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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, January 29, 1971

Number 76

Faculty to sue, protest fine procurement

A group of SIU faculty members and civil service employees, protesting the University's plans to deduct parking fines from their paychecks, named an executive committee which will file suit Tuesday if the University goes ahead with its plans.

The committee includes Michael L. Bartlett, staff member in data processing, Herbert Donow, assistant professor of English, Richard Blackwelder, professor of zoology, Lee F. Litterfield, instructor of art, James Hayden McHose, professor of psychology, Donald L. Perry, associate professor of marketing and Rodolfo F. Xaxier, staff assistant at Washington Square.

Donow, spokesman for the protesting faculty and staff, said the preliminary plans are to ask for a court injunction to restrain the University from deducting the fines from paychecks, to seek compensatory damages and possibly punitive damages.

Donow said the group is also concerned about the way fines are collected from students. Students are not permitted to register for the following quarter if they have unpaid parking tickets.

He said, however, the students would have to file a completely different type of suit if they were to enter the parking fine protest.

The group has retained David W. Watts Jr., an attorney from Murphysboro, to file the intended suit. Donow said he expects about 10 more names to be added to suit as plaintiffs before Tuesday.

VTI housing faces probe after survey

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Following a preliminary survey of living quarters at Vocational Technical Institute, Samuel Rinella, director of Housing Business Services, said the future of the co-op apartments, such as those that burned last Friday, will be evaluated.

Rinella said he will request the University Architect's office to submit preliminary estimates on the costs of replacing electrical and plumbing systems and structure.

The survey was sanctioned by Chancellor Robert G. Lauer during a meeting Saturday with student government and VTI representatives.

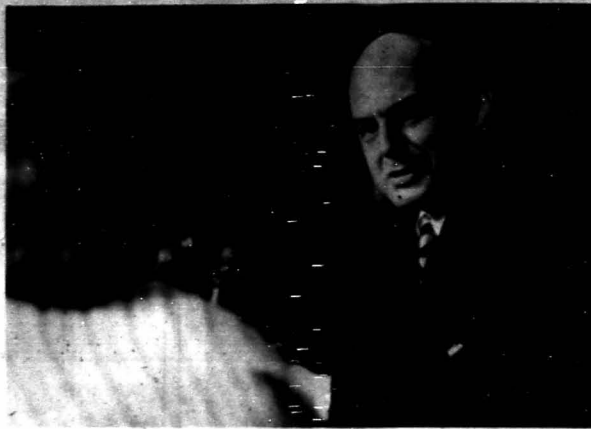
Rinella has asked the VTI Executive Council to submit to him a list of priorities concerning immediate problems that can be taken care in the near future.

He said he will continue to "upgrade facilities in the same proportion as the last four years." He said \$5,000 has been spent annually for the past four years for maintenance and upgrading of residence halls at VTI.

During the survey, Rinella said he didn't find too many basic problems in the Southern Acres Residence Hall (Playboy Hall). He has formed, though, a list of immediate problems found in that hall such as the electrical systems, loose fire alarms, faulty door knobs and radiators and inspection for installation of carbon dioxide fire extinguishers.

Rinella noted heating and electrical problems in some of the co-op apartments.

(Continued on page 9)



Happy Anniversary

Illinois' Democratic senator, Adlai Stevenson III, was in Carbondale Thursday to address the 68th Anniversary Banquet of the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce. In another session, Stevenson answered questions from students and the press.

Stevenson undecided on withdrawal plan

By Paula Musto and David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

"The United States is deeper in the gluepot of Southeast Asia than ever before," Illinois' junior senator told a crowd of 200 Thursday night in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III who spoke at a press conference sponsored by the College Democrats, told the group that he has not yet made up his mind on the proposed McGovern-Hatfield amendment, which would set specific dates for U. S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia. He said that an "orderly withdrawal" is the only solution to the war, but added that he has "grave reservations" on imposing a strict timetable for that withdrawal. He said, "It (the amendment) won't pass in Congress."

Stevenson said that Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's suggestion that the draft could be ended by June, 1973, is "unrealistic," as long as the United States maintains current troop levels throughout the world. He said that he favors a volunteer army, but that it is not feasible until there is a drastic reduction in troop levels in Southeast Asia and Western Europe.

"I wasn't very surprised," Stevenson said in answer to an audience question on the recent incident of American airmen on the ground at a Phnom Penh airport. The senator said that he did not know if this was an isolated incident, but said that it is clear that there is

significant U. S. involvement in Cambodia.

Stevenson also discussed topics closer to Carbondale, specifically tuition increases and dormitory refunds allegedly due SIU students after the University closed last Spring.

Letters received from SIU students concerning the dormitory refunds are being studied by his staff, Stevenson said. He added, however, that this seemed to be a difficult case to solve within the framework of the U. S. Senate. He said that he would take another look at the letters when he returns to Washington. Stevenson spoke at the 68th Anniversary Banquet of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce following the press conference.

He told Carbondale businessmen that government reform is the number one priority on the national agenda. He said reforms were needed on all levels of government covering everything from public disclosure laws to curbing filibusters in the Senate.

On the question of revenue sharing Stevenson said the administration's proposal to give states and local governments money to spend as they please raises serious political questions.

"To give states large sums of money without strings attached invites waste, irresponsibility and weaker state and local governments," Stevenson said. Stevenson said revenue sharing would cause Illinois to lose more money than it would gain.



Off who??

This small band of "Off AID" demonstrators received an indifferent reception from students in the Quin Room of the University Center where they paraded Thursday afternoon to protest the Center for Vietnamese Studies. The group earlier demonstrated in front of Woody Hall, the location of the Center, and presented a list of complaints to I. Milton Sacks, Center director. (Photo by John Lopinski)

Court refuses to drop SIU from rent suit

Circuit Court Judge Peyton H. Kuncie refused to allow SIU to withdraw from the pending court case involving the alleged failure of two Carbondale landlords to grant rent refunds to residents after the early closing of the University last spring.

The ruling was in answer to a series of complaints and motions by John C. Feirich, attorney for Bening Real Estate and Plains Leasing Co. Inc. and Charles Heinz, attorney for SIU.

Feirich filed an amended complaint in late October seeking to have SIU repay Bening and Plains for any money the court might require them to pay out. Heinz then filed a motion attacking the legal sufficiency of the complaint.

In remarks in court Wednesday, Feirich said SIU took action to get students out of Carbondale after the disturbances by suspending classes, closing campus dormitories and trying to persuade off-campus dormitory managers to close their facilities.

He said his clients consequently closed their halls in the interest of SIU.

Feirich also said the "quasi-agency" status of landlords to SIU would require the University to pay them back for their losses.

Heinz said that SIU is not a party to the contract between the students and Plains and Bening and the suit is mainly a landlord-tenant dispute.

In his ruling, Kuncie said the issue between the landlords and the University would best be resolved during the actual trial rather than in preliminary motions.

An attempt to set a definite trial date was unsuccessful but Kuncie and the attorneys agreed that it should be before SIU closes spring quarter.

Senate vote termed 'heavy'

Voting on the Joint Task Force on University Governance proposal by faculty and undergraduates was termed "heavy" Thursday by Roland Keene, assistant to the systems vice presidents.

Keene said that the counting of ballots would begin Friday for the faculty, which includes general faculty, graduate faculty and nonvoting faculty.

The student government elections commission, he said, would count the undergraduate ballots Saturday morning.

Results of the University Senate referendum may be available Monday, Keene said.

Faculty have until noon Friday to return ballots to the Chancellor's office.

The undergraduate referendum will close at 4 p.m. Friday. Polling places for undergraduates are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at Lentz Hall in Thompson Point, Trueblood Hall in University Park, Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers, Morris Library and the University Center.

Gus Bode



Gus says that the "gluepot" the U.S. is falling in making his draft number stickier.

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Hamburger inflation

Cafeteria hours cause price increases

By Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The hamburgers are smaller and the prices are bigger.

Like everything else on campus, the University Center Oasis grooved SIU students with higher prices this quarter. The hamburger, once 25 cents is now 30 cents, but is still barely 1/2-inch thick, that is if you forget the lettuce or tomato.

With prices like this, many students have visions of the center rolling in cash. But not so, says Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the center.

Since July the center has lost \$13,000 on the food service. This is a direct loss of the center, since the food service, Interstate United, is paid a set fee by the center and is not affected by a loss of profit.

Why is the center losing money, while a commercial business such as MacDonald's is making money on their 20-cent version of the hamburger?

"The peculiarity of operation on a campus is what makes it so difficult," said Ron Rodgers, manager of Interstate United.

The food service might do \$70,000 in business one month only to have the amount drop to \$35,000 the next month. Quarter breaks are usually to blame for this fluctuation and the price of a hamburger must allow for this.

Dougherty said, however, that most of the money is lost by keeping the center open early in the morning and late at night.

"In a way it is penalizing the whole for the part," Dougherty said.

The students who pay 30 cents for a hamburger at noon are not only paying for the sandwich, but also for keeping the center open for early morning and late night coffee drinkers. Although the food service readers no profits at these times, it is kept open for students who have no other place to go before or after classes or who wish to study here, Dougherty said.

He said the average bill after 3 p.m. is 20 cents. Saturdays and Sundays are also big losers. Because of this Dougherty said the Oasis room "cannot be self-supporting."

"We are not in the business to make money, but to provide a service for students," Dougherty said.

However, other factors are making this increasingly expensive. One of the more serious problems is shoplifting food in the cafeteria and snack bar lines.

"There are more thefts in the center than there have ever been in the past," Dougherty said.

Rodgers estimated that there is a 3 per cent theft factor which must be deducted from the total income of the food service. The center lost over \$10,000 last year in silverware, sugar bowls and ashtrays alone.

This is not to mention the sandwiches which are put into cost pockets or the beverages people consume before passing the cash register.

"In the past we have been reluctant to call the police, but we are going to be forced to begin a get tough policy," said James P. Sheppard, assistant director of the center.

In the past the most a person caught smuggling food past the cashier received was a lecture and a request to pay for the stolen items. The new scramble system, however, facilitates stealing, and the center is considering further action on shoplifters.

Dougherty said calling the police and pressing for prosecution has been suggested. However, executing this is something else. No one wants to arrest a person for pocketing a 45 cent sandwich.

How do other Carbondale food businesses cope with this and still manage to make a profit? Although they share the problem of shoplifting and must budget it into their prices, Rodgers said they do not have as many operational costs as the center.

Overcrowded conditions, part-time employees and the increase in student wages receive the brunt of the blame. The center for example, must pay the Illinois minimum wage, while many Carbondale

operations are not required to because they do not fall in the minimum wage category.

The managers of the University Center Oasis also blame the overcrowded conditions for cutting down efficiency, which subsequently eats up profits. The new center cafeteria, which will at least relieve some of

the space problem, is due for completion next quarter.

However, the prices are more likely to go up than down. As Sheppard said, "Although we are not trying to make money, the prices are still not where we can feel comfortable about the charge."

He did not mean they were too low.

Lou Rawls show adds Baron, Sunday's Child

Singing group Sunday's Child and comedian Sandy Baron will appear in the Lou Rawls concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in the SIU Arena.

Sunday's Child has appeared on several national television shows including the Flip Wilson and the Dick Cavett Shows, and will make a guest spot on the Glen Campbell Show at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Three young girls makeup the group which began singing in churches and clubs. Members of the group are Ilene Anderson, 16 years old, her sister Mary Lou, 14 years old, and their cousin Renee Wood, 13 years old.

Baron has made a name for himself appearing on stage, screen and television and authoring his first book—"The Spiro T. Agnew Coloring Book."

Besides appearing on and off-broadway, his current film hit is a role in "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium."

Baron's comedy album credits include "The Race Race," "I Never Let School Interfere with my Education" and "I'm a Person, Do Not Bend, Fold or Mutilate."

Daily Egyptian

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He is currently a featured star of "improvisational comedy" in the syndicated television hour, "Della," starring Della Reese.

The Lou Rawls concert is being presented in cooperation with SIU's Black History Week. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$3 for SIU students and \$4, \$3.50 and \$3 for general public. They may be purchased at the University Center Central Ticket Office, SIU Arena Ticket Office, Sav-Mart and Tempo.

EGYPTIAN
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SHOWN 2nd

The Swappers

Rated (R)

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IT COULD BE AS FUNNY AS I
REMEMBERED
IT BROKE ME UP ALL OVER AGAIN."



LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

Campus activities coming up

Friday

Student Activities Film "Spellbound," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission Free.

Interpreter's Theater Film: "No Way to Treat a Lady," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, Call 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

German Club: Informal Lecture, "Levels of Awareness in Kafka Short Stories," (in English) Dr. Guenter Pfister, 7:30 p.m.; Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Intramural Recreation: 2 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Weight Room; 5 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Gym; 7 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Pool.

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1, University Park, Boomer III, Basement, Admission Free. Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon Seminar, M. Allen Line, "An Experiment in Christian Living," noon, Student Christian Foundation.

Foggy Bottom Coffee House: Entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Newman Center.

Celebrity Series: "Hadrian VII," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Children's Play, "The Reluctant Dragon," 3 p.m., University Theater. Communications Building, Tickets on sale at Communications Box Office from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Modern Student Association of the United States and Canada, SIU Chapter 1-2 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 905 S. Illinois.

Women's Recreation Association: Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 108.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Wham 112. Recreation Club: "Splash-in," 9-10 p.m., YMCA, West Sunset, Carbondale, Anyone welcome, Call 549-7467.

University Center Programming Committee: Concert, "Leviathan" Folk Group, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, University Center, Roman Room.

Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Saturday

Varsity Basketball Game: SIU vs. Georgia Tech, 12:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Varsity Gymnastics: SIU vs. University of Illinois, 2:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Student Activities Films: "Notorious," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission Free; "My Little Chickadee" and "The Barber Shop," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Browne Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Group Meeting, 10 a.m.-noon and 1:30-5 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Peace Committee: Dance, 7 p.m.-midnight, Muckelroy Arena, Admission Charge.

Foggy Bottom Coffee House: Entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Newman Center.

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-1, University Park, Boomer III Basement.

Free School Club: "Who Am I?" Applied Friendship, 1 p.m., Bldg. 0720, Room 104.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, Call 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Intramurals Recreation: 9 a.m.-midnight, Pulliam Weight Room; 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Pulliam Gym; 1 p.m.-midnight.

Men's Physical Education: Proficiency Exams, 8 a.m.-11 a.m., Pulliam Gym.

Latin America Festival: "Fiesta de la Candelaria," 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Baptist Student Union Fellowship: Entertainment, "Experience Joy," 8 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 701 W. Mill.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsal, 6-10 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Wheelchair Basketball Game: 8 p.m., Pulliam Gym.

Southern Players: Children's Play, "The Reluctant Dragon," 10 a.m., University Theater, Communications Building, Admission 75 cents.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 5:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SUNDAY

7:30 pm

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Jan. 31

Paul Newman

in

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Opinion Library needs help

Each book stolen from Morris Library costs SIU money and costs students time and peace of mind. Apparently the only effective method of stopping book thefts is an electronic detection system. The cost of such a system is high but the cost of not having effective library security is even higher.

The number of books "lost" at Morris Library each year has been estimated at 3,750. Ferris Randall, director of Morris Library, said the average cost of replacing one volume is \$10, which means that \$37,500 a year is spent on book replacement.

An electronic detection system costs over \$100,000. Although this cost would not be offset by the cost of replacing books even after three years, the long-range advantages of improved security must be considered. Furthermore, no price can be placed on the frustration caused by not finding a needed book.

Library officials have been fighting for the needed money for some time. Now is the time for those controlling the purse strings to realize that they are not saving money by stalling on an appropriation for electronic book detection.

The heart of any university is its library. If SIU's heart trouble is not cured now, the education of those who use Morris Library will continue to be crippled.

David L. Mahsman
Staff Writer

Impossible dream?

"A new American Revolution.
"Power to the people."

Are these slogans by the modern American revolutionaries? No. These words were spoken by the President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, during his State of the Union message to Congress Jan. 22, 1971. Hopefully, these are not mere antics in semantics by the old "tricky Dicky." But why such a speech at this time in American history?

The answer is simple. People are disgusted. They are tired of a government that promises much but delivers little; tired of more taxes and less money to spend; tired of an inaccessible government insensitive to the people's needs.

The President's six proposals to Congress are viewed by some as the most ambitious and audacious in nature and scope. By others it is viewed as "pure bull." Nevertheless, his proposals concerning revenue sharing and consolidation of the President's cabinet are innovative, to say the least. Indeed, it may be a turning point in the philosophy of American government.

Since the time of the New Deal, the federal government has grown into a monolithic power structure which even Caesar would have envied. At the same time state and local governments have disappeared in the shadow of the federal government's importance and power. But President Nixon, for the first time by any president in 40 years, has not asked for more power to do more but just the opposite—less power to let state and local governments do more.

President Nixon now faces a Democratic controlled Congress which must act one way or the other on his proposals. Hopefully, the proposals will be acted upon purely in the people's interest and not turn into a battle between political parties based on personal and selfish interests. Congress should study carefully the proposals and try to provide a workable government sensitive to the people's needs.

Perhaps this is a step in the direction of a government that is again "of the people, by the people and for the people." If so, future historians may one day record that "in 1971 the President of the United States called for a new American Revolution in which power was returned to the people."

The impossible dream?

Right on!

Ken Berryman
Student writer

Prosperity

As I walked my dog down South Illinois last week, I saw a store front sign reading "Prosperity Cleaners." As I walked farther south, thinking about Carbondale prices, I saw "Prosperity Pizza," "Prosperity Dress Shop," "Prosperity Shoe Store," "Prosperity Bookstore," "Prosperity."

Chuck Huichcraft
Staff Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

"Cong, hell, Captain--that's our own men!"

Letters to the editor

Musto, Scherschel need to learn facts

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to suggest that Paula Musto, Tom Scherschel and a few others who are of like mind learn a few facts of life before they leave the sheltered confines of a university and enter the practical world of industry. Should they use the language and tactics they now so strongly uphold, they will not be denied a pay raise or tenure; they will summarily be fired.

Elbert H. Hadley
Professor
Chemistry

Channel 8 deserves praise for programs

To the Daily Egyptian:

In these times of cynicism and anger, there is still room for praise and gratitude. This praise ironically, comes from a disappointment.

One evening I was studying in the library and, as the watch hands moved steadily towards 8:30, I began thinking it was time to leave. At 8:45 I raced out, drove home, turned the TV on to Channel 8 but only an old movie filled the screen. Where was The First Churchills? I called the station only to learn the program was off due to circumstances beyond their control.

Missing this show is disappointing, meaning that Channel 8, PBS, and the BBC deserve great praise for broadcasting and producing such programs that really be enjoyed. Channel 8 has shown some can in the last two years. The Forsyte Saga, great series in the First Churchills. Civilization and now the greatest program ever seen on the tube. All three

series prove that when the BBC decides to produce a show, it does an excellent job.

Channel 8 also broadcasts other artistic productions such as plays (The Ideal Husband a week ago and Marat Sade earlier this year), opera and ballet.

These are only a very few of the many programs that Channel 8 offers us, programs that appeal to every interest. So, a big "Thank You" to the SIU station. Some areas of the state are not lucky enough (and not willing to put out the necessary money) to receive the PBS network.

Christine Peterson
Graduate Student
Instructional Materials

Library's low salaries hurt efficiency of work

To the Daily Egyptian:

When I came to Carbondale, I was surprised to find that even though I had been promoted to a higher classification in the Civil Service system I had to take a noticeable pay decrease in my job as a Library Clerk III. This is a relatively technical position and requires library experience but, because of the library's high turnover rate, the University maintains low wages and is assured of a constant flow of new student wives who have no choice but to take ridiculously low salaries for such positions. Low wages and a high turnover rate affects the efficiency and quality of work in the library because of the time and expense used in constantly training new personnel. With tuition and prices increasing at rapid rates, salaries for library employees remain at an all time low. If the library would raise the salaries of their Civil Service employees to meet the costly expenses of the University and Carbondale, the turnover rate would decrease and the efficiency and quality of work in the library would definitely improve.

Kay Russell
Student Wife
Library Clerk III

Monorail could bring own problems

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed monorail rapid transit system may be the solution to SIU's parking problem. But there are those who think it may be introducing its own set of problems.

John Lonergan, associate architect at SIU and originator of the plan, said he hopes to have the details of the proposal worked out within the next couple of months for presentation to SIU's Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee. From there it goes to the chancellor, Board of Trustees and Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

Under the present plan, monorail stations would be physically separate from the buildings they serve, Lonergan said. "But my whole hope is that buildings be adapted to the use of the rails," perhaps with the track running inside adjacent enclosed halls, eliminating the necessity of going outside the building to catch the monorail.

Recent cutbacks in state aid and increases in student fees have caused financing of the monorail to be questioned. Lonergan has estimated the cost of the monorail at under \$9 million. This includes \$3.6 million for the 12,000 car parking lot and \$3 million for 48 monorail cars and about a mile of double track from the lot to the campus. An additional \$2.3 million would cover the cost of the track for the inner campus monorail loop.

State funds appropriated to the University cannot normally be funded for parking, Lonergan said, but under a special plan the state will finance half the cost of the project as long as a decision is made to provide "a workable system for parking" by 1975.

Ed Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations and member of the parking committee, said he understood the time limit for this aid to be 1972 and emphasized the need for responsible action to be taken soon.

1968 report gave other solutions

John Lonergan, associate architect, said three solutions other than the monorail were suggested to the SIU Board of Trustees in a 1968 report on Carbondale campus parking problems by George Anselvicius, member of the SIU architectural board of consultants.

The report dealt with expanding surface lots, building a system of high-rise parking garages and setting up a perimeter parking lot with shuttle bus service.

Lonergan said the parking garages would cost roughly \$32 million and that the bus system was undesirable because it would require three shifts of drivers, carry a high maintenance cost and would interfere with car and pedestrian traffic.

"The bus service could run effectively if a special road were constructed for it but this would be extremely costly and the problems of drivers and maintenance costs would remain."

Lonergan said he plans to present the proposal before the Board of Trustees by July of this year, or at the latest by July, 1972, and that construction of the system would take about a year.

All students would be assessed a yearly fee of \$10 to cover the cost of the inner loop and each user of the perimeter parking lot would pay an additional \$15 a year. Under this plan, the cost of the loop and lot would be amortized in 18 years, Lonergan said.

Brian McCauley, assistant to the assistant to the chancellor, said he questions the source of funds to finance an additional 10 per cent maintenance fund and a 15 year replacement cycle included in Lonergan's proposal.

McCauley also pointed out that students will be forced to pay the \$10 fee whether or not they use the monorail and that this fee may be subject to increase. Lonergan agreed that costs may fluctuate but said he did not expect the \$10 student fee to be increased by more than \$5.

Tom Kachel, a graduate student in design, said he thinks more definite and financial investigation is needed before the plan is approved "so students will not be stuck with paying off a bond issue for a monorail they may not be using."

Kachel said he thought there was a lack of detailed study concerning many aspects of the monorail. "I don't think the strengths of the University are being used to the fullest in exploring this and other solutions to the parking problem."

Kachel pointed out that the relative success of the Bay Area Rapid Transit System in San Francisco was greatly due to years of careful planning. He cautioned the University's making a commitment for the monorail before all the facts are known, adding that the main advantages for a monorail are for densely populated urban areas which Carbondale is not.

Utah firm studies system

Lonergan said the Universal Engineering Corporation of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been contracted to make detailed studies concerning the monorail and that he expected to have final reports from them prior to the final presentation of the monorail before the SIU Board of Trustees and Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

Kachel said he questioned whether solutions used by other universities had been considered in developing a solution for SIU, mentioning the parking garage system at Berkeley and a central parking lot and shuttle bus system at the University of Wisconsin as examples.

Lonergan said he has received "less than glowing reports" concerning the Wisconsin system and that the problems there were different than those at SIU if only because of SIU's greater enrollment.

Lonergan said the recent problems concerning SIU's present bus system are typical of the problems encountered by bus systems on a larger scale. "They simply can't maintain a scheduling."

Kachel said he thinks studies made by various private consulting firms have not been fully considered. He said he understood these reports did not indicate a monorail was the solution.

Lonergan said these reports analyzed the problem but were not for the purpose of making recommendations.

Hammond, the chancellor's assistant, said that,

providing the monorail is favorably received and used, he questions whether its carrying-capacity will be adequate in peak periods.

Lonergan said under the present plan, trains would be spaced at two minute intervals, half a mile apart. "Trains have their own guiding devices and can actually operate safely within 200 feet of each other so performance could be doubled or tripled if necessary."

The perimeter parking lot to be built west of the campus where McAfferty Road is presently located, just east of the proposed relocation of U.S. Rt. 51. This location has been criticized as depending too much on the actual construction of Rt. 51 when no definite plans have been made for its construction.

Information concerning a timetable for the Rt. 51 relocation is not available. Preliminary planning has not yet begun but is expected to get underway sometime this year, according to Larry Meyer, design engineer for the State Department of Public Works and Buildings.

Some lots would be closed

Under the monorail plan all campus parking lots would be eliminated except those at the Arena, University Center and the various housing areas.

Lonergan said restrictions upon those who could use these lots would be up to the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee. But he said the convenience and speed of the monorail would prohibit great numbers of students and faculty from battling to get the few remaining spaces.

Probable congestion of the central parking lot and overtaxing of the existing road structure to and from the lot have been pointed out by Hammond and McCauley.

The existing road structure to and from the lot would be less congested than the road structure leading to the various small campus lots is now, Lonergan said, and the central lot would be divided into 20 smaller lots to ease congestion.

Hammond and McCauley criticized the assumption that students would be eager to use monorail transportation, especially if it entailed driving clear across town to park and face possible delays and inconvenience with the monorail.

Also, under the present plan, monorail track would not offer service to outlying campus housing areas. Lonergan said the monorail concept can be modified and extended but the initial idea must be accepted first.

He said a coordinated bus system from outlying areas to the monorail could be provided. The issue of additional cost is a factor.

The carrying capacity of the monorail during class break periods has also been questioned. Lonergan said, with the four minute circuit time for the inner loop, a student would have two chances to catch a monorail between classes.

Hammond said the advantages of the monorail may move it to be, in fact, the best solution to the problem but that the technology of the monorail has been overemphasized. "First, we have to consider whether the costs, inconveniences, and necessary peripheral changes are worth having the monorail."

Student representation on the parking committee has been relatively unsuccessful so far. Representatives were appointed Hammond said, but missed meetings and were "issue oriented."

Tom Scherschel, student body president, said the representatives were "not acting irresponsibly" and that there were "mitigating circumstances" surrounding their absences. He said a new representative has been appointed.

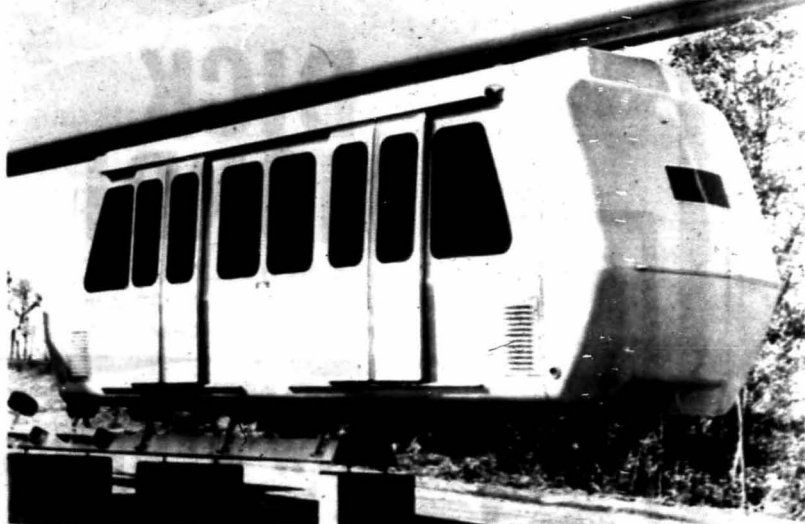
Fleet could handle 3,600 in half hour

The monorail would provide transportation from a major parking lot on the perimeter of campus into the main campus area at a rate of 3,600 people every 30 minutes, according to John Lonergan, associate architect at SIU.

A fleet of 48 cars, each with a 30 person capacity, would form six trains. Lonergan said it would take the trains about 10 minutes to circle the campus and return to the parking lot. In peak periods, a train would leave the parking lot every two minutes and make three major stops on campus.

During non-peak periods, one train would make a continuous circuit back and forth from the parking lot every ten minutes with the other five trains remaining on the inner campus track to transport persons between buildings.

"Each car has its own propulsion system so, if maintenance is required, it will not jam up the rails, Lonergan said. The other seven cars will simply push it around until it reaches the maintenance station, he said.



Beating rush hour

Beating the rush hour traffic may take on a new perspective if SIU adopts the proposed monorail rapid transit system.
(Photo courtesy of the Architect's Office)



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Europe, Soviet Union

SIU to offer summer study

Two summer study programs abroad will be sponsored by SIU this year: a 17-day field study in secondary education in Western Europe and a nine-week study in theater in the Soviet Union.

Peter F. Oliva, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, is conducting the study in Western Europe. The study group will receive three days of orientation and lecture at SIU in Carbondale prior to two weeks of travel in Europe.

Participants will visit cultural highlights in London, Paris, Rome, Madrid and Lisbon. The entire program lasts from June 21 to July 8 and offers four quarter hours of credit.

The cost for the program is approximately \$900.

Herbert Marshall, professor of theater, is conducting the study program in the Soviet Union. The study group will spend the summer attending theatrical and dance productions, rehearsals, and dance and theater schools in various centers in Russia.

Seven courses, ranging from 200 level to 500 level thesis, will offer three to four quarter hours each.

Classroom lecture and discussion will be supplemented by frequent visits to art galleries, tours of theaters and historical sites, museums and other cultural centers.

The cost of the program, in-

New music class offered in pring

By University News Services

Teaching Music Appreciation, Music 480, will be offered for the first time during Spring quarter, the School of Music has announced.

The new course, which will meet on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9, involves the study of methods and principles of teaching music appreciation in high school and college and the investigation of the theories upon which various methods are based.

The course is for graduate or senior undergraduate college credit, and area music teachers are invited to enroll.

cluding round-trip air fare from St. Louis, is approximately \$1,200.

Additional information and application forms for the study program in Western Europe may be obtained by contacting Oliva at 453-2229.

For those interested in the Soviet Union program, contact University Extension Services at 453-2365.

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Lawyer pleads insanity for Tate trial defendant

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The chief defense attorney in the Sharon Tate murder trial asked Thursday to enter a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity for his client, Patricia Krenwinkel.

The judge did not immediately rule on the motion but summoned all attorneys into his chambers to discuss the surprise twist, which came just before the penalty phase of the trial was about to open.

Miss Krenwinkel, 23, was convicted of murder-conspiracy Monday along with Charles Manson and two other women members of his hippie style clan.

Attorney Paul Fitzgerald told the court he realized it was "Very unusual" to make a change of plea at this point but added "I made a tactical decision in advance of the trial and perhaps it was an erroneous decision."

He said he previously felt such a plea would amount to Miss Krenwinkel admitting to the charges. "Now, however, the situation has changed remarkably," he said, noting that the defendant now faces the life-or-death decision of the jury.

Fitzgerald stressed that Miss Krenwinkel did not agree with a change of plea and he said "I'm not admitting that she committed these crimes."

He asked to have psychiatrists appointed to examine her and to have a sanity hearing before the penalty phase of the trial begins.

Free clinic needs financial donations

Financial assistance for Carbondale's Free Medical Clinic at 106 E. Jackson is badly needed, according to Tom Bevirt, executive assistant to student government. Bevirt has asked student governments in residential living areas to conduct fund raising activities for the benefit clinic.

Bervit said in a memorandum that the clinic had received financial help from the City Council, student government and private donors, but needs more money to pay for antibiotics and other medical supplies.



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Senate censures fraternity for 'tasteless' advertising

By Cathy Spogle
and Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Campus Senate Wednesday night accepted a resolution censuring Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, for advertising described by the Senate as "tasteless."

The advertisements had been printed in the Daily Egyptian and posted on campus, asking "Aren't you glad you weren't an abortion?" The ads promoted rush activities of Alpha Phi Omega.

The censuring resolution, submitted by Dennis Kosinski, Westside dorm senator, and Dave McGuire, University Park senator, said that many complaints had been made about the ad and that it which was offensive to people who take the issue of abortion seriously.

Representatives from Alpha Phi Omega said they had not meant to offend anyone, but were trying to stress the "joy of being alive."

The resolution was accepted by the Senate after a clause asking for an investigation of racism and sexual discrimination in the organization was dropped.

The Senate also accepted a bill supporting the Carbondale Community Food Cooperative. A \$350 honorarium will be allocated to the group through a representative of

New Black choir seeking members

By University News Services

A Black Studies Choir, recently organized by the Black American Studies Cultural Resources Center is seeking more student and community participation, according to Ron Braithwaite, director of the center. The choir, which has been meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday evenings in Davis Auditorium, has set February 1 as its deadline for admitting new voices.

the food coop, who will deliver an informative speech on the organization to the Senate.

In other action, a bill was accepted asking the chancellor to permit 24-hour parking on the circular drive at Small Group Housing. The bill, submitted by Kosinski and Bill Platt, Small Group Housing senator, said parking is now permitted on the drive only from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. the next morning. Cars must then be parked in the lot behind the Communications Building—the only

available overnight parking—where the bill said a high incident of thefts occur.

The Senate defeated in reconsideration a bill to allow the rotation of Senate meetings among different living centers. Senators said few residents attended the meetings when held in their areas, and that it would be more efficient to hold meetings in the University Center. The tie vote on the bill was broken by John McCaffrey, student body vice president.

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SIU grad talks black economics

By John D. Towns

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Warren D. St. James, a 1967 graduate of SIU, returned to the Carbondale campus Wednesday to speak on "Black National Product" and to give a total picture of black economics in America.

St. James, the first student to be graduated from SIU with three degrees, received a B.A. in economics and government, and a Bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in science.

Recalling his graduation, he said, "They asked me why I wanted to get three degrees, and I told them nobody else had received three; I wanted to be the first student."

St. James entered SIU in 1938 and interrupted his studies from 1942 until 1945 for military service. He returned to SIU in 1945, and left in 1947.

While at SIU he was a member of the cross-country and track teams and later became a high school coach for a team which included comedian Dick Gregory. He is

Rinella says no new

VTI housing planned

(Continued from page 1)

"Rather than list all of the deficiencies in each of the co-op apartments we would like to request the Architect's Office to prepare a preliminary estimate of the cost of remodeling the co-op apartments to include electrical work, plumbing, structural, furnishings, etc." Rinella said.

He will also inquire into the feasibility concerning the operation of the co-ops.

He said he "doesn't feel there will be any new housing at VTI." The biggest problem, he added, is economics. That is, how much can the students pay "if anything is built it will cost more than it does now," he said.

credited for Gregory's coming to SIU as a student.

St. James completed post doctoral work at Columbia Law School in corporate law. He is chairman of the department of Economics at Nassau College in Garden City, N.Y. and also president of the Dick Gregory Cosmetic Company.

St. James said 1971 will not focus around what blacks have in black productivity, but what blacks don't have. "This year will be the revelation of what rightfully belong to the black people in regard productivity," he said.

"Black people in this country produce more than any but three countries. Our gross national product (GNP) is 45 billion dollars, but when compared to 45 trillion dollars, we have nothing," he continued.

He said that an oft arising question is "Where do we get the skills and manpower?" "The answer is black talent. The black talent is here in this country," he said.

"The big problem is where are we going and which way to get there. The black revelation of 1971 is here now," he explained.

St. James said the evidence of black caucuses and black conferences is proof of this. His reference was to black congressmen boycot-



Warren St. James

ting President Richard Nixon's speech.

St. James said he is gathering information which is to be compiled within the next month and published in a major magazine.

"The most important thing as I see it, is for black people to receive this information. We've pointed out the growing inequities for blacks, but have not developed any positive programs."

"From a student's standpoint,

they can participate in initial projects with their time and talent and what we call "latent" black talent, whereas students somehow do not know their talent until they participate in a black caucus concerning economic development."

St. James said he basically plans to get the mutual concept going where blacks contribute to their own economic development.

Noting SIU's structure in 1938 with comparison to the present amount of positions held by blacks, he said, "I see a particular need for more black professors. It becomes apparent to me as I move around the country that Southern is behind other colleges in their commitment to black people."

"Those of us who were instrumental in obtaining the changes from a normal school to a university feel that his school has an obligation now to repay that assistance by giving a much greater degree of acceptability to black people in all aspects of the university's development," he said.

Choral group will do classic songs

Early English music will be the subject of a concert presented by the Collegium Musicum of SIU at 8 p.m., Feb. 5, in the Lutheran Student Center.

This choral group will perform musical arrangements of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, the Tudor and Restoration periods.

The concert is free and open to the public.



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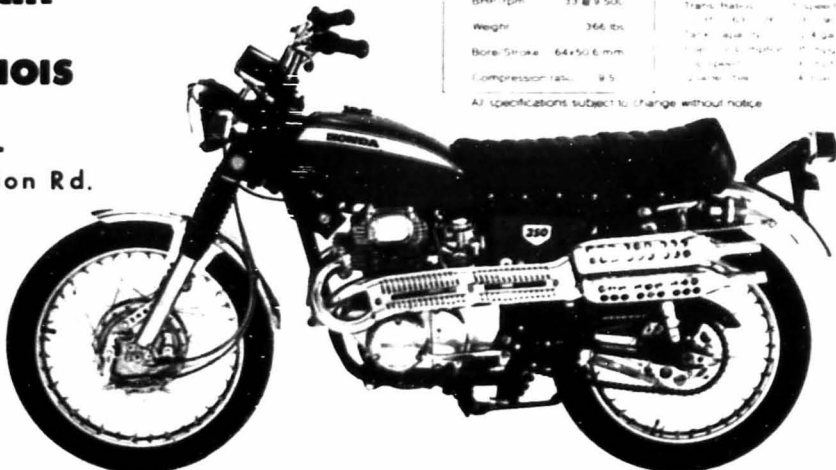
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Polling places will be at Lentz Hall in Thompson Point, Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers, Trueblood Hall in University Park, the first floor of Morris Library and the ground floor of the University Center.

Proposed monorail system discussed

Additions to the monorail rapid transit system proposed for SIU were discussed at a meeting of the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee Tuesday.

Under the tentative proposal the monorail would consist of a double track running from campus to a perimeter parking lot west of the SIU Arena and approximately two miles of track for the campus inner monorail loop.

The cost of the entire monorail system as now proposed is estimated at under \$9 million by John Loneragan, associate architect at SIU.

One of the changes proposed by Loneragan would relocate one of the tracks leading from the parking lot to campus so that it would run south of Lake-on-the-Campus and back to the inner loop.

Loneragan said this would involve an additional 2,000 feet of track and cost roughly an additional \$5

million. If this cost were absorbed into the student fee of \$30 for campus loop use, this fee would be increased by about \$2, Loneragan said.

"But this would open up a couple hundred acres of additional land in that direction," he said, "and I personally believe that this is something the state might help finance."

Analysis of the proposed monorail -page 5

Loneragan said the parking committee had requested information concerning the possibility of this addition and estimated it would add about \$1.50 per year on the student campus loop fee.

At this time, Loneragan said he didn't think the monorail should plan to serve "specialized groups like those at Brush Towers because

this is not contributing to the primary purpose of providing academic circulation for all students."

Two basic methods of constructing the monorail track were also discussed at the meeting. Under the tentative proposal the monorail would run on a continuous circuit, Loneragan said. This method has been questioned as to possible delays of individual cars clogging the entire system.

An alternative would be the construction of bypass spurs of track at each station to allow trains not programmed for particular stops to continue without slowing up for stopped trains.

Loneragan said the continuous circuit would be the least expensive and easiest to control. He said the monorail is programmed to absorb delays of two or three seconds and that additional adjustments in scheduling could be made if necessary.

The monorail proposal is now under consideration by the parking committee, said Melvin S. Brooks, associate professor of sociology and chairman of the parking committee. "I'm going to be disgusted if this can't be decided by our next meeting."

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Twain raps ...smoking to sin

With a fluffy white wig, two painted eyebrows, a handle bar mustache and plenty of grease paint, the Broadway actor, Tom Noel, transformed himself into Mark Twain, American author and humorist for an applauding crowd at Thursday's University Convocation.

Performing before approximately 2,000 students, Noel as Twain discussed an entire gamut of subjects from railroad systems, smoking, sin and music to life on the Mississippi.

The title of the program was "Mark Twain at Home" and the SIU Arena stage was decorated with a piano, an armchair and a podium to convey the feel for Twain's humor and philosophy.

At intervals during the performance, Noel sang several songs that were popular in Twain's time.

After the performance was over and the make-up of Twain had been removed and put back in the box, Noel discussed his impersonation of the famous author.

"I try to keep most of the material I use in the sketches as close to Twain's own words as much as possible. Sometimes," he said, "it is necessary to link a sentence or paragraph together."

Noel said he has been doing Twain for about five years and is constantly working to improve the quality of the make-up. Doing his own

make-up, he said, "it takes between 90 minutes to two hours to put it on."

Noel makes his home in New York City and has appeared in recent motion pictures such as "Funny Girl" and "The Boston Strangler."

Performing the part exclusively for University audiences, Noel said, "College students can identify with what Twain talked about. His old style humor suddenly becomes very contemporary for them as it has done for generations in the past."

Parent Relations seeking members

Members are being recruited for the Parent Relations Committee, a part of the Student Government Activities Council, according to John McAleer, chairman of the committee.

The Parent Relations Committee, formerly the Parents Weekend Steering Committee, is a new group that concentrates on informing parents of SIU news throughout the year instead of one weekend, McAleer said.

He said the committee also works with community relations as well as with parents of SIU students.

Persons interested in working on the committee should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Activities Conference Room on the second floor of the University Center or contact McAleer at 453-2772.

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Barbara Edelman

SIU professor to talk in Utah

By University News Service

Kristen D Juul, director of The Day School for Emotionally Handicapped Children at SIU will spend Feb. 3-6 in Utah as consultant and speaker.

Juul will be consultant Wednesday to the Granite School System in Salt Lake City on a Title III program and will speak to teachers and administrators. On Thursday he will be consultant to the Departments of Elementary and Secondary Education and deliver an address at Utah State University. On Feb. 5 he will serve as consultant to the Hillside Living Center for seriously emotionally disturbed adolescents in Logan. The final day Juul will participate in an all-day workshop in Salt Lake City for teachers and administrators of the Utah Division, Council for Children with Behavior Disorders. There he will speak on the topic, "Self-Knowledge as an Attribute of Teachers of Seriously Emotionally Disturbed Children."

Juul, who also directs the SIU training program for teachers of the emotionally disturbed, is the new secretary of the national organization of Directors of Training Programs for Teachers of Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Research will oust biological arsenal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has announced that the biological warfare facilities at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas will be turned into a national research center to investigate the harmful effects of chemicals on man.

The National Center for Toxicological Research, as it will be known, will be operated under the direction of the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA will begin occupying the facilities as they are phased out by the Army.

Destruction of germ warfare agents at the Pine Bluff Ark. facility will require at least a year. The laboratories and biological production facilities are expected to be vacated entirely before June 30, 1973, White House said.

By Charles E. Horsley
Student Writer

Barbara Edelman, a freshman at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., is currently working with handicapped people at the SIU Employment Training Center.

The Center trains handicapped people for jobs in the regular business world.

Miss Edelman said she became interested in working with the handicapped last summer when she was employed at the center.

"Colgate's January Special Studies Program provided me with an excellent opportunity to return to Carbondale to continue my work at the center," Miss Edelman said.

The program, in which students may work either on or off the Colgate campus, enables a student to pursue any area of special interest for a month at the beginning of each year.

According to Miss Edelman, the only requirement is approval and sponsorship by an instructor.

"I'm now working in the Work Activities Department with people who are considered to be untrainable at this point in their schooling," Miss Edelman said.

"We work mainly in such basic areas as hand coordination, general handicraft projects and word exercises."

"I enjoy working in this department because it's more of an easy-going camp atmosphere than a strict teacher-pupil relationship," Miss Edelman said.

Miss Edelman said a psychology course she took last fall has proven to be of value in her work this winter.

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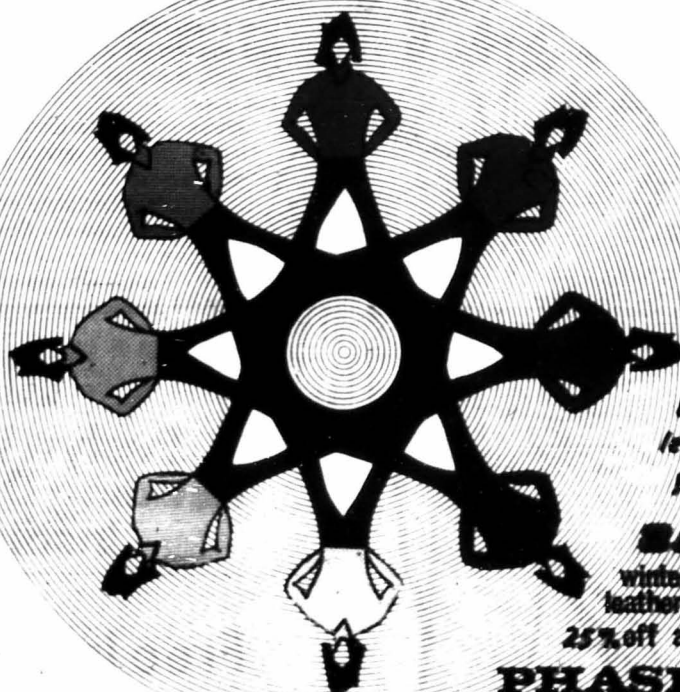
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You must be honest about drugs, says ex-addict

By Joan Muraw
Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—See Bill White on the street and you are seeing a typical hippie—bearded, hair to his shoulders, Levi's, beads, dark glasses.

But White is actually an employee of the Illinois Department of Mental Health, a former addict who is now a community services worker at work in the local drug culture.

White tells it like it is. "Most of the educational programs in the schools aimed at drug abuse that I've seen do more to set kids up to go on drugs than all the pushers. I know," says White. "You don't educate a person about drugs by showing him movies with scenes of wild parties, flashing lights, swirling colors, nice-looking chicks and acid rock music that's enough to make anyone turn on."

The 23-year-old White, a magna cum laude graduate of Illinois' Eureka College with majors in sociology and psychology, has been with the department full time for the last year, and for two years before that as a student worker.

He has had special training at Gateway House, a rehabilitation center in the Chicago area run by former drug addicts, and at a mental health zone center in Decatur. White is a member of an "outreach" team, groups which are accepted and trusted by young addicts who have turned off the rest of their society.

Outreach teams work from within the drug culture and also serve as links between youngsters in trouble and community services available to them but which they often won't use for fear of arrest or parental involvement.

He talks freely of his own drug experiences, strung out for over two years on amphetamines.

"We were taking pills in college to stay awake. We were nice sophisticated upper-class dope fiends. We got our straight A's, but we paid a price. I started walking like a zombie, couldn't rap with people, lost concentration, spilled coffee. I had confidence in myself so long as I had the pills, but without them, nothing. Who wants to pay the price?"

White's basic tenet is "You've

got to be honest with these kids. One big reason a kid goes from marijuana to harder stuff is because somebody has lied to him about pot, telling him he'll be hooked or psychotic if he smokes it just once. And the kid does smoke it and it's just like ripping off a couple cans of his dad's beer and the kid thinks, 'I don't feel like I'm going insane or anything... it's not that bad.'"

"So he thinks heroin can't be as bad as they say either."

White demonstrates his approach in a high school classroom session. Defining "ice cream" or weekend heroin addiction that costs about \$30 a day, and the "super habit" which costs \$100 to \$300 a day, he asks: "Now, how do you support this habit?"

"I'd beg the money from my parents," says one boy.

"Come on, you couldn't get that kind of money from your parents," White replies. "You'd have to steal or push or pump for it."

He talks about marijuana, likely to be the youngster's first drug experience. He doesn't feel it should be legalized until research proves it safe, but thinks present penalties are far too severe.

On speed he tells the kids "I've been working with kids who are on pure speed—crystal Methedrine. Half the circuits in their brains are blown. Speed can make you a vegetable."

On heroin "It's almost impossible to leave it," say you rupture a vein in the back of your arm, what do you do? You shoot it in the back of your leg, your neck, under your tongue. The chances are that before you kill yourself, you'll get infectious hepatitis from the needle.

He has suggestions for parents, for schools and communities for dealing with what threatens to become a nationwide drug abuse epidemic.

He urges parents to start by cleaning out medicine chests, removing the amphetamines, diet pills, barbiturates and tranquilizers, since most high school kids get their drugs at home.

Parents who discover their child is on drugs mustn't panic, he warns. "Follow through in as calm and rational a manner as possible, and explore all facets of your child's life

with you. Drug experimentation does not exist in isolation from other serious problems. Seek professional help."

Schools, he feels, should improve the quality of their drug abuse programs, and communities should

evaluate their medical and legal abilities to deal with young addicts. They should also implement more "outreach" programs, but should resist the temptation to establish treatment resources at the cost of community programs for other

adolescent programs.

"If drug abuse services grow at the expense of other equally vital services," he warns, "you'll have youth getting on drugs just because they know of no other way to get attention for other problems."



Job interviews posted by Placement Services

University Placement Services has announced interviews for Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 3 and 4. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, third floor, section A, north wing. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

JOLIET TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS. Joliet ag. art, bus. ed., English, language arts, foreign languages, ind. arts, biology, chemistry, girls P.E., earth science, physics, math, speech; remedial reading, guidance. EMH, drivers ed.

Thursday, Feb. 4

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION. Chicago. Business Administration, Mathematics, Accounting.

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

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. CPA's. St. Louis, Accountants.

ILLINOIS DEPT. OF PUBLIC AID. Springfield, Ill. Public Aid Caseworkers. Involves working in a Department county office with caseloads covering the aged blind, disabled persons, and families with dependent children. Degree (all majors).

KASKASKIA SPECIAL EDUCATION. Centralia, Ill. Special Ed. Learning Disor-

ders. EMH; TMH. Speech Therapists.

CARPENTERSVILLE DISTRICT 300, Carpentersville, Ill. Elem. K-5. Special Ed. K-12. Visually Handicapped. Mentally Handicapped. Maladjusted. Special Services. (K-5).

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By Roy Malone
Associated Press Writer

And some Edwardsville residents

Nowak spoke informally about environmental education. Nowak was substituting for Gerald Gaffney, assistant professor in Outdoor Laboratory, who was scheduled to speak on "The Key Issue in the En-

Maurice Harris, director of the Madison County office of economic opportunity, said that in the last 18 months his office has helped 340 per-

Funkhouser sees the food stamp program as an extension of Social Security, providing help to those in need.

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EVENINGS



Georgia Tech game not shown locally

The SIU Georgia Tech game will not be blacked out but you're still going to have to get a ticket if you want to see it.

Because, while there is no official blackout by Southern Illinois University, none of the stations normally received in Carbondale will pick up the broadcast. As a matter of fact, the only station in Illinois to broadcast the game will be WMAQ in Chicago.

The nearest station to pick up the game will be in Terre Haute, Indiana where Indiana State—a Midwestern Conference member—is located.

Terre Haute is 160 air miles from Carbondale which makes breaking the unofficial blackout rather difficult. There have been situations where a special coat-hanger antenna on top of a high building or tower has been able to break blackouts in the past but 160 miles is a long way.

According to SIU sports information director, Fred Huff, this game will be shown on the same network which carried the UCLA-Notre Dame game last weekend and former NBA star Cliff Hagen will do the color while Gene Kirby will do the commentary.

One of the reasons that no local station will carry the game is that they are committed to certain conference's game of the week.

WSIL in Harrisburg is committed to the Big Ten game of the week and WPSD in Paducah, Ky. picks up the Southeast Conference game of the week.

KFVS, in Cape Girardeau Mo. will be running a number of

programs which include the Saturday cartoons.

This marks the third time an SIU basketball game has been regionally televised. The school will receive something in the neighborhood of \$3,000 for the game.

The game will start at 12:40 to accommodate the TVS people and will be followed by a gymnastics meet with the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois.



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SIU hurdler eyes Olympic bid

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

As agile and almost as fast as a Sahaki dog, hurdler Ron Frye appears to be on the right track for a berth in the 1972 Olympics.

For the 6-3 trackman has been endowed with a 170-pound frame just built for a hurdler.

"With my progress now," said

Crackups stop bobsled trials, U.S. in trouble

CERVINIA, Italy (AP)—A series of new spills, one of them seriously injuring a British nobleman, forced cancellation of trials Thursday for the world four-man bobsled championships, and the United States found itself reduced to a single sled.

"We will enter only one sled—I have no alternative," Pat Martin, the U.S. team manager, said in disclosing that his forces had been splintered by injuries and the refusals of three members to slide.

The most serious of the latest smashups occurred near the end of the 1,540-meter which already has claimed one death and a number of injuries.

The sled, driven by Britain's Prince Michael of Kent, overturned as it came out of the great labyrinth heading toward the fastest sector of the icy chute. Three members of the crew fell out but the prince was caught with both legs inside and his body hanging out. He was dragged 300 meters.

He was taken to Aosta Hospital where doctors said he suffered shock and cuts on the face, head and left elbow.

The prince, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth, was eliminated from competition.

Frye, "I should increase my time, and by the time I get to the nationals, I should be at seven flat (in the 60-yard low hurdles).

"During the outdoor season I should cut the time down even farther.

"I hope to run in the next Olympics. That's my biggest ambition." Frye tied the school record in the 60-yard hurdles set by Herman Gary during the 1964 season in 7.4 seconds.

Although his father was track coach at Oak Park High School in Laurel, Miss., Frye didn't become very serious about track until he came in contact with Ralph Boston, a standout on his father's team.

Boston went on to break the broad jump record in the 1960 Olympics as a Tennessee State trackman.

He began to share some of this "secrets" with his coach's son although young Frye wasn't in junior high yet. "He showed me some personal techniques and workouts to do," Frye said, "such as exercises to better techniques for the hurdles and how to stretch my legs."

Frye said he thinks jumping hurdles is harder than running because of techniques needed as a hurdler. "As a sprinter, you need quick starts," he said. "Some hurdlers have good speed, while others may have good techniques."

"I think a person of normal weight who is real quick can be a good hurdler. Height has a lot to do with it, too. Taller persons have a slight advantage."

Frye moved with his family to St. Louis and he joined the track team at Beaumont High.

When he caught SIU's eye, the University had no trouble getting him to come to Sahaki country.

"I had been wanting to come here," he said. "At first, I hadn't given it any thought about running track. I just wanted to come to SIU."

"Coach Hartzog noticed how tall I was when I was working out one day and he urged me to get into hurdles."

Police book horse

BLOOMINGTON (AP)—A horse that broke loose from its tether and damaged a fence was listed on police records as an offender.

The horse, owned by Roy Donaldson, was tied behind a service station when it made its break.



Ron Frye

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Gymnastics double-duel

Huskies, Falcons meet SIU

By Fred Wierberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Northern Illinois University is billing Friday night's double duel gymnastics meet between SIU, Northern and the Air Force Academy at DeKalb as "the finest gymnastics attraction ever presented in the area."

That may be debatable since the Midwest Open meet is held in a suburb of Chicago, but it's almost getting to the point where the SIU gymnasts rate top billing wherever they go.

Now 5-1 this season in dual meet competition, the Salukis look like at least an even bet for the NCAA championship and while maybe Jimmy the Greek wouldn't put his money down a bet like that, a lot of SIU partisans would.

The Salukis shouldn't have a great deal of trouble downing Northern. The Huskies recently set a school record by scoring 132.55 against Georgia Tech while SIU has topped the 160 mark four times and are averaging 160.24 despite a sub par performance against Memphis State several weeks ago.

The Air Force academy was an independent representative to the

NCAA competition last season finishing seventh.

Last year, the Falcons lost to SIU 163.15-156 during the regular season. SIU has won all six meets it has had with the Air Force Academy.

SIU coach Bill Meade will use Tom Linder, Nick Wools and Frank Benesh as his all-around men in the meets.

Linder has now won four all-around championships this season and has the highest average in the individual event with a 9.43 in the horizontal bar.

One of his all-around wins was against Iowa State's Brent Simmons in the only SIU team loss of the season. He had never beaten Simmons in six tries. Linder's best score of this season has been a 9.6 in the horizontal bar in the Iowa State meet.

Wools and Benesh have been performing well for the Salukis all season as all around men. Freshman standout Gary Morava will not work as an all-around man due to a lingering shoulder injury which he sustained in a December auto accident.

Morava will, however, work five of the six events as a specialist. He'll be entered in the floor exercise, sidehorse, vaulting parallel bars and the horizontal bar.

Other specialists will be Tim Frank in the floor exercise, vaulting and horizontal bar; Steve Duke in the still rings and parallel bars; and Charles Ropiequet in the still rings.

Ropiequet is averaging a 9.26 in the rings which is second to Linder's horizontal bar average for the highest individual average.

Northern is coached by Hubert Dunn who was a member of the gymnastics club before the sport was elevated to intercollegiate athletic status and taken over by the athletic department.

The Huskies are on a four meet winning streak which includes three wins on a road trip down south against Georgia Southern, Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Most of the Northern squad is from the suburban Chicago area and is primarily a freshman and sophomore team.

The Salukis will fly home after the double duel meet in DeKalb, hop-fully get a few hours sleep and go against the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois Saturday afternoon immediately after the 12:40 p.m. SIU-Georgia Tech basketball game. If everything goes according to the schedule as did the meet against Iowa State after the Indiana State basketball game: the meet should start at 2:30 p.m.

Saluki swimmers to meet Cincinnati Bearcats tonight

By Ernest J. Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If the SIU tankers victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes last Saturday is any indicator of things to come, Ray Essick and the swimmers could be in for a highly profitable weekend.

The activities will begin Friday night in Cincinnati as the Salukis take on the University of Cincinnati Bearcats before returning to University School pool Saturday for a contest with the University of Oklahoma.

As the records show, Southern beat the Buckeyes 63-50 while the less fortunate Bearcats lost to the same team, 76-37.

Coach Roy Lagaly's squad also lost to the University of Indiana, 82-31.

Those are the only two black marks against the Bearcats as they have compiled a modest three-meet winning streak by beating Bowling Green, Western Michigan and Midwestern Conference member Indiana State, to bring their season's dual meet record to the 3-2 level.

The Bearcats don't boast a squad anywhere near as powerful as OSU but they should be very strong in the diving events.

This event will be handled by Glenn Ditchoff and Tim McLaughlin. The duo has been finishing 1-2 in the recent win streak and should provide Saluki divers Don Cashmore and Loren Walker with another stiff challenge.

The remainder of the Bearcat squad is led by Rick Goff, Joe Mayer and Steve Pyle.

Goff is the one Bearcat the Salukis will be watching as the 200 yard butterfly has been one of the most consistent performers this season.

The distance events are handled by Mayer and Pyle, while Bob Crews, Jerry Schelly and Goff will team up in the medley relays.

Mayer competition will come from Bruce Sletner who has gone the distance in 10:10.6.

Essick said that the Southern International champion has been coming around after being sidelined by "recurring" headaches.

According to Essick the cause of the headaches were traced to a sinus condition.

Southern will barely have time to catch its breath before they return home for a Saturday meet with the Oklahoma Sooners.

They are the same Sooners who the Salukis outdistanced by a mile

in the Sooner Invitational held in Norman Okla. Jan. 14-16.

OU is lead by All American Larry Peters who achieved the coveted honor as sophomore last year. The native of Avon Ind. will swim in the 400-yard medley relay, 200-yard butterfly as well as the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Peters finished fifth in AAU 100-yard freestyle last summer and represented the U.S. in August at the international competition in Japan.

The Sooner's also boast a good backstroke in the person of Phil Weiss who will run up against SIU's Bill Tingley.

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Wanted-pottery equipment, wheels, kilns,

Rings specialist has shot at NCAA title

Meet Charles Ropiequet, SIU gymnast

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Charlie, this gentleman is here to talk to you," said assistant gymnastics coach Jack Biesterfeldt.

"Oh, this is the guy who said I'm 4-11, huh," said Charles Ropiequet.

"Are you?" asked the writer.
"No, I'm 5-3. Correct it, will you?"
You know, Saluki Shorts or something," Ropiequet kidded.

OK let the Daily Egyptian stand corrected, Charles Ropiequet, SIU's ace still rings specialist stands 5-3, not 4-11.

But that's not what the writer was there to talk to Ropiequet about.

Of all the SIU gymnasts, Ropiequet has the second best average in an individual event with a 9.36 on the rings. And of all the SIU gymnasts, Ropiequet is the only one who works one event.

And, of all the SIU gymnasts, Ropiequet is the only one who showed up four years ago for practice without ever having competed on a gymnastics team in his life. In other words, a walk-on.

"They didn't have a gymnastics team at my high school, Highland Park," he explained. "All they had was a gym class I'd always had an interest in, though."

He worked out during the summer between his senior year in high school and his freshman year at SIU and hasn't stopped since.

Right now, he's the second best collegiate rings man in the United States—at least that's what the statistics sheet says.

Dave Seal of Indiana State won the NCAA title, after Ropiequet did a perfect routine with a not-so-perfect dismount in the finals which earned him a 9.4.

His highest score has been a 9.55 but he says that he can do a 9.7 or 9.8.

"I'm ready for it," he says. "When I get the first two tricks of a routine, I know I've got it but when I bobble it a little, well, it's still good sometimes but it's not as good as it could be."

As a specialist, Ropiequet doesn't quite get the coverage that a top all-

around man like Tom Lindner gets. Does he wish he could be an all-around man?

"Oh, yeah," he answered quickly. "I work on it all the time. I warm up on the floor exercise for about half an hour every night before I work on the rings."

"I started on the parallel bars here in my first year but then coach Meade said why don't I work on the rings so I switched."

Ropiequet will not be eligible for any international competition because he only works one event, but he thinks he could do well if he was allowed to.

Even if he could, though, he says he wouldn't.

"After this year, this is it," he said.

"I'm not going into graduate school so I won't be able to work out here. I hope to be going into the Peace Corps in Latin America. Maybe I could get into a place where I can use my gymnastics

skill—like a physical education program, but I'm not going any further in gymnastics."

Ropiequet is a Spanish major and hopes to use the language in his Peace Corps work.

Has he thought about going into coaching?

"I don't think I'd be a good coach. I have the skill but I don't have the patience to get it across," he said.

"What I'd like to do is to go into an international relations thing—possibly government...but a non-profit organization if possible."

The 5-3 rings specialist says he spends most of his time now "practicing and studying."

"I do study," he said before letting it out that he has about a four point average, "but this sport is always on my mind. Like, I'll be sitting in a class and thinking about gymnastics. And when we're on the road, well, it's a constant thing."

Gymnastics has been good to him, he says, because it's given him something to do and a lot of travel.

What about Coach Meade?

"Well," he says of SIU's winningest coach, "It's kind of hard to say just how much he's helped me. He's the kind of coach who is an organizer and a motivator. He kind of plays with your mind."

"You might get a 9.5 one night and he'll say OK and the next day he'll tell you how bad you were."

If this is to be the last year of his gymnastics career, Ropiequet has yet to do two things.

One, win the NCAA rings championship. This can be done at the end of this year. But Dave Seal, the defending champ may have something to say about that.

Two, get his 9.7 or 9.8. That could come against Chicago Circle in Saturday's meet after the Georgia Tech basketball game.



Charles Ropiequet

This is Charles Ropiequet, one of SIU's threats for an NCAA national championship. He started as a gymnast only four years ago and finished second in the still rings national competition last year. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Yunkus coming home

Rich Yunkus gives Georgia Tech basketball the same expertise Walt Frazier supplied for the 1967 Salukis. He's one of the finest college players in America.

When Georgia Tech meets the Salukis at 12:40 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena, Yunkus will be coming "home" for the first time since he left nearby Benton for an outstanding career with the Yellowjackets.

Recruited heavily by Southern, it wasn't the basketball program that kept Yunkus from staying close to home, according to SIU assistant coach George Lubelt. Yunkus wanted to major in engineering and that's why he ended up with the Ramblin' Wreck.

Since his departure from the Southern Illinois prep ranks, there's been little but success for the 6-9½ All-American.

As a junior last season, he was named Georgia College Player of the Year, received United Press International honorable mention status, was a third team Associated Press All-American and was named to the All-National Invitational Tournament.

The Yellowjackets made an unsuccessful run at the NIT crown, won by Al McGuire's Marquette Warriors.

Yunkus finished sixth in major college individual scoring last season with a 30.1 average and is tenth on the latest official statistics, scoring 28.1 per game.

His biggest asset is exceptional scoring potential from anywhere on the floor. He's much quicker than most 6-9 college players and his coach, John Hyder, says strength is Yunkus' biggest improvement since last year. He's been averaging over 11 rebounds per game.

Too tough to stop

Any hopes the Salukis have of upsetting the 13-3 Yellowjackets will depend on keeping the ball away from Yunkus. But you don't come out with a defense guaranteed to stop a player of Yunkus' proven ability.

If he has a bad game or the rest of the team is down, you're lucky, but that's not likely before his "other hometown" crowd.

To be sure, Paul Lambert will try something on Yunkus. Practice sessions have been closed.

If Lambert sticks basically to his zone defense, he could isolate either Marvin Brooks or Stan Powles on Yunkus, man-to-man.

Brooks has better speed and reactions but Powles is stronger. Had Nate Hawthorne grown a few more inches, the problem might not be so difficult. He's got speed and strength.

Unfortunately for Lambert, his team and the 10,000 expected fans, Brooks and Powles have been foul prone throughout the season, although some calls, especially against Powles, left something to be desired.

That will hurt because Yunkus draws fouls easily. He's already attempted 142 fouls shots, 74 more than Greg Starrick who leads the nation with a .912 completion percentage.

Saturday's game ends the five-game homestand which must be termed unsuccessful because SIU cannot finish it with a winning record. The best mark Southern could take into Creighton next Wednesday would be 6-7.

Homestand victories were notched over Indiana State and Ball State while Kentucky Wesleyan and Texas were victorious in the Arena.

Offensive boards a problem

Southern needs two main things to make the current season a success and possibly hold onto it's Midwestern Conference lead: offensive rebounding and a consistent playmaker.

With his present group, Lambert will always have trouble getting offensive rebounds. L. C. Brasfield is too small, Powles seems plagued with foul problems and until recently, Brooks was reluctant to mix it up under the boards. His last few games have been good from a rebounding standpoint. Hawthorne is the best rebounder of the group but at 6-4, he's got a definite disadvantage.

Playmaking has been a problem all season as Lambert has switched from a run-shoot game to a slightly more conservative variety.

Throughout it all, however, no one has emerged to run the offense, not that anyone is to blame for that. Great leaders are hard to find.

Until someone does take charge, it's going to be more of the same offensive futility SIU displayed against Texas.

When Lambert went to his "big men" lineup, John Garrett was benched but it's been awfully hard keeping him there. He could be the answer.

And don't assume Saturday's game is already lost. SIU teams in all sports have traditionally played well against the best. Lambert's crew is due for a good one and this could be it.

Plunket goes to Patriots

NEW YORK (AP)—Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett, described by his new coach as "the Joe Namath of the future," was selected Thursday by the Boston Patriots as the No. 1 pick in the pro football draft—a draft punctuated by a series of stunning major trades.

The draft began with Boston spurning

Squids to play Rams Saturday

The St. Louis Rams will face the SIU Squids wheelchair basketball team Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University School gymnasium. Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased at the door.

The contest was moved up from an earlier starting time so it would not conflict with the SIU - Georgia Tech basketball game in the SIU Arena at 12:40 p.m.

A newly formed wheelchair squad from Southwest Minnesota State College will meet the Squids Saturday, Feb. 6 in a non-conference contest.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, January 29, 1971