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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Nixon orders mining of N. Viet ports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday night he has ordered entrances to North Vietnamese ports mined to keep weapons and supplies from what he called "the international outlaws."

Nixon said U.S. forces have been directed to take appropriate measures to interdict delivery of supplies by sea. He said rail and other lines of supply will be cut off, while air and naval strikes continue. In a nationally broadcast address, Nixon said the

measures he had ordered taken were already underway.

He spoke to the nation several hours after U.S. warplanes had returned to attacks in the Hanoi area after a three-week lapse. And he announced the decisions after he had worked over the plans in a three-hour session with the National Security Council.

Nixon never used the word blockade, but he said Hanoi must be denied weapons and supplies of war.

Nixon said that all Americans would be withdrawn within four months from

South Vietnam, and the mining of North Vietnamese sea approaches halted at once, if two conditions are met:

1. All U.S. prisoners of war are returned.
2. An internationally-supervised ceasefire is instituted.

Nixon said nations shipping supplies to North Vietnam have been notified they have three days to get their ships out, presumably from the port of Haiphong.

He said any ships entering North Vietnamese waters after that will do so at their own risk.

With that, he disclosed the steps taken to seal off North Vietnamese

ports, actions that recalled the naval quarantine of Cuba during the crisis over Soviet missiles a decade ago.

Nixon prefaced his announcement by saying there appeared to be only three available courses of action: to withdraw U.S. forces immediately, to simply continue negotiations, or to take decisive military action.

But he said given the certain impact of the first two courses, there "is really no choice at all."

Nixon said the Communist offensive launched five weeks ago was made possible by tanks, artillery and other weapons supplied by the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

(Continued on Page 3)



Resisting repression

Rennie Davis, speaking at Saturday's "Resist Repression" rally, said the end of the Vietnam war and defeat of Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey are major goals for the antiwar movement. He also called for the end of the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies. See story on page nine. (Photo by Monroe Walker)

Wage violation charged

CFUT files formal complaint against SIU

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) will file a formal complaint Tuesday with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), charging that more than a dozen SIU administrators have been given pay raises in violation of Federal wage control guidelines.

Garth Gillan, CFUT president, charged Monday that the dozen administrators—vice presidents and their assistants—received salary increases of from 9 to 31 per cent, an apparent violation of the 5.5 per cent allowed by the guidelines. Gillan said he obtained his information from a special correspondent from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who made a check of SIU budget records.

But Richard Gruney, Board of Trustees legal counsel, contends that the pay raises are well within the wage control guidelines. Gruney said Monday that at the time the raises were granted, at the Nov. 30, 1971, meeting of the Board's executive committee in Terre

Haute, Ind., the only Federal regulations were that a single company's aggregate pay raises must not exceed 5.5 per cent. If the raises are considered together with the faculty and staff raises, they total a 4.14 per cent increase, well within the guidelines, he said.

Gruney said that effective Dec. 31, 1971, pay raises must fall within the 5.5 per cent limit according to "appropriate employe units." He said that SIU might then be separated into the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses for employe units, but pay increases would still be within the limits of the law.

After the Nov. 30 meeting, the Board released a statement saying that faculty and staff had been given raises amounting to a 4.14 per cent increase, but have never made public the salary increases for second-level University administrators. Minutes of the meeting say only that "faculty-administrative" salary adjustments were made, "with the understanding that this salary adjustment action...conforms with

Federal wage control policies and guidelines."

The Post-Dispatch reported that one SIU vice president's salary was increased from \$21,420 to \$28,000, a 30.7 per cent increase. Another vice president reportedly was awarded an increase from \$24,000 to \$28,000, a 16.6 per cent pay hike.

Raises for vice presidential assistant included one raised \$3,600 to \$27,540, a 15.2 per cent increase; another given a \$3,300 raise to \$26,100 a 14.4 per cent boost; and a third went from \$23,460 to \$26,760, a 14.1 per cent hike.

It was reported that the top salary for an SIU vice president was increased from \$33,000 to \$36,120.

SIU is currently appealing an IRS decision that halted pay raises for four top SIU administrators. Gruney said he cannot understand why the IRS insists on making the top administrators into a separate employe unit.

"Now the CFUT wants to take the vice presidents and call them a unit," Gruney said. "The next step down would be the deans. I just can't see their reasoning."

April 10 meeting, Robert G. Layer, serving as a proxy for William Simone, proposed the amendment changing the legislative proposal to a resolution. Layer's amendment passed 23 to 7.

Dickerson asked the senate to recognize the principle that "you get what you pay for." He expressed the feeling that it is unfair that some groups have to pay the burden of university-wide activities while "some have a freebee." Dickerson cited the Daily Egyptian, the Health Service, campus recreational facilities and the U-Senate as examples of university-wide activities.

Some of the members questioned the services at the Health Service which are available to non-students. Nicholas Vergette, professor of art, said vaccination and accidents which occur while on the job are the only services performed for non-students. Layer confirmed Vergette's opinion.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, May 9, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 140

Study of community fee approved by U-Senate

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By a 19 to 12 vote, the University Senate Monday night approved a resolution calling for an investigation to be made into the possibility of forming a community fee.

The operating budget subcommittee of the planning committee was assigned the task of investigating the size, the method of assessment and the appropriateness of such a fee.

Any recommendations of the subcommittee are to be considered by the parent committee. Following this consideration, any recommendations are to be considered by the senate. No time limit was assigned to make the investigation.

Gary Dickerson, undergraduate representative, originally proposed the idea as a legislative proposal at the

Gillan said that the CFUT is filing the complaint to "prevent the repeat of illegitimate pay increases for administrators as were made last year, especially since faculty salaries were not increased to compensate for cost of living increases."

The CFUT president said some faculty have taken in effect more than a two per cent cut in salary as a result of the cost of living increase. At the same time, administrators have made sure their salaries stay well above any cost of living increases, he said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode



Gus says we have thoughtful and economy-minded trustees—by not publishing records of what they do, they saved enough to give administrators nice raises.



New museum treasure

"Number one," the first pipe organ built by Louis, John and Adolph Wick, which led in 1908 to incorporation of the Wicks Organ Company at Highland, a family concern still going strong under Louis' son Martin, has been completely restored to its original condition. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wick recently presented the instrument to the Museum at SIU.

High school student recital scheduled on campus today

U.S. Marines: Information and Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center; Saline and Inroads Rooms.
Army Officer Selection Team: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Placement Services, Woody Hall A.

Graduate Wives Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.



International Relations Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neckers B440.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting of pledges, 7:30-9 p.m., Wham 317.

Student Mobe, Committee: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room A.
International Soccer Club: Practice, 4 p.m., southeast of Arena.

Organ maker renovates, donates 'Number 1' to SIU

By University News Service

Back around the turn of the century a Highland, Ill., cabinet maker and his two watchmaker brothers combined their talents and turned out a pipe organ at the suggestion of the local Catholic priest.

This week "Number One," restored to its original condition, was presented to the Museum at SIU by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wick of Highland. Martin Wick, president of the well established Wicks Organ Co. in that city, is the son of Louis Wick, who with his brothers John and Adolph built the instrument above the watchmaking shop.

The success of the first organ, which Martin Wick believes was originally built for St. Paul's Catholic Church in Highland, prompted the brothers to build another, and then another and by 1908 the company was incorporated and has been in continuous operation as a family enterprise ever since. Today the company employs approximately 80 skilled craftsmen. After a time, Wick said, the organ was transferred to St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Lively Grove, where it remained for at least 50 years, until Wick was able to buy it back.

The official presentation was made at a luncheon at the Student Center May 3, by Mr. and Mrs. Wicks. Accepting the organ on

behalf of the University President David R. Derge, Willis E. Malone, vice president, termed the gift "a most generous and greatly appreciated" one, and said the instrument would be installed in the Museum wing of the new Humanities Building, now being constructed.

Other speakers expressing appreciation for the Wick's gift were Basil Hedrick, director of the museum; Dale Whiteside, museum musicologist; and Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

"Number One," as the management and employees of the Wicks company affectionately refer to the instrument, was badly deteriorated when Martin Wick reclaimed it, he said. The pine casework, originally stained walnut, had been painted with many

coats, as had the pipes themselves. Both casework and pipes have been restored to their original appearance. "Traces of the outline of the original decoration could still be detected under the paint on the front pipes," he said, "and we were able to restore it."

Operation of the organ is entirely mechanical and it originally was equipped with a hand pump to provide air, but this mechanism had been replaced with an electric blower.

"The original wind chest had been replaced during the 1950's," Wick said, "and this one had so deteriorated by 1970 that the organ was unusable. We have attempted to provide a new wind chest as much like the original as possible."

Since the renovation, the organ is completely operable, and is said to have an excellent tone.

Fraternity's Heart Fund benefit starts Thursday

The Gamma Eta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity at SIU has announced plans to conduct its third annual "Bounce for Beats" benefit for the Jackson County Heart Fund Thursday and Friday.

Craig Kinefelter, chairman, said the plan of this marathon basketball-bouncing benefit will be to bounce a ball continuously, day and night, while members collect money for the fund.

The "Bounce for Beats" event will begin with a dance at Merlins on S. Illinois, Thursday night. The proceeds of the dance will go to the Heart Fund. The "Bounceoff" will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday, outside the main entrance of the University Center.

Gamma Eta president Arnie Liss will attempt to break his 1971 record of 30 continuous hours. Gamma Eta members will attempt to break their record of \$734 in pledges.

1932 award movie on TV this evening

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3 p.m.—Bookbeat; 3:30—The French Chef; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Observation; 7—Consultation; 7:30—The Advocates; 8:30—The Black Journal; 9—Kaleidoscope.

10—"Grand Hotel"—The screen classic based on Vicki Baum's novel deals with life, love and drama surrounding the inhabitants of Germany's Grand Hotel in one 24-hour period. Won the 1932 Academy Award for Best Picture.

Daily Egyptian

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Coming...SUNDAY!
May 14th, Fredrico
Fellini's FIRST color
film Juliet of the Spirits
8 p.m. DEAVIS Aud. 75c
Watch for FREAKS
coming soon

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

HURRY! Last Day

Lee Marvin
Paul Newman
7:00, 9:00
"Pocket Money"

STARTS TOMORROW

The very funny story of 4 incredible goofs who try to steal the world's hottest diamond not once—but 4 times!

Robert Redford, George Segal & Co
heist **The Hot Rock**
.....almost

Weekdays: 7:00, 9:00
Sat. - Sun.: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

NATIONAL GENERALS
101 EASTGATE
457-5685

Activities

School of Music: High School Student Recital, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.
Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.
Hillel House: Judaism, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Forestry Wives: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

OPEN 7:30
STARTS AT DUSK
LAST TIME TONIGHT

GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
GP United Artists

"ADIÓS, SABATA"
by ALBERTO GRIMALDI production GP 55- COLOR United Artists
THEATRE

STARTS WED. FOR 4 NIGHTS

CLIFF ROBERTSON and THE DOCTOR'S WIVES
J.W. COOP

VARSITY

FRANCO MARZUCCI

The Godfather

2:00
5:20 8:40

NOW CINEMA

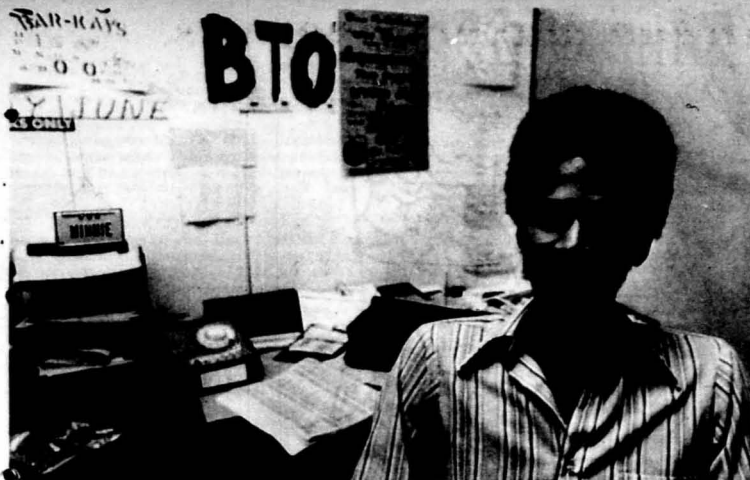
Tonight-7:00 & 9:00
LAST FEW DAYS

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
PETER BONANVICI

7:00 9:00
MURPHY BOTTOMS/EFF BRIGGS/
BEN JOHNSON CLARE LEACHMAN

LIBERTY
Murphysboro

BILLY JACK
TECHNICOLOR™ from Warner Bros.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
HURRY! END TUES!
7:00 & 9:00



Jon Taylor

New president outlines goals

Taylor seeks student unity

Editor's Note—This is the first of two articles about the executive officers who will take office next month as SIU's Student Government leaders for 1972-73.

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jon Taylor grew up on the south side of Chicago in a neighborhood he called "Blackstone Ranger" territory. He attended a Catholic grammar school and high school where he participated in track and cross-country and served as vice president of his senior class.

He first arrived at SIU in the fall of 1968 and as a freshman served as vice president of the East Campus Executive Council. As a sophomore he became friendly with Dwight Campbell, then president of the student body, and as chairman of the Unity Party, became one of Campbell's closest unofficial aides. He has since served as chairman of the Free School and of the Black Student Union (BSU).

In June, Taylor will officially assume the position of president of the student body which he won in the recent campus election.

In a series of interviews last week in the Student Government offices, Taylor reflected on himself and his personal ambitions and goals for Student Government.

"To be quite honest," said the new president, "I decided to run for office only after closely examining my own conscience. I was up here almost every day this past quarter and plain as day there was no direction—nothing—no creative instinct. I sensed what has to be called mediocrity. By running for president I thought I could do my part and solidify a lot of ideas that have been floating around here for a long time."

How did the Jon Taylor-Susan Collett team come about?

Taylor leaned back in his swivel chair and smiled.

"I believe I first met Susie several years ago at a protest march in Washington," he said. "Last summer is when I really got to know her. Women's liberation on campus needed an office and we weren't using the BSU office so we let them use it."

Taylor paused.

"As for us getting together as a team, I knew that my being black

might alienate a lot of people. When I heard Susie was thinking about running for vice president I was immediately attracted to her because of her experience as a leader and organizer. We both foresaw an alienation problem and by getting together, I think we solved it."

Taylor and Ms. Collett as well as the Unity Party are viewed by many on campus as extremely radical. When asked how he felt about this "reputation," the new president replied:

"Compared to what's been happening in Student Government, yes, we are radical. But I prefer to call it extremely progressive. A lot of our ideas are not particularly new. Let's just say we'll be taking a lot of creative initiative."

"As for the administration's feelings toward us, they might be alienated now, but I plan on dealing with administrators in a very personal way. Hopefully, I will be judged for what I am instead of my so-called reputation."

As a black student at SIU has Taylor ever felt he was personally discriminated against by the administration or faculty?

Taylor frowned at the question, jammed a toothpick into his mouth and chomped down.

"Institutional discrimination—that's what you have to call it. Sure, I've experienced it. I'm sure a lot of people looked at me and said, 'he's just another nigger from Chicago that will never amount to anything.' I guess it's something all blacks experience or feel."

"But because it's institutional it's very impersonal. Personally, I find Carbondale to be very congenial, much more so than Chicago."

Taylor wants the Student Senate to be more representative and closer to students.

"This year's senate didn't do much because the role of student senator was never well defined," he said. "There's a lot more to being a senator than just going to meetings. Next year the senators will hopefully spend a little more time with their constituents."

To make this possible, Taylor said the Student Senate will meet only twice a month. He also said he will attend as many meetings as possible.

"We want all students to feel as though they've got someone representing them. We're going to get students interested in student government even if it means

dragging people to meetings and throwing away Roberts' Rules of Order."

Taylor feels strongly about doing something to unify students.

"Being president is definitely hip but at the same time it feels tokenistic," he said. "However, after thinking about it, you come to realize what it means and what it could be. I really feel the potential."

Taylor stopped and looked around the room. Suddenly he took the worn toothpick from his mouth and leaned forward.

"The main thing I want to do is unify the student body. We're all students with common needs regardless of the color of our skin or our religion. Unless unity becomes a reality, Student Government just isn't worth a damn."

Tomorrow—Susan Collett, professed women's liberationist, has some programs in mind for SIU women, but she doesn't think the incoming Student Government administration ought to be considered "radical."

CFUT complaint filed against SIU

(Continued from Page 1)

Grundy said that the Board has given 9 to 11 per cent salary increases to low-paid faculty in the recent past without raising administrative salaries. He said that if the CFUT rule of separate bargaining units is applied to the faculty, raises of this kind would be illegal.

Gillan said, however, that the trustees have included administrators with the faculty in granting pay raises only to cover up inordinate pay increases for the administrators.

"The University is run by administrators for administrators," Gillan charged.

John Seldin, a member of the CFUT executive board, said that because state money for SIU is limited, the trustees have fired faculty members and refused them pay raises so that more administrators could be hired and that they could get more money.

Another administrative argument is that the administrative pay raises go along with increased responsibilities that have resulted from decentralization at SIU, Grundy said.

He said, for example, that SIU's top post was changed from chancellor to president five days after the wage-price freeze began, but salaries were not increased until two weeks after Phase II began. Grundy contends that under pay board rulings, not only could SIU legally grant the pay raises, but it could have made them retroactive to the time of the creation of the office of president.

Seldin charged, however, that by firing faculty members, the trustees have increased the work load of the remaining faculty, giving them increased responsibility. Still, the faculty has not been granted pay raises in keeping with their increased responsibility, he said.

"This is a clear-cut case of discrimination," he said.

Gillan coined a new "law" to explain what he said is happening at SIU. He called the law "Fischer's Law," after Trustee Harold Fischer of Granite City, chairman of the board.

Put simply, Gillan said "Fischer's Law" states that as the cost of running SIU increases, the quality of education decreases proportionately.

Nixon has N. Viet ports mined, rail lines cut off

(Continued from Page 1)

The President said the administration's initial response was to undertake "wide ranging new peace efforts," but that Hanoi responded only with bombast and "a replaying of their demands for surrender."

Nixon, who is scheduled to go to Moscow May 22, said the United States and the Soviet Union are "on the threshold of a new relationship." He said he wanted that to continue, but that the Russians will be responsible if the policy fails.

He made no mention in his speech of the Moscow meeting but White House sources through the day had insisted that plans for it were going forward on schedule.

The President said he had sent

Henry Kissinger, his national security adviser, to Moscow for four days of talks, some involving Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev. He said the Russian leaders showed an interest during those sessions in April in bringing the war to an end.

On May 2, Nixon said, Kissinger met privately with Le Duc Tho, a member of the party leadership in Hanoi. But he said the North Vietnamese were unyielding, in private as well as in later public sessions.

Nixon said the refusal of terms he called "the maximum any President... could offer" left him no choice but to take the military steps he announced.

He referred repeatedly to the 60,000 American troops still in South Vietnam.

synergy (sin' ěr - ji) n. 1. the behaviour of whole systems unpredicted by the behaviour of any of its parts 2. new worlds week

3. syncon 4. May 17-21



St. Louis
BASEBALL BUS TRIP
Cardinals vs. Chicago
Busch Memorial Stadium

Sun. May 21 Game Time 1:15p.m.

Bus leaves Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

\$6 includes baseball ticket and bus

Purchase tickets at Studen

Office before FRI May 12, 1972

Sponsored by Student Activities Center Services



Women's studies meeting slated

Another mass meeting to develop women's studies curriculum task forces will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 317 W. Walnut.

Twenty-two women met last week and decided that their immediate goal is the introduction of women's studies courses in appropriate departments. The long range goal is the organization of a women's studies curriculum as an independent departmental unit.

Five courses ranging from the Status of Women in Contemporary

Society (GSB 337) to The Image of Women in Literature (English 493) were offered this year. But many of the instructors involved will not be at SIU next year.

"At this point we are trying to determine exactly how many courses emphasizing women's roles and issues will be offered next year," said a spokesman for the group.

Instructors interested in teaching or helping to initiate course work in women studies may contact Annette Brodsky or Elizabeth Null.

Do you need it?

The pot of gold at the end of the educational rainbow is empty. College graduates are no longer the sought after commodity they once were. Employment recruiting on campuses is down 65 per cent from 1968 and no major comeback is foreseeable.

A number of factors have contributed to this deplorable job situation. The most prominent factor is the economic situation in the United States today. But that is not the whole story. Too many people feel they must send their children to college.

In a survey conducted by the Northwestern University Placement Service, about 65 per cent of the 180 major companies contacted said they thought too many students went to four-year schools. About 80 per cent replied they would have significantly more positions for junior college and vocational school graduates if college grads were not so plentiful.

The survey indicates that the traditional four-year education is unnecessary for many of the jobs college grads are finding. But due to a serious mix-up of priorities in the educational planning system, students feel they must complete college to gain a successful position in society.

This unfortunate situation has not only glutted the job market in many areas but has also forced a costly college education on many who really have no desire for it. A good portion of those entering really have no need for that education when pursuing the careers they have chosen. But social conditions have dictated that "one really must go to college."

What is needed to remedy this situation is a hard look at educational priorities. The image of the university should not center around the four-year baccalaureate degree, but vocational training should be stressed. More career counseling should be made available so students can take a better look at their wants and desires. Everyone should have the right to make his own decision about his career. Social pressure should not force unwanted education on anyone.

Legislators and educators had better awaken to the demand for vocational education before the job situation and surplus college graduates reach the point where realignment of priorities cannot reverse the trend.

John Kohler
Student Writer



Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

Misdirected criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

Upon reading Sir Randy Daniel's reprimand of SIU Convocation Students in general, I felt the need to both defend the majority of us "Convo goers" and point out a couple of seemingly ignored facts. First of all, it could be observed that the conduct of the students at Convo when we are presented with a worthwhile program is nothing less than attentive, commendable and even enthusiastic (the most recent example being the Spanish Dancers). It is certainly a pity, though, that SIU can not provide us with more than two or three such good presentations per quarter. Secondly, I would like to say that each time a noticeable disturbance has occurred this year, it was obvious to everyone that most of the responsibility for it sat right in the middle of a huge group of students who gather weekly in the Southwest corner of the Arena for Convocation. I think it only fair to point this out, Randy Daniels, after your public "bad-mouthing" of all of us. It seems to me that a mature, aware adult like yourself might have noticed the rowdiness in the corner last Thursday and evaluated the situation fairly.

Incidentally, I'm sure all of us "little children" enrolled in Convo would love to become as "grown-up" as you, but since you don't have the time to raise us, why don't you stop trying, and concentrate on those kiddies in the corner who really need it?!!!!!!

Terri Bartlett
Freshman, General Studies

Letters to the editor Selective repression made clear

To the Daily Egyptian:

The selective intimidation and repression used by various University administrators has become very clear in the last few weeks.

When SIU Vietnamese students tore up the sign of anti-war Vietnamese students who had come from all over the country to protest Vietnamization and the Vietnamese Studies Center at SIU, no Interim Policy on demonstrations was read. When SIU Vietnamese students disrupted the panel discussion of the anti-war Vietnamese by shouting and running up to the front of the room, no Interim Policy on Demonstrations was read.

Yet, when four members of the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak peacefully tried to prepare a banner, without interfering with the rights of others, the Interim Policy on Demonstrations was read and we were threatened with arrest. When students peacefully sat in President Derge's hallway two weeks ago to ask for his answer to a letter—Ed Hammond was quick to read the Interim Policy on Demonstrations and refused to tell us in what way we were disrupting normal business, since we had left an aisle for people to walk through.

When Prof. Paul Schillip spends whole class

sessions attacking his colleague Doug Allen, and intimidating those who may support Prof. Allen, no attempt is made to relieve him of his livelihood. Yet when Prof. Doug Allen speaks out in public against the complicity of the University with the war in Vietnam, he is fired for "criticizing the university." When Prof. Altschuler personally attacks his colleague, Doug Allen, as a "self-righteous bigot" there is no retaliation against him in the form of a denial of salary increase. Yet, when Prof. Gardiner exposes the incompetency of the staff of the Vietnamese Studies Center through documented evidence, he is denied a salary increase.

While President Derge gets a salary of \$50,000 a year, and his staff gets similar increases out of line with the Pay Board's recommendations, 118 faculty members, mostly women, are fired.

Library hours are cut due to the lack of \$6,000, yet the Vietnamese Studies Center, which teaches an average of ten students per General Studies course, continues to get approximately \$2 million of university funds. Let's not allow this selective repression and intimidation to go unquestioned.

Judy Shain
Student Senator

Missed a good time

To the Daily Egyptian:

In these depressing times, how can we neglect anything that brings back the joy of being alive? What a pity that the Bijana Folk Dances on Ice, one of the happiest shows ever brought to this campus by Celebrity Series, was so poorly attended! That very large, superbly trained group of dancers from Yugoslavia—the witty, acrobatic young men, the girls, every one of them beautiful and graceful—brought us dances varying from funny episodes in folklore to elaborate fantasies, gorgeous in color and lighting, rich in a seemingly endless change of costumes.

And all while gliding on flashing skates! Not the least fascinating item of the program was the "ice" they brought with them, with which they paved the floor of the Shryock stage: four-foot squares of a plastic material so amazingly resistant that the company has been traveling with the same pieces for almost a year.

You missed a very good time, folks!

Mordecai Gorelik
Research Professor, Theater

Grassroots campaign

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many people have asked me about the location of the not-too-widely-known headquarters of the "Menas for President" campaign. Jumpin' Gene and his wife, Crazy Maggie, asked me just the other day, "Say, man where's the not-too-widely-known headquarters of the 'Menas for President' campaign?"

Here's how to get there: take Upholstery Avenue to the corner of Third and Furniture, turn right at the statue of the square round poet, it's on the fifth step of the Vacant Stare.

Rick Holt, manager
"Menas for President" Campaign

State visit results are hellish

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Washington, October 31, 1972—President Nixon arrived home safely today from his historic trip to Hades and told a cheering airport throng: "This has been the greatest week since The Creation."

Mr. Nixon stunned the country when he first announced his plans to visit Hades last May—shortly after his trips to China and Canada and prior to his journeys to Russia, Poland, Africa, Cuba, Greece and Antarctica this past summer.

At the time, the White House revealed that advance arrangements for the Hades trip had been secretly made by Dr. Henry Kissinger over a long weekend in April—a period when reporters were led to believe Dr. Kissinger was hidden away in a Jersey City motel with a Hollywood starlet.

After the Nation recovered from its initial shock, reaction to the President's announcement was widely favorable. Only a few Conservatives contended bitterly that Americans should have no truck with either Hades or Premier Beelzebub.

What surprised observers was that Mr. Nixon had built his political career on condemnations of Beelzebub and warnings to his fellow Americans not

to be taken in by "the universal Hades conspiracy" and those "soft on devilishness."

Even his Democratic opponents were grudgingly forced to endorse the trip. But they were quick to point out that for years they had been urging Mr. Nixon to go there.

After all the furor, the seven-day visit itself was something of an anti-climax. It produced little hard news for the 1673 newsmen accompanying the Presidential party.

On their arrival behind The Fiery Curtain, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were warmly received by Premier Beelzebub himself. "To be perfectly candid," the President said on shaking hands, "we expect no miracles." The Premier merely smiled.

At the welcoming banquet that night, the two leaders exchanged numerous toasts in firewater, the potent local drink.

"While we cannot close the gulf between us," the President said cautiously, "we can try to bridge it so that we may be able to talk across it."

The Premier, in turn, contented himself by quoting extensively from Scripture.

During the week, the two held numerous "serious and frank" discussions. Rumors that the Premier had offered his "whole-hearted support" of the American war effort in Vietnam were denied by

Presidential aides.

The only outward result was the news Hades was contributing two griffins to The National Zoo in Washington. What the President gave in exchange was not revealed. But it was noted columnist Jack Anderson had been missing since his arrival with the press party.

Most of the time was spent in sight-seeing. Mrs. Nixon, after visits to the Devil's Workshop and Hell's Kitchen, declared: "I've eaten hellish food all over the world, but for deviled ham there's no place like Hades."

The President, on gazing into the lowest depths, said: "I think you would have to conclude this is a real H-e double-toothpicks!"

On his return today, the President cautioned Americans not to set their hopes too high. "We have merely opened the door," he said. "And let me be quite frank about one thing," he added grimly "I have made no secret deals of any kind with Premier Beelzebub."

Nevertheless, the experts now agree to the man that, as a result of the trip, Mr. Nixon will win next Tuesday's election in a landslide.

More letters to the editor

Reader objects to letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

As one of the SIU Vietnamese present at the Friday afternoon panel discussion conducted by Douglas Allen and the visiting Vietnamese, I must object to several of the statements and assertions by them in their letter of May 2, 1972.

First, the SIU Vietnamese did not, with the exception of one speaker, converge on the podium until after Douglas Allen made what was, to them, an inflammatory address, and also until one of the American students came up to the podium to seize the Vietnamese flag which was on display. The SIU students consider such an act an outrage to the nation, for no one, in any circumstances, has the right to remove a flag that belongs to another nation without their authorization. Most, if not all the SIU students, did not attempt to begin fist fights with Americans sitting in the audience. Most, if not all, the SIU students did not attempt to threaten the visiting panelists.

What did happen was that we, as Vietnamese, educated in Vietnam for the most part, objected to the entirely erroneous nature of the information given by Ngo-Vinh-Long on several matters of Vietnamese history and culture and wished to correct

this for the benefit of the American audience. There has been too much distorted information already disseminated to the American public about Vietnam to allow more of the same to go unchallenged and uncorrected. Doug Allen's statements, made before any serious discussion, were insulting, indicated that he held to the American pattern of speaking for Vietnamese as if they cannot speak for themselves and was said so swiftly that many of the younger students could not grasp the entirety of it with their as yet imperfect English.

Finally, while it should now be abundantly clear to the student population that all of us were agreed that this war is destructive and undesirable, the students at SIU as well as students from Vietnam attending other schools in North America, do not regard the visitors as competent to represent Vietnam or Vietnamese students. The many factual mistakes, apart from any questions of politics or interpretation, sheds much doubt upon the ability of these persons to speak about Vietnam and represent themselves as scholars.

Nguyen-Hong-Phan
Graduate Student, Spanish Department

No proof of news blackout

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently a graduate student in the Government Department, Seymour Schwartz, argued, via a letter to you, that the administration of this University had withheld important information from this campus and in so doing had "...become a tool of diplomacy for the State Department." I think it reasonable for Mr. Schwartz, or anyone else for that matter, to bring this matter to public attention if and when sufficient proof has been collected to render such a charge believable. I see nothing resembling such proof in the letter to you.

In point of fact, I believe there is some reason to believe very few people, particularly President Derge, had knowledge of the Russian students appearance on the Edwardsville campus. Let me simply indicate my reasons for that belief: 1) The "debate" was arranged by the Edwardsville Director of Forensics for the students and faculty of that campus. 2) The appearance of the Russian students was paid for by the Edwardsville campus student body. 3) I spoke to the Edwardsville Director of Forensics about one week prior to the actual event and at no time did he indicate he wished me to "invite" the Carbondale student body. As a matter of fact he feared that the Edwardsville students would be unable to see the event because of the interest reflected in that area. 4) I think it safe to assume the day has long passed when the Edwardsville campus feels it necessary for our campus to provide them with cultural activities or for them to feel it necessary to include our campus in their activities. 5) Mr. Lapp appeared as a personal favor to the Edwardsville people and certainly not as a representative of our campus.

Finally, I think it relevant to note that the Russians might have been on this campus but for the fact that we could not meet their price for our limited forensic (debate) budget. Certainly one should not blame our President for that factor. Nor should we blame him for my not publicly announcing general information passed to me concerning an activity on another campus. Even if I am at fault you could hardly blame me. Look what happened the last time

someone yelled "THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING! THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING!"

Marvin Kleinau
Director of Forensic Activity
Department of Speech

Kyu Young Chai
Graduate Student, Government

Who are you, C.K.?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Who are you, C.K.? It seems that wherever one turns within the academic bastions of SIU, one is confronted with the ubiquitous name of C. Kumararatnam, surely a pillar of SIU, yet few know who you really are.

Who are you, C. K.? Are you a little man with a polysyllabic name, forever writing letters to the Daily Egyptian so that your name will be enshrined for the ages in the trash-heap backlog of old Daily Egyptians mustily accumulating dust in an SIU warehouse?

Are you an insecure person who signs his letters to the Daily Egyptian as "C. Kumararatnam, Higher Education", implying that you are a faculty member of that department, when in fact you are only a graduate student?

Are you a first-rate hypocrite when you question Douglas Allen's commitment to scholarship because he has taken seven years to complete his doctorate, when it takes the average student between nine to 11 years to complete a doctorate? I understand that you have been at SIU for at least six years, and have changed your major two or three times.

Are you a cryptographer constantly practicing your art by disguising your meaning in polysyllabic terms fraught with jargon, perhaps to conceal your lack of intellectual depth?

Are you writing for whoever is in power when you go snooping around asking people to spy on controversial figures who make waves, in order to endear yourself to people who can promote your own advancement, even though talent is lacking?

Are you so insecure that you cannot admit in the Daily Egyptian your mistake when you once accused

Morris Library of not containing certain periodicals or books, and Dr. Ralph McCoy said that the library did indeed contain these materials? Or are you embarrassed to confess that you do not know how to use the library?

Are you any of these things? I am confused, because all too rarely, you actually have something worthwhile to say. There is an old American proverb which says that he who is afraid to be criticized for the weakness of his arguments should create a diversion—an action of concealment. Will the real C. K. please come forward. Who are you?

Seymour J. Schwartz
Graduate Student, Govt.

Where credit is due

To the Daily Egyptian:

Sometimes in the busy midst of University business, names established stay established and the new names sometimes get lost because of this "establishment." Therefore, we would like to give credit whereby some misfortune it was lost.

Nancy Marder, co-chairman of Alternative '72 and co-ordinator of the May Day Parade, has worked to her fullest potential to make Alternative '72 a success. We feel that credit must be given where credit is due—to Nancy Marder.

Maureen Freyer
Junior, elementary education
Barb Michaels
Junior, elementary education

U.S. strengthens troops in Thailand

BANGKOK (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has built up its forces in Thailand in the last few weeks under a mantle of secrecy that has covered air operations here since 1964.

The withdrawal program which saw U.S. troop strength drop by 15,800 between July 1970 and May 1971 to a level of 32,200 has been reversed.

Informal sources said 2,000 airmen have arrived secretly in Thailand in the last month to handle a new buildup of combat aircraft. Another 3,000 men are due in the near future.

Some are being flown in at night to avoid observation, informants said.

Takhli Air Base, 100 miles north of Bangkok, built at a cost of \$18 million by the U.S. government and closed in 1971 as part of the withdrawal program, has been reactivated.

Some 200 American airmen are engaged in bringing the big base back to operational status for use by F4 Phantom fighter-bombers.

Ten squadrons of warplanes including Phantoms and B52s have been ordered to Thailand since the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam began March 30.

Fighter-bombers from Thai bases once more are rolling down "Route Package One," the Air Force code

name for the heavily defended Red River Valley in North Vietnam.

Besides Takhli, U.S. airmen in Thailand are stationed at Udorn, Ubon, Nakhon Phanom and Korat, all in the northeast, and at Utapao, 90 miles south of Bangkok. Types of aircraft range from the eight-jet B52s to helicopters and small observation planes.

In the current stepped-up air campaign, Thai-based planes are flying round-the-clock missions.

The B52s have bombed deep into North Vietnam for the first time in the war. Rescue helicopters are again making pickups of downed American fliers far into North Vietnamese territory.

The present buildup has been done quietly. What few announcements there have been have come from Washington, in keeping with the long-standing low-profile policy covering U.S. activities in Thailand.

Less than a week ago, the U.S. mission in Bangkok claimed there were no plans to reactivate Takhli.

Newsmen are not allowed to visit any of the air bases in Thailand. Pilots and GIs have strict instructions not to talk to them.

Although the bases were built by the United States, they remain the property of the royal Thai air force, under an agreement, the terms of which have never been made public.



Nelson Bossing

Retired SIU prof dies in Phoenix after long illness

By University News Service

Nelson L. Bossing, visiting professor in the department of secondary education at SIU from 1962 to 1968, died last week in Phoenix, Ariz. He had been ill for more than three years.

At the time Bossing retired to the Southwest he had written or co-authored approximately 30 books. He taught at the University of Oregon, University of California, University of Minnesota, and Indiana University before he came to SIU. He was a special friend to scores of international students on campus here.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, and two sons, Robert Frederick and Edward James.

Finance committee hearings to determine budget allocations

Hearings on allocations of student activity fees began Monday before the Student Senate finance committee which heard requests from the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, Southern Illinois Peace Committee and Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

John Conlisk, committee chairman, said he preferred not to reveal amounts requested. He felt this could cause needless trouble.

The hearings are open and will be

held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center, Conlisk said, and probably will continue until May 19.

The Student Tenant Union, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, University Band and Orchestra and Student Mobilization Committee are scheduled for Tuesday.

Any recognized organization may request money. Budget request forms listing certain criteria can be picked up at student government offices. Conlisk hoped all the forms would be in Friday.

Services held Monday for slain student

Investigators continued to look for leads into the death of Michael Gerschenson as the SIU student from Highland Park was buried in Palatine Monday.

State police reported no new developments in the case of Gerschenson, who was found shot to death alongside Interstate 57 near West Frankfort Wednesday. An earlier report that his missing car had been located in Chicago turned out to be erroneous, police said.

Funeral services were held for the dead student at the Northshore Congregation Israel Temple in Glenview, with burial following in the Shalom Memorial Park in Palatine.

Gerschenson was survived by his parents, Emile and Bernice Gerschenson, and a brother, Jeffery.

Judge to decide on student case within one week

The case of SIU student Howard Blair is now in the hands of the court.

Robert Schwartz, associate judge of the Jackson County Circuit Court, took the case of Blair under advisement after a three-hour trial Monday and promised a decision within a week.

Blair is charged with public consumption of alcohol and resisting arrest as a result of an incident in front of Merlins night club April 9. He charged the officers involved in the arrest with using excessive force.

A hearing before the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners concerning Blair's complaint will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall.

Lyric protest against strip mining to be held

The Student Environmental Center will hold a program of musical and poetic protest against the abuses of strip mining at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

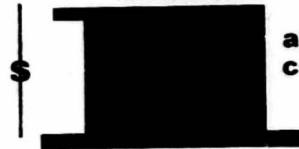
Entitled "Battle Ballads from the Strip Mining War Zone," the program will feature songs sung by poet William H. Cowen and his wife Dolores. Cowen, who represented the United States during a poetry

seminar at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico, was a leader in anti-strip mining activities in 1970 in Kentucky. His book, "Mexico 68: New World of Man," is a book of poetry concerning his observations at the Olympics.

Ray Lenzi, adviser to the center, said that in addition to music and poetry, the program will feature discussions on what individual Illinois citizens can do to fight strip mining abuses in this state.

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Hanoi area target of strikes in action to halt offensive

SAIGON (AP)—American planes carried the war to the Hanoi area again Monday, striking at targets the U.S. Command said "are helping to support the Communist invasion" of South Vietnam.

Three Soviet-built MIG fighters were reported shot down in aerial duels with U.S. aircraft, and all the American planes were said to have returned safely.

A Radio Hanoi broadcast claimed two American planes were shot down Monday "west of Hanoi," but did not pinpoint how near the capital.

The U.S. strikes were the first within the reaches of the North Vietnamese capital since April 16 and the second of the 40-day-old North Vietnamese offensive.

According to Radio Hanoi, the strikes around Hanoi followed heavy air strikes over other widely scattered areas of North Vietnam on Sunday, including an attack on irrigation dikes at Nam Dinh, a city in the Red River Delta about 50 miles southeast of the capital. The broadcast made no mention of the damage to the dikes, but said the strikes were deliberate. The U.S. Command in Saigon said dikes were not on the planes' target lists.

Before the 1968 bombing halt by President Lyndon B. Johnson, one body of military thought in South Vietnam favored bombing of dikes to cause flooding that could disrupt the movement of war material.

No new major ground action was reported Monday on the scattered fronts in South Vietnam. But enemy pressure remained high and renewed attacks were expected in the central highlands and on the old capital of Hue.

A U.S. headquarters announce-

ment said planes flying from 7th Fleet carriers carried out the strikes against targets about 15 miles west of Hanoi.

The targets included "storage facilities, barracks and training facilities which are helping to support the Communist invasion across

the demilitarized zone." the command said. It added that "all U.S. aircraft returned safely from the strikes."

The command announcement said the strikes were made by Navy tactical aircraft and no B52 bombers were involved. B52s were used April

16 in attacks near the port city of Haiphong and tactical aircraft also hit the Hanoi area. Those raids were described as a one-time action aimed at trying to get Hanoi to halt its offensive.

Since then, however, the North Vietnamese have kept up their drive and one week ago captured Quang Tri, the first provincial capital they have won in the war.

There was no immediate disclosure of how many strikes were flown Monday or how many planes took part. Five carriers with a comple-

ment of about 350 planes have been operating recently in Vietnamese coastal areas.

The command said that while the strikes were being made in the Hanoi area "other U.S. aircraft and naval gunfire support strikes were attacking military targets south of, in and north of the DMZ."

It also was learned that the United States was carrying out a concerted air assault in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam to destroy war material before it could reach forces in the South.



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Alternative '72 sponsors films

Alternative '72 will sponsor a science fiction film festival Wednesday through Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Two films will be shown each night, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. Nancy Marder, co-chairman for Alternative '72, said.

The films include "Trip to the Moon," "Metropolis," "The Lost World," "Bride of Frankenstein," "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" and "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

The movies are free and open to the public.

TV performance seeks audience

Anyone wanting to view a "in person" TV performance Wednesday night at the Communications Building may attend the taping of "The Session," a regular weekly program produced at SIU.

Appearing on this week's show will be Bob Remke, a folk artist-comedian who will soon be performing at the Earl of Old Town in Chicago, according to Bruce Scafe, producer of the show.

Admission to the WSU-TV studios is free and the audience must be seated by the program's 9 p.m. starting time.

Arab students plan banquet

The Organization of Arab Students is sponsoring a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center ballrooms.

Ticket prices are \$2.50 and are available at the International Student Center in Woody Hall.

Sadat Hassan, representative of the Palestinian Liberation front to the U.N., will speak on the Middle East crisis.

This is the first activity for the organization this quarter and anyone who is interested in the Middle East crisis is welcome to join.



"I DON'T WANT TO SEEM UNAPPRECIATIVE, VERNON..."

Graduate Council passes motion urging standing committee review

By **Monroe Walker**
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Council passed a motion Friday requesting that the governance committee of the University Senate review the functions and operations of the joint standing committees of the governance system.

The motion specifically recommends that "the governance system document be amended to: 1.) change the composition of the joint standing committee on graduate educational policy and the joint standing committee on research to correspond more closely to the composition of the present standing committees of the Graduate Council, and 2.) give the Graduate Council responsibility for appointing faculty members on these committees."

The motion passed with 16 to 0 with three abstentions. The council also decided to forward the motion with a cover letter to Anthony V. Catanese, chairman of the Governance Committee to the University Senate, for presentation to the University Senate.

John Olmsted, dean of the Graduate School, asked the council's approval of a statement

requesting that the "research committee of the Graduate Council accept the responsibility of making an in-depth study of the research program at SIU, and to formulate a detailed set of recommendations for improvement." A motion was passed to receive the statement and

to place it in the Graduate School records.

The full statement will be forwarded to President Derge.

The next meeting of the council will be scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday, June 2, in one of the River Rooms in the Student Center.

Chinese students set to discuss recent visits to mainland China

By **Rita Fung**
Student Writer

Three Chinese visitors from the University of Illinois and Indiana University will present their views and relate experiences of recent visits to China in a public discussion, 7-11 p.m. Thursday at Davis Auditorium.

The event, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC), will include an informal discussion on the China-Taiwan question and a slide show on the

places visited in China.

Chen Hen-Chie, a native of Taiwan and a doctoral candidate in international law at the University of Illinois, will speak on his two-month visit in China during the fall of 1971. He toured Peking, Hangchow, Shanghai and other big cities with a group of four other Chinese students, all of them holding passports issued by the Kuomintang government in Taiwan.

Chen has reported that he met Premier Chou En-Lai in Peking and

discussed with him the future of Taiwan.

After Chen returned to the States, he began to voice his views openly in advocacy of an autonomous Taiwan which is also to be a province of mainland China.

As a result of his China trip, Chen said, his passport was revoked by the Kuomintang government together with those of his four colleagues who toured China with him.

Jerry Chen, one of his four colleagues who is at present doing research in computer science at the University of Illinois, also will present his views on China in the discussion.

According to Chen (Jerry), his passport also has been suspended and his brother has been expelled from the air force academy in Taiwan.

Benny Ko, a graduate from the medical school at Indiana University, also will convey his first-hand observations of China in the discussion session. Ko has just returned from a one-month stay in China.

GSC okays half-time grant for president

By **Richard Lorenz**
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution granting a half-time assistantship to the president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) was approved Friday by the GSC.

Under the plan, the Graduate School will designate the president as a half-time graduate assistant at a rate equal to his normal salary in his department. A tuition waiver would be included.

The council received two nominations for its upcoming elections of nine top officers. Lysia Pulsipher, graduate student in geography, and Garry Marr, graduate student in physiology, were nominated to serve on the Graduate School Council. Both are currently members of that council. The GSC will have five members on the Graduate School Council.

No nominations were received for the four GSC officers. Supposedly, new officers are to be selected at the May 19 meeting. Nominations for the positions are being accepted, and any graduate student is eligible.

The council approved a motion which called for the election of new GSC representatives by the May 19 meeting. Representatives are to be elected by the graduate students in their departments according to

procedures agreed to by the respective electorates. The newly elected representatives will take office following the May 19 meeting. Written certifications signed by appropriate graduate students in the departments for the department chairman's signature is needed.

According to precedent, there is to be one GSC representative from each department with less than 50 graduate students. For departments with over 50 students there is a maximum of two representatives.

No nominations were made for resigning University Senate representatives. Chris Jensen, GSC secretary, said it is likely two U-Senate representatives will resign.

The council endorsed a plan offered by John Olmsted, dean of the Graduate School, which allows teaching assistants one week's vacation for each three months of work. The vacation is to be taken during the work period.

Discussion, but no action was taken on the possibility of asking the graduate status and welfare committee to write a legislative proposal concerning contracts. Of particular concern was the need for a hearing procedure. Action was delayed because of the lack of a quorum.

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THE FISH NET

'Resist Repression' rally draws 350

By Pat Neasman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

said, more efficient kinds of automatic warfare were being developed.

With a smile, he ascribed the move of the Republican convention from San Diego to President Nixon's fear that antiwar forces would push him into the sea. "We have to let Richard Nixon know," Davis said, scanning the crowd. "that there's no security anywhere, even in Miami Beach, for him and his kind."

Then he described a three-point condition for any man wishing to run for a political office: 1) an immediate cease-fire, 2) an early date when all U.S. troops will be withdrawn, 3) an end to Vietnamization.

"Defeat of Richard Milhous Nixon is an imperative for 1972," he added with a smile. "we are going to throw Hubert Humphrey's ass out of the primaries, too."

He urged students to "take a little time to try to get in touch with the people" in the community, to tell the people about the three-point plan, to talk to Kiwanis Clubs, senior citizens clubs.

"It might be far-out," he said seriously, "for every one of us to bring our parents to sit outside the Democratic and Republican conventions in peaceful protest."

People who had seen Davis in other days commented on him now and his changed attitude. "It's going to take a lot more than students to end the war," he admitted, talking to reporters before the rally.

Dressed in a short-sleeved, white turtleneck sweater and faded jeans, his light hair only moderately long, he spoke of getting young people out this summer to talk to people, to get a person elected that would give definite support to ending the war. "More and more people—I think—are going to wake up," Davis said in a quiet voice.

"Channels in this country are dead-end streets. The majority of the people in this country want the war to end, yet the war goes on."

Davis, whose two-year-plus sentence for contempt of court during the Chicago Seven trial is under appeal, is presently involved in the Anti War Union. He said he spoke at SIU just for the traveling expenses involved.

"It's not a lot of money, but you do get a lot of support," he said ruefully. "It's alright if you are more involved in people than material things."

During his speech, which ended

with a standing ovation, he asked the students present to help end the war and destroy the Center for Vietnamese Studies on campus.

"For liberation here and for the Vietnamese," he said, "the lesson is this: That against the B-52 and the machine, ordinary people can win." He paused.

"Right on."
The theme of the rally in the Old

Main Park seemed to be a new movement in the antiwar forces to reach people outside the universities in the effort to end Vietnam conflict.

Fred Branman, of Project Air War, told students to contact their parents, their neighbors, people they work with.

"The pride, the false pride that we have carried for so long in the antiwar movement is going to be smashed this summer," he said.

Approximately 350 to 400 persons attended a rally to "Resist Repression" Saturday afternoon in Old Main Park, where Chicago Seven defendant Rennie Davis urged students to end the war by "finding the greatest unity among all people."

Coming to the microphone near the end of the two-hour rally, Davis set aside the podium and spoke in a calm but resounding voice of the struggles of the Vietnamese who, he said, would not give up the struggle against American invaders.

"A man who walks 4,000 kilometers does not sit down when he has only 20 kilometers to go," he quoted from a Vietnamese friend.

Davis told those in the crowd that what they say and do now to resist the war will affect them for the rest of their lives. His voice echoed in the amplifiers.

He said that a few months ago there seemed no longer to be urgency in the antiwar movement. The war, he said, seemed to be winding down.

"And all the time that we were actually getting a sense in our guts that the war was winding down," he

Rennie Davis denies charges filed by Chicago legal researcher

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rennie Davis denied charges leveled against him by Chicago legal researcher Sherman Skolnick.

Skolnick contends that Rennard C. Davis and others are backed financially by front groups of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and that "Rennie appears to be a government agent" whose job is to infiltrate and lead the peace movement so anti-government dissent can be channeled and controlled.

During a 20-minute interview Saturday, Davis denied Skolnick's accusations saying, "Skolnick has a personal thing against me and others of the 'Conspiracy Seven.'"

Davis said that during the conspiracy trial in Chicago, Skolnick wanted to be the attorney for the Conspiracy Seven, but that they already had an attorney and so refused Skolnick's services.

"He is either getting paid by the government himself or he is out of his mind," Davis said.

On Feb. 7, 1972, Skolnick filed a seven-page motion with the United States Court of Appeals requesting that it conduct a complete investigation of the Chicago Conspiracy Seven trial because it was a "fraud upon the court." The request was turned down.

The motion said, "members of Skolnick's committee have been in-

strumental in focusing a certain federal probe onto Judge Otto Kerner, of this court, resulting in Kerner's recent indictment. In the course of that work, the committee became aware of the fact that Judge Kerner was being pressured and manipulated to grant almost unlimited, worldwide travel permission to some of the 'Chicago Seven.'"

"A key ruling by Judge Kerner came of July 15, 1969, prior to the conspiracy trial. Kerner, at the drop of a hat, almost instantly upon application, ordered that Rennie Davis be authorized to travel to Paris, France, and to Hanoi, North Vietnam, commencing that same day. Rennie helped bring back a P.O.W. from North Vietnam, who is now touring the U.S. condemning North Vietnam for 'brutality to prisoners. Rennie, in his rhetoric for public consumption, makes statements directly opposite of the P.O.W. he helped bring back," the motion said.

When asked about his permission to travel to foreign countries while someone like Angela Davis can't go out into her own back yard, Rennie said that "the power structure is more tolerant of white radicals than black revolutionaries."

When asked if he had heard the rumor that in the black communities "Fred Hampton was killed because he found out that Rennie Davis was a CIA agent and

Fred was going to blow the whistle in an attempt to save Bobby Seale," Rennie Davis replied, "Fred was one of my closest friends and I wouldn't dignify that with a comment. Everybody knows that (Cook County States Attorney) Hanrahan killed Fred."

Davis said he was going to attend the 1972 conventions in Miami and help to turn it into a referendum on Vietnam.

Skolnick was in Carbondale to hear Davis' speech. "I came down," he said, "because I have done everything legal to confront Rennie with these irregularities. He avoids me."

"He flies into a town, makes his speech and flies right back out again," he said. "If I ever get a chance to present my case, it would freak the government out," Skolnick said.

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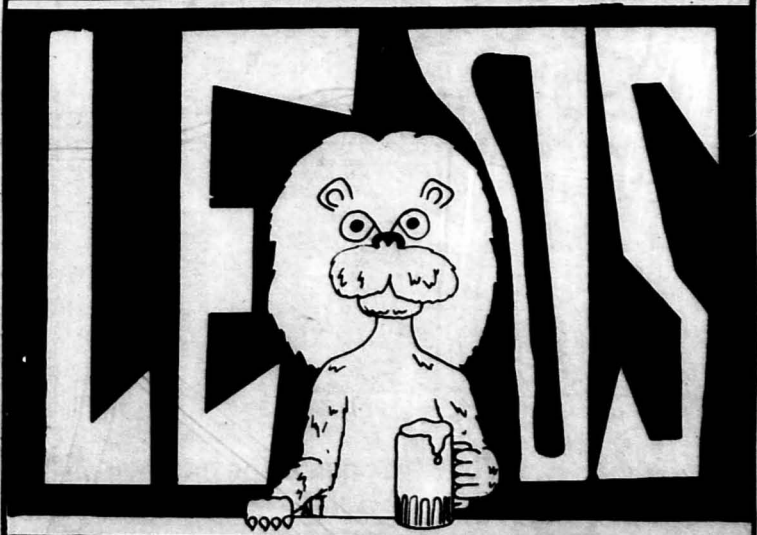
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Student artists awarded prizes in Alternative '72-sponsored show

Twenty-four artists received monetary awards ranging from \$5 to \$50 for their entries in the Alternative '72 Art Show held last week in the Student Center.

The winning art works will be on display May 19 through June 2 in Gallery 51 of the Student Center.

Awards were given to artists for paintings, weavings, prints, pottery, drawings, mixed media, ceramic pieces, photography, jewelry and object forms of art, said Larry Gervais, president of the Art Student League.

Gervais said graduate and undergraduate works were judged together since the judges felt that the art categories that had been set

up were unfair. Therefore, no one received first, second or third prize and judges awarded monetary prizes as they saw fit, Gervais said.

The art show will continue through Wednesday afternoon and artists can pick up their works either Thursday or Friday, Gervais said.

Winners included Phyllis Rowe, Robin Moranetz, Gale Grosset and Jackie Snyders for weaving; Terri Dempers, Thomas Jameson, Sherri Holtke and Greg Henigman for drawings; Robert Butler, Frank Versaggi and Leslie Kendall for prints; Gary Edgren, Jim Stapleton and Robert Forbes for paintings; and Kennedy Hawkhurst, Hance

Gill and Greg Spiggle for sculptures.

Other winners include Sherri Holtke, mixed media; Wayne Schick and David Hughes for pottery; Adele Wilson, ceramic pieces; Bob Beaber and Fred Gilbraith for objects of art; Rich Burdette for photographs and Cheryl Christenson for jewelry.

Judges for the contest included Mike Jerome, instructor in the Department of Design; Charles Reddington, Art Department at Indiana State University; and Rick Uman, Art Department at Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.



Mitchell show

Terry Matarelli, an art major from Peoria, and his wife Sue, are looking over some of the many different art objects at the Alternative '72 Art Show. The entries were judged last Friday, with awards going to 24 artists. The show will continue through Wednesday afternoon and winning art works will be on display in Gallery 51 of the Student Center from May 19 through June 2. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Campus briefs

R. Buckminster Fuller, world-renowned designer-philosopher and University Professor, SIU-Edwardsville, is to address an audience of philosophers Saturday at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. Fuller's speech on creative synergy is a part of the three-day conference slated here by the Society for Philosophy of Creativity, in conjunction with the 70th annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association, Western Division.

The program is organized by the Foundation for Creative Philosophy, incorporated in 1957 to enhance research, teaching and publication. The Carbondale-based foundation, directed by William S. Minor, publishes the Philosophy of Creativity Monograph Series.

Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics, has been scheduled for three consumer education conferences. He was to be a panelist on "Consumer Education—What's Being Done" at the Wisconsin Consumer Assembly in Milwaukee Saturday. On Tuesday he is to speak at a Southern Illinois Dietetic Workshop in Marion, discussing the dietitians' role in consumerism, and on Thursday is to talk on "The Need for Consumer Education for Kindergarten through 12th Grade" at a workshop at Carbondale Central High School.

At the Carbondale workshop, sponsored by the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Karen Craig, chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Management, also is to speak, discussing "Planning Financial Security for Families."

Rose Padgett, Chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, participated in various committee meetings of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists at the association's Research Triangle in Chapel Hill, N.C., recently.

Miss Padgett is a member of the committees on textile education, stain resistance, color fastness to atmospheric contamination, and weather resistance, but also visited sessions of groups on flammability and fire resistance, soiling of household textiles, and knit fabric technology.

Subir K. Bose, assistant professor of physics, has published two research papers recently on symmetry aspects of some elementary particle interactions in the Japanese journal, Progress of Theoretical Physics. One of the papers was co-authored by P. Narayanaswamy, associate professor of physics at SIU-Edwardsville.

New fire halts rescue efforts at silver mine

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP)—A new blast of heat and smoke turned the Sunshine silver mine into an inferno Monday. It hamstrung rescue crews trying to reach 58 men missing since Tuesday's flash fire which killed 35 miners. Temperatures at two separate elevator heads shot up to 125 degrees.

There was serious doubt that the men trapped almost a mile deep for six days had any chance of survival.

The crews still were 1,000 feet above the 4,600-foot level where the men are believed to be. Power failures made it impossible to work either one of two cages. A problem with the compressed air machinery also blocked a plan to send a two-man team down in a specially constructed capsule.

General Manager Marvin C. Chase who had been optimistic that the missing men could be saved, conceded the fresh outbreak of smoldering fire and the additional smoke hazards has changed the picture.

"We still have a chance to get the hoist going and we still have a chance of getting survivors out but I

can't say I am as optimistic as I was before," Chase said.

The rescuers below did not actually see any new blaze but the stifling heat was evidence enough that somewhere around the 3,700-foot level the stubborn fire was again eating through the honeycomb of timber.

Mine officials said they expect the government to close the mine for 45 to 90 days while government investigators try to determine the cause of the fire. Mine President Irwin Underweiser of New York said the company would not lose money during the closing since insurance will provide \$6,200 per day.

He said he expects the price of silver to rise from Friday's closing of \$1,599 per ounce to as much as \$1,639 because of the closure. Sunshine produces 8 million of the country's annual production of 40 million ounces, Underweiser said.

Many shift workers will be laid off during the closing, he said but added several other mining companies have agreed to hire them on a temporary basis.

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SIU to host Children's Olympics

Retarded children from 44 counties will compete Saturday in the Special Olympics at McAndrew Stadium.

The Special Olympics is athletic competition among retarded children who are classified according to age and sex. The winners of regional competition go to Anaheim, Calif., for the national championships.

Dining room name contest reopens for new proposals

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Student Center, has announced the reopening of a contest to find a name for the formal dining room near the director's office in the Student Center.

The decision was made by the Student Center Board, said Dougherty, based on the feeling that none of the names submitted so far were exactly the one desired.

Names may be entered on cards that are available at the cashier's

Friday last day for loan requests

Friday is the deadline for applications for Illinois guaranteed loans for the spring quarter.

Applications for summer and for subsequent quarters should be submitted now to expedite loan processing and check disbursement by the beginning of these quarters, said Larry Dietz, financial aid

Scout service began to protect stewardesses

NEW YORK (AP) — One airline has set up a nighttime escort service for its 300 stewardesses working out of LaGuardia Airport.

The stewardesses are driven by male employees from the aircraft landing area to their automobiles and the males wait for the women to drive away.

Track and field and swimming competition is offered to the athletes. Each individual may enter only two separate events. Athletic clinics also will be set up for children who are not competing or who are waiting for their events.

Vicki Maras, administrative assistant for the Special Olympics, said that a tag day was held Saturday, April 8, to begin a drive to raise money for the event. The money will be devoted to lodging for the regional competitors and to transportation costs for the winners' trips to California. Also a banquet was held April 15 to boost the fund-raising and to bolster interest for the Olympics.

desk in the dining room. Included should be an explanation of why that particular name is being suggested, and the name, address, and phone number of the person entering the name.

The prize for the winning name is dinner for two at the dining room and two free tickets for the next Arena concert.

Entries must be returned to the director's office by June 2.

visor in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications are available in the office in Building B, Washington Square.

Center sets Memorial holiday hours

Hours for the Student Center during the Memorial Day weekend. May 27 through 29, have been announced by the Student Center Director's office.

The Student Center, the information desk and the Oasis will be open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

May 27, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 28 and from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. May 29.

Hours for the bowling alley and the Olympic Room are 4 to 11:30 p.m. May 27, 4 to 9 p.m. May 28 and 4 to 11:30 p.m. May 29.

The Big Muddy Room will be open

from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. May 27, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 28 and from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. May 29.

The director's office, bookstore, fourth floor, cafeteria, restaurant, and the central ticket office will be closed during the three-day weekend.

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Two big sports have gloomy weekend

Baseballers drop 3 out of 4 games

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois staggered through its worst baseball weekend of the season, losing three of four, and carried home a limpy shortstop afflicted with pulled hamstring muscles in his right leg.

That news "highlights" three exceptionally frustrating days for the Salukis. On Friday and Saturday, they lost two of three Midwestern Conference games at Illinois State. And Sunday, SIU owned the short end of a 2-1 rain-shortened decision at Vanderbilt.

The Saturday games at Illinois State lasted eight innings, SIU losing 5-4, and 12 innings, the Salukis winning 4-3. Each was scheduled for seven innings. Friday's score was 1-0 in favor of the Redbirds.

During the I-State series, shortstop Stan Mann reinjured a hamstring he originally hurt last spring. "It may be worse than last time," said coach Richard "Ich" Jones, "but I think we got (treatment) to it plenty early."

Mann's injury culminated a weekend of unluckiness for the sophomore from St. Louis, Mo. He committed three errors, upping his team-leading total to 17.

Mann will remain sidelined indefinitely, at least through this weekend's home series against Northern Illinois. On Thursday, Southern will host St. Louis University in a makeup doubleheader.

Danny Radison will move from third to short. Danny Thomas will move from first to third, with Jack Liggett or John Raibley taking his spot.

Despite losing two of three at Illinois State, the Salukis remain in second place of the Midwestern Conference behind Northern Illinois. The Huskies stand 5-1 after winning a pair and dropping one against Indiana State.

The Salukis are 3-2 in league play (24-61 overall) followed by Illinois State (5-4), Indiana State (4-4) and Ball State (0-6).

In 34 innings over the weekend, Southern Illinois pitchers yielded 24 walks while striking out just 16. Scott Waltemate lost Friday's decision, dropping his record to 4-2. Steve Randall (4-1) received a win and a loss on Saturday. Dan Horn (0-1) absorbed credit for the Vanderbilt loss.

But it wasn't all pitching that sent the Salukis to three defeats. Seven errors were committed, two of which led to both Vanderbilt runs on Sunday.

The Salukis had two errors apiece during Saturday's doubleheader games and committed one Friday when Waltemate pitched shutout ball for eight innings before losing in the ninth.

Rick Ware and Jim Fischer pitched strong ball for six innings apiece Saturday before being replaced.

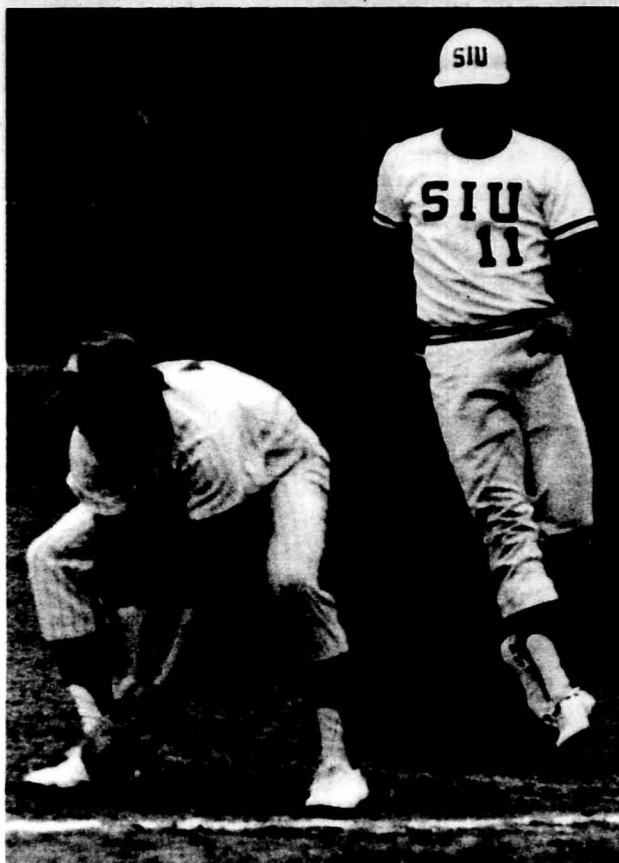
"We just didn't hit with men on base," said Southern's Jones in explaining the sudden turn of events. SIU had won 17 of its previous 18 before the weekend.

"We out hit Vanderbilt (6-2) but couldn't hit with men on base," Jones said. "If we get the bases loaded, we might score one run on a sacrifice fly or an infield grounder. Something like that."

"Heck, at Vanderbilt, we hit into four double plays in five innings but still managed to leave seven men on base." Rain ended Sunday's game in Nashville, Tenn., after five innings and cancelled a second game.

Should Southern Illinois and Vanderbilt receive NCAA post-season tourney bids, the two teams will meet May 2 in Carbondale for at least two games.

NCAA post-season bids will be announced late Sunday night May 21 or the following morning.



Off base

Saluki outfielder Dennis Feigenbaum (11) changes bases in a recent game while visiting opponent waits for a grounder. SIU lost three of four games last weekend (See story at left).



Lambert signs Joliet guard; swimmers get juco champion

Kevin Hogan, a standout guard from Joliet West High School, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend Southern Illinois. Coach Paul Lambert made the announcement Saturday.

The 6-2 Hogan averaged 19.5 points per game his senior year at Joliet West while leading the Tigers to a 21-6 season.

A sharp ballhandler, Hogan led Joliet West in assists both his junior and senior years.

"Kevin is a great team leader and tremendous feeder," coach Bill Edwards of Joliet West said.

"Hogan was selected to all-Area and All-Illini 8 Conference teams both his junior and senior campaigns. He was named special mention All-Chicago this past winter.

"Kevin represents one of the outstanding guards in the state," said SIU's Lambert. "He combines excellent playing ability, determination and leadership."

Kansas-SIU track results listed

100-Crockett S, Scavuzzo K, Patterson S. Time-23.9
200-Crockett S, Lutz K, Patterson S. Time-2:10 (New meet record)
400-Stepp K, Erickson S, Smith S. Time-47.9
800-Jacques K, Nalder S, Stanczak S. Time-1:51.0
1,600-Pollan K, Nalder S, Hill S. Time-4:10
Three-mile-Hill S, Craig S, St. John S. Time-12:55.5
High hurdles-Vandaveer K, Robinson K, Bernasek K. Time-14.0
Intermediate hurdles-Bornkessel K. Time-53.1 (New meet record)
Shot put-Guerra K, LeDuc K, Kasch S. Distance-50-3/4
Discus-Delac K, Kasch S, Smith K. Distance-100-4

"Plus, he has received the benefit of sound high school coaching and we're pleased to recruit a ballplayer of his caliber."

Meanwhile, Pat Sullivan, state champion swimmer from Pasadena City Junior College in Pasadena, Calif., has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend Southern Illinois.

Sullivan, a 6-2, 200-pounder, helped his team to the state juco title while winning the 200-yard freestyle and anchoring the 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams to first-place finishes.

In all three events, the times were under the listed national junior college records.

Sullivan also finished third in the 500 freestyle in the California meet.

"Pat appears to have matured as a national caliber swimmer," said SIU swimming coach Ray Essick. "and he was a member of probably the best junior college swimming team in history."

Javelin-Coleen K, Eaton S, Lutz S. Distance-225-0
Pole vault-Hatcher K, Whitright K, Zajac S. Height-15-0
High jump-Hancock S, Bonard S, Schmidt K. Height-6-0
Long jump-Brown S, Stoll K, Harris S. Distance-20-1/4
Triple jump-Phillip Robins S, Harris S, Stoll K. Distance-40-3
3000 meter steeplechase-Kallen K, McDonald K, St. John S. Time 9:57 (New meet record, St. John's time of 9:12 broke his own NIU record of 9:17.2)
400 relay-SIU. Time-40.5
Mile relay-Kansas. Time-3:08.5. (New meet and Kansas school records)

Track men lose Kansas duel, 81-73

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The track Salukis lurked in the shadow of Kansas' Jayhawks Saturday. Waiting to move out front in the waning moments the dual meet Saturday in Lawrence.

In the end, rain obscured all shadows and the Salukis were on the losing end of a 81-73 decision.

"We wanted them pretty badly," said SIU head coach Lew Hartzog. But Southern Illinois couldn't pull out the much-wanted upset.

SIU trailed the Jayhawks closely most of the meet and was down by three points, 76-73, going into the final event, the mile relay. Whoever took that one took the meet.

Accompanied by wind and rain, the relay was kicked off by leadoff man Gerald Smith of SIU falling 10 yards behind Bob Bornkessel, an alternate hurdler on the last U.S. Olympic team.

Smith was clocked at 49.5 in his 220-yard leg before he gave the baton to Ivory Crockett. He managed to pull within four yards of Kansas' Mark Lutz and Crockett ended his leg in 46.8.

Then came Saluki Eddie Sutton who recorded his best time ever on 220 leg with a 45.9 against Tom Scavuzzo.

However, a bad baton pass to Terry Erickson lost SIU valuable yardage. Erickson caught Phil Stepp in the final stretch but the Kansas man was able to hold on for victory.

Kansas' winning time of 3:08.8 was a meet and school record. SIU finished in 3:09, a "good" performance according to Hartzog.

It was one of those "barnburning" finales, as Hartzog calls them. Kansas' effort to hold on was "probably the greatest mile relay that will be seen in the U.S.," Hartzog said.

"We thought we could beat them and we were disappointed we didn't win the mile relay," he added.

The Salukis had been quite an underdog but as Hartzog puts it, "The kids never go anywhere thinking they're going to lose."

Hartzog's hopes of defeating Kansas in an outdoor dual meet for the second time in 10 years brightened when the Salukis scored some key turnovers in the field events. Lonnie Brown won the long jump, Phil Robins took the triple, while Bill Hancock and teammate Mike Bernard unexpectedly dominated the high jump.

Then Southern lost some ground in the running events. Key runners such as Erickson, Dave Hill and Sutton weren't able to loosen up in the rain and it showed in their early competition.

However they came back for outstanding races later, said Hartzog.

The Salukis won seven of the 18 events and Crockett was SIU's only double winner, taking the 100-yard dash in 9.3 and the 220 in 21.0 (meet record).

Although Jack St. John finished third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, his 9:12.0 was good enough for a school record.

The 440-yard relay team of Erickson, Sutton, Stanley Patterson and Crockett won in 40.8. Also known as the Oregos, the 440 men have recorded some of the best times in the nation this season.

The loss dropped the Salukis outdoor dual meet record to 4-2.

Southern hits the road again this weekend for the Illinois Intercollegiate in Normal. It won the indoor version in the winter and a win Saturday will mark the first sweep of both meets in the same year by any team.