Keene wants list of SIU ‘benefits’

By Nathan Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The list which President Dolyte W. Morris said he has been compiling on the different things SIU has done for Carbondale has been requested by Mayor David Keene.

Keene wrote to Lindell Sturgis, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, requesting a copy of the list "for future reference." The list is already four pages long.

Keene’s request came after the Board denied annexing the remaining parts of campus into the city. Keene then commented on Morris’ request to meet informally with the Council to discuss programs of assistance to the city. The programs included having a bill before every legislative session which would provide for cooperative assistance to towns such as Carbondale which are impacted by state universities.

"The first thing for Carbondale to do is annex," Keene said, "and then solutions like Morris suggested might work."

"I'm not interested in conducting informal breakfast meetings with Morris as a solution to the problems," Keene continued.

"I've made up my mind, and a breakfast meeting with Morris won't change it," Keene added.

The people of Carbondale are not going to stand for the University to use the services they are presently using without being annexed, Keene said. "And I'm going to do everything in my power to make the citizens aware of this."

Pressure to force the Board to reject the matter may build if the people are shown the cost of the University to the city, the mayor continued. "An example is what it cost Carbondale last weekend in extra manpower."

"Furthermore, I am taking a look at what is causing the problem" between the University administration and the students, Keene said, "and I am starting to agree with Roger Leinster’s thinking."

Leinster is student government’s representative on the Council, Keene was referring to the charges of unresponsiveness on the part of the SIU Board of Trustees to student demands presented by student government.

These demands included the coeducational study hour program which was also defeated at the Friday Board meeting.
Nationalism causes wars, says Wright

By James Hall
Daily Egyptian, Staff Writer

"The major cause of war is the absence of the causes of peace," said Quincy Wright in a talk at Morris Library Auditorium Tuesday night.

Wright, professor emeritus in political science at the University of Chicago, spoke on the causes of peace and the role of the university in bringing these causes about. He has taught at dozens of universities during his career and is an authority on international law, the causes of war and peace, and was a consultant to the U. S., Department of State and the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

Wright spoke about how the causes of peace can be brought about.

One cause would be to educate the people to be more "mankind-minded."

"People have to give their loyalties to the human race and less to their nation," he said.

Wright pointed out that the Civil War was caused by people giving their loyalties to the state above the nation. Likewise, wars today are caused by people giving their loyalties to a nation above mankind.

He said there should always be some nationalism, but that our first loyalties should go to mankind.

The cause of peace would be to have less power politics and more international law.

We have had international law for thousands of years.

Woman nominated

The Woodrow Wilson nomination for graduate work has been given to Mrs. Karen Turner, a senior majoring in history.

The nomination, which is a national recognition of excellence in academic life, is made by the school and offers from various schools for graduate work.

Mrs. Turner plans to enter Chinese studies.

Glora Böteman, also a history major, has received an honorable mention.

Congressman Gray to speak

Kenneth Gray, Representative from the 21st Congressional District, will be the featured speaker at the third Annual Meeting of the Southern Illinois Resource Conservation and Development (SCAD) Project.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. March 13 at the Holiday Inn. The luncheon will feature a social hour, dinner and business meeting on the agenda.

The SCAD Project is a locally sponsored program that encourages all 14 counties in Southern Illinois. The project’s main purpose is to

Religious sports

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—South Africans have always adored rugby, the national sport, is almost a national religion. Lately, school teams in the outback Karoo region of Cape Province have taken to praying before they start their games.

now at the varisty

NOW AT THE VARIETY

Cannes Film Festival Winner!
"Best Film By A New Director"
A man went looking for America. And couldn't find anywhere...
Campus activities scheduled today

Convocation Series: Jean Adams, Columnist, "Emergence of the New Woman," 1 p.m., SIU Arena; Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Department of Psychology: Lunchoom, noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

Department of Accounting: Lunchoom, noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Business Affairs Financial Division: Meeting, 11:30-11:30 a.m., University Center, Illinois & Sangamon Room.

Lecturers for Health Education: Lunchoom, noon, University Center, Lake Room, H1111-I-Jewish Association: Center open 7-11:30 p.m., 805 S. Washington.

Department of Chemistry: Seminar, "Prediction of Properties of Electrolyte Mixtures," Dr. H. Frank Gibbard, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building C, Room 218.


"Talk to a Teddy Bear" by Mary Fran McCluskey: Chips and Sandwich Theater, Student Christian Foundation, Lunchroom Seminar Series, noon, Lunch 506, 913 S. Illinois.

Southern Dancers: Lecture, demonstration, performance by Geoffrey Buckley, pianist, 8 p.m., Dance Studio, 7-36, Admission Free.

Southern Players and Woman's Recreation Association: Dance Workshop, 7 p.m., Dance Studio, 7-36.

Agriculture Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson, Room 201; Pledge Meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson, Room 221.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson, Room 201; Pledge Meeting, 8 p.m., Home Economics, Room 1400.

Undergraduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Whase Building, Room 206.

School of Business Student Council: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., General Classroom Building Room 121.

Department of Conservation and Outdoor Education: "Earth-Rebirth Environmental Planning Session," 7:30-11 p.m., Lawson, Room 131.

Department of Journalism: "Journalism Graduate Faculty Symposium," 7-9 p.m., Lawson, Room 231, SIU College Republicans: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Whase, Room 304.

Alpha Delta Sigma: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Library Engineering Club: National Engineering Week, Displays in Technology Building Lounge and University Center.

Peace Corps Representative: Today through Friday, 2-5 p.m., International Center, Woody Hall.

Student Government Activities Council Social Committee: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 420 W. Monroe, for ride call Pat McCormick, 457-5547.

School of Business: "Opportunities for Black Americans in the Sales and Investment Business," Thomas A. Otten, speaker, 7-9 p.m., Lawson, Room 131.

Women's Recreation Association: Basketball, Gymnastics, Volleyball, 6-9-30 p.m., Gym 207, Basketball, 6-9:30 p.m., Gym 208, Swimming, 5:45-7 p.m., Pullman Hall Pool; Fencing, 7-8:30 p.m., Gym 114, Dance Club, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio.

Peace Committee: Film "Alice in Wonderland," 7-9:30 and 9-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium Admission Charge 75c.

Community Development: Colloquium on Community Organization, Linda Quen, speaker, 10-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Women's speaker

The organization WE (Women in Education) will hear Helal Largent, director of Southern Illinois University Placement Services, discuss "Career Opportunities for Mature Women" at 7:30 p.m., meeting Tuesday (March 3) in the Communications Building Lounge. The presentation, sponsored by the SIU Commuter, Graduate and Married Students Office, is composed of women interested in furthering their education.

**Continue reading from the next page...**
Society, individual are one

Letter

What does it take to close Viet Center?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I think some of the confusion surrounding the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs can be cleared through a dialogue of sorts and that is the purpose of this letter. I have a question I would like answered.

What is the future of Viet Center? What is the future of the CVP? What is the future of the Vietnamese people in Illinois as a whole? What is the future of the Vietnamese community in Carbondale?

The CVP is a failure. It is a failure of its advisors, staff, and students. It is a failure because it has failed to properly present to students the history, culture, and struggles of the Vietnamese people. It is a failure because it has failed to properly educate students on the issue of Vietnamese American communities. It is a failure because it has failed to properly represent the Vietnamese American community in Carbondale.

As a result, the CVP has failed to properly serve its intended purpose. It has failed to properly educate students on the history, culture, and struggles of the Vietnamese people. It has failed to properly represent the Vietnamese American community in Carbondale. It has failed to properly serve as a resource for the Vietnamese American community in Carbondale.

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**Letter**

**Government policies annoy some students**

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to the letter by Ed Levato which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Feb. 3. Mr. Levato's letter shows that he is an intelligent and well-informed teacher. He stated he was under the impression that radical elements are a threat to the President when he said this country has been fighting for peace over for 40 years.

Mr. Levato was correct, but he was failed to be impressed by the liberals, conservatives, radicals, blacks, whites, pink and blues and others such labeled groups who also scorned the President.

It appeared to me that Mr. Levato that radical elements were also the instigators of the happening at Woody Hall, Jan. 30, here he was again correct. The instigator was a University security official with a big stick—obviously a radical.

"It seems to me that certain people have finally realized that in order to achieve a 'peaceful society,' you have to exercise violence. Then why do they scorn the President for similar tactics?"

This quote is hilarious, the President is not seeking for a peaceful society, he is working to create a rich society. Our imperialist government is not moral, it is interested only in increasing its world power and having more control over those it governs.

Mr. Agnew's statements make this position very clear. Before a peaceful society can be obtained, our existing government must be radically changed and people who think like Mr. Levato and Mr. Nixon must change or be eliminated. Mr. Nixon also recognizes people who oppose all violence and some who feel that a peaceful society can be obtained through peaceful means, also oppose Mr. Nixon's actions.

Mr. Levato has become blinded by the government's plea that this war is being fought to achieve a world that will gain peace. The North Vietnamese are fighting for peace and freedom, so were the North Koreans. We had no purpose in Korea except a monetary interest, and we have the same interest in Vietnam. How many American citizens are going to gain by an American victory? Not many, but those who are going to become richer. The big business machine will increase its world market.

Another part of Asia will become "Americanized." The American government gains power over its silent majority and its in a position to control.

Supporting Mr. Nixon is helping to sign foreign policy. Our government is supposed to be a tool used by its citizens, we're not supposed to be its tools. Wake up Mr. Levato—you're being used.

Mike Nolan
Junior
Chemistry

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**Letter**

**Positive mood needed for fest**

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading the various pros and cons of the May Day Fest, we came to the following conclusion: 1. Councilman Ragdale said that the roads were inadequate leading into the proposed site, we would like to ask Mr. Ragdale, how many roads are adequate leading into any area, not to mention the streets in Carbondale proper.

We suggested that Carbondale really is concerned with the welfare of the Carbondale area residents, that he also look for the positive aspects of the site, such as perhaps the needed pressure in Springfield to have adequate roads built for this area.

We were also under the impression that the sponsors of the feast are a part of the three-lane highway leading to the proposed site.

3. To the woman, whose name we won't mention, who stated that she would not care to see naked hippies running through her window, we suggest that she quietly draw her drapes and retire to her rocking chair in the basement and try to maintain her constantly increasing curiosity of what is happening in the outside world.

4. To Councilman Hans Fischer: We are certain that you are very sincere in your interest of the "health, safety and welfare of your public." As far as welfare goes, however, consider economic—wise the values of the proposed fest. Not only will this area benefit in the restaurant and hotel business, but we suggest government will not have to make any tax payments, but we were wondering if you were aware that according to the sponsor of the fest, Charles Notarius, "25 percent of the profits of the May Day Fest will go to the 'minimum will be donated to charity.' This donation not only helps the public welfare but it also provides economic—wise the values of the proposed fest.

5. To Councilman Archie Jones: We don't want your sympathy, we want your support and help to make this proposed May Day Fest a success that it can be.

Since you agree with Mr. Fischer who stated that "the results of the fest could be catastrophic," of which we assume he is making some reference to Woodstock, we would like to mention that some aspects of our space program were not successful, but through positive thinking, cooperation and learning from past mistakes the United States is the undisputed leader in space exploration. You too have learned from Woodstock and your festival of that nature, that perhaps by early preparations you can solve the problems that occurred the past can be avoided here.

In an attempt to take many factors into consideration, the only way the May Day Fest can be a success is through thought in a rather holding the pessimistic views which have been held about this whole thing urge the public to use the powers given them through this democratic system to make the proposed festival successful. The success or failure of this enterprise rests on your shoulders. You are opposed to it and the losses will yours, or support it and make it the success which we feel it can be and also an example of what can be achieved through a unified effort.

Robert W. Butler
Fine Arts
Junior

James L. DeVries
P.E. Law
Sophomore

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**Letter**

**One cop lied**

To the Daily Egyptian:

In spite of an increasing public hatred toward police throughout the country, I have had a great deal of respect for the traffic cop.

Few of us are perfect drivers and in spite of how much we may curse on receiving that ticket, we should actually be thankful that the traffic cop is there to tell us what we do wrong. Keep our society a bit and perhaps issue a citation. We all tend to get a bit carried away behind the wheel, but the law, as enforced by the traffic cops, protect us from ourselves as well as from other drivers.

In short, the traffic cop keeps the driver in line.

However, an incident that took place Feb. 1 has shown me that I cannot respect all traffic cops. I was driving through the town of Paxton, driving at a safe speed (below the limit), when suddenly I saw the red flasher of the Paxton Police car. I pulled over, having a feeling of shock since I had absolutely no idea what I could have done wrong.

Officer Mannin of the Paxton Police walked swiftly up to my car and without answering my question of what I did wrong, he immediately ordered me into his car and ordered my passengers to also get out of my car. He then proceeded to search the front and back seat areas of my car.

Finally, Officer Mannin allowed my passengers to get back in my car. He then returned to the squad car where I still sat waiting.

"Dude," he said, "I've received five complaints that you have been weaving along the road and running people off the road." He then had me stare into a flashlight to see if I was drunk or not. I was not. In fact I had not had a drink in months. He took me to the police station, and after a hassle over a $500 bond (I was charged with reckless driving) I decided to let me off with a $10 bond rather than wait for my parents to come from Chicago with $500.

He let me go, stipulating that I must appear in Paxton's traffic court on Feb. 13, and then I must allow one of my passengers to drive the rest of the way to Carbondale. He also accused me of being either drunk, on some drug or drugged, of which I was neither. He also later insisted that he'd seen me weaving in traffic. I know I broke no law and that the officer is obviously mistaken (lying?).

Is it any wonder that students have little respect for police? Think about it, and think about the fact that an officer can make a lie out of something and what is happening to Abbie Hoffman. I hope you don't have to go through what I am now going through. If you were not all police are honest, and that some are merely bigoted behind badges.

Dwight Weiler
Journalism

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**Letter**

**Layburn disclaims role in Center, AID**

To the Daily Egyptian:

On the front page of the Daily Egyptian issue of Feb. 5, I was quoted as having said "John Layburn, on the Center's Advisory Committee, was on the AID payroll on the Asian Institute project, that was a question of war and peace." I am a member of the Vietnamese Center's Advisory Committee and has never been on an AID payroll. He was on the payroll of the Vietnamese Institute and Asian Development Institute, where Americans (not Vietnamese) were trained in military and army studies (military war and peace) prior to serving as advisors in any of this 13 Asian countries. Trained were American civilians, military men, army doctors, military and other technical specialists.

John Layburn is not a member of the Vietnam Center's Advisory Committee and has never been on an AID payroll. He was on the payroll of the Vietnamese Institute and Asian Development Institute, where Americans (not Vietnamese) were trained in military and army studies (military war and peace) prior to serving as advisors in any of the 13 Asian countries. Trained were American civilians, military men, army doctors, military and other technical specialists.

John Layburn
Director, International Services Division

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**Letter**

**How many evils can dance on the point of a needle?**

To the Daily Egyptian:

How many evils can dance on the point of a needle? We are asking people to call in their suggestions. We will put the best five suggestions on the front page of the Daily Egyptian on February 17. Later, we will send the people who wrote the suggestions a small gift. We hope that you will participate.

Dan Weiler
Journalism

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**Letter**

**Verification**

For the protection of all letter writers, airbrushing must be verified. Contributors are asked to lets letters in to the Daily Egyptian or, if mail is not possible, to call the office at 676-1830, address and telephone number must be given. Letters should be double-spaced. Letters will be published without permission.

Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1970, Page 5
Insurance plan announced

By David E. Schroeder

A new and improved medical insurance plan has been announced by the University Benefits Committee.

The new plan, which is sponsored by the University Benefits Committee and SIU, is available to permanent faculty members and civil service staff.

The title of the policy, administered by the Commerical Insurance Co., Chicago, is the SIU Medical Insurance Plan.

Under the new plan, the base plan coverage entitles payment of $25 deductible for each hospital confinement, then 70 full days semiprivate room coverage or intensive care room coverage. The policy will also cover 80 per cent of surgical expenses, and 100 per cent of out-patient accident charges within 72 hours after the accident occurs.

In addition to the base plan, a $25,000 major medical maximum is included in the policy. This provides for payment of 80 per cent of any cost up to $15,000, and 100 per cent of any additional costs totaling up to $10,000 more. This additional coverage goes into effect under the 70 days coverage after the base plan has expired. Payment of $100 deductible is also required at this time.

The enrollment period for the plan is open through March 10. A physical examination is not necessary for initial enrollment, but certain medical forms must be filled out and returned before the March 10 deadline.

The new plan replaces the Golden Rule Plan, but members of the plan do not have to change plans.

Additional information is available from departmental personnel offices.

Women hold safety meeting on Saturday

The spring meeting of the Illinois Conference of Women Leaders for Traffic Safety (Railroad B. 4.4), will be 9-11 a.m. Saturday at the University Center.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Trooper Thomas McCauley, Illinois State Police Academy, who will discuss "Alcohol in Relation to Highway Safety," Miss Sadie M. Gray, an insurance broker with Jackson & Gray Company, will speak on auto insurance.

The ICWLS is a non-profit, tax exempt organization, of State women's organizations, parent groups and local safety councils with an interest in traffic accident prevention.

Women wishing to attend the meeting should write to the president, Mrs. Dorothy Paddock, 109 West Elm St., Alton, Ill., 62002. There is a $3 charge for the luncheon and registration.

Student Activities plans shopping trip

Student Activities will sponsor a shopping trip to St. Louis Saturday. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return at 7 p.m.

Cost is $1.50 per person. Those interested should sign up in the Student Activities office, Barracks 3-39, by noon Friday.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1970
Research grant funds project
Coed studies yeast cells

Erene Paulavicius from Chicago is one of five undergraduate students participating this school year in a program which enables her to do research in microbiology with graduate students and faculty personnel.

The program is supported by National Science Foundation grants and has been carried on at SIU since 1956. Supervised by Dan O. McClary, associate professor of microbiology, this 1969-70 grant provides $7,100 for the project.

Each student works with a faculty member in the department and participates as much as his other academic studies will permit. However, during the summer, the students are required to spend eight hours a day doing research. For their time and efforts, they will receive stipends of $60 a week plus about $500 to cover supplies and equipment.

Miss Paulavicius is a senior at SIU, majoring in microbiology. She has applied for graduate work at SIU, and hopes eventually to earn a Ph.D. She said, "I've been interested in chemistry and microbiology from the time I was a child and heard my older cousins discussing their interests in the two fields."

The research Miss Paulavicius is doing is part of a project being conducted by the department chairman, Maurice Ogur. The project is indirectly related to many different types of body disorders believed caused by a failure of cells to form, or break down amino acids, Ogur explained. One such disease is a type of human leukemia. Miss Paulavicius is trying to follow normal and abnormal growth patterns in yeast cells to find out why certain organisms lose the ability to produce an amino acid called serine.

She has been assigned research that is within her training, but not so specialized that she would be unable to function independently, Ogur said. Her first quarter on the project was spent acquiring basic research techniques and learning to use more complex equipment than she had been exposed to in the classroom.

A major purpose of the NSF program is to encourage students with high scholastic records and research potential to continue with graduate work and to enable undergraduates to participate in research projects, Ogur explained.


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Free movie slated on Army takeover

"Seven Days in May," a movie about a military takeover of the United States government, will be shown free at 8:30 p.m., Friday, in Lentz Hall, dining room three.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1970
The Magic Flute

Pamina (Katherine Gray Hansen of Danversport, Iowa), plans with her mother, the evil Queen of the Night (Cherolita Moore of Maripol), for the life of the good priest Tamino in "The Magic Flute." Mozart opere to be presented at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale March 13-15. The opera is double bill. Mrs. Huyk and Miss Moore will perform Fri.-day night and at the Sunday matinees.

British mime to appear in lecture-demonstration

A British mime, Geoffrey Buckley, who has developed his own pantomime theatrical company at the Belgrade Theatre, will perform at SIU Feb. 26.

Buckley, who also tutors actors at the Belgrade Theatre, training them in mime and movement, has taught at the Royal Court Theatre and was assistant to Madame Chagrin in the National Theatre. He himself had studied under Madame Chagrin and the celebrated Jacques Le Coq de Parta.

In addition to his work at the Belgrade Theatre, Buckley also lectures at the Midland Arts Center, Cannow Hill Park, Birmingham, and teaches Coventry Technical College drama students. He has also done television work.

In his 45-minute "Pietro Fantasia," based on the composition of that name by 21-year-old Ron Mancini of Rochester, N.Y., Buckley shows Placido's various moods—as the sad "little-boy-lost," the classical clown and the exploder of comic situations. Other of his popular mimes are the "Jim Crow," the derelict, the gravedigger, the suicides and the egg.

Buckley's lecture-demonstration at SIU will be presented in the Dance Studio, starting at 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

SIU Health Service notes

The following have been admitted and discharged from the SIU Health Service this week:


Saturday Admitted: James N. Hanes, 34 S. Car-bondale; Miss Martha J. Foner, 509 N. Main St.; Misses E. Kramar, 1419 Joe Smith, Jeanette F. Sears, W. Walton St. James M. Ellis, W. Walton St.; W. S. All; John P. Silva, Pierce Hall.


Tuesday Admitted: Ben Cooper, Southern Hills. Dis-missed: John Silva, Pierce Hall; Joseph McKenzie, 805 W. Freeman St.

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Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1970, Page 9

Mozart opera

"The Magic Flute to appear

"If you have never attended an opera, and you can't attend our opera, 'The Magic Flute' is one I am convinced you would enjoy."

This dictum came from a knowledgeable but discriminating Carbodale opera buff and conductor with SIU's Opera Workshop will present March 13-15.

The speaker, who prefers to remain anonymous because that the music and the story of "The Magic Flute" are perfectly attuned and that they are easily comprehended and enjoyed by the most musically untrained.

"The Magic Flute" will be produced by Marjorie Lawrence, Opera Workshop director, and former Metropolitan orchestra leader, in a production led by Elaine Wallace as stage director and James Swould as conductor.

Mr. Wallace has prepared an extensive mimeographed guide which is available for those planning to attend the opera, especially for teachers planning to bring groups of school children.

"I have portrayed each individual character using a distinctly different melodic style for each and still has orchestra to achieve the unified musical product," she explained.

"The harmonious birdcatcher Papageno's opening number is a very simple folklike song, but Mozart's witty instrumentation has given it real artistic significance."

The Queen of the Night's arias are in the Italian opera tradition, elaborate, florid passages serve to characterize the blind passion of the evil Queen. The priests are given magnificent, classic choruses in French opera style, while the wicked Moor Sarastro, representing the forces of good, expresses his ideas in most somber and beautiful bass aria ever written."

The story of "The Magic Flute" briefly is this: Prince Tamino falls in love with a portrait of Pamina, daughter of the Queen of the Night. Pamina, however, is under the protection of Sarastro, high priest of lalsa and Oriana. The Queen attempts to use Tamino to get her daughter back.

The Moor ...

"At the tomb, a treacherous priest in Sarastro's temple, intrigues with the Queen, hoping to acquire Pamina for himself."

Tamino, before sent out to reach Pamina, receives a magic flute as a protection against evil, and the birdcatcher Papageno, who accompanies him, is given a set of magic bells. When Tamino is at the gates of the temple, he discovers that Sarastro is wise and good and the the Queen of the Night is the evil one. Tamino and Papageno pass through several ordeals and finally Tamino and Pamina are united, the Queen of the Night is unmasked, and although Papageno is rewarded with a bride of his own, Pap-ageno.

All performances of "The Magic Flute" will be given in the University Theatre in the Communications Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be available at the central ticket office, University Center. Prices are $1.50 for students, $2.50 for non-students.

Laundry management 'grads' rare, many high-paying jobs available

College graduates with industrial laundry experience are fairly rare, but SIU is doing its part to make a little more available.

Is there a demand for such graduates? According to Babylo Charles, director of the SIU laundry, there is.

"Industrial laundry operations are a part of all large factories, universities and hospitals, and there are few people qualified to run them," Childers said.

"These high-paying jobs are available in laundry management today," Childers added.

"The humorous birdcatcher Papageno's opening number is a very simple folklike song, but Mozart's witty instrumentation has given it real artistic significance."

SIU has no particular academic requirement for students interested in the field, but the University laundry initiated a training group in 1958 for its student workers which offers all trainees a compre- hensive exercise in laundry management.

In little more than a decade the University laundry has grown from a small plant with a single physical education teacher to a large operation with more than 50 employees. Linen, drying, cleaning and making up work is done in the entire Carbodale campus.

Student job and training program includes spot removal, dyeing and garment alteration.

"Our program is very large and diverse, and students get an excellent chance to view all aspect of an industrial laundry operation," Childers said.

"The laundry now borates a linen rental service with an inventory in excess of $145,000. Shirts, pants, coats, towels, table clothes, napkins and other items are made available to all departments. Items such as draperies are cleaned and dyed and kept in repair by the laundry's staff.

"Students get a chance to work in all the various departments to get a first hand view of the operation," Childers said.

The University laudry, which is now located in the shadow of the towering smokestack of the plant, has plans for expansion in the near future as the operation continues to grow.

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Proposal made on car rules

Elimination of the five dollar fee for automobile registrations and continuation of proposed raffle rules for students have been recommended by the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee. The recommendations, if approved by Chancellor Robert MacVicar, would be effective next fall.

The two proposals drew unanimous consent at the committee's meeting Tuesday.

The five dollar fee for registration includes a yellow sticker that allows the buyer of the car to park on campus only at the University Center fee lot and at the Evergreen Terrace and Gilmour Hall residence areas. Parking on campus is permitted, however, after posted lot hours.

Committee members said they felt that canceling the yellow sticker charge would eliminate one major source of complaints about the SIU parking program. Revenue from the yellow decal sales has amounted to approximately $5,000 so far this year.

Summer program goes south

A summer program of lecture, study, travel, and practicum in Mexico and in the Southwest for students who are interested in Mexican-American child-behavioral problems has been announced.

The Department of Special Education will offer a program called “Summer in Mexico” to students enrolled at the University of Veracruz at Xalapa, Mexico, Special emphasis will be placed on psycho-educational problems of children resulting from conflicts between the Mexican culture and American culture, according to James C. Croner, director of the program, and A. W. Bork, coordinator.

The intensive nine-week program will start with a week-long orientation at SIU. After a three-day visit to Mexico City, the students will spend six weeks at the University of Xalapa, where they will participate in the Spanish language group and in the culture of Mexico will be offered by faculty members from both universities.

A practicum with behavioral disorders children at the House of Neighborly Service at Tucson, Arizona, is scheduled for Aug. 16-23, when the participants will have an opportunity to summarize their activities and to evaluate their experience in the special training program.

The program is open to graduate students and a select group of juniors and seniors. Eight to twelve quarter hours of credits may be acquired. A one-credit course on the language of Siuan will be taken by non-Spanish speaking students. Cost for each student, including tuition and fees, room and board, and transportation, is approximated at $700.

Further information can be obtained by contacting James Croner, chairman of the Special Education Department.

Exam registration date near

March 12 is the final date for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at SIU April 1 to be registered with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., it was announced by Harley Bradford, coordinator of national and state testing at SIU.

Bulletins of information describing registration and containing registration forms are available at the SIU Counseling and Testing Center or may be obtained from National Testing, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

At the time, the candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional and general content areas, or an 17 teaching area examinations designed to evaluate his content of subject matter and methods application. Each test may be selected to suit the candidate's needs.

Each candidate will receive an examination ticket advising them of the exact location of the center. Bradford said.

Traffic congestion and uncertainties about future permanent lot construction were reasons cited for maintaining existing student auto rules. Freshmen and sophomores are now generally excluded from privileges.

The Board of Trustees, when meeting Tuesday, said the parking policy for new in the future two-year by 1972.

However, SIU officials met with Higher Board representatives Jan. 26 to seek clarification of the matching formula to be used in the special parking program. The plan called for participation in any consecutive two-year period by 1972.

The board will review a first draft of 1970-71 SIU motor vehicle regulations at a meeting March 10.

Transportation

The $100 savings for private transportation to the University Center was the recommendation of the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee for the University Center fee lot and at the Evergreen Terrace and Gilmour Hall residence areas. Parking on campus is permitted, however, after posted lot hours.

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Quarantines claimed unnecessary

HOUSTON (AP) — Several scientists asserted Monday that 21-day quarantines of asthmatics in population centers turned from the moon are expensive, ineffective and unnecessary. Other scientists warned that the danger of possible lunar pandemics required further study.

Their comments underscored the debate that is continuing in the scientific community over the advisability of the quarantines used in the first two manned lunar landing flights. The space agency is expected to announce next week its quarantine plans for subsequent flights.

"The question of having more quarantine is a fantastic and unprecedented technology," said one of several scientists interviewed at the American Chemical Society convention.

"The basic question of having quarantine is one I approve," he said, "But once we have the information in hand that we have now... There's not a legitimate basis to continue, And besides, it costs a lot of money." Astronauts and rooks re-energized from the moon on return, according to an Apollo 11 and 12 were isolated to prevent the spread of any lunar germs. However, extensive tests have turned up no life on the moon and some space agency scientists have recommended dropping the quarantines, which cost millions of dollars.

Other scientists say there is still a chance of harmful moon organisms and sources said members of the National Science Academy are debating a recommendation to the space agency. Many observers expect space agency officials will announce next week that they are compromising with less stringent quarantines.

Pregnancy's dangers greater than pill's

WASHINGTON (AP) — A specialist in population control said Wednesday a suspect practice in the use of birth control pills are secondary to the medical and social effects of pregnancy.

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, head of the Planned Parenthood, said a Senate monopoly subcommittee has reviewed the safety of the pill under the assumption that the pill will spread unwarranted and dangerous alarm throughout the world.

Nearly all side effects are unimportant or reversible, said Guttmacher, and the only proven danger is that 1.5 of every 1,000,000 women may develop a rare blood clotting.

But this, he said, killed only 0.1 of every 100,000 women a year aged 20-34 while pregnancy claims 21.6 lives.

Among women 34-44, 3.9 of every 100,000 die from complications with the pill while 57.6 per 100,000 women die of complications with the pill.

Guttmacher cited one example of this impact: a hospital in New York's Harlem where he said growing popularity of the pill had caused a sharp drop in abortions. He said 67 percent of the women treated by the hospital's birth control clinic preferred the pill "until these hearings made headlines.

"I am afraid to estimate the Harlem Hospital figures for 1970, but it is fair to assume that the proportion of birth control pill users will decline severely, abortion admissions will rise, abortion deaths will go up, and in 1971 deliveries also will increase," he said.

Guttmacher said that service would be the effects of only one hospital at a time when nationwide up to a million abortions are performed annually, 300,000 illegitimate children are born, at least one out of six U.S. women is pregnant when married, and 70,000 unmarried girls a year under 18 bear children.

"I don't accuse the hearings of any diabolic purpose," said Guttmacher. "But there is a tremendous amount of uninvited pabulum that comes out in the daily press."

Asked by Nelson whether women should be given more information on possible side effects from the pill, Guttmacher retorted, "The dispensers of therapy should be educated, not the recipient."

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DON FISHER 9-2909
DON NELSON 7-8846
PAT MCCORMICK 7-5547

Fires follow Kunster speech

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Students attending classes here during a night of three and window smashing that sheriff's deputies said was linked to a visit by a defense attorney from the Chicago 7 trial.

A spokesman for the American Bar Association, which sponsored the speech, said Monday, August 27th that "these events are merely indicative of the increasing police repressive aimed at stifling political dissent in Santa Barbara and around the country," and said no connection with an afternoon lecture by William Kunster.

Tuesday night's outbreak began in Santa Barbara, a community of 13,000 adjoining the campus, which is home to 9,000 of the school's 13,700 students.

Sheriff's deputies said a couple came upon a gathering of 350 young people in a shopping area and it was followed by a sequence of events which got out of hand. The sheriff's deputies said they were cleared from his healt and air was let out of his car's tires, deputies said.
Council considers bond for parade permits

Last weekend's violence, which caused an estimated $12,000 damage to downtown stores and campus buildings, has spurred recommendation of a bond for parade permits. A. E. Ramsey, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to the City Council, has asked that the council require at least a $50,000 bond for each day a group holds a parade permit, including permission to hold mass rallies and meetings.

The City Council, at its Tuesday meeting, asked City Attorney Mel Rieff to give a legal opinion on the bond proposal at next week's informal meeting.

Councilman William Eaton said he had heard rumors that police were told not to make arrests during the disturbances last weekend. Both Eaton and City Manager C. William Norman said the rumor was untrue.

Eaton said he thought the bond would protect an individual's right to speak and demonstrate, and also protect the property rights of individuals. Police, he said, would not be kept from guarding these rights.

Roger Leimer, student representative to the Council, said the proposed bond would "place an economic stipulation on those rights guaranteed to all citizens."

In another Council action:

The Council approved the hiring of a personnel director for the city and the establishment of an employee advisory committee to act in an advisory capacity to the director.

The approval was based on recommendations made by the Personnel and Pay Policy Committee, a group of four citizens and a city employee, which called for a director and advisory group.

Mayor David Keene said the city needed to employ a director "at the earliest possible date."

The salary of the director, Keene said, would be about $10,000 annually and choice would be based on an individual's background and training. Any candidate should have a college degree and two years experience in personnel work, Keene added.

A report was given by the Sidewalk Advisory Board which outlined 11 miles of new sidewalk and one mile of sidewalk improvements to be completed in the next three years. The Council also agreed to building $90,000 worth of intersection and traffic signal improvements at the site of the new J.C. Penney store to be built on Bl. 13 east of the city.
All elected bodies included
Supreme Court extends one-man, one vote ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court extended the one-man, one-vote rule Wednesday to all governmental bodies, including local school boards, that perform normal governmental functions.

The 5-3 decision, given by Justice Hugo L. Black, requires that when officials are elected by districts, the districts must be as nearly equal in population as practicable. Black said there may be exceptions and that the officials' duties are far removed from the usual governmental activities.

Police trial nears end

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — An all-white federal jury began deliberating Wednesday whether or not three white policemen and a Negro private guard should be convicted under an 1871 civil rights law of conspiring to intimidate eight black youths and two white girls at the Algiers Motel during the 1967 Detroit riots.

Deliberations began after U. S. District Court Judge Stephen R. Booth told the jury of six men and six women they were not to be guided by "sympathy, prejudice or public opinion" in reaching a verdict.

Student government officials say Moulton threatened them

Student government officials said Wednesday that Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton threatened disciplinary and legal action against them during the weekend's protests against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs and Tuesday night's demonstrations favoring coeducational study hours.

Moulton declined to comment on the allegations. He said private conversations with students were not for publication.

The students involved were Rich Wallace, student body vice president; Bob Thomas, student government lobbyist; and Jon Taylor, chairman of the Unity Party.

Moulton said that any disciplinary action resulting from campus disturbances would be handled through normal University channels.

Moulton also said a statement attributed to him in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian by a student government official was false. The statement concerned the possibility of a special meeting of the SUI Board of Trustees which claimed the Board only wanted to call out the National Guard.

Concerning the walk-in Tuesday night at Neely Hall, Taylor, Thomas, Nick Ferra, author of the course hours bill, and Mike Bowman, student senator, issued the following statement Wednesday:

"We were in Neely Hall last night and we challenge the Board of Trustees to prove that we were in violation of any federal, state or local law."

Amendment to require the election of a congressional member from each county governing board from districts that are substantially equal in population.

The new ruling dealt with the junior college district of metropolitan Kansas City, its six trustees, all of whom were elected, over the three Kansas City junior college campuses in the area.

Under Missouri law, Kansas City was entitled to three trustees — half of the board — although its population ranged from 59,49 per cent to 63.55 per cent of the district.

A suit brought by four Kansas City taxpayers was dismissed by a trial court. The Missouri Supreme Court upheld the dismissal, saying the one-man, one-vote principle was not applicable.

"We reverse," said Black.

"and hold that the 14th Amendment requires that the representation of this junior college be apportioned in a manner which does not deprive any voter of his right to have his own vote given as much weight, as far as is practicable, as that of any other voter in the junior college district."

The decision was produced by a line-up of the court's four generally liberal members — Black and Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall — and Justice Byron R. White, who usually takes a conservative approach.

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Daily Egyptian, February 26, 1970, Page 13
Huddleston
indicted of
conspiracy

Taxing powers, gun laws studied

SPRINGFIELD (AP) -- The Bill of Rights Committee Wednesday, gave tentative approval to the first Illinois constitutional language to spell out a citizen's right to possess firearms.

However, the language contained recognition of the Illinois Legislature's authority to limit the right in behalf of the general welfare.

In other Constitutional Convention activities, the Revenue Committee received testimony supporting the broad powers of cities to tax. The Executive Committee heard an advocate of a limited number of state elective officers.

The Bill of Rights Committee voted to two in favor of a plank in the Bill of Rights that would say:

"Subject only to the police powers of the state, the right of the individual citizen to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The committee's decision withstood objections from the committee's and the convention's rules.

The committee can reverse itself within seven days. The convention rules permit individual proposals which may include firearms regulations to be submitted until March 3. Present Illinois law requires firearms owners to register with the state.

The attempt to put such registration on a local option basis is expected in the April legislative session.

The Illinois Constitution, adopted in 1870, does not contain a rights statement concerning possession of firearms.

In the Convention's Revenue Committee, the Illinois Municipal League asked for authority for local governments to enact taxes in the same areas where the state may be empowered to tax. League spokesmen said later this "home rule" provision was limited to the extent that it envisaged that the state might pre-empt an area of taxation for itself alone.

Bernard G. Cunningham, mayor of Park Forest and president of the league, said in his prepared statement:

"The vital role of a city, village or incorporated town can be effective only with adequate governmental and revenue generating powers." "The Illinois Municipal League hereby requests both the power to organize local governments effectively and the power to finance them."

Other specifics of the proposal included allowing local governments to organize in special assessments for joint power projects, removing the five percent debt limit, eliminating requirements that debts be paid in 20 years; authorizing fund sharing with state and federal governments; and providing state aid for local governments with multiple state facilities.

In the Executive Committee, Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schmerling said the governor and lieutenant governor should be the only elective officers in the executive branch. They should be chosen as a team, he said.

Stick with God, father, apple pie and the Daily Egyptian Classifieds.
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COATS & TOPPERS
$11 TO $15
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MAGNIFICENT PLAIDS AND PASTELS!
The freshest look in Spring Coats are at Sav-Marts now! Latest fashion in mini or
Midi Toppers and Coats in a flattering variety of batiked, double breasted and single
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slubiest, bonded acrylics, woods and blends. Sizes for Junior, Junior Petite, Misses
6-18
PRE-SEASON LAYAWAY SALE
Make selection now and save on new SPRING FASHIONS. A small deposit will
hold in Layaway or just say "charge it."
The following on-campus job interviews have been scheduled by the University Placement Service, for appointments students may call 435-2390 or stop by the office at Woody Hall, Third Floor, Section A.

March 2, 1970

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY, Chemical training analyst new for college grad in accounting, programming, credit, etc. Degree (accounting & business major preferred) in sales, applications, manufacturing, research and development positions at the major chemical facility in Indianapolis. Field sales offices are located in major cities throughout the U.S. Degree (accounting, liberal arts). U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE, Washington, D.C. Positions as auditors with the Dept. of Commerce involve the use of sophisticated and advanced audit techniques in the review and evaluation of the operating, administrative and financial activities in the department and of contracts, grants and loans made under Commerce program. Degree (see above).

NOF THWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO., Cape Girardeau, Mo.: business and liberal arts major is preferred for positions in sales and sales training.


QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPECIAL E.D., Quincy: psychologist, speech correctionist, social worker, mentally handicapped (elemt.), learning disabilities (elemt. and junior high), physically handicapped (elemt.), emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped (elemt. and sec.).

KOKOMO SHIPBUILDING CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL CORP., Kokomo: Ind: 30 elementary, 44 junior high and 45 middle school and high school teachers are needed. March 3, 1970


LINK BELT DIVISION, FMC Corporation, Chicago: Engineer for engineering systems, product development, manufacturing, sales, marketing and quality. Degree: engineering, math, physics, chemistry. (elemt.)

LINK BELT DIVISION, FMC Corporation, Indianapolis: Systems Engineer for engineering systems, product development, manufacturing, sales, marketing and quality. Degree: engineering, math, physics, chemistry. (elemt.)

CARBONDALE VOLUNTEER BUREAU seeks increased recruitment

Following the recruiting emphasis given beginning in January, the number of volunteers for Carbondale's Volunteer Bureau has increased tremendously, according to David M. Allen, director of the Volunteer Bureau and graduate student in SIU's Community Development Series.

Sixty-five persons have volunteered during the past year, but bureau hopes to reach its goal of 100.

The bureau is a volunteer placement service, a go-between for employers and volunteers that help and individuals who offer their skills. Local public agencies need to request forms in the bureau stating the type of job they wish to have filled.

March 3, 1970

GAMES are strategy in 'Need to Know'

By Rob Aronblat

Games are going to be the new strategy of the 'Need to Know' workshop for new students leaders, March 6-8. Shagan L. Naylor, coordinator of programs, along with the steering committee, will head the program.

According to Mrs. Naylor each prospective student leader will receive a packet containing questions that new students might ask. These prospective leaders then answer the questions individually and then together in groups, using the group dynamics method of learning.

Approximately 65 students ranging from seniors to freshmen, who have a "C" average and an interest in becoming students leaders next fall, will travel to the Little Grasses.

Jean Adams to speak

Jean Adams, nationally syndicated columnist and world lecturer, will be the Convention guest speaker at 3 p.m. today in the SIU Arena. Mrs. Adams graduated from the University of Colorado. She has written and published numerous books on health and human relations.

Thomas Jones to give lecture

Opportunities for Black Americans in the finance and investment business will be the topic of a lecture by Thomas B. Jones, vice president of Daniel B. Edelman and Partners. The investment counselors, New York, Jones is also author of the book, "How a Negro Can Start His Own Business."

Carbondale's Volunteer Bureau seeks increased recruitment

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March 3, 1970

Back by Popular Demand...

Dog with Kraut... 40e
Dog with Cheese... 40e
Chili Dog... 40e

701 E. Main
549-1422
**Brazilian university aided by SIU**

Deep in the southern valleys of Brazil is a six-year-old university that has a million-volume library, a 45,000-seat soccer stadium, one of the finest herds of Charolais cattle outside of France and an extension "campus" 4,000 miles away in the steaming bowels of the Amazon basin.

It has a ceramics plant to make bricks for its own buildings and a woodworking factory to finish its own furniture, with close to 9,000 students, it has suddenly become one of Brazil's largest universities and it is the first school in South America to teach classes via closed-circuit television.

If the Federal University of Santa Maria is unusual for its setting, its rector is even more so. Dr. Mariano da Rocha is a surgeon, cattle-rancher and patriarch (12 children) who has made the development of Santa Maria U., something of a one-man crusade.

He is proud of the fact that the young institution has been built entirely with cruderious, the currency of Brazil. He is equally proud of a new development path opened up in a three-way pact between the United Nations, Santa Maria and a school whose growth closely parallels that of his own—SIU.

The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization has approved a $1,360,000 contract with SIU to provide a four-year agricultural education and research project at da Rocha's campus. It will cover field and classroom programs ranging from animal husbandry to irrigation. SIU was chosen by the U. N. organization from contract applicants throughout the U. S., Great Britain, and Australia.

Rector da Rocha, unequivocally happy over the arrangement, went to philosophy to describe his feelings. Speaking at the end of a three-day round of conferences and get-acquainted sessions on the SIU campus, da Rocha said:

"There are people with few lands and much population—the 'rat' people. There are the others with much land and fewer people—the 'elephant' people. Brazil and the United States are elephants, we are two giants. Brazil is changing quickly to a well-developed nation, but it is necessary for one elephant to follow in the path of another. It can't walk along a sheep's path. I preferred to follow the trail to rights and liberty, which is yours."

Although Santa Maria is a "comprehensive" university, with five aggre-gated schools, it is pushing hard in agricultural programs. Of 12,000 acres in land (2,000) at the main campus, much is devoted to livestock pasture and plantings of rice, soybeans, corn, potatoes, sesame. Da Rocha says possibilities for stock and crop production in the region are "unlimited." He hopes the SIU field teams will help realize the potential.

The 53-year-old rector got into education while serving as professor at a Santa Maria pharmacy school founded by his father and uncle. He practiced surgery in the United States and other countries before assuming his university chair.

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**State grant applications due soon**

The deadline for Illinois State Grant applications is March 1. There are only 200 more applications left, reports Charles E. Gray, counselor at Student Work and Financial Assistance. They will be given out on a first come, first serve basis, he said.

To be eligible for the grant, the student must:

1. be a citizen of the United States,
2. be a resident of Illinois,
3. be enrolled as a full-time student at the time the award is given,
4. demonstrate financial need as determined by the Illinois State Grant Foundation.

Those classified as self-supporting are:

1. orphans with no court-appointed guardian or wards of the state of Illinois,
2. honorably discharged U.S. veterans with one year of service,
3. anyone 23 years of age by Sept. 1970 who has been chasmed as a tax dependent by either parent during the past 12 months.

**Teke roll adds 16**

The Beta Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has initiated 16 new members this winter quarter. They are: Doug Hug, Fenton, Missouri; Bill McKee, Freedom, Minnesota; Marty Helten, Urbana, Illinois; Kelsey Knepper, Lansing; F. Young, Belleville; Phil Ziebarth, Chicago; Scott Maydlock, Roswell, California; Craig Ekroll, Chicago; Les Romine, Galena City; George Burkema, Palos Heights; Dave Franchi, Champaign; Tom Kunkel, Elwood Park; Tom New, Lansing; Bill Stepan, Skokie; Ray Nystrom, Superior, Wisconsin; and Dan Weick, Lansing.

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**TONIGHT! ! ! 5:30—8:00 PM**

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ALL THE CHICKEN & CHIPS PLUS LIVE BAND

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PLUS

MIXED DRINKS 50¢
Counselors provide variety of services

By Tony Moore
Student Writer

The Counseling and Testing Center has been part of SIU for many years. Yet, many faculty members and students are not clear about its functions.

The center works with students experiencing a wide variety of conflicts. Difficulties centering around academic achievement, vocational goals or selection of a college program are frequent concerns.

There are also those who are having trouble in establishing or maintaining satisfactory relationships with other people—roommates, friends, instructors, etc.

SIU provides a staff of experienced psychologists to talk with any member of the SIU community who needs assistance in making a decision pertaining to personal or educational difficulty. Most services are free. All services are performed in a professional and completely confidential manner.

The center is not only for counseling. A variety of testing, scoring and measurement consulting services are also provided.

The client and a counselor will decide whether or not tests would be useful in securing information that will assist the student in solving his problem or making a decision. The tests available are

Leisure to speak on weed control

Weeds and weed control will be a major topic of discussion between program host Robert MacVicar and guest Keith Lesseur on "The Chancellor's Report" at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, March 1.

"The Chancellor's Report" is seen every week on WSIL-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSL-TV, Channel 14, Olney. The program originates in the broadcasting studios at SIU and is hosted by MacVicar and Ed Brown, news director of the broadcasting department.

Leisure is the chairman of the plant industry department at SIU. He is a specialist in agriculture herbicides and fungicides, and has been at SIU since 1966. He also works for the research group leader for Dow Chemical Company at Midland, Mich., for 11 years.

Brunchon set by Accounting Club Saturday

The Accounting Club will present Kenneth Lucke as a brunchon meeting at 10:45 Saturday in the University Center, Mississippi Room.

Lucke, a representative of the federal government's General Accounting Office in Washington, will speak on the nature of the accounting work done there.

The cost of the brunch is $1.25 for members and $1.20 for non-members. It can be paid Saturday morning.

For reservations, contact the accounting office, General Classroom Building, Room 234, by 11 a.m. Friday or phone 453-2280.
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1970 Saluki thincards take on heavy schedule

The SIU track and field team with two indoor meets left faces a full schedule of outdoor meets beginning March 21.

SIU will have just two home meets this year, April 11 against Indiana State and May 16 against Drake University.

National relay meets attracting coach Lew Hartung’s squad this year include the Florida Relays, Texas Relays, Kansas Relays, Drake Relays, Illinois Intercollégiate Outdoor Championships and the Central Collegiate Outdoor Championships.

The 1970 track schedule follows:

**INDOOR**
- March 7: Illinois Track Club Open at Champaign
- March 13, 14: NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit

**OUTDOOR**
- March 21: at Florida State University
- March 24: Florida, Yale and Miami of Florida at Gainesville, Fla.
- March 27, 28: Florida Relays at Apalachee; Texas Relays
- Apri 4: Kansas Relays
- April 11, 12: Indiana State University
- April 17, 18: Kansas Relays
- April 24, 25: Drake Relays
- May 2: at University of Illinois
- May 5: at Murray State University
- May 9: University of Kansas and Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa
- May 16: Drake University
- May 23: Illinois Intercollegiates at Charleston
- June 5, 6: Central Collegiates at South Bend, Ind.
- June 12, 13: United States Track and Field Federation Championships at Wichita, Kansas
- June 18-20: NCAA Outdoor Championships in Des Moines, Iowa
- June 27, 28: National AAU Championships in California

**Six teams winners in IM tournament**

In the opening round of the Intramural basketball play-offs, six teams advanced to the second round. First round results found the Blues getting by Boomer 110-52-41. The closest game of the night saw Hole-In-the-Wall edge Over-the-Hill Gang 46-65.

The Rat Hole was an easy winner over Warren Peace 65-47 while the Castle routed Sigma Tau Gamma “2”, 52-34.

Two closer contests resulted in wins for the Sainza and Peace. The Sainza topped the Gold Squad 66-61 and Peace held off Brunakies 78-75 in the highest scoring contest of the opening round.

The Intramural championship game will be played at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in the SIU Arena as a preliminary game to the varsity contest between SIU and NIT-bound Marquette.

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Ecuadorian student works at swimming and scholarship

By Rob Reto
DAILY EGYPTIAN Sports Writer

When speaking about swimming either in the South American Republic of Ecuador or the United States of SI, one name to forget is that of Fernando Gonzales. Having turned in some standing outstanding times this year for Coach Ray Enesic's Sahuk swimming team in almost all freestyle events, Gonzales took time out from classes Feb. 17-14 to compete in the South American swimming championships in Lima, Peru.

Named Ecuador's Athlete of the Year in both 1960 and 1961, Fernando joined eight fellow countrymen on the Ecuador team with the best swimmers of South America.

Although Fernando was not able to return to his native Quito, Ecuador, his presence made the twenty-four minute flight to Lima to see the week long competition. Neither his father nor his younger sister could make the homecoming.

With the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships March 26-28 at the University of Utah, Gonzales spent much of his time working out between events while in Lima. This admirably put Fernando at a disadvantage to the other swimmers who were able to taper down their training programs prior to the championships held every two years.

"I didn't rest," says Gonzales of his seven day stint in Lima.

"I kept myself working out between events. I didn't shave down, but I just did my best in the condition I was in.

Gonzales wasn't kidding as he logged as many as 6000 yards a day of long distance swimming in addition to daily competition.

In between Coach Enesic's training prescription, Fernando competed in eight South American swimming three bronze medals. Ecuador placed third in the meet which won by Brazil.

With his winning either event, Gonzales established two new Ecuadorian athletic records in the 150-meter freestyle and the 200-meter freestyle. His time in the 100 was 55.9 and fifth in the 200 at 2:03.9.

The 18-year-old chemistry major churred to a fourth finish in the 400-meter freestyle in 4:32.4, narrowly missing another Ecuadorian record. He also swam to a fourth place in the 1500-meter freestyle in a somewhat slower than four minute time.

But Fernando wasn't through helping his eight other male team mates and five female counterparts. Next, he finished fifth in the 200-meter individual medley (four strokes—50 meters each) and then helped the 400-meter and 800-meter relays to third places, accounting for two more bronze medals. He also swam on the fifth place 400-meter medley relay.

Besides being an excellent swimmer with great potential, Gonzales is extremely serious about his studies. He hopes to apply his knowledge gained in organic chemistry to the economic and industrial progress of his country. Olympic goals will definitely bring Gonzales back to Ecuador following his education over here.

"I want to give my country what I know, helping however I can," he says.

Athletics and academics play equal roles with Gonzales.

"The major goal is to get into the Olympics and to get a degree, 50 percent for each one," says Gonzales who plans to stay in the United States to earn a master's degree.

"I didn't start swimming seriously until I was nine," Gonzales relates, "but I started going to the pool for workouts and enjoyed it.

Prior to his enrollment at SIU, Fernando was the Ecuadorian national swimming champion in the 200, 400, 800 and 1500-meter freestyle races.

American swimming is the new all countries try to achieve, says Fernando.
Salukis 90, Sycamores 81; Powles, Brooks-33 rebounds

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Stan Powles, Marvin Brooks, Greg Starrick and John Garrett did a lot of work for a basketball team. Wednesday night the five Salukis all scored in double figures and according to Bob Bradfield, a junior, the team's recent lineup has consisted of Rocket Barker, Jarett Roodhouse, Starrick, Bradfield and Brooks.

and especially in light of the fact that Tuesday Indiana State coach Gordon Stautner said he had told his Syacmores team still ranked a possible National Invitational Tournament bid.

The youthful group of Salukis never left a doubt that they intended to win.

"I thought they did a heck of a job," said Hartman. "It was an important game to us," he continued. "These kids have a lot of pride."

Powles scored a career high 20 points and grabbed 18 rebounds for an SIU season high by an individual. Brooks, appearing in his fourth start, wasn't far behind, also breaking the previous individual high, with 15 rebounds. The 6-5 sophomore forward contributed 11 points.

"I thought Stan and Marvin did an outstanding job," Hartman said. "The Saluki forwards are SIU's best effort on the offensive boards of the season.

Garrett, in his first start in the last seven games, collected 16 points.

Starrick made the biggest reversal of the season, scoring 22 points in the second half after a two point first half performance. Bradfield hit six of eight free throws for 15 points.

The Syacmores provided a brief scare late in the second half when they reduced an 86-61 SIU lead to 82-77.

"It was a little disappointed that they didn't handle it as they should have," coach Jack Hartman said. "I think they lost their poise momentarily.

The second half saw a saw three point SIU lead reduced to 76-74 by the SWC's best team, the offensive efforts of the Syacmores.

"I think when we changed defenses it allowed us to get the momentum," Hartman said.

The Salukis changed from a straight man-to-man defense into a half court pressure zone with approximately 11 minutes remaining in the contest.

But with 4:38 remaining, the Syacmores reversed the momentum and outpointed SIU 16-12.

The Saluki victory snaps a seven game Syacmores and five consecutive victories over members of the new athletic conference.

On Feb. 2, the Syacmores began their streak with a 82-74 victory over the Salukis on the Indiana State court in Terre Haute.

The Syacmores have also defeated Illinois State, Northern Illinois University and Ball State University twice.

NIT adds four teams, two opponents invited

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Of yesterday's four announced National Invitation Tournament bids to the Salukis this year, nationally eighth ranked Marquette University will return to the SIU Arena next Tuesday night for the Salukis debut.

Georgia Tech, 1970 Saluki opponent, Louisville State University and St. John's of New York round out the four teams that have been named thus far.

In meetings earlier this season, the Salukis were defeated by both Georgia Tech and the Marquette Warriors.

Rich Yankous, All-America candidate, scored 28 points to lead the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets to an impressive 103-71 six-game victory over the Salukis.

The Yellowjackets possess a 16-5 season record and close their regular season tonight in a home game with NC State tournament Bound Jackswville.

Marquette accepted the NIT bid amid a storm of controversy concerning their invitation to the prestigious NCAA tournament. Ten initial NCAAbids were released and all schools but Marquette quickly jumped on the opportunity.

Warrior coach Al McGuire blasted the NCAA recruiting rules that awarded the Marquette Regional in Texas rather than the Midwest Regional in Dayton, Ohio.

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Two days after the Charleston game, the Salukis released their revised tournament lineup.

threw.

Most consecutive free throws
season-25, Greg Starchuck (Previous record 24 by Jack Vaughn and Ed Spilla, 1961-62)

Swimming Varsity Records


1969-70 Academic Year

Salukis records are broken on land, sea and in the air

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki winter athletes made a major onsenal on the record book over the weekend and on Saturday nights, 10 SIU records in three sports had fallen.

Southern's swimmers were also responsible for seven meet records in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships. None of them, both track and field records were held previous Saluki athletes.

Welder, Bob Underwood won his heaviestweight match Saturday afternoon. Overweight of Ohio State's Jack Goss 26-0. The match was the largest point margin by a Saluki during coach Linn Long's two-year tenure at SIU. Ironically, Rich Casey has the highest margin total known when he won a 32-3 decision against Colorado's Jay Ortega in 1968.

Ortega's coach was Long.

SIU RECORDS SET:

Basketball

Most consecutive free throws
season-25, Greg Starchuck (Previous record 24 by Jack Vaughn and Ed Spilla, 1961-62)

Swimming Varsity Records

400-yard individual Medley
414.5, Bob Dickman (Previous record 418.9, Dickman, 1970)

400-yard Medley Relay
3:53.3 (Bill Tingler, John Holben, Dickman and Vern Dach) (Previous record 3:52.1, 1966)

800-yard Freestyle Relay
Fredino Gonzalez 7:08.4, Bob Shave, Tingler and Dach

1000-yard Butterfly
Buil, Steve Dougherty (Previous record 5:34.7, 1970)

1000-yard Breaststroke
1:04, John Holben (Previous record 54.0, 1969)

100 Yard Backstroke
33.8, Tingler (Previous record 34.0, 1966)

Tread and Field Varsity Records

High Jump
6-9, Mike Bernard (Previous record 6-1/2 by Mitch Livingston, 1967)

55 Pound Weight Throw
212, Bill Blackson (Previous record 120 by Blackson, 1969)

Distance Medley Relay
9:51.8, (Larry Mobyke, Glenn Uije, Ken Nalder and Alan Robinson) (Previous record 9:52.7, 1967)

Southern Intercollegiate Swimming Records

1660-Yard Freestyle
16:50, Tim Hixson

200 Yard Backstroke
3:58.3, Tingler

200 Yard Butterfly
1:56.4, Dickson

500 Yard Freestyle
4:41.2, Fernando Gonzalez

800 Yard Freestyle Relay
7:30.4, Schone, Tingler, Gonzales and Winter

Supershot
Saluki forward L. C. Bradfield puts up a shot over the reach of Indi-ana State defender Dan Bush. Bradfield hit 15 points in the Salukis stoppings the Syacmores 90-81 Wednesday in the SIU Arena. The win was SIU's twelfth of the year. (Photo by Ralph Kylee)

Central Collegiate Indoor Track Meet Records

High jump
6-9, Bernard (Previous record 6-8 1/2) by SIU's Mitch Livingston

Two Mile Run
8:44.6, Alan Robinson (Previous record 8:49.9 by SIU's Oscar Moore)

Freshman triumph

The Saluki freshman basketball team held off a stiff challenge from Paducah JFK College Wednesday to defeat the Kentucky team 76- 74 in the SIU Arena.

Nate Hawthorne led the SIU scoring with 24 points. The 6-7 guard from Mt. Vernon connected on eight out of eight floor shots in the second half.

Larry Lingle bagged 16 points for the fresh cagers while Don Portugal had 13. Cemmer Mar Seip scored 12 points.

The winter coach Jim Smelley's team has opened 11-3 record. SIU scored on 26 of 59 shots from the floor for a .441 field goal percentage while the visitors hit at a torrid 60%, hitting 33 of 55. SIU led at the half 37-36.

The Salukis trailed by 74- 70 lead with less than a minute left to play, but Paducah came back to score. Leading 76- 72, SIU once again gave up a basket but time ran out.

John Markers had six points for the yearlings, while Charles Johnson had 3 and Ray Buckiewicz had two.

Hawthorne had 12 rebounds and Don Portugal had 11 as SIU outrebounded the opponents 42-29.