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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Stone’s qualifications questioned

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tom Scherschel, SIU student body president, released a letter Monday to be sent to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie questioning the possibility of appointment of W. Clement Stone to the SIU Board of Trustees.

It was reported last week that Ogilvie might appoint Stone of Chicago and Mrs. Frances Dawson of Evanston, to the Board. Both Stone and Mrs. Dawson ran unsuccessfully in November for election to the University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

In the letter, which will be sent to Stone also, Scherschel said that Stone’s unsuccessful bid for election to a “board of trustees in a similar state institution in Illinois,” indicated that Illinois voters “felt that Stone was not an asset to higher learning in this state.”

“To reappoint the man elsewhere where voters did not have a say in the appointment of board of trustees members clearly defeats the democratic system of election in the state,” Scherschel said.

Certain relations between interests of Ogilvie and Stone indicate that Stone’s appointment is based upon premises other than his qualifications, Scherschel said.

He mentions the fact that Stone is a member and supporter of the same political party as Ogilvie and is known to be the “principal financial backer of a large project on this campus.”

Scherschel said that Ogilvie also owns a “great deal of stock from one of Stone’s enterprises.”

“Without being prejudicial, all of these matters indicate that there is a strong possibility that stature and wealth are taking the place of better qualification for the open position on the Board of Trustees,” Scherschel said.

Scherschel also invited Stone to come to SIU to submit plans for improvement. “If indeed Stone has positive plans for the betterment of this University that would indicate that he is a good choice for the position in question.”

Gus Bode

Gus says Stone has all of the qualifications for Board membership: rich, right wing and oblivious.

No University probe planned in coed death

Dr. Walter H. Clarke, director of the SIU Health Service, said there are no current plans for an official University investigation into the death of Delores Brewer, 22, a Neely Hall coed who fell 11 stories to her death early Saturday.

Clarke said he had spoken to SIU Chancellor Robert G. Laver “up to a point” about the situation but did not discuss any of the medical history of Miss Brewer since that type of information is considered privileged both ethically and by law.

According to Illinois law, Clarke said, a hospital cannot detain a person against his wishes and any papers have been signed to commit him.

Miss Brewer, a sociology major from Chicago, had discharged herself from the Health Service about 1 30 Saturday morning.

Harty Flynn, Jackson County coroner, said a date for an inquest into Miss Brewer’s death has not been set until after laboratory reports have been completed.

Lou Rawls show canceled

—page 8

Model UN

begins Thursday

—page 15
High-rise hell

St. Louis project under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon Administration is considering tearing down Pruitt-Igoe, a $38 million federal public housing project that some see as a high-rise hell for the poor of St. Louis.

A recommendation to level the 32 tombstone-like structures in the heart of the city and replace them in the next five years with a mix of garden apartments and row houses is awaiting action by Secretary of Housing George Romney.

"We have this war on poverty and we got our ships out and we got one that’s lost. It’s our problem, let’s face it. Write it off," said a Romney aide. Romney is reported to decide whether to accept the recommendation or try once more to find a formula that will make Pruitt-Igoe a fit place to live.

Repeated earlier efforts to find such a formula, including a $5 million modernization program and a $5 million program of special incentives, failed to stave off a tide of murder, robbery, rape and vandalism.

Home economics group to have guest speaker

The Student Home Economics Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

David Christensen, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will be the speaker.

Slides will be shown on the interiors of shops and homes in England.

Refreshments will be served. All students and faculty are invited.

In 1969, police reported 10 murders, 14 rapes and 125 assaults at the project. Vandals destroyed empty new buildings at one point were running at $1,700 a day.

The last murder victim was an 8-year-old girl, found slain and sexually molested before Christmas in one of the complex’s hundreds of deserted apartments.

Only 600 families now live in Pruitt-Igoe, which was built to accommodate 2,500. To simplify security and maintenance they are huddled together like survivors in the few buildings that remain relatively sound.

Whole buildings stand abandoned, stripped of everything.

It looks like a battlefield. It’s still a battlefield, said a spokesman for the St. Louis Civic Alliance for Housing, a labor-sponsor of tenant and civic groups new managing public housing in St. Louis.

The Alliance decided a week ago that the only solution was demolition.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism of the University of Southern Illinois

February 10, 1971

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Murdale Shopping Center
Sculptures to take art to students
By University News Service

Two pieces of outdoor sculpture by a former art student at SIU have been installed on the Carbondale campus in a new approach of taking art to the students.
Both are by Jerome Bloom of Chicago, a graduate fellow in art last year and a sculpture student of Thomas Walsh. The pieces, both constructed of Cor-ten steel, a high quality steel plate—same as that used for Chicago's controversial Picasso—were erected last year. One, titled "Eyewash," has been placed on the shore of Lake-on-the-Campus, near the boat docks, and the other between the Alumni Building and Shryock Auditorium. The latter is titled "This Is for Mary Ann, No. 4." The Bloom pieces are leased for three years, with option to purchase, according to Evert Johnson, curator of University Galleries, who with John Loneragan, associate University archivist and Walsh, has planned the new program.

With a $12,000 initial funding to cover moving, installation, insurance and maintenance by Physical Plant staff, the committee plans to install other outdoor sculptures, not only by students and faculty but also occasionally by outside artists. Johnson said. Four more will be put in place in the near future.

Black internship forms now available

Applications are now being accepted for two spring and summer internships in the Southern Illinois area. Both the EBBE and the Business and Economics Committee Internship Program were established in October 1979 by Oco Drugs, in order to encourage black students to enter the School of Business at SIU.

Leased art

A massive Cor-ten steel sculpture by a SIU master of fine arts graduate, Jerome Bloom, exhibited outdoors. Titled "This Is for Mary Ann, No. 4," this piece is one of two Bloom sculptures leased for three years. (University News Service Photo)

The Cor-ten steel used by Bloom and other sculpture students at SIU was a gift from Inland Steel Company of Chicago, which in 1969 shipped 90 sheets—six tons—of the high-strength metal to the University. Each of the sheets measures 4 ft. x 8 ft., 3/8 inch thick, and weighs 150 pounds.

About 20 pieces of sculpture of varying sizes have been produced by Walsh, his associates and students from the material, using a little more than half the original stock.

"Cor-ten is in great favor for architectural construction," Walsh explained. "It is much harder that ordinary steel and is difficult to bend, but it weals very nicely and acquires a most attractive surface. It rusts to a beautiful amber color on the surface—to perhaps a depth of 1/36th of an inch—then the oxidation stops and doesn't cause further wear. Therefore, all sculpture the SIU group has turned out is fabricated, but working with engineers from Inland Steel Walsh and other sculpture instructors have developed a method of melding the steel pieces in order to be able to cast the metal. It requires a much higher temperature than other metals. Walsh said the sculpture studio will move into new quarters, a prefabricated metal building near the University's Evergreen Terrace family housing complex, within a few weeks, and a faculty member of handling the Cor-ten steel will be constructed immediately.

Forestry seminar scheduled

By University News Service

Gary Schneider, associate professor of forestry at Michigan State University, will give three lectures on soil and moisture relationships to distribution of forests at SIU Tuesday and Wednesday.

Schneider's first talk will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday on the topic "Soil Moisture Relationships in Northern Hardwood Forests." The lecture will be in the Agriculture Building, Room 466. At 3 p.m. Tuesday, he will speak in the seminar room of the Forest Sciences Laboratory building on the subject: "Biological Distribution in the Forest."

A general talk on "Tropical Forestry in the Central American" will be given at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Rooms 311.

John Anderson, chairman of the SIU forestry department, says other related departments are cooperating on the seminar series and that the lectures are open without charge to all interested persons.

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Opinion

'Americanization' -- is it next?

America's increasing military involvement in Cambodian affairs is raising objections from all sectors. Even President Nixon pronounced U.S.-backed ground troops in Cambodia last summer and to have no U.S. any longer support. He drew himself a way out by allowing "interdiction missions" to prevent the enemy from moving supplies and men.

Unfortunately, mere interdiction has been stretched far enough to allow the current state of affairs to develop. U.S. helicopters and planes are being used increasingly in Cambodia under the blanket excuse of protecting American lives in the war theater of Indochina.

No one is well aware of the credibility gap and unpopularity that developed in the Johnson Administration when the public was not informed of the extent of American involvement in Vietnam. He has not tried to hide the fact that air power is being used. Secretary of Defense Laird has termed the disinfrgment over the growing use of air support as a matter of semantics.

But semantics is not a good enough cover. American ground forces and advisers are prohibited by law from Cambodia. Increasing air support without being able to send in ground support troops may be a "tricky" maneuver, even for a country whose nickname includes that adjective. Congress is concerned, and rightly so, that gradual involvement in Cambodia will set off our gradual involvement in Vietnam. America's prestige and economy have suffered — and are suffering through the Vietnam ordeal.

"Americanization" has at least one term coined for fighting Vietnam take a greater share in solving its own problems. "Cambodiution" and "Laotisation" may be logical. "Americanization" the American result and America will be able to solve its own problems first and those of the world later. Mr. Nixon seems to be developing a flair for semantics and rhetoric. His "new American revolution" may be coming sooner than he thinks if he continues to stretch definitions. His desire to have the "most imaginative, innovative approach" to America's problems may foil him just as it did for those who chose January, rather than the warmer spring months more prone to student disaffection to become the scope of interdiction. The anniversary of the Woody Hall incident had scant support two weeks ago. But the anniversary of the seven days in May may be more celebrated if definitions are stretched any farther or more "promises broken.

Ludy Diekmemp Student Writer

Faith or folly?

No one can accuse our government of not having faith in its policy. The thought would escape world now this is volunteer army thing.

Randall Snyder Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS -- The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages.

LETTERS -- Readers are urged to express their opinions on letters which must be signed with name, classification and major. Failure to sign, addressee, number of letters, and appearance of color will cause retraction of name from publication. Readers are also urged to sign their letters which will be returned to the writers. Letters should be limited to no more than 350 words.

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Students should support parking fine protestors

The Daily Egyptian

Why isn't ice removed as quickly as leaves?

To the Daily Egyptian

As I innocuously inched my way to class last Wednesday, I was constantly amazed and bedazzled by the sight of my fellow students shuffling and sliding, bumping and falling. Now to a penguin, his first thought would be that everyone on this campus was a "trip-out." But since we don't have penguins attending SIU in Carbondale, I think it's safe to assume that the cause of this student affliction is due to the accumulation of ice on the ground.

To those who have added padding on their posteriors or those who enjoy the challenge of an unchartered journey to class, I imagine this is quite enjoyable. But to us who find it chore enough to get to class on balmy days, this accumulation of ice is just another hindrance.

My argument is that, with the constant harshness raised and costs of attending college, who can't the school afford to administer salt in abundance on all the sidewalks around the campus.

Dear Editor

Your directive on streamlining the government!

I think it got lost in the red tape

Letters to the editor

Students should support parking fine protestors

To the Daily Egyptian

The parking problem at SIU has been a perennial source of frustration for both students and faculty. Although many have voiced dissatisfaction, formally or informally, the problem appears insurmountable — why are the existing regulations so resistant to change?

Recently a group of faculty and staff have openly challenged the legality of the University's deducting money from paychecks for nonpayment of parking violations. This action gives me hope that perhaps the entire parking system will be reviewed and, in turn, drastically changed.

Another contingency for nonpayment of parking violations which directly affects the student is placing holds on his registration. Familiarity there have been cases in which students have been billed for parking violations which were accrued by their relatives who were visiting the campus. Surely the legality of these procedures is questionable.

Most frustrating of all is the number of parking spaces available. It has been reported that the parking section issued substantially more decals than there are spaces available. Thirty-five dollars is quite a hit to pay for a red decal which allows one to park for a parking space which is nonexistent. And what of the parking lots themselves? Besides being overcrowded, there is one that is a full of trees that make driving very difficult and the majority of the lots are gravel lots which generate dust that destroys the finishers of cars.

But, so what? This is all old news. Everyone who has ever owned a decal is acquainted with what I have said. No doubt he or she also feels very similarly to the situation that I do and would like to see changes made regarding the above mentioned points and the many others which vex the student who drives in campus.

It appears that a group of faculty and staff are doing nothing to affect a change in the parking system. For sure, the result of their efforts will influence any future efforts. I give them my support. I would also like to request those students who would like to support any future action to affect a change in the parking system to inform me of their interest or sentiment. Just send me a note through campus mail.

Michael E. Althoff Graduate Student Philosophy

During the fall I constantly saw the efficiency of the school in removing harmless leaves with a giant vacuum. It seemed that every time a leaf fell the omnipotent vacuum cleaner was there instantly I imagine we had the most leafless school in the nation. Why can't we have some omnipotent apparatus to apply salt on the ground when harmful ice accumulates?

Will it take a busted hole or a broken leg to make the administration realize that salt is needed more than just around the entrances of buildings?

Dana Brosky Journalism
Shades of England—a parliament?

By Cathy Spence and Chink Heddles—
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Tunes from the Mother Country and perhaps even hints of nobility were heard Wednesday night in the hallowed chambers of SIU’s student lawmakers.

It all started in the Internal Affairs committee where discrepancies between different versions of the student government constitution were being ironed out.

The committee has gone a little further. Along with a clarified constitution, it has added an amendment to make the campus Senate a “democratic parliament.”

The senate tabled the amendment for further consideration. Dennis Koninski, Eastside non-nodem senator and chairman of Internal Affairs, said Thursday that 14 senators favor the amendment and seven are undecided. After next week’s senate election to fill five vacancies, a majority of 21 senators will be needed to pass the amendment.

According to Koninski, the amendment is designed to make student government more responsive to the students, which has become a classical goal of the senate and ideally for all “legislative” bodies for that matter.

Primarily what the amendment would do is to give the senate, or parliament rather, the power to elect student government executives. There would no longer be campuswide elections within the student body to elect the student body president, vice president and vice president of student activities.

If the amendment is passed, the senate would be increased from 11 members to 43, 31 of which will be elected directly by the student body. The parliament would choose either from its own ranks or from the student body 12 representatives to sit on the University Senate if it is approved by the Board of Trustees.

The amendment would also eliminate the foreign student representative and foreign students would vote only for the senator from the districts in which they live.

If this “democratic parliament” is approved, it appears that a considerate amount of power would be centered in one body. The parliament would elect its executive officers but it would also select some of its own who are electing these executives.

Koninski says there are definite advantages in this form of government, which would make student government more responsive to the students.

First of all, and obviously, Koninski said the president and vice president will be answerable directly to the parliament. The parliament would also be able to unseat and seat new officials when it saw fit.

Second, he said, students will hopefully take more serious consideration in choosing their representatives.

And third, the parliament could be dictated somewhat more by the wishes of the students, Koninski said. In fact, students could even have a say as to who the parliament elects as its executive officers.

If a student doesn’t like the job his representative is doing, he can have a recall vote by presenting the parliament with a petition signed by one-third of those who voted in his district during the last senatorial election.

According to Koninski, the student parliament could be called “executive officials.”

Koninski hasn’t said whether or not the parliament would be divided into a House of Commons and House of Lords. Though, the arrangement with 12 representatives to the University Senate is similar Koninski did say, “Who knows, we might even elect a duke or something.”

An editor’s outlook

Charles Manson still in the news

By Jenkins Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

After an incredible and idiotic seven months, in which the jury was sentenced to a cumulative total of seven years in the box, Charles Manson and his three female disciples are pronounced murderers. This was not only one of the crueltiest and most satanic murders in the history of American crime but the case was so overwhelming that the defense didn’t even field a witness.

Now the arguments over the sentences are under way.

Although only 14 states outlaw capital punishment, no one has been executed in the United States for four years.

This is the result of a drudge of propaganda over the past quarter century, emanating chiefly from “social scientists” and the clergy, to the effect that death sentences constitute cruel and unusual punishment and perform no good.

The opponents of execution state one truth and then state three theories dressed up like truth.

The truth is that, if an convicted man were to be executed, the error is irreparable. There is also a corollary truth which they don’t mention, namely, that the executed killer never kills again.

The theories are these:

Capital punishment deters no one.

The state has no right to take a life, for, as the Lord is quoted in Deuteronomy 32:35, “To me belongeth vengeance and recompense.”

The overwhelming majority of the American people have “grown beyond” capital punishment and want it abolished.

Let’s look at them.

Since capital punishment virtually disappeared in America about 16 years ago, the rates of murder and rape, the two most common capital crimes, have skyrocketed.

In 1950 there were 8,500 persons murdered in the United States. In 1959 (the last year for which full figures are available) the rate of increase was 53 per cent. Over the same 10-year period the population of the country went up 12 per cent.

In 1950 there were 14,000 murderers in America. In 1959 there were 36,470, an increase of 164 per cent.

If used to be generally understood in this country that the killer of a lawman was hanged or electrocuted. But no more. And in the past 10 years, 561 officers have been killed while trying to perform their duties.

To maintain that the threat of a death sentence is no deterrent is to say that people are unafraid of the certainty of dying. If so, they would not riot. If they did riot, they would not be “out” and “Danger—40,000 volts” signs are futile.

But, of course, they are not.

The argument that vengeance is exclusively the Lord’s business would require us, logically, to eliminate punishment of human beings by human beings altogether. On this theory, if we put a thief in jail we double-punish him.

Finally, the much-cherished idea that the American people are appalled by death sentences got a rude shock last Dec. 13, when, in a constitutional referendum, Illinoisans rejected the elimination of executions by a vote of 1,130 million to 427,322. What Illinois seems to want is a little safer living for the innocent.

Much has been made of the many years which condemned prisoners spend on death row while the appeals courts delay fiddle and fiddle. There is a point here.

Caryl Chessman was 12 years in a condemned cell before he was finally led to California’s gas chamber. This is cruel and unusual punishment without a doubt.

But the way to cure it is to write into the law that any prisoner under death sentence who is not executed within nine months gets an automatic commutation to life. This is plenty of time to review the proceedings and consider new evidence, if any. It will forever abort capricious court decisions on cases that should certainly be heard expeditiously.


On one of the chief reasons for executions in our prisons. Cohen asserts, is because the most vicious killers continue to roam the yards, terrorizing other prisoners and plotting kidnappings of wardens and guards. In other times these mad dogs would have hung long before.

Cohen quotes a 23-century-old argument over capital punishment from the Mishnah. One rabbi said death sentences should not be imposed unless more than once every seven years, another said every 29 and two more said they should not be imposed at all.

Whereupon, Rabbi Simeon, the son of Gamaliel, retorts, "The men who talk in this way multiply the shackles of Israel.”
It's a white winter after all

Winter left its white mark on Southern Illinois over the weekend. Slippery footings were everywhere. Pedestrians ended up penned. Automobiles went skating along. Fallen trees were given another dimension. And kids went sledding.

The weather station at the SIU Airport reported that only seven hundredths of an inch of snow fell there over the weekend. No more of the white stuff was predicted for Monday night but temperatures were expected to drop close to zero.

Photos by
Nelson Brooks
and
John Lapinot
FLY WITH US TO EUROPE THIS SPRING BREAK March 20 – March 31

Due to last minute cancellations we now have a limited number of seats available on our 200 passenger KLM Royal Dutch Airlines DC8 Jet Liner From St. Louis to Zurich, Switzerland, via Amsterdam, Holland.

Takes you to Lucerne Switzerland for 10 nights & 11 days at the Union Hotel. Package includes all land transfers, air fare, lodging in twin bedded rooms (private baths available at extra cost), Continental Breakfast Daily, (Dinners or Lunches available for an extra $30), Welcome dinner upon arrival, and all tips, taxes, & porterage.

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$405

SEATS WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST PAID BASIS ALL SIU STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF & IMMEDIATE FAMILIES ARE ELIGIBLE

SIGN UP AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER OR BARBARA RAUCH – 453-5717
BAS aware of pressures confronting SIU blacks

By John D. Tomlinson

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The staff of the Black American Studies Department is aware of the multiple mental and emotional problems that affect black students at SIU, Rev. Brainwashem, director of the Commercial Bank, said Monday.

Brainwashem said SIU has several offices which attempt to deal with emotional problems. "For example, there is the Counseling and Testing Center.

Ticket sales cancel Raids

The Lou Raids Concert set for Friday in the SIU Arena has been canceled because of "financial difficulties," according to Bill Scarey, public relations director for the Arena.

Scarey said that ticket sales were "well below average" and the Arena management thought that few students would buy tickets at the door. He said that many students would not be in Carbondale this weekend because of Washington's birthday on Monday.

By mutual agreement, Walter Scott, Raids' personal manager and WJPR's radio manager, decided that it was in the best interest of both parties concerned not to present the show.

Justice had no idea yet how much money the Arena lost by canceling the show. Advertisements, publicity posters and handbills have already been purchased and will be sold before the total amount is known, Justice said.

Refunds will be given on all tickets already purchased. The refunds will be given either at the Arena Ticket Office, room 185, or tickets can be mailed to the Arena Management Office. Club refunds will be given at the Ticket office and University checks will be sent on mail refunds.

Two seniors honored with service award

Shirley Swann, a senior from Belleville and Bob Carter, a senior from Belleville, were chosen winners of the annual Service to Southern Award presented during Friday's Theta Xi Variety Show.

The service award recognizes outstanding contributions by students in activities and in scholarship.

Miss Swann, presently student teaching at Carbondale Community High School, is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is a resident fellow. President's scholar, a member of the Sphinx Club and Order of Isis. She was selected as Outstandng Freshman Woman in 1967 and Sophomore Woman in 1968. Carter, administrative assistant to the vice president for student activities, is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the freshman class vice president. Theta Xi, presented its annual $400 Leo B. Kappler Scholarship to Steven R. Koner, a junior from Loves Park. The award is presented in honor of the late faculty advisor of Theta Xi.

Course in governance proposed for officers

The Carbondale Faculty Council will meet tomorrow in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

A major proposal on the agenda is the implementation of a course for a council to be held under the title of Independent Student Senate. The course would consist of four hours of pass-fail credit per quarter.

George McCown, chairman of the Student Affairs Subcommittee, said the course proposal was designed to be taken by any student who had been an officer in a campus organization for three hours of pass-fail credit per quarter.

McCown said the work for the course would consist of serving in the office for the given term.
Priest pleads innocent to conspiracy charges

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Rev. Philip Berrigan, imprisoned antiwar priest, and five other persons pleaded innocent Monday to charges of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and blow up heating bot- thoms in the nation's capital.

Tight security prevailed through the federal building as the 6-year- old Josephite priest was led by federal marshals before Judge R. Doug Herman of U.S. District Court.

Father Berrigan, a Roman Catholic, was brought here in handcuffs from the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn. He is serving a 91-year term for destroying draft board records.

The other defendants, all free on bail, included two priests, a nun, a former priest who is married to an ex-nun, and a Pakistani graduate student.

Berrigan had spent the night in jail in a nearby Bloomsburg, not far from Lewisburg, Federal Penitentiary where he was first im- prisoned last summer and from where the government claims he masterminded the alleged plot to kidnap Kissinger.

The arraignment was delayed nearly four hours to permit the defendants to consult with their lawyers.

Those who sought admission to the tiny courtroom needed special passes. Access to the stairways was restricted and nervousness was needed to get on elevators. Uniformed guards checked everyone en- tering the building, and all had to walk through a metal detector in search of hidden weapons.

Federal grand juries conducted sear- ches of the building after two bomb threats were telephoned to a switchboard. A Justice Department spokesman said no one was evacuated and no bomb was found.

Besides Berrigan, the defendants are Esphah Ahmad, 40, a student at the University of Chicago's Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Affairs; Sister Elizabeth McMullin, 31, Upper Montclair, N.J., a mem- ber of the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph Worden, 35, and Neil R. McCaughn, 50 both of Baltimore and Anthony Smith, 30, a former Josephite priest in Baltimore.

McGlothin is the son of a former Pennsylvania congressman.

All six waived reading of the in- diction handed down by a federal grand jury here last Jan. 12. They earlier claimed the charges were fabricated and part of the deliberate effort to destroy the peace movement in America.

Judge Herman told their lawyers they would get him 40 days to file motions.

"I will set a trial date later," he said.

Frat plans Charity run

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Members of Alpha Delta Chi fraternity of SIU-Edwardsville announced plans Thursday for a 100-mile marathon to Springfield in behalf of the Heart Fund.

Richard Lytle, fraternity president, said 30 to 40 members will participate in the marathon to promote start of the Heart Fund drive Feb. 16.

Lytle said fraternity men will run one-mile legs between Edwardsville and Springfield starting Feb. 13 and will try to line up the gates for half-a-day traffic through the town at Carlinville.

Gilliamer Richardson Ogilvie will meet the runners at checkin in front of the Capital Building Feb. 16. Lytle said.

Saturday art sale to help fire victims

A benefit art auction will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday on the second floor of the Athena Building. Paul White, a graduate student in art, said the proceeds will go to Joan Wright, a graduate in art and a protagonist.

Wright lost all her possessions and studies when his home burned on Jan. 21.

White said all pieces to be auc- tioned will be donated by faculty and graduate and undergraduate students in art. He said the items will be available for selection beginning noon on Saturday.

General admission ticket is 25 cents. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

University Center Ballroom

Wed. Feb. 10, 1971
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

** Comedy Stars of Yesteryears **

- W. C. Fields
- Abbott & Costello
- Charlie Chaplin
- Mae West
- Laurel & Hardy
- Keystone Cops

Free Film Showing
Lion on the loose

University Galleries reports that a ceramic lion, part of the University permanent collection, is missing and presumed stolen. The "cat" in question is small (8" x 13") and was on loan to the Department of Sociology.

It sat on the desk of Ed Patterson in the General Classroom Building but was missing on or about Jan. 27. When last seen it was an SIU Property Control tag number 164747.

Information concerning the present location of this work of art will be appreciated by University Galleries (453-3483).

New student unit to hold workshop

The new Student Activitie Steering Committee, the group responsible for planning programs for New Student Orientation for spring, summer and fall quarters, will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Activities office conference room.

Persons interested in being on the committee are urged to attend. Tom Karchel, Student Activities consultant, said:

In addition, Karchel announced that applications are now being accepted for the leadership training workshop to be held Feb. 26-28.

Jim Schuster, activities graduate intern, said the workshop will deal with leadership factors as they relate to the individual, the dynamics between and among peers and environmental stimuli. Schuster said that the workshop is presently funded for those persons who have had no prior leadership training.

Potential new student leaders also are asked to attend.

Applications for the workshop may be picked up at the Student Activities Office, second floor of the University Center, and should be turned in by Feb. 19.

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Model UN begins

By University Press Service

The annual Model United Nations sessions held at SIU this Thursday, Friday and Saturday will provide area colleges and high school students with the opportunity to witness the workings of the U.N. in sessions, committee discussions and presentations by representatives from around the world.

More than 300 students from SIU and area high schools will participate in the 127 delegations that compose the actual United Nations. Delegations include a chairman and two members.

Each member of the delegations will actively participate in one of three committees. The main theme of this year’s Model UN is “The Third World.” The three committees will consider the topics “Economic Exploitation,” and “The Third World.”

Plenary sessions will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday with a speaker Glenn A. Ochsn, ambassador representative from the United Nations to the Economic and Social Council. Ochs will be followed by a question-and-answer session. At 3:30 p.m. Friday, a member of the United Nations Secretariat of Economic and Social Information will speak.

‘The Search’ a poetic insight of SIU lifestyles

A small book may be found on the University Bookstore shelves which may be regarded a vivid reference to SIU students’ lifestyles and beliefs.

This book, “The Search,” is a collection of verse written by 16 undergraduate and graduate students at SIU. Sponsored by the Department of English, it is an annual publication financed by a special subsidy from the chancellor’s office.

The 1971 edition of “The Search” contains 42 poems, the work of 22 students. It has grown from a 25-page booklet in 1961 to the 64-page 1971 edition now being planned for fall quarter.

Drs. Depr, a professor in the English department, and Larry Taylor, assistant professor of the English department, are editors of the 1971 edition. Material for possible publication must be submitted by students April 1.

Selection of poems is to be printed at the discretion of an editorial committee of student poets.

Job interviews at SIU

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews for Friday.

Day: Fri. Appointments: 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., in the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing. Section A indicates U.S. citizenship is required.


COLUMBIA COMMUNITY UNIT DISTRICT No. 4. Columbia, Ill. Commerce—must have shorthand qualifications. Combination of Latin and French teacher.

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French, German, Spanish, home economics, art, social studies, instrumental music, coaching positions (football, basketball, tennis, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, track, baseball, soccer, golf, hockey), girls P.E. (educable), reading consultant. Guidance counselor.

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Black studies new in focus, activities

By University News Services

The long, pyramid-shaped stairs leading up to the Chicagoland Foundation Building, will no longer lead to an old department in an old building; it's all new, according to Ruth Brautwine, director of the cultural resources center in the department.

She works under Walter G. Robinson, recently appointed director of the department.

Since September of last year, when black studies reorganized its staff, bringing with it a change in the focus of the program should operate. Raising the question of creating new ones, more students and community residents are participating, Brautwine said.

"The most unique thing about our department now is we involve more students, faculty, community people, institutions, agencies, organizations and church groups," he said. "And that's what I call our program. We work with these groups in activities focusing on things relating to local black communities." Brautwine continued.

Using a concept termed, "Community," black studies has created the Cultural Resource Center, working with programs such as the Community Audio Visual program in northeast Chicago, a black studies choir, a newsletter, a dance group, a black speakers series, and the Marion pathenian cultural program.

Black studies also will be sponsoring the Black History Week Festival which begins this week. Another program, the Black Student Series, is operating in various living areas on campus in an attempt to develop authentic relations with new and old students. Milton Hill, administrative assistant at black studies is overseer for the project.

According to Hill, many students are unaware of some programs, financial assistance available. With the aid of Kangas Davis, assistant to the University's ombudsman, Hill hopfully see the project as one of "acquainting the students with black studies and giving them the opportunity to talk about the problems they might be having.

Other programs like the Camp Humanity, project, the people's educational program and the recreational program function in cooperation with the cultural center, but are initiated by external sources, according to Brautwine.

Community studies makes University resources available to the local black community, which has been neglected in the past, he added. "In reaching out to the people, we have allowed them to become closer to us in the University community," he said.

One of the more unique projects has been the Marion federal penitentiary cultural program where various speakers visit the prison each week participating in discussion groups with the inmate population. Brautwine said.

Usually the speakers come from the community and the University in taking the "Community" concept one step further, he said members of the cultural studies serve on certain advisory boards within the community. With so many programs to channel into, Brautwine foresees a long, hard road ahead for the department.

Recently, black studies has written several proposals to attract external funding sources. Hopefully additional funds, if received, could increase the programs effectiveness, he said.

One proposal, Research Outreach, would seek funds to train students in research techniques and methodology, the public schools proposal would train public school administrators in workshops designed to assist them in implementing black culture and history in the school room, the project Upward Bound proposal would offer high school instruction in potential drop-outs and low achievers in school, and the Audio Visual proposal was written to gain funds for additional equipment in the already existing visual center located in northeast Carbondale.

Philosophic view

in ZPG Lecture

George McClure, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on "A Philosopher Looks at Environmental Problems" in the lecture series Wednesday presented by Zero Population Growth.

McClure will discuss his views on the rationality of technology and economics and their relation to mankind as a whole, in the perspective of ecology not mechanisms.

The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in Lawison 119 followed by a discussion period.

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FUR THE TRIP CLUB
**Rev. Dr. King... a timely martyr?**

By Vernon E. Brown
Coplay News Service

The civil rights movement at its conception was a very gutsy, witty, sassy illustration of what black people could and would do if their commitment was strong enough. When it began in Birmingham, Ala., that black woman on the bus literally left the world, "We ain't moving no more." When the demonstrations began and the marches, then emerged the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He was chosen by a group of so-called "smart" Negroes to lead the Southern black people out of their bondage.

Dr. King had charisma. Dr. King had wit. The greatest asset Dr. King had was that he truly believed in God and therefore had a friend when no one else befriended him.

Let me express my sorrow that I have no appreciation for the prose Dr. King picked. Words are dead and Americans, but I am saying that Dr. King would not have been exploited and made a martyr if he had not been shot down when he was.

One month before Dr. King's death, he was in Los Angeles and spoke to a church that would seat about 1,000 people. The church was scarcely half full. Three years prior to Dr. King's death, when he spoke at a church or other gatherings, you could not get within blocks of where he was. Something drastic had happened to his popularity.

I think the main single reason was in 1963 or 64, the black movement should have changed its philosophy or changed from production. The movement should have created bands, clubs and community service programs, and it should have created more neighborhood self-help programs. It became more popular to be involved in the civil rights movements.

Dr. King and the higher echelon leadership of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference had the problem that they had lost the more middle-class, the people. They could no longer raise money for the cause. There was fractional bickering amongst the people and there were factions that could not support the organization; I feel that Dr. King, being one of the most sophisticated men of our day, thought that giving his life, if it could bring visibility, unity and strength back to his people, would be a small price to pay, and he gave it.

It seems strange that James Earl Ray, who is the accused assassin, could check into a predominantly black neighborhood, drive a conspicious white Mustang, get a room overlooking Dr. King's balcony and then Dr. King was dead. James Earl Ray came down, got back into his white Mustang in a predominantly black community, and made his way to England where he was later caught.

People in our community have said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or the Central Intelligence Agency or the Ku Klux Klan killed Dr. King, but the FBI, CIA or other organizations of that kind had no need to kill a dying cause.

Dr. King was truly great man, but as a result of his death, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference made millions and millions of dollars, and if you recall the speech Dr. King made prior to his last day in our world, has expression was, "If I go it's all right because I have been to the mountaintop and have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was truly a fantastic individual. He gave his life so that the burden of black people would be lighter.

**Women urged to wear their own hair more**

TORONTO (AP)—One of Canada's top wig sellers urges women to wear their own hair as much as possible. Jack Klenner, president of Classic Wig Center in Toronto, said, "Natural hair is still one of the cheapest adornments a woman can have. Wigs are a convenience and aren't meant to encourage laziness."

**Black Festival program to include local talent**

By University News Services

The Black History Week Festival at EU this week utilizes black talent to create entertainment for the observance, according to the director, director of the Black American Studies Cultural Resource Center.

The Festival, which began Monday, includes:

**Thursday**

Black Studies Auditorium, 7-30 p.m.—Speaker from New York University—Ray Harcourt Jones, Black Studies Chor.

**Friday**

OliverConversation Baptist Church Choir, Carbondale; Rockhill Baptist Church Choir, Carbondale; Black Panther Information Center, speaker.

**Saturday**

Trueblood Hall, 1 p.m.—Jazz Workshop: Kisha Manley, guest poet, Vera Chatton, vocalist: Angie Rand, vocalist; Ralph Moore, Jazz Group: The Tan- nise People; The Rashed Musicians; Omar Akim Dobbs, artist.

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**Attention**

Maureen Hurley, left, and Darryl Cronston will be featured in "The Best of Two Worlds" at Thursday's Convocation at 1 p.m. in the Arena. They will present the best that has been thought, said and written by some of the world's foremost poets, authors and playwrights, both black and white—from Shakespeare to Langston Hughes and Charles Gordone.
Swimming together

Experience beats youth

Gymnasts down Canadians

By Fred Wasenberg

An American who is unfamiliar of the international gymnastics scene, would probably answer the question “Is the SIU women’s gymnastics team young or old?” with a definite “young, of course.”

Which goes to show just how uneducated an American can be on the topic of gymnastics.

In comparison to the Canadian national team, the SIU group comes on like a bunch of senior citizens.

Fortunately for SIU coach Herb Vogel, they are a very talented group of "senior citizens" and when the group of high school age gymnasts otherwise known as the Canadian national team, came calling at the SIU Arena Friday night, experienced head coach, 18-20-1, 18-6-0, as the SIU women realized their fourth win of the season in as many tries and closed out the home portion of their schedule.

The Canadian team made it into Carbondale some two hours late as the result of weather conditions which prevailed in Toronto Friday morning, delaying their flight to Chicago’s O’Hare Field until Friday afternoon and getting them into Chicago too late to make the necessary connections for Carbondale. Vogel sent an SIU plane to pick them up at O’Hare.

They came in no pushovers, however, and Canadian Jennifer Drouin beat out SIU veteran performer Terry Spencer for the all-around championship, winning the vaulting and the uneven parallel bars competition.

Miss Spencer won the floor exercise with a 9.2, the highest score of the meet, and the Salukar Carol Donnelly came up with a surprising win in the balance beam with an 8.8.

SIU took a slim lead, 43.65-42.60, after the vaulting event and the Canadians tied it up with several outstanding performances on the uneven parallel bars at 8.7-8.7.

It was on the balance beam that SIU won the meet, forcing a two point lead on high scoring performances of Miss Donnelly, 8.80; Miss Spencer, 8.90 and freshman

Canadian World Games team last summer

"She’s had so much hard luck when it comes to making the national team," said Mrs. Savage. "She’s looking great now and I’m looking forward to seeing her come out for the 74 Olympic team," added the Canadian coach.

The meet was the last international meet scheduled for SIU. The SIU team is now 3-4 in international competition having defeated the New Zealand national team last November.

Cal Poly wrestlers trounce Salukis

By Ernest J. Schwert

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Defiant in the toughest thing any team can be asked to absorb, especially when you wanted one particular victory so bad you can taste it.

Such was the case when the SIU wrestling team met top ranked California Poly Mustangs in the Big 10 Arena last Saturday.

For coach Lisa Long and the wrestlers, the loss was one that could give someone shivers. It seemed that whenever a Saluki was on the verge of scoring some points or the momentum was about to swing in favor of the Salukis, something would go astray.

In fact things went so far awry that the Salukis absorbed a 40-0 trouncing at the hands of the Mustangs to drop their record to 3-6.

"They really own a bicycle," said Long in reference to the strategies that called for the Mustangs to rerout their Saluki opponents out of bounds whenever the Californians had the lead.

"We expect this hitting and running. The only way we can stop this is to score first and keep on scoring. You have got to know what you are going after."

The evening started out looking like the Mustangs might pull the rug out from under the NCAA Division I team with Russ Coningham at 118 pounds and Ken Gardner at 138 gaining victories over their Cal Poly opponents. But it was a very tight match with 140-pounder and world junior champion Larry Morgan doing in SIU’s Steve Jones at 180.

The victory set the Mustangs on a path that would include seven matches including John Finch’s 3-4 triumph over Rick Rapley at the 118-pound class.

That match best exemplified the frustrations the Salukis were experiencing throughout the evening. The score was 1-4 with the Mustang wrestler leading by virtue of a second round pinfall and an escape at 2:45 in the second frame.

Going into the final period, Coach Jay needed an escape to tie and any other kind of scoring to extend his winning streak. It never came and because each time the Saluki grappler began to wriggle free of the Mustang’s grasp the dual went out of bounds.

"We knew this was coming," said Long. "We also knew that we must execute correctly and keep mistakes to a minimum, but we didn’t.

A nearly identical situation prevailed in the 180-pound match between SIU’s Mark Sanders and Gary Masoli. Wrestling to a scoreless first period, Masoli escaped halfway through the second frame and gained a 1-4 lead before the Saluki grappler was able to go down with 15 seconds left in the match for the victory.

Dan Alvereso, wrestling in the 177-pound slot, garnered the third pinfall victory of the meet by keeping his Mustang opponent, John Finch, in the mat long enough to gain a come-from-behind victory.

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Swimmers wash school records away

By Ernest J. Schumit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It seems like every time an ISU swimmer dives in the water, some record is washed away. In the months of January alone, the swimmers set six school records while losing only once to powerful Michigan, 58-55, and winning three times.

The swimmers added to that list of records this weekend with Deni Kerzer setting a new mark in the 200-yard breaststroke Friday against the Missouri Tigers in the University Arena pool.

The amazing freshman's time was 2:12.1 which broke his own school and pool mark by three-tenths of a second.

and helped the Salukis get the men's record of a 74-49 loss by beating the Tigers, 74-30.

For the author of Poppy Pike, Obit, the mark was a bit unexpected.

"Actually I am surprised that I went that fast," he said. "At this stage of my conditioning going 2:12.1 is real good."

There are two big meets that Kerzer, as well as the rest of the swimmers, are looking forward to—the Southern Inter-collegiate Championships at the University of Georgia, Feb. 18, and the coveted NCAA championships at Iowa State Mar. 5.

In looking towards the meet in Georgia, Kerzer said, "I hope to get my breaststroke times down into the nine

less than 2:10.00 and for the NCAA’s, 1:58-50."

In the meet with the Badgers and Wildcats, which the Salukis won, the record setting continued with SWU's Bruce Seiner getting into the act with a time of 4:37.5 in the 500-yard freestyle, which was good for a Wisconsin pool record. The time was mere one second off qualifying standards for the NCAA championships.

The Saluki swimmers did receive some bad news this weekend when they learned that diver Don Cashmore has been sidelined with blood poisoning. According to coach Ray Easaki, Cashmore came down with a poisoning af-

fter an insect bite.

Salukis place second in meet at Kansas

The Saluki indoor track team managed to crack a field house record on its way to a second place finish in a three-team meet at the University of Kansas Saturday.

The powerful Kansas Jayhawks ran off with first place with 85 points while Alabama finished last behind the Salukis 69 points with 21.

Mike Bernard took first place in the high jump when he broke an Allen Field House record in 6-10

4.10

Crockett finished first in the 60-yard run in a time of 6.1 seconds while teammate Ed Sutton finished in 6.2 seconds.

Terry Erickson was first with a time of 1.13 in the 600-yard run while Ed Sutton finished in a first place among runners in the 440-yard 2.1 seconds. Crockett finished second in the same time.

Other Saluki action included a second place finish in the mile run by Ken Vails in a time of 4:13.4. Ron Fry

finished the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.5 seconds—enough for second place.

The Salukis travel to Champaign Urbana for a meet against the University of Illinois Saturday.

Let me go

Vince Testone of SIU struggles to escape the grasp of Cal Poly's Steve Gardner in Saturday night action in the SIU Arena. Gardner went on to beat Testone as the grapplers lost to nationally ranked Cal Poly, 23-2. See story on page 14. (Photo by Fred Mosher)

Grand jury probe

of NFL continues

CLEVELAND (Ohio API—Jack Kemp, a former quarterback turned New York congressionalman, was questioned Monday by a federal grand jury digging into player relations in the National Football League.

Kemp, former president of the old American Football League Players Association, told newsmen he wasquiz-

ed about NFL league salary, player drafts, option clauses and restrictions on players.

More sports, pages 14, 15

Both teams hold 6-8 marks

Wisconsin’s Badgers in Arena tonight

By Mike Kline
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Midwestern Conference 2, Big Ten 1

That’s how the season record stands after wins by Indiana State and Northwestern Illinois over Purdue and Michigan State respectively, combined with Northern’s one-point loss to Indiana University.

The Big Ten will get a chance to even the slate tomorrow when Wisconsin’s win.

hungry Badgers face the Salukis at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Coach John Powell’s Badgers are limping—they’ve won only once in the last seven games. Nevertheless, this is a good ballclub that has played a tough schedule and will carry a 6-8 record into tonight’s game.

That’s identical with the Salukis who didn’t play over the weekend. Wisconsin

sin last to Iowa, 93-91, Saturday.

The Badgers, victims of a 74-49 loss

minute comeback win by SIU in Madison last year, have had some

 toughness during the last seven games.

They lost by one point to Big Ten

leader Michigan, two points to Illinois and Iowa, three points to nation-leading Marquette and 14 points to Ohio State.

At McGuire’s Marquette Warriors also played a 14-point loss on the 80-75, the first time the Badgers met for a second encounter. The Warriors led 90-70 but 38 points before bringing in the reserves.

The Badgers lone win during the losing streak was over Big Ten doormat Northwesterns, 87-72. Wisconsin’s league record is 1-4.

Early season was much kinder to

the Badgers as they held a 5-2 record before hitting the skids. Those two losses were by five points to Pittsburgh and one point to Ohio University.

The fifth win was against Texas, 80-72. The Longhorns beat SIU in Austin, Tex., 107-106, and turned the trick again in the Arena. 83-81. Texas is the only common opponent.

The Badgers have a genuine superstar in Dean Sherrard, his high-scoring guard currently averaging 24.4 points per game, good for spot No. 22 in the major-college scoring race.

Sherrard, who pumped through 528 points for a 22.4 average and was

six points shy of Wisconsin’s season scoring record. In the backcourt with Sherrard will be

Bob Fraser, a 6.6 points per game man.

The front line is well-balanced offen-

sively with all three men averaging be-