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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Eight new pups doing 'just fine' at Saluki Kennel

By Rich Hughes
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

They’re not new football players, or seven-foot tall freshmen for Coach Lamberti—they’re dogs.

Eight Saluki puppies to be exact—six females and two males—were brought into the university world at the Saluki Kennels.

The proud 18-month-old father, Billa De-Esta’s 11bn basset, isn’t passing out cigars, but a few dog bones may be at order.

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

“It was her first delivery. White said, "but she’s been real gentle so far. I guess she must know what she’s doing.”

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

The sleek Saluki mascot are not exactly the cheerleading dogs reported so many years ago. However, the last Saluki purchased by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity was insured for $500, and that it was not yet a year old.

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

“Dog racing, anyone?”

Mayor says
City-SIU relations good

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

Layter will present a proposal to allow the city to annex the portion of the campus which is north of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks at the Board’s meeting Friday in Edwardsville.

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

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

Eckert also questioned estimates by Brown of how much the annexation would cost the University. He said if the east side of the campus were annexed, the University would have to pay about $13,000 in additional utility taxes. Brown had estimated the cost to be between $22,000 and $30,000.

Eckert said that students living in that area were charged about $3 more per year than they would be handled.

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

Senate will urge Layter to continue conduct committee through summer

By Chuck Hitecraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

McCaffrey asked the Senate to approve the motion so the new conduct code will be prepared without delay. He also said “I feel there is a certain amount of reluctance by certain members on the committee to have the community conduct code because it would place all members of this community (University community) under the same regulations as students.”

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

Gus Bode

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

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

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

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

Washy said he is recommending to the chancellor that he not “do anything on an interim basis.”

Some of us on the committee feel that the University Senate should be able to make the University and not the administration on an interim basis,” Washy said.
Layer endorses Expo proposal

By Bill Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Chancellor Robert G. Layer is supporting a proposal for an underground journalism student newsroom set-up. He said he preferred a student newspaper financed through subscriptions and advertisements that was disassociated with the University and the School of Journalism.

Layer defended himself against the University contributing to the newspaper by providing facilities and assurance in the business end of the paper's operations, but he said the University should be removed from the newsroom and editorial areas of the Egyptian.

Under the current arrangement, The Egyptian operates as a University student newspaper within the School of Journalism and receives an allocation from the student activity fee. Undergraduate journalism majors work as staff writers on the paper, reporting to a managing editor, who is a faculty member in the School of Journalism. Editors are written either by an "editorial" writing class or by individual staff writers.

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

Expo calls for an undergraduate editor-in-chief and six other undergraduate editors. The editors would be undergraduate journalism majors and would be paid a salary, as well.

Dancers, poets, singers

Activities planned in memory of Malcolm X

By Courtland T. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Special Writer
The birthday of Malcolm X will not be forgotten at SIU as members of the Black American Studies Department, Black Student Union and African Students Association continue preparing for a celebration of his memory.

Beginning the observance will be the Black Unity Festival in Attacks Park at 5 p.m. Friday. The festival will include dancers, poets and singers from the Carbondale community.

According to Adele Jones, coordinator of the program, "This celebration will be uniquely different in that only local talent will be included. Many times the talent that is in Carbondale is neglected in the search for outside groups for programs." The festival will feature the Association of Creative Artists, a well known jazz group and the Muwara Dada Dance Troupe. The jazz group will play and provide background music for all singers and poets. The festival will begin again at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday will be highlighted with an African Celebration Day dinner to be held in Thomas School at 5 p.m. Entertainment for this event will be provided by WANAM students and poet laureate of Carbondale, Alonie Johnson. The event will be sponsored by the African American Student Association, the campus Black Student Union and the Domestic Relations Club, and a representative of the Latin American Student Association.

The charges further state that Parrish's attempt to hit Cartwright with a sward from a wall display in Parrish's office answered their questions. A small party was at the airport to greet him. It included William Albert Bork, professor of foreign law and director of the Latin American Institute, Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government and international relations at Harvard, and poet laureate of Carbondale, Alonie Johnson with her "Poems of Africa, African delusions, along with 'down home' soul food, will be served. All of the food is free."

Belaunde speaks softly but firmly in perfect English. His look is deep and somewhat sharp. He said that he thinks the military government is an "erratic downwind."

"I worked very hard, with much personal sacrifice, to leave good economic conditions for my successor, and it took me no little effort to do so," he said.

Belaunde is on the faculty of American University, Washington, D.C., and has taught at Harvard and Columbia Universities. Before becoming president of Peru, he was a professor of city planning and housing and dean of architecture from the National University of Engineering in Lima.

Landlord fails to appear in court

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Paul Parrish, a Carbondale landlord, fought a $1,000 bond and a warrant was issued for his arrest Wednesday in connection with a large eviction for rent.

Parrish agreed to a request for a bench trial by Michael Deutsch, Cartwright's attorney, and the trial is scheduled to be set for later in the month.

The charges further state that Parrish's attempt to hit Cartwright with a sword from a wall display in Parrish's office answered their questions. A small party was at the airport to greet him. It included William Albert Bork, professor of foreign law and director of the Latin American Institute, Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government and international relations at Harvard, and poet laureate of Carbondale, Alonie Johnson with her "Poems of Africa, African delusions, along with 'down home' soul food, will be served. All of the food is free."

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Horsley's law office ripped by paint fire

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Four buildings in downtown Springfield, one of them housing the law offices of state Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, were destroyed Wednesday when a fire and explosion ripped through an adjacently parked car.

Assistant Fire Chief John Bartlett said the car was parked in a one-block area near the state Capitol, was brought under control but he said that intense heat and flames in the paint store, burned furniture in their efforts to extinguish the blaze.

The buildings destroyed were three floors of town houses, stores and offices on the first and second floors, and one house on the second floor.

Daylight bill passes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A recommendation for a law requiring year-around daylight savings time was adopted 16 to 3 Wednesday by the Illinois House executive committee.

In addition to Horsley's law office, an old Oddfellows' Temple and other stores were burned. Neither of the buildings were a total loss, Bartlett said.

Three firemen and an employee of a furniture store were injured. The furniture store was destroyed Wednesday, but no injuries were released after treatment at Memorial Hospital.

Daylight bill passes
Proposed neighborhood facility unveiled

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

The entire project for the facility is to cost some $178,000, including land, according to Robert Stals, Carbondale Model Cities director. Stals said that one-third of the cost will come from Model Cities funds, with the remaining being paid from Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) neighborhood facility funds.

The 30,000-square-foot building will be about 270,000 square feet.

The building, to be located west of Barnes Street, between Birch and Willow Streets, will incorporate five areas. There will be six pre-school classrooms and kitchen, a multi-purpose room, a recreation area, a social service and youth area and health service rooms.

Stals said Wednesday that the building will be a center for a complete range of social services that will speak of social problems as a system. The new building, when completed, will replace the attacks Multi-Purpose Service Center on East Main Street, which is a pioneer program for the new center.

The land for the building will be purchased by the Community Conservation Department, U.S. Labor and Urban renewal division of Carbondale's Department of Community Development Jerry Osborne. HUD project director told the Council that the federal government has given approval to start applications for purchase of the land.

The Council approved resolutions that would give relocated residents up to $5,000 in addition to the appraised value of their property. The extra grant will help relocated residents purchase new property and is provided by the Replacement Housing Act. Osborne said.

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

A careers program will create jobs for 20 persons as part-time teachers, aides in grade and high schools and part-time university students. Other programs will also continue from the first action year program.

Senate to consider rail strike legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, convinced that legislation in its efforts to have Congress consider permanent transportation strike legislation is a lost cause, has asked that its measure finally will receive Senate scrutiny.

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

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

"I would have held up the emergency strike bill."

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

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

The options—

• Extending the cooling-off period for 30 more days

• Partial operation of the affected transportation industry

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

"It would have held up the emergency strike bill."

Inside Watson's Barn

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

Office of the Vice President - Communications Seminar 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. University Center second floor.
Activity Rooms 1 and 2
Regional Citizens Symposium on Environmental Protection, 7:30 p.m., Macholin Auditorium.
"Trumpet of the New Moon," SIU Interpreters Theater, 1:30 p.m., Arena Convocation Center.
Student Art Exhibit, University Center, Gallery Lounge. "Two Artists exhibit, Mitchell Gallery.
"Speaking of Israel," Squires Society Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 171.
Writers Roundtable, sponsored by Grassroots Magazine, 9:30 p.m., Technology A, Room 420, moderated discussion.
Music Department Faculty recital, Kent Werner, pianist, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Student Christian Foundation Blinky Lindauer directs reading of "The Lady and the Cat," noon, 713 S. Illinois.
Crisis Intervention Service: Help Line.
Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-2366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students, 405 E. Washington.
Women's Recreation Association Tennis, 4:15 p.m. north tennis court, Sailing Club: Training, 4-6:30 p.m., Home Economics 122; Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 118.

Activities

Dental Hygiene (VTI) Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 8-10:11 p.m., Lawson 161.
History Club Meeting, 7:30-11:1 p.m., Wham 306.
Society for the Advancement of Management Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., General Classroom 121.
Block and Bridge Meeting, 7:30-9:45 p.m., Agriculture 214.
Women's Liberation Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics 118.
Public Relations Club Meeting, 8-11 p.m., University Center Room B.
APLOTS: Display, near inflatable dome in front of Morris Library Amateur Radio Club Meeting, election of officers. 8-10 p.m., Technology D, 104.
Southern Illinois Peace Committee March, 11 a.m. south side of Woody Hall.
University Laboratory Theater "The Debate," admission free. 4 p.m., Humanities Symposium. Problems of Description and Values in Humanistic Studies, 7:30-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Prof. Patricia Carrell, Physicalism vs. Mentalism in Linguistics, Prof. John F. Hayward, Interplay of Fact and Value in Religious Studies.
Chemistry Department will hold two-day open house

A two-day symposium and open house will be held by the Chemistry Department of Indiana State University in an event called "Alternative '71." The program will be held on Friday and Saturday in the James W. Necker Building and is cosponsored by Special Programs.

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

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

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

At 4 p.m. a seminar will be led by William Fairclough of Indiana State University in Necker 229. The title of the seminar is "Homemaking Decision in Salt Solution."

An hour later for community and campus members will be held from 5-6 p.m. Vendors will be able to glassblowers through the Chemistry Department facilities and see glassblowing demonstrations.

A symposium based on the theme "Can Chemistry be a Natural Science Offer to All Aspects of Our Life" will be held at 8 p.m. in Necker 240.

Special guest speaker at the symposium will be E.J. Hoffman, associate professor and research engineer at the University of Wisconsin and Mineral Resources Research Institute. Hoffman works in research and development in coal and energy conversion and will deliver a speech on "Implications of Coal and Energy Conversion."

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

An open house for the Chemistry Department and University will also be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Special emphasis will be made to accommodate area school children, including tours of the campus, the chemistry facilities and glassblowing demonstrations. Refreshments will also be served.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will have transportation available for study and coke groups in the area who wish to attend Saturday's open house. Transportation to and from campus can be arranged by calling 432-0726.

NOW AT THE VARSITY

Features at 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

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"Outrageously Raunchy, But Oddly Moving."

- L.A. Review

ANDY WARHOL'S BEST FILM TO DATE

"Outrageously Raunchy, But Oddly Moving."

- L.A. Review

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THE KREMLIN LETTER

NOW THRU SAT

GEORGE C. SCOTT NICHOLAS NIAMOSOW

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS

NOW THRU SAT

GEORGE C. SCOTT NICHOLAS NIAMOSOW

"RAID ON ROMMEL"

NOW THRU SAT

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"RAID ON ROMMEL"
Inventory underway

SIU plans mercury count

By University News Services

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

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

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

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

In addition, SIU keeps on hand-

Honors Day set

Sunday in Arena

By University News Services

Honors for overall scholastic excellence will be awarded to 80 undergraduate seniors Sunday at SIU.

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

Honors will go to freshmen and sophomores who have maintained grade point averages of 4.0 or above while in college, and to upperclassmen with overall averages of 4.35 or better. Students at SIU are graded on a 4.0 scale.

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

Party to honor foreign students

By University News Services

An outdoor reception is scheduled for the graduating international students at Woody Hall terrace, 5 p.m., May 23.

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

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

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

safely stored, Casky said—a half ton of elemental mercury in 76-

pound flasks.

According to Casky, a mass

source of mercury release into the

environment most likely is some

drains of scientific laboratories

where mercury compounds wash

into the University sewer systems.

As part of the check, sewer lines

will be monitored around the clock

during a test period. Samples will

be analyzed by an atomic absorp-
tion unit borrowed from an SIU

chemistry research laboratory.

The inventory, required by a law

enacted March 31, affects all Illinois

institutions using more than 15

pounds of Mercury a year. The

agencies have to turn in reports

annually.

Quicksilver and mercury com-
pounds, formerly thought to be in-
soluble, can be converted to the

soluble form of dimethyl mercury

by the action of bacteria in sewers,

creeks, rivers and lakes.

It gets into the food chain through

algae, then to small fish and upward

to larger fish which concentrate the

mercury in muscle tissue. Concent-

rations upwards of 170 parts per

million have been found in the

organs of some fish-eating animals.

Casky said Illinois is considering a

standard monthly limit of five-

micrograms of a part per billion in

drinking water. That is equivalent to the "background level"—the

natural amount—found in Lake

Michigan.

SIU's Committee on Pollution

Control, set up by Chancellor Robert

Lay, has formed sub-groups to

study campus air pollution and

disposable containers, as well as

mercury.
**Opinion**

**Annexation gains outweigh losses**

Friday the SIU Board of Trustees will consider a matter of the utmost importance to the University, the City of Carbondale and Jackson County—whether or not to annex the SIU campus into the city. Each of the three governments is understandably concerned over the issue. If total annexation is approved, the city will gain some $130,000 each year, at a total cost to SIU of about $32,000 to $34,000 per year in the first fiscal year. At the same time, the campus could lose some $24,000 per year in state income tax rebates and state income taxes, which would be transferred to the city, according to State’s Attorney Richard Patch.

Rothman has been lobbying heavily for the county on annexation and will appear before the Board Friday.

There is no doubt that Carbondale desperately needs the money. The city went into the current fiscal year with a cash balance of only $5,000, with interest payments due in 10 days that have to be paid out of funds to pay it. Furthermore, the city budget was a "build-the-line" projection last fiscal year and is the same this fiscal year.

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

Chancellor Robert Layter has proposed that part of the campus east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks be annexed into the city. This would give Carbondale the population for increased motor fuel and income tax revenues, as well as about $16,000 in utility taxes. This sounds good but does not take into account the issue of annexing the SIU campus. The City would like to control zoning and building codes south of SIU on Highways 34 for better city planning. Even if the city could annex that part of the campus east of Highway 34, any property south of the campus would keep further annexation. This problem is created by the fact that the University of Illinois owns the lower portion of a five-foot strip of land east of Evergreen Terrace. So, even though Evergreen Terrace is inside the city limits, Carbondale cannot annex the west.

Jackson County, too, professes to have monetary problems. But, at least, the money is needed for the sheriff’s department, the court system, the county health department and for roads.

City officials have said that if annexed, the city would take over maintenance of South Osage Street, Pleasant Hill Road and MacAlffery Road. These are now in the county’s jurisdiction and are in bad shape. In addition, the University has much of the repair work on these roads on a voluntary basis.

Another University concern is that Carbondale would lose along zoning code responsibilities on SIU. According to City Attorney Ron Briggs, the city’s $16,000 loss would be the most important of a number of issues. However, the University, of course, has not conducted any survey on this point.

The Board of Trustees should examine the county’s position very carefully and should let the entire SIU campus be annexed if the county cannot make a good enough case for its financial need.

Dave Mahaban
Staff Writer

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**Letters to the editor**

**SIPC member earns ‘Sour Grapes Award’**

To the Daily Egyptian

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

Michael Throop
Junior
Radio-

**More fact, less opinion could help sports pages**

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian sports section leaves something to be desired. Since for some 30,000 SIU students the Daily Egyptian is the main source of communication with the “outside world,” I feel that we are being cheated. I also feel that a good portion of SIU’s students do not take the time to get a “good” newspaper—which leaves television as the only source of large scale mass media. As for myself (and I am sure others alike) I do not sit around “eagle-eyed” gazed at the “bomb-tube” for 8 or 9 hours. Even the illustrious school newspaper the Daily Egyptian leaves us poor souls the only means of communication.

Since the front page is illustrated with such nauseating subjects as war-rotto-Nixon and crime, I find it a little more comforting to begin at the back and work my way forward. But alas after looking over the sports section my intelligence is muddled. Have you people ever heard of major league baseball? Pre basketball? Pre football? After observing three years of Egyptian I don’t think you have! Also better “actual factual” coverage of Saluki sports could improve ten times over.

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

The placing of major league baseball standings should be placed at least occasionally if not daily in the sports page. The availability of local league leaders in major categories along with the previous day’s results and the games scheduled for the day would be an added improvement of sports coverage. This type of coverage could apply to all seasonal major sports. I am not asking for an in-depth coverage, but at least an occasional “scratching of the surface” would be appreciated.

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

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

Mark D. Page
Junior
Business Management

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**How could ‘fans’ turn against band so fast?**

To the Daily Egyptian:

It has become apparent in the wake of the Chicago concert that some of these ‘fans’ were not only disillusioned by the group’s reappearance for an encore. A large group of these ‘fans’ seemed to think that Chicago was obligated to give them an encore, and some belligerent ‘fans’ even went so far as to boo and trash the house. Because of this, the profound American opinion, it was the worst display of cynicism and hypocrisy that I have ever seen.

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

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

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

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

Stephen C. Kukin
Junior
Commercial Art
Nations must curb U.S. food aid

"The battle to feed humanity is over." These are the words of a group of scientists, experts, and politicians who believe that the world's food production has reached a sufficient level. However, the reality is far from this optimistic view.

World food production has been increasing at a faster pace than population growth, but this does not mean that food is abundant enough for everyone. The world's population is expected to reach 9.7 billion by 2050, which is a significant increase from the current 7.8 billion.

In some countries, particularly in sub-Saharan Africa, malnutrition and famine are still prevalent. This is where the need for food aid becomes crucial. However, there is a debate among experts on how much aid is necessary and how it should be distributed.

Some argue that food aid is essential to help those in need, while others believe that it only perpetuates dependency and hampers self-sufficiency. The issue is complex, and there is no easy answer.

In conclusion, while food aid has saved countless lives, it is not a sustainable solution to the problem of global hunger. Long-term strategies, such as improving agricultural practices and infrastructure, are needed to ensure food security for all.

Opinion
Abortion question needs more study

There is a long history of debate around abortion, and the issue continues to polarize public opinion. The question of whether abortion should be legal or illegal remains a topic of heated discussion.

Some argue that abortion is a matter of personal choice, while others believe that it is a violation of life. The scientific and ethical aspects of abortion are complex, and further research is needed to address these issues.

In the United States, the abortion rate has decreased in recent years, but the issue remains a significant political one. The Supreme Court's decision in Roe v. Wade has been a source of controversy for decades, and the question of whether abortion should be legal or illegal is likely to continue to be a matter of debate for some time.

In conclusion, the issue of abortion requires more study and analysis to fully understand its implications. Further research and dialogue are needed to come to a consensus on this complex issue.

Opinion
Don't subsidize big families

The issue of family size and its impact on population growth is a complex one. Some argue that subsidizing large families is necessary to ensure a stable population, while others believe that it only encourages irresponsible behavior.

In the United States, the population has been growing steadily, and there have been debates about whether or not to subsidize families. Some argue that it is necessary to ensure a stable workforce, while others believe that it only encourages irresponsible behavior.

In conclusion, the issue of family size and its impact on population growth requires careful consideration. Further research and analysis are needed to fully understand the implications of different policies.

Opinion
This is Howard Kay...

The year is 1982. The place is Illinois. The time is 5:30 p.m. It is a Friday afternoon, and the state is turning on for the last 15 minutes of the day.

"Good evening," says a man's voice over the radio. "This is Howard Kay in Springfield. "Cattle farmers in the state today passed a resolution to join the growing movement to protect their crops from pests. The resolution passed unanimously by the Illinois Legislature." Since the resolution was passed, the number of cattle farmers in the state has increased 500,000.

"The resolution sent 500,000 federal troops into Illinois to search and destroy the pests of SIC. In foreign news, a press conference was held with the SIC to discuss the resolution. The SIC has now issued a statement that it is opposed to the resolution and that it will take legal action to prevent the implementation of the resolution."

In the United States, the issue of food and agriculture is a hot topic. The resolution passed in Illinois is just one example of the growing movement to protect the state's agriculture from pests. The resolution has sparked a debate about the role of the government in protecting the state's agriculture.

"Many people are concerned that the resolution will lead to an increase in the cost of food. Others believe that it is necessary to protect the state's agriculture from pests." In conclusion, the issue of food and agriculture is a complex one that requires careful consideration.

Opinion
Writers say people cause the problems

"The writing is on the wall. The people are the problem." These are the words of a group of writers who believe that the root cause of many of the world's problems is human behavior.

The writers argue that people are responsible for many of the problems that the world faces today, including climate change, poverty, and conflict. They believe that it is up to individuals to take responsibility for their actions and to work towards a solution.

In conclusion, the issue of people causing problems requires careful consideration. Further research and analysis are needed to fully understand the implications of different policies.

Opinion
Editor's Note: Today it is almost axiomatic to say that human beings are the world's biggest problem. Starving babies in a foreign country or throughout the world are a cause of concern. But there are other major problems, such as pollution, famine, and so on. The accompanying editors, with the exception of student editors, write on the basis of fact or experience. No student editor should be allowed to sign this column without the approval of the Editor-in-Chief.
SIU student workers pull higher grades than others

By Billie Fong
Student Writer

Grade point averages of the current 2,500 student workers at SIU are generally higher than those of non-workers, according to William T. French, coordinator of the student work program on campus.

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

Evaluation of the student workers is still being done through French's office.

The slight ascendency in student workers' grade point averages has been maintained for quite a few years, according to French. In 1982, research has shown that the average difference in GPA between workers and non-workers in all fields of concentration is about 17 percent.

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

"The supervisory workers get a minimum of $5.25 per hour while the ordinary minimum undergraduate rate is $1.80 per hour," French said.

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

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

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

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Non-functional copper canteens by Elliott Pujol.

SIU student wins $1,000 in art contest

By University News Services

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

Elliott Pujol, a graduate assistant in metalsmithing, took first place and a second SIU graduate art student, Richard Frillman of Potomac, won a $500 merit award in the same competition.

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

Pujol's entry consisted of two pieces of copper sculpture in crimped technique, one a mosaic pot, 8 by 12 inches, the other a non-functional canteen, 18 by 12 inches. Frillman submitted a miniature piece of sculpture.
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Penneys
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Nixon backers win Senate rejects troop cut

By Carl P. Leindorf

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon’s forces scored a decisive victory Wednesday in rejecting the first in a series of Senate proposals to end U.S. forces in Europe. By an unexpectedly large margin of 40 to 26, the Senate defeated a proposal by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., for a phased 10 percent cutback of the 300,000 U.S. troops over a three-year period unless Eastern Europe starts stepping up the SIU recieves 6 TVA grants

By University News Services

The Tennessee Valley Authority has made a grant of $4,500 to SIU to provide six summer internships for SIU forestry students, according to John Andrews, chairman of the SIU forestry department. The internships are for students to serve as cartographic assistants and to work in the TVA’s outdoor recreation areas and the Tennessee Valley authority’s Bear Creek between the Lakes area of Ken- bucky from June 7 to August 28. Andrews says the students to receive the internships have not yet been selected.

Church rejects film ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The major Hollywood and Roman Catholic film agencies have announced they are withdrawing support for the film industry’s Motion Picture Association. “We can no longer continue this plan to the public,” said a joint statement by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches and the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures. The main reason, spokesman told a news conference, is because the “GP” rating—all ages admitted—parental guidance suggested—had become unreliable.

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Panel discusses protection of area environment tonight

By James Sullivan

A “five-year” of Grannout will be presented from 5:45 p.m. Friday in Technology A, Room 418.

A discussion panel will be held from 9-11 p.m. Thursday in Technology A, Room 418. Guest writers on the panel will be James W. English, the author of "The Tin Tim," Kenneth Hopkins, SIU writer-in-residence and author of "Great Britain."
**Little 500 cyclists await green flag**

By Casey Speegle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bicyclists who delight in amusement park rides and enjoy the form of exercise with their skill and speed will have a chance to show their stuff in Saturday's Little 500 Great Bicycle Race, an Alternative '71 activity.

The 36-mile pedaling contest will circle around Lake-in-the-Campus and Thompson Park on Dennis and Lincoln Drives, starting and finishing at the Technology Building.

The race will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in case of rain, the race is rescheduled for the same time slot on Sunday.

There will be two heats in the race: The first heat will consist of the 6-pound bikes weighing under 35 pounds, and the second is open to cyclists with 1-2 speed bikes.

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

**Wayman Presley invites Chinese**

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

Wayman Presley Makanda, owner of Presley Tours, announced the proposal during a tourism seminar at SIU Tuesday. He said he would pay the bills for the group. Presley said the cost of the trip for an estimated 50 persons would be $100,000.

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

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

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

Presley, a retired mail carrier, who was the driving force behind the construction of the 111-foot cross on Bald Knob Mountain near Adams Pass, said that he had cleared the race entry form for the tour with the U.S. State Department.

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

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

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

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

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Daily Egyptian/ May 30, 1971, Page 91
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Please ask the salesperson. Until 7 a.m. Hous. Express May 22, 1971.
Blacks in Haiti, America compared

By John D. Elam

Black students have been making a concerted effort in a university to separate, Pp. M. Constant, Haitian director of the African Development and Economic Development (AAFED), told the City Council in Room 11 of the Technology Building Tuesday.

Constant said that Haiti and a Cultural Exchange Program for Black Americans. Constant is also editor of the New Haiti Times, a program designed to exchange students from Haiti with those from the United States.

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

Constant said a few years ago at the end of his last visit to the states he went back to Haiti in connection that no constructive relationship would every develop between America and Haiti.

"Today I have returned and have been given a chance to change the establishment and I find an ever so slight change. I have been issues of ecology, peace movement, people seeking alternative life styles in the field of education, farming and medicine," Constant said.

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

He continued, "Right here black people are in the midst of the affluent United States. I have found that in the process of soul searching and developing an identification with black values, which is bringing people to a point where we discover a similarity of situations between your position and oppressed minorities in the American society."

"We both are dealing with the same man. A man whose blackness and imperialism has tried our soul and frustrated our aspirations. And when we have restored this inhuman exploitation of our resources, they branded us as people of barbarism, primitive and one who does nothing as far as progress and civilization. Because we prove poverty and freedom to their upulence and slavery, we were branded as dirty negroes," said Constant.

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

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

Constant noted from several newspaper and magazine clippings.

One he read, labeled Haiti as a police state where the secret services are watching every move a person makes. Another one read, "Haiti in a land where the primitive instincts of Africa are at a continual war with the refined European French tradition."

He pointed out that all of the writings and Haiti he has read, one that reads, "Where the people are suppressed and frustrated are the victims of a cruel thread. Haiti society is a stew of society groups of people can be arrested any time and wiped away with a very thin, given whose policies which tolerates no dissent. They have no governing policy which tolerates no dissent. They have no governing policy and control the way of life of the people and makes human sacrifices in the national interest."

Constant said, "It would really be a shame if this particular newspaper article hadn't insulted a whole people, a whole nation, because what they have in Haiti is a beautiful country. A beautiful and unique country, a very unique country. We have a nation with beautiful countryside, with plains, beaches, with coastlines where black man are free as air."n

Constant said Haiti has a very unique history which reminds the French, "Always, whoever he looks at Haiti, that the only

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Daily Egyptian, May 19, 1971, Page 6

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BENING REAL ESTATE

205 E. Main St.
Clean campaign

Gay leader says reception even better than expected

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

As you can see, these things have been keeping up pretty busy, Stone noted after reviewing a list of workshops and speaking engagements Gay Lib had had.

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

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

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

They won't open up and ask questions or tell us what they don't like," Stone said. "I think it could be better because in some cases we aren't really getting through to them at all." Stone said he feeds these class presentations are valuable and generally do help promote acceptance of homosexuality and Gay Lib.

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

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

About 30 students attended a Gay Lib discussion at Edwardsville Tuesday. Stone said students showed interest in starting a chapter, he said, but this is unlikely because of the difficulties involved with Edwardsville's high percentage of commuter students.

Some students interested in Gay Lib plan to come to the Corbisdale meeting.

Stone said Gay Lib has been asked to help with drafting a code for heterosexuals by theDean of Students' office and hopes to offer telephone counseling through the Corbisdale center in the coming fall quarter.

The group now has an information booth from 1 to 3 p.m. weekdays outside Mears Library in conjunction with Alternative '71 and will hold a workshop called "Gay Lib Speaks Out." Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Activities Rooms C and D of University Center.

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

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

Letters are now being sent to various organizations at the community and departments in the University informing them about Gay Lib and its availability for speaking engagements. Stone said information on Gay Lib can be obtained by writing Post Office Box 836, Carbisdale.

Saturday clean-up day for downtown

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

So it is not missed.

The schedule of pick-up is as follows:

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

Evergreen said that he hopes clean-up week can become a yearly event, if it is successful next year.

Fate of accused Jews weighed

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

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

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

Spring and Summer 1971

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

Graduates of VTI

May 21 6:30 p.m.

Marion Travel Lodge

Graduates of Agriculture, May 24 6:00 p.m.

Home Economics, Technology

University Center Ballroom

Graduates of Education May 25 6:00 p.m.

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Graduates of Business, May 26 6:00 p.m.

Communications, Fine Arts

University Center Ballroom

Graduates of Liberal Arts and Sciences

May 27 6:00 p.m.

University Center Ballroom

All reservations except VTI accepted until noon, May 22

Alumni Services — Forest Hall Ph. 3-2408

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May 27 6:00 p.m.

University Center Ballroom

All reservations except VTI accepted until noon, May 22

Alumni Services — Forest Hall Ph. 3-2408

Gayshoot for Mars; launch to hit in November

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

Named Mars-2 and described as an automatic interplanetary station, the probe was launched in the Soviet Union Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the official news agency Tass reported.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, May 20, 1971
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Psychologist says

**Women are still men's victims**

By Martha Gellhorn

A speaker at the Women's Liberation Movement's "Women's Rights Newsletters" on Tuesday said that women's subjugation to man has not faded through the years.

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

There are at present over 1,000 laws that discriminate against women, Miss Horton said. In Texas, for example, a man can divorce of all his wife's property without her consent. In Missouri women can be brought to work in mines or on construction jobs.

In America, it's the black woman who is victim of both race and sex prejudice," Miss Horton said.

Figures Miss Horton gave from 1960 on annual incomes show a breakdown of 8,679 for white men, $4,000 for black men, $2,344 for white women and $2,043 for black women.

Most women work out of economic necessity, Miss Horton said, yet only 26 states have equal pay for equal work laws.

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

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

Women's work is undervalued, and the effect on female positions earns possibly $1.500 a year less than their male counterparts.

The average woman college graduate earns a salary considerably that of a male worker with an eight grade education."

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

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

Yet a single man is a bachelor, playboy and a lucky devil. "Women behave the way they do—emotional, less aggressive than a man—because they are brought up that way," Miss Horton said.

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

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**A Review**

_Homes for It"_ is a farce set on the night of the 1899 Armistice in a Massachusetts funeral parlor. The skit is concerned with the decep-
tions a family has used to hide their German origins during the war. Baby Klembo, director of "Dirty Linten," is Officer Schmidt, a policeman faced with a dead wife, a daughter who wants to return to Deutschland (Sandy Rode) and a son (Bobby Linderman) who wants his mother's ruby ring to clinch his engagement with his swarthy girlfriend (Marie Greenway).

The entire family campaigns against the funeral parlor owner Carpathia (Dick Blomme), who is convinced the dead woman is really the Kaiser for a final attack on the U.S.

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Poet says future bright in literature

By Elliot Temple

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

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

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

Kay Boyle, who has written 13 novels and four volumes of poetry, was an English student in Frankfurt, San Francisco and France. She said she is a New bleachers being erected for rodeo fans.

Excision of a new $1,500-seat steel bleacher got underway this week at the DeQueen State Fairgrounds and is expected to be completed in time for a two-day rodeo scheduled Memorial Day weekend.

The bleachers were installed at the fairgrounds since 1954, which will provide rodeo fans closer seats as first row of the 130-foot long structure will be more than four feet above ground level. The bleachers will be 22 rows high and will increase the arena's seating capacity to 4,000.

Completion will be held in six events at the rodeo, which is staged by Rodeo, Inc., an affiliate of Rodeo Cowboys Association. In addition to cowboys vying for $5,000 prize money in bull riding, steer wrestling, Bareback riding, saddle bronco and calf roping, cowgirls will vie for $150 in a special barrel race.

A 7:30 p.m. event may 29, will be a four-hour gospel music festival, the first ever sponsored by Raves Fair Acres Inc. which is also staging an old-fashioned Fourth of July weekend this year in addition to the main promotion, the DeQueen State Fair Aug. 29 through Sept. 3.

Highlighting the "Nashville Sounds of Gospel Show" Saturday night will be the entire "Gospel Festival U.S.A." cast plan the Impediments by Gospel Harmonies Boys, the Singing Doves, Duke Dunham and the Lester Family who are all special attractions.

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Daily Egyptian, May 20, 1971, Page 17
Minutes of the meeting of the Provisional University Senate
Carbondale May 10, 1971

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


Agenda Item No. 1 Minutes of the meeting of May 3rd.

William Simone opened the meeting by saying it wouldn't be binding on decisions of the members of the previous meeting. Peter Cole corrected paragraph six, page four of the minutes by replacing his name with the name of John. John also corrected a spelling error. Hearing no other objections, the minutes were adopted as written.

Agenda Item No. 2 Report of the ad hoc committee on by-laws. Mr. Dillie continued with the amending procedure.

Article IV Section 5—No amendments offered.

Article IV Section 6—No amendments offered.

Article IV Section 7—No amendments offered.

Article IV Section 8—No amendments offered.

Article V Section 1—No amendments offered.

Article V Section 2—No amendments offered. Mr. Dillie stated that he didn't believe five members is a substantial number of members to call a meeting of the University Senate. He then moved to change the paragraphs required to call a meeting from 5 to 15. Ralph Bechham seconded the motion. Vote was taken on the motion and it failed with a vote of 12 in favor and 20 against.

Mr. Moe moved to change the same phrase in question E, read "(e) " after "(d)" on request of 12 members of the University Senate." The motion was carried, it carried with a vote of 23 for and 16 opposed.

Article V Section 3—Robert Layer moved to substitute "Capitolus Senate" for "University Senate" in the phrase, working paper adopted by the Capitolus Senate in this meeting and for all other phrases where it is reffered to during the present session. The motion was taken and the amendment carried 20 for and 15 against.

Article V Section 3—Robert Layer moved to substitute "Capitolus Senate" for "University Senate" in the phrase, working paper adopted by the Capitolus Senate in this meeting and for all other phrases where it is reffered to during the present session. The motion was taken and the amendment carried 20 for and 15 against.

Article VI Section 1—Robert Layer moved to substitute "Capitolus Senate" for "University Senate" in the phrase, working paper adopted by the Capitolus Senate in this meeting and for all other phrases where it is reffered to during the present session. The motion was taken and the amendment carried 20 for and 15 against.

Article VI Section 2—No amendments offered.

Article VI Section 3—No amendments offered.

Article VI Section 4—Subsection (a), Robert Layer moved that Subsections (d), (e), and (f) of Article V Section 3 be stricken from the bill. The motion being seconded, the amendment failed with a vote of 13 and 20 opposed.

Article VI Section 4—Subsection (b) no amendments offered.

Article VI Section 4—Subsection (c) no amendments offered.

Article VI Section 4—Subsection (d) no amendments offered.

Article VI Section 4—Subsection (e) no amendments offered.

Article VI Section 4—Subsection (f) no amendments offered.

Agenda Item No. 3 Report of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Dillie stated that the Executive Committee was now considering rules which will apply to Senate committees which have been authorized by the Chancellor.

Agenda Item No. 4 Other business.

Mr. Dillie, Chairman of the Interim Affairs Committee, reported on the status of the Constitution Committee. Subcommittee submitted the document that would provide the basis for the next meeting. The motion was seconded and carried and unanimously, Mr. Simone then moved to adjourn the meeting and the motion carried unanimously with 40 in favor and 1 abstaining.

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

The Senate concluded its consideration of the proposal by harsa section by section. Mr. Simone then asked if there were any amendments to the document as a whole. Mr. Simone moved that the Senate adjourn mediatly, so that it can proceed to the Provisional Senate without further ado. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously. Mr. Simone then moved to adjourn the meeting and the motion carried unanimously with 40 in favor and 1 abstaining.

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

Agenda Item No. 5 Announcements.

At 8:30 p.m. the meeting adjourned to the next meeting. The next meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11, 1971, in the Senate Chamber.

Mr. Baker moved that the Senate University Senate meet on the 14th of May, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. The motion was seconded and carried by 30 in favor and 10 opposed.

Agenda Item No. 6 Adjournment.

The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m. Regularly submitted, William Soy, 1201 West Main Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901 (Paid by University Senate)
Judicial reform

Proposals seek relief for court logjam

By Robert Balogh
Coplay News Service

LOS ANGELES — Almost everyone—from the President of the United States to persons awaiting trial for crimes—have been critical of the mounting case backlog and the usual program rate of change in criminal cases.

In March, President Nixon told the Supreme Court and law-enforcement officials that as real reformers, they must stop adding more lawyers, police and judges to existing systems. A judicial reform committee was appointed by the Los Angeles Superior Court to spend five months on the problem. In February, the committee drew up and sent to the state Supreme Court 16 recommendations aimed at unpluging the legal back-up in Los Angeles County courts.

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

Judge Malcolm M. Lucas, presiding judge of the Superior Court's Criminal Division, and other members of the committee who were interviewed, explained in an interview one reason judicial reform has taken so long.

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

Some recommendations are aimed at eliminating "minor" matters from the courts.

"We need to limit and control drunkenness as an example," Lucas said. "A fantastic amount of time is taken in the municipal court with processing this type of case and it's with no visible effect or deterrent upon the chronic alcoholic at all."

Eliminating court action also would be applied to "somebody with a ticket for 35 mile speeding in a 35 mile zone who can have a jury trial which can last two or three days, potentially, and result in a $100 fine.

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

Many court observers have criticized lawyers whose insistence or necessity has caused needless delays and continuances in tort cases.

One committee recommendation is this:

"There's time for work and a time for babies"

TORONTO (AP) — Future generations of women will be unhappy because their mothers resented having to interrupt their careers to have babies, social anthropologist Laurel Tipton and her colleagues said Thursday.

Tipton explained that society regulates its work practices so that women can have their babies and careers at the same time.

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So check your stars. They'll tell you straight if you're the kind of person who can meet Schlitz Malt Liquor head-on.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.
Girl makes forestry her thing

By Pete Brown
University News Service

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

Cathy is a part-time forestry student at SIU. She and fellow students have taken to the hills of Southern Illinois and other states to find out what the textbook stuff really means.

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

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

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

For the upcoming spring field course in SIU's forestry department, she showed away the tins and slapped into something more comfortable, dungarees and logger's boots.

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

"I don't mean to be typed that way. I'm not a guy and I have no intention of trying to be one. I'm just trying to learn the practical side of forestry just like everyone else in this class."

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

While the other 16 foresters live in wooden dorms in SIU's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory, Cathy lives by herself in a cabin at another camp.

But when they strike out in the mornings for a long day in the woods, Cathy is accorded no special amenities. Slogging through the brush, grubbing in forest swells, "crushing" timber stands to study their make-up, she is just one of the guys.

SIU professor picked for art council

Marderca Garelick, research professor in theater at SIU has been appointed to membership on the Illinois Arts Council. The Council is a state supported group which was formed in 1980 to assist in the Illinois Segregationinal and continues to function in support of the arts.

Garelick came to SIU in 1968 after a long career as a production designer for more than 40 Broadway plays and a number of Hollywood films.

Among his Broadway stage credits are the plays "Men of White," "Golden Boy," "A Hatful of Rain," "Desire Under the Elms," "The Flowering Peach," and "Tess of the d'Urbervilles."

Free dinner planned for Afrioca Day

The annual Africa Day Celebration this year will feature African cuisine and a public lecture, May 22.

Co-sponsored by the African Student Union and the Black Student Union at Southern Illinois University, the celebration—open with a 5 p.m. dinner at Thomas School, 180 W. Wall St., Carbondale. The free dinner, prepared and served by African students, is open to the general public. Varieties of African dishes and assists/African dances will be served; buffet style.

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

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

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

Big goal, five-inch A. J. Willis, who averaged 24 points and 12 rebounds for Rolling Park-Main High School last season, has signed a national letter of intent to attend SU in the fall. It was announced Wednesday by head coach Paul Lambert.

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

His top performance was 22 points in the state regional game.

Banquet tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for SU's All Sports Banquet, June 7, in which the principal speaker will be Glenn Martin, who is retiring this fall after a 45-year career at Southern.

Tickets cost $4.50 and may be purchased by mail to Sue in the Athletic Ticket Office, SU Arena or person from May 19-June 1 at any Calendars book or at the Athletic Ticket Office between 1-4 p.m.

We would like to have as many people as possible to help us show our appreciation to Mr. Martin," said Dr. Donald Bertram, head of SU's intercollegiate athletics.

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

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

The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m.
**In Illinois Intercollegiates**

**Truckmen battle Illini again Saturday**

*By Ken Stewart*
*Daily Egyptian Sports Writer*

The SIU and University of Illinois truck teams will meet again Saturday.

The two teams will seek the mythical state truck title in the Illinois Intercollegiates which will draw 397 athletes and other collegiate squads and universities to McAndrew Stadium.

It was only nine days ago that the Salukis defeated the Fighting Illions, 87-79, breaking Illinois' string of 12 stays in a row in the event.

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

"No. Illinois will have the edge over us," said head truck coach Leonard "MIke" Klein.

"They're likely to be the team we have been before." "If so, we may be in trouble," he said.

Even since the big state meet started three years ago, the two Illinois powerhouse teams have battled it out for the team title. It will be the same this year.

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

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

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**Mike Klein**

**Second Thoughts**

They'll be some changes

Southern doesn't have an official 1971-72 basketball schedule yet, but thanks to Alexander Graham Bell's late night talking box, it's possible to piece together the schedules of opponents.

As far as we've been able to determine, the schedule will contain: Dec. 4—Vanderbilt (H); Dec. 7—Arkansas (A); Jan. 8—Texas Tech (H); Jan. 13—Wisconsin-Milwaukee (A); Jan. 20—St. Louis (A); March 3—Evansville (H).

Add to this the usual slate of games in the Las Vegas Invitational Tournament over Christmas break, and the fall, and up to six games.

Paul Lambert has said SIU will play 29 games next year so that leaves nine open dates. St. Louis represents the Missouri Valley Conference but no Big Eight or Big Ten teams have shown interest.

It's good bet Lambert will have a team from one or both leagues.

Creighton University officials said their schedule isn't official either but one spot might be filled by the Bluejays. The schools have met twice, splitting one victory apiece over the past two years. Southern's win, 58-56 in the 1969-70 season game, came two nights after the Bluejays defeated New Mexico State, 84-80.

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

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**Sports**

**Vito Saputo third**

Ball State wins golf, Salukis finish third

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

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

It was the order in which they finished. Ball State's Cardinals finished the 72-hole tournament finals with 1,526 strokes. Second place Illinois State had 1,529 strokes, one less than SIU which placed third with 1,530.

Way back in fourth was Northern Illinois, 1,539, and bringing up the rear. Indiana State took 1,382 strokes to complete the tournament.

SIU's failure to capture the golf crown marks the only sport in which the Salukis are not conference champions. SIU's baseball team is co-champion with Indiana State and needs only one win this weekend against Ball State to claim sole possession of the crown.

Vito Saputo paced Southern's golfers, finishing third in the 440-stroke total. Saputo shot 76-77-75-72 for a 324 score.

Southern's Reid Rank shot 80-79-75-72 for a total 307 strokes. He finished ninth.

Other finishers were captain Harvey Ott, Jr., Dave Perkins and Geefy Wood. The total for 322 put them third in the tournament.

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**More sports**

*Daily Egyptian*