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The Daily Egyptian, April 07, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Derge picks ten to study tenure

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President David R. Derge announced Thursday the members of a ten-member faculty advisory group which will make recommendations on faculty promotion, tenure and salary policies. The members are:


Derge said he expects the advisory group to look at the promotion, salary and tenure policies at first and then recommend ways to streamline them for the state board of higher education.

Twenty-nine students vie for Senate seats

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twenty-nine students have filed as candidates for 20 Student Senate seats and only 18 two-man tickets have filed for president and vice president of the student body in the April 26 student government elections.

John Conlisk, chairman of the Student Senate elections committee, certified that number of candidates as well as the Advisory Senate group will set up its own organization, procedure and guidelines, he said, and will be assisted by the SIU Office of Institutional Research.

The advisory group is the second organization appointed by Derge to examine SIU operations. Last month, Derge named a committee from the School of Business to study SIU's administrative structure and recommend ways to streamline it.

"It would be appropriate for the advisory group to examine what the University expects of the faculty member in terms of its mission and the building of excellence," said Derge.

"The group, so to speak, should examine how the University should respond to the faculty member who is working to accomplish our mission and building of excellence."

Derge said recommendations from the group will be "shared with appropriate bodies and the University family for their personal and discussion."

Insurance program excludes grad students

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Alan Drazek, director of personnel, has upheld his decision not to classify graduate students as "employees" under the state health insurance program. The announcement was made at the Thursday's Graduate Student Council (GSC) meeting by Charles Newling, a GSC representative.

"We've got our cult, our 'profile' of the student body and for student senator will be accepted for publication in the Daily Egyptian for the April 17 issue," Newling said.

All statements must include the name of the candidate as it will appear on the ballot, the district from which the candidate is running, party affiliation, class, local phone number and address.

N ewling told the council he's concerned the GSC secretary, who gone to Springfield to discuss the insurance question with Drazek. Until graduate students are classified as employees, the students are unable to participate in the plan.

"Drazek mentioned six areas for why we can't be classified as 'employees,'" Newling said. "And the area, the basis of the law, the fact that the possibility of including graduate students was not discussed when the law was written, the fact that Drazek claims teaching assistants and research assistants are not under his jurisdiction, there is no money to include graduate students, the insurance is not suitable for graduate students and graduate students were not included in past insurance programs.

Newling said plans of further action might be presented at the next meeting. Approval was granted to funding a booklet outlining the outside funds available for graduate students. The work on the booklet would be done over summer with the help of the Officer of Student Relations. The GSC would spend up to $800 on the project.

The council also heard a report from Drazek concerning a meeting held last month with President David R. Derge. Derge said Drazek had indicated that all campus organizations would be advisory. "He (Derge) will choose which constituency has jurisdiction," Jensen said. Jensen told the council that such matters as the intercollegiate athletics committee problem, the management task force and the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers were discussed at the meeting.

Bill Edwards, graduate representative on the University Senate Screening Committee, informed the council that a report concerning pay scales may be sent to the Graduate Student Status and Wellness Committee. Edwards said if that committee was not functioning, the screening committee might be able to work with the report.

The following students are classified as "students:

- Mike Lewis, vice president; Unity Party-Jon Taylor,
- John Conlisk, chairman of the
- Judy Shain, University Park (two vacancies)
- Laura Lyman, Tom Patreviolo, Keir Drivas and Joe Kowalczyk.

STUENT Relations. The

Campagn views due April 17

The campaign views due April 17 will appear in the Daily Egyptian on April 17.

Executive statements should be no longer than 28 words or about 20 typewritten lines and senator statements should be no more than 100 words. The statements must be typewritten double spaced and presented in person by the candidates at the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 287 Communications. They will be published April 21.

Gus Bode

Gus says it's important to have the right people on committees.
**Friday**

**Stage Show:** Ike and Tina Turner, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Counseling and Testing:** G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Audiorium.

**Student Center Programming Committee:** Film, "The Sergeant," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 75 cents.

**School of Music:** Senior Recital, Robinson, Jones, Rose, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium, $1.

**General Studies:** Advisement appointments, A-G, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom B, Vista-Peace Corps, Information, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center, Kaskaskia Room.

**Delta Sigma Theta:** Peace, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Ballroom D.

**Interpreter's Theater:** "Past, Present, Future," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building.

**Intramural Recreation:** 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool only.

**Sailing Club:** Membership Drive, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Morris Library Lawn.

**W.R.K. Recreation:** 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 307, 308.

**Intramurals:** Volleyball Officials.

**Student Senate:** Meeting, 453-3000.

**Living Lab:** Service, 457-7575.

**Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship:** Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room C & D.

**L.I.P.G. Meeting:** 4-6 p.m., Student Center Room C.

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**Saturday**

**Southern Players:** "Treasure Island," 10 a.m., University Theater, $15 cents.

**Interpreters' Theater:** "Past, Present, Future," 8 a.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building. $1.

**Dance Theater Production:** Senior Concert Daniel M. Fehlig and David Westphal, "Dance," 8 p.m., Pulliam Auditorium, Donation 25 cents.

**Intramural Recreation:** 1-41 p.m., Pulliam Pool only.

**Campus Crusade for Christ:** 24 Hour Basketball Game, 9 a.m.-9 a.m. Sunday, Gym 207.

**Strategic Games Society:** Meeting, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Student Center Room B.

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**Activities**

**Illinois Jr. Academy of Science Exhibit:** 8 a.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.

**Counseling and Testing Center:** G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

**National Teachers Exam:** 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Technology Area, Law Admission Test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Lawson 17.

**Illinois Jr. Classical League South:** Convention, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center.

**S.C.P.C. Movie:** "The Sergeant," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 75 cents.

**S.G.C. Movie:** Films by John Lennon and Yoko Ono, 7 and 9 p.m., Communications Theater, Advanced ticket sales only $1.50.

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**Daily Egyptian**

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year as a daily during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Please address all mail to the Daily Egyptian, 500 West University Avenue, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. The opinions and statements of all contributors and writers reflect the judgment of the editors.

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**SALUKI CINEMA NOW**

**NOW at the VARIETY HELD OVER!**

"The BIG bank-heist is on!" "John Wayne's performance ranks with True Grit as one of the best things he has ever done!"

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The biggest aerial onslaught since the bombing halted nearly 3 years ago, large forces of U.S. planes pounded enemy targets Thursday in North Vietnam. Other allied planes raided enemy positions on South Vietnam's northern front after a break in bad weather.

For the first time in the war, North Vietnamese fired a surface-to-air missile from South Vietnamese soil. Witnesses on the northern front said the missile was fired at an allied plane from one of the abandoned South Vietnamese bases. It missed the plane.

Agrared, bloody battles were reported 40-70 miles north of Saigon, where the North Vietnamese opened a new front Wednesday. North Vietnamese tightened their lines close to Quang Tri, the main objective of their eighth offensive on the northern front. But the South Vietnamese brought up heavy reinforcements.

Official U.S. sources said the University Trailer Court residents protest closing.

Fifty-seven residents of University Trailer Court, on South Wall Street, met Thursday night to petition SIU to keep the 30-trailer facility open. The residents were informed earlier Thursday in a letter from Samuel Rinella, director of Housing Business Services, that the court will be closed Sept. 1.

Rinella's letter cited increasing parking needs in the area and the poor condition of the court's plumbing as reasons for the closing. According to James Dugger, business manager of Family Housing who spoke to the group, the cost of replacing the worn out underground pipes-$25,000-$30,000-will be shifted to the county and the court have ranged from about $20,000 per year. Keeyes said the excess money could not be used to repair the plumbing, according to James Dugger, business manager of Family Housing who spoke to the group, the cost of repairs could not be used to repair the plumbing.

Film Odyssey to show short movie series on Channel 8.

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Sports: 3:30 - A Public Affair Election '72; 4 - Sesame Street; 5 - Evening Report; 5:30 - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 - Electric Company; 6:30 - Wall Street Week; 7 - Wall Street Week in Review.

7 - Film Odyssey, "Classic Shorts." This series of short films was produced in the U.S. and abroad with points of interest or humor. Eight films will be shown in the 90-minute segment. Some are in color. "Enter Hamlet," is a remarkable visual interpretation by Fred MacPhag of New York: "The Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film," with Peter Sellars, was produced by Richard Lester, and convinced the Beatles to hire him to produce "A Hard Day's Night" the following year. A French entry, "Les Miserables," is third produced and directed by Francois Truffaut.

It is translated into "The Brat," and is the story of some teenage boys keeping an eye on an older girl's romance. A second British entry in the program is Bobb (Library's "Do-It-Yourself Cartoons Kit," the first in a run of animated films. The next animated flick is "Two Cunts" out of Italy, and then an atmosphere study of time and place, "Team, Team, Team." The next film is an "Unspeakable" animated short from Yugoslavia called "Cemetery." The last short in the series is the best work of an American creator, of abstract images, "Alum's," by Jordan Belson.

8 - Footnote to Odyssey; 9:30 - Educating a Nation; 10 - The Movie Tonight, "71 Ocean Drive." Edmund O'Brien and Jeanne Dray star in the story of a racketeer who outwits the syndicate.

Did you know that the combined circulation of the DE and the New York Times is more than a million copies? Why isn't the DE doing its share? The DE Classifieds do "theirs.

TODAY - 4:15 P.M. ONLY

ANTONIONI, INDIANA

CHARLIE PICKLES', DAD

OPEN 24 HOURS DAYS

SAME GREAT FOOD
Editorials

Housing menace

A student's pedigreed Irish Setter was killed earlier this year when his choke chain and run wire rubbed against an improperly grounded house trailer. The student complained to his landlord to have the electrical system fixed by a licensed electrician but the landlord insisted on making the repairs himself. When finally an electrician was called to correct the rapidly deteriorating situation, he told the renter that the charge might have been enough to kill a man.

The renter, disgusted, asked to move to another unit in the five-trailer complex. But his troubles were not over.

Although he isn't shocked at the touch of his new home, several electrical outlets are dead with frayed wire being exposed and ungrounded. The pilot light on the kitchen stove accumulates gas which causes a slight explosion and wired fingers when lit. The back door—a fire exit—is rusted shut.

Added to these safety hazards are the expensive nuisances: cracks around doors and windows causing drafts; clogged drain pipes; clogged water pipes; broken shower valves and frequently running toilet tank. The drafts coupled with a faulty heating system which used 100 gallons of fuel every ten days could not keep the trailer comfortable during cold spells.

The renter complained again but this time the landlord did something. He broke the lease. Seeking relief from the outside he called the city code enforcement bureau. They referred him to the state health department. The health department referred him to the fire chief in Murphysboro. They referred him to the deputy fire marshall in Cobden. The fire marshall didn't answer his phone.

These kinds of problems are unique in the annals of student housing at SIU. Probably, they are not.

Too much of the housing designed for students is of the quick-buck, low-service variety. Most rent control ordinances contrast favorably with the housing unit. More and more of them, however, concern very real safety hazards.

If landlords will not respond, then the local governmental agencies must. The problem is too widespread to be ignored or passed from agency to agency. The buck has got to stop somewhere and soon.

Perhaps if the Irish Setter had been a small child someone would have answered the phone.

Still a patriot

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading the article presented by Ron Gawthrop (Daily Egyptian, March 31) and looking at the timely and well placed cartoon by Don Wright, I must admit that I questioned myself on whether or not I could be classified as a "sacriphile patriot". I have no argument with the VVAW. Rather, what I do object to is the implication that, because I haven't joined the VVAW or tried to rectify the fact that I was a veteran by staging mock battles or hurling my medals in the dirt, I am now a "summer soldier".

The main reason I haven't joined these VVAW activities is because I really doubt the sincerity of those participating. As you yourself pointed out, "we bear most about the VVAW when some of its members stage headline grabbing events." I would tend to project the same word stage in the previous statement. It appears to me that these vets are more interested in making people aware that they are Veterans than leading opposition to the war. These glory seekers seem to forget that there never has nor will there be a moral war and that people are aware of this fact, without the staging techniques employed by the VVAW.

Instead of lashing out against a veteran who served his time in Vietnam, not because he enjoyed killing or maiming people, but because he didn't shrink from the service of his country, wouldn't an editorial serve a better purpose if you lashed out against the "summer patriot" who fled the country? If you still wish to condemn "the silent vet", at least have the decency to admit that the place in the sun is much better than those who left.

You now feel that the VVAW "deserve the love and things of man and woman". The only thing ironic I can find in the statement, is how twisted an opinion can make a statement to rationalize their actions.

I am familiar with the horrors of war and am also opposed to it, but because of the man and the thing irony I can find in the statement, is how twisted an opinion can make a statement to rationalize their actions.

I am familiar with the horrors of war and am also opposed to it, but because of the man and the thing irony I can find in the statement, is how twisted an opinion can make a statement to rationalize their actions.

Mike Dusenberg Sophomore, History

Letters to the editor

N.O.W. Resolution cited

To all SIU women employees:

At the Board of Directors meeting, N.O.W. Southern Illinois Chapter, a resolution was passed on April 4, 1972 and reads as follows:

Whereas: The Chicago Office for Civil Rights, Region V, Department of Health, Education and Welfare has finally released findings, charging Southern Illinois University with sex discrimination, thus violating Executive Order 11246 as amended.

Whereas: The Chicago Office has found evidence in favor of a woman full professor in the matter of disparate treatment in her salary and conditions of employment. HEW has proposed among other terms of adjustment that this professor be paid a salary commensurate with her qualifications, retroactive to the date of the first contract executed between the University and the Federal Government after October 13, 1968. HEW has also stated that this professor is not to be intimidated, harassed or coerced because of her complaint or the HEW investigation.

Whereas: This sex discrimination is only ONE example of the grossly discriminatory practices at SIU. Statistical data and data related to specific cases gathered by SIU women employees prove beyond a doubt that the university is violating Executive Order 11246 as amended.

Whereas: The present structure of the Affirmative Action Office is totally inadequate to handle sex discrimination complaints of SIU faculty women.

This is revealed by the contradiction between HEW's findings and those of the SIU Affirmative Action, compliance officer.

Therefore: Be it resolved that the National Organization for Women, Southern Illinois Chapter request Dr. David R. Derge, president of Southern Illinois University, to immediately halt the sex discriminatory practices. We strongly recommend that top priority be given to the specific issues stated below:

1) "Termination" of Women Immediate action be taken to rectify the disproportionate number of women being "terminated" with excuses such as "limited funds" or "budget cuts.

2) Salary Inequities. Immediate action be taken to correct the obvious inequities between the salaries of men and women at all ranks as proposed by the SIU Affirmative Action Task Force.

3) Affirmative Action Program for faculty women. Immediate action be taken to form an Affirmative Action Program for faculty women, headed by a ranking faculty woman who reports directly to the president of the University.

Carolyn C. Weiss
Member, Board of Directors, N.O.W., Southern Illinois Chapter

Opinion & Commentary

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labelled 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 200 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 is based 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 mutual policy 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.
The innocent bystander

Dear Mr. Hoppie

By Arthur Hoppie

Dear Sir: We are in receipt of your manuscript entitled "The Great International Peanuts & Popcorn Mystery Case." It's rotten.

While we agree that in I.P.P. you have created a bomb-throwing, back-peddling daffy grandstander who everyone can't help but love, your scandalous attacks on our Nation's leaders simply cannot be countenanced.

To briefly review your plot, you would have us believe that this vast corporation hired a daffy grandstander not named Dotty Whiskers as its top Washington lobbyist. You say she writes a secret memo to her bosses which says:

"The President says thanks for the $400,000 we gave the Party and he hopes we'll make it hard quick with our new popcorn concession at his Sunday Prayer Breakfasts and our new Washington Monument Motel in the Washington Monument. Please stuff this up or down your shrugger."

When the known columnist, Andy Jackson, publishes the memo, you have Mrs. Whiskers quickly decide not to go to Denver where she goes anyway in order to have a heart attack.

Then, after three weeks of trying to explain the memo which is rocking the country, you finally remembers the one little clue that cracks the case: She remembers she never wrote the memo in the first place!

So far, so good.

And to be fair, we liked the poignant drama in the scene where the Senators fly out from Washington to question Mrs. Whiskers in her hospital bed --- because her doctors say it would be good for her weak heart "to get it off her chest."

We likely enjoyed Mrs. Whiskers' dotty answers to their questions about the memo. (By the way, when she says, "I never saw the mother," whose mother is she referring to?)

And there's good theater there when they ask her why she didn't recall not writing the memo sooner and she replies, "Aaaahhh!" and clutches her bosom. Moreover, the scene ends well with the shaken Senators hastily departing with the doctors tugging at their sleeves and begging them to ask more hard-hitting questions so the patient will get well quicker.

To be candid, we also admired the mystery you built up about the memo itself. Let's see, the FBI examines it and says it looks bonafide. But I.P.P. says its analysts can tell it's a fake --- even though no one gave it to them to analyze. That's great mystery writing.

Your master touch is when I.P.P. says it knows the memo is a fake because it's dated June 25, 1971 --- a day Mrs. Whiskers wasn't even in the office. As proof, they produce the genuine, innocuous memo she actually wrote --- also dated June 25, 1971.

You obviously have brilliant talent when it comes to intriguing mystery fans everywhere.

What we vigorously object to is your smearing our National leaders. We are not speaking here of the Senators callously walking out of the hospital and refusing to help Mrs. Whiskers get well by asking her more hard-hitting questions. Everyone knows Senators are heartless.

In our opinion, that the memo is, indeed, a fake and the President and his aides never gave I.P.P. a single thought in return for the $400,000.

Would you have us believe they simply pocketed the money? You are implying, sir, that our President is a crook. We strongly urge you to give up fiction and hencethrough to the facts.

Sincerely Yours,

Boltsberry & Co., Publishers

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To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian stooped to an all-time low Tuesday when it ran a 5-column photo of Bambi Ware posing in the nude.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not a prude. I also enjoy testing drugs on animals.

Joseph Arimond

Of The Southern Illinoisan

Editor's Note---The photograph in question was selected for publication by the newly-managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, who does not consider the newspaper a playing and who judged the photo on its merits as an illustration of a human interest feature story about a young woman who helps pay her way through college by working as an artist's model. Whatever Mr. Arimond reads into it beyond that is his business.

---

Violence panic opposed

To the Daily Egyptian:

While I am opposed to senseless violence and other disabatements of humanity on TV and in movies, I am also opposed to the TV-with-alarm-throwing-jes­s-es-of-asinity school of criticism, e.g., Ms. Burch's editorial Tuesday.

Ms. Burch seems unaware of the recent report on TV violence and the more recent hearings on it, including some sharp commentary by FCC Commission Johnson, which would have given her factual material to deal with, instead of her gross exaggerations.

To say, "the world of television has become nothing more than a sadistic spectacle..." is patent­ly incorrect and only weakens her argument. Jacques Cousteau does not shoot it out with a scalp, nor does Mary Tyler Moore solve her problems with a bazooka.

Also, to make vague references to such an indeter­minate group as "parents, child psychologists and other specialists," and to accuse all of them of ignoring TV violence is poor writing and worse research (for one thing, it contradicts her later paragraph on parents). Again, the recent report would provide her with better material, although she would have to reconsider her view of experts.

And, then some TV is violent but not sadistic; some sadistic but not violent; some damages values without violence (soap operas a prime example); and some even makes an attempt at more realistic approaches to violence. I don't care for criticism which exaggerates.

I look forward to the day when the DE staff meme­bers decide to use the paper for its intended educational and informational purposes instead of keeping it as their personal play thing.

Joseph Arimond

Of The Southern Illinoisan

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Check saddle

To the Daily Egyptian:

Horseback riding is fun when you are looking at it from the horse down. Such was not the case during my first experience at the Saluki Stables. During an improperly cinched saddle I was soon viewing the underside of my horse from a ditch along side of a big screw jack. I looked up at the saddle and was absolutely terrified. It was a big, black, slightly adorned with a slightly damaged ego.

As I was not expecting an apology all I received was "did you dig when you should have jagged?" Although the horses saddle was strained along side of its side husbandry of the sadistic to the austerity the saddle was cinched properly. I was more concerned at the saddling of these horse's to prevent future accidents. A word to the wise "check your saddle before you strayaddle!"

Debbie Funtall

Student's wife

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More letters to the editor

Nude photo critized

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William M. Harmon

Managing Editor

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Lessons from the Old West

To the Daily Egyptian:

The old-time cowboys had a motto they used to tell their horses: "Easy does it."

I learned it from the Outlaws of the West. They used to say, "Look, we're going to do this slowly so you won't get hurt."

I've been using it ever since. It's helped me a lot in my riding. I've been able to control my horse and not get myself hurt.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Smith

Ranch Hand
Faculty Council to discuss CFUT mailing grievance

By Richard Lucas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Discussion on the possibility of forming a panel to examine the question of mailing facilities for the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) was scheduled for the Faculty Council meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in the administration building for the Student Center.

In March, the CFUT was informed by the administration that the organization would no longer be allowed to use campus mail for distribution of its newsletter. Garth Gillian, CFUT president, filed a grievance with the President's office. He also asked the Faculty Council to form a panel to handle grievances instead of using the grievance procedure.

The panel would then make a determination on the grievance.

On another CFUT matter, the council is expected to discuss the election of faculty representatives in collective bargaining matters.

A three-part plan to alter the grievance procedure, establish a professional code of ethics and form a judicial review board also will be considered. The proposals were made at the March meeting by the Faculty Status and Welfare Joint Standing Committee.

Changes in the grievance procedure would include time limits in responding to a complaint, the requirement of a written response to a written complaint and allowing a judicial review board to hear the grievance instead of establishing an ad hoc committee for each complaint.

The professional code of ethics would be similar to the model written by the American Association of University Professors.

The 5-member judicial review board would be designed to assist the faculty and the administrative-professional staff with problems of grievances and of professional ethics. Four of these members would be faculty-one from each faculty rank-and one would be from the administrative-professional staff. A chairman would be chosen from the five members. The meetings of the board would be closed. A report would be made by the chairman after a review of a grievance.

The ad hoc committee assigned to study these academic proposals will make its report. The committee will recommend that the baccalaureate degree in General Studies proposal and the President Scholar degree program be referred to the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee. The other proposal-The College of Human Resources Development—was suggested to remain in the present ad hoc committee or a new ad hoc committee for further consideration.

The council also will hear a report on the Affirmative Action Task Force.

Oglesby says traffic toll down slightly this year

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois traffic deaths in the first three months of this year totaled 540, or 19 fewer than for the same period last year. Gov. Richard B. Oglesby said Thursday.

Films by
JOE LENNON
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ADVANCE TICKET 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. STUDENT CENTER
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Theatre 2 OPEN 6:30 START 7:00

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“Carnal Knowledge” is one of the best movies ever.

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

Theatre 2 OPEN 7:00 START 7:30

“Rider on the Rain”

“World of the Gargantuans”

MONSTER ZERO

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1972
Area students enter more than 200 projects in regional science exhibit

By Stanley Kazinski
Student Writer

The Illinois Junior Academy of Science (IJAS) will host the "Southern Regional Science Exhibit" at 5 p.m. Saturday in Pulliam Gym.

Participating in the exhibit will be students from junior high schools and high schools, public and private, of the southern region. All secondary schools of the southern region were invited to take part in the exhibit.

W.E. Nickell, chairman of the southern region of the IJAS and professor of physics at SIU, said that more than 360 projects are expected to be entered. He said that approximately 550 persons, including guests and judges, are expected.

Entries will be on for two U-Senate to discuss student, non-student rates at center

A proposal that differential rates be charged for the use of facilities at the Student Center will be introduced when the University Senate meets at 7 p.m. Monday in Lawson 301.

The proposal will be made by Bill Atkinson, undergraduate representative. Atkinson's argument is that current rates for facilities at the Student Center are paid by the traffic and parking revenue fund. Currently, the revenue fund is the primary source of the University's financial problems, and the proposal aims to improve the financial situation.

Besides Atkinson's proposal, the senate will hear nine committee reports. The Management Committee will recommend that all maintenance, administration, and construction of parking facilities be paid from the traffic and parking revenue fund. Currently, these operations are paid by state appropriations.

Ticket sales start for Lennon films

Films by John Lennon and Yoko Ono will be shown Saturday and Sunday in the Communications Building. There will be two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets cost $1.50 and will be sold only in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center Ticket Office.

Other officers elected were Edith Bunn, vice president; Mary Jane Melvin, secretary; Debbie Bowman, treasurer; Charlene Calligaris, editor, and Marianne Griffin, pledge trainer.

The severity also initiated its pledge class. The newly elected were Ethyl Chance, Charlens Becker, Debbie Bowman, Charlene Calligaris, Marianne Griffin, Mary Jane Melvin, and Ardis Miller.

Group elects new officers

Marcia Nelson was elected president of the Student Government Association. She will be joined by Charlene Atkinson, treasurer; and Marianne Griffin, secretary.

Other officers elected were Edith Bunn, vice president; Mary Jane Melvin, secretary; Debbie Bowman, treasurer; Charlene Calligaris, editor, and Marianne Griffin, pledge trainer.

The severity also initiated its pledge class. The newly elected were Ethyl Chance, Charlens Becker, Debbie Bowman, Charlene Calligaris, Marianne Griffin, Mary Jane Melvin, and Ardis Miller.

A second recommendation asks that the maintenance of the Student Center parking lot be paid by the Student Center fund. The cost of maintenance is about $10,000 a year.

Reports also will be made to the Senate's Finance, Planning, Screening, Crisis Prevention, Research Policy, Status of Women, Building Security and Executive Committees.

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Wayne Powell, activities counselor for the Student Government Activities Council, said that there will be seven films shown. These include, "Erection," "Ballad of John and Yoko," which includes a montage of John and Yoko touring England plus clips of the Beatles rehearsing; "Fly," "Cold Turkey," "Apostleosis," "Give Peace a Chance," and "Rape Part Two."
Turner ticket sales called 'poor'

By Sue Milton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Ticket sales for the Ike and Tina Turner have been "disappointing," an Arena spokesman said Thursday.

Bill Searcy, assistant manager to the Arena, said, "We hope that the poor ticket sales are due to the fact that people are hesitant about buying their tickets early, because of the Turners' December cancellation." Searcy said that he hopes there is a large gate Friday evening, when tickets will go on sale at the door at 7 p.m.

The Turners, he said, currently enjoy the number one spot on the Rhythm and Blues music scene. They won a Grammy award for the Best 1971 Rhythm and Blues song—"Proud Mary."

"All the promotional material we receive from other arena's in the country indicate that the Turners have one of the hottest acts in the United States," Searcy said.

Also appearing with the Turners will be the Ikelettes, the Turners backup group, and the Soul Majestics, featuring Irene Scott.

Critics have called Tina Turner "one of the sexiest women in music today," "sensual," and "electricifying." Ron Pommington of the Hollywood Report said, "The Turners put everything they have into their music with seemingly limitless energy."

Tickets will also be on sale until noon at the Student Center and until 1 p.m. at the Arena Ticket Office. They are priced at $3.50, $4.50 and $5. Searcy said there are plenty of good seats still available.

Center advisory board elects student chairman

Dave Maguire, executive assistant to Student Body President George Camille, has been elected chairman of the Student Center Advisory Board, Clarence G. Daugherty, director of the Student Center, said Thursday.

Daugherty said that Maguire will be responsible for coordinating all standing committees in the Student Center which are involved in Student Center activities.

The 12-member board, said Daugherty, is responsible for advising the director concerning operations and activities of the Student Center.
Marathon set for Saturday

A 24-hour basketball marathon sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ will be held from 9 a.m. Saturday until 9 a.m. Sunday at the SIU women's gym in Room 309.

Roger Brusen, the director of the SIU team, said that the marathon, in which students from SIU and local high schools will participate, is a fund-raising campaign for Carbondale High School and SIU students to attend Expo '74, an international student congress held on June 12-16 in Dallas, Texas. Admission to the basketball marathon is free and open to the public.

The Reverend William Longast

‘Father Bill’ leaves Newman Center post

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Reverend William Longast, affectionately known as “Father Bill” by his parishioners, is leaving the Newman Center but not Carbondale.

Longast has been assigned as pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church and director of an experimental team ministry project for Carbondale.

He talked about his new and old assignments. “Basically, I have loved every minute at Newman Center. When I came here I really didn’t know what to expect. So,” he shrugged, “I just approached the situation with an open mind.”

Father Bill explained that he is using much the same approach with St. Francis. “Of course, I hope that things will grow as I get to know the parishioners at St. Francis. Perhaps the students and the people at St. Francis can get together. Maybe then the two groups won’t feel so foreign together,” he added hopefully.

Father Bill speculated that perhaps one of the reasons he was asked to take the job at St. Francis was because of his experience in Carbondale. He came to the Newman Center in September of 1976, and is aware of the problems between the two groups.

“I think an assignment like mine at St. Francis would be almost brutal on someone who didn’t know the area or the situation,” he commented thoughtfully. His new parish is struggling financially with a $500,000 debt for its new classroom-rectory building.

Sitting back in his huge brown chair the priest with thinning brown hair and the long red sideburns recalled other bad times for the people in Carbondale.

“I think the period during the riots and afterward were my most unique and trying experiences here. There were so many changes then and here I was alone and relatively new to Carbondale,” he said shaking his head regretfully.

During the riots the Newman Center had a Red Cross station for those that were injured and after the riots it offered the free use of the building to groups trying to get the town people and the students together.

“From the past, though, I think life at the Newman Center is pretty much the same as other parishes,” the 35-year-old priest added.

However, he did say that he thought there were some differences. “We do more counseling and work with marriage than other parishes do. And,” he said thoughtfully, “I think the atmosphere is a little more relaxed.”

He explained that around finals there are more students who come in for counseling, “I think their anxiety starts to surface.”

Father Bill feels that having a small staff and a great deal of paper work causes some problems. However, he said he did not feel that the work would be too much for one man. Father Bill will begin his new assignment this weekend; meanwhile, Father James A. Genisio will have to take care of most of the load with a little extra help on the weekends.

“I feel that I have accomplished some good things at Newman. There are more programs now,” he said with a hint of pride. Some of the programs he named included the continuing Anna State Hospital Volunteers, recreation programs, tutoring programs, a coffee house, a new day care center and increased attendance.

Then, as if he was afraid things were getting too pompous, he added laughingly, “Oh, and we’ve painted the doors orange. Seriously, though, I do think one of the best things about the Newman Center is its warm, friendly, accepting atmosphere.”

Father Bill said that he hopes to extend this type of atmosphere to St. Francis in the hope that the town and students will be able to work more closely than in the past.

Hopefully the new Catholic team ministry will be able to increase cooperation. He explained that the new team ministry will be set up so that the priests in Carbondale still have specific responsibilities but they also can be called upon by all the Catholics of Carbondale regardless of who they are part of an individual priest’s parish.

“This is a first for this area. The integration idea is experimental and will be re-evaluated at the end of a year,” he said.

SCPC Weekend Movie

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Santana: Ten Years After
Kris Kristofferson: The Early Years
Jeff Beck Group: Jeff Beck Group
Johnny Winter And: The Ultimate Winter And
The Mahavishnu Orchestra: The Ultimate Mahavishnu Orchestra
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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1972
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will visit the Shah of Iran in Tehran on May 29-30 after his eight-day stay in the Soviet Union. A White House statement announces Thursday by the White House and the Tehran government confirmed earlier reports that Nixon will stop at the important Middle East country after his Moscow summit talks.

U.S. officials said it still is undecided whether Nixon may sit on his return to Washington, though they tended to rule out Ireland because of the political tension there.

The presidential decision to visit Iran underscores U.S. interest in fostering continued excellent U.S.-Iran relations with the strategically located nation of 30 million people which borders the Soviet Union and which is a major power in the Middle East. The short formal announcement said:

"The imperial majesty Shahbanou of Iran have invited the President and Mrs. Nixon to visit Iran and they have gratefully accepted. The visit will take place May 29-30."

The Nixons are slated to arrive in the Soviet Union May 22 and leave either May 29 or 30. U.S. diplomats noted that, compared with the ups and downs of U.S. relationships with other countries in the Middle East and Asia over the years, Washington's ties with Tehran have been consistently close and friendly.

The Shah has been a frequent visitor to the United States. Iran aligned itself with the West in 1955 by joining the U.S.-endorsed Baghdad Pact, now the Central Treaty Organization. She has maintained her posture of friendship toward the West despite earlier Soviet pressure.

X-ray exposure lessons while exams increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced Thursday that medical x-ray exposure to human reproductive organs, considered possibly harmful to future generations, has been reduced by one-third since 1964.

During the same period, the agency said, the rate of diagnostic x-ray examinations increased 50 percent, reaching an estimated 76 million men and women in 1970. Diagnostic x-rays are the largest single source of exposure to man-made radiation. Excessive doses have been linked to cancer, and it is believed, to genetic damage that can result in birth defects far into the future.

Junior college elections set for Saturday

There will be five polling places in the Carbondale area for the Saturday election of board members to the John A. Logan Junior College District No. 339.

Precinct three polling place will be at Carbondale Community High School auditorium. This includes Elementary School District No. 95, Carbondale Community High School District No. 105 and all the territory within Glendale Consolidated District No. 160.

Precinct four polling place is the Unity 9th Grade School. This precinct includes all the territory within Giant City Consolidated District No. 105 and Unity Point Consolidated District No. 146.

The precinct five polling place will be DeSoto Grade School, which is the DeSoto Grade School District No. 96.

The precinct six polling place will be Murphysboro High School.

Precinct six is all the territory within Murphysboro Community Unit District 106, excluding the Faranda District No. 164.

The polling place for precinct 16, which will include the Carterville Unit District No. 5, will be Carterville Grade School. Candidates for the board, as they appear on the ballot, are C.H. "Bob" Walker, of Marion, the Rev. Doug Lanson, of Carterville, Mrs. Ruth Rains, of Alto Pass, Donald Rains, Sheldon L. Rowzee, of Alto Pass, and Richard C. Hayes, of all Carbondale.

Voters may cast a ballot for any two. Those elected will serve on the board for three years.

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Daily Egyptian, April 7, 1972, Page 11
The Graduate Council will meet Friday morning to consider the revised operating paper of the Graduate School.

The council voted unanimously at the last monthly meeting to present the operating paper to the graduate faculty for a vote by mail ballot. If the graduate faculty members vote in favor of the document, it becomes the official operating paper for the Graduate School. A statement concerning the relationship between standing committees and joint standing committees of the council and the University Senate was sent along with the operating paper as an opinion poll to determine the feelings of graduate faculty members. This will also be discussed at Friday's meeting.

Other topics to be discussed at the meeting include consideration of the report of the ad hoc committee on enrollment within the Graduate School, a report of the program review committee, a report of the research committee, a report of the educational policies committee, and a report from the new programs committee.

The meeting will be at 8 a.m. Friday in the River Rooms of the Student Center.

Undergrad seats open in U-Senate

A special Student Senate committee will be screening all interested undergraduate students for appointment to the University Senate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 7 and 10 in the student government offices in the Student Center.

According to Bill Atkinson, a member of the committee, three positions are available as undergraduate representatives for the duration of spring quarter. To qualify, applicants must be full-time undergraduate students in good standing with the University and have Monday nights open.

League expects large attendance for convention

The Illinois Junior Classical League South will hold its annual convention in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The convention will be attended by 350 to 500 students. They will tour campus, eat lunch and attend lectures on classical languages and foreign studies programs. The group will present a play and hold a slave auction.

The classical league consists of high school Latin students who study ancient mythology and classical literature. The sponsor of the league is Susan Foster, an SIU alumnus, now teaching in the Edgar Brown School District.

Students' kids to visit farms

The Married Students Activities Council of SIU has scheduled a tour of the University farms for children of SIU students for Saturday, April 15. The tour will leave the parking lot at the Technology Building at 9 a.m. Deadline for registration will be 5 p.m. April 7 at the office of married and Graduate Students, building A in Washington Square. The tour is free but it is necessary to register as the Little Trains will accommodate only about 60 people.

An adult must accompany each group of children registered.

PR Club will sponsor your wash at Penney's

The Public Relations Club will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Penney's Automotive Center. The cost will be 50 cents a car.

Student votes contest paying out-of-state tuition

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Six University of Michigan students were denied Thursday a temporary injunction to stop the school from raising the higher out-of-state tuition rates to students registered to vote in Michigan, but U-M's attorney said he didn't win either.

Circuit Judge William Ager overruled the school's attorney's contention that his court lacked jurisdiction. "This court has jurisdiction over at least a portion of the case," Ager said. He added, however, that any money judgment—such as a tuition rebate—issued at the end of the case, control over that portion would be within the province of the Michigan Court of Claims.

No date was set for further proceedings.

Graduate Council to examine operating paper

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Campus briefs

The Center for Dewey Studies has been awarded a $5,000 grant by the American Council of Learned Societies, New York City—a federation of national organizations concerned with the humanities and social sciences. A spokesman for the council, organized in 1919, said the award, which was unsolicited, was made to the center because of its excellent work on the works of John Dewey, who died in 1952.

The center, directed by Jo Ann Boydston, is collecting and editing material for publication of an estimated 45 books on the works of the philosopher-educator. The SIU Press already has published four volumes of Dewey's early works, and a fifth is near publication.

Charles V. Matthews, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has been named as associate editor of a new international professional journal which will start publication in the fall. The quarterly "Journal of Criminal Justice," will be published by Indiana University's Institute for Research and Public Safety under a grant from Pergamon Press, Ltd., a British firm with headquarters at Oxford, England, and subsidiaries and offices in New York, Toronto, and Brunswick, Germany.

Matthews said the magazine will be aimed at a general readership within the criminal justice and corrections field and will feature original papers and scientific articles. The Pergamon organization is among England's largest publishing houses and currently issues nearly 100 professional, scientific and trade journals in several languages.

School of Music to sponsor three vocalists in recital

Three vocalists will perform in a senior recital sponsored by the School of Music at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

The performers will be Rebecca Robison, a soprano from Hurst, Michael Jones, a baritone from Tamaraus, and Cynthia Rose, a mezzo-soprano from Harrisburg.

The program will consist of solos by each of them and duets by Robison and Rose, and Robison and Jones. They will perform selections by a number of composers, including Handel, Mozart, Schubert and Brahms.

Judy Phillips, Arnetta Corder and Wilford Delphin will accompany on piano.

There will be no admission charge.

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Sun. April

across from McDonald's
The Community Conduct Code Committee Wednesday approved a reduction and an alteration in the size of the Community Conduct Review Board’s (CCRB) hearing panels.

If no new wording is altered, hearing panels of the CCRB will consist of six members, one from each of the campus constituencies except the administration. Previously, the committee had agreed that there would be nine members on a CCRB hearing panel: two undergraduates, one graduate student, two general faculty, one graduate faculty, one administrator, one nonacademic employee and one professional staff.

The CCRB will continue to serve as an appellate body. It will be composed of people chosen by the individual constituencies. A constituency will be limited to a five-member maximum. If a constituency fails to submit a list of people to serve on the CCRB, the CCRB will function without that constituency’s representatives.

There also will be a chairman of the CCRB elected from and by the members of the CCRB for one year. The chairman will assign the members of the CCRB to the hearing panels. He also will designate the presiding officer of each panel. The presiding officer will be one of the members chosen for the panel.

The committee also approved a proposal dealing with involuntary withdrawal. Under the proposal, an individual could be withdrawn from the University by appropriate faculties, after consultation with a hearing officer. If such action is judged to be in the best interest of the University community. Consultation with professional, medical or psychological personnel would also be needed before involuntary withdrawal could be used.

Involuntary withdrawal would be used in place of probation, suspension or dismissal when circumstances make the use of the three sanctions inappropriate. Involuntary withdrawal would not be considered a sanction if the involuntary withdrawal is accompanied by conditions. If such withdrawal would be released outside the University, the hearing officer or panel will decide if such information will indicate that the withdrawal was for medical and/or psychological reasons.

The committee also approved a statement concerning the recording of sanctions. All sanctions will be recorded on the individual’s permanent record. The fact that sanctions have been imposed will not be included on information officially released outside the University except with the consent of the individual upon whom the sanctions were imposed.

While an individual is under suspension or probation, or has been dismissed, the University will include a statement concerning the sanction on information officially released without the consent of the individual. No academic penalties or conditions inappropriate. Involuntary withdrawals of nonacademic offenses. No condition or sanction will be used in any manner that would violate federal, state or Midwestern Conference regulations. Concerning sanctions involving possible conditions, the hearing officer or panel would have complete control over any conditions used. The condition, however, must be related to the violation.

Wallet, tools, bike, tv set reported missing

SIU security police Thursday reported a number of thefts around the campus area.

A wallet containing $179 in cash was taken from the home of Phillip M. Johnson 21, Carbondale, Friday afternoon. The suspect fled the house, Johnson said. The wallet was subsequently returned.

A leather pouch full of electrical tools belonging to the University was stolen from Room 214 of the Arena about 3545 moulday. No estimate of the loss was made. Scott D. Noma, 21, Carbondale, reported the theft of his Penney’s

Conduct committee ok’s reduction in hearing panels

By Richard Lorenz

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Tom beat Ramirez in one of only six defeats suffered by the Saluki tennis player. Ramirez got his revenge in the conference meet when he beat Tom Gillikson for the No. 1 title.

Ramirez is at No. 2 singles this season, so another confrontation between the two this weekend in highly unlikely.

Ramirez, who had been nursing an injured shoulder for the past three weeks, said the pain is almost gone.

“My shoulder doesn’t give me any pain when I hit the ball now,” he said, “but my backswing still isn’t strong enough yet. I haven’t gotten my touch and timing back yet.”

Southern’s other injured player, Ray Briscoe, is still having troubles with hisailing shoulder.

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### Follow through

With hair flying in the breeze, Southern’s Chris Greenendale follows through on his forehand shot in a Thursday afternoon practice session on the SIU courts. Greendale and the rest of the Salukis are getting ready to take on Memphis State, Illinois and Northern Illinois, in a home quadrangular meet at 2 p.m. Friday. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

### Frazier keys Knicks over Bullets, 104-98

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knicks blew a 14-point lead, then rode clutch baskets by former Saluki Walt Frazier and Bill Bradley to a 104-98 victory over Baltimore to tie their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series at 2-2 Thursday.

The best-of-seven series resumes with the nationally-televised fifth game in Baltimore Sunday afternoon and returns to Madison Square Garden next Tuesday.

The Knicks took a 50-47 lead into the third quarter, then ran away from the Bullets, out-scoring them 57 in a six-minute spurt with Bradley and Dave DeBuschere scoring five points apiece.

But Mike Riordan led a Baltimore charge that cut New York’s 70-44 lead to 82-73 going into the final period.

Riordan retained his hot hand as Baltimore continued to charge back, finally taking the lead at 90-86 midway in the final period.

But then Frazier clicked on a three-point play, Bradley scored on a long jumper, Earl Monroe and Phil Jackson added three more points and the Knicks were ahead to stay 97-90.

Bradley finished with 35 points. Frazier added 24 and Monroe was good for 23 for the Knicks. Archie Clark scored 20, Riordan had 21 and Jack Marin III for the Bullets.
Past-Perfect-Future
Calipre Theatre show provides unusual, entertaining experience

By Glenn Amato
DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER

The shows that sneak up on audiences and critics alike are, invariably, the ones that afford the most pleasure. "Past-Perfect-Future," for instance, opened without fanfare or publicity Thursday at the Calipre Theatre, where it will continue through Sunday at 8 p.m. The production, which has been expertly compiled and directed by John Lee Welton, is neat, tightly organized and an almost perfect way of whiling away some time without wasting it.

The two acts, which are proportioned like half-loaves, are titled, respectively, "Word Bits" and "Past-Perfect-Future." The first half opens with the company milling about a bare stage, mouthing words, whispering them, toying with them, reveling in the delight—

Koen to speak at Cairo rally

The United Front of Cairo is holding its third annual survival and solidarity rally at 11 a.m. Saturday in the St. Columbia Church, 414, 14th St., Cairo. The Rev. Charles Koen will be the main speaker.

Buses from Carbondale to Cairo will leave from the front of Neely Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday. These buses are free and open to the public.

More information may be obtained by calling Ervin Lollar at 453-4944.
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1964 Honda C350, nice.

1965 Honda C350, nice.

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Salukis third in early gymnastics results

By Jim Brown  Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa—Bill Meade and his SIU gymnastics squad watched Penn State and the University of Iowa rush past Saturday night to capture Thursday's first round of the NCAA Championships.

The Salukis third in early gymnastics results at the University of Iowa's Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night. The meet followed New Mexico at 150.90.

Rounding out the eight schools in competition this weekend are host Iowa State with 148.40, Air Force (146.00), Washington (140.70) and Georgia Southern (135.60).

Optimistic Exercises will be performed Friday to determine Saturday's three school finals and individual champions for each of the six events.

One of the biggest surprises in Thursday's first round was a failure of defending champ Iowa State to stay among the leaders.

Mel thee, SIU coach Ed Gagnier tries to be optimistic, he could only acknowledge the possibility of coming up after the pulsatory and lament, "We really got our work cut out for us, though."

Steve Hug, former Olympian and current sophomore at Stanford, leads in the all-around competition over runner Marshall O'neer of Penn State, 58.5-58.3. (131.80).

Close behind them are two Saluki gymnasts, Gary Morava at 51.3 and Tom Linder at 56.4.

"I think that we stand in relatively good shape for Friday and Saturday," assistant SIU coach Jack Beisterfeldt said. His remarks indicate SIU's confidence in cracking Saturday's team finals.

Beisterfeldt feels that Southern's opponents are probably stronger than the other schools and the present 1.28 margin to Penn State is hardly any barrier.

"Our boys would be confident even if Penn State led us by three points," he said.

SIU is slated for optional duty at 8 p.m. Friday after the earlier two groups of eight schools.

Several Saluki gymnasts remain in the battle for individual titles.

Linder trails Hug, 92.2-90.8, in the high bar. Mike Kelley of California State-Fullerton (93.3) leads a pack of parallel bars challengers including Morava (91.0). Hug led for the vaulting lead with Rich Gaylor of Washington (90.6) but Morava and his double optional routine variant is still in striking distance. The Prospect Heights sophomore (86.5) is bunched with other individuals in floor exercise, trailing leader Odess Lovin of Oklahoma (91.5).

Baseballers split in doubleheader

It had been almost two years since the SIU baseball team had lost a home game. That happened late Thursday afternoon.

In the bottom of the ninth inning (16-5), the Salukis pulled out of right field Doug Garcia flied out to the pitcher.

That was it.

Dayton and University of Clarkeville, Tenn., had defeated the Salukis 4-3, in the second game of a doubleheader.

Before Thursday's fiasco, the Salukis had won 22 consecutive home games. The last defeat on the diamond was on April 25, 1970, when Western Kentucky took the second game of a doubleheader, 9-8.

A 9-game win streak for this season also died Thursday.

On the bright side, SIU righthander Jim Fischer pitched a complete game in the first game of the doubleheader, and Austin Peay fell 2-1.

However, in the second game, Austin Peay relief pitcher Mike Hendricks got the win, preventing the Salukis from scoring when the pressure was on.

The score was tied 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh, and SIU had loaded the bases in the inning, but in the ninth, Hendricks and Mitchell finished the game and the walk to pinch-hitter Jack Liggett.

There was one out.

However, Day 3's successful scoring opportunity for SIU, Hendricks caused Mike Eden to ground to the shortstop, who forced out Kral at the plate. Dan Thomas then grounded into another forced out.

Hendricks and SIU releiver Jim Brooking then duel for two extra innings, but Brooking gave up the winning run, which was fittingly scored by Hendricks.

The Governors had touched Saluki starter Rickie Ware for three unearned runs in the first.

However, reserve catcher John Roberts hit a tie game, 3-3, in the second, with a two-out double. Other SIU runs in the first game were driven in by Joe Wilt and Mitchell.

Actually, the first game proved more exciting than the second, with 500 Saluki fans, as Fischer won his fourth game of the year against no losses.

SIU's Bill Thomas hit the first single on Danny Radison's single in the first inning and on the lead out of a double steal (Thomas) in the third. Austin Peay first baseman Jim Elliott hit an opposite field homer in the fifth, but Fischer held on until the seventh. But in that final inning with one out, Elliott hit a ball over the right field fence. However, the umpires called it foul.

For that close call, Elliott hit a hard grounder to Thomas at first. The ball bounced off Thomas' glove but he hinged after it. From a prone position, he threw to Fischer who barely covered first with a diving catch.

Looking at the statistics, the best hitting performance of the高性能 moisturing were Ken Kral's three-for-four in the two-game split. The third baseman was two-for-four in the first game, Stan Mann committed two errors.

The Salukis record is 14-4-1, and the next game will be a head-to-head Sunday against the University of Missouri. The Salukis return home April 13 with a twirn against St. Louis University.

Trackmen off to Kentucky Relays

The Saluki track team will make its final preparations for this season across the Mason-Dixon Line this weekend.

Southern will join a host of other schools in the second and third meets of the season. Plans for about six of the Salukis to compete in the Texas Relays instead of Kentucky were scrubbed earlier this week.

Although the Texas meet boasts several high-name trackmen, including former Kansas ace Jim Ryan, SIU coach Lew Hartzog doesn't consider the Lexington affair a lesser meet. Said the Salukis head man Thursday afternoon: "Competing will be just as important as though in Kentucky as it is in Texas."

Some of the top relay teams in the country will be at Kentucky, including a top-ranked Bowling Green State four-mile distance medley relay team.

The University of Illinois will be there in full force as just as Southern and Hart­zog said it will be impossible to predict the outcome of next weekend's SIU-Illinois dual meet in Champaign by this weekend's results.

Hartzog said relay and dual meet results can never be compared. "We don't know how coaches work," he said, "but they're strong in the middle distances and they know we're strong in the sprints.

The confrontation between the two arch rivals next weekend is expected to draw national attention and coverage. Back to the Kentucky Relays, the Salukis will have two defending champions: Mike Bernard in the high jump and the sprint medley relay team. Our team scores will be kept.

Here are the Saluki entries:

Ivy Crockett, Stanley Patterson and Eddie Sutton, 100-yard dash; Lonnie Brown, 110-meter high hurdles; Jack St. John, 3,000-meter steeplechase; Gery Craig, 5,000-meter run; Randy Ulom, pole vault; Lonnie Brown, long jump; Jim Harris and Phi, triple jump; Al Stanescak, Gery Hinton, Ken Naider and Dave Hill, two-mile run.

Cards postpone game as strike lingers on

NEW YORK (AP)—The first general strike in baseball history continued Thursday with no indication of any settlement in sight following a long, but unproductive meeting between the chief mediators in the dispute over pension benefits.

Indications were that even an immediate end to the strike would not see any games played before Monday, for the baseball players and owners they were postponing their Saturday and Sunday games against Philadelphia.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, and John Guban, the owner's chief negotiator, met Thursday morning in a session characterized by Miller as providing "frank discussion."

But it didn't provide any break in the situation.

"We are not close to any settlement," Miller emphasized.

Miller said Guban did not bring any counter-proposal from the owners and pointed out that they have come up with "none to the dozen or so proposals we have made through the course of negotiations."

It is likely if in the absence of a counter-proposal, there had been any movement at all. Miller replied: "No." Millerm, meanwhile, took on Cincinnati General Manager Bob Howsam and Detroit owner John Fetzer, who issued two of the latest statements critical of the players' position in the pension dispute and Miller's role as the players' chief negotiator.

NCAA expands tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association said Thursday its national basketball championships bracket probably will be expanded from the present 25 teams to either 38 or 32 in 1974.

The NCAA also awarded SIU at Edwardsville the first annual National College Soccer Championships Dec. 7.