the Midwestern Conference golf crown by strokes over runnerup Illinois State.

After Monday's competition, the field had Ball State and Illinois State one-two, trailed by SIU. Northern Illinois and Indiana State.

And that's the order in which they finished. Ball State's Cardinals finished the 72-hole tournament finals with 1,526 strokes. Second place Illinois State had 1,539 strokes, one less than SIU which placed third with 1,540.

Way back in fourth was Northern Illinois, 1,570, and bringing up the rear, Indiana State took 1,592 strokes to complete the tournament.

SIU's failure to capture the golf crown marks the only sport in which the Salukis are not conference cham-

pions. SIU's baseball team is co-champion with Indiana State and needs only one win this weekend against Ball State to claim sole possession of the crown.

Vito Saputo paced Southern's golfers, finishing third with a 304 stroke total. Saputo shot 76-80-75-73.

Brent Leeloff, medalist from Ball State, shot 75-72-77-75 for a 299 score. Southern's Richard Tock shot 81-79-75-72 for a meet total 307 strokes. He finished tenth.

Other Salukis were captain Harvey Ott, Jr., Dave Perkins and Geoff Young, all tied for 13th at 312; and Jay Wilkison, 22nd with 318.

More sports —