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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, June 8, 1971 Vol. 52, No. 159

Southern Illinois University

Other changes wanted

Allen will request open hearing

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At least one question apparently still needs to be resolved before the beginning of Tuesday's hearing into misconduct charges made against SIU philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen.

Allen said he will request that the hearing, which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in Room 14 of Anthony Hall, be open to the public. He said that he will make other challenges to the hearing proceedings, but did not offer any detail pending a consultation with his attorney, Joseph Cohn of East St. St. Louis.

Ronald I. Beazley, professor of geography and chairman of the hearing committee, said that the committee had decided earlier that the hearing should be closed, but will hear arguments from either Allen or Leland G. Stauber, assistant professor of government, requesting a reversal of that decision. Stauber brought the charges of misconduct against Allen on March 10.

Stauber said that he has "no preference" and added that he would be happy to go along with whatever Allen wants.

Beazley said that the three-man committee, composed of Vernon L. Anderson, associate professor of foreign languages, Carol L. Riley, professor of anthropology and himself, will hear the arguments and then decide if it would be in the best interest of all concerned to have an open hearing.

The charges against Allen were made after a lecture given by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government, on March 2. Stauber contends Allen made statements which encouraged disruptive behavior.

Both Chancellor Robert G. Laver and the faculty hearing committee have recommended that the matter be dropped.

The Department of Philosophy has also sent a letter to Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, requesting that there should be "no further hearings at the dean's level.

The decision by the department was reached Friday.

George McClure, acting chairman of the department, said Monday that the headline and story in Saturday's Daily Egyptian was misleading. McClure said that the department does not support all of Allen's actions. Allen has been an outspoken critic of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Allen said Monday that he will drop his \$100,000 suit against Stauber if he drops his charges and makes a public apology.

Allen added if the suit, which was filed last week in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis, does reach a financial decision that he will donate the money to "organizations which benefit the community." Allen cited the People's Law Office and the Carbondale Free Clinic as examples of possible recipients if he does win in court.

Allen said that he made a similar offer to Stauber in April, but received no reply. He said that the only way under law in which he could clear his name was to file a libel suit asking for damages.

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has also entered publicly into the matter.

In a statement issued Monday, the ACLU censured the SIU administration for "careless and undisciplined handling of compliant charges by Stauber against Allen.

The ACLU states that Allen has been denied academic freedom by a colleague and the SIU administration. The statement also questions the procedures used to select the hearing committee and other aspects of the case.



The glory that was SIU?

The remains of what was the oldest building on the SIU campus lie almost obscured by weeds and brush near the Saluki Stables. This ornate pillar from Old Main, which was destroyed by fire nearly two years ago, remains along with other stones and fixtures that were not consumed by the flames. More photographs are on page three. (Photos by John Lopinot)

Lack official approval

Some fraternities to move off-campus

By Darrell Abern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several SIU social fraternities are moving to off-campus houses although a proposal sanctioning such moves has not been approved.

Five fraternities are in the process or have located off-campus structures either through purchase or lease agreements. One of these fraternities, Delta Chi, is vacating its facility at Small Group Housing in order to make the move.

A proposal from Dean of Student Services Wilbur N. Moulton allowing fraternities and sororities to operate off-campus units has not yet been approved by Chancellor Robert G. Laver.

Moulton said Monday that a recommendation on fraternal housing is being drafted for the Board of Trustees July meeting. He said the proposal could not be approved until a standing Board policy is repealed.

The policy forbids any student group

from making a contractual agreement for housing unless it has been approved by Moulton's office and the SIU Legal Counsel.

However, Moulton said the University has no control over fraternity alumni corporations or national offices and these groups could make contractual arrangements for a local chapter.

David L. Blum, advisor to fraternities, said most of the fraternities are

making the move with the idea the proposal will be approved.

He said no group, per se, is leasing or buying facilities. Organizations such as alumni are handling the agreements or facilities are being leased on an individual member basis, he said.

Prior to the proposal, fraternities and sororities lived either in University facilities at Small Group Housing or held a nonresidential status. Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Sigma Mu Mu fraternity operate University-owned lodge facilities.

Delta Chi fraternity wants to move off campus for several reasons, according to Pete Housman, Delta Chi vice president.

He said the group wanted a smaller facility that was more in line with the fraternity's goals. The fraternity wants to maintain a smaller number rather than trying to fill a 50-man house, he said.

After 13 years at Small Group Housing, Delta Chi is also looking for

better financial return, Housman said. "The fraternity will own something and can profit from any improvements on the house," he said.

Off-campus housing also offers less restrictions on the governance of the chapter and the individuals, he added.

Delta Chi is leasing a house a 906 W. Main through its alumni board. Housman said the house can hold about 25 men and possibly more after improvements.

Delta Upsilon fraternity is reportedly entering a purchase agreement for a house also on Main Street. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Sigma Pi fraternities are entering leasing agreements for facilities. Sigma Pi expects to lease a small apartment complex on Walnut Street.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity is still considering leasing a structure and may decide on a modified duplex holding about 10 men.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says he may not be finished with frat yet but he knows already that he is "all through."

Committee recommends four campus groups receive no allocations

By Chuck Hatcher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This year's Student Senate Activity Fee allocation proposal, approved by the Senate last week, recommends that four campus organizations receive no money.

The proposal, drawn up by the Senate Finance Committee, is based on Chancellor Robert G. Lauer's proposed fee structure which is awaiting approval by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Twenty-three groups that last year were not recognized or were simply allocated money by the Senate have been recommended for funds this year.

The Graduate Student Council, the Inter-Greek Council, Phi Mu Alpha and

the Progressive Student Union were the four groups which the Senate did not recommend appropriations for.

Following is the list of this year's allocations proposal compared to last year's appropriations. The latter is in parentheses.

Aerospace Club: \$800 (\$1,000); Ag Student Council: \$6,000 (\$8,000); Arab Student Union: \$390 (\$0); African Student Association: \$550 (\$0); Black Student Union: \$13,500 (\$3,000); and the Cadet Ladies Club: \$75 (\$0).
Campus Lake: \$1,100 (\$0); Campus Recreation: \$15,000 (\$12,000); Chancellor's Contingency: \$3,000 (\$3,000); Cheerleaders: \$800 (\$0); Daily Egyptian: \$45,000 (\$50,000); Design Initiative: \$500 (\$0); and Egyptian Drivers: \$900 (\$0).

Egyptian Knights Chess: \$200 (\$0); ENACT: \$300 (\$0); Environmental Center: \$4,500 (\$2,000); Forensics: \$5,000 (\$7,500); Geology Club: \$150 (\$0); Graduate Student Council: \$0 (\$1,500); and Grassroots: \$4,500 (\$4,500).

Handicapped Students: \$2,500 (\$2,500); Inter-Greek Council: \$0 (\$0); Intramurals: \$16,500 (\$17,500); International Relations Club: \$700 (\$0); I-PIRG: \$1,500 (\$0); Little Egyptian Grotto: \$300 (\$0); and Married Students: \$11,500 (\$2,000).

Men's P.E. Majors Club: \$800 (\$1,500); Mirror: \$20,000 (\$0); M.O.V.E.: \$900 (\$0); Obelisk: \$7,000 (\$9,000); Orchestra: \$8,000 (\$8,000); Orientation: \$7,600 (\$0); Phi Mu Alpha: \$0 (\$0); Parachute Club: \$3,000 (\$0); and Pom Pom Squad: \$50 (\$175.32).

Progressive Student Union: \$0 (\$0); Road Runners Club: \$175 (\$0); Saluki Dogs: \$1,400 (\$1,400); Students Special Project: \$0 (2,500); Saluki Saddle Club: \$500 (\$0); and Saluki Flying Club: \$500 (\$0).

Saluki Loyalists: \$1,000 (\$0); Single Grads: \$500 (\$1,000); SIPC: \$500 (\$0); SIU International Soccer: \$1,300 (\$1,470); SIU Judo: \$200 (\$0); Shalom

Society: \$200 (\$0); Student Activities: \$40,000 (\$47,000); and Student Government: \$27,500 (\$28,000).

Student Tenant Union: \$0 (\$0); Swimming Bands: \$17,100 (\$22,000); University Choir: \$8,500 (\$12,000); Scholarships: \$500 (\$0); VTI Programming: \$3,000 (\$0); WIDB: \$10,000 (\$1,500); Women's Recreation: \$15,000 (\$30,000); and ZPG: \$8,000 (\$0).

The Senate amended the original proposal taking \$1,000 from the Student Tenant Union, Forensics and the Parachute Club; \$500 from Intramurals, and \$2,000 from Mirror. The Student Tenant Union turned down its recommended allocations and asked to be removed from the list of Senate recognized organizations.

The Daily Egyptian's recommended allocation was approved with the stipulation that the paper institute the ExPro proposal which the Senate approved earlier this quarter. This proposal calls for a restructuring of the newsroom staff placing it under student control.

28 persons die in airliner-power line crash

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — An Allegheny Airlines jet hit a power line while landing in fog, ripped through a row of vacant beach cottages and crashed in two pieces in a marsh Monday. Twenty-eight of the 31 persons aboard were killed.

The Convair 580—on Flight 485 which originated in Washington, D.C.—was attempting an instrument landing at Tweed-New Haven Airport when it struck the utility line about a mile away according to airport manager James Malarky.

It was the second major air disaster in the nation in less than 24 hours. A jetliner carrying 49 persons collided with a Marine Corps jet fighter Sunday night near Los Angeles, and 50 persons were believed killed.

The two crashes were the first involving scheduled airliners in the United States in more than one year.

Visibility at the time of the New Haven crash—9:52 a.m.—was estimated

at less than two miles.

Rescue workers had to wait several hours for the burned-out fuselage to cool before removing the bodies, most of which were still strapped in seats.

The only survivors in the New Haven crash were the copilot, James Walker, 45, Memphis, Tenn., and two passengers, Janet McCaa, 28, of Washington, D.C. and Norman Kelly, 38, Waterford, Conn. They were taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Authorities said the death toll would have been higher had the crash occurred later in the summer when the beach cottages are occupied. Malarky said no one on the ground was hurt.

The airline identified the captain as D. Gordon Eastridge, 39, Lorton, Va. The hostess was identified as Judith L. Manning, 27, Lemoyne, Pa.

Twenty-eight passengers, including two infants, and a crew of three were aboard the plane.

The plane had gone from Washington to New London, Conn., where 14 per-

sons boarded and was scheduled to head back south to Newport News, Va., following the stop at New Haven.

Nancy Palmieri of East Haven said he heard three explosions as the plane hit the power line, swept across the tops of cottages and crashed in the marshland.

The wreckage hit the ground in two big pieces; the fuselage and the tail were found about 220 yards apart.

It was a Hughes Air West DC9 that collided with a Marine F4 Phantom jet in California Sunday night.

The commercial plane had taken off

from Los Angeles International Airport for a non-stop flight to Salt Lake City, Utah. All 49 persons aboard were believed killed.

The military craft was en route from Fallon Naval Air Station near Reno, Nev., to the El Toro Marine Air Station in California.

Rescuers were hampered Monday by a 2,000-foot cliff in trying to reach the wreckage in a rocky gorge in the Van Tassel Canyon area of the Los Angeles National Forest.

It was the worst civilian plane disaster in California history.

Representatives elected to Northeast Congress

Courtland T. Milloy
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Carbondale residents voted Saturday to select new representatives to the Northeast Congress, as 200 turned out for the election.

Director of Project Involvement, Jackie Armstrong said that the new representatives would be expected to represent the members of their particular geographical area at all Northeast Congress meetings. "They will also be expected to attend the area club meetings which are held once a month," she said.

"Northeast Carbondale is divided into five geographical areas, she said. Adults, young adults and teenagers were elected by their peers as representatives for each of these areas.

Adults elected from area 1 were Rev. Sheddret McQueen and Rev. Willie Gilbert. Young adults and teens elected were George Metcalf and Ramon

Jones, respectively.

In area 2 the adults elected were Helen Jones and Floyd Nesbitt. Young adults and teens elected were Francis Laster and Joyce Jones.

Area 3 chose Rev. Loyd Sumner and Eric O'Neal as adult representatives. Darnella Wakefield and Charles Laster were chosen as young adult and teen representatives. Ida Web and Midred McDaniel were elected in area 4. Janet O'Neal and Bobby Cavitt tied in the young adult class. Sherman Bownes was elected teen representative.

DeLores Albritton and LaDonna Mitchell were elected adult representatives in area 5. Treda Tolley and Joseph Washington were elected young adult and teen representatives.

The Northeast Congress is the citizens advisory group for Model Cities in which representatives voice the problems of Northeast Carbondale residents.

Change in Board policy needed for Greek move

(Continued from Page 1)

Another fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, was about to purchase land on Mill Street through their alumni corporation, but final agreements were not acceptable to the corporation.

The proposed changes leave seven fraternities and five sororities at Small Group Housing. A new sorority colonizing at SIU, Alpha Sigma Alpha, is expected next fall to occupy 101 Small Group Housing vacated by Delta Chi.

Blum said several black fraternities and sororities are looking for off-campus housing, but they apparently have not decided on anything definite.

He said some groups at Small Group Housing may be offered the option of leasing its facilities from the University, and therefore could collect their

own rent and make their own improvements.

Groups that move to off-campus facilities are being asked to go through approval with the Off-Campus Housing Office similar to off-campus landlords.

Blum said sororities do not particularly want to move from Small Group Housing because they do not have problems with occupancy limits.

He said most fraternities are looking for better operations and are following a "national trend toward smaller chapters."

"Some fraternities think they will make more money off campus," Blum said, "but for the 20 or 30 years that SIU had all Greek-letter groups off campus, only two were able to make any money. He said only well-managed groups can expect to see any profits from off-campus houses.

Senate discusses Laos spending in secret

By Walter R. Mears
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate spent 3 hours and 25 minutes Monday in a secret discussion of U.S. military activities in Laos, and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said he will propose a \$200-million ceiling on American spending there.

There were indications that the closed debate—more than twice as long as had been planned—received a report that the United States now is spending far more than that sum in Laos.

Symington said he could not discuss the spending figure without violating security classifications, but he had asserted in advance that hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent on

secret military operations.

The State Department has acknowledged that the United States provides financial and other support to troops it termed volunteers fighting Communist forces in Laos.

Charles Bray, a department press officer, said the administration believes U.S. support of those forces is fully consistent with all pertinent congressional decisions.

But Symington said in his view, American activities there are in violation of the law.

"My personal opinion...that the law has been contravened," Symington said. "The amendment said you couldn't spend money to train and put people of foreign governments into Laos or into Cambodia."

Symington proposed the secret session, the seventh held by the Senate during the past five years, to discuss a classified report prepared by two members of the Foreign Relations Committee staff.

It reportedly tells of Central Intelligence Agency financial support for 4,000 Thai troops fighting in Laos.

The two aides, James G. Lowenstein and Richard Moose, went to Southeast Asia in April.

Symington said he was concerned at U.S. B52 bombing in northern Laos, and financial aid to the Royal Lao Army, to irregular Laotian forces, and to forces from Thailand now in Northern Laos.

He said his amendment, to be offered when the Senate takes up the military procurement bill, would limit U.S. spending to \$200 million, with an exception for American air operations in southern Laos, in the area of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Few activities set for today

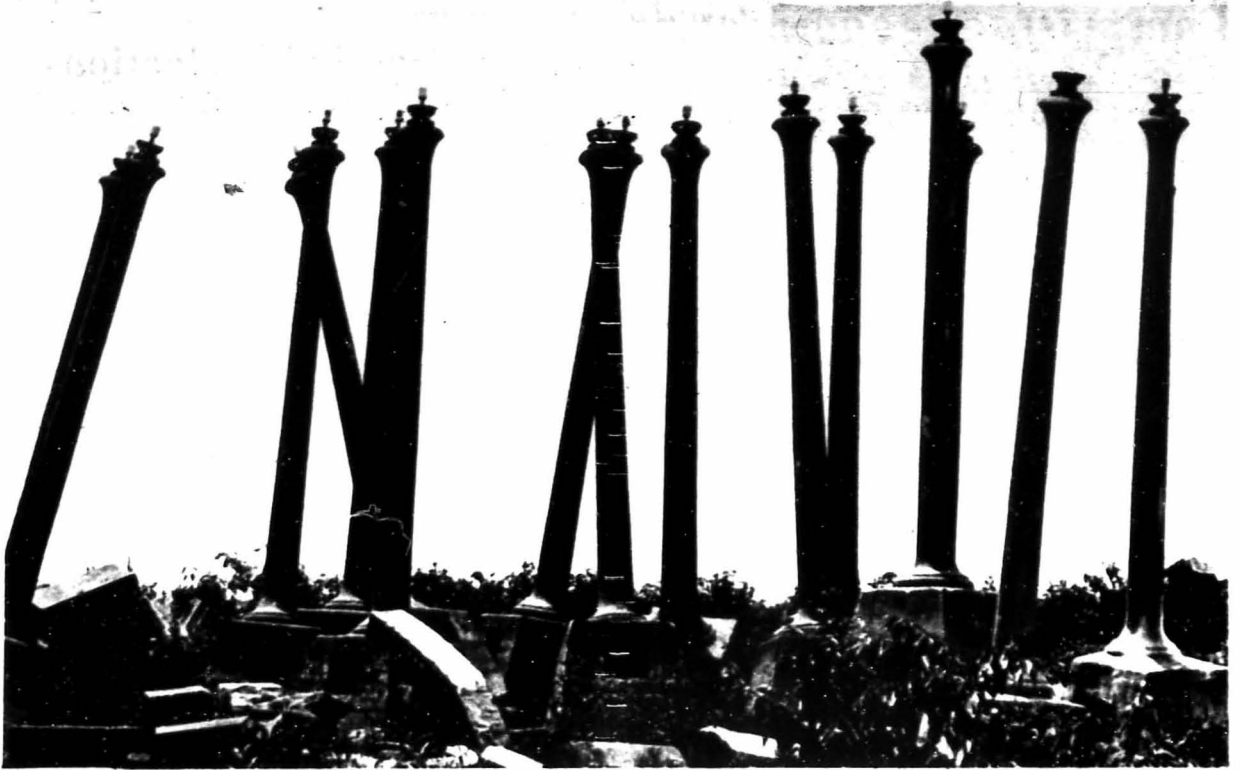
Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs: meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom.

U.C.P.C. Dance: "Payge III," 9 p.m.-midnight, University Center Roman Room.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Weight room; 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

Music Department: graduate piano recital, Mary Agnes Schlein, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.



The remains of Old Main

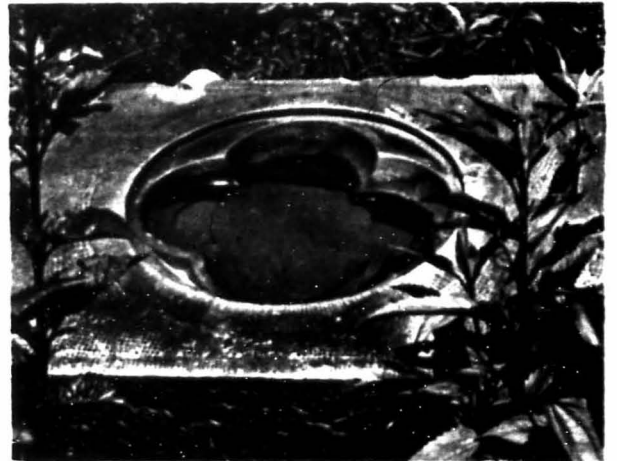
Two years ago, on June 8, 1969, Old Main was destroyed by fire. Last year the fire blackened bricks and pillars and other salvageable items were knocked down, gathered up and carted away and the site was cleared of the last vestiges of what had been SIU's best known landmark.

Today what's left of Old Main can be found near the Saluki Stables on Chataqua Road.

Rusty iron gratings lie in tall weeds. White marble floor tiles are nearly hidden by brush. Ornate columns of iron and of stone rest amid massive piles of rust-colored brick. Water collects in the depressions of the carved stonework that once decorated Old Main's stately walls.

This is what remains—materially, at least—of Old Main.

Photos by John Lopinot





Dorothy Davies with some mementoes of her travels

Longest tenure ends

P.E. head quits post to teach

By University News Services

For the first time in 25 years, Dorothy Davies went to class without checking a well-filled appointment book of committee meetings, student interviews, faculty conferences and classes.

She reverted to full-time teaching, relinquishing her chairmanship of the Department of Physical Education for Women after completing the longest tenure among SIU's departmental administrators. She wants to have more time for her hobbies—travel to distant lands, golf, bridge and gardening. She's been to Mexico, Canada, Europe and—most recently—to Russia and Africa, but has a number of other out-of-the-mainstream spots she wants to see.

Escorted travel tours? No, she prefers to set out on her own, often alone and with only a pocket dictionary to help her communicate with the "natives."

Last summer she spent two weeks in Russia (Moscow and Leningrad) and six weeks in Africa, going on seven camera safaris into the major animal preserve of eight countries from Capetown to Cairo. She then topped off the season with visits to Greece, Yugoslavia and Scandinavia.

Miss Davies, who has a Ph.D. in education from the University of Cincinnati, holds the rank of a full

professor at SIU. A native of Cincinnati, she graduated from the University of Cincinnati, earned her master's degree at Columbia University and has studied at Benjamin College.

Before coming to SIU in 1959 as an assistant professor, she had taught physical education at Washington University and at the University of Cincinnati.

She is a fellow in the American College of Sports Medicine, the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Centralia woman president

SIU Foundation holds elections

Mrs. John Page Wham of Centralia has been elected to succeed V. Dale Conard as president of the SIU Foundation Board of Directors.

John Koopman of Joppe was elected vice president at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Wham formerly attended SIU and has operated a women's dress shop in Centralia for 37 years. Her husband served on the SIU Board of Trustees for 16 years, 12 years of which he served as chairman.

Koopman is president of Electric Energy Inc.

New members elected to the board of directors for three-year terms are Roland Burris of Chicago, assistant cashier, Metropolitan Division, Continental Illinois National Bank; Ernest Tomofsky of Edwardsville, nurseryman and civic leader; Omar Winter of Miami Fla., director of administrative and technical services, Eastern Airlines; and Gilbert Trimble of East St. Louis, industrial consultant. Burris and Winter are graduates of SIU.

The foundation also voted to elect Dr. Earl W. Walker of Harrisburg to a full three-year term. Walker had been named to fill the term of Melvin Lockard, a former member of the Board of Trustees.

Officers re-elected to the foundation are Robert Gallegly of Carbondale, treasurer; Ed S. Daniel of Edwardsville, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lois Nelson of Carbondale, secretary; Charles B. Schwabauer of Edwardsville, assistant director; and Kenneth Miller, executive director.

The SIU Alumni Association holding a joint meeting with the foundation, presented academic excellence awards and citations to former presidents.

Mrs. Regina Shelton of Carbondale and John Allen White of Glenarm received a plaque and a

\$50 check as the top ranking seniors of the 1971 graduating class.

Bronze plaques and gavels were presented to outgoing president V. Dale Conard of Champaign and six of his living predecessors—Aubrey Holmes of Springfield, John Lester Buford of Mt. Vernon, Claude Vick of Springfield, Warren Gladstiers of Ladue, Mo., Everett Prasser of Carbondale and Donald Bryant of New York City, formerly of St. Louis.

The late Charles Mayfield of Springfield was also presented a bronze plaque and gavel, accepted by his wife.

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Dolls
STARTS WED
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"THE NELPHISTO"
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Alumni tap Rainbow top teacher

The SIU Alumni Association named Raymond S. Rainbow, associate professor of English, as Great Teacher of the Year for 1971 at a ceremony Saturday night.

Rainbow, who has taught in SIU's Department of English since 1949, received the award on the basis of voting by association members. Since 1960, alumni members have voted for their three favorite teachers. The top vote-getter is named Great Teacher of the Year.

Rainbow received a \$1,000 cash prize and plaque. He has donated the money to the Robert D. Famer Memorial Fund which provides scholarships for graduate and undergraduate students in English. Famer was chairman of the English department from 1965 to the time of his death in January, 1968. He was also a recipient of the Great Teacher Award in 1964.

Rainbow received his B.A. in English from Westminster College, Fern., in 1942. He received his M.A. in 1947 from the University of Chicago, where he completed doctoral work in middle English in 1952.

Rainbow taught at Westminster



Raymond S. Rainbow

College from 1940-1942 and served in the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1942-1946.

Rainbow is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Association of America, the Modern Humanities Research Association and the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study.

He also belongs to the National Council of Teachers of English, the Southern Illinois Association of English Teachers, the University of Chicago Alumni Association and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Keene may challenge Ken Gray

Carbondale's former mayor is back from a month-long vacation in Florida and talking about running for the seat now held in the U.S. House of Representatives by Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, but not until after he goes back to Florida for some more rest.

David Keene said Monday that he

is seriously eyeing the seat now held by Gray. Keene is a Republican. Keene said that Gray has been a good Congressman, but that it is time that he retired. He said that he doubts that he will run against Gray in 1972, a presidential election year, but is considering throwing his hat in the ring for 1974.

Before he does any active campaigning for Congress, however, Keene said that he is going back to Florida for some rest. He and his wife, Marge, have purchased a houseboat in Naples, Florida, about 100 miles west of Miami. He said that he expects to stay in Florida "for at least a season."

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Forestry projects funded

By University News Services

Two new forestry research projects by SIU faculty members have been approved for funding under the McIntire-Stennis cooperative research program according to Prof. John Andresen, chairman of the SIU forestry department. Both studies are related to the production and use of black walnut timber.

One project, supervised by Raymond S. Ferrell, SIU assistant professor of forestry, is a study of "The Influence of Wood Color and Other Physical Characteristics on the Value of Black Walnut Veneer." Completion of the study runs through the first quarter of 1972.

The other study is a joint project of James S. Fralish, SIU assistant professor in forest ecology, and Craig Lonche, a forest soils researcher with the U.S. Forest Service Carbondale unit, and SIU adjunct

professor of forestry. The research will be on the "Effects of Soil Temperature on Growth of Black Walnut Seedlings Under Greenhouse Conditions." Anticipated duration of the study is about 2½ years.

Dougherty takes scouter of year award for SIU

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of the University Center, has been chosen to receive the first annual Scouter of the Year Award on the SIU campus.

Dougherty was selected by a committee from the 12-county Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America because of his leadership efforts with the scouts, Chamber of Commerce, church and Young Men's Christian Association, Cal Stargel, scout executive, said.

Dougherty was president of the scout council in 1969 and chairman of the western district, Jackson, Perry and Union counties in 1967 and 1968.

Stargel indicated that the SIU scouter award will be an annual presentation, usually given during Boy Scout month in February.

WE RECOMMEND

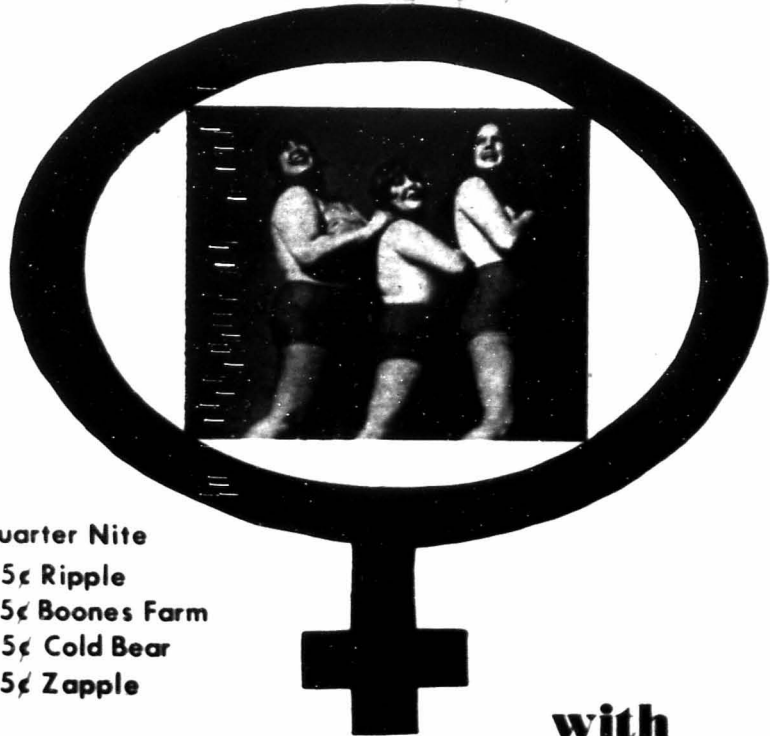
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Letters to the editor

Language teacher wants SIU to offer Esperanto

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing to call the attention of the SIU student body to a way in which they may enrich their educational experience while serving the cause of world peace, prosperity and understanding. Recently I have started a drive to have Esperanto, the international second language, added as an elective three-hour course to the curriculum offerings in the foreign language department. Because the administration seems more intent now on restricting foreign language offerings than on expanding them, such a drive cannot succeed without some student support.

Since I am a language teacher myself, I realize that asking the general student body to lend its support to an expansion of foreign language offerings is an undertaking which smacks of Quixotic fantasy. I would like to argue, however, that my proposal is closely attuned to the real social, economic, moral and emotional needs of the present. It presents, in fact, a rare opportunity for the student to combine short term, selfish considerations with long range idealistic, humanitarian objectives.

Because space limitations prevent an enumeration of the many advantages that Esperanto offers the individual, I will refer the reader to my pamphlet ('HELP')—available on many campus bulletin boards—as well as to the article on Esperanto in the Encyclopedia Britannica. To whet your appetite, however, I will remind you that while Esperanto is an extremely versatile language, a worthy repository for the literary and scientific treasures of the world as well as an excellent vehicle for written and spoken communication between individuals, it is nevertheless a language that is extremely easy to learn, requiring, according to some estimates, as little as one-twentieth of the learning time for a national language. Graduate students facing the often unpleasant and time-consuming chore of preparing for reading knowledge exams would benefit particularly if proficiency in Esperanto were to be accepted in lieu of one or more foreign languages. Not only would they drastically reduce the amount of time spent on language study, by learning Esperanto these students would acquire a usable, useful tool that will only increase in value as scholars throughout the world turn to the compelling idea of a universal second language.

John F. Gadow
Instructor
Foreign Languages

Health Service complaint seems hard to believe

To the Daily Egyptian:

The letter that was written to the Daily Egyptian regarding the capabilities or incapacities of the University Health Service seemed to be just a little hard to believe. I am sure that the Health Service, like most any organization, has its faults and can't seem to equal some people's expectations but now really this did seem a bit exaggerated.

Isn't it possible that when the gentleman who was so severely injured called the Health Service he was told to take a cab, if possible, because Health Service vehicles are to be used for emergencies and for some reason I can't believe the gentleman's injury was that serious. It was also stated that the driver of the Health Service vehicle jumped two curbs after picking the wounded gentleman up at Life Science because he did not want to back up, rattling everything inside including the gentleman's broken finger. I thought his finger was cut? Isn't it also possible that the driver had no choice but to go forward after picking you up? That he could have possibly been blocked in from behind? I'm sure if your bones rattled around that much that his did too, and, if for no other reason than to keep his own bones in place, I'm sure he didn't go over that curb (oh sorry, you did say two, didn't you?) those curbs too badly.

And isn't it also possible that, when the driver stopped along the way (again, are you sure there were two times?), he stopped for reasons other than to chat with his friends? I'm sure when he stopped there was a very good reason, and I'm also sure that he would not have stopped at all had there been an emergency passenger in the ambulance.

For some reason, Mr. Michael Sutton, I found your story a bit on the phony side. Didn't you ever hear the story of Pinocchio?

Diane Croquer
Secretary
Chancellor's Office

STAY
WITH
THE
TEAM!



"Loosely translated, it says, 'Hell no, we won't go.'"

Viet Center must face unanswered questions

To the Daily Egyptian:

During the past few months numerous serious charges and challenges were directed against the Vietnamese Center in the form of letters to the editor. I shall try to list just a few of these unanswered questions.

1. If SIU really received the largest single grant ever given to a university for Asian studies because of the academic competence we developed in Vietnam, then why is it that we cannot produce even one Vietnam faculty "veteran" who is proficient in Vietnamese or has ever published anything on Vietnam? More particularly, if the director of the Vietnamese Center is really "a distinguished scholar on Vietnam," then why doesn't he respond to the criticism that he does not know Vietnamese, has never published on Vietnam, has never supervised a dissertation on Vietnam, etc.? Is this because SIU was incompetent in this area and therefore did not receive the money for academic reasons?

2. If the Vietnamese Center is "purely academic," why is it attracting such people to this campus military personnel, lobbyists for dictatorships people with CIA connections, etc.?

3. If the center is "purely academic," why does the government in Washington, D.C., (the source of funding) classify it under "technical service contracts"? Also, why did Prof. Willis advertise for an agricultural economist who is interested in economic development and specializes in Vietnam if the center is "purely academic"?

4. Why has the Vietnamese Center refused SIPC challenges to debate? Is this because when the cen-

ter agreed to debate last year it did so poorly and showed what an academic disgrace it was?

5. In times of a budget crisis at SIU, why is Wesley Fishel, who is not teaching, being paid by the University (by University or AID funds), having his journal funded by SIU and being funded by the University for an expensive, lengthy world tour?

If the Vietnamese Center is part of a university in which the free exchange of ideas is valued and there is still a search for truth, I suggest that it answer the above questions. Otherwise, when people become tired of asking unanswered questions, they will not simply stop struggling against the center, but will adopt different methods of struggling against the center.

Jim Mulbrandon
Junior
Mathematics

Outdoor Lab praises Lopinot for coverage

To the Daily Egyptian:

The SIU Outdoor Laboratory recently celebrated 20 years of cooperation with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. John Lopinot covered the events for the Egyptian and did an outstanding job. His stories and pictures plus a full page of pictures on the Watson Barn merit a Pulitzer Prize. We regret that the Pulitzer Committee has not authorized us to award such prizes. Thanks very much for the prize caliber coverage.

Charles C. Feirich
Field Representative
SIU Outdoor Laboratories

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Actions and issues

Scherschel says farewells

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Student Senate is presented each week by Daily Egyptian staff writer Chuck Hutschcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

**By Chuck Hutschcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

Student body president Tom Scherschel said goodbye to the Student Senate Wednesday night.

It was quite moving when Scherschel, standing there smiling at some of the people who had tried to impeach him a few times this year, told them he was proud of them.

It was like watching Spiro T. Agnew shake and make up with Walter Cronkite. It was a moving goodbye.

Scherschel brought back fond memories when he announced grades for his administration "moderate" for success and "A" for effort.

These memories showed senators pounding on tables and yelling "impeach him!" A few cries of "dereliction of duty" could be heard. Scherschel would yell back, "You have no grounds to impeach me on."

The episodes ended happily. Scherschel wasn't impeached for his failure to appoint student representatives to various University committees.

The memories surged again, however, when Scherschel said the Provisional University Senate came about under his administration.

One could recall him declining to sit on the Joint Task Force on University Governance which drew up the University Senate. One could also remember him failing to appoint two student representatives to fill out the five student seats on that committee.

In the same recollection there was Scherschel, a few months later, protesting the Task Force's proposal because student representation on the University Senate was too low.

Then there were the expanded coed study hours, another feat which Scherschel claimed for his administration.

If memory serves correctly, however, the on-

campus living area executive councils put their request for expanded hours to Dean of Student Services Wilbur Moulton, who then gave the request to the chancellor. And one could remember that a senator had to take the Student Senate's similar recommendation to the chancellor later because Scherschel hadn't gotten around to it.

Scherschel also said his administration had worked to increase communication and unity among students, administrators and community members. And then, just before he said goodbye, Scherschel looked at the Black Student Union representatives who were there to charge the Senate with racism and said that there appeared to be a conflict but that he was sure that things could be worked out.

Perhaps the most accurate part of Scherschel's address came when he named a few persons who had been great assets to student government this year. These students made Scherschel's evaluation of this year's progress somewhat realistic because they, rather than Scherschel himself, have made it possible.

What Scherschel was really saying when he smilingly said goodbye was that team work is the name of the game and free rides such as his often go with it.

The innocent bystander

No smoking, Mr. President

**By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features**

I have been looking over the current crop of potential presidential candidates with an acutely jaundiced eye.

Others may ask of each prospect "Is he a man of integrity? Has he conceived imaginative solutions to the problems we face? Can he in his wisdom inaugurate a new era of peace, prosperity and human brotherhood?"

Me, all I ask is: "Does he smoke?" It's not, heaven forbid, that I object to a president smoking. As long as he has a qualified vice president waiting eagerly to take over, I don't care if a president smokes five packs a day. Even nonfilter tips.

It's that if we have a president who smokes, we run the risk that he may suddenly take it into his head, during a momentary aberration, to quit smoking! And, speaking as one who is currently undergoing that horrendous experience, I can testify that a presidential decision of that nature could easily wipe out mankind.

Washington, Monday—President P.J. (Happy) Hanrahatty announced on nationwide television today that he was quitting smoking forthwith "as an example to every American."

"There is no reason that every American can't show the guts and backbone I have displayed in making this irrevocable decision," he said nobly.

Reaction to the President's speech on Capitol Hill was mixed. Nonsmokers applauded. Smokers said they hoped Hanrahatty got run over by a truck.

Tuesday—White House aides said the President, despite swearing off tobacco was his "same old, cheerful self." They denied he had bitten the First Lady and the French ambassador's poodle without justification.

They said the poodle bit him first. Wednesday—President Hanrahatty called a press conference today to scotch ugly rumors that he was losing his mind.

He greeted reporters while seated behind his desk which was littered with gumdrops, mints, Nikoban tablets, carrot sticks, tranquilizers, celery stalks and a half filled bottle of gin.

Q—Mr. President, can you describe the mental difficulties you're going through while giving up smoking?

A—Yes.
Q—Yes, what, sir?
A—What was the question?

Thursday—Tough, cigar-chewing Chinese ambassador Tai Wan On called on the President today to demand less starch in the Food for Peace Program.

"Grouse, grouse, grouse" shrieked the President. "That's all I ever hear around here. By George, I'm tired of the whole human race. Stand aside, while I blow it up."

As the President reached irritably for the red button on his desk, the courageous Chinese ambassador,



Arkansas ridgerunner

to show his contempt for death, blew a cloud of cigar smoke in the President's face. And the world was saved.

But we certainly can't count on courageous cigar-smoking Chinese ambassadors to be fortuitously in the right place whenever our President goes mad.

And, believe me, there's nothing that makes strong men mad like giving up smoking. What makes them mad, I think, is that they ever started in the first place.

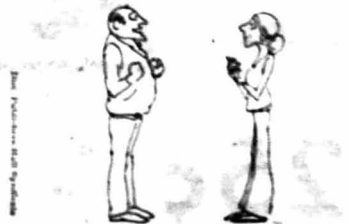
So now I'm leaning toward Sen. Harold Hughes. Sen. Hughes, as you know, is a presidential prospect because he gave up drinking. And rightly so. At least he's got it over with.

Feiffer

TOMMY DORSEY



WILLIAM POWELL



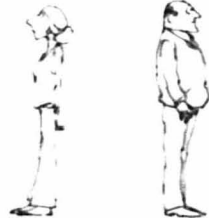
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MIRIAM LOV



MY OLD FLAME



FINE SOUL



BODY AND SOUL



NOW THAT WE KNOW WHO WE ARE.



OTT. JEN. BERRY

Faltering economy, unemployment blamed

Job market getting tighter for young people

By the Associated Press

Young people seeking summer employment are finding that more persons are competing for fewer available jobs than in recent years, with the result that more of them will be out of work.

Many placement officials say there are at least five applicants for each job, although in some areas the proportion is closer to 20 to 1. There are organized efforts to help young people find work, but the officials are finding that the economic malaise has forced many companies to do less summer hiring.

"There are just no jobs," said a Pennsylvania official. "It is a blank wall." The situation will leave more youths—many in ghetto areas—with time on their hands during the summer months, no money coming in and not much in the way of planned activities.

Besides the general faltering of the economy and a national unemployment rate at a nine-year high of 6.2 per cent, another contributor to the bleakness is the cutback by money-short cities and communities on planned summer programs, especially in the recreational field.

In an effort to fill some of the summer employment gap, the White House announced last Wednesday that the federal government will provide \$300 million to create 674,000 summer jobs for 16- to 19-year-old youths from poor families. But the National League of Cities predicts that 3.5 million students simply will not find work—half a million more than last summer.

The number of government-financed jobs, mostly the Neighborhood Youth Corps, is 30 per cent higher than last year's. Most employment officials, however, picture

molehills of job listings and mountains of applications.

The job squeeze has spawned a number of unique or unusual job programs and appeals, an Associated Press survey shows.

In Providence, R.I., officials told of setting up a "Call-a-teen" or "Rent-a-Kid" program.

The Chamber of Commerce in Greenville, S.C., is receiving applications from youngsters 13 to 16 years old for jobs that are to be farmed out on a by-the-job basis.

The 40 statewide offices of New Jersey's employment services are canvassing potential employers to apply the state's direct pressure, according to officials of the State Department of Labor and Industry.

And Cincinnati Mayor Willis Gradison Jr., estimating that 20,000 to 25,000 students will be unemployed in his city this summer, has appealed to private businesses and

individuals to contribute \$40,000 for 455 jobs. The mayor initiated the drive with a \$300 personal donation himself.

Many big industrial employers were reluctant to discuss their hiring policies. None queried were optimistic about summer opportunities.

In the public agencies the problem is the same. The Youth Opportunity Center in Columbia, S.C. has placed only 100 of 2,000 students applying for summer jobs.

The Idaho Department of Employment received more than 500 applications for 40 openings in the National Forest Service youth conservation camp program.

The Hawaii State Employment Service estimates it will be able to place only 1,400 of an expected 4,500 summer job applicants.

In New York City, the State Employment Division has received only 1,400 job openings so far, while last year the figure was 5,500. Just to help students get jobs, this division of the state labor department is planning to hire 90 of them for the summer.

The same type of picture was painted by public employment officials in 20 other states: Alabama, California, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Nevada, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, and Wisconsin.

The National Alliance of Businessmen is planning to provide 150,000 disadvantaged youths with jobs but it too faces problems.

400,000 strike in New York

Walk-off stalls estimated million

NEW YORK (AP)—Key handfuls of men within New York's 400,000 member municipal work force walked off the job without warning Monday, locking open 29 drawbridges to snarl auto traffic and menacing the city's water supply.

Strike leaders defied a court's back-to-work order and Mayor John V. Lindsay threatened to ask for a National Guard callup.

A million persons are unofficially estimated to have been affected by the rush-hour snarls that resulted from the action on the bridges. Other workers abandoned their places in the Water Resources Department facilities, where some valves allegedly were tampered with.

Still other employees contributed to the traffic jam by walking away from their vehicles at key sites after flattening the tires.

Behind the sudden crisis precipitated by three units of city employees lay an effort by state legislators in Albany to block a more liberal pension plan tentatively granted to the bulk of municipal employees. Police, fire and sanitation services were not affected directly by the walkout.

During the day, state Supreme Court Justice Samuel Rosenberg issued back-to-work mandates to two unions of city employees, after Water Resources Commissioner Maurice Feldman said in an affidavit:

"The defendants' actions strike at the lifeline of the city, subjecting its eight million residents to the disastrous effects of a total partial cutoff of the water supply and chaotic traffic tieups."

Feldman said two large valves already have been tampered with temporarily cutting off water supply along 48th Street between Manhattan's Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

In defiance of the court order Victor Gotbaum, local head of the AFL-CIO Municipal Employees union, announced

"I will not abide by the injunction. The strike will not only continue but will be escalated. I'm looking forward to going to jail."

Mayor Lindsay promptly announced that he had been in touch with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's office to ask for the National Guard, if needed.

Several student leaders arrested

Six SIU students, including several student body leaders and a football player, were charged Saturday with violating the no swimming regulations in Lake Murphysboro State Park.

The students arrested while attending the SIU Student Government "recognitions" picnic. They had allegedly been swimming in Lake Murphysboro.

Arrested were Jim Peters, SIU student body vice president-elect, Dennis Kosinski, Eastside nondorm senator, Al Rosen, commuter senator, Ken Nygaard, Westside nondorm senator, Mic Kawula, former chairman of Action Party, and

Rich Krumb, an SIU football player.

According to Kosinski, Chancellor Robert G. Layer, who had attended the picnic, left only a few minutes before the arrests.

All the students were released on a recognizance bond.

Correction

The Daily Egyptian reported Thursday that James A. Erber, an SIU student, was injured in a fall at Bonaparte's Retreat, according to Carbondale police. According to Ron McDaniel, manager of the nightclub, however, the injury was sustained at 211 E. Main, a private apartment next door to Bonaparte's Retreat.

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SIU to usher through 3,660 '71 graduates during Commencement

Approximately 3,660 degrees will be conferred in two Commencement exercises at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena.

Fourteen SIU faculty members will be given awards for their long service to SIU at the afternoon ceremony and George S. Counts, visiting professor of education at SIU, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree during the night ceremony. No Commencement address will be given, but Chancellor Robert G. Lauer is expected to make remarks at both exercises.

Degree candidates with last names A-K will receive degrees at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony and candidates with last names L-Z will be in the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

Approximately 107 undergraduate seniors will be graduated with honors and there are 57 doctoral candidates.

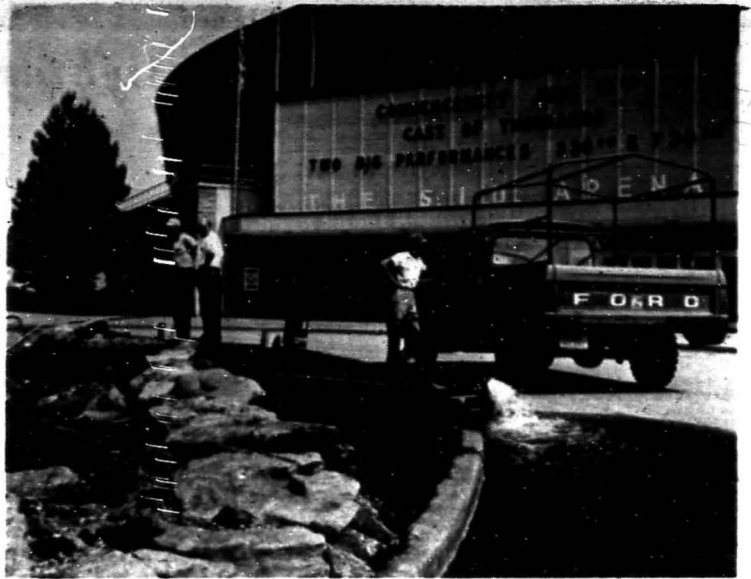
Faculty members to be cited for their 40 years service to SIU at the afternoon ceremony include George

Bracewell, professor of educational administration and foundations; Irvin Peithman, researcher in the SIU Outdoor Laboratories; Charles Tenney, project director of SIU's Resources for the Future office; and Kenneth Van Lente, professor of chemistry.

Those to be honored for 30 years of service are Ross Jean Fligor, professor of secondary education; Ruby Kerley, associate professor in Morris Library; and Grace Kite, assistant professor in Morris Library.

Recognition for 25 years of service will go to:

Raymond Dey, University dean of Extension Services; Robert Gallegly, treasurer; Lynn Holder, assistant professor of physical education; Frank Klingberg, professor of government; John Mees, professor of secondary education; Alice Rector, assistant professor of counseling and testing; and Alex Reed, professor of agricultural industries.



House approves some new drug legislation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House, faced with at least four rival packages of bills revising criminal regulation of marijuana and other drugs, began passing some of them Monday.

Lawmakers said Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie would make the final choice between rival bills, vetoing all but one package after they clear both houses.

The House bills passed Monday go to the Senate which recently passed a comprehensive package identified by some lawmakers as being consistent with Ogilvie's aims.

The Senate approved Monday to a House-passed bill to require some landlords to pay tenants 4 per cent interest on security deposits. The bill goes back to the House for action on Senate amendments.

House action of drug bills Monday started with 101 to 35 approval of legislation by Rep. James Londrigan, D-Springfield.

He said his bills would give

authorities more discretion in dealing with first offenders in marijuana cases, but would stiffen penalties for profit-making pushers.

The House also adopted another set of drug bills sponsored by Rep. John Morie, D-Chicago.

Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, told the House its Judiciary Committee has sent at least four packages of drug reform legislation to the floor with recommendations that all be passed by the Senate.

Washington said the intent of the committee was to allow Ogilvie to make the final choice.

Clinic planned

NEW YORK (CNS)—The New York Planned Parenthood organization announced that it hopes to open this summer a clinic able to carry out more than 10,000 abortions a year for an average cost of \$80.

Commencement clean-up

Under the present Illinois Narcotics Act, a first offense sale of marijuana may bring 10 years to life with no probation; second offense, life.

A first offense possession entails possible two to 10 years in prison, while a second offense may get five years to life with no probation.

Londrigan said under his bill the first offender for sale and possession of marijuana would get \$100 to \$1,000 fine or one year in prison or both, if the amount of drug was under 1,000 grams.

Advance preparations for the weekend performances of spring Commencement were underway Monday as Physical Plant workmen cleared the pond in front of the SIU Arena. About 3,660 candidates for bachelors, masters and doctor of philosophy degrees are expected to take part in two ceremonies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Arena. (Photo by John Lapinot)

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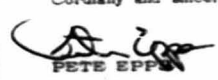
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For complete details, visit us. Ask for one of our salesmen, Dick Boyett, Lee Jones or Sam Rich.

In closing, we would appreciate the opportunity to serve you. We offer our congratulations and our best wishes for continued success in your future endeavors.

Cordially and sincerely,


PETE EPPS

Wheelchair no obstacle for handicapped RF

By Sue Hill
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Anita Hermany is distinguished from other students at SIU because she has a car named Herby—a "hotrod" that bears a close resemblance to a wheelchair and she's the first handicapped student to hold a position as a resident fellow at SIU.

Anita, a senior majoring in speech education, said she sought the position because it had always interested her and because "I wanted to show that it could be done by a handicapped student."

At first she was hesitant about going after an RF position, Anita said, because she had been told handicapped students were not allowed to be RF's.

But she was encouraged to try. She did and was accepted.

"The day I got that letter saying I'd got it was the closest I've come to walking in a long, long time," she said.

Anita has been an RF at Steagall Hall in Thompson Point since fall quarter. She said that although some minor adjustments have been made because of her being confined to a wheelchair, there were no problems created because of her handicap.

The girls on her floor are great, she said, and have only given her the problems that all RF's get.

Anita came to SIU from Allentown, Pa. Stricken with the Guillain Barre syndrome, a disease of the linings of the muscle nerves, while a senior in high school at 16, she underwent therapy for 10 years before regaining the partial use of her body.

Through the aid of tutors, she was able to graduate with her high school class, she said.

A semi-professional singer, dancer and pianist before her illness, Anita had many adjustments to make, as all handicapped students do, she said.

After a few refresher courses, rehabilitation work and nine hours of credit at Eastern Pilgrim College in Allentown, Anita was ready to return to school after being away 10 years.

Southern was recommended to her as a good school for handicapped students, and after being accepted, Anita came to SIU five years ago to study speech.

Anita said she likes SIU because although it has a program for handicapped students, they aren't segregated from the rest of the students and have to learn to adapt themselves to buildings and situations designed for the "A.B.s.," as Anita calls them—able-bodied students.

"I think SIU is a fantastic school," said Anita, who has worked as a reader for a blind student for three years at SIU as well as a student worker at Lentz Hall.

Anita is active in the Oral Interpretation Club at SIU and is the vice-president of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech activities and speech sciences fraternity for women.

She said handicapped students must learn to consider themselves before their handicap in dealing with other people.

Doors and the steep ramps leading to Thompson Woods are the two biggest headaches for Anita in



Anita Hermany

maneuvering around campus. "Like the back doors to the center," she explained. "Those doors are the most obnoxious doors I've ever seen."

Anita will graduate this spring, and like many other students, she is unsure of her future, but said she would like to teach speech or possibly work with culturally deprived children.

She said her experience as an RF has been a challenge and a "fantastic opportunity for getting an education."

"If what I've done means anything," she said, "I hope it will give other handicapped students the opportunity to do things like this."

'Butter for Britain' brings bitter rebuttal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nixon administration program began last month to help English housewives spread their angst with surplus U.S. butter has brought outcries from American consumers wanting equal treatment.

About four million pounds of surplus butter owned by the Agriculture Department and stored at taxpayer expense already has been sold to exporters at about 50 cents a pound for delivery to Britain.

The supermarket price of butter nationally in this country is nearly 90 cents a pound. Officials say, however, that the surplus butter cannot be sold to American consumers without hurting dairy farmers.

A spokesman for the Export Marketing Service said Friday that a flood of letters "has come in from unhappy consumers, including at least one member of Congress, who want to know why the department is selling cut-rate butter to Britons when they have to pay much higher.

Moreover, the government is taking a loss on the deal. The department is paying about 69 cents a pound for butter that cannot be sold to processors. That means about a 19-cent loss on each pound sold for the British market.

The department has drafted a let-

ter to a Congress member who asked about the "butter for Britain" program and why American consumers cannot get the same break.

In this draft, the legislator is told that the Agriculture Department is required by law to support milk prices paid dairy farmers and that surplus butter purchases are one of the devices used.

"The purpose of this is to assure dairy farmers an adequate return for their milk, maintain a stable dairy industry and thus assure consumers an ample supply of dairy products," the letter says.

The letter draft, described as a preliminary, unofficial version, says that during the past year government-owned butter stockpiles have grown to about 175 million pounds, equal to about 15 per cent of one year's domestic needs.

To sell butter in the domestic market at reduced prices would merely depress the market and force the government to make constantly larger price support purchases at an increasing cost to taxpayers, the letter said.

Some surplus butter is donated to school lunch programs and to needy farmers on welfare.

Couple takes residence for eight months in car

NEW YORK (AP) — A middle-age couple discovered living in their car parked beside a river in the Bronx, say they have been living there for about eight months—living mainly on clams.

Chester Konarsky, 59, and his wife, 55, both natives of the Bronx, said they have been without a home since August 1969 when their landlord raised their rent and they took temporary quarters on a friend's boat at City Island.

After the boat was sold, they said, they took to living in the car, but last summer, another friend offered them a room in back of a vacant store. The store was rented in the fall and again, the Konarskys were living in the car.

Konarsky said he had to leave a job in the City Island boat yards because of an arthritic arm. Mrs. Konarsky has been ill for some years and cannot walk.

They said they resisted asking for help because they always believed being on welfare was a disgrace, and "it just seemed like we could make it without it."

Konarsky says when they finally swallowed their pride and went to the Welfare Department for help, "they told me I couldn't get any because we didn't have a permanent address."

A welfare spokesman said the

Konarsky's application was not processed because they declined to answer questions about their backgrounds, and their story was not believed because their clothes were neat and clean and the car was in such good shape.

"I don't have much else to do but keep it nice," said Konarsky.

The welfare official indicated the case would be looked into again.

Chemistry papers appear in print

By University News Services

Two papers on chemistry research at SIU appear in the current edition of "Transactions of the Illinois State Academy of Sciences."

Professor Boris Muzulin is the author of "Computerized Curve Fitting: An Alternative to Graphical Interpretation."

Three former SIU students are listed as co-authors with Muzulin of "Surface Tensions of Binary Solutions of Nitroparaffins in Carbon Tetrachloride." They are Claude Gunter of Benton, who completed a Ph.D. at Northwestern; Richard Maddling of Carbondale, now a Monsanto Chemical Co. researcher; and Thomas Hanson, Carbondale native who has completed Ph.D. studies at Michigan State.



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Controversial matador in 'bullfight of century'

MADRID (AP) — His publicity man calls him the highest paid athlete in the world. His critics call him a disgrace. Palace insiders call him Gen. Francisco Franco's favorite bullfighter. And the limousines call him money in the bank.

Whatever the reaction, adulation or hatred, Manuel Benitez Perez, 35, professionally "El Cordobes," stacks up as a genuine phenomenon in the cynical, cruel and complicated world of bullfighting.

He is part boy, part killer, part clown, a mixture of the old and the new in Spain, the Mohammed Ali of the bull ring, a success story without an end and the No. 1 tourist attraction in a country where tourists will soon outnumber the residents.

He also is the No. 1 bullfighter in the world, an unofficial title he intends to scatter around as much as possible on June 13 by appearing in the first closed circuit telecast by satellite from Spain.

On that date, a Sunday, El Cordobes will join two other Spanish matadors in the small southern town of Jaen to fight and kill six bulls in bloody living and dying color.

"I am not going to have bad luck," says El Cordobes as a handler raises him off the floor to slide him into his skintight bullfight pants.

That is the hope, too, of

Management Television Systems Inc., promoters of the Joe Frazier-Mohammed Ali fight. The organization says El Cordobes and the "national fiesta" of Spain will be beamed into 52 U.S. cities, Japan, Italy, West Germany and much of Latin America.

Like the Frazier-Ali heavyweight title bout, El Cordobes' encounter is being billed as "the bullfight of the century."

It hardly will be that. Several "bullfights of the century" have preceded El Cordobes.

Great matadors like Manolete of Joseleto made bullfight history in the surest way a bullfighter can—by dying on the horns of the bull. El Cordobes seems unlikely to do that and fans of the classic performer shudder at the suggestion of putting mop-haired, unconventional El Cordobes in that category even if he were to die in action.

A full-fledged matador for seven seasons now, El Cordobes has risen literally from rags to riches, earns more than \$1 million annually, has piled up other millions of pesetas, a ranch, a hotel, an airplane, a fleet of flashy cars and a reputation with women.

He has fought and killed hundreds of bulls, been gored seriously a half dozen times, protected by police after a bad showing and prosecuted and fined for not fighting when he was supposed to.

Summer job market in area not as dismal as elsewhere

By University News Services

A very tight summer job market for students is reported throughout the nation, but the outlook for SIU students is not quite so bleak as in some areas, according to an SIU student work counselor.

Bruno W. Bierman, SIU coordinator of off-campus work, said there has been a marked decrease this year in summer employment opportunities, but that almost all SIU students who applied early enough and have some job skills have been placed, and some openings still exist.

Bierman said the immediate vicinity of Carbondale never has been a prime job market due to the relative lack of industry and large companies, but openings are available in other areas of the state and in other states which pay salaries sufficient for the student to meet his expenses and have some left over for a return to school next fall.

He said some of the fields in which there have been more jobs than applicants to fill them have been maintenance work, park and camp counseling, farm and factory

labor, accounting, banking, engineering, hospital work, libraries, physics, retail trade, route servicing, transportation, and construction. Although many jobs require some experience, Bierman said other openings require little or no experience but intelligence, willingness and neat appearance.

Students who need summer employment are urged to contact Bierman without delay at the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance located at Washington Square.

U of I instructor to speak at LS II

By University News Services

Dr. Thomas W. Seale from the department of biological sciences at the University of Illinois, Chicago, will be a visiting lecturer before the SIU microbiology graduate seminar Tuesday.

Sponsored by the microbiology department and the lectures and entertainment committee, the seminar will be held in Life Science II Room 146, starting at 10:30 a.m.

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Russian cosmonauts whirl about space in laboratory

MOSCOW (AP)—Three Soviet cosmonauts whirled about space in a laboratory with a workshop and bedrooms Monday—a forerunner to establishment of a network of permanent space stations.

Three cosmonauts entered the laboratory called Salute after linking it with their space ship Soyuz 11. Salute was sent into orbit unmaneuvered seven weeks ago.

The linkup gave the cosmonauts a vehicle that is 60 feet long and 12 feet in diameter. Its total weight was given as 25 tons.

The news agency Tass reported the temperature inside the vehicle was 62 degrees.

Erasing an earlier failure, the feat was intended to demonstrate the feasibility of permanent space

platforms where men could come and go in earth-to-space shuttle flights.

Soyuz 11 was the first time the engineering and technical tasks of delivering a crew to an orbiting scientific station by a transport ship," Tass declared.

The linkup between the manned Soyuz 11 and the Salute station was made 28 hours and 50 minutes after Soyuz 11 streaked off its launching pad at Baikonur space center on Sunday.

The crew was given the go-ahead from ground control to enter Salute after the electrical and hydraulic systems of the two ships were connected and pressure was equalized.

The 14-ton Soyuz flew in fixed tandem with the much larger Salute.

much as a lightbulb firmly screwed into its fixture.

The man who guided Soyuz on its parabolic course and manually eased the craft into docking position was Lt. Col. Georgy Dobrovolsky, the Soyuz commander. The Soviet navy once turned him down.

Tass said Dobrovolsky, making his first space flight, apparently carried out the intricate maneuver smoothly. "There were no vibrations when the two vehicles made contact," the official news agency said.

The first man through the hatch into the 18-ton Salute laboratory was Viktor Patsayev, 37-year-old civilian test engineer.

Next aboard was Vladimir

Volynov, 35, the flight engineer and the only one of the crew with space flight experience.

Dobrovolsky, 41, followed, and reported the crew was "feeling well and have started fulfilling the planned flight program."

The program is to be carried out in both parts of the linked station which comprises about 3,500 cubic feet, or the space available in a good-sized living room.

The cosmonauts will work mostly in the "several" compartments of the Salute laboratory and rest in the two cabins of the Soyuz ship.

Tass described the crew's work program as consisting of the following:

—"To check and test the design, units, onboard systems and equipment of the piloted station.

—"To try out methods and autonomous means of the station's orientation and navigation, as well as the systems of controlling the space complex maneuvering in orbit.

—"To study physical characteristics, processes and phenomena

in the atmosphere and outer space in various ranges of the spectrum of electromagnetic radiation.

—"To conduct medicobiological studies to determine the possibilities of performing of various jobs by cosmonauts in the station and to study the influence of space flight factors on the human organism."

The scheduled length of the Soyuz 11 flight was not revealed. However, it seemed probable the crew would inhabit the Salute laboratory for a day or more before breaking the coupling and returning to earth in Soyuz.

It was believed that Salute would serve as a prototype for the world's first permanent space station, rather than be the first real link in the chain to come.

SIU sophomore drowns in lake

An SIU sophomore was drowned early Saturday in a farm lake in Johnson County.

The student, Gary Lee Ludwig, 19, from Kirkland, Ill., was found by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies about 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

A representative of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office said they received the call about 11:15 p.m. Friday.

He said Ludwig's body was taken to the Rogers and Whitnel Funeral Home in Vienna and has since been transferred to a funeral home in Kirkland.

North Viets hit Da Nang

B52s strike in force below DMZ

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. B52 bombers struck in force below the demilitarized zone Monday in a concentrated new attempt to ease the enemy threat on the northern front.

The bombers struck in four waves less than 24 hours after allied troops guarding the DMZ underwent a 17th successive day of rocket bombardments from the North Vietnamese.

Some 400 miles southwest of the DMZ in southeastern Cambodia, a force of nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese rangers pressed a new operation aimed at blocking infiltration into the western part of South Vietnam's vast Mekong Delta.

The drive was disclosed by South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon, which said it was launched last Wednesday but only ran into significant resistance Sunday. The operation is centered 100 miles inside Cambodia.

In the first fighting of any consequence, North Vietnamese troops hit a ranger battalion with 100 rounds of mortar fire and followed with a ground attack 17 miles south-west of the Cambodian town of Kompong Trabek.

SAIGON headquarters said the rangers repulsed the attack, killing five North Vietnamese and suffering three wounded.

Elsewhere, ground action was relatively light, except for renewed shelling by Communist-led troops in South Vietnam's explosive northern sector.

In one of several enemy bombardments Monday, a unit of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, located 15 miles northwest of Hue, was hit by fewer than five rockets, the U.S. Command reported. The command said there were some U.S. wounded but no deaths.


Also in the early hours Monday,

enemy gunners sent rockets screaming into Da Nang, the country's second largest city with a huge-swollen population of nearly 400,000.

South Vietnamese authorities reported three civilians killed and 10 wounded in the attack, the third rocket bombardment on Da Nang in nine days.

In the extreme north, a few miles below the DMZ, U.S. troops were hit by a small mortar attack. The U.S. Command said less than 10 rounds hit a unit of the 5th Infantry Division resulting in eight casualties. The command did not specify the exact number but the casualties included at least one American killed.

It was largely to counter such attacks and to blunt a possible buildup that the latest B52 raids over South Vietnam were concentrated along the sector immediately below the DMZ.



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Junior college system gets leaders from SIU

By University News Services

SIU is helping provide the top leadership for the state's junior college system—five presidents, one acting president and a president-elect are SIU products.

Royce R. Bryant, assistant to the chancellor at SIU, who has visited all of the public and private junior colleges and this spring has revisited most of them, has found SIU graduates installed in the executive offices of almost one-fifth of the 37 state-supported institutions.

This is a pretty good record for us, considering that our doctoral graduates receive the Ph.D. rather than the Doctor of Education

degree," Bryant said.

The SIU alumni in junior college executive positions include:

John Garrott, acting president, McHenry County College, Crystal Lake; Joe Piland, president, Lincoln Trail Junior College, Robinson; Joe Deaton, president, Southeastern Illinois Junior College, Harrisburg; Eugene McClintock, president, Kaskaskia Junior College, Centralia; Earl Trobaugh, president, Illinois Valley Community College, Oglesby; Kenneth Edwards, president, Illinois Central Junior College, East Peoria; and Robert O. Birkheimer, newly elected president, Lewis and Clark Junior College, Godfrey.

Two SIU grads awarded King fellowship for studies

By University News Services

Two SIU graduates have been awarded Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowships by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Recipients of two of 32 fellowships awarded black veterans with college degrees to provide funds for graduate and professional training in 1971-72 are Rudolph Cartwright, II, of Oakland, Calif., who received his B.A. degree at SIU in 1962 and Bernard H. Crowley, 27, of Cincinnati, awarded the B.A. degree in 1966.

Cartwright, who came from the St. Louis area, will study medicine at the Baylor College of Medicine in Texas.

Crowley, whose home was in East St. Louis, plans graduate work in health planning and community planning at the University of Cincinnati.

Since its inception in 1968 the King fellowship program has awarded 173 fellowships.

The awards range from a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$2,400 per academic year.

Professor goes to Brazil to help SIU-U.N. program

By University News Services

Herbert L. Portz, professor of plant industries at SIU left on a 10-day trip to Brazil recently to participate in a coordinating committee meeting connected with the SIU-United Nations agricultural development program at the University of Santa Maria (Brazil). Portz is the local campus coordinator for the University of Santa Maria program.

Joining Portz in the meeting will be representatives from the United

Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (the contracting agency) in Rome, Italy; the UNDP (United Nations Development Program) in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and others concerned with the program.

Five SIU agricultural specialists are at the University of Santa Maria.

Joining them this month will be Dr. Warren S. Bivin, a clinical veterinarian, who came to the SIU faculty in February as associate professor of animal industries.

Landlord pleads innocent

Paul Parrish, a Carbondale landlord, pleaded innocent Friday in circuit court in Murphysboro to charges of assault against Robert Cartwright, an SIU student.

A petition to revoke Parrish's \$1,000 recognizance bond was canceled. He had been under the bond for a May 18 hearing, but failed to appear.

A trial date on the assault charges will be set on the next circuit court trial docket.

The charges allege Parrish shoved Cartwright and threatened him with a wall-display sword during an argument April 20 in Parrish's office at 1202 W. Main St.

Cartwright is a member of the Coalition Against Landlord Abuse (CALA).

Puerto Rico gets training from SIU

By University News Services

A two-week training course for Puerto Rican correctional personnel which began Monday will be conducted in San Juan until June 19 by staff members of SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Charles V. Matthews, crime center director, said a contract has been signed with the Department of Corrections of Puerto Rico's Ministry of Justice to train a class of 20, including five teachers of the Police Academy, three parole supervisors, three probation of-

icers, and nine correctional superintendents.

Purpose of the course, Matthews said, is to introduce the class to modern materials and methodology which will be used to train other correctional personnel.

In addition to Matthews, others involved in the training will be Thomas Eynon and Richard Wallace of the SIU crime center; Robert Brooks, formerly of the crime center who is now chief of program development for the Connecticut Department of Corrections; and John Manson, commissioner of corrections for the State of Connecticut.

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SIU has 119 thefts

Running could key Series success

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Eight teams will descend upon Omaha, Neb., this weekend for baseball's College World Series. Seven will go home failures. One will be a winner.

The successful team in the 20th Series held in Omaha, June 11-17, will be a complete ballclub, one that hits, has a crop of good pitchers and plays fine defense.

Those have long been the mainstays of championship teams. Richard "Itchy" Jones, head coach of the 40-7 Salukis, adds a fourth weapon to his arsenal, running.

"If you've got a good running game, you've got an extra plus on some teams that don't just because of a lack of speed," he said.

Jones doesn't like to wait for the big inning. "If it never comes," he said, "you lose."

The Salukis hope they've lost for the last time this season, an 11-10 slugfest defeat to Cincinnati in the District IV Playoffs.

Three victories and a District title followed the loss.

A power ballclub in their 1969 series

appearance, SIU had 65 stolen bases under Joe Lutz. Jerry Bond stole that year 25 for an SIU record.

After Lutz's much publicized departure, Jones got the job. His first team made just four more thefts than its predecessors, accumulating 69 steals last year. High man was Bob Blakley with 21 steals.

This year, it's been a different story. In 47 games, Southern has 119 thefts, 2.53 steals per contest.

Mike Eden broke Bond's record with 26 steals. Right behind are Danny Thomas and Jim Dwyer with 24 thefts each. Oddly, Blakley has only eight.

In the District IV Playoffs, SIU stole 12 bases in five games. Duane Kuiper stole home against Cincinnati. "People for the first time took notice that our men can run, and run well," Jones said.

He added that some critics thought the Salukis would be less effective stealing in the tourney.

The critics were proven wrong and the team bounced back from a second game loss to grab three straight wins for the District IV title.

"I spend as much if not more time on base running than most coaches in the country," Jones said.

"It all depends on your philosophy. If

a coach thinks something is important, he'll work on it. I happen to think baserunning is important."

Jones' Salukis have been extremely successful running with two men on base. They've been stopped on steal attempts only three times this year.

"It has helped put men in scoring position and forced teams to make mistakes," the second year head coach said.

"They know we're going to run if we have the chance and I think their outfielders tend to play shallower, hurry their throws and look up on ground balls to see our runners.

"When you force a team to make mistakes, it affects their morale as well as their play."

Asked to explain his base stealing theory, Jones said, "There's nobody that knows how we do it and nobody knows how to stop it. Tonight, we couldn't stop ourselves." End of explanation.

Jones forecast a good performance in the Series for two reasons.

"This ballclub hasn't beaten itself all year and they've risen to the occasion in big ballgames," he said. "That will be our biggest asset in Omaha.

"I think that showed up real well when they won three games in a row at Michigan, one that lasted 13 innings."

SIU had a 1-1 playoff record before stopping Ohio University, 7-1, in 13 innings, Friday, May 29. Southern was losing, 1-0, when Thomas blasted a 377-foot ninth inning solo homer.

Four innings later, the Salukis scored six runs to defeat Ohio U., 7-1, and eliminate them from the tourney.

That Saturday, Southern won its third and fourth games in three days. Scott Waltemate and Dick Langdon notched victories over the University of Cincinnati, the tourney Cinderella team, 6-2 and 10-7.

And that was enough for the team that critics thought couldn't run to romp away with a District IV title.

They'll try it again beginning this weekend with just one change. The stakes will be higher.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Crockett breaks record with 20.7 in 220-dash

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO — Ivory Crockett — despite being plagued with starting problems — set a school record in the 220-yard dash at the Central Collegiate over the weekend.

He placed second in a record 20.7 seconds, two-tenths of a second better than the record he set last year. Mike Goodrich of Indiana won the 220 also in 20.7.

Crockett and Jim Harris of Ohio State were both clocked at 9.4 seconds in the 100-yard dash, tying the meet record.

Judges awarded Harris the event and Crockett second.

"Ivory got poor starts in all the races," said head coach Lew Hartzog. "But he ran very well. Of course that was his best 220 time ever."

"But he's got to get out of those star-

ting blocks correctly before the NCAA's."

Eddie Sutton made the 100 and 220 finals with 9.6 and 21.3 times in the heats but didn't place.

Terry Erickson won his heat in the 440 yard dash in 48.9 and placed seventh in the finals.

The three SIU trackmen hooked up with Stan Patterson to place fifth in 41.4 seconds in the 440-yard relay.

The relay team was hampered by three poor baton passes, according to Hartzog.

Chances of the 440 relay team competing in the NCAA's appear dark since a time in the neighborhood of the low 40.0's is needed.

Indiana, defending champions, won the meet staged on a tartan track at Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Despite a mini-team of four athletes, the Salukis placed 13th out of 49 teams competing.

SIU will host the outdoor meet next spring.

Southern now looks to the United States Track and Field Federation meet (USTFF) in Wichita, Kan., Friday and Saturday.

Both Relay teams—mile and 440—will compete along with Crockett and Sutton in the 100 and 220, Patterson in the 220, Erickson and Bobby Morrow in the 440, Dave Hill in the three mile run, Ken Nalder in the mile and Mike Bernard in the high jump.

"From there I'm positive Ivory and Bernard will go to the NCAA's," Hartzog said. The big national meet is two weekends away in Seattle, Wash.

"Whether the other kids will go to the NCAA's will rest strictly on how they perform and what kind of condition they will be in at USTFF," he said.

The following weekend, the SIU track season will close the season with the AAU meet in Eugene, Ore.

Crockett, who was recently named SIU athlete of the year, been his best 100-yard dash champion at the national AAU meet the last two years.



He's a 'supervisor'

Another SIU alumnus burst into the limelight last week when L. C. Sweet coached his Macon High School baseball team to the Illinois State finals. Sweet, complete with Fu Manchu moustache, says he's a "supervisor" and knows nothing about coaching. (AP Wirephoto)

Chisox will pick Goodwin

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — It's a big Chicago White Sox bonus vs. a college education for Danny Goodwin, coveted high school catcher, tabbed to be the first pick in baseball's major league free agent draft Tuesday.

Goodwin, 17, a strong-armed, hard-hitting 195-pounder at Peoria Central High School, denied Monday he would demand a \$100,000 bonus to sign with the White Sox.

"I've been misquoted as saying I'd want a six-figure bonus," said Goodwin, whose father is a government agriculture chemist with a master's degree and mother is a grade school counselor.

"The bonus is important, of course, but my parents and I also consider a college education very important. If I sign a professional contract, I'd like to make certain some arrangement can be made for a part-time educational program."

Danny's brother, Dennis, 21, is a premedical student at Texas Southern. "I'm thinking of a premedical degree, too," said Danny.

"Yes, I'd like to sign with the White Sox, but my parents and I haven't yet decided on whether to get a lawyer to handle the negotiations."

The White Sox got their first crack in the free agent draft at New York by virtue of their 96-106 finish last season. The Pale Horse, by luck of the draw, also will get first pick in the secondary draft following the regular phase.

Goodwin has had as many as 12 major league scouts at his games and has been flooded with college scholarship offers.

Roland Hemond, Sox personnel director, already has announced that Goodwin would be the club's first draft pick. "We understand he will ask for six figures," said Hemond, "but we're not discouraged by it. It's quite an honor for the kid to be drafted No. 1."

Nicklaus maintains lead in golf earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus maintained his lead in money winnings on the pro golf tour with his second place finish in Sunday's Atlanta Classic.

Nicklaus, losing a playoff to Gardiner Dickinson in Atlanta, won \$14,300 as runner-up to increase his earnings thus far to \$146,300 as runner-up to increase his earnings thus far to \$146,213, surpassing his total of \$142,149 for all of last year.

Lee Trevino, who tied for third at Atlanta and collected \$7,350, is second with \$123,135.

Dickinson, with the \$25,000 first prize, jumped from 53 d to 21st and \$47,114.

Nicklaus also leads in the point standings with 144,907.5, with Trevino again second with \$120,530.8.

More Sports