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Campus master planner job terminated

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John F. H. Lonergan said Tuesday his job as campus master planner has been eliminated in the new Office of Facilities Planning.

He said he and three employees were notified Monday that their jobs will end as of June 30, 1973. The lay-offs are the result of an incorporation of the offices of master planner, campus architect and space administration into a new Facilities Planning Office.

Rino Bianchi, director of the new office, had indicated last week that reductions in staff would be necessary to avoid duplication of duties. Twelve persons in the campus architect's office received termination notices Friday.

"I am considering making a rather

lengthy statement about the matter Wednesday," T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said Tuesday. He said he may officially confirm the firings at a press conference.

Those who have received word that their jobs have been eliminated include two draftsmen and a secretary in the master planner's office; and several interior designers, engineering draftsmen and secretaries in the campus architect's office. There has been no indication that any of the three employees in space administration, which has been under Bianchi's direction, will lose their jobs.

Lonergan is also an associate professor in the Department of Design and has permanent tenure with SIU. He

has not taught since his first year at SIU in 1950 after which he earned an appointment in the campus planning office.

As a tenured faculty member, Lonergan's case will involve special consideration by himself, the Design Department and the administration. Assistant Provost John Baker said what Lonergan decides to do is his own decision.

Tenure is considered separately from administrative appointments. Most administrators are also tenured faculty members, but the two areas do not overlap as far as functions, salaries, titles and terms of employment are concerned. An administrator whose job is eliminated still retains his tenure as a faculty member.

"He has a variety of options open to him," Baker commented. "He is in the same position any administrator would be in if his job were eliminated. He'll have to go back and negotiate with the Design Department."

Lonergan had not been advised of any procedure to take regarding his tenure. He said Tuesday he will contact Baker about steps he should take in the matter.

Under the Bylaws and Statutes of the Board of Trustees, a faculty member who holds tenure may have his appointment terminated "only for adequate cause, such as moral turpitude, incompetence, willful neglect of duty, financial exigency or cutbacks in program."

Lonergan indicated he is not yet sure what he will want to do.

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Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, April 4, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 133



Dueling paddles

As Carbondale's abundance of rainy weather continues, more and more students are finding ways to defy Mother Nature. Jim Murphy (left), a junior in plant industries, and junior Steve Lesniak, pass time on a rainy Tuesday afternoon by canoeing across the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Departmental budgets await IBHE decision

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A decision to adopt all or parts of alternate budgets prepared by each SIU department will be delayed until the Illinois Board of Higher Education adopts a new budget next month.

Assistant provost John Baker said Tuesday that an IBHE decision to defer action on a reduced 1974 budget "doesn't really change things yet" as far as SIU is concerned.

Each department has prepared at least one contingency budget to be implemented in case the IBHE votes to cut about \$47 million out of the higher education budget as Gov. Walker has recommended. But in a meeting Tuesday, the board postponed action on a reduced budget until next month.

The board had agreed in February on a \$647 million budget but Gov. Dan Walker submitted a state budget which allotted only \$601 million for education. The board staff recommended passage of the reduced budget Tuesday which must be submitted to the General Assembly for approval.

However, board members asked Donald Prince, board chairman, to confer with Walker or his top aides about increasing the budget proposal to provide for salary raises.

Until the IBHE decides whether or not to make the cut, Baker said he "will fool around with the figures submitted by department heads." Departments under the academic affairs area were asked to prepare budgets seven, eight and nine percent lower than originally planned.

David R. Derge, SIU president, ordered department heads to prepare standby budgets in mid-March. All the budgets were compiled Friday by Baker and will be considered.

If the board does recommend a budget cutback, all or parts of the recommendations by department heads will be adopted, Baker said.

The major share of Tuesday's IBHE recommended budget—\$477.4 million—was earmarked for universities with \$50 million for both SIU campuses, \$201 million for the University of Illinois and the remainder for other state universities.

Stokely Carmichael to talk here Wednesday

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer.

Stokely Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will speak at SIU at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

Carmichael, credited with coining the term "Black power," will speak on international politics as part of a Student Government "Political Education" theme for spring quarter. There is no admission charge to hear Carmichael.

Carmichael will receive a \$1,500 fee, portions of which will be donated to the African Relief Fund and organizations concerned with the Fund, Jon Taylor, student body president, said Tuesday.

The organizations deal with African political prisoners, African development and African relief, Taylor said.

Taylor said he is also trying to schedule Angela Davis to speak here, and chances are "tentatively good"

that Ms. Davis will speak on campus sometime in May.

Ms. Davis, self-avowed Communist, former assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California, San Diego, was acquitted last June of kidnapping, murder and conspiracy charges in connection with a California prison escape attempt in which a judge and three others were killed.

Claude Lightfoot, author of "Racism and Human Survival," and Congressman Ron Dellums of California are also on Taylor's list of tentative speakers.

Taylor said the purpose of his Political Education Program is to "educate people to what's happening around them and to give the correct example."

Politics in Student Government have not changed much in the last four years, Taylor said, but they have gained more finesse.

"We understand that the time for

rhetoric and massive, senseless rebellion is over," Taylor said.

"There is a lot more significance behind a demonstration when the people understand why it is necessary," Taylor said.

Taylor said he hopes the programs will educate students as to why it is necessary to maintain progressive politics and that people make up the nation, not technology or computers.

Taylor speculated that the problem really isn't that people are apathetic, it's just that "they are merely confused about what they can do."

"If we show the students what is happening then they will make specific demands on the Student Government," Taylor said.

"Then whoever is in this office will have to follow those demands or not survive as student president," he said.

Though the Political Education Program is just getting underway in the last part of the school year, Taylor

said he didn't think it is ever too late to educate the people.

"We may be late in the year as far as Student Government programming goes," Taylor said, "but it is just beginning for next year."

Gus

Bode



Gus says in the budget game, you not only don't know where the peas is, you don't know who's moving the shells.



Sam McVay

Health Service group to coordinate new disease prevention program

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A committee to coordinate development of a disease prevention program for SIU students has been established by the Health Service, Sam McVay, administrator, announced Tuesday.

McVay said this is "one more step in utilization of the Blue Plan"—a comprehensive health program adopted by SIU last summer.

"By July, we hope to have a program designed and recommended by the committee for implementation," he said. Areas of general health care, drug, alcohol and venereal disease prevention are topics which should come under consideration by the committee, he added.

As part of her master's work in Health Education, Joan Wall will be

coordinating the group. Representatives from several different areas of health care will be represented on the committee, she said.

"We plan to look at the preventive health programs at other Universities across the nation," McVay said. Ms. Wall indicated that information she had requested from other universities had not been received as yet. However, she said through research, she has several ideas which will be presented when the committee begins meeting.

"We think we have involved persons from different disciplines in the medical profession so each will bring his own ideas to the meeting," McVay added.

The nine-member committee will include McVay, Dr. Don Knapp, Health Service medical director; Michael Rainey, medical sociologist in

behavioral sciences representing the SIU School of Medicine; John Amadio or his representative, as an allied health person—Amadio is director of public health for Jackson County; Edward K. Grissom, health education professor at SIU; Charles Richardson, special assistant to the Executive Vice President and Provost Willis E. Malone for Health Affairs; Dennis Morgan, undergraduate, president of the Student Health Advisory Council; and one undergraduate and one graduate representative to be appointed by Morgan, McVay said.

Some parts of the preventive health program are already underway, McVay said, citing the Human Sexuality Information Referral Services office and the birth control clinics.

Price, Parrish keep township seats; three Democrats become auditors

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Incumbents Virginia Price, township clerk, and Township Assessor John Randall Parrish retained their seats by narrow margins in the Carbondale Township elections Tuesday night.

Gerald W. Compton, Thomas E. Langdon, Clara McClure and Anne Rosenthal won seats for township auditors.

Mrs. Price, a Republican, won the election for township clerk by only 23 votes. She had 1,373 votes and her opponent Pat Kowal, a nine-year resident of Carbondale, had 1,350 for a total of 2,723 votes.

"That's the tightest election I've ever been in," Mrs. Price said, terming the election "strange because it's never been that close before."

"The votes changed every time an election precinct came in," she said. "The 18th precinct is what did it for me and that precinct came in last."

She said that when she ran some four years ago, nearly twice as many people voted than did this time.

"It's been such a light vote," she said. "We just didn't get the vote out, possibly because of the (rainy) weather."

She said she was real happy that she won and that she enjoyed the work. She has served as clerk since 1964, having been reelected in 1965 and 1969. The job pays \$250 per month.

Parrish, also a Republican, was reelected as tax assessor by only 8 votes. He had 1,396 votes and his opponent Michael Hart, an eight-year resident of Carbondale and free-lance writer and editor, had 1,388 votes for a total of 2,784 votes.

Parrish said he felt very good about the election outcome but that he would not be surprised if a recount was called.

"The student vote had a very big effect on the election outcome," he said, adding that precincts with large student populations showed a large student turnout.

He said that it had been publicized

that he had large land holdings but that it was not true.

"I own two pieces of property plus my home," he said. "All tax assessors should own a piece of property or two just so he can know how it feels to have to pay taxes so that he can identify with the average citizen."

He said that he likes people. "I want them to feel that they are assessed fair," he said. "I always have."

Parrish was appointed assessor in 1965 and was elected in 1969. The township tax assessors job pays \$8,500 per year.

Four people were elected as township auditors.

Compton, a Democrat who has taught at the Carbondale Community High School, received 1,321 votes. Langdon, a Democrat who works for Carbondale Savings and Loan Association, received 1,576 votes. Mrs. McClure, a Democrat and chairman of the citizens Advisory committee in Carbondale, received 1,413 votes. Mrs. Rosenthal, a Republican who has been active in local politics, received 1,577 votes.

The four newly elected auditors beat incumbent Shelly M. Chappell, a Republican, who had only 1,191 votes. Chappell was elected as an auditor in 1969.

Mrs. Rosenthal said she won because of "hard work and beating on doors."

The weather:

Rain and cooler

Wednesday. Rainy conditions and cooler temperatures will persist through most of the day. The high will be in the upper 40's. Precipitation probability will be 80 per cent today. The wind will be from the N-NE at 8-12 mph. Relative humidity 90 per cent. Sunrise 6:04; Sunset 6:26.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and cool with the low in the mid to upper 30's. Precipitation probability 20 per cent.

Thursday. Partly sunny and warmer.

Tuesday's high 50, 2 p.m., low 41, 5 p.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

White armbands to commemorate death of Martin Luther King Jr.

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

White armbands will be worn Wednesday by students at SIU to commemorate the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and to protest against white racism. Bill Clarke, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, announced Tuesday afternoon.

"The white armbands will be used to heighten student awareness to the things that Dr. King was trying to accomplish and to make the entire campus aware that the battle against racism is still going on," Clarke said, adding that each individual has a responsibility to fight racism on a daily basis.

He said that the armbands are designed to make both black and white students aware of the anniversary and to open up discussion on racism.

"Hopefully, people will wear the white armbands from 8 a.m. until the close of the day," he said. "The armbands should be worn to class and some classes should take time out to discuss Dr. King and the racial issue."

Clarke pointed out that white racism caused Dr. King's death and that the white armbands are a way of non-violently protesting against racism.

"Demonstrating, rioting and picketing are ways to make people aware of racism but Dr. King was a non-violent person and we chose a non-violent way of protesting by wearing the white armbands," he said. "I think that will be keeping in the ideology of Dr. King."

"Generally, I think we'll have all the support of the campus community," Clarke said.

George Mace, dean of students, said he was in support of the white armband concept.

"If it means commemorating the death of Dr. Martin Luther King and if it is a protest against racism, then I support it," he said. "I stand against racism whether it be white or black or whatever."

Clarke said the armbands will be distributed at the Student Center, University Park and Morris Library beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday and continuing until 5 p.m.



Bill Clarke

Daily Egyptian

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CSEC will consider pay raise resolution

By Sherry Wian
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution asking non-academic employees to express their concern over pay raises will be presented to the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 121, General Classroom Building.

The resolution was initiated by Lee Hester, CSEC vice president, who said he is unsatisfied with an explanation of pay raise plans and guidelines given to the council at its March meeting by Dan Orescanin, vice president and campus treasurer.

Hester said he had found Orescanin's explanation "vague and very general" and that the intent of his resolution is to "establish a direct line" to inform the administration of civil service employees' needs.

At the March meeting, Orescanin had explained that the Illinois Board of Higher Education would not accept across-the-board pay raises and had ruled that all raises must be on merit.

Hester said he believes pay raises can be based on cost-of-living increases.

"I believe that the IBHE sets a given sum of money for raises and does not stipulate how they must be allocated," the CSEC officer said. "I would like to see the administration come forward with a reasonable explanation about raises on this campus."

The resolution which Hester will ask

the council to approve would put the CSEC on record as disagreeing with proposals for "individual salary increases" and would ask all civil service employees to express by petitions their concern over "past and future methods of salary adjustments."

A part of the resolution states that SIU non-academic employees accepted increases totalling 8 per cent during 1971 and 1972 when federal pay guidelines permitted increases of 11.4 per cent.

"Again this year you are being asked to accept below the federal government guidelines," the resolution states.

Hester said he believes the Board of Trustees lacks sympathy for civil service employees.

"I have suggested several times to the board that a student, a faculty member and a civil service employee sit on the board as non-voting members to inform the board of what is happening on the campus," he said. "These requests have been totally ignored."

He recalled that a resolution was adopted at the February CSEC meeting asking President David R. Derge to appoint a task force of civil service employees to study pay and promotion policies here and at other Illinois campuses.

Hester also disclosed that he had written three times to Gov. Daniel Walker asking the governor whether he would place "a working person" on the SIU board, and to explain "the ex-



Lee Hester

cessive number" of administrative offices on the campus, comparatively lower civil service salaries at SIU, the budget of the SIU board staff office and an "accepted tradition" of lower faculty and staff pay at SIU.

Hester said he had received no answer from the governor, but he added, "I think it is vital that Walker be informed of what is happening, if he doesn't already know."

U.S. bombers hit Cambodia

By Dennis Need
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — American B-52s and F-4s swing-wing fighter-bombers pounded insurgent forces Tuesday in some of the heaviest air attacks of the Cambodian war, U.S. sources reported.

Every available B-52 in Southeast Asia participated in the massive bombing, apparently designed to beat Cambodia's Khmer Rouge rebels and their North Vietnamese allies into accepting a peace settlement, the official American sources added.

The wide-ranging aerial assault was reported to extend beyond tactical support for Cambodian government ground forces and suggested a new turn in the three-year war.

The bombing got under way Monday night and continued until shortly after dawn Tuesday, the sources said. The Pentagon spokesman said in Washington, however, that there has been "no dramatic change in the last few days" in the bombing level.

"We have had a major effort for some time," he added, without disclosing the number of attacks.

Hanoi radio denounced the attacks as a "criminal act against the innocent Cambodian people" and warned the United States of "dangerous consequences."

Senior U.S. officials in Cambodia expressed belief the Communists think they are on the brink of victory, and consequently see no point in peace negotiations.

"The Communists in Cambodia think time is on their side and that it will bring them complete victory," said one senior U.S. official in Phnom Penh. "Our bombing aims to persuade them that they could be wrong."

The sources compared the massive raids in Cambodia to the bombardment of Hanoi and Haiphong last December. That intense bombing was designed to force the North Vietnamese into accepting a peace agreement in Vietnam.

The United States has about 200 B-52 bombers on Guam and in Thailand and normally about 60 per cent of them are operational at any one time.

S-Senate set for election amendment

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate will vote Wednesday night on a constitutional amendment designed to allow the senate more freedom in selecting a date for the annual Student Government election.

The amendment will alter Article V, Sec. 3, Part A of the Constitution to read "the elections will be held during the Spring Quarter at least two weeks prior to final exams week as decided upon by the senate."

The Constitution presently states that a date for the election must be set sometime in April. The senate previously set Wednesday, April 25, as the date for this year's election.

Another Constitutional amendment designed to allow sophomores to run for student body president and vice

president may also be considered. Article III, Section 2, Part B of the Constitution presently states that the president and vice president should be a junior or senior enrolled at the Carbondale campus.

A Constitutional amendment designed to change the requirements for student vice president is also scheduled to come before the senate.

The amendment proposes to change Article III Section 2, Part B of the Constitution, mentioned above, to read "at the time of the election, but may continue in their respective offices in the event they graduate, so long as they continue to be enrolled in school."

The senate is also scheduled to vote on a bill which would require SIU faculty to have their courses evaluated to aid in the publication of the Mirror, a

student teacher-course evaluation booklet. Presently, the evaluation of courses is done on a voluntary basis.

The senate will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in the Student Center, Ballroom A.

AP Roundup

Nixon promises Thieu postwar economic aid

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu threatened "vigorous reactions" against Communist cease-fire violations Tuesday as Nixon promised substantial postwar economic aid for South Vietnam.

But the communique crowning two days of summit talks made no specific pledge of renewed U.S. military intervention and gave no specific dollar figure for what it termed an "adequate and substantial" economic aid program.

Air support could be considered

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Tuesday the United States would have to consider "reintroduction of U.S. air support" if Hanoi launched a massive invasion of South Vietnam.

But he said such an invasion is unlikely and that he believes South Vietnamese forces could defend themselves against anything short of that without U.S. help.

Meat industry feels boycott pinch

The meat industry began to feel the pinch of the nationwide consumer boycott Tuesday as wholesalers reported layoffs and supermarkets said sales were declining.

"It's beginning to look like they mean business," said one store manager.

Liddy gets extra 18-month term

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Tuesday sentenced Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to an additional prison term of up to 18 months for refusing to tell a grand jury whether anyone else was involved in the affair besides those convicted.

It was Liddy who supposedly told fellow conspirator James W. McCord that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, White House counsel John W. Dean III and former Nixon re-election official Jeb Magruder also were involved.

Student candidate petitions available for April elections

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for the April 25 Student Government election will get into motion Wednesday when petitions begin circulating among prospective candidates.

The offices of president and vice president of the student body and 24 Student Senate seats are up for election. Students wishing to become candidates for one of the positions may pick up a petition for candidacy in the Student Government office on the third floor of the Student Center, Courtland Milloy, election commissioner, said.

Candidates for the senate need the signatures and addresses of 50 persons living in the district in which they are running. Candidates for either of the executive positions will need 200 signatures and addresses of students enrolled at SIU, Milloy said.

Milloy said a candidate's qualifications and petition will be checked carefully to determine the legality of the candidacy. Particular attention will be paid to the candidates

grade point average, he added.

According to the Student Government Constitution, candidates for the senate "must have at the time of election and maintain while in office a 3.0 grade point average or be in good standing with the University. The same requirement applies to candidates for an executive position."

Milloy cited an example of "faking the petition" during last fall's senatorial election. One candidate obviously wrote all the names on the petition himself, he said. The candidate's petition was disqualified.

Petitions will be due in the Student Government office by 5 p.m. Wednesday April 18, Milloy said.

Campaigning for the election is optional, Milloy said, but may begin at any time. He said candidates must adhere to the campaign rules in the Student Government By-laws.

According to the by-laws, no campaign posters may be placed in Thompson Woods, or Morris Library. In addition, no posters on University bulletin boards shall exceed 11 by 14 inches.

Editorial Impoundment: Nixon Holds The High Trump

Members of Congress and spokesmen for various lobbying groups in Washington are howling over cuts in domestic programs made by the Nixon administration in the budget for fiscal year 1974. But being overlooked by some is the fact that regardless of what action Congress takes to restore some of these programs it will have no effect so long as the President has the ability to impound funds.

Impoundment, used by Chief Executives since Thomas Jefferson refused to spend \$50,000 on gunboats in 1803, allows the administration simply to not spend money allocated by Congress.

Among the most vocal of the critics of the practice has been Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr., D-N.C. Ervin, one of the most respected authorities on the Constitution in Congress, has called impoundment "merely a means whereby the White House can give effect to the social goals of its own choosing by reallocating national resources in contravention of congressional dictates."

President Nixon, on the other hand, in a Jan. 31 press conference, declared that "Congress has not been responsible on money" and sees an "absolutely clear" constitutional right to manage the nation's budget and economy and to prevent tax and price rises, if necessary, by impoundment.

Nixon's actions have produced what some have called a "constitutional crisis." Many feel that the separation of powers set out by the document is in jeopardy.

However, the President's actions are not without precedent. Jefferson refused to spend money for gunboats because the need for them had passed. Congress agreed. Just after the turn of this century the Anti-deficiency Act of 1905 was passed. This provided that the Executive branch subdivide appropriations over the fiscal year in order to assure that agencies did not overspend their allocations. Harry S. Truman impounded \$745 million earmarked for expansion of the Air Force. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson all made use of the power for the purpose of managing the budget.

President Nixon first ran into trouble when, in the final days of the last Congress, he impounded funds in order to bring federal spending within the \$250 billion limit he had asked Congress to approve, but it had failed to do.

With the current session of Congress nearly three months old, the intentions of the administration have emerged quite clearly. If Congress does not approve the President's recommendations for the expenditure of funds, those programs deemed by the administration as inflationary will simply not be financed.

The substance for most of the disagreement would appear to lie in these two areas—precedent and constitutionality.

Article II of the Constitution stipulates that "The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America . . . he shall take Care that the Laws be faithfully executed."

In testimony before Sen. Ervin's committee investigating the President's use of impoundment, several officials of the administration have declared that the Constitution merely permits the President to spend appropriated money but does not require it. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, in 1967, stated that "The basic function of (appropriations) legislation is to furnish the formal permission required by . . . the Constitution for the withdrawal of funds from the Treasury."

This argument was summed up by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who postulated Scott's Law, " . . . that if the Congress can't add, the President must subtract so the taxes don't multiply."

The role of that body is spelled out in Article I of

the Constitution: "All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives . . . No Money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in Consequence of Appropriations made by Law."

Besides Ervin, other notable spokesmen have failed to find constitutional allowances for the President's actions.

While an assistant attorney general, William H. Rehnquist, now a Supreme Court justice, wrote in a memorandum, " . . . existence of such a broad power (to decline to spend appropriated funds) is supported by neither reason nor precedent . . . It is in our view extremely difficult to formulate a constitutional theory to justify a refusal by the President to comply with a congressional directive to spend."

Senate Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., echoed this position recently, stating that "The President, under the Constitution, has no role in the appropriations process except by the veto and by virtue of his being able to recommend."

To be sure, it is important for the good of the nation to have sound fiscal policies. However, the overriding concern in the current debate is whether Congress will further dilute its dwindling power over governmental affairs. A strong Congress is imperative for a responsive government. Therefore,

Congress must move decisively to restore its position of power in the determination of national policy.

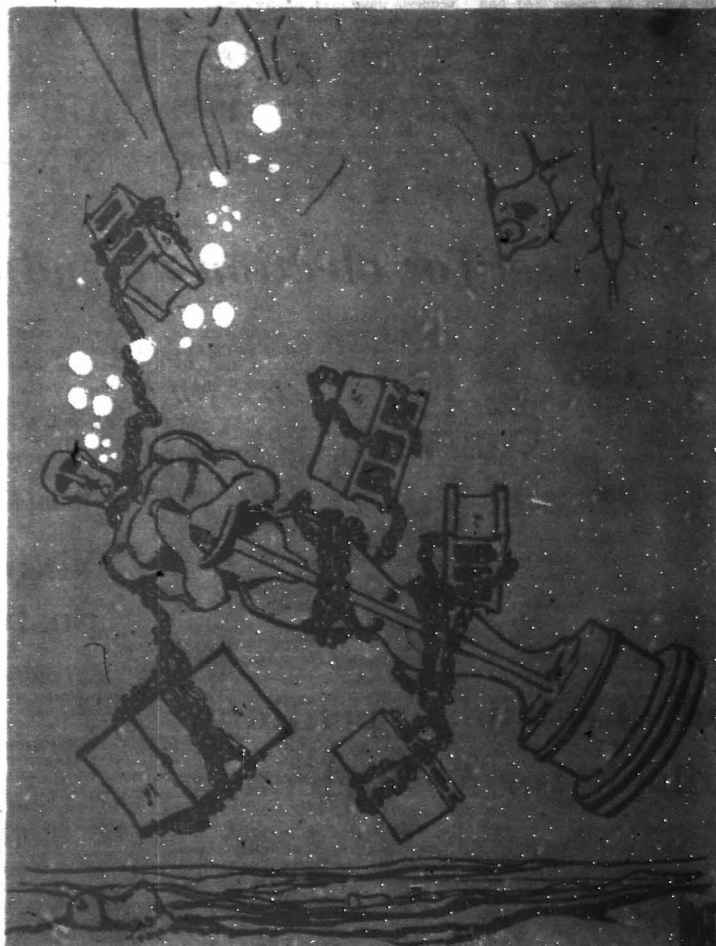
First, Congress should organize and put into use an adequate staff to research and evaluate programs and legislation in order to give its members background on issues much in the manner the Executive branch now does.

Secondly, Congress must become more of a single voice in its relations with the administration. Now, the Congress appears to be going in 335 different directions reflective of the individual interests of each of its members.

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, the Congress must move to establish control over the financial affairs of the federal government. Legislation must be framed limiting the President's impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress. Without this limitation, the Executive branch could eventually assume the role Congress has traditionally maintained in determining national priorities.

It is the concern of many that the Presidency has taken on far too much control of national affairs to maintain a healthy balance of power. These concerns are valid. Congress must restore that balance.

Ed Trotter
Student Writer



Don Wright, Miami Herald

A Letter 'Too Weak'

To the Daily Egyptian:

When I watch The President on television asking employers to give more jobs to veterans of the past skirmish, telling the American People the reason they will have to pay more for food in the future is the price we have to pay for skirmishes and its worth it. Lasting Peace-wise, adding exclamation marks to the tales of torture in the North, patting the Overwhelming Majority on their tired backs for carrying the weight of the small-but-vocal minority all these years, and reminding us that a few more kilotons of bombs will have to be dropped a little to the west of Vietnam before Lasting Peace can be achieved, I can only wonder how many layers of bullet-proof glass I am watching him through. In Saigon, they've become too weak to rattle the tiger cages.

Larry Bennett
Cobden, Illinois

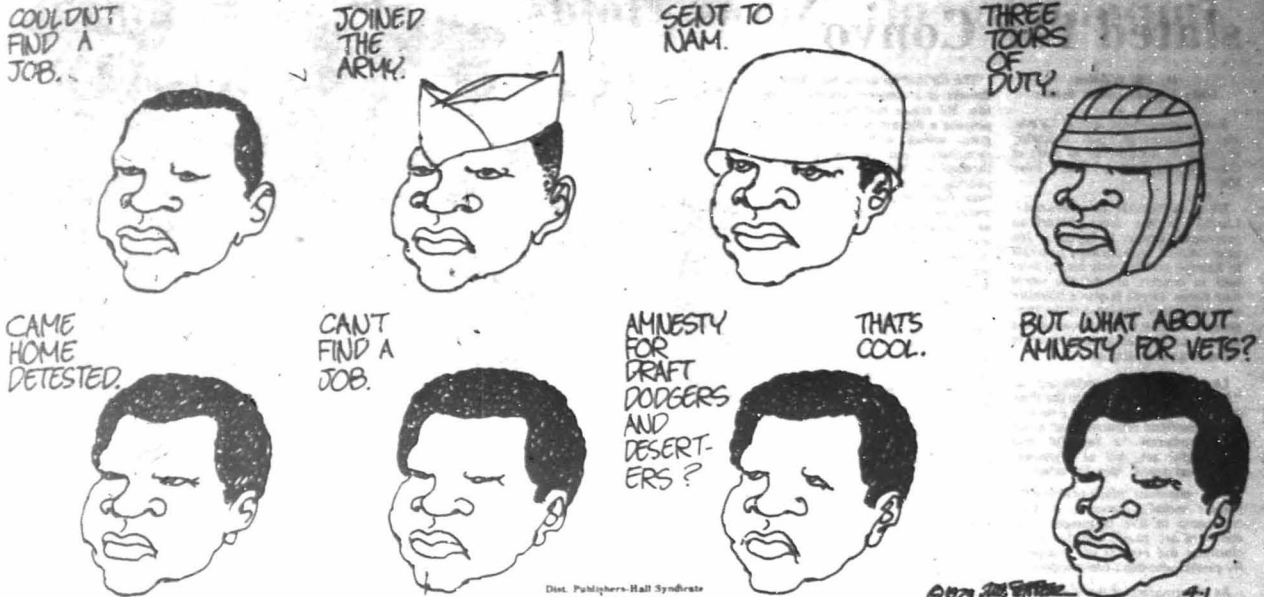
Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Feiffer



The Nixon Administration Can't Take It

By John J. O'Connor
in the New York Times

Under the umbrella charge of a "liberal left bias," the Nixon Administration has been waging, not unsuccessfully, a campaign to discredit the press, or at least those elements not completely converted by Government public relations.

For years a number of top officials have been presenting their views of, if you will, threats in public forums. In May of last year, for instance, public television's Elizabeth Drew devoted her weekly program to an interview with one of President Nixon's "special assistants." The session was called "Thirty Minutes With Patrick J. Buchanan." In the interview, Buchanan spread his comments over newspaper and television reporting. On coverage of Vietnam, he maintained that a number of reporters "have predicted defeat and disaster for so long, that these tend to become, in their own minds, self-fulfilling prophecies." If true, why is this bad? Because according to Buchanan, the reporting focus shifts to negative aspects of the war and "these things tend to have a really debilitating effect on the American public, whose support is essential for the war."

Elizabeth Drew, "Are there other areas or issues in which you think the press has been unfair or inaccurate in its treatment?" Buchanan: "Well, I would hesitate to use unfair, because that's a judgment as to their motivation. And I would hesitate to use inaccurate because a thing can be accurate without being complete. I would tend to use bias."

One of the areas of TV news singled out for bias by

Buchanan, echoing Spiro Agnew, was the "instant analysis" following presidential speeches. "When the President delivers a speech, he's taken a great deal of time and put it into the text. He's said precisely what he wants to say. He appeals not only to the reason, but to the emotions of the American people. And as President he's got a right to do that."

Furthermore, Buchanan argued, the "analysts" come on right after the President to take advantage of the large audience interested only in the President. "If instead of trying to piggyback on the President's address, there was a report right after the President concluded which said, 'CBS commentators will have an analysis in half hour'—then they wouldn't have any audience. No one would pay any attention to them."

Up to this point, then, Buchanan has charged that a good many reporters are trapped in self-fulfilling prophecies, but they are not necessarily unfair or inaccurate. They are biased. The President has a right to speak to the people, and the implication is that his speeches are not biased.

That much would indicate an almost startling capacity to ignore the basic concepts of a democracy, and the concept of freedom of the press within that democracy. Of course, the President has the right to speak. That has never been an issue. But the press, and the average citizen, has a right to analyze and question that speech. Of course, many reporters are biased. Everyone, including the President and Buchanan, is biased. The First Amendment does not stipulate freedom of an unbiased press. The basic issue is fairness, about which Buchanan sees fit to "hesitate."

Buchanan appeared to be particularly bothered by the TV contributions of David Brinkley and Eric Sevareid. In fact, he wouldn't at all mind instant analyses of what they have to say. He did, however, offer one possible and quite feasible alternative, put William F. Buckley on one night and Eric Sevareid the next. There is no question that diversity of views is necessary and valuable. But the Administration is moving not toward an enlargement of news, but a controlled narrowing of news and public affairs programming.

Henry Loomis, the president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, does not want those types of programs and, ironically, one of the programs being dropped from the public television family is William Buckley's "Firing Line." That supposedly demonstrates the impartiality of the policy.

And Clay Whitehead, director of the White House's Office of Telecommunications Policy, in taking a divide-and-conquer approach to the networks and their affiliates, does not appear to be interested in getting more news on television. During an interview on Washington's WTOP-TV, he suggested that an affiliate should shut Walter Cronkite off if the station feels he has gone too far in special programs like space shots.

Television news, like anything else, is hardly without faults. The solutions, however, are not in Government control or censorship. Last May, Buchanan referred to "an increasing disposition to do something about" TV bias, which can be read "TV criticism or questioning." Something is being done by the Nixon Administration. Hand-wringing by the opposition won't be much of a deterrent.

The Innocent Bystander

Joe Sikspak's Cure for Crime

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Dear President I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to roast a chestnut in your fire. It's about the death penalty.

Soon as I heard the news, I stopped by Paddy's Place. "Give me a Seven-high, Paddy, to celebrate," says I. "The President's going to give us back our death penalty."

"It's the Christian thing to do," says Paddy. "But he didn't go far enough."

"How's that?" says I. "Well, Joe," says Paddy, "he's only going to use it for certain crimes, like killing a cop."

"We got to make an example out of cop killers," says I. "Right," says Paddy. "We've got to kill people who kill people to show people that killing people is bad."

"That makes sense," says I. "I think."

"What's more," says Paddy, "it's the perfect form of punishment. The whole idea of our system of justice

is to punish the offender and make sure he doesn't do it again. And statistics show the rate of recidivism among those receiving capital punishment is less than one per cent."

"The rate of what?" says I. "It means they won't do it again," says Paddy. "They learned their lesson."

"And about time, too," says I. "But the President," says Paddy, "only wants to teach a lesson to cop killers, saboteurs, spies and the like. Now, I ask you, are those the criminals who are bugging you?"

"I never met a spy, not that I know of," says I. "But I'd sure like to kill the S.O.B. who ripped off my color tee-vee last week."

"Exactly," says Paddy. "The crimes we really worry about are burglary, muggings, vandalism, drunk driving."

"Drunk drivers are a menace to society," says I, "and kindly pour me a cup of black coffee."

"And here's the President with the perfect punishment at hand to teach these malefactors who plague us a lesson they won't forget," says Paddy. "but he's too much a bleeding heart to employ it. If he had the courage, he could wipe out every crime from

felonious moper to misdemeanor barratry overnight."

"He could?" says I. "Would you spit on the sidewalk if it meant the chair?" says Paddy. "And not only could he wipe out crime, but criminals. We could for ever close our prisons where they now loll in luxury at a tremendous cost to honest taxpayers. Don't you agree, Joe?"

"I got the feeling you're working up to something, Paddy," says I.

"Now that you mention it, Joe, there's that \$8.40 tab you ran up last week," says he. "Did you know it's a crime to defraud an innkeeper?"

So I think Paddy's right, President. If the death penalty's a good thing for some criminals, it's a good thing for all criminals.

The only problem is when you look at how well our law abiding citizens abide by the law. I figure maybe you shouldn't ought to open the whole can of worms.

Truly Yours,
Joe Sikspak, American

Solo marionettiste slated for Convo

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Solo marionettiste Daniel Llorde, who will appear at 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium as part of Conventions, leads a brutally busy life.

Billed as "Lords International," Llorde is the first American marionette theater to appear in ten international invitational festivals in Europe and the only one to ever tour in concert around the world four times. Llorde is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Puppeteers of America Association and serves as International Editor of "The Puppetry Journal."

Llorde has been acclaimed as "American Ambassador to the Puppet-World-at-Large." He is a native-born American musician and actor who produces "a faceful and meaningful art, full of ingenious sound and scenic fury for adults."

This one-man, multi-marionette theater includes concerts on four continents in five languages with critics of art, music and dance acclaiming the revival of "puppets-for-people-who-don't-like-puppets."

As "Pygmalion of the Woodpile," Llorde has constructed all the 800 marionettes that constitute the "full strength of the company." He has

The California artist has been in theater or in concert nearly all his life. He made his debut at seven playing a Mozart piano concerto as guest soloist with a professional symphony and rushed headlong through a career as an actor, appearing in 23 films. He has also been featured as a singer on transcontinental radio and has worked as a designer for leading theatrical and opera companies. Other talents include: sculptor, engineer, playwright, choreographer and director.

As solo marionettiste, Llorde frequently appears as guest artist with leading symphony orchestras, having traded his piano keyboard for the highly unusual controls of the marionette to interpret visually great musical masterworks such as Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," the Ballet Music from Gounod's "Faust," Mendelssohn's Fourth Symphony and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol." Llorde has traveled on airplanes, railroads, steamships, station wagons, rickshaws and on carts (and even dog sleds in Alaska) to meet concert engagements in more than 40 nations. He was the first American to be invited to the International Festival of Braunschweig, Germany, and to represent the International Festival in Great Britain.

Llorde's marionettes were the only American puppets chosen for display at the Munich Stadt Museum, which devoted two floors to a comprehensive display of world puppetry.

Llorde combines theater and concert into a new art form labelled "Concerttheater" for adults, billed as "intimate as story telling, as opulent as the New York stage, as electrifying as a Continental ballet troupe—a long, long way and a far cry from the child's 'Punch and Judy'."



Daniel Llorde

clothed them in the most sumptuous silks, brocades, laces and embroidery, ermine and chinchilla—costumes of elegance. (One chorus girl sports a genuine mink petticoat.)

The animal world is not overlooked as elephants, giraffes, lobsters, horses, polar bears and llamas punctually appear at the summons of a finger.

The unique stage allows Llorde to appear exposed to the audience throughout the concert as his hands work the strings. The stage is inlaid with smoke curtains, fountains, electrical skyrockets and revolving floors.



Unexpected encounter

"America First", rated by one New York newspaper as one of the 10 best films in 1972, will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Student Center Auditorium. The full-length color film, about a group of hippies who get together and try to make it on their own, was written by Richard M. Blumenberg, associate professor of cinema and photography at SIU. Made on an Ohio farm last summer, one of the cast members was arrested for aiding and abetting a litterer. The hostility between the cast and police is represented in the film. Admission is 75 cents.

Film scheduled for Friday on Jewish history in Poland

Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Last Chapter," an award-winning film recollecting the 1000-year history of Poland's Jews, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Activity Rooms A and B in the Student Center, Rabbi Earl Vinecour announced.

Vinecour said the film helps to commemorate Warsaw Ghetto Day, which is being observed around the world just before Passover, April 16.

"It commemorates the day in 1943 when about 10,000 Warsaw Jews rose up to fight their German exterminators," Vinecour said. "They were the last remnant of 600,000

Jews who had previously been killed in gas chambers.

"They were all killed when the Germans retaliated with bombs over 11 square miles."

Vinecour said the Jews who were killed—90 per cent of Poland's Jews—represented one-third of Warsaw's population.

"This was the largest massacre of people in history," Vinecour said.

"We are not trying to arouse negative feelings toward the world by commemorating this event," Vinecour said. "We wish to prevent this oppression from over happening again to other minority groups—blacks, Chicanos—as well as Jews."

"The last Chapter," a two-hour film, is narrated by actor Theodore Bikel, with music by virtuoso violinist Vladimir Heifits.

The showing is free and open to the public.

Beta Alpha Psi to offer tax help

Feeling threatened by that numbered tax form monster? If so, help is on the way.

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, will offer help in filling out income tax forms between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room C, Student Center.

Gale Evans, chairman of the fraternity's tax assistance program, said Monday there will be two or three members on hand to help students fill out income tax forms.

He said they will just offer advice, and will not be signing the forms as preparers. An accounting instructor will be available in case of any problems.

Most tax problems that students become involved in occur because they are unfamiliar with the tax forms, Evans said.

There will be no charge for this service, he said.

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Stars in the SIU children's show are from left: Everett Williams, Zo Anne Nutt, Bob Peckington and Bob Repa play roles in "The Indian Captive," opening Wednesday for five performances running through Sunday.

Players' 'Indian Captive' relates brotherhood virtues

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Now there's some yellin' and stompin' in the Southern Players children production of "Indian Captive."

And there's some whoopin' and tribal dancing.

A Review

But there's also a lot more.

At a preview Tuesday morning, Charlotte Chorpennig's play explicated the virtues of brotherhood.

A dramatization of a true-life story about a little white girl who is captured by a Seneca Indian chief of the Iroquois tribe, "Indian Captive" offers a little different look at our redskinned brothers.

When Eleanor Lytell (Zoanne Nutt) is taken captive by Cornplanter (Robert Peckington) to replace a brother who was killed by a white man, she is brought to his Indian village to live.

Before being rescued by her mother (Doana Netemeyer), Eleanor has the chance to become acquainted with the ways of the Seneca Indians. And surprisingly enough, those ways do not reflect uncivilized or illiterate people. Their customs and traditions are not portrayed as bizarre or culturally backward.

The Senecas display a well-evolved culture perhaps a little different than the white man's but certainly as humane, reasonable and acceptable as any other.

Old cliches like, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian," which

may seem ludicrous to educated people is just the sort of stereotyping that Ms. Chorpennig has disproved on the grounds that it is a theory held only by bigoted, ethnocentric people.

In addition to the moral lesson, children should enjoy the bright, lively settings and costumes.

The action of the play tended to drag a little in the beginning, but the hour-long performance was generally clever and simple enough for a child to grasp.

Especially appealing performances were given by Ms. Netemeyer as Mrs. Lytell, Christina Rahner as

the Old Queen, Robert Peckington as Cornplanter, Monica Migliorino as Redbill and Lynn Swallow as Shining Leaves. Both Ms. Nutt and Eleanor Lytell and Herb Lichtenstein as her brother Thomas were good in their roles, as pioneer children.

Performance times for "Indian Captive" are 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Theater of the Communications Building. Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased at the box office in the theater department.

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Student Center Auditorium



Written by R.M. Blumenberg, Cinema Dept., SIU
Directed by J.L. Anderson

AMERICA FIRST is an extraordinary film that won awards at the Edinburgh, Montreal and Mannheim Film Festivals. The film centers around paranoia. It is the story of what happens when a group of drop outs, traveling across the country meet a group of Appalachians and try to create a community; a new "Garden of Eden" an alternate life style. Among other things the group is being filmed by the local television station.

You are invited to the review held after the 9 p.m. showing to meet and talk with Dr. Blumenberg-the writer.

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Students express varied opinions concerning Nixon's price ceiling

By Phyllis Marsh
Student Writer

SIU students are expressing varied opinions on President Nixon's decision to place a ceiling upon the price of meat. The biggest controversy is whether the farmers will benefit from the decision.

John Levin, a senior majoring in forestry, said he believes the farmer will benefit from the decision.

He said, "Yes, the farmer is getting the best price now he has ever gotten."

"The farmers aren't making that much money, because as the meat price rises so do all of their costs—seed and other costs, labor," said

Dave Lange, a senior majoring in agriculture.

Bill Noble, a senior majoring in forestry, also felt the farmer was not benefiting from the decision. He said, "No, it won't help the farmer, the farmers aren't the ones that are making the money, it's all the middlemen."

Most of the students felt that President Nixon's decision to place a ceiling on the meat prices was a good one. "It's a good one, but kind of late. He should have done it a long time ago," said Judy Fox, a senior majoring in business education.

Ann Miller, a senior majoring in women's physical education, felt the strongest point of the decision was

that President Nixon was trying to satisfy the people. She said, "If the prices keep on going higher, people wouldn't be getting their income."

Most of the students interviewed said they planned to support the meat boycott this week.

Veterans commission moves to new office

Charles Crews, coordinator of the Illinois Veterans Commission at SIU said Tuesday that the office is now located in the Veterans Office at 615 S. Washington St.

The Illinois Veterans Commission is a state agency located on campus to help veterans with information or problems concerning their federal benefits, Crews said.

A veteran can file for any state or federal benefits for which he is eligible at this office.

Crews will be in the office on Mon-

day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Crews said that since the opening of the Illinois Veterans Commission Office last May, many veterans had come to the office for help.

Handling dental claims, compensation claims and obtaining documents such as marriage and death certificates free of charge are several of the services that Crews' office furnishes.

All veterans are urged to see Crews or anyone at the Veterans Office if they have any problems.

Summer, fall advisement set for business majors

Advisement appointments for business majors will be issued April 9, 10 and 11 in the vestibule at the east entrance to the General Classroom Building.

All business majors except those planning to use fast track advisement are urged to arrange an advisement appointment during these three days. Since advisement appointments are assigned on a first-come-first-serve basis, students interested in registering early should arrange for their appointment early the morning of April 9. The earliest appointment

will be for April 16.

Business majors wishing to pre-register for summer and fall terms, are urged to use fast track advisement, which is also scheduled for April 9, 10 and 11, in Room 121 of the General Classroom Building. Academic advisers will be on hand to provide assistance.

All business majors are eligible to use fast track advisement except those who have not had one regular appointment with a business adviser. Graduating seniors pre-registering for their last term's work are also eligible.

Mini-workshops slated for April

A series of "mini-course workshops" for speech and hearing clinicians will continue throughout April.

The first in the series of meetings was held Tuesday. Other sessions are slated for April 10, 17 and 24 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Communications Building.

Isaac Brackett, speech pathology and audiology professor, and Nancy Hager, a local speech therapist, will conduct the workshop.

The mini-course is offered free of charge to speech and hearing clinicians in the southern third of Illinois. There is no academic credit offered for the workshop.

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**RUSH! Sunday, April 8
2:00 p.m. Lutheran Center**



Carefully counting the lines carved in a rubber graph, blind student Al Kuschel feels his way through plotting a function on his calculator board. Kuschel's board is three-dimensional and allows a blind student to work math problems which would otherwise be nearly impossible. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Calculator board aids blind student in math

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Al Kuschel plots more than equations on his calculator board. He is plotting out his life.

The 28-year-old sophomore won't allow anything—not even blindness—to stand in the way of his education.

It began not long ago when Al decided he wanted to major in economics, finance and accounting, all at once. But his advisors objected: how could a blind student do all the mathematics required?

The answer is his calculator board. Co-designed by Kuschel and his Math 107 teacher, the board is to a mathematician what braille is to a writer.

Mounted on a board about eight inches square is a printing block of fairly hard rubber. Al's math teacher, Susan Carswell, carved furrows into the rubber with an exacto knife in half-inch squares that he can feel.

Al added his own touch—two pieces of string intersecting at the center to serve as axes.

"Here, I'll show you how this works," he says. His practiced fingers open a tiny plastic box of rounded blue tacks and then locate the center of the graph.

"Do you know what a graph of an 'x' function looks like?" He pushes a tack into the center and his finger nails locate the next point he needs. Soon he proudly displays a perfect graph of the function.

For Al the calculator board has been a lifesaver. It paved the way through his basic math class and held up under the strain of a calculus course. It's been retired for spring quarter, but the board is sure

Tire kickers

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—It's almost a tradition to kick the tires of the car you're thinking of buying. But why?

Experts at Goodyear think it all began back in the early 1900s when the "clunker" tire was used on cars. This tire was held tight against the rim by clamps, and you kicked it to see if it was properly fastened and inflated.

Tires in those good old days lasted about 50 miles on, average, Goodyear note. By contrast the company's newest tires are guaranteed for 40,000 miles, so kicking them doesn't really make much sense...unless you're superstitious or frustrated, the experts say.

to pop up again in his or some other blind student's life.

"There aren't many blind students who take math. They're afraid of it because they can't do the work," he says. "This is better than pointing up in the air and saying this point is here and this one here."

The board is a lot more fun. Besides being fun, Al finds the board economical. He can use it over and over again instead of using up all those sheets of graph paper like other students.

"It's fun until I drop the pins on the floor. Boy, do they bounce all over," he laughs.

The calculator board is only one manifestation of Al's remarkable life. He was enrolled in a junior college in Chicago and working part time as a draftsman drawing computer cabinets for a local firm.

He dreamed of becoming an architect until 1967.

"Someone threw a bottle or pipe and I woke up about two weeks later blind," Al recalls. With his first dreams shattered, Al enrolled in the Illinois Visually Handicapped Institute to learn braille and to cope with his new life.

"I stayed there from October of 1968 until March of 1969—then they kicked me out. I was going downtown riding on the 'L' when most students were still learning how to cross the streets," he smiles.

Besides that, he was studying to get his General Education Diploma by practicing braille and math for half a day, then typing and more braille in the afternoons. He earned his GED in June of 1969 with scores mostly in the 90's.

"I couldn't see sitting around doing nothing," he says. He came to SIU in the spring of 1972 and just this year settled on his triple major. Al plans to get master's degrees in all three areas and to earn Ph.D.'s in one or all. "I have nothing better to do," he adds.

"I'm here for one thing—to study and get a degree. It's something for me to prove to myself." Al is the only blind student ever enrolled in the President's Scholars program and claims 40 hours of 'A' work. (He has one hour of 'B' in a PE course.)

"I'm not the only student who designed something. I have an advantage—at least I have seen and can visualize things. I hope there can be a room set up where blind students can display their work so other blind students can decide what they might be able to use," he muses.

Although Al's calculator board may hold the answer to his future, it has no mystical qualities. Just patience and a lot of hard work.

Gov. Walker, former POW invited to speak at convention

By Jan Tranchila
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When 700 veterans convene May 3-5 at SIU for the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) convention, it won't be only to trade war stories.

Delegates at the convention will "attempt to renew communications between the groups in the state and bring vets back into prominence as representatives of all veterans in Illinois colleges and universities," according to Rich Johnston, chairman of convention plans.

Johnston said Gov. Daniel Walker and a POW from Vietnam have been invited to speak at the convention but their acceptance has not been confirmed.

The IFVC, which Johnston said is mainly a governing body for veteran organizations within the state, will elect a new president during the convention. In addition, several seminars on objectives of local veterans groups will be held, he said.

"A money raising workshop will be held on Friday, May 4 for different vet organizations to share their ideas for activities to raise money," Johnston said. For example, the Vets Club at SIU works primarily as a public service organization with some of the money raised by the group.

"The Vets Club will sponsor a swimming party for underprivileged children at University City swimming pool later this month," Johnston said. "We'll also be taking a group of retarded children from Murphysboro to the St. Louis Zoo one day in May."

Also scheduled for the convention are talks on veteran's group goals, including one which will up-date university legislation information which applies specifically to veterans and other "affairs of importance" across the state.

Social events, including a dance for the convention delegates, have also been tentatively scheduled, Johnston said.

Speakers chosen for lecture series

Louise Burman, director of the Center for Young Children at the University of Maryland, will be the first speaker in a spring lecture series sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, and the College of Education.

A coffee hour for Ms. Burman will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Faculty Lounge in Wham. She will also speak on early childhood education at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium.

Sidney Hook, a director and former president of the John Dewey Foundation, will be the second speaker. Hook, who was largely instrumental in the donation to SIU by the foundation of Dewey's personal papers, will speak at 11 a.m. April 16 in Morris Library Auditorium. Hook's topic will be "Educational Equality—Fact, Myth and Moral Ideal."

"The dance is for all vets and any girls who want to attend," he said. Johnston added he had been in contact with several secretaries about hosting the vets and attending the dances.

Any student needing more information about the convention should contact Johnston at the Veterans Outreach Office at 811 S. Washington or by calling 433-3887.



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REGISTRATION: At the SIU B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation before April 30, 1973.

The Israel 25 Festival has been made possible by a grant from the Chicago Jewish Federation and is related to the Jewish Life Festival which will take place in Chicago on May 13, 1973.



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Remember tomorrow—Oldies but Goodies



'Bicycle built for two'

Jim Johnson (left), a graduate student in recreation, and David Mazliak, a senior majoring in engineering, check one of the two new tandem bicycles available for rental at Lake-on-the-Campus. There are now five tandem bicycles which can be rented out.

High telephone costs cause WATS removal

The University will discontinue its Illinois Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) Wednesday because it has not brought about expected savings in long distance phone bills, Gordon R. Hankla, supervisor of SIU Service Enterprises, said Tuesday.

A memo distributed to campus offices and groups by Hankla said the savings did not materialize because of "misuse or abuse" of the system.

Hankla said that the volume of long distance calls tripled and the average length of calls increased from six to nine minutes on the

WATS lines. He explained that because callers were staying on the WATS lines for longer times, there was an increase in toll calls.

As a result, Hankla said, the anticipated savings of \$1,000 a month in the University's phone bill did not materialize. He said the phone bill is about \$60,000 a month.

The WATS system included four lines for direct-dial long distance calls, for which Hankla said the University has been paying \$625 per line per month. Calls that did not go over WATS lines were billed as toll calls.

Auction of handicrafts set as part of War Relief Week

Donations of books, records, original art works or other handicrafts are needed and may still be contributed for a benefit sale and auction during the final days of War Relief Week.

The book and record sale will be Thursday and Friday, at the corner of Illinois and Grand Avenues. Usable books and records may be left at the Student Christian Foundation (SCF), 913 S. Illinois Avenue, anytime before Thursday morning.

The auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. Lloyd Sitter, professional auctioneer from Anna, will be in charge of the event.

Anyone who would like to contribute items to the auction may do so by leaving them at the SCF or the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. Hugh Muldoon, coordinator of the auction, said.

A keg of beer will also be raffled off sometime during the auction. Collections in Carbondale will

resume Saturday, the final day of War Relief Week. There will be collection tables and volunteers at each of the shopping centers in the city.

The final activity for fund raising this week is a Folk Concert from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Ear'n Coffee House at the Wesley Foundation.

There will be no admission charge, but any donation will be appreciated, Muldoon said.

Bees trip on Kowhai

WELLINGTON (AP)—New Zealand's golden-flowered kowhai tree is being blamed for sending thousands of bees on a drug "trip."

The bees were found in an apparent coma on the banks of the Mokihinui River.

Officials of the Agriculture and Fisheries Department say the kowhai has a narcotic effect on bees, which can suffer hallucinations after sipping the nectar. The bees usually recover.

Head position of IBHE offered to Carolina educator

Cameron West, a University of North Carolina vice-president, said Tuesday he "would respond within a few days" to an offer to become executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The board, at its Tuesday meeting, by unanimous voice vote decided to offer the job to West. The position is now held by James Helderman, who last week announced his resignation effective May 1.

West, in a phone interview, said he had discussed the executive director's position with Donald Prince, board chairman. West said he has not talked with Gov. Danille Walker concerning the offer. West is rumored to be Walker's choice for the job.

West is a native of North Carolina. He received bachelor, master's and doctoral degrees in education from the University of North Carolina.

He was associate director of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education from 1966 to 1968. West served as the board director from December, 1968 until February, 1972.

The board had program, budgetary planning and coordinating powers over the state's universities, although senior institutions such as the University of North Carolina were exempted.

The board was replaced in 1972 by a Board of Governors, headed by the president of the University of North Carolina. West became a University of North Carolina vice president during the changeover.

"I am familiar with the Illinois

board," West said. He said his knowledge of the IBHE came during 1971-72 while he was serving as president of the National Association of State Higher Education Directors.

In other action, the board voted to move its main offices from Chicago to Springfield. Earl Hughes, the University of Illinois representative, was the only one to vote against the move.



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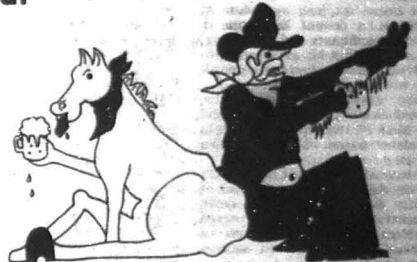
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'NEXT TIME YOU THROW YOUR STASH OUT
REMEMBER YOU OWN A RETRIEVER!'

Exceptional child's needs emphasized

By Terry Martin
Student Writer

Many Administrators in Southern Illinois are "dragging their feet" in providing quality special education programs, according to Cecelia Muckelroy, cochairman of the Council for Children with Individual Differences (CCID).

CCID is a group made up of parents of exceptional children throughout Southern Illinois. Mrs. Muckelroy said.

"The group's main objective is to unite efforts that will obtain the most 'advantageous' educational, social and vocational opportunities and services for the exceptional person."

Some schools say they don't have any emotionally disturbed children but statistics show they do, Mrs. Muckelroy noted. The schools therefore do not provide any sort of programs to help the exceptional children, she added. It's a mandate that disabled school children have special educational resources, Mrs. Muckelroy said. "yet, some school districts in Southern Illinois do not provide any programs for them."

Changes will come too slowly unless parents speak up and bring this to everyone's attention," she said.

Parents of exceptional children should be well versed on what rights their children have, Mrs. Muckelroy said. CCID is trying to accomplish this by having knowledgeable people speak at the meetings, she added.

Parents in CCID are educated about what learning disability is and means. She said with the help of CCID, parents learn whether their child is receiving a quality educational program. "The more a parent is aware of quality educational resources, the more

they can be helpful to the schools in which their children are enrolled," Mrs. Muckelroy said.

"The parent group wants to work with the school districts and support existing programs with the objective of extending the programs and improving their quality if needed," Mrs. Muckelroy noted.

She said quality depends primarily on the educational classroom teacher. There must be follow through between the administrator, the resource (special education) teacher and the classroom teacher, she added.

"The administrators are often negligent about informing regular classroom teachers on how to work with exceptional children," she said. The educational curriculum should be such that the self-image of an exceptional child would be a positive one, Mrs. Muckelroy commented. "What happens to too many such children is that a life style of failure is established when they are young. As these children grow older, this pattern is continued with emotional implications setting in."

Mrs. Muckelroy said the salvation of these children would be individualized instruction and smaller group situations. In this type of learning situation, each child would have a program geared to his need and academic level, she said.

"There would be an emphasis on self-direction with the guidance of a teacher."

She said there should be more emphasis placed on an exceptional child's attributes and talents.

"The more we (CCID) can educate the public that everyone has a handicap to a degree, the less negative emphasis there will be on the handicapped child," she said.

Mrs. Muckelroy said the group is trying to add more parents to their membership which presently numbers over 100.

Payroll tops \$50 million last year

A \$50 million payroll can stretch pretty far.

A hometown breakdown of SIU-C employees and what they earned last year indicates some hefty economic fallout for most of the deep downstate region.

SIU-C's overall payroll totalled \$50,268,541 for 1972 and covered 14,861 employees in all categories. Main classifications are faculty, civil service workers, student workers, and teacher-training supervisors in school classrooms throughout the state.

A place-of-residence analysis by the SIU-C Information Processing Center shows employees living all over Illinois and other states. Many of them are student payrollees whose campus earnings go back into the local environment.

But of the \$45,442,000 dollars earned by residents of the 28 southern-most counties, more than a few went home for sizeable cash pick-me-ups.

With almost half of the employees in residence, Jackson County retained most of the dollars—\$35,812,482. But nearby counties realized strongshares: Williamson (\$5,656,305), Union (\$1,308,858), Franklin (\$1,000,034) and Perry (\$306,793).

Employees living Carbondale as their home town earned nearly \$30 million, by far the largest single-city representation on the SIU-C payroll.

Other neighbor communities in six and seven figures include Murphysboro (\$4,009,381), Carterville (\$2,339,941), Makanda (\$1,051,233), Herrin (\$969,272), Cobden (\$632,230), DeSoto (\$454,846), West Frankfort (\$400,034), Anna (\$435,246), Johnston City (\$299,599), Cambria (\$271,765), Du Quoin (\$241,178), Hurst (\$282,132), Benton (\$244,805), Elkhart (\$229,119), Harrisburg (\$168,215), Jonesboro (\$163,792), Royalton (\$133,551) and Ava (\$103,864).

All the figures represent gross earnings before taxes, retirement contributions and other deductions.

Educational materials series now available

A new series of educational materials has been inaugurated by the SIU Press under the subsidiary imprint of Thompson House Publishers.

First publication in the series is "Illinois Tests in the Teaching of English" by William H. Evans and Paul H. Jacobs.

The four tests are designed to measure how well each pre-service and in-service high school English teacher has achieved certain professionally-established objectives, based on guidelines developed by educational specialists and practicing teachers.

Companion materials include answer sheets, hand scoring keys, administrator's manual, and scoring service information manual. Machine scoring services are available from the Testing Service of SIU. Complete details on ordering "Illinois Tests in the Teaching of English" are available by writing: Southern Illinois University Press, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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7:30 p.m. Tuesday
Wednesday and Thursday

MISSISSIPPI ROOM STUDENT CENTER

NEXT WEEK: FOGHAT



Warsaw Ghetto Memorial

Friday, April 6

Student Center Activities Room A & B

8:00 p.m.

Brief Memorial-Shabbat Service

followed by the free showing of the documentary
film on the Nazi Holocaust

"THE LAST CHAPTER"



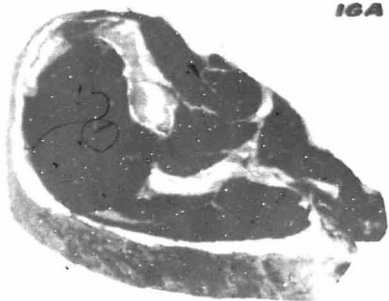


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 Value 18c
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BETTY CROCKER - ASST. FLAVORS
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Lack of security is greatest problem at Giant City camp says counselor

Children in trouble. When a boy in Illinois steals a car or knifes someone on the street, he could be set free if he happens to be under 17 years old.

Or, he might be sent to Giant City Forestry Camp in Makanda.

The camp sleeps peacefully in the center of the National Forest. A cluster of straight brown wooden buildings drowns in the sunlight framing tall sheltering trees. It looks like nobody is around at all when your car takes the smooth curve and passes by on the road. But appearances are deceiving.

If you drive into the entranceway and pull up between the squatting buildings you had better lock your car. This sleeping peaceful scene is no playground. It houses around 34 young rebels who will leave when and how they can.

Dick Allen, vocational counselor for the camp, smiled when he saw a woman reporter walk into his office. He smiled even broader when she acted like she was at a cub scout picnic.

"The kids here are mostly from Chicago. Most of them are black. They are all under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Juvenile Courts for breaking the law," Allen patiently explained.

What kinds of things are they here for? (Oh, anything from stealing to knifing. They are boys who did not need a maximum security institution, and whom the court felt could benefit from vocational training.)

Allen took us on a tour of the camp grounds. The place was barren and deserted. It still seemed asleep—and it was mid-afternoon. Patches of sunlight were beginning to dim in the fading sunshine. We tiptoed past the cafeteria door.

"I don't think we'd better go in there. It's dinner time, and the boys are lining up. If they see a woman here, no telling what would happen," Allen was still smiling, but I was getting a little bit uneasy. I walked faster.

There is a separate wash house down a hill from the rest of the camp buildings. I thought of chilly mornings when the bell would wake all the boys up, and they'd tear out of the brown barracks and down to the wash house to line up with their towels.

The recreation hall has a color TV. Another building has two pool tables. On the wall is a cardboard sign with the number of points a boy can earn for working around the

camp. If he gets 150 points, he is then eligible for parole. If he just sits still and minds his own business, he gets one point a day.

This camp specializes in teaching practical skills. One of the long sprawling buildings holds machinery and other apparatus for instruction in auto mechanics, electronics and apparel industries. Some of the boys go to Carbondale schools, or to work.

"Of course the job in town is the most popular," Allen said. "We take the boys into town in the morning and pick them up in the afternoon. At lunchtime they run all over town feeling like free men."

Since the camp has very little security, there is a problem with the boys just taking off on walks and not coming back. The staff then puts out an all-points bulletin and the police pick them up and bring them back. Once in a while the boy will get all the way home to Chicago.

"Their girl friends will write saying 'please come and see me' and they will do just that," Allen shook his head laughing. "We usually get them all back sooner or later."

Dinner hour was ending. So was the interview. I felt that the peaceful cluster of basking buildings would

yawn and groan and pounce on me any minute. Allen's eyes twinkled as I thanked him and walked quickly across the driveway. "Come back any time," he called. It was my turn to smile.



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Few drug addicts seek treatment

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Few drug addicts seek treatment because they are tired of addiction, the director of the Clinical Research Center here says. Usually it comes from outside pressures such as divorce or the threat of jail.

Dr. Harold T. Conrad, looking back over the center's past five years, added, "The biggest mistake anybody could make would be to assume that a heroin addict is an otherwise normal person who just happens to use heroin."

"Most of our patients have a long history of severe disturbance in their relationship with other people and society long before they use drugs," he said.

The center was created by the National Institute of Mental Health in 1967 at the site of the former U.S. Public Health Service Hospital here.

For years, the hospital—opened in 1935—was one of only two federal drug treatment facilities in the country. The other was at Fort Worth, Tex.

Increased use of drugs during the 1960s led to more facilities being built, whereupon the federal government took the position that treatment was primarily a local responsibility.

Today, the patient population at the center is around 375 and while the patients are receiving treatment, it is "only as a benefit or side effect of the research," Conrad said.

"A lot of the problems these people have relate not only to the chemical but to their real life," Conrad said.

"It's not simply a question of

separating an individual from his drugs. You have to separate him from the wish to solve all of life's problems and overcome all of life's miseries by getting stoned."

Part of treating an addict, Conrad said, involves "giving him some awareness of the gratification I guess of what you would call the old-fashioned moral virtues—things like hard work and industry and thrift and getting an education... things that really sound corny to most of our patients."

The center currently supervises 19 in-patient facilities around the country and about 150 aftercare agencies. More than 1,800 people are involved in three-year aftercare programs.

Conrad said about 15 per cent of those people are making a good adjustment while nearly 40 per cent are doing satisfactorily.

There are plans, he said, for follow-up studies on those who complete the program and those who drop out or are dropped because of unacceptable behavior. Such studies are needed, he said, to prove that the program really works.

Conrad said much current research is aimed at creating longer-acting forms of methadone, a

synthetic drug used as a narcotic substitute, and narcotic antagonists to counteract the effect of drugs. He said more research also is needed on drugs other than the opiates.

Passover Community Seders



- * Please pick up your tickets this week at Hillel
- * If you did not make reservations, there are still some places left, but please call as soon as you can 457-7279
- * Any Jewish Student who wants to attend the seder, but can't afford the price of the meal, contact the Rabbi—NO ONE IS TURNED AWAY, and we have a special grant from the Chicago Jewish Federation to take care of needy students

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Hebrew I -7 p.m., 715 S.

University for beginners and summer Hippies.

Yiddish I -7 p.m., 715 S.

University. Oldworld tongue.

Judiasm I -8 p.m., 715 S.

University. Delve into the intricacies of the chosen people.

Yiddish II -8 p.m., 715 S.

University. Dive further into this lyrical language.

Tuesday

Astrology -7 p.m., Wham 208. Springtime's stars might hold it for you.

Hebrew II -7 p.m., 715 S.

University. Aleph Bet Gim-mel—the beginning of it all.

Russian I -7 p.m., 715 S.

University. Join the thaw. Learn Russian.

We can use more classes. call 536-3393

Hebrew III -8 p.m., 715 S.

University, almost the astral plane of Hebraic conversation!!

Russian II -8 p.m., 715 S.

University. Afraid the Russians are coming? Get hip, quick.

Wednesday

Keep your car on the road!—a guide to simple mechanics for men and women. 7 p.m. Wham 319.

Judiasm II -7 p.m., 715 S.

University. There's more to being Jewish than being... Arabic I -7 p.m., 715 S. University. If you can't join 'em, beat 'em!!!

Mysticism -8 p.m., 715 S. University. Uncover the magical liturgies of Jewish literature.

Thursday

Dharma Workshop -7 p.m., Wham 215. Tapes on Baba Ramn Dass, Alen Watts, others.

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Student Government Activities Council

International awareness needed

UN official warns of food problems

By Tom Finn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Instead of protesting the increased cost of beef with a boycott, Americans might better devote their energies to developing an awareness of world food problems, Howard R. Cottam, North American representative of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) said Tuesday.

Cottam was at SIU Monday and Tuesday to address a seminar Tuesday on "Food for the World: Public Policy Dilemmas."

Jovial and animated, Cottam spoke with urgency of the need for international awareness on the part of Americans at a meeting with School of Agriculture faculty members Monday.

"Changes can come through institutions such as SIU working to create a greater awareness of world food problems," Cottam said.

Cottam's manner of dress was indicative of the quality of his personality. A vivid floral print tie suggested the liberality of this advocate of internationalism, while his grey checked business suit served as a reminder that the former U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait also has a practical side.

Cottam, a career diplomat, said he was not the crusading type and believed his central mission was to promote awareness.

FAO's declared task is to concern itself with the problem of feeding



Howard R. Cottam

the world. This past year was the second year in a row that the world failed to produce the four per cent increase in food output scientists

say is necessary for the survival of the planet.

In his speech Tuesday, Cottam lambasted the American attitude

toward human nutrition.

"For more than a generation we have acknowledged that adequate nutrition is a basic human right. We have assumed, at the same time, that inexpensive nourishment is a basic American right. We entertained a pious hope that two-thirds of the world's population could survive spending half or more of their meager incomes on basic foodstuffs.

"We held to an unwavering expectation that we could fill our grocery carts with an endless variety of food products and still have more than 80 per cent of our income left for other items, including taxes to pay the cost of storing and/or exporting surplus food production," Cottam said.

Cottam also questioned the inefficient use of protein sources in the use of meat production rather than as direct supplies for nutritional requirements.

"One calculation puts the cost of one day's protein requirements at 29 cents in the form of lima beans and \$2 as sirloin.

"Nutritionists acknowledge that mental and physical growth requires proteins from meat or effective substitutes, yet only a fraction of the world's population can afford to choose meats instead of cereals.

"We Americans each consume nearly a ton of grain each year, nine-tenths of which has been converted to meat. Russians and most Europeans consume about one-half ton of grain each, Japanese and

Mexicans one-fourth ton and Indians one-fifth ton, mostly consumed as cereals.

"Put another way, if all the world ate as Asians do, there would be enough food at present production levels for five billion people. (Present world population level is estimated at around three billion). At American standards, there would be enough for less than one billion.

"Thus, in the global context, our complaints about beef prices appear self-centered and shallow. Hundreds of millions of under-nourished human beings cannot afford cereals which are fed to cattle, pigs and chickens," Cottam said.

At his meeting with faculty members Cottam said increasing use of meat as a protein source is spreading in other nations as their levels of affluence increase.

He said this inefficient use of world food supplies can be combated by finding acceptable meat substitutes.

"It may be just as important to find substitutes for meat as it is to preserve land and water resources," Cottam said.

Policies for graduate credit to be proposed to Council

By Sherry Wiza
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

New policies concerning the transfer of graduate credit, the number of hours to be earned on the Carbondale campus for a master's degree and the definition of a research paper will be presented to the Graduate Council (GC) at 8 a.m. Friday in Activities Room A and B of the Student Center.

The present policy concerning the transfer of credit for a master's degree states that no more than 18 hours of credit from a university other than SIU at Carbondale or studies made in extension from SIU may be counted towards the degree.

It also states that no credit may be earned by correspondence and that no transfer credit will be given for grades less than "B."

The proposed policy recommends that all graduate credits earned at an accredited university that have not been applied toward another degree be transferable but subject to certain limitations set up by the Graduate School.

The limitations are that the department, subject to final review by the Graduate Dean, have control over acceptance or rejection of graduate credits being transferred, that the department will administer all required exams with a member of the graduate faculty overseeing all work done by the graduate

student and the requirements concerning correspondence courses and grades below "B" remain the same.

A second portion of the policy is that all graduate students must earn half of the credit applied toward his degree in courses at the Carbondale campus or that the student have been in residency as a full-time student for two quarters, not necessarily consecutive.

The definition of a research paper, approved by the Educational Policies Committee of the GC, states that the research paper accepted in place of a thesis shall represent acceptable scholarly

work. The standards for research work of the graduate students' discipline shall determine the treatment and choice of topic and the mode of investigation.

It further states that differences between the research paper and the thesis shall be in scope and depth rather than in formulation of problem or approach.

The council will also vote on the proposed procedure for the selection of an advisory committee for selection of a graduate dean which was discussed at the March meeting but not formally presented.

All members are urged to attend.

Mines use electric eyes

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—To detect perilous conditions and prevent mine disaster, West Virginia University has installed what is believed to be the world's first electronic monitor system for a coal mine.

The experimental system is designed to summon miners from their work places before dangerous conditions produce noticeable signs of crisis.

Technicians have installed sensors at strategic locations in a mine operated by Eastern Associated Coal Corp. near Morgantown. The sensors are connected through data relay stations to the university's engineering science building, where

a computer analyzes the sensors' findings and signals any danger.

More fatal fires

LONDON (AP)—Fire claimed a record 889 lives throughout Britain and Northern Ireland during 1972, the Fire Research Station announced.

The figure exceeded the previous record of 865 dead in 1968 and was at least 100 above the average for the past four years.

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SIU student ,69, found dead in home

George Ritchie, 69-year-old SIU student who returned to college after "dropping out" 49 years ago, was found dead at his apartment in Murphysboro early Tuesday.

Ritchie had been taking medicine for a heart condition, Murphysboro police said. Ritchie's body was found about 1:30 a.m. by Randall Jones, Ritchie's roommate, a student in radio-TV.

Ritchie started his college education in the early 1920's at the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois, but dropped out during the Depression.

In 1966, Ritchie became a volunteer worker in the St. Vincent's Childrens Home near his home in Freeport. There school personnel encouraged him to return to college.

Consequently, he enrolled in refresher courses at Highland Community College, where counselors suggested that he attend SIU.

Ritchie transferred to SIU in September, 1970 and majored in social welfare. He was scheduled to graduate this summer and had been accepted into the graduate program in rehabilitation administration.

After he left the University of Chicago, Ritchie worked as an organizer for social affairs and as a home decorating consultant.

Funeral arrangements for Ritchie are being made at the Burke-Tobbs Funeral Home in Freeport. The Denny-Pettett Funeral Home in Murphysboro is handling local arrangements.



George Ritchie

Students approve 24-hour visitation

By LA Reed

Student Writer

Students at East and West Campuses and VTI dorms voted in favor of 24-hour visitation for spring quarter.

According to Jefferson L. Humphrey, assistant dean at East Campus dorm, 99 per cent of the residents are in favor of 24-hour visitation.

Humphrey added that students "should be the rulers of their own life-styles."

William Bleyer, assistant dean of VTI's co-ed dorms, said that most women do not favor the proposal, while 75 per cent of the men favor it. Bleyer said women's floors will be restricted because of this.

According to Humphrey and Bleyer, the vote designed to determine the residents' wants, is given out at the beginning of the quarter for the residents' convenience.

Humphrey said there are some

parents who do not want 24-hour visitation. He said he believes students should decide what they want, since they are the ones living there.

"The students who are here should know their own duties and responsibilities," Humphrey said. "If they do not know when they can make noise because their roommates are studying, they shouldn't be here."

According to Humphrey, 24-hour visitation will not cause any problems. The students who do not want it will be placed in restricted areas. Humphrey said respect for the rights of others is necessary if 24-hour visitation is to succeed. He added that roommates having problems should try to work them out themselves before coming to a resident counselor.

"We want to place responsibility upon the student and not the University or counselor," Humphrey said.

NE Congress president submits resignation letter

By Sam Demons

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Rev. Loyd C. Sumner has decided to resign as president of the Northeast Congress.

Sumner said in an official resignation letter addressed to officers and members of the congress that his resignation, which becomes effective immediately, is the outgrowth of increasing personal concerns and church commitments. He made no mention of reported conflicts with the Northeast Congress in the letter dated April 3.

Sumner has been president of the Northeast Congress since July of last year.

"I no longer feel I can continue to neglect both the needs of my family and numerous church responsibilities because of certain public service involvements," Sumner said.

"Of course my future priorities will nonetheless include many community service activities. However, I plan to limit them to the areas of my pastoral work with Olivet Free Will Baptist Church," Sumner added.

"We are presently involved in a series of progress programs which will expand our youth and community activities. In fact, Wednesday we will be submitting a proposal for government funds to pay for the expansion of our present youth program," he said.

"With this money we intend to purchase recreational equipment, films, and cultural learning materials, and hopefully help pay for some much needed remodeling."

Norvell Haynes, director of Citizen Participation for the Northeast Congress, said he had not received official notice of Sumner's resignation.

"If Rev. Sumner does resign as president, the congress will simply go through the normal procedures to elect a new one," Haynes said. "Meanwhile, Billy Branch, our vice president will fill the office."

Haynes said Sumner's intended resignation comes as no surprise since the majority of the congress refused to support the Model Cities cutbacks which Sumner had proposed and that Sumner seemed to concur with the Carbondale City

Council's recommendations on Model Cities.

Haynes charges Sumner with taking sides against the congress in favor of the city manager and the council.

"Those proposed cutbacks aren't in the interest of capital improvement," Haynes said.

"The Northeast Congress has taken the position that there be no changes or cutbacks in Model Cities' funds, and we intend to push for that with or without the support of the city council," Haynes said.

Sumner expressed doubt that his resignation would have any real bearing on the Model Cities' issue.

Dredging will begin

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A contract for \$854,064 to dredge 20 miles of the Matagorda Ship Channel has been awarded.

Col. Nolan C. Rhodes, district engineer of the Corps of Engineers, said work will restore the channel to authorized dimensions of 38 feet deep by 200 feet wide.

The project calls for dredging approximately 4.3 million cubic yards of material.

Petitions for nomination to the Administrative Professional Staff Council (APSC) and APSC representatives to the University Senate must be picked up by 5 p.m. Friday at the Personnel Office, 805 S. Elizabeth St.

The guidelines and dates were announced for this year's elections in a memorandum sent to all administrative and professional staff members.

The petitions must be returned to the Personnel Office no later than April 13. They must have 10 signatures from the constituency of the person being nominated.

Three council members and four senators will be elected. Senators will come from each constituency; administrative-business, academic affairs, student affairs and public services.

The council terms are for three years and the senate terms are for one year.

Elections will be held during the week of May 14-18.

Any questions or additional information may be obtained from any member of the AOSC election committee. The members are Billie

Jacobi, general studies adviser, 433-4351; Louis Freitag, assistant to the coordinator of the Outdoor Laboratory, 433-2344; and Don Ward, acting manager of the Personnel Services, 433-5334.

Red tape vs. "think"

NEW YORK (AP)—C. Peter McCoolough, chairman of Xerox, each year gives an interview to the company's employee newspaper.

He is bothered, he said, by the way red tape creeps into large organizations at an alarming rate.

"I am finding that the most effective way to combat red tape is to ridicule silly regulations whenever I spot them."

"Often the guy who is insecure in a big company tries to learn all the rules as carefully as possible because he feels that if he doesn't make any mistakes he'll get ahead."

"While we necessarily have to have some rules, we want our people to think, not just follow rules."

Black program started by Wesley Foundation

By Sheila Hayes

Student Writer

The Wesley Foundation is initiating a black interest program this quarter "geared toward giving blacks the opportunity to get together and discuss their problems," said the Rev. Gerald Guiley in an interview recently.

The group will meet weekly and offer a variety of programs including a jazz festival, films and discussion periods, Guiley said.

The Wesley Foundation's present services include the 11 a.m. Sunday contemporary celebration that Guiley described as "a worship service via the multi-media. It encompasses folk music, readings and discussion."

Another present service is the Involvement Task Force that Guiley

said is "a student-run, student oriented volunteer program" that works in conjunction with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG). Presently the task force is conducting surveys in local grocery stores to compare food prices.

Guiley said the task force is also conducting a tutoring program at the Giant City Boys Camp. "The volunteer students go out on the week-ends and try to create a one-to-one relationship with boys while tutoring."

Another Wesley Foundation service that Guiley said will continue in operation is the "E.A.Z.N." coffee house, open on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The foundation's art gallery will also remain in operation with exhibits being changed every two weeks, Guiley said.

VETERANS

Southern Illinois University now has a Veteran's counseling program for vocational counseling.

Veterans interested in this service can contact Vocational Counseling, Woody Hall, C202.

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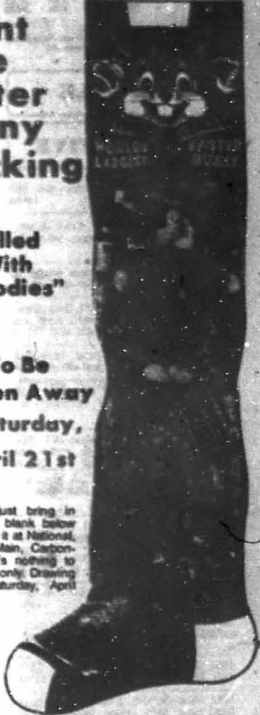


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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, April 4, 1952

Daily Egyptian, April 4, 1973, Page 2

'No such thing as an easy series'

Hawks' Reay wary of Blues in playoffs

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks have high Stanley Cup hopes based on play against the National Hockey League's prestigious East Division.

But the three-time West Division champions got a show-me challenge from the St. Louis Blues in their own backyard with the start of their quarter-final Cup playoffs in Chicago Wednesday night.

The Black Hawks and the Blues, who finished fourth in the West, tangled both Wednesday and Thursday nights at Chicago Stadium, in the opening phase of the best-of-seven series.

Although the Blues barely made

the playoffs, they split six regular season games with the Black Hawks. More significantly, they stopped being a patsy in Chicago Stadium, twice winning on the ice where they had gone winless five previous seasons.

Hawk coach Billy Reay, aware his club had only a 19-15-4 record in the supposedly weaker West division compared with 23-12-5 including three triumphs over Montreal against the East, is not looking past the St. Louis series.

"Do you realize the Blues had a very good second half record, probably as good as anybody in our division," said Reay. "There is no

such thing as an easy series, and no way I can keep from worrying about the Blues."

The Blues, nearly in eighth place when Al Arbour was dropped as coach last Nov. 11, battled to a 30-36-7 record under new coach Jean-Guy Talbot, and finished 33-24-13, 77 points behind the Black Hawks' winning 43-27-9 record.

The winner of the Hawk-Blues series will face the survivor of the New York Ranger-Boston Bruin East quarter-final playoff in the Cup semifinal series.

Leading St. Louis scorer Gary Unger's 50 points ranked 21st in the NHL this season, topped by Chicago's Jim Pappin 51; Dennis Hull and Pit Martin 50 each and Stan Mikita 43.

But as Mikita observed: "St. Louis has a rugged defensive club. They play you tight."

The Hawks may be formidable offensively with such erstwhile cripples as Mikita, Bill White and Doug Jarrett rounding into form. Mikita, who suffered a heel fracture Feb. 9, finished the regular season last weekend with his 400th and 401st career goals.

Ailing Bulls look for Ray of hope

CHICAGO (AP)—This is a long, long week for the Chicago Bulls, who trail the Los Angeles Lakers, 2-0, in their National Basketball Association playoff which resumes here Friday night after a four-day stall.

It's a lot longer for the Bulls than the winging Lakers because Chicago Coach Dick Motta unhappily is denying a report he is about to move to the Seattle SuperSonics while trying to arouse the Bulls from an hypnotic spell Los Angeles continues to cast over his club.

Including the Lakers' 107-104 overtime and 109-83 victories at home last weekend, the defending NBA champion Los Angeles has lost only one of the last 15 games played

with the Bulls.

Things could improve for the Bulls with the expected return of center Cliff Ray for the Chicago Stadium contest Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

The Lakers have shot a sizzling 52.7 per cent from the field, with Goodrich averaging 30.5 points and West 23.5 in the Los Angeles phase of the best-of-seven Western Division semifinal series.

Chamberlain has grabbed 41 rebounds, a 20.5 average per game, while Mel Counts, a surprise first-throw in Chicago's side, has contributed 25 rebounds, not to mention 25 points. Chamberlain also has blocked 11 shots.

By contrast, the pivot-weakened Bulls have had to rely on forward Bob Love as chief rebounder, with 24 for both games, while Chicago's center duo of Dennis Awrey and bobbied Tom Burrowish has only 19 and 8 rebounds each.

That's where Ray could give the Bulls a lift this weekend. A great leaper, Ray has been sidelined since March 18 with an injured knee.

While West and Goodrich have been pouring the ball through the hoop, the only effective Bull gunner has been Love with a 26.5 average. Chet Walker has slumped with 11.5 and Jerry Sloan and Norm VanLier have averaged only 10.6. The Bulls are hitting a struggling 30.5 per cent from the field.

Concerning reports Motta is about to accept a lucrative offer to become coach and general manager of the SuperSonics, the fiery Bulls coach retorted Monday: "There is absolutely no truth to the matter at this time."

Motta has three years remaining on his Chicago contract but rumor persists he is casting an eye elsewhere although the subject has upset him in the midst of the playoffs.

Rookies cling to weak ballclubs

By Herbert Mitzell

Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball's touted, toasted rookies of the fleeting springtime have stuck by the multitudes with weaker major league clubs, but crashing the champion Oakland A's was a zero possibility.

Charley O. Finley's green and yellow wooders packed up and headed home from Arizona with nothing but veterans on Manager Dick Williams' roster.

Rookies had about the same chance as orange baseballs.

Elsewhere, there are blossoming heroes such as power hitter Charlie "Bojalusa Bomber" Spikes of Cleveland and 6-foot-4 shortstop Ray Busse of St. Louis.

Spikes, the key young talent in an Indian trade that sent Graig Nettles to the New York Yankees, has been a home run terror in Tucson and Manager Ken Aspromonte likes the way the Louisiana strongboy walks.

"Spikes knows the strike zone," Aspromonte said. "He's willing to wait for his pitch, and take a walk if he doesn't get it."

Busse broke up a four-man battle among Cardinal unknowns for the shortstop job, hitting .263 in the eighth position and knocking in 10 runs during the Florida pre-season.

St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst also plans to open with a rookie at third base. Ken Reitz overcame a case of chicken pox to win the job, shifting superstar Joe Torre to first base.

Danny Ozark, with the herculean task of making the Philadelphia Phillies into more than The Steve Carlton Show, is going with some of the greenest of muscle.

He's keeping 19-year-old pitcher Larry Christenson and 22-year-old Dick Ruthven, who finished college at Fresno State last season.

"They're sticking because they're among the best 10 arms in camp," Ozark said.

Rookie catcher Bob Boone will open Friday for Philadelphia against the New York Mets. He hit .308 with 17 homers at Class AAA Eugene.

Los Angeles boasts its finest pitching staff since the Sandy Koufax-Don Drysdale days and newcomers Charlie Hough, 14-5 at Triple-A Albuquerque, and talent-rich youngster Doug Rau, 14-3 with the same team, are the hottest rookies.

And, big Tom Paciorek is finally stuck with the Dodgers after three

straight .300-plus seasons in the Pacific Coast League with 100-or-more runs batted in each summer.

Pittsburgh, like the Oakland A's is a rugged outfit to crack and the rookie the Pirates like best is 27-year-old Vietnam veteran Church Goggin, an infielder who hit .294 with 10 home runs last season for Triple-A Charleston.

San Francisco was a young, potential-heavy club in 1972 and the Giants will platoon two rookies in left field as they fight to rise in the National League's tough Western Division.

Gary Matthews hit .333 in a late season shot with the Giants and will be alternated against left-handed pitching. Gary Thomasson, who batted .290 in 20 NL games, will go against right-handers.

The New York Yankees were another tough-to-crack club. Evidence is outfielder Otto Velez, who was voted as the top first-year performer of the Bomber spring ... and then shipped back to the minors.

The Texas Rangers are anything but an American League contender, but new skipper Whitney Herzog has retained only one rookie, 23-year old right-hander relief pitcher Steve Foucault. The speedballer had 233 strikeouts in 227 minor league innings.

Right fielder Dwight Evans, the International League's Most Valuable Player, is starting for the Boston Red Sox after hitting .300 with 17 homers and 96 RBI in the minors.

Atlanta has a base-path speedster in Rod Gilbreath, 20, who ran his way onto the Braves' roster after stealing 45 bases at Class AA Savannah. Shortstop Leo Foster, 22, also made the club.

Terry Lushusen pitched six shutout innings in the spring to earn a spot on the California Angels' roster and rookie infielder Doug Howard is a designated hitter possibility after leading the Pacific Coast with 109 RBI.

The Chicago White Sox don't really plan to keep a rookie, but they're still finding favors to do for MVP Dick Allen. Allen's brother, Hank, is likely to stay around until midseason when he qualifies for his major league pension.

Across town, the Cubs are impressed by rookie pitcher Ray Burris, who allowed only four earned runs in five spring games. And, well-traveled minor leaguer Adrian Garrett, now 30, should make it as a backup catcher.

Second baseman Pedro Garcia and catcher Darrell Porter are probable rookie starters for the Milwaukee Brewers with Bob Coluccio and Gorman Thomas as fresh faces in the outfield.

Garcia overcame an 0-for-22 batting slump in the spring to make the team.

Minnesota has rookie Mike Adams, 24, charted to start at third base. He hit .311 with 21 homers at Triple-A Tacoma.

Steve Busby had a springtime ERA under 1.00 for Kansas City. He had a seven-inning stint of no-hit ball against St. Louis and, in a brief shot with the Royals in 1972, pitched six innings of hitless ball.

Like most strong teams, the Cincinnati Reds were a tough test for rookies, but Gene Locklear was a strong enough hitter to hang on as a backup outfielder. The 23-year-old Locklear won a batting title with

.325 at Triple-A Indianapolis last year.

Detroit has an aging team, but Tiger Manager Billy Martin has some new blood in outfielder Dick Sharon, who was picked up in a deal with the Pirates.

Sharon is hitting .300 for spring training.

San Diego is looking for help and seems to have found it in rookies such as third baseman Dave Hilton, catcher Bob Davis, outfielder Johnny Grubb and outfielder Randy Elliott, who was the Texas League MVP with .335 and 19 homers.

Pepe Frias has done the job with the bat and glove for Montreal and should start at second base for the Expos.

Yogi Berra showed confidence in outfielder-first baseman George Theodore and the rookie Met began to hit near the end of the Grapefruit League season.

Four Saluki gymnasts in NCAA championships

(Continued from page 24)

"My vaulting has improved since the regionals," he said, "and I think that not practicing on floor exercise has helped me get better. I've been able to concentrate better."

Holthaus, who never made it past the sectionals in high school tournaments, maintains a simple philosophy for his chances at

Eugene. "I have to hit to win," he said. "But I think that my chances are better than before because my takeoff and landing form in vaulting has improved."

Both Morava and Holthaus return next season for their senior year of college in the gymnastics competition. For Beebe and Bruring, however, this is the last hurrah.

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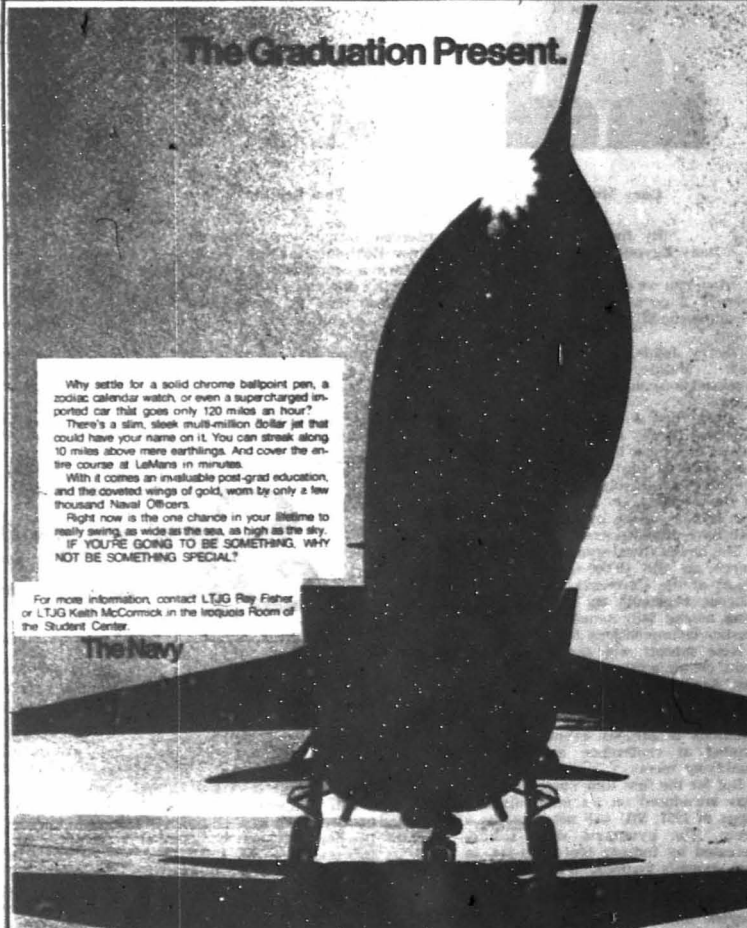
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The Navy



8-2 batmen conclude 9-day layoff

SIU meets Moorhead in opener

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Unless rain invades Southern Illinois the SIU baseball team will play its first home game of the 1973 season at 3 p.m. Wednesday against Moorhead State College at the Abe Martin Field. Admission is free.

This will be the first game for SIU in nine days, but head coach Richard "Titchy" Jones doesn't believe the layoff hindered his ballplayers.

"The team needed the rest," Jones said. He then added that although the weather has been poor since SIU returned from its southern trip, the ballplayers were able to have batting practice. This he attributed to the "good" facilities at SIU.

"I plan on starting Richie Ware," Jones said. The start will be Ware's first of the season. He was scheduled to begin the doubleheader against Western Kentucky last Friday, but due to the rain, the game was called off.

Ware, a left-hander from Pensacola, Fla., was academically ineligible until the beginning of spring quarter. Last year, Ware's first season with the Salukis, he wound up with the sixth best earned run average (0.90) in the nation. His record was 6-0.

Jones speaks highly of Ware's talent, saying that he "has deceptive motions and keeps hitters off balance with an assortment of pitches."

Jones added that he's a good hitter and can play

first base if needed.

"I plan to use Ware for three or four innings," Jones asserted. "I will try to use Rob Derry and Willie Jones in relief."

Jones said that this will give him an opportunity to see his three left-handers in action and will give the pitching staff enough rest for the four games over Friday and Sunday. Friday SIU will meet St. Louis in a doubleheader and Sunday the Salukis will face Macmurray in a twin-bill.

"Everyone will be ready this weekend," Jones said of his batsmen, who have mustered an 8-2 record thus far.

Commenting on Moorhead State, Jones said that the team is "based on a need factor." He explained this as a difficulty in recruiting baseball players.

Larry Scott, Sports Information Director at Moorhead State, said during a telephone interview Tuesday that trouble with recruiting is two fold. Firstly he said that the baseball players do not receive scholarship unless they participate in another sport. The second reason was that Moorhead, Minn., because of its cold weather, is not baseball oriented.

The SIU-Moorhead State contest will be the second of the season for Moorhead. State's first game slated was against Bradley University but was rained out. They then moved to St. Louis Tuesday to play the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"We realize the depth of SIU and do not expect to

win the contest," Scott said. "We don't consider ourselves on the same level as Southern this early in the season," Scott added. Later in the season Moorhead will be able to compete against SIU with more confidence, he added.

"What we want out of this trip is exposure," Scott said of his late starting squad.

Hitting is one of the strongest points for Moorhead, Scott said. Six of the eight starters last year are returning, including Moorhead's highly ranked hitter—Paul Heerwald. Heerwald batted .290 last season to lead the squad.

"Pitching will be the key to this season," Scott added. "I feel we have this in Mike Wilson, George Spanish and Paul Heerwald," he continued.

Wilson, a right hander, was named all-Northern Intercollegiate Conference last season. He posted a 4-0 record to win the honor. Spanish, a right-hander, was 1-4.

Spanish or Heerwald will throw against SIU. Scott also showed concern about the relief pitching, but added that Vic Carlson should help out the team in this capacity.

Since the first SIU-Moorhead State Conference in 1968, the Salukis had little trouble containing them. Last year's 12-0 Saluki romp raised SIU's overall series total to 12-0 against its Minnesota foe.

"The reason they play us is because their coach (Dr. Bill Thomas) tries to pattern his team after us," SIU coach Jones said.

Nationals await 4 Southern gymnasts



Gary Morava



Dan Bruring



Steve Holthaus



Bill Beebe

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Hey, can we use those baskets over there?" a couple of guys asked Bill Meade in the SIU Arena Saturday afternoon.

"Sorry fellas, the gym is closed now," Meade replied. "But next weekend you can have this place all your own."

Meade had a right to say it. As Southern Illinois' gymnastics coach, he knows that those long hours of instruction, once so vital in the fall months, will take on little importance by the end of the weekend. On Saturday evening, the 1972-73 college gymnastics season will have officially come to a halt.

The nation's best gymnasts will converge on the 10,000-seat McArthur Court at the University of Oregon in Eugene beginning on Thursday morning as the 34th annual NCAA gymnastics championships take place.

Nine schools will compete for the team crown, a title which SIU captured last April in Ames, Iowa. In addition, about 150 performers have advanced to the nationals by placing in the top three positions in the six events plus all-around at conference and regional qualifying meets.

But for the first time since the sport was introduced on an intercollegiate basis in 1957, SIU will not enter as a team. The gymnasts were solidly defeated by Indiana State, 321-314, in last month's regional meet at Terre Haute, Ind.

The only individuals to qualify for Eugene that weekend were all-around performer Gary Morava, who advanced in three other events, Bill Beebe, floor

exercise, Dan Bruring, still rings, and Steve Holthaus, vaulting.

Morava, a junior from Prospect Heights, won the vaulting championship last year in Ames, while also placing second to two-time Olympian Steve Hug in the all-around, fourth on floor exercise and horizontal bar and sixth on parallel bars. None of the other 1973 SIU national qualifiers advanced last season.

As Meade watched the Saluki quartet get in their final practices Saturday, he

exercised in Munich.

Morava has qualified on all events that he advanced on last year except vaulting. In the regionals, he won the all-around and finished second on floor exercise, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

Morava figures that his toughest competition for the all-around title will come from Stanford's Hug, Marshall Avenir from Penn State, John Crosby from Southern Connecticut, Jim Stephenson from Iowa State and Jim

Beebe said that he's gotten more confidence since the regional meet, where he placed third behind winner Greg Burwick of Illinois State and Morava.

"Before the regionals, I felt that if I hit my routine, I could advance," he explained. "I've been working pretty hard since the regionals and the routine is a lot smoother. Everything is starting to look good."

All six floor exercise finalists from last year are back in 1973, and Beebe knows he has a rough assignment.

"It's going to be really tough," he said, "but I think that I have as good a chance as anyone. It all depends on my compulsory routine."

Bruring also emphasizes the importance of a strong compulsory set. "I've been practicing my compulsory routine a little more than my optional routine because it's weaker," he said.

The senior from Waukegan placed third at Terre Haute behind winner Bob Mahourney of Indiana State and Illinois State's Bill Jaeger.

"But I'm in helluva lot better shape than I was before the regional meet," Bruring said. "I've been working five or six good sets a day. On a normal day during the season, I will only attempt two or three full routines."

Holthaus, who used to tumble at Wheeling High School, is happy that he only advanced on vaulting.

(Continued on page 23)

Daily Egyptian Sports

gave each a vote of confidence.

"All four of them have made considerable progress since the regionals, and all of them have good chances of making the finals Saturday night," Meade said. "But it's not going to be easy."

Morava agrees with his coach on the tourney's stiff competition. And, as he soothed his tired body in a whirlpool after the two-hour workout, he spoke of his '73 aspirations.

"I really look forward to the challenge this year—there are so many good gymnasts," Morava said. "But it's more of a challenge than in other years. I'll be competing against some who participated in last summer's Olympic

Ivick of New Mexico. Avenir and Crosby were also members of the U.S. Olympic team.

Beebe was one of Meade's pleasant surprises during the past year. Only No. 4 in the floor exercise lineup in 1972, the SIU senior has maintained a position second only to Morava this season. He attributes his improvement to a routine modification and confidence.

"I was tired of being No. 4 behind Morava, Holthaus and Tom Linder last year," Beebe said. "So in the summer, I decided to compose a routine that was fit for me. I did well the first several meets this year and got my confidence back."