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## Centralization

# SGAC plans restructuring

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is going through a radical restructuring which will both consolidate the organization and make it more apposite to the students and the community, according to Franklin "Buzz" Spector, student body activities vice-president.

Spector's plan involves the abolishment of the 12 committees which previously formed SGAC in favor of a centralized activities steering committee. This body would contain a permanent central core with a larger "rotating membership" of individual activity specialists who would sit on the central committee for the duration of each specific project.

"Previously, we had 12 different committees whose purpose was often just to stay alive as a committee when their specific project was not of primary concern," Spector said.

"The new plan would eliminate the waste and allow SGAC to intensify concentration on a project to project basis. Persons would move into the sphere as their specific project is being worked on, and move out as the project was completed. In this way, I'm hoping that we don't waste people's talents," he said.

In addition to the restructuring, SGAC will attempt to achieve relevancy by concentrating on one issue—ecology—for the entire year. Much of SGAC's time will be devoted to dealing with the problems of the environment and how students, as members of the community, can effect local change.

"Dances, bus trips and the like are meaningless to many students on this campus," Spector said. "Activities like homecoming and the Miss Southern contest are just not pertinent. The environment is."

Pursuing the proposed ecological bent of the office, Spector is working on an Environmental Fair, which may run the duration of fall quarter. Working in conjunction with Bruce Petersen, associate professor in zoology, Spector will focus attention on an October 14-16 program, "Problems of Population and Environment." Sixteen recognized ecology experts have been contracted to speak on the SIU campus.

The Environmental Fair, however, will run "from the fall orientation period and new student week on," Spector explained.

The Fair will definitely feature three prominent ecologists, including former Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall, Spector said. In addition, lecturers such as Ralph Nader will be invited to speak.

## \$105 million approved for SIU by Governor

Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie has approved a \$105 million appropriation for SIU. The Associated Press reported Friday. The appropriation is the second largest of seven bills totaling \$595 million for the state's higher education system.

The largest appropriation bill in the group was for \$225 million for the University of Illinois.

Of this amount, \$24 million

will finance permanent improvements.

Also approved was \$98 million for institutions under the Board of Regents, \$94 million for those under the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, and nearly \$70 million for state support of local junior colleges under the state's Junior college

bill. Of the \$592 million total, all but \$44.4 million comes from the state's general revenue fund.



A daring lass

Unfortunately, when the summer heat begins to get you down, going topless is an option open only to the very daring coed, or the very young -- like Elizabeth Hedstrom.

(Photo by Ralph R. Kyllon, Jr.)

## LA&S reviews SIU turmoil, organizes 'Rap and Recreate'

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After the May campus turmoil, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (LA&S) decided to go on "R & R"—without ever leaving the University.

The LA&S faculty voted on May 14 to devote the time between the campus shutdown and the beginning of summer quarter to a review of the operation and organization of the college.

Roger E. Beyler, dean of LA&S, responded to the faculty vote by organizing 71 "Rap and Recreate" (R&R) groups to "help provide answers to the question, 'Where do we go from here?'"

The groups were composed of no more than 20 persons, selected by "shuffling the deck" of payroll cards of the faculty, teaching assistants, civil service personnel and staff and dividing them into groups by random means," according to a May 20 mem-

orandum from Beyler.

The R&R groups were charged with meeting several hours per week during the remaining weeks of the spring quarter, and with making recommendations in the form of a written statement to be submitted by June 12.

"We reserved classrooms all over campus, and each group was assigned a certain meeting place, at least to start with," according to David E. Christensen, assistant dean of LA&S.

"Fifty-one of the original 71 groups met regularly and submitted reports," Christensen said.

Since the groups had been randomly organized, with individual groups containing personnel ranging in position from secretary to professor, their reports were widely divergent in thrust and content, he said.

In order to synthesize the varied reports and eliminate any overlap in content, one man has been assigned to sift through the material and produce a final report on the groups' recommendations, Christensen said.

"Milton McLean, who has been affiliated with the Religious Studies program in LA&S, has been given a special assignment for summer and fall—to review and collate the group reports and follow up on their suggestions," Christensen said.

McLean is a visiting professor in the Department of Philosophy.

"He is also charged with preparing a special issue of the LA&S newsletter on the groups' recommendations and the actions taken on them," Christensen added.

The special issue will be published in the fall, he said.

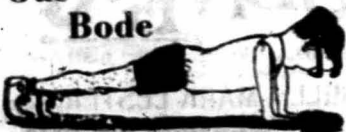
Christensen said some of the recommendations from McLean's report would likely be sent to the Faculty Sub-Council, while others would go to the LA&S Task Force of Democratization.

The latter group was organized by the LA&S faculty after classes were suspended in May.

### Weather forecast

Illinois—Saturday mostly sunny, warmer north and central portions. Fair Saturday night and Sunday. Highs Saturday 75 to 82 north half in the 80s south half. Lows Saturday night 56 to 64. Highs Sunday in the 80s.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's had some pretty meaningful experiences on some of those long, dark bus trips.

Third time charm?

# Britain bids for market spot

By Michael G. Lander  
Copley News Service

BRUSSELS—Britain and the European Common Market (EEC) will open negotiations Tuesday on London's longstanding and twice rejected application for membership.

The initial round of talks will be held in the plush European Center building, a gleaming 22-story skyscraper which rises among green rolling hills just outside of Luxembourg.

After this ceremonial beginning, British and EEC negotiators will return to Brussels and take up their positions in a mundane office building in which the EEC Council of Ministers makes its headquarters. This is, in a way, a more appropriate setting for talks on what is expected to be a series of tedious and often highly technical questions that must be settled before the Common Market can be expanded.

The most complex part of the negotiations will center on Euromart's common agricultural policy and the size of Britain's contribution to the program as an EEC member. The farm policy, which primarily benefits France, now costs the Common Market \$2.3 billion a year to keep farm prices artificially high by buying up unsalable agricultural surpluses.

The potential cost of participating in the program, and

the expected rise in food prices that EEC membership would cause in Britain, are responsible for the current anti-Common Market sentiment among the British public. While sticking to their pro-EEC line, both the Labor and Conservative parties stressed during the election that they would not take Britain into the EEC if the cost would be too high.

Complicating the negotiating picture is the fact that the present "Six" Euromart members (France, West Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries) will, while they are talking with Britain on the entry question, also be negotiating with three other countries now applying for EEC membership.

Largely because they depend on the United Kingdom for much of their foreign trade, Ireland, Denmark and Norway have decided they must also join the European community if and when Britain goes in. And they indicate they will not join if, after what will probably be a negotiating period of at least a year or more, Britain decides against membership.

British entry probably would prompt many of those members of the European Free Trade Association (comprising Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Portugal, Iceland, Switzerland and Austria) that have not applied for full membership to do so. Most nonapplicants EFTA members have already requested special trade links with Euromart.

The implications of the EEC's negotiations with the British can hardly be underestimated for the future of Western Europe.

Their successful completion and the subsequent addition of the four applicant

countries would give Euromart a population of nearly 250 million people with a gross national product of about \$500 billion. The emergence of such a large and powerful trading bloc might eventually persuade Austria, Sweden and Switzerland to abandon their neutrality and seek full membership instead of only special trade arrangements.

And there could be further additions. Turkey, Greece, Spain and Portugal could possibly be accepted as Euromart members sometime in the next 15 or 20 years if their economies emerge from their present stage of comparative underdevelopment and if (in the case of the last three) they then meet the requirement that EEC members have democratic governments.

A large federal union of European countries—a true "United States of Europe"—is still a long way off. But while the present six still show no great enthusiasm for rushing into formation of a strong "supranational" European government, they have already mapped plans in the economic and monetary area that will take them significant steps along the way.

The six have agreed to unify their economic planning in terms of growth rate goals, regional development programs, tax policies and to move toward linking their currencies so closely that a single Common Market currency could become a reality by 1980.

And the six continue at least to pay lip service to the idea of real political unification (with a popularly elected European Parliament to be given real legislative powers, political parties that span national frontiers and a common foreign policy toward

the outside world). But they so far have agreed only on an initial step of consulting each other regularly on foreign policy issues.

The enthusiasm for taking even these intermediate steps toward real European unity may well be lost if the negotiations should fail. But a major issue during the negotiations will be what role, if any, Britain would be allowed to take in the EEC's discussions of political union before she becomes a full-fledged Euromart member.

Since a long transitional period may be necessary and Britain might not be completely inside the EEC fold until 1978 or later, and because Britain (like France) is especially wary of having to surrender significant national powers to a higher authority, the British would like to be in on the EEC's discussions of political union before it is too late to influence them.

## Ward to address

### Democrat meeting

Delmar Ward, Jackson County clerk will speak at the monthly meeting of the 17th Precinct Democrat Club Monday. The speech will lead off the meeting at 8 p.m. at the Evergreen Terrace Community Building.

Ward is currently running for re-election as a Democrat in the November election.

Ward said he will speak on voter registration, but will devote most of his speech to another topic on which he has yet to decide.

After Ward speaks, there will be a question and answer period and refreshments will be served. During the refreshment period, people will be able to meet Ward personally.

The meeting is open to the public.

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# Coming campus activities

## SUNDAY

Music Department: Choral Arts Workshop, June 28-July 2.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Auto Crosses, 1 p.m., SIU Arena Parking Lot. Held rain or shine.

Yoga Society: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 12:30-8 p.m., Area southwest of Arena, area east of Arena, area southwest of Small Group Housing, area South of beach and west of Baseball field, University School field; 8 a.m.-8 p.m., handball court; 1-8 p.m., tennis court.

## MONDAY

Speech Department: High School Workshop, June 29 and 30, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Extension Services: Baseball school, June 29-July 4. P.E. Majors Workshop: Track and Field, June 29-July 3, 1-5 p.m., SIU Arena. Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool; 8

a.m.-8 p.m., area east of Arena, area southwest of Small Group Housing; 3-8 p.m., University School Field. Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

## Laird says U.S. will keep bombing in Cambodia after June pullout

By The Associated Press

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday U.S. warplanes would continue bombing enemy supply lines inside Cambodia after June 30 and held open the possibility of providing air support for Cambodian ground forces.

"I don't believe that it's a good practice...to give flat answers on operational orders as far as the future is concerned," Laird said when asked if the United States would provide combat air support in Cambodia once American troops are pulled out at the end of the month.

The secretary met with newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base on his return from a three-week European trip where he met with American troops stationed there and attended meetings of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Laird said the primary purpose of air operations in Cambodia will continue to be interdiction of enemy supply lines which threaten President Nixon's Vietnamization program and the withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam.

However, the secretary said, "I would think there would be an ancillary benefit" for the Cambodians on the ground as a result of the U.S. interdiction efforts.

"I would be less than frank or candid if I didn't say there would be side effects on the ground," he conceded.

The U.S. troop withdrawal from Cambodia continued Friday amid reports of new North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks at three points within a 30-mile radius of the capital city of Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, seven

Americans were killed and 170 of prominent Buddhists, wounded in two widely separated ground clashes in which three enemy died, and two big U.S. Division headquarters camps were reported shelled overnight.

The stepped-up fighting in Cambodia, none of it involving U.S. troops, came at the much fought-over provincial capital of Kompong Speu, near a large Cambodian supply depot at Long Vek and around Oudong, a city noted for its burial sites

The U.S. Command in Saigon said a battalion-sized element upwards of 500 men from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's 2nd Brigade has returned to Vietnam from Cambodia.

The withdrawal came with three days remaining for withdrawal of all U.S. ground troops from Cambodia's eastern border, where they have been attacking enemy base camps and supply areas since May 1.

## Yearbook names '71 editorial staff

Four SIU students have been named to head the editorial staff of the 1971 Obelisk, SIU Carbondale Campus yearbook.

Editor and chief of next year's annual publication will be Claudia Christy of Youngstown, Ohio, who this year was layout editor. Laura Ogle of Freeburg, Ill., this year's academics editor will be activities editor and Robin Harre of Carmi, organization editor of the 1970 Obelisk, will be sports editor and business manager. All three coeds will be juniors.

Dennis Daugherty, a sophomore from Morrisonville, will be living groups editor and organizations editor of the 1971 Obelisk.

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## Conservation stamp coming

By Cooley News Service

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has made public the design of another postage stamp to be issued in the wildlife conservation series.

The 6-cent stamp will be issued with first-day ceremonies at Custer, S.D., on July 20. Custer State Park contains the largest herd of buffalo in the country.

Reproduced on the stamp is a buffalo, more accurately known as the American bison. The animal is a wildlife creature that ranks second only to the eagle as a national symbol.

In announcing the stamp design, Blount said, "Indeed this would be a desolate world in the absence of wildlife, for these bring man in tune with nature. I hope that issuance of this stamp will remind all Americans of the continuing need for protecting our birds, beasts and fish."

When the first European settlers arrived in America, an estimated 200 million buffalo roamed the continent. Today there are some 30,000 and these are found in national parks, zoos and on stock farms.

The wildlife conservation stamp was designed by Robert Loughheed, Newtown, Conn. It is a horizontal stamp, showing a buffalo in black on tan paper.

Modeler was Robert J. Jones and engravers were Edward P. Archer (vignette) and Robert G. Culin (lettering) of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send self-addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Custer, S.D. 57730. Personal checks will not be accepted. Outside envelope should be marked "First-Day Covers Wildlife Conservation Stamp." Cover requests must be post-marked no later than July 20, 1970. Do not order uncanceled stamps with your request for covers.

## Noted black actor cancels SIU job

Raymond St. Jacques, black actor of stage, screen and television, will not teach at SIU this summer as previously reported.

According to James M. Rosser, director of Black American Studies, "Unfortunately, St. Jacques had planned to teach at SIU, but he had previously signed a contract to make a movie. At that time, he was unsure when the filming was to begin."

Filming is scheduled to begin June 30.

Rosser said that St. Jacques indicated he would accept the job later in the 1970-71 school year.

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## One of largest cooling units in Illinois begins taking shape

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The plant will provide chilled water for air conditioning distribution to four buildings at the outset: Communications, Life Sciences II, Lawson Hall and the General Classrooms Building.

When a new extension of the chilled water line system is contracted, three other buildings will be plugged into the jumbo cooler: Morris Library, the Agriculture Building and Wham Education Building.

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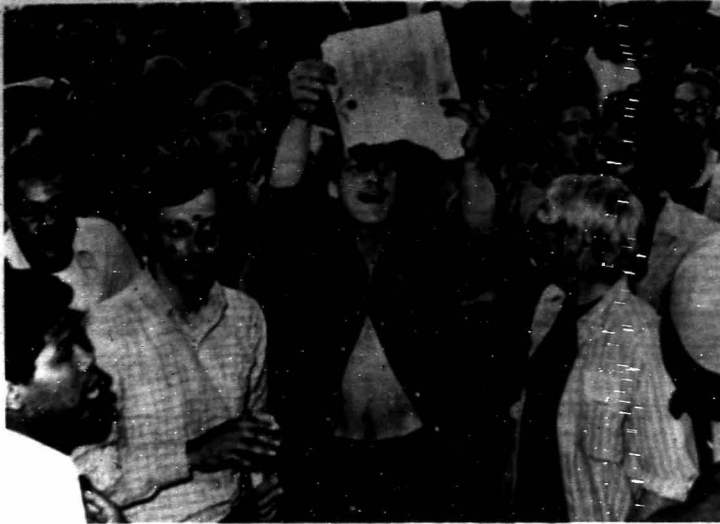
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A demonstrator identified as Sandy Ortiz, 21, of New York City burns an Air Medal certificate he said was awarded to him during service in Vietnam. Ortiz set the certificate on fire during a demonstration in Denver where Vice President Spiro Agnew was speaking to a GOP rally. (AP Wirephoto)

## Startling California banker speaks his mind on Viet war

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Fortney H. "Pete" Stark Jr. is a bank president who urges cashing in U.S. Savings Bonds, speaks at antiwar rallies on Montgomery Street, and displays antiwar posters in his bank.

Stark, 38, heads the \$70-million Security National Bank. His style as a banker is startling.

He speaks out on issues. He tells the bank's 40,000 customers in regular news letters what side he's on.

In his executive suite Stark wears mod clothes, long full sideburns and longish hair.

Stark displays student-designed antiwar posters in his five banking offices. One shows a currency bill and asks: "What's it worth in blood?"

Before Cambodia, one of Stark's newsletters to depositors advised: "You can cash in your U.S. Savings Bonds and reinvest in insured savings which will bring you significantly greater returns in a shorter time."

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## Parking Section enforcing past motorcycle classification regulation

The Parking Section will enforce a 3-year-old regulation classifying motorcycles the same as cars.

According to August LeMarchal, supervisor of the Parking Section, motorcycles will be required beginning Monday to park in lots designated by decal. Starting Monday all cycles parked in lots formally designated as cycle lots will receive tickets. These lots will be reserved for bicycles.

LeMarchal said the decision was made because many

cycles were found parked illegally.

LeMarchal said cycles have been found parked on lawns and on sidewalks and many of the cycles did not have any parking decals.

LeMarchal said his office had received many complaints from auto drivers. He said he did not think it was fair for cycles to have special parking privileges.

Many cycles Thursday received warning tickets saying the vehicle was parked illegally. Many of the warnings were given to cycles parked in lots designated as green

decal lots, from the time when cycles received a different decal from autos.

LeMarchal said the Parking Section hopes to designate areas in regular parking lots to be used for cycles only. He said this was supposed to be done by now, but the Physical Plant had not been able to do it yet.

## Czech communists oust Dubcek

PRAGUE (AP)—Reformer Alexander Dubcek was expelled from the Czechoslovak Communist party which he served for more than 30 years and headed at the time of the 1968 Soviet invasion, GTK, the Czechoslovak news agency, reported Friday night. The latest humiliation for

still popular Dubcek was announced by the party's Central Committee at the end of a two-day plenary session.

Dubcek was the main target of the 1968 invasion that crushed his program to democratize Communist rule in Czechoslovakia.

## SIU film wins 2 top awards

A feature-length color movie released last August by SIU Film Productions has won two top international awards.

"This Land Is," a documentary on Illinois history from prehistoric times to the present, has received a Gold Camera award at the U.S. Industrial Film Festival held in Chicago and a Golden Eagle award from CINE (Council on International Nontheatrical Events) which selects

American films for showing in foreign festivals.

The Gold Camera award was one of 49 first place awards among 400 entries from 15 countries. The Golden Eagle was one of 160 winners among 642 U.S. made entries.

"This Land Is" was produced by Frank R. Paine, written and directed by W. Craig Hinde, and photographed by Howard Cotton, Loren Coking, William Barber, Hinde and Paine.

## U.K. study offered

Graduates of SIU interested in applying for one of the 24 1971 Marshall Scholarships can obtain information about them at the SIU Graduate School or the Inter-Cultural Studies Office in Woody Hall.

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# Faculty news Briefs

Bernice Seifarth of the SIU department of Student Teaching has written an article, "Problems of Delinquency," which appeared in the May issue of the Councilor, official journal of the Illinois Council for the Social Studies.

George Waring, assistant professor of animal industries at SIU, presented a research paper on "Prenatal Behavior of Foals," at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists last week in College Station, Texas.

The report is based on his recent studies of the behavior of mares and their new-born colts at SIU's horse research and teaching center.

Byron M. Raizis, assistant professor of English, has signed a contract with Twayne Publishers, New York, to do a critical study of Dionysius Solomos, the poet of "Greek Independence." The book is scheduled for publication in 1971, the Sesquicentennial of the event.

Howard H. Olson, SIU professor of animal industries, will present a research paper during the American Dairy Association meetings which he is attending Sunday to Wednesday at Gainesville, Fla. Collaborator on the study was Arnaldo Burgos, SIU graduate student from Honduras who is beginning doctoral studies at Purdue University.



Dale Brun, a graduate theatre major from Percy, "broke" into show business recently when his band was caught between two stage platforms, resulting in three fractures. Brun, stage director of SIU's Summer Music Theatre, watches as Roy Kemp of Mankato State College, left, and Roger Cunningham, of Georgetown, touch-up his cast.

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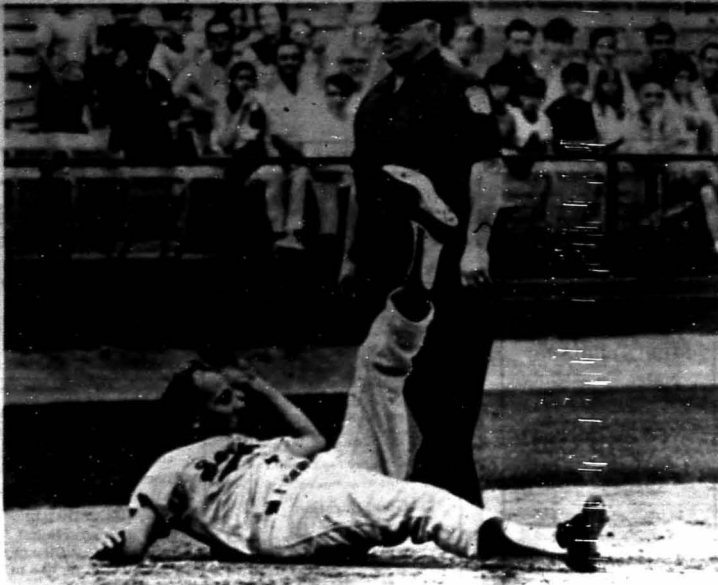
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Tom Railsback of Illinois winds up on his back on third base after his triple in the second inning of the congressional baseball game at RFK Stadium earlier this week. Railsback helped the Republicans beat the Democrats, 6-4, in the four-inning contest. The umpire is unidentified. (AP wire photo)

### Political maneuver

## Shorter week for baseball proposed by Padre's Bavasi

By Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO—E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, president of the San Diego Padres, is saying aloud what a number of other people in and out of baseball have been talking about quietly behind the scenes: Playing baseball seven days a week probably hurts home attendance more than it helps it.

If Bavasi has his way, the Padres might shock the baseball world next season by taking off three days a week when they're home.

Buzzie is intrigued by the notion that fan interest might be greater if the Padres played home doubleheaders on Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons, with single games on Fridays and Saturdays.

That would mean no home games on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

He will present the proposal in late June when the National League meets to talk about the 1971 schedule. Other big league owners hold similar views.

"I know that we should never play on Monday nights," Bavasi said recently as the Padres rested for a weekend series. "Nobody draws on Monday night."

"We could play four days a week and still get in six games and that is as many as we are averaging now. The players ought to love it. One of the things they're fighting for is more days off."

There also is economic logic to Bavasi's thinking. It costs a considerable sum, at least \$5,000, just to open the stadium gates for a game.

"If we had 60 home dates, I think we could average 13,000," Bavasi said. "That's 780,000 a season."

"That would be more than we're drawing, playing 75 dates."

Bavasi is aware of an alternative to his plan—of playing doubleheaders on Wednes-

day and Friday nights, with a single game Saturday night and another Sunday afternoon.

It might be more popular to play a doubleheader on Friday night than on Sunday afternoon. A Sunday doubleheader would mean that, under baseball law, the Padres would have to play during the day on Saturday, rather than at night. Traditionally, Saturday night games draw better than Saturday afternoon affairs.

The Padres naturally are

concerned about attendance after drawing 306,215 paying customers for their first 33 home dates this year. It is an average of 9,279, slightly under the figure hoped for by a team that at least temporarily is out of last place in only its second year of existence.

San Francisco's attendance is also down, partly because of its position in the standings and more because the Bay Area apparently can't support two teams—the other being the Oakland Athletics.

## Murcer no Mantle, results still similar

NEW YORK (AP)—Please don't expect Bobby Murcer to be Mickey Mantle, Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio. Just let him go along quietly, hitting four home runs a day, smiling easily and squeezing between the monuments at Yankee Stadium to catch up with baseballs.

Murcer, a 5-foot-11, 168-pounder comes from Oklahoma. Naturally, that opens the way for constant comparisons with Mantle. But he isn't built like the Mick, swings only from the left side and wears No. 1, Bobby Richardson's old number.

After Bobby hit his fourth straight homer, there was a walk between No. 2 and No. 3, he lifted his cap and waved to the crowd Wednesday as Babe Ruth used to do.

"I couldn't believe it myself," he told reporters. "I tipped my cap because I wanted to let them 35,071 paid know I heard them and appreciated it."

The four homers on consecutive official at bats (walks don't count) tied a record held by many, including Lou

Gehrig, Mantle, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Fox and even the Mets' Art Shamsky in his Cincinnati days. Oddly enough, Ruth never did hit four straight or even four in a game.

It was in the fourth inning of the second game that Murcer did his monument trick. He went back for a ball hit by Cleveland's Tony Horton that rolled off his glove and bounced between the plaques of Babe Ruth and Miller Huggins.

Most outfielders, in a similar situation, race around the monuments. Murcer slid his slender body between the slabs, retrieved the ball and held Horton to a triple.

The recent surge of the Yanks toward first place and their old glory days has been sparked by Murcer who has 15 hits in his last 32 trips while boosting his average from .255 to .281 through Wednesday's games. He has hit 13 homers, driven in 42 runs, stolen six bases in 11 attempts, walked 46 times and struck out 40 times.

## SIU golfers end on 22-5-1 mark

The SIU golf team finished the 1970 season with an excellent 22-5-1 record plus finishing second in one tournament and seventh in two others.

The Saluki team was composed of five sophomores out of the six players. Sophomore Jerry Glenn of Cartersville, led the team in average strokes for the season per 18 holes with 75.4.

Glenn is presently competing in the NCAA Golf Championship tourney at Ohio State University. He fired a two-under-par 70 Thursday for the third best round thus far in the tournament.

The only upper classman in the SIU team of six, Harvey Ott, Jr., rated second in the individual averages with a 76.4. Vito Saputo of Springfield was close behind with a 76.5, Richard Tock of Dwight had a 78.1 average, Jock Olson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, averaged 78.3 and David Perkins averaged 78.9.

In dual play, the Saluki linksters lost to Keesler, AFB, Miss., Illinois, Missouri, Murray State and Notre Dame. In tournament action, SIU finished seventh of 15 teams in the Illinois Invitational and seventh of 16 teams at the Mid-South Classic in Memphis.

The SIU golfers ended the regular season in impressive fashion by defeating seven schools at the Notre Dame Invitational. The Salukis lost only to the Fighting Irish, 763-770, while defeating Ball State, Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois and Valparaiso.

SIU coach Lynn Holder commented that it was a great season for a young team. Although the team is not competing in the NCAA tourney, Glenn is participating on an individual basis for the school and was in good position for the title after the second round Thursday.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Saturday, June 27, 1970

## West in favorite's role

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The 10th annual Coaches All America football game Saturday night is expected to be a high-scoring duel of two powerful offenses with the West rating a slight edge on the strong passing arm of San Diego State's Dennis Shaw.

The West holds a 5-4 edge over the East in their showcase display of last year's college football heroes.

"In a game like this, the quarterback makes all the difference and the West has the best quarterback in Shaw," said Gil Brandt, head talent scout for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Shaw, drafted by the Buffalo Bills, has drawn praise from the professional scouts here for this game with his bullseye passing in practice. He was the nation's total offense leader last year.

The other quarterback on Missouri coach Dan Devine's West team is his own Terry McMillan, who is a master at running the option.

"Both boys will play," said Devine. "Both show exceptional leadership."

Devine said the game should develop into a free wheeling affair. "I would think there would be a lot of scoring and I look for passing to dominate," he said.

East coach Charles McClendon of Louisiana State looks for a lot of touchdowns on the new artificial turf in Jones Stadium.

McClendon said he will start Gordon Slade of Davidson at quarterback, John Isenbarger of Indiana and Jim Otis of Ohio State also will start in the backfield.

A crowd of some 35,000 to 40,000 is expected for the 9:30 p.m. EDT kickoff which will be televised by ABC.

## Washington denies Clay fight

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The Washington State Athletic Commission disapproved a license for Cassius Clay today, making it possible that Clay will fight Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier in Detroit.

The commission voted 2-1 against licensing Clay.

Eight persons spoke before the commission during the 90 minute hearing, urging the commission to approve the permit for Clay, who lost recognition of his heavyweight championship in 1967 when he refused induction into the Army.

Neil Hoff, representing Clay

and the group which had hoped to sponsor the fight in Washington, read a letter from Clay's New York attorneys which said the fight undoubtedly would be held in Detroit if Washington State rejected it.

Commissioner James Rondeau voted for the fight and Commission Chairman Harry Lynch voted against it, as they had said they would before the meeting. "Commissioner W.B. 'Red' Reese, who said he would make up his mind at the hearing, killed Clay's license bid with the words, 'I disapprove of the fight.'"