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Willis Malone

Malone retirement announced

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Willis Malone will resign from his position as executive vice president and provost to take a new position in the administration, it was announced Monday.

A statement released by SIU President David R. Derge's office said Malone will be reassigned to the position of special assistant to the president for planning, effective July 1.

In his new position, Malone will deal with curriculum review and development and innovative programs. Before beginning his new duties, Malone will take a short vacation, which will be followed by a professional leave of absence. He will start work in his new job

in October.

Reports have circulated widely on campus that Malone has been considering either resigning from his present position or taking a leave of absence. They have been denied or refused comment by administration officials. Malone had referred all inquiries on the subject to the president's office.

According to the statement released by the president's office, the reassignment is being made to relieve Malone of some of the pressures of his present position. Director of Communications Don Hecke said Malone had requested reassignment to a less demanding position as long ago as January, but that Derge had declined the request

because of a need for Malone in his present job.

Malone was not in his office and was unavailable for comment Monday afternoon.

Hecke said no one has yet been named to replace Malone and no action would be taken until Malone's resignation and reassignment had been acted on by the Board of Trustees at their meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

Appointed acting chancellor in June, 1970, Malone has served as chief academic adviser in the College of Education, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and special assistant to the chancellor. He first came to SIU in 1939 as supervisor of rural education.

SIU reports agreement in sex bias case

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tentative agreement has been reached for a "complete settlement" of sex discrimination charges brought against SIU by Marisa Canut-Amoros, former professor of applied science in the School of Engineering and Technology, SIU Director of Communications Don Hecke said Monday.

Hecke said verbal agreement was reached late Friday, but that the final written agreement must still be drawn up by SIU Legal Counsel and Ms. Canut-Amoros' attorney, and submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) civil rights office and to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) for approval.

Details of the agreed settlement are not yet available, pending the drawing of the final agreement and approval by HEW and FEPC, Hecke said.

Ms. Canut-Amoros would not comment on the settlement pending the final drawing of the written agreement. She said her attorney was to have met with SIU officials Monday, but was called out of town. She said she expects the settlement to be finalized within the next few days.

Charges of sex discrimination were first raised in 1971 by Ms. Canut-Amoros. At that time, she charged she had been discriminated against in salary, summer teaching assignments and sabbatical leave policies. After taking her complaints to the former Affirmative Action Office, she filed a complaint with HEW, charging sex discrimination.

She resigned from the University faculty under disputed circumstances and the Board of Trustees accepted her resignation in July, 1971. A complaint was filed with the FEPC in May, 1972, also charging sex discrimination.

An investigation by a team from the Chicago area HEW civil rights office in March, 1972, upheld Ms. Canut-Amoros' charges of discrimination. The findings were rejected by the administration.

The SIU administration offered Ms. Canut-Amoros a settlement of the dispute in September, 1972, which she refused.

President David R. Derge released a statement Monday morning which said he was pleased to settle a matter "that was on the agenda" when he arrived at SIU.



Gus says SIU doesn't win many lawsuits but it at least keeps the lawyers off relief.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, June 5, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 184

Southern Illinois University

Black Affairs audit requested; income deposits under question

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A University audit of the Black Affairs Council account has been requested unofficially by Jack Baier, coordinator of student activities.

Baier said Monday that, although such an audit might be routine, his office had reason to believe some money taken in by the BAC has not been deposited into the BAC account as required by law.

Bill Clarke, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, said Friday Baier's request is "part of a campaign to discredit any black in a leadership position."

Baier explained that University regulations state that if any state money is used for a program, all proceeds from that program must be deposited in the original account.

The BAC has held events for which it charged admission and for which the costs were paid out of the BAC account, Baier said.

In looking over reports on the BAC's account, he said he noticed that no large deposits, the kind which would have been made in depositing admission fees, had been made, Baier said.

"Everything might be perfectly fine, and an audit would show this," Baier said.

Clarke said Baier should have notified Jerome Nance, BAC fiscal officer, if an audit is planned.

Baier said it was not necessary to notify the BAC fiscal officer because audits are done spontaneously.

Jack Simmons, assistant systems internal auditor, said Monday that audits on accounts within the University are done annually, and special requests for audits, such as Baier's, are received regularly.

The groups to be audited next year have already been chosen, and Baier's request will have to be reviewed, Simmons said.

Baier said he felt he was not asking

anything unusual. He added the Student Activities Office, at which he works, has been audited twice this year.

The auditors will make recommendations based upon what they find in the BAC account, Baier said. "If there are any problems we hope to correct them as soon as possible," he added.

Baier said he has not yet made an official request for an audit of the BAC account but plans to do so soon.

Clarke said Friday he had spoken to Baier about the request, and that he was not worried about the audit.

However, he said he questioned why Baier did not request an audit at the end of fall or winter quarters.

Baier said the BAC account is the third largest among student organizations and the BAC has spent nearly \$20,000 to date. Now would be the best time for an audit, he said.



To each his own

There are many theories about how to survive finals week, and Paul Blik, senior in administration of justice, demonstrates one of them—just turn your back on books and studying and exams. Blik is giving the fish at Campus Lake a test. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Disputes may increase, attorney says

Collective bargaining seen as no panacea

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Collective bargaining among university teachers could create as many problems as it might solve according to SIU Legal Counsel C. Richard Gruny. Gruny admits to taking the "devil's advocate" role when discussing the future of collective bargaining at universities, but feels it's necessary to alert people to possible difficulties.

For example, Gruny cites grievance cases by faculty at the City University of New York (CUNY) which have soared into the hundreds each year since collective bargaining was adopted there. And he warns that the method may turn administrators, faculty and students against each other.

In collective bargaining, faculty members join forces and assume a role similar to that of a labor union in asking for improvements in wages and working conditions. One of three major faculty groups acts as an agent for the faculty in negotiating with the administration for specified conditions.

Such negotiations, Gruny says, may lead to hard feelings between the faculty and administration. And once faculty members begin getting the "special privileges" they might want through collective negotiations, students could feel left out and abused, Gruny adds. Such anti-faculty feelings have surfaced at CUNY recently.

Gruny sees a number of major disadvantages to collective bargaining.

"The biggest one is tenure," he said. "Tenure can't co-exist with collective bargaining. In the traditional union—which is what the faculty in essence becomes—a one man, one vote practice exists. In this case, the instructors and assistance professors will outnumber the tenured professors and associate professors. The negotiated money will

go to the larger vote—the junior faculty."

Bargaining agents may ultimately hold out for money and give up their requests for better working conditions, too, Gruny believes. He said he has seen it happen in a number of bargaining situations.

There is also the possibility that faculty members may lose their "professional" privileges if collective bargaining is adopted, Gruny said. Once they become unionized to bargain for wages and working conditions, they may be expected to act like other public service employees.

"This might mean punching in at 8 a.m. and punching out at 5 p.m.," he continued. "And it could limit academic freedom. If a faculty member is teaching something that particular bargaining agency doesn't believe in, they could force him to stop teaching

it."

Gruny outlined several things he feels are important if collective bargaining legislation is to be drawn up. They include:

—A resolution on unfair labor practices, enforceable by either management or labor personnel. Such a provision is necessary to keep an institution running while resolving disagreements over labor practices, he said.

—An impasse resolution to serve as a mediation in fact-finding. This provision would also keep an institution operating past the expiration of a contract if necessary.

Special consideration should be given to the makeup of the public employees board which will hear grievances, Gruny said. He believes the board should be made up of full-time persons who are "pretty well paid" to serve on

the board.

The negotiating agency should also be limited to definite subjects on which it can bargain, he said. The term "working conditions" can be made extremely broad and might get faculty into areas where it shouldn't be meddling, Gruny said.

For example, whether the faculty has a right to demand an up-to-date library and appropriate parking facilities as a part of working conditions is hard to decide, he said.

A number of bills introduced in the Illinois Senate for consideration have been sent to a special subcommittee which will synthesize the contents of the proposals and submit one comprehensive bill. A House bill advocating collective bargaining for teachers and other employees of educational institutions recently passed the House and was sent to the Senate.

Gruny said he is not sure if that House bill includes university teachers.

AP Roundup

Walker risks contempt charges in court action

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—At the risk of a contempt sentence, Gov. Daniel Walker is scheduled to be in Nevada Tuesday the day he has been ordered to appear in U.S. District Court in Alton.

Walker is out of state attending a national Governors Conference, his office said Monday. He would be there until Wednesday.

Walker has been ordered by Judge Ormer Poo to show cause Tuesday why he should not be held in contempt for not withdrawing a nomination to a state post from the Illinois Senate.

Lemon eating record broken

MOUNT VERNON, Ill.—The lemon eating championship of the world has been claimed by Chip Baburnich, a Rend Lake College student from Benton.

John Wood of Wakefield, England set the previous record in 1971—according to the Guinness Book of World Records—by ingesting three lemons, peels and all, in 162 seconds.

With seven witnesses in attendance, Baburnich devoured three whole lemons in 100 seconds Friday night. Chip declined comment on his accomplishment. His mouth was too puckered.

Good will supported in Vietnam

SAIGON—A former South Vietnamese president proposed Monday scrapping all laws that are oppressive to non-Communist opponents to the Saigon government. He also called for the immediate release of all political prisoners.

Duong Van "Big" Minh, a middle-roader who was one of the leaders of the coup that ended in the killing of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Police disclose rape of co-ed

An SIU co-ed was raped last Tuesday by a man who grabbed her as she entered her Ash Street apartment, police disclosed Monday.

The woman said the man held a razorblade to her throat and dragged her inside the apartment where he

raped her, according to the police report.

She said he then began crying and apologized, telling her he had just broken up with his girlfriend.

The man was described as black, over 5-6, with a hefty build.

Stolen horses returned to stables

"Lock it and pocket the keys" just wasn't applicable in the case of a recent joyride taken by a pair of 16-year-old area youths.

The "vehicles" which the boys borrowed and later abandoned have been returned to their rightful owner and were reported Monday to be happily munching hay.

Friday evening a farmer who lives

northeast of Pomona found two stray horses grazing on his land and reported his discovery to area police.

The animals had been ridden away Tuesday by the youths who used false names when they checked out the horses from the SIU Saluki Stables.

One of the boys told his father about the incident and the father reported it to police. They are due to appear in Jackson County Court Tuesday.

The weather

Showers likely

Tuesday: Chances of showers and thunderstorms will be 70 per cent throughout the day. The high will be in the low 80's with humid conditions. The wind will be from the SW at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 80 per cent.

Tuesday night: Likelihood of showers continuing with warm conditions. The low will be around 70.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warm. Monday's high 87, 4 p.m., low 67, 5 p.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)



Train time

As students flock to the train station at the end of the school year, an Amtrak spokesman said the extra passengers will be accommodated with a few extra cars. (Photo by Brian Henderson)

Daily Egyptian

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Coolin' 'em

What better place to cool your dogs than the fountain and pool in the Old Main Mall on a muggy day of the final week of spring quarter? At least, Chris Walmgren found it so. And so did her pal, Watonka. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Ervin says no

Cox asks delay of hearings

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special prosecutor Archibald Cox Monday asked the Senate Watergate committee to suspend its televised hearings. But a majority of the panel said no.

Four of the committee's seven senators immediately rejected the bid by Cox, who warned that continuing the hearings, scheduled to resume Tuesday, will impede investigations of the scandal and increase the risk that guilty parties will go free.

A three months delay, Cox said, "seems reasonable but I would be grateful for any significant period."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said his committee cannot afford a delay because it is vital "for the people to learn the truth."

He was joined by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who called Cox presumptuous in making the request and added "It seems to me that Mr. Cox would be well advised to carry out his responsibilities without advising the Senate how to carry out theirs."

Sen. Joseph S. Montoya, D-N.M. and Lowell and Weicker, R-Conn., also supported the rejection.

Two Republicans, Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Edward J. Gurney of Florida, said they will wait until the matter is discussed in an executive committee meeting Tuesday. The hearings, which recessed May 24, are scheduled to resume later Tuesday.

"I do not accept the suggestion of the prosecution that the Senate investigation will impede the search for truth," said Ervin, a former North Carolina supreme court justice. "On the contrary, the preparation for the investigation on the part of the committee has greatly accelerated the revelation of the truth."

He said a postponement "for all practical intentions and purposes put the committee out of business" and added "We cannot afford the delay incident to awaiting further action by the department of Justice."

Cox's warning was contained in let-

ters delivered to the members of the Watergate committee and to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Meanwhile, the White House said it will not furnish investigators with logs of conversations that President Nixon had about the Watergate scandal this year with ousted counsel John W. Dean III.

"The President's logs are not subject to subpoena," said deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren. Supplying the materials, he said, would be "constitutionally inappropriate."

Dean, fired as White House lawyer April 30, was quoted in published reports as saying he discussed aspects of the Watergate coverup with the President or in Nixon's presence 30-40 times between January and April.

The Washington Post, quoting unnamed sources, said Dean plans to allege the President was deeply involved in the coverup.

The White House at first called the reports "part of a careful coordinated

Commencement show gets top billing

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Commencement—1973: Cast of Thousands. Two Performances 1:30 and 5 p.m."

No, it's not a new movie. It's the sign that will go up on the SIU Arena marquee Wednesday, announcing the largest graduating class commencement exercises ever for SIU.

Bill Searcy, assistant Arena manager, said the "catchy" phrase is just "a light touch for commencement." Searcy will be handling the physical arrangements—chairs, cap and gown returns—for Friday's dual commencement programs.

According to Sue Eberhart, assistant to the registrar, 3,134 undergraduates are eligible to receive diplomas in the two ceremonies. But the number of people participating in the ceremonies changes "everytime the mail comes in" to the Registrar's Office, Ms. Eberhart said.

Students who find they will be unable to attend the programs are still contacting the office and a final count on graduation participants won't be definite until Thursday, she said.

Candidates for the masters and doctoral degrees will receive special seating and proceed to the platform for their certificates. Undergraduates will be seated according to their college or school.

A "special music group" consisting of faculty members will provide the music

at both ceremonies, Searcy said. Two trumpets, two trombones, tympani, an organ and a conductor will practice in the Arena Thursday to get the feel of playing in a big place, he added.

Arena personnel will begin setting up chairs on the Arena floor for the graduating seniors on Wednesday. The count of chairs will be consistent with the total number of students participating in commencement, according to the registrar.

"Security officers will be handling parking directions for guests at the exercises," Searcy said. "They indicated they are ready" for the en masse convergence of family and friends at the 1:30 and 5 p.m. programs.

"We've been averaging 8,000 guests per graduating session in the past few years," Searcy said, so the Security Police will be kept busy routing traffic around the Arena.

Cap and gown returns for undergraduate students will be in the main lobby. Gown boxes do not need to be turned in, Searcy said.

The students can just take off the gowns and turn them in after the ceremony," Searcy said. Graduates may turn in their gowns to any of seven check-in points at the table.

Current breakdowns for the graduating people for 1973 total 4,255 eligible students for bachelor, associate, masters, specialist and doctoral degrees, Ms. Eberhart said. Seventy-six students will receive doctoral degrees, four will receive certificates of specialist—one year past the master's degree, 335 will receive a masters degree and 4,341 will get bachelor or associate degrees.

The dual commencement exercises will cut these numbers approximately in half for the afternoon and evening "performance."

At 1:30 p.m. 1,375 bachelor, 182 associate, 154 other advanced degrees—including masters and specialist—and 25 doctoral candidates will participate in the exercises. The 5 p.m. breakdown follows: 1,485 bachelor degrees, 180 associates, 153 other advanced degrees and 28 doctoral degrees will be presented.

The College of Education beat out the College of Liberal Arts for having the largest number of graduates at 1,051. Liberal Arts is second with 616, College of Communications and Fine Arts is third with 514. Associate degree recipients from VTI in several programs total 475. The rest of the school and department breakdown follows: School of Business, 337; School of Agriculture, 225; School of Engineering and Technology, 178; College of Science and School of Home Economics tied with 160; the Center for the Study of Crime Delinquency and Corrections, 114; and Department of Design, 57. These numbers include in absentia graduates, Ms. Eberhart said.

Undergraduate degrees will be mailed to graduates during the summer.

Astronauts to conduct space walk

By Paul Reecer
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Skylab 1's astronauts will conduct a space walk "no earlier than Thursday" in an attempt to deploy a broken solar power panel and boost the electricity available to the crippled space station, officials said Monday.

The space walk salvage job go-ahead came after a meeting of top space agency officials at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

A spokesman said that after careful study it was observed that "no unusual safety risks were found" in the space walk repair job and that "the potential gain outweighed the risks involved" in attempting the repair.

Detailed techniques on how to perform the job of snapping into place the jammed panel are ready for relay to

Skylab astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin.

Officials said the astronauts probably will practice the tricky job on Wednesday and perform the work "no earlier than Thursday."

The decision was reached, officials said, after Skylab backup commander Russell Schweickart practiced the salvage job underwater in a tank at Marshall and found that it could be done.

The statement said that without use of the power wing or some other type of "power augmentation" the complete experiment schedule of Skylab 1 could not be performed and that "a 56-day mission would not be possible" for Skylab 2 and Skylab 3.

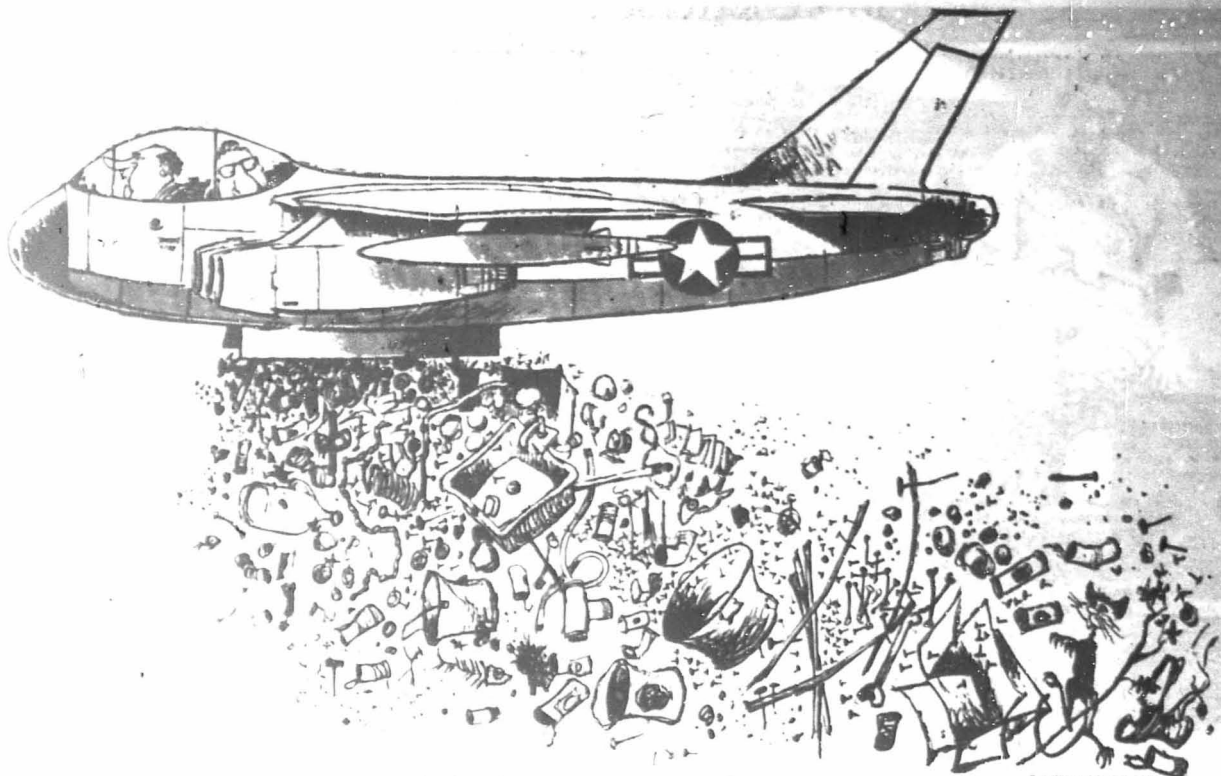
If the power panel can be successfully deployed it can almost double the

available power on the electricity-starved Skylab.

Mission Control officials said Conrad, a four-mission veteran who has spent more time in space than any other man, will make the final decision on which of the astronauts attempts the job and how it is done.

Monday on their 11th day of a scheduled 28-day mission, the astronauts performed earth resources studies and medical experiments from Skylab orbiting 270 miles over the earth.

Conrad and Weitz aimed powerful cameras at the earth in a photo pass over parts of Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. They also surveyed with special sensors the Atlantic Ocean area west of the Bahamas and the Dominican Republic and across the island of Puerto Rico.



"Thank you, Harry, this won't let me buy any more bombs."

Letters to the Editor

Notice

In the final days of the quarter, the Daily Egyptian intends to publish as many letters as possible, including a number of which had not been published because they exceeded the 250 word limit.

Set straight

To the Daily Egyptian

In reference to the Editorial entitled "East meets West" Daily Egyptian, Tuesday, May 29, 1973.

Although all of the following facts are available, the Daily Egyptian editorialized that I "never offered any rationale to the university community about establishing an exchange program." The validity of the concept of cross-fertilization among academic institutions through student and faculty exchange is a fact of academic life. There is a Memorandum of Understanding and there is a General Plan of Cooperation between SIU-C and Hanyang University. I take personal offense to the criticism that I do not have the best interests of (1) the students, (2) the faculty and, (3) the administration in my mind and heart whenever I enter into any phase of any overseas project or program.

There are ~~are~~ essential points concerning the series of questions put by Ms. Bullard. (1) The objectives and concerns of Basil Hendrick, Dean of International Education, have been, are, and will be open to scrutiny. As an officer of this University, there is no doubt about that fact. (2) Whether one agrees or disagrees with any given action of the chief administrator of any institution, it behooves any pretendant to editorial writing or reporting to ascertain basic facts before expressing opinion.

Let us examine just one major facet of the opinions put forth by Ms. Bullard, viz., that "the present administration was under no commitment to further any agreement with Kim," and "prior to Derge's trip to Korea, it was hardly mentioned that such an agreement was under consideration or that the University has investigated the matter."

President Derge unequivocally inherited an ongoing series of negotiations which was begun in 1969. The earliest correspondence in the files of the Office of International Education is dated June 19, 1969 and alludes to correspondence dated still earlier.

Records show that correspondence was continued throughout the years 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972. As early as September 28, 1970, a proposed "Memorandum of Understanding" was drafted on this campus.

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Former Acting President Laver has been quoted in the Daily Egyptian as saying that "Kim initiated... a last minute statement of 'friendship' during a visit to SIU in 1971." Dr. Kim was at SIU-C on November 12 through 15, 1971. Earlier that year, on January 28, 1971, a Memorandum was sent to Clarence Stephens, then Chairman of the University Administrative Council, through Chancellor Laver, recommending, in part, that a memorandum of understanding be signed. Therefore, the subject of the Memorandum of Understanding which ultimately was signed by Acting President Laver was not "a last minute statement of friendship."

On September 21, 1971, "a draft of a Memorandum of Understanding that could initiate a cooperative program" was forwarded to Dr. Kim from SIU-C, and Dr. Kim was invited to visit this campus.

Eventually, on January 13, 1972, Acting President Laver wrote to Dr. Kim, stating that "we must name SIU's representatives to the planning committee... It may be that we will add to the planning committee as specific areas of cooperation develop." and "I am now preparing to turn over the presidency to Dr. David Derge, who will become President on February 1. I will return to my position as Chairman of the Department of Economics and will look forward to continuing our contacts from that position."

The latter correspondence is evidently based on a Memorandum of Understanding which was dated November 15, 1971, and which was signed by President Lyun Joon Kim and President Robert G. Laver. Then, on June 5 or June 7, 1972, in a memorandum from the Joint Planning Committee (J.H. Lee, Yong Chang, J.O. Anderson and H.R.

Long)—which had been named by Presidents Laver and Kim—the first recommendation of that committee was "That the presidents of the two institutions exchange official visits and explore the possibility of bestowing of honorary degrees as a token of strengthening the sister relationships of the two institutions." The memorandum further recommends faculty exchanges and student exchanges.

When I assumed the Deanship of the Office of International Education on July 1, 1972, the entire matter of the sister relationship with Hanyang University was clearly identified as a matter of "unfinished business" to be called to the attention of President Derge. He first learned in June, 1972, of previous negotiations by his predecessor and others. After I had studied all available correspondence and had talked with many individuals on this campus, including Korean faculty and students, I advised President Derge that the only appropriate course of action to take was that which he did take: follow the recommendations of the Joint Planning Committee.

At least six faculty members either called, visited, or wrote this office to express their interest in participating in an exchange program with Hanyang University. Three students also discussed the possibility of studying or doing research in Korea. Just as the Memorandum of Understanding between SIU-C and Hanyang University has bridged three presidencies and an administrative council on the campus of SIU-C, it is not illogical to assume that it may well bridge multiple administrations at Hanyang.

It is important to know that President Derge and I had in-depth conversations with various officials of the government of the Republic of Korea concerning many matters in which this University may have potential interest, including education, agricultural and cultural programs. Such programs, should they come to fruition, could result in additional extramural funding for SIU-C for additional educational opportunities for the students and faculty of this university. The conversations were exploratory in nature and absolutely no commitment was made, since office policy requires that any faculty from SIU-C who may be involved in any overseas contract or grant work must be (a) capable, (b) willing, and (c) have clearance from his/her chairman and other cognizant administrative officers of this university. Clearly, the identification of faculty for any program would have to be made on this campus.

The above chronology of events and facts is totally documented. The records are public documents. I expect and encourage both the neophyte and the professional reporter of any news medium to avail him-herself of fact.

Basil C. Hendrick, Dean
Office of International Education

More letters to the editor

Clarification

To the Daily Egyptian:

In our recently published letter we inadvertently neglected to clarify that the organizations we dealt with (Alpha Phi Alpha & Omega Psi Phi fraternities) were in reality the undergraduate chapters of those fraternities on this campus. We had no dealings with either the national fraternities nor the graduate chapters on this campus.

Fr. Jack Frerker
Fr. James Seabro
Newman Center

Big responsibility

To the Daily Egyptian:

The cogent incisiveness and appropriate concern of the recent American Association of University Professors' resolution was impressive, raising one's hope about the future if such a sense of responsibility and concern can prevail.

The 50th Annual Meeting of the American Association of University Professors profoundly regrets the Watergate scandal and is alarmed at the breakdown in law and order, the decay of public morality, and the excessive permissiveness of which this incident is symptomatic.

That all the persons allegedly involved in this felonious and fraudulent affront to freedom and fair play are graduates of American institutions of higher education, causes us to grieve that we failed in not helping them to overcome their character defects and asocial jarcenous propensities while they were in our tutelage.

Having the courage and humility not to cover up our past wrongdoing, we urge that university professors confess their sins of omission and combat the tragic example given to their students by lawyers who allegedly flout the law and administrators who allegedly manipulate the trust. We dedicate ourselves to trying harder to steer this generation of students away from a life of crime and toward an enhanced respect for the Constitution, justice, and ethics.

The parents of the Watergate participants were probably college educated, their teachers were certainly college educated, and the participants spent 6-8 years in college. Clearly, this should be adequate

time to influence a person's morals, to help a person develop a code of ethics. It is appropriate that universities be worried about failing to produce better people, about neglecting thus far to acquire the knowledge necessary to help people be less self-centered.

Concurrent with considering how to improve the morality of our graduates, we should review some of the decisions that are taking place within the university itself. For example, the same thing which got Nixon into trouble exists in universities, namely, the selection of administration personnel on the basis of their faithful devotion and support of the president rather than on the basis of their competence, commitment to the people, and expertise. Furthermore, salaries over \$30,000, plus cars and houses (in which a person is subject to arrest if he raises a question in a mass meeting about how many hungry children a million dollars will feed) hardly seems equitable, moral, or considerate of others.

Furthermore, universities spend millions of tax dollars to provide services to students that are not readily available to the taxpayer, such as health services, counseling services, placement services, recreation, etc. Since the university community already is "privileged" and at least expectant of some future affluence, perhaps they should be the last to receive special services, i.e., SIU request that the health, educational, economic, and psychological needs of the working-class of Carbondale, East St. Louis, Mounds, and rural Southern Illinois be met first before the university receives funds for such services. The payoff would be pride...a kind of ego-trip. But giving is still more socially responsible than receiving.

Now, in addition, a new \$+ million dollar recreational complex is to be built: four gyms, Olympic swimming pool, and all sorts of fancy equipment. Granted this is student fee money, but frankly, I think a research hospital serving all Southern Illinois would be a much better investment. Perhaps before the contract is let we should poll the students who originally contributed the money and current or future students and ask them if they feel as though a recreational complex for college students is the very best investment of their money that would be possible. Suppose neither past nor future students thought the money should be spent this way, would it still be done?

There has been a lot of talk among the younger

generation about their being more caring for other people, less selfish, and less committed to gaining material possessions regardless of who one hurts, so let's see them put their "recreation" money where their mouth is. There are a lot of other worthy causes, if one doesn't like the research hospital idea. For example, give the money to welfare departments or vocational rehabilitation agencies so that people on welfare can be given training to get better jobs, or perhaps the money could be used to research and develop programs in schools that would help students learn a value system that fosters consideration of others, fairness, and social justice.

As long as self-serving interests are primary within our university community, it is hardly surprising that our graduates cheat on their income tax, make undue profits, or sacrifice their personal integrity in order to support their boss if it will get them personal gain. Certainly, "man" can learn how to be better, more considerate, fair, and how to have more "effective interpersonal relationships," but universities don't seem to be taking, as yet, their responsibilities in that area very seriously. Can or should this be changed? I don't know for sure, but it should be carefully considered by the faculty who are interested and knowledgeable.

Clay Ladd
Counseling and Testing Center

Advice

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'd like to offer a word of advice to any students unfortunate enough to need to take the course called "Survival of Man," GSA, B, C 220a and b. When you reach a question on one of the three hourly exams given in each course—don't use common sense! These tests are "objective"—a misnomer, but in any case a common term.

If you don't know the correct answer to a question, simply mark the most absurd possible answer given, and your guess will probably be correct.

Glen Bogart
Junior, Government

"Fourth network"

From Newsday, Long Island, N.Y.

Most of the nation's public TV stations aren't going live with the Watergate hearings because they'd rather put them on in prime evening time, when more people can watch. Who should make that kind of programming decision is the question that will determine the future of public TV in America.

When President Nixon vetoed a two-year funding authorization for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting last June, he cited "serious and widespread concern expressed in Congress—and within public broadcasting itself—that an organization intended to serve only local stations is becoming instead the center of power and the focal point or control for the entire public broadcasting system."

At the time, concern in Congress about CPB seemed a good deal less widespread than the President suggested. The funding bill had breezed through by margins of 254-69 in the House and 82-1 in the Senate. But a move to override the veto never got off the ground, and presumably that left the President free to turn CPB (whose members he appoints) back toward service to local stations.

But in fact Nixon has done just the opposite. CPB, which was originally supposed to insulate public TV programming from the political pressures that are liable to accompany Government funding, suddenly seized the programming reins from the Public Broadcasting Service, whose board is elected by the public TV stations. This step was taken, believe it or not, in the name of decentralization.

The stations and PBS have vigorously resisted the CPB programming grab, and the issue is still far from settled. The Senate has passed a two-year funding bill that could provoke another veto. One CPB chairman has resigned, claiming that the White House "tampered with" his attempts to work out a compromise on the programming question, and a new chairman has been picked. If CPB still insists on programming control, the country will be that much closer to a "fourth network" orchestrated by the White House.



Shadowed

Soloists take spotlight at last classic concert

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some of the best soloists in the School of Music joined forces for the Concerto Concert Friday night in Shylock Auditorium.

Performing classically-styled compositions by memory, and with capable accompaniment by the SIU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Richard Strawn, all of the soloists performed well for college level performers.

But the two pianists on the program, Bruce Sternfield and Ronald Hill, are well on their way to becoming professionals.

Playing the elegant "Con Brio" movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 1, Hill's performance was smooth, confident and in the classical Mozartean style. This interpretation was appropriate since this early Beethoven composition was clearly modeled after the concertos of Mozart.

Hill's polished and elegant playing blended well in its musical interplay which was like a musical conversation with the orchestra. My only complaint with Hill's performance is that his fine technique whetted my appetite to hear the other two movements of the concerto.

Sternfield's piano style in performing Beethoven's Concerto No. 1

was abruptly different from Hill's, for Sternfield neglected smoothness for romantic fire and vigor.

But since Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 is more forceful and less harp-sichordal than his Concerto No. 1, Sternfield's interpretation was quite valid, although I prefer a more classical or elegant interpretation of the piece.

A Review

Sternfield's masculine virtuosity was on excellent display during the cadenza section of the movement. For each of his concertos, Beethoven was known to write two or three different cadenzas, which are flashy piano solos near the end of the first movement. Sternfield used a cadenza that I have never heard before. It was exceptionally packed with musical excitement, encompassing a wide range of expression.

Although the other performances on the program were good, they were not as pleasing as the Beethoven piano concertos.

James Betts played a classically rooted horn concerto by Richard Strauss. After hearing Betts play on a few other occasions, it seems that

his tone and pitch accuracy have greatly improved, making his Friday night performance one of the best he has ever done.

Soprano Vicki Mayo has a light, airy voice and graceful stage presence. Unfortunately, the orchestra tended to overshadow her singing. But Richard Strauss' "September" from "Four Last Songs" with the orchestra providing a fluid backdrop for Ms. Mayo's voice, was an excellent showcase for her talent.

Soprano Mona Irey exhibited her agile voice in Mozart's aria, "Vorrei Spiegarti, Oh Dio." However, in the outer ranges of her voice, she cannot retain the excellent tone that is present in her middle range.

Wayne Miller played trumpet in Hummel's "Concerto in E-Flat For Trumpet," showing his rich tone and vibrato.

Even though the Concerto Concert was not the best of the quarter, it was sort of a "classical caboose" to a string of highly admirable performances presented by the School of Music in the past three quarters.

'Six Weeks in China' topic of Lunch speech

Not every day do people get a chance to get inside the People's Republic of China, much less see what the country looks like.

However, James H-Y Tai, assistant professor in foreign languages, was able to spend six weeks in the People's Republic last summer. Tai will be the featured speaker for the final Lunch and Learn presentation for the quarter at noon Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Tai said he will talk on his general impressions of the communist-governed country. His talk is entitled, "Six Weeks in Mainland China," and will include discussion of the people and government.

Included in the presentation will

Saluki Stables to offer class in horse riding

Three classes in horseback riding have been scheduled for summer quarter by the Adult Education Division of the Division of Continuing Education.

Two sections of beginning horseback riding and one intermediate class will be taught, by Juanita Young, Saluki Stables manager.

Beginning classes will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The intermediate group will meet at the stables on Tuesday evenings at the same time.

"Students may register at the Adult Education Office, 908 S. Wall daily between 8 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.," Lowell Hall, coordinator, said. "Each class is limited to 18 students," he added.

Tuition for the course is \$5 and an additional \$20 stable fee is assigned to each student. The class is open to the public.

Sessions begin Monday, June 25 and run for ten weeks.

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Broadcasting settlement should not affect WSIU

Settlement of a months-long dispute between the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) and Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) should not affect WSIU-TV in any way, Charles Shipley, chairman of radio-TV, said Monday.

There is a chance that the amount of funds local stations get may increase, but it probably won't affect SIU," he said.

Internal agreements reached by CPB and PBS ended months of dispute over programming control and budgeting, according to news reports from Washington.

CPB manages and dispenses federal money for public broadcasting. WSIU receives part of its funding from CPB, which has had an annual appropriation of \$55 million.

PBS links the nation's 224 non-commercial television stations.

The agreements, adopted unanimously by the CPB and PBS boards, provide that:

—A CPB program department will clear all CPB-funded programs after consulting with PBS and the viewing public. Disputes will be resolved by chairmen of the two agencies.

—PBS retains its right to transmit non-CPB funded programs but the CPB will approve scheduling on a quarterly basis. Disputes about timing will go to a third, unnamed party for resolution.

—Conflicts over objectivity of programs (which has been an issue in the controversy), regardless of the source of funding, will be appealed to a committee of three representatives each from CPB and PBS, with four votes necessary to

keep a program from being transmitted.

Under the new financial arrangement, PBS will receive from CPB only enough funds—estimated at \$6 million—to pay for interconnection services under an annual contract. PBS will have to raise the rest of its budget—which is about \$6.5 million currently—from local, state and private sources.

Shipley said WSIU had already received the next year's funds from CPB and therefore wouldn't be affected by the new budgeting agreements between CPB and PBS.

If PBS cannot raise the additional funding that it needs, programming will have to be cut back, which could force WSIU to find other sources for some of its programs, Shipley said.

He explained that CPB has been asking for more authority in how its money is used by PBS. In the past, CPB gave funds to PBS which made most network programming decisions.

The Ford Foundation had withheld its annual \$10 million funding while the dispute was going on, but after the announced settlement, Ford announced that it would resume funding.

Shipley said this has no effect on the SIU station because WSIU doesn't receive money from the Ford Foundation.

"Ford gives money to the larger public broadcasting stations, such as WNET in New York, WTTW in Chicago and the Los Angeles station," he said.

He said he had applied for funding from Ford a short time ago but was turned down.

Shipley said he hopes that as a result of the settlement, foundations in the future will begin funding smaller stations.


Direct effects on WSIU-TV programming from a reduction in PBS funds could be the cancellation of several programs next year including "Bill Moyers' Journal" and William F. Buckley's "Firing

Line," which reportedly were not in favor with the White House.

However, PBS board chairman Ralph B. Rogers of Dallas said after the agreement with CPB was reached that "quite a few" programs scheduled for cancellation might be revived if PBS can find the money.

The American Civil Liberties

Union filed a suit last week in federal district court in Washington charging CPB, PBS and two White House aides, Clay T. Whitehead, director of Telecommunications policy, and Patrick J. Buchanan, Nixon speechwriter, with conspiring to censor public television by eliminating controversial programs.



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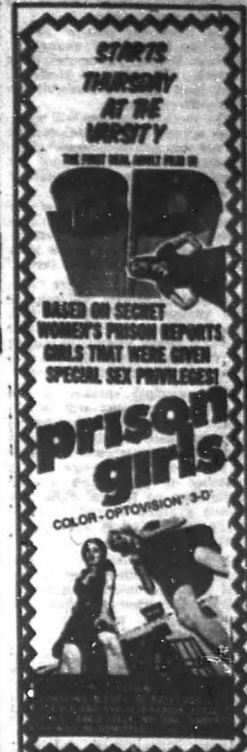
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Activities

Tuesday, June 5th

Recreation and Intramurals 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activity room. 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool; 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and Boat Dock.
Student Home Ec. Assn. Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.
Physions Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 101.
Christian Science Organization Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Wednesday, June 6th

Recreation and Intramurals 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and Boat Dock.
Environmental Protection Agency: Water Strategy and Program Planning Hearing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Lunch and Learn: 12 noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.
Civil Service and Faculty Retirement Dinner: 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Thursday, June 7th

Recreation and Intramurals 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and Boat Dock.
Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Washington Square C.

WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU(FM) Tuesday, June 5:

6:55-The First World News Report 7 Today's the Day. 9-Watergate Hearings.
12-Midday 12:30-The Midday News Report 1-Afternoon Concert. This show may be pre-empted for hearings on Watergate if they continue into the afternoon).
4-All Things Considered. 5:30-Music in the Air 6:30-The Evening News Report.
7-This Shrinking World. 7:15-Voces of Black Americans. 7:30-In Black America.
8-Evening Concert—"A Birthday Tribute (88th) to Lottie Lehmann".
9-The Podium. 10:30-The Late Evening News Report. 11-Night Song.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Tuesday, June 5:
4-Sesame Street. 5-The Evening Report. 5:30-Misterogers' Neighborhood. 6-The Electric Company. 6:30-Session Special—"Souvenir Sounds." 7-Watergate Hearings. Beginning at 7 p.m., the regularly scheduled programs will be pre-empted for the Watergate Hearings. The hearings will last approximately four to five hours.

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Medical students to start program here next week

The charter class of SIU's School of Medicine will gather in Carbondale on June 15 to begin its formal orientation.

The 48 prospective physicians, all Illinoisans, will form the first class to follow the medical school's full three-year curriculum.

The three-year plan is an innovation in medical education, Malvin Moore, public relations director, SIU School of Medicine, said. Most medical schools offer a four-year curriculum.

The medical students will study basic science on the SIU-C campus for one year and then transfer to the medical school facilities at Springfield for the next two years of their education.

Richard H. Moy, dean of the medical school, will officially welcome the class in a ceremony beginning at 11 a.m. on June 15 in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Willis Malone, executive vice-president and provost, will welcome the students on behalf of SIU. Malone will substitute for President David R. Derge, who will be visiting the People's Republic of China with two American basketball teams.

The principal speaker at the welcoming ceremony will be Dr. Glen R. Leymaster, director of undergraduate medical education for the American Medical Association. Leymaster is a member of the AMA's Liaison Committee on Medical Education which granted accreditation to SIU's medical school last November.

A luncheon for the medical students, the medical school faculty and staff and invited guests will follow the program. After lunch, the students will complete their registration.

During the next two days, the class members will become familiarized with the medical school's curriculum. A series of social events have been scheduled for the evenings.

On the first day of classes, June 18, the 48 students will begin their three-year journey toward their M.D.'s.

The premier medical class includes eight graduates of SIU-C. They are: Steven Fletcher, Cobden; Larry Jones, Harrisburg; Regina Kovach, Carverville; Jeff Lybarger, Granite City; Stephen Wallace, Harrisburg; Ronald Turner, Havana; Timothy Wheeler, Marion and Mary Wilges, Schell.

The University of Illinois at Urbana is sending 13 graduates to the new medical school. They are: Cris Anderson, Decatur; Jeffery Geldon, St. Elmo; Fred Boehm, Decatur; Donald Brooks, East Alton; Stephen Geotter, Collinsville; Gary Harris, Champaign; James Kresca, Urbana; Kathleen Link, Springfield; Lloyd McCain, Effingham; Douglas McGrady, Gillespie; Maurice Miller, Urbana; Michael Pick, Champaign; and Philip Zumwalt, Sheldon.

Four SIU medical students earned undergraduate degrees at Eastern Illinois University. They are: Max Hammer, Bridgeport; Jimmy Medder, Nashville; Henry Phipps, Chissman; Timothy Roberts, Mattoon.

Iowa State University, Chicago Circle Campus of the U of I, and Vanderbilt University each granted undergraduate degrees to two SIU medical students. James Bohan, Seaton, and Michael Darnell, Cahokia, are both Iowa State graduates. The former Chicago Circle students are Stanley Czaja, Harwood Heights, and Athanasios Petropoulos, Chicago. From Vanderbilt are Thomas Baumann, Springfield, and Owen Taylor, West Frankfort.

The remaining members of the medical school's first class come from different universities and colleges. Anthony Agatucci, East Peoria, graduated from Bradley University. William Borkon, Carbondale, from Dennison University and Wayne Byrnes, Quincy, from Culver Stockton College.

Other medical school entrants include Thereatha Chatman, Chicago, from Beaver College.

Thomas Herrmann, Shabbona, Illinois Benedictine College; Robert Kaufmann, Payson, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; David Lurie, Skokie, Carnegie-Mellon University; Steven McDonald, Decatur, Millikin University; and Brenda Morgan, Pinckneyville, MacMurray College.

Medical student Gregory Renner, Freeburg, graduated from the University of Dayton; Thomas Retzinger, Quinch, St. Norbert College; Scott Strotz, Roscoe, Wheaton College; Michael Williamson, Mt. Vernon, Washington University; Roger Wujek, Stanford, Illinois Wesleyan University; Steven Zelman, Mt. Vernon, Northwestern University; and Thomas Zimmerman, Macomb, Western Illinois University.

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Pre-law club selects board

The SIU Pre-Law Club elected its new executive board for the 1973-74 academic year last week.

Students elected to the board are: John Rhine, senior in government, president; Jerry Clark, senior in finance, vice president; Rick Weldon, junior in government, secretary and Mary Christenson, senior in government, treasurer.

Steve Schaefer, out-going

president, felt that the club had accomplished quite a bit this year, he said. More must be done in order to make members more active in the club for the coming year. Schaefer added.

Schaefer said that activities planned for the coming year include a law conference during winter quarter and a field trip to Marion Federal Penitentiary.



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- actor-actress
- director
- truck driver
- musician

Crowd control gas grenade panics crowd in Pizza King

Friday night was just not Kurt Goepner's night.

Goepner was one of the people injured when an unidentified man threw a "CS" crowd control gas grenade through the rear window at Pizza King, 308 S. Illinois, and panicked the crowd in the restaurant.

Two officers who saw the man throw the grenade pursued the man, but were unable to apprehend him. Police were unable to determine any motive for the act. Ten persons were treated at Doctors Memorial Hospital or the SIU Health Service for cuts and gas irritation.

Treated and released at SIU Health Service were Tom Simonson, 18, Robert S. Voight, 19, Scott Hunker, 22, Sam Richter, 21, Alan Colaburo, Michael Love and Lucia Flores, 28.

Those treated and released at Doctors Hospital were Gary Nickel, 19, Marcia Murray, 22 and Doug Reis.

But Goepner's problems had just begun.

A police officer, remembering that Goepner had been bleeding, went over to Health Service to determine his condition. Upon arriving there the officer spotted Goepner's car.

Shining a flashlight into the car, the officer spotted a plastic bag on the front seat containing marijuana.

Goepner was arrested on a charge of possession of more than 2.5 grams of marijuana.

The whole story ended on a more

or less happy note, however.

After reviewing the case Monday, Howard Hood, Jackson County State's Attorney, elected not to prosecute.

Tonight Begins Shavuos

The holiday of the Torah
All night Torah Study Session
tonight (7:30) at the home of
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Apt. 3

Tour group will study handicapped education

By Jan Tranchila
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

European programs for the education of the mentally and physically handicapped are far ahead of programs in the United States, in the opinion of special education specialist Kristen D. Juul. This is why Juul, a professor in special education, will take a group of 15 students to study these innovative and progressive programs in Europe during the summer.

Juul's group of special education classes is part of the European Travel Study Program sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education (DCE). Students in nine areas of study will board charter flights in St. Louis and Chicago June 14 for European study during the summer quarter.

Participants will visit day schools, residential centers and vocational and rehabilitation facilities for children who have physical or mental handicaps, learning or behavior disabilities or are multiply handicapped.

Plans include visits to nine countries, including England, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France.

Students will enroll in courses through DCE. Special Education courses include 413—Directed Observation, 4 hours credit, 469—Readings and Independent Study, 2 to 8 hours credit, 518—Workshop in Special Education, 2 to 12 hours credit. The maximum hour enrollment is 12 quarter hours.

Cost of the program, including transportation, lodging and two meals a day for eight weeks is \$1,800.

Juul, who was born in Norway, has taught in elementary and high schools and was a teacher and principal in two schools for emotionally disturbed children at state psychiatric hospitals. He currently heads the graduate training program in the field of behavior disorders at SIU.

Juul has just submitted a project proposal for a trip of this kind for next summer. He cites several reasons why this program would be more beneficial to students if offered in Europe.

"The European community tends to have a greater sense of responsibility towards the handicapped," wrote Juul. "This is reflected in legislation that promotes and protects their welfare."

Swanson to take oral on Uplike

Trevor Joseph Swanson will be given his oral examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Department of English conference room.

Swanson wrote his dissertation about "A transformational-generative approach to style in John Uplike's novels."

Swanson earned his B.A. degree from California State at Long Beach, in 1963, and his M.A. degree from California State at Fullerton, in 1969.

In addition, funding for European programs is usually generous, he wrote.

Juul also contends that the treatment of handicapped children in Europe is often "superior to what is common in the United States."

Rather than dealing with the problems of special education after a disorder is noted, Europeans, Juul said, are working toward preventive management and treatment of "potential disorders."

Social and vocational efforts to keep children at home are also more evident in Europe, he said.

In addition to program proposals for this summer and next, Juul has compiled a reading list of periodicals, journals and articles that are available in the countries the group will visit. Some include translations.

"I found some of the places we will be visiting from selections on the reading list," Juul said.

The eight-week tour through Europe ends in Paris when students will be able to spend a week sight-seeing. The plane leaves Paris for the United States on August 16.

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'Living in the Streets' is one of the photographs included in former Daily Egyptian staff photographer John Lopinot's prize-winning portfolio. Lopinot won a summer internship with National Geographic Magazine and was named College Photographer of the Year.

Graduate wins photo prizes

A former Daily Egyptian photographer has been named College Photographer of the Year and awarded a summer internship with National Geographic Magazine in Washington, D.C.

John Lopinot, now a graduate student in journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia, was awarded a \$500 National Press Photographer Association

Scholarship and first place in the portfolio competition in addition to the other awards. The awards were made at the National Collegiate Photo Competition held May 22 at Columbia, Mo.

Lopinot competed against 750 entries from 12 states and 17 colleges and universities. In addition to placing first in portfolio competition, Lopinot had

photographs placing second in picture story category, third in sports and an honorable mention in the category of college life.

Lopinot, a native of Litchfield was graduated from SIU in June 1972. He worked at the Daily Egyptian for four years. In addition to his collegiate work, Lopinot, 22, worked two summers at the Springfield Journal-Register.

Faculty Senate to consider major in computer science

A proposal calling for the establishment of an undergraduate major in computer science is expected to be acted on when the Faculty Senate meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The senate is also expected to act on proposals concerning off-campus credit instruction and transferability of credit within the SIU system. The senate's committee on committees is scheduled to announce the senate members' committee assignments.

According to the computer science proposal, which was presented at the senate's May 22 meeting, "the main object of the proposed program is to provide appropriate educational opportunities and experiences of the highest quality for undergraduate students who wish to have a formal concentration in

computer science."

The departmental requirements of the proposed program amount to 51 semester hours, according to the proposal. Of these, computer science requirements would compose 28 hours. Another 14 hours would be required in mathematics and 9 hours in technical electives, according to the proposal.

The proposal asks for the program to be implemented at the beginning of the 1974 fall semester. A master's degree has been offered in computer science since 1969.

A proposal calling for the University to develop resident centers for its off-campus instructional program whenever feasible is scheduled to be presented by the Undergraduate Education Policy Joint Standing Committee. The current policy is to offer cour-

ses at locations other than resident centers.

Under the proposal, the vice president for academic affairs would be responsible for the centers and the instructional programs offered.

The education committee is also expected to present a proposal that academic credit earned at either SIU campus be accepted as satisfying residency requirements and that transferability of undergraduate credit between the two schools be evaluated the same as transfer credit from any other institutions.

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Andrew Powell, professor of marketing, gives students last-minute tips about the nine-week summer study-abroad program for marketing and merchandising. The group will leave St. Louis, June 14. This is one of seven groups sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Summer in Europe awaits marketing class

Visits to Sears in Barcelona, Spain, Nestle in Vevey, Switzerland and Harrods department store in London are all part of the fourth annual marketing study-abroad program.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education (DCE), Andrew Powell, professor of marketing, and Shirley Friend, associate professor of clothing and textiles, will be taking the largest group of the DCE's seven summer study-abroad programs to Europe June 14.

The marketing merchandising program will have its headquarters in Leysin, Switzerland, where students will spend about half their time.

The remainder of the nine-week program will be spent traveling as a group visiting various companies and traveling alone working on independent study projects, Powell said.

The stop-over in Leysin will give the students a chance to relax after all the traveling and will provide the time needed for the lecture courses, Powell said.

International Marketing and the history of clothing are the two required formal courses that all 33 students must take. Independent study makes up the rest of the hours needed for an average 12-hour summer load.

The group as a whole will travel to Portugal, Germany, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

Students will be given a Eurailpass for two months of the nine weeks. This will allow them unlimited first-class travel on European trains.

Money packets containing small amounts of currency of each country visited, also will be given to the students.

"This gives the students some money to start out with and learn the exchange rates," Powell said.

They will visit American-based companies in Europe; European companies, such as Nestle, textile manufacturers, fashion houses, such as Dior in Paris; and a tapestry factory in Spain.

Most of the students will be dealing with comparative studies for their independent study project, Powell said. The topics usually involve pricing, product distribution, and merchandising display methods of the various countries, he said.

Besides the educational benefits, the students have the opportunity to travel throughout Europe," Powell explained.

The first stop of the summer is Lisbon, Portugal. Powell said that this spot was chosen because it gives the students such a culture shock. "It is in the least developed of the western European countries and a city of wide contrasts," he added.

This makes the students more aware as the traveling and studying begins, he stated.

A total of 14 days are interspersed throughout the nine-week trip for the students to do whatever they wish.

"It gives them the opportunity to visit other countries not included in the group tour and lets them work on their projects," Powell said.

For the first time students will be coming from other universities beside SIU.

"We have students from Cornell, Indiana State, the University of Tennessee, Drake and the College of Misericordia in Pennsylvania," Powell explained.

Students from anywhere in the United States can sign up for one of the programs sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. This summer approximately 150 students will be enrolled in the seven programs.

Foreign student aid deadline set

June 8 is the deadline for international students to apply for tuition awards for 1973-74 academic year, it was announced by the Office of International Student and Faculty Affairs at SIU-C. Applicants should begin by consulting their foreign student advisers.

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5	\$5.00	\$35.00	\$120.00	\$300.00
6	\$6.00	\$42.00	\$144.00	\$360.00
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'67 Malibu, 122-129, make offer, needs some work, call 549-0943, 457-4394.

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'71 VW Sedan, white, radio, undercoated, 4000 miles, saw \$600, asking \$200, phone 549-8136 or see no. 48 Pleasant Hill, 457-4394.

'70 VW, excellent condition, 19000 miles, phone, 457-4485.

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'66 Ramb. Amb., old condition, per \$37, 457-4394.

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'68 Firebird, 4 cyl., 3 spd., oil, barrel carb, overhead, cam, good cond., 1900 mi. bar, 54 miles, low in gas, must sell \$850, or best offer, 547-3454, 7104.

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'72 Honda CB350, 1700 mi. ex. cond., many extras, must sell, \$200, call at Brookside Manor, bldg. 7 apt. B, 3894.

Motorcycle insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-4131, BA2141.

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Mobile home, 10x30, air, carpeting, many extras, \$1875, call, 549-4402, 513A.

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10x30 2 bdrm., very good shape, new carpet and kitchen, ac, porch, water, oil, cheap living, call, 549-4125, 190A.

10x50 Rowcraft, 2 bdrm., air cond., furnished, part carp. ex. cond., must sell, Malibu VII no. 41, ph 549-1667, 156A.

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10x42 Mobile Home 1 1/2 br., ac, shed, carp., underpinned, com. furn., PH Hill no. 68, 549-4292, 355A.

10x50 trailer, 64 Valiant with, ac, shed, tipout asking \$2000 or best offer, phone, 549-4478, 264A.

10x50, 2 bedroom, like new, new gas furnace, completely carpeted, no furniture in excellent shape, close to town, call Bob, at 549-1788, 265A.

12x40 with 12x40 tipout, carpet, washer, dryer, cent air, 10x30 unfurn., shed, pur new 70, 191A, 5000, ph 549-0292.

Nice Mobile Home, good interior, with bar, furnished, 457-7277, 398A.

1963 10x30 Mobile home underpin large yard, excellent condition, gas, heat, close to campus, call, 549-0160, 154A.

10x35, New Moon, 2 bdrm., shag, carpet, ac, 1200 mi. This is an exceptionally nice trailer, 549-4730, 4br apt. 589A.

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Area 2-3-4 bedroom, homes, \$100,500 and up, Tri-Lake Realty, 457-4605, 184A.

3-bedroom brick, family room fireplace, privacy, 1/2 acre at beautiful Lake View Farms Estate, \$24,500, owner, 457-4685, 587A.

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Fridgidaire, lg. refrigerator, large freezer, good cond., Page N. Baurch, J. Greenbert, 457-2149, 551A.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Shredded 40-4m ster. rec., \$300, 2 Utah apt. sys., \$125, Dynaco 90-4 greens, \$100, stereo 80 amp, \$120, FM-J tuner \$130, Wilson Hall rm, 203A, 457-2149, 279A.

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\$150 per person, per qtr., call 549-7189
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nished, close to campus, meet, 457-
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\$75.00 mo.

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to obtain option on fall housing
Separate room contracts available
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\$64.44 per month X 3
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2 people need 1 more, \$65 per mo.
3) House 305 S. Beveridge—3 b'd.
\$65 per month X 3
4) Duplex unit 1 near J.C. Penny's
2 people need 1 more
\$50 per mo. X 5
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2 people need 1 more
\$50 per mo. X 5
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7) House 309 W. Cherry—4 b'd.
2 people need 1 more

20) Large 3 room apt.
719 N. Springer, Unit D.
\$165 per mo. X 5
21) 2 b'd. apt. mile & 1/4 E. on Park St.
\$169 per mo. total
22) 4 b'd. apt. with bath, mile & 1/4 E.
on Park St. \$45 per mo. X 4
23) 719 N. Springer Unit C—2 b'd.
\$52.50 per mo. X 2
24) Deluxe 3 b'd. Ranch house by J.C.
Penny's, \$64 per month X 5

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2 people need 1 more
26) 3 b'd. house, 484 Carlock
1 person needs 2 more
27) Large 3 room Duplex Unit by
J.C. Penny's \$125 per mo. X 2
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\$55 per mo. X 5
29) House 305 S. Beveridge
3 girls need 1 more
must see to appreciate.

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Apartment, very near campus, air
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top quality, anchored in concrete
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air conditioned, park right at door,
live on first floor, five minutes to
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furbished, summer & fall rates, city
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2 b'drm. h'rs., (2) super shops, RR
Carb., only 3 mi., pets ok, 549-3885.
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majors, some exp. pref. must be
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American Tap 1902, phone 549-9138.
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Summer Term

20 hrs. per week,
Purchasing-Park Place
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Phone: Neal Spilman,
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Student typists needed immediately,
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course, contact sweetland, 453-5300.
785C

Student to live & work at funeral
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summer term, \$30 per week & free
room, 360 during break, maintenance
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Palace, reply anytime, 100 S. Illinois,
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Foreign students of residents to
present their culture to schools, part
or full time, 7-14, a special talent
needed but not required, phone
5575. 673C

Experienced Chinese basketball
players, fall term summer & ac-
playing exhibitions, games, and
presenting your culture to mid-west
communities, phone 457-5275. 674C

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fall, for fall, 1 child, 1 ant, per mo.
to very nice, prof. quiet area, 217-230,
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Need ride to anywhere in Iowa after
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trailer, own room in country, 549-2818.
607F

Serious musician for road work base
or lead band, phone 549-1401. 622F

Exp. 14 qtr. and/or 14 qtr. 2 people to
join working, qtr. Joe 549-4725. 409F</

¹Page 14, Daily (Egyptian), June 5, 1973

SIU profs place 3rd at swim meet

Three faculty members of SIU participated in the St. Louis AAU Master's Swimming Championships over the weekend and won the third-place team trophy. Larry A. Good, Physical Education Department, won the High Point Award for his age group by winning the 200-yard freestyle, 400 backstroke, 200 individual medley (IM), 500 freestyle, 50 back, 100 backstroke, 1,500 freestyle and a second in the 100 IM.

Ernie Alix, sociology, won the 50-yard breaststroke, 100 breast, and placed second in the 200 IM. Ian Beattie, Elementary Education, placed second in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke.

73-74 cheerleaders picked

Eight co-eds have been chosen to be cheerleaders for the 1973-74 SIU varsity football and basketball games and wrestling meets. George Green, head of the Athlete Spirit Council, announced Monday.

The winners are Susan Bartholome, sophomore in physical education; Sharon Brown, home economics; Cheryl Dost, freshman, physical therapy; Sally Faulkner, freshman, court reporting; Stephani Livingston, junior, administration of justice; Maureen Malone, junior, physical education; Cindy Payne, education, and Wanda Rudolph, sophomore, radio-television.

Women golfers down Georgia

The SIU women's golf team defeated the University of Georgia 13-8 in a match at Athens, Ga.

Student board assists intramural program

The 1973-74 intramural program received assistance from student board as advised by Larry Sahaake, coordinator of Recreation and Intramurals at SIU.

The student board members represented four leagues which compose the men's competition: off-campus, organizations, on-campus, and fraternities. The purpose of the group is to aid in the organizing and promotion of competition between the various leagues.

The duties of the board are: 1) To assist in the administration of the total program 2) To develop and recommend policies to the coordinator of intramurals. 3) To promote interest in leagues involved in intramurals 4) To serve as a "sounding board" for students within the leagues. 5) To rule on

protests and eligibility cases brought to them by the intramural office. 6) Selects the Glenn "Abe" Martin Award given to the Intramural Athlete of the Year.

This year's board members are: Michael Brynum (president), Joel Rothstein (vice-president), and Ed Benzol in the off campus league. Brad Olson, and Marty Hellstern in the on-campus league. John Goro, Denis Belchavet, Alan Cole and William Bell in the fraternity league. Jack May, Patrick Moynahan and Larry Rafferty in the organizational league.

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Goldsmith's and Lady Goldsmiths Boutique

Ladies

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40% off

30% off

20% off

All L.S. Blouses

All Vests

All Hose

All Pants and Tops

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20% off

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Knit Pants, Sport Coats & Suits

If we forgot to list anything

you can have it tomorrow for 20% off

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only**

811 South Illinois

Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Mondays
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Five 50 x 100' Lots—1969 20 x 40 Mobile Home, New carpeting, new drapes, double insulated, Trailer valued at \$750. Lakewood Park Subdivision Price \$10,250.

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723 NORTH ST.—2 story apartment house, completely furnished, all rented. 2-car garage; 1 1/2 story dwelling. All buildings on 100' x 150' lot. Rental income \$500 monthly. Taxes reasonable. Must sell—will listen to any reasonable offer. List Price \$34,900.

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920 N. 7th St.—Six Room House, extra lot, new furnace. List Price: \$18,000

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Gophers capture District 4 crown

Salukis jolted by Minnesota, 7-6

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Rain poured mercilessly on Abe Martin Field Saturday, postponing a 6-6 deadlock in the 11th inning of the NCAA District 4 Championship playoff game.

It took three more innings Sunday to determine which team reigned supreme in the district.

Steve Shimeck, Gopher shortstop, lead off the bottom of the 14th with an infield single. Dennis Allar, pitcher, then hit into a fielder's choice retiring Shimeck at second.

With one out and Allar on first, the crowd seemed assured that Scott Waltemate, SIU pitcher, could handle the duties with ease.

Bruce Nordquist, in defiance, blasted a deep drive over Joe Wallis' head in centerfield for a double.

A perfect throw from Wallis to shortstop Mann raised the cheering SIU fans to their feet. Allar was stopped at third.

Waltemate looked down the barrel of the strike zone and threw with the precision of a timepiece.

Crack! a soft routine grounder.

Mann scooped up the ball easily and threw a strike to catcher Larry "Moose" Calufetti, awaiting Allar attempting to score.

With ball fixed in glove, Allar came charging toward the 285-pound human wall. There was only one course the six-foot-one, 185-pound Gopher could take—straight into Moose.

The crowd cheered wildly, thinking the plate had an unbreakable shield.

But to their surprise, the jolt Allar gave Moose dislodged the ball, allowing him to score and Minnesota to win 7-6.

No "boos" sounded from the stands. No jeers came from the fans' lips.

The only sounds were cheers of approval for the performance of SIU against the Big Ten and newly crowned District 4 champion.

Allar was awarded the win, raising his season's

mark to 4-5. In his five innings of relief, Allar allowed only one hit. He recorded two strikeouts and walked one.

Waltemate picked up his second loss against ten victories in two and one-third innings of relief.

The winning run was officially scored as a fielder's choice and an error on Moose. The error was SIU's 11th of the tournament.

Waltemate allowed three hits, struck out two batters and walked one.

This was the Gophers' fourth District 4 title since 1956. From their three previous district championships, Minnesota moved on to prove itself the nation's best, taking all the spoils at the College World Series.

This year, the World Series is held at Omaha, Neb. June 8-14. The Gophers are scheduled to put their 29-14-2 record on the line against Oklahoma.

In the championship 14-inning contest Minnesota out-hit SIU 12-9. Both teams recorded four errors, but it seemed as though the Gophers were the only ones that could take advantage of mistakes.

Robin Derry started the affair Saturday for SIU against Steve Comer for Minnesota. Derry went six innings, giving up six runs on seven hits. He struck out one and walked two.

Comer, who threw for seven and one-third innings, gave up five runs on six hits.

From the beginning of the contest, Comer looked like Dave Winfield in Friday's contest against SIU. In his stint, the six-foot-two senior struck out ten batters and walked four.

The Salukis in three innings couldn't produce a hit. The only baserunner was Calufetti who walked in the second.

Minnesota came out strong from the beginning, scoring two in the first. A double by Tim Grice, third baseman, scoring Winfield from first gave the Gophers their first run.

A line drive single into centerfield by Chris Brown brought Grice in for the final score of the inning.

The Salukis finally lifted their bats and produced

two runs in the fourth inning.

Joe Wallis, with one out, slapped the first SIU hit of the game—a line drive single into rightfield. His excellence on the bases thrilled spectators, stealing second and third before Calufetti drew a walk.

Ken Kral, rightfielder, sacrificed a deep fly into right to score Wallis. Second baseman Howard Mitchell walked and shortstop Stan Mann's single scored Calufetti.

SIU jumped to a 3-2 lead in the fifth-inning when Bert Newman scored.

The momentum seemed to be SIU's but the fifth-inning proved to be the turnabout.

Back to back singles by Shimeck and Comer put men on first and second. Nordquist reached on an error by SIU first baseman Mike Wilbins to load the bases.

The stands hushed. Crack! And the batters were off.

A short flyball into centerfield found the glove of Wallis and in one motion the District 4 all-star threw to the plate, making easy game of Shimeck for a double play.

The fans jumped to their feet and a thunder of approval rang throughout the stadium.

Men on second and third, Derry decided to intentionally walk Dave Winfield.

With bases loaded again, cleanup batter Tim Grice, voted as the outstanding player of the tournament, sent Derry's pitch over the left-centerfield fence creating a 6-3 Gopher lead.

Kral tied the score at 6-all in the eighth with a left-field homerun that scored Wallis and Calufetti.

After the game, 11 tournament all-star team was selected. Minnesota and SIU each landed four players on the team, with Gophers' Winfield and SIU's Mann and Wallis being unanimously voted.

Other Minnesota players making the squad were Tom Baettner, Brown and Grice. Rick Ware and Kral joined the Saluki duo.

Rounding out the District 4 team were Gary Cooper from Miami and Darren Woody from Marshall.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Coed volleyball crown goes to Chuck's Team

Chuck's Team defeated defending champion Gribbles-L Thursday, May 31 in two games to capture the 1973 Co-ed Volleyball Championship.

Score of the first game was 15-11 and the second was 16-15.

Members on the championship team are: Chuck Vaught, Patty Seres, Mary Brown, Mike Sutton, Sue Jones, Time Buckover, Mario Sarabia, Maggie McGlore, Caty Riely, Pat Kally, Bob Kelly, Rick Snyder and Fred Klusta.

Coach Jones--field general at third base



One out, over there at first



Come on and get a piece of it



Now is the time



You gotta be kidding, ump
Photos by Dennis Makes