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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Derge to appear on campus Saturday

By Darryl Stephens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

David R. Derge, expected to be approved as the next president of SIU at Carbondale, will make his first public appearance on campus Saturday when the Board of Trustees meets in the Student Center, Ballroom B.

Derge is scheduled to arrive at the meeting at 9:30 a. m. The Board is expected to approve the appointment, which is the first action on the agenda.

Following the Board's action, Derge will be available for a short picture taking session and then will hold a press conference from 10 a. m. until noon, in the broadcast studio of the Communications Building.

At noon, Derge will lunch with the Board. After the luncheon, he will appear briefly in the Student Center Mississippi Room for a question-and-answer session with the public.

Derge, executive vice president of In-

diana University, has been the subject of controversy since his appointment was announced Wednesday.

George Camille, student body president, and the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers have both condemned the manner in which Derge was selected, saying that he was not one of those recommended by the Presidential Selection Advisory Council.

Additional criticism has come from Indiana University student leaders, who have characterized Derge as being conservative and having a "hard line" on student activities.

However, board members and various administrators and faculty have defended Derge as being an effective and capable administrator, and have said that all constituencies were consulted in his selection.

Following the appeal of Leland G. Stalder, assistant professor of government, that disciplinary action be taken

against Douglas Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, Stalder contends that Allen encouraged disruption of a lecture given last spring by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government. The Board will also decide whether to give Allen tenure at SIU.

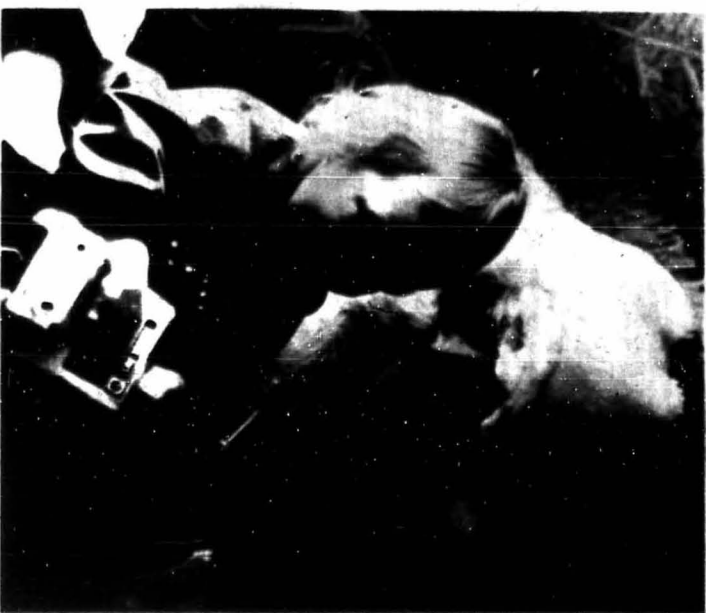
Other Board considerations will include:—Discussion and action on revised operating and capital budget requests from SIU-Carbondale for fiscal year 1972-73.

—A report of action on salary adjustments at Carbondale from Chas. G. Board Staff James Brown.

—Consideration of instituting fees for certain services at the Health Service.—Name changes for two departments—management to the Department of Administrative Sciences, and accounting to the Department of Accounting.



David R. Derge



Well, Santa...

The shy young lady, on Santa's lap at Emily Sullivan's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sullivan of Carbondale. Santa's lap was kept warm Friday by a steady stream of boys and girls, who gathered at Penney's, anxious to whisper long Christmas lists in the old gent's ear. (Photo by John Loppen)

Many applications received

Dean of Student Services sought

By Richard Lerrera
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The chairman of the screening committee for the new Dean of Student Services said Friday that resumes and applications from people interested in the job have been received.

According to committee chairman Thomas Pace, associate professor of speech, "numerous people have shown interest in the job. Pace said he did not have figures available to say exactly how many people have applied. Pace would not reveal the names of the people from whom applications were received.

"It could put some people in a bad situation," Pace said.

All resumes and applications for the replacement of Wilbur Meakin as dean of Student Services were due Friday. On Nov. 22, Pace said 25 nominations had been received. He indicated that all those mentioned were associated with SIU.

Friday, Pace said some who had been nominated had turned the job down. He did not give any names.

On Nov. 22, the Black Faculty and Staff Council revealed its nomination for the job. Jeffrey H. Hines, dean of students at the east campus dormitories.

When asked for a list of people who were nominated, Pace said, "It is up to the groups who made the nomination to announce their candidate, not the committee."

The need for a new dean of student services arose when Meakin was reassigned in mid-October as assistant to the executive vice president.

At present, duties of the dean of student services are being handled by Emil Speer, an associate dean under Meakin.

Pace said he still expects the screening committee to make its recommendation sometime during winter quarter. He did say the committee

was not working under any specific deadline.

Once the committee's recommendation is made, it will be sent to George Mack, assistant to the president for student affairs, for his approval. Mack formed the screening committee, which consists of Pace, Mary Alice Arnold, assistant dean of the Office of Services and Praterities; Helen Edlson, assistant to the resident counselor at Branch Towers; Thomas Kelly, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council; Clayton Ladd, director of Counseling and Testing Center; George Camille, student body president; Larry Mathews, graduate assistant in the Testing Center; Loretta Oul, assistant dean of the Married and Graduate Student Offices; and Sara Runkle, director of Housing Business Services.

The committee meets in closed sessions at 1:30 p. m. Mondays in Ashbury Hall.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Sunday, December 11, 1971 — Vol. 8, No. 56

Rehnquist confirmed as Supreme Court judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Friday President Nixon's nomination of Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist to be a Supreme Court Justice.

The vote was 68 to 25.

Opponents, who challenged Rehnquist's commitment to civil rights and civil liberties, gave up the fight after the Senate rejected, 70-22, a motion by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to postpone a vote until Jan. 18.

Confirmation of Rehnquist followed an 80-1 Senate vote last Monday approving President Nixon's nomination of Lewis F. Powell, Jr., a Richmond, Va., attorney, to fill a second vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Rehnquist, 67, a former Phoenix, Ariz., lawyer, will replace retired Justice John M. Harlan. Powell, 64, a former president of the American Bar

Association, will succeed the late Justice Hugo L. Black.

Nixon, announcing the nominations on Oct. 21, described both Rehnquist and Powell as judicial conservatives and indicated he hoped their appointment would strengthen the "peace forces" in society.

"I believe some court decisions have gone too far in the past in weakening the peace forces as against the criminal forces in our society," the President said.

With the confirmation of Rehnquist and Powell, Nixon will now have four appointees on the Supreme Court. The other two are Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

Rehnquist's nomination quickly ran into opposition from civil rights and labor leaders. Bayh and some other liberal Democrats in the Senate joined in the effort to block his confirmation. Supporters of the nomination said opponents had failed to make a case and called Rehnquist outstandingly qualified to serve on the Supreme Court. No one questioned his legal ability.

The vote on confirmation came quickly after the overwhelming rejection of Bayh's motion to cut it off until Jan. 18.

In part Bayh based his plea for additional time on what he called still unanswered questions about a nomination on school desegregation that Rehnquist said he wrote in 1952 while a law clerk for the late Justice Robert H. Jackson.

The memorandums, which called for light the first of the week, said that he "separate but equal" doctrine established by the Supreme Court in 1896 was right and should be reaffirmed.

Gus

Bode



Gus says he heard a "Derge" this morning.

City goals expressed by citizens

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A wide variety of testimony was received at a public meeting Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee meeting held Thursday night.

Richard Shade, assistant professor in government, urged the committee to consider greater use of SIU.

"The University is the greatest asset and resource in the area," Shade said. "The committee should seek to get more student involvement in Carbondale."

Dr. William Scott of the Carbondale Clinic was interested in transportation.

"There is a need for cooperative, as well as individual effort, to encourage a positive decision by the Illinois Commerce Commission concerning a comfortable link between Chicago and Carbondale," Scott said.

He added that this link would save time, serve as an economic stimulus and aid in the social development of the Carbondale area.

Lee Moorehead, minister of the First Methodist Church, brought a seven-point proposal to the committee.

Moorehead asked the committee to consider a "celebration of higher education" when the new SIU president takes office, the development of more specific plans dealing with the relationship between the city and students, better housing and more available credit to all people, improvement in law enforcement in order to eliminate the "social backwardness" of Carbondale, the formation of a cultural program outside the University, a community health plan and the creation of a visible symbol of pride in the community such as a new city hall.

Richard Perry, representing the local Jaycees, offered a nine-point plan to improve town pride.



Lines down

Involved would be improvement of the downtown area, greater emphasis on parks, construction of more major streets, more involvement by students in town affairs, creation of Carbondale as the retail hub of Southern Illinois, direct University class involvement in various aspects of the city, the need for a better transportation system, a better system of communications and an upgrading of Carbondale's reputation.

The reputation of Carbondale drew particular emphasis from Perry.

"Boy, do we hurt on this," he said. "This is known as a progressive town, but an ugly town. We should keep this image of a progressive town and create the image of a small, clean town."

William Orthwein from the Kiwanis Club called the committee's attention to law and order.

"This year there have been 620 felonies committed. Last year there were only 415 at the same period."

Ms. Anne Monty and Ms. Edity Spees spoke on the convenience and accessibility of local stores.

"There is a need for more rest areas in shopping centers," Ms. Monty said. "This would help mothers with children and the older citizens."

"Accessibility to shopping areas should be considered, especially with the handicapped student in mind," Ms. Spees said. "Studies have shown that where design has taken into account the needs of the handicapped, a greater number of able-bodied persons also benefit."

Richard Hayes, a resident of Northeast Carbondale, discussed three problems.

"There should be a change in the school system," Hayes said. "All the children should be bused to one central complex."

Hayes then asked the committee to consider "more black involvement in downtown Carbondale."

Finally, he asked for a main thoroughfare for the northeast side. "If some natural disaster oc-

curred in the northeast, we would be trapped," Hayes said.

The steering committee will use the testimony from this hearing and from five previous hearings to establish subcommittees to formulate goals for Carbondale.

Phone service established for final exam information

The Office of Admission and Records will have persons on duty extra hours throughout final examination week to answer calls pertaining to final exam times and meeting places.

The office will answer calls between 7:30-11 a.m. Saturday and 8:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The number to call is 452-4281.

NYC gets less visitors

NEW YORK (CNS) — New York is having its worst tourist season in years. The numbers have dropped 46 per cent since 1969, when the city had 16,500,000 visitors.

Strong winds, heavy rains hit campus

A bent radio tower and a few overturned trees were the extent of damages caused by Friday's high winds.

"We received some damage to our radio tower," Sgt. Drake of the Security Office said, "but we transferred operations to a base in the trailers" near the office. Communication was not interrupted, he said.

Physical plant personnel were out Friday flooding and righting downed trees spokesman said. He said the extent of damages is not yet known.

Jim Berwiler, Southern Illinois airport weatherman, said winds blew steadily at 30 m.p.h. with gusts up to 45 m.p.h. Berwiler said a peak of 70 m.p.h. was reached at 8:00 a.m. He said the area received only an inch of rain although the high winds made it seem like more.

Airport operations were delayed about 16 minutes Friday during the peak gusts, Berwiler said.

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Activities feature concert

Sunday

European Fund Raising Dinner 8:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.

Student Government Activities Council Concert. Randy Newman, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation 9 a.m.-midnight. Pulliam gym, activity and weight room. 1-7 p.m. pool. Faculty-Staff Recreation 8-11 p.m. Arena.

WRA Recreation. 2-6 p.m. Gym 114, 207, 208.

Hillel Foundation. Sunday supper. 5:30 p.m. 803 S. Washington.

Forestry Club: Christmas tree sale. 2 a.m., area between Route 51 and McAndrew Stadium.

Monday

Student Government Activities Council Finals week program. Lone Ranger film festival. 7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.

Intramural Recreation 3 p.m.-midnight. Pulliam gym, weight and activity rooms. 8-11 p.m. pool.

Crisis Intervention Service. Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk. phone 457-3366. 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Hillel Foundation Conversational Hebrew with Rabbi Vinecour. 7:30 p.m., mysticism. 8:30 p.m. 803 S. Washington.

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde. 10 a.m. Woody Hall.

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Tenor Michel Molesse (left), in the role of Hoffmann, confronts the villainous Papertute (Sir Gerrant Evans) in this scene from Offenbach's popular opera "The Tales of Hoffmann," which will be shown as the PBS Special of the Week at 7 p.m. Monday on WSU-TV Channel 8. The opera is based on three love stories by the German romantic writer Ernst Hoffmann, who lived from 1776-1822.

TV tales

Local gospel group sings on 8

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8
 4:30 p.m.—Insight. 5—Defen ers.
 6—Civilisation. "The Wos dup of Nature." Sir Kenneth Clark examines the philosophy of nature and the cult of sensitivity developed by Rousseau. Wordsworth, Coleridge and the Impressionist painters.
 7—Firing Line. Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel joins Buckley for a discussion of his new book, "Who Owns America?" The two men will talk about Hickel's plan for reorganization of the environment.

Oasis, cafeteria open during break

The Student Center cafeteria will be open daily during Christmas break.

The hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Dec. 20-23 and from 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 21 and Jan. 1.

The Oasis snack service will be open from 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2.

The Student Center will go back to

Bunche was honorary doctor at SIU

Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from SIU, died Thursday at New York Hospital at the age of 67.

Bunche, who received the Peace Prize for negotiating an armistice between Egypt and Israel in 1949, spoke at SIU commencement June 14, 1961, at the time he was given the honorary degree.

8—Masterpiece Theatre. "Resurrection. Act Three." The dramatization of Tolstoy's novel continues with the initiation of an appeal for Maslova's sentence to Siberia. The prince proposes to the woman, but she refuses, doubting his sincerity.
 9—An Hour with Pink Floyd. One of England's foremost experimental rock groups let loose with 60 minutes of music taped in concert. Included is material from recent albums such as "Set the Controls for the Heart of the Sun," "Epic" and "Granchester Meadows."
 10—David Susskind. Part one

regular hours on Monday, Jan. 3.
 The Woody Hall cafeteria will be closed from Saturday, Dec. 18 through Sunday, Jan. 2. Regular hours will also resume Monday, Jan. 3.

During the break, luncheons and meetings may be scheduled in the Student Center from Monday, Dec. 20 through Thursday, Dec. 23 and from Tuesday, Dec. 28 through Thursday, Dec. 30.

His speech, given to a graduating class of 967 in McAndrew Stadium was entitled, "The Individual and the Quest for Peace." Beforehand, President Delyte W. Morris presented Bunche with a 1961 Obelisk. Bunche, previously an area specialist in the U.S. State Department, was present at the birth of the United Nations and served the international agency for 25 years.

WSIU radio to air live operas

Twenty weeks of live broadcasts from the New York Metropolitan Opera begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, on WSIU Radio (91.9 FM) in Carbondale. The Metropolitan Opera radio network will open its 32nd season with the broadcast of Verdi's "Luisa Miller."

The programs on WSIU radio will be announced by host Milton Cross, the voice of the Metropolitan Opera for more than 400 broadcasts. Cross will narrate the plot of each performance, and explain the various aspects of the production. During intermissions, the network will broadcast "Opera News of the Air," and "Biographies in Music," as well as the Opera Quiz.

The performance of "Luisa Miller" will be the first to be broadcast. The Metropolitan Opera also will feature five new productions.

The Metropolitan Opera broadcasts are one of two weekly opera programs on WSIU radio. The second program, "Masters of the Opera," is a series of recordings of opera performances broadcast every Sunday at 8:35 p.m.

The operas and schedule of broadcasts, each at 1 p.m. unless noted otherwise:

Dec. 11—Luisa Miller, Dec. 18—Tristan and Isolde; Dec. 25—Hansel and Gretel, Jan. 1—Carmen (7 p.m.), Jan. 6—Samson et Dalila, Jan. 15—Die Meistersinger, Jan. 22—Casi Fan Tute, Jan. 29—Pelleas et Melisande.

Feb. 5—Rigoletto, Feb. 12—Forza del Destino, Feb. 19—L'elisir D'amore, Feb. 26—Faust, Mar. 4—Werther, Mar. 11—Fidelio, Mar. 18—Salome, Mar. 25—Salome, April 1—Falstaff, April 8—Otello, April 15—Der Freischutz, April 22—Don Carlo.

Encounter views state officials

Illinois legislator Gale Williams and Circuit Judge Richard E. Richmond will appear on Encounter, at 9 p.m. Monday on WSU-TV, Channel 8. The two officials will discuss the legislature, judiciary and laws in general on the live discussion program with host Charles T. Lynch.

The public is invited to attend the broadcast and ask questions. The viewing audience is welcome to call 453-043 and address questions to either Williams or Richmond. Collect calls will be accepted.

Encounter is produced for the News and Public Affairs Department of the Broadcasting Service by Charles Hall.

FOX

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'Death in Venice' emerges as earnest, elaborate void

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"Death in Venice," at the Fox, is an earnest, elaborate contemplation of the artist's creative dilemma. Earnest, elaborate—and emotionally empty.

The creative process is, above all else, private. Time and again we've been numbed by directors' and screenwriters' attempts to transmute the artist's inner torment into visual terms. It doesn't work. I can't recall its ever working before, and it certainly doesn't here.

Give director Luchino Visconti credit for trying. "Death in Venice" emerges on the screen in painstaking detail. The "production values" are so monumental that it's as though Visconti forgot his reconstruction of early twentieth-century Venice was supposed to be inhabited by people. But the mountain of notoriety. As critic Judith Crist once

said, has produced a mouse. Thomas Mann's novella, upon which Visconti and Nicola Badalocco have based their screenplay, was written in response to Gustave Mahler's death. In the

A Review

book, Gustav Aschenbach is an aging, distinguished writer who, on a visit to Venice, becomes infatuated with a beautiful 14 year-old boy.

The film presents Aschenbach as a composer but, along with a few other changes, adheres closely to the novella's outline. Aschenbach refuses to abandon his interest in the boy, whom he regards as a symbol of unattainable, classic beauty. He chooses to remain and die in Venice, which is being destroyed by a cholera epidemic, rather than renounce his ideal.

If this synopsis sounds windy I suggest you skip the film, because Visconti has directed it in the familiar it's-good-for-you approach to classics. He can't resist lingering shots of the beach and the Lido and potted palms and string orchestras.

"Death in Venice" becomes a travesty, with Visconti acting as a genial host offering his collection of home movies. We're left with a residue of "production values" that are supposed to conjure vast images—but so does a postcard shot of the St. Louis Gateway Arch.

Aschenbach's intellectual, emotional and sexual conflicts are suggested rather than explained. His passion for youth and love of beauty become screaming matches about art which always, without exception, are dull and sound awfully arch.

Dirk Bogarde's Aschenbach is dignified and his final moments, in which he is consumed by physical and intellectual disintegration, are almost touching. Almost.

But Bjorn Anderson's performance as the boy is incredible. The Aschenbach-Tadzio affair is plautonic, and yet Anderson has been directed to play him as though he's a professional hustler. Subtlety has been thrown out the window in order that we may get the point, but the point in this case is irrelevant to the main issue. Aschenbach would never fall in love with a Joe Buck type.

"Death in Venice" fills the screen with height and width and no depth at all.

Ogilvie will attend med school fete

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will attend the dedication site and groundbreaking ceremonies for SIU's new School of Medicine building in Springfield on Dec. 18.

Ogilvie is scheduled to deliver a major policy address on the state's health care needs following the 10:30 a.m. groundbreaking. His speech will be in the cafeteria of Springfield Memorial Hospital, located across Rutledge Street from the new building site.

The \$1,800,000 first-stage construction project will provide temporary classrooms, laboratories and administrative offices.



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Indian troops move within 35 miles of Dacca

By The Associated Press

Indian troops hurled the last barrier to Dacca Friday, carving out a sizable bridgehead on the west bank of the Meghna River 36 miles northeast of the East Pakistan capital, an army spokesman claimed. Indian officers were suggesting they might be in Dacca within a few days.

Without mentioning India's claim of a river crossing, Radio Pakistan insisted that "in East Pakistan, all important towns are under our control." It quoted a Pakistani army spokesman.

Col. B.P. Rikhye, Indian army spokesman in Calcutta, said the bridgehead was established without opposition on the west bank of the river at Ashuganj by Indian troops crossing in steamers and helicop-

ters. The river there is three miles wide.

"From here, Dacca is directly threatened without any major obstructions," he added.

Rikhye asserted that with the last Pakistani plane shot out of the skies of East Pakistan, the Indian air force was inflicting havoc on the retreating Pakistani army, pulling back from all outlying areas.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi declared in reply to a United Nations' call for a cease-fire that "We shall never shirk our responsibility and the enemy shall be crushed."

She told a rally of university students: "There is no doubt that India will emerge victorious from the war that has been thrust upon us. India is committed to peace, but sometimes one has to wage war for

peace. The White House urged India to join Pakistan in accepting the cease-fire. Pakistan added the proviso, however, that U.N. observers be stationed on both sides of the border and India has balked at this.

Besides the bridgehead at Ashuganj, Indian tanks and troops, are also on the Meghna River 25 miles southeast of Dacca.

Pakistani troops drawing back in the western part of East Pakistan were trying to cross the Ganges to Dacca and Rikhye said 61 ships, gunboats and river craft were destroyed by Indian warplanes there.

Other survivors of defeat in the west are reported surrounded near Khulna, 40 miles southeast of the fallen garrison town of Jessore.

The only serious fighting was reported in the north, where Rikhye said 3,500 Pakistanis had been surrounded but were still resisting.

This was the region where Radio Pakistan said Indian troops penetrated deep into Pakistani ranks at Hilli. It reported that after fierce fighting the Pakistanis repulsed the attack.

Correspondents are forbidden to visit the fighting fronts and it is impossible to verify rival claims.

Before all communications were cut off with Dacca, news reports said thousands of civilians were fleeing the city, fearful that they might be caught in battle if the Pakistanis make a stand there.

The Indian army estimated 30,000 Pakistani troops are in the area but said they are subjected to a relentless pounding by unbalanced air power. Military headquarters in Dacca was under air attack at last report.

\$1.6 billion allocated

Nixon to sign cancer bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A broader, more intensive \$1.6-billion attack on cancer will be launched under a bill sent to President Nixon Friday.

The Senate completed congressional action on the measure with an 85-0 vote. Nixon has said he will sign it promptly.

The bill gives an enlarged budget for the 34-year-old National Cancer

Institute in the National Institutes of Health and mandates it to step up its research into the causes of and a cure for cancer.

It also contains provisions designed to give the cancer agency direct access to the White House in getting support for its effort.

The Senate, in working out the final bill earlier this week, backed down on its insistence that the

research be transferred to a largely independent Conquest of Cancer Agency.

The biomedical research community had argued that NIH should not be broken up. Many scientists contended that cross-fertilization among the various institutes in the parent agency is a key part of the nation's health research effort.

The bill would require that the director of the Cancer Institute be named by the president hereafter and confirmed by the Senate.

U-City converts to cooperative dorm

The University City living complex will be converted into student cooperative housing designed to lower student housing costs and to operate on a not-for-profit basis, according to Mike Harrahan, manager.

The project, to begin winter, quarter, was started because for the past four years University City has not made a profit, said Harrahan.

Occupancy for the dormitory located at 602 E. College is presently 30 per cent, he said.

The newly appointed student board of directors at University City intends to lower rent to \$195 a quarter, a 60% drop. The higher the occupancy, the more the co-op will lower the prices, and in some cases, Harrahan said, money will be returned to the students.

Harrahan, depends on student participation.

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U-CITY TO FORM CO-OP

Mike Hanrahan, general manager of University City dormitories at 602 E. College, announced Wednesday the appointment of a student board of directors to administer SIU's first off-campus housing co-operative. The six-student board will hold interim appointments until regular elections can be held in early February. The board will have complete administrative and financial control of the housing complex, including setting of rates, allocation of funds and implementation of suggested changes.

Ron Lege, board chairman, said the main purpose of the co-op was to reduce housing rates immediately by encouraging current residents to bring in other students, which would lower the rates further. Although Lege set the maximum rate for a double-room at \$195. per quarter—a drop of \$65. from the present figure—he said it could go as low as \$162. depending on the percentage of occupancy. The \$195. figure is based on a 65 per cent occupancy.

Hanrahan said that while business and janitorial functions would continue to be performed by a full-time staff, he would only vote on board matters in the event of a deadlock. He emphasized that "students, and students alone, will make all the decisions regarding the running of this co-op."

The newly-appointed board will present the plan and solicit suggestions at a public meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the U-City cafeteria.

Army vets to get earlier dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Friday that thousands of first-term draftees and volunteers due for discharge next year will be released up to six months early to bring Army strength down to 892,000 by June 30 as ordered by Congress.

It was believed that the reductions would affect about 60,000 GIs. The discharges will be mandatory except for those men and women, who indicate in writing that they plan to re-enlist, the Army said. The new policy is effective immediately and will remain in effect until June 30.

IC to add cars for vacation rush

The Illinois Central Railroad will add coaches to northbound AM-TRAK trains for SIU students leaving Carbondale for Christmas vacations and will add extra train sections as well as coaches on return trips Jan. 2-3.

V.J. Paul, district manager of passenger service, said extra coaches will be added to the 4:17 a.m. Panama Limited and the 4 p.m. Shawnee for northbound students between Dec. 14 and Dec. 18 with stops scheduled at Centralia, Effingham, Mattoon, Champaign, Hantoul, Kankakee and Chicago.

Returning from the north Jan. 2 and 3, extra sections of trains will be added at Chicago to the Panama Limited leaving at 5 p.m. and the Shawnee, leaving at 8:30 a.m., making regular station stops.

Can haul 'impulse' to go

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bernard Braxton, a state prison inmate, was taking part in a church skit depicting prison life when he says he "just had this impulse to go home." Braxton slipped away during an intermission but was recaptured after a month's freedom. A judge ordered him to serve an additional six months for jailbreak.

In addition, some men will be discharged up to 18 months earlier than normal if they agree to join a National Guard or Army Reserve unit.

GIs in Vietnam must complete their 12-month assignments there, but will then be eligible for immediate discharge if they have less than 12 months remaining in the service.

The Army said soldiers serving in the United States will be discharged 179 days early, one day short of six months.

This will enable them to complete the 18 months' active duty required in order to receive veterans benefits. Soldiers in Europe will be discharged five months early, the Army said.

Draftees normally serve two-year tours. Men who enlist voluntarily normally are required to serve three years.

To beef up its guard and reserve forces, the Army said three-year volunteers will be discharged up to 18 months early but only if they pledge to join the backup forces for the remainder of their term of service.

Until now, they were eligible for discharge six months early if they planned to join the reserves.

The reductions follow cuts announced earlier this year. In August the Army said 43,000 draftees would be sent home up to four months early.

This was followed by an announcement in October that about 65,000 officers and enlisted men would be discharged earlier than normal to

enable the Army to get down to its authorized strength.

Current Army strength is about one million.

The Nixon administration had planned to reduce the Army to 942,000 by the end of next June.

But Congress recently ordered a further cut which will bring the authorized strength to 892,000 by next summer—the lowest in 11 years.

The Army did not say how the latest cuts would affect next year's draft calls.

But Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke said in October that there would be a continuing need for draftees "because we cannot have squads made up entirely of sergeants."

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(ADVERTISEMENT)

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The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 9 at 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 10 at 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the Mississippi Room-student Center.

What do you get when you cross a Boeing engineer with an SIU Homecoming Queen? I don't know, but you can bet it will be reading the "Help Wanted" ads in the DE Classifieds.

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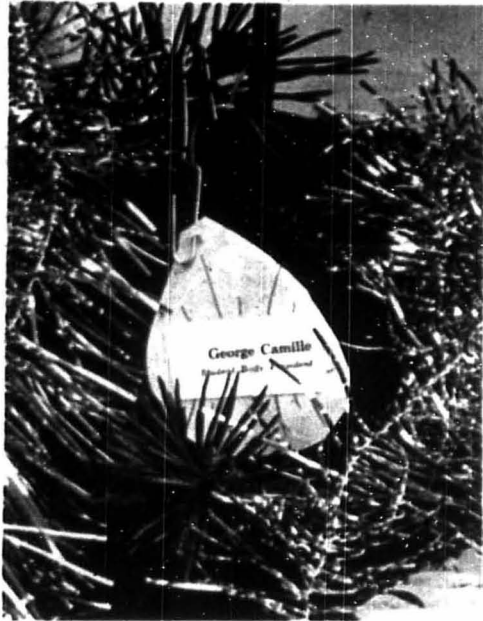
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Indian students say crisis went unnoticed for too long



Five students from India and one from West Pakistan were interviewed recently for their views on the current conflict between the two countries. The five Indian students (left to right): Raj Malhotra, Deu Chauda, C. Kumararatnam, Subrata Sengupta and Harprit Kang condemned the international community for failing to intervene. But Nilofur Zohari, below right, from West Pakistan, says India used the East Pakistan refugees as an excuse to enter the war.

By Courtney T. Milloy Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Indo-Pakistani conflict could possibly have been avoided eight months ago if the international community had intervened. At present, chances for a remedy are bleak and war may be the only answer.

This statement summed up the feelings of five SIU students from India. They agreed "the world had let the Indo-Pakistani crisis go unnoticed for too long."

The Indian students criticized the world powers for concentrating too much effort on military aid and not economic assistance. "It took Nixon eight months to cease military aid to Pakistan and only half an hour to stop economic aid to India," said Harprit Kang, a fluid mechanics major from the border state of Punjab.

Kang said the major powers of the world should have urged the West Pakistan president to use a "little sense" in this political affairs.

"However, the entire world was sleeping. Even Nixon was in a deep slumber," he said.

Raj Malhotra, engineering major from Punjab, said he was disappointed with the world community. "All that they are really doing is supplying arms," he said.

The students expressed great concern for India's welfare. As

Subrata Sengupta, applied science major from East Bengal put it, "I love my country because I belong to my country. Everything that affects my country affects me. I guess none of us can help feeling that way."

Sengupta feels the crisis is not just a conflict between two countries nor merely a political affair. "I don't think that there is an incident in history that can compare to the murdering and butchering that is going on there. It is clear that the problem is a humanitarian one also. In such modern times everyone should be concerned with how to stop the war peacefully."

Indians and Pakistanis at SIU apparently get along better than those in the home countries. Dev Chauda, a physics major from India, said he once lived in the same apartment with Pakistanis. "We always got along fine and even convinced our efforts to collect money for victims of the cyclone that struck Pakistan a while back," he said.

The Indian students do not feel Pakistani citizens are greatly involved with the present conflict. "The causes rest in the dictatorship government of Pakistan," Chauda said. Sengupta said, "Everything started when the West Pakistan government refused to hand the power over to the newly elected officials after the elections in March 1971. After the election, refugees began to flee West Pakistan into India

and the violence began."

C. Kumararatnam, a doctoral candidate from a southern state in India, disagreed. Kumararatnam, the eldest of the Indian students interviewed, said, "A war between India and Pakistan will end in nobody's victory, only the suicide of both countries. If anybody thinks that the roots of the conflict are in the March 1971 election then he can not come to any solution."

Malhotra, said the government of Pakistan is the key to any peaceful settlement. "The Pakistani government must give the power to those who it is rightfully due, take back the refugees and cease the terrorism." They all admit, however, that this is highly unlikely.

None of the students are planning to return to India for Christmas. They said it is too expensive and the time is too short. All receive correspondence from home, but talk of the war is not common.

In Malhotra's hometown, Punjab, bombings are a frequent occurrence. Malhotra said he assumes his family is all right. "There is nothing in my family's letter's to make me think otherwise. I continue to worry though," he said.

All of the students admit they worry, except Kang. "I am very concerned but I am not worried," he said. "I knew that the situation would get this way a long time ago. Worrying does no good."

Student says India wanted war

By Chuck Huchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU doctoral student from West Pakistan says India used the excuse of being burdened by nine million East Pakistan refugees to enter into war with the government of West Pakistan. India, she says, has been looking for the excuse for some time.

Nilofur Zohari, a teaching assistant working on a doctoral degree in English literature, said the two governments "haven't been on good terms for a long time," a fact well known.

Even since Pakistan was its independence from India 24 years ago, the Indo-Pakistani picture has never been too rosy. In 1965 the friction between the two countries erupted into a brief, but bloody, war.

Mrs. Zohari said, "I think India was ready to fight anyway. And with the situation the way it was, she said, "maybe India felt it was a good time to fight."

She understood that the refugees who fled to India to escape the wrath of her government. Mrs. Zohari said she could not justify her government's attack on the East Pakistanis last March.

But, she said, "India hasn't liked the idea of Pakistan being in existence," and has been looking for a chance to weaken the Pakistan government. She did not say how long India has been looking for another war.

India is not necessarily trying to dissolve Pakistan, Mrs. Zohari



Nilofur Zohari

said, "but to weaken it and halt its progress." She said this is why the Indian government has recognized the rebel government of Bangia Desh in East Pakistan.

Mrs. Zohari predicts that the Bangia Desh will not truly be independent, but will become "subservient to India."

Mrs. Zohari said her prediction is backed by the statements made in the Indian press that seem to agree that India was looking for an excuse.

She said if the news is correct that India didn't accept an offer for a cease-fire and an offer from the West Pakistanis to give East Pakistan political equality and let the refugees return, her prediction is backed even further

"I don't see how the lot of refugees can be relieved by all this war and bloodshed," she said.

She added that it "would be naive to say that India was just liberating the East Pakistanis."

A south Asia scholar at SIU, William Hardenbergh, has predicted "serious and recurrent" fighting between India and West Pakistan if India successfully completes its East Pakistan military campaign in support of the rebel forces.

Hardenbergh, government professor and former Fulbright lecturer at the University of Daacca (East Pakistan), was reported by University News Services as saying, "The likeliest outcome will be an extended war in the west, probably more serious than in 1965 when Indians and West Pakistanis are just shot up each other's tanks and then talked."

Having little hope that the United Nations can do much to stop the fighting, he said, "West Pakistan has a proud military tradition and an effective fighting force."

"If India goes all the way in the east, I see no way to stop it."

Hardenbergh conceded that both sides have an argument. The nine million refugees, almost all of them "brother" Hindus compared to the predominantly Muslim populations of East and West Pakistan, are a burden on India, he said.

He gave the reason that Indian leaders are afraid that Red China might step in to back the rebel Bangia Desh if it didn't as the reason for backing the rebels.

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Salukis face unsharp Razorbacks tonight

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Click.

That's what Arkansas coach Lanny Egan is waiting for his inexperienced basketball team to do. He has been using manpower from last year's 16-0 freshman team to improve on a 5-21 varsity record, but so far that "click" just isn't there.

Eventually the Razorbacks will start clicking away, but SIU coach Paul Lambert probably hopes he can get the

Salukis in and out of Fayetteville before it happens.

The Salukis will be seeking a win on their first road trip of the season—after a 3-0 opening stint at home—when they meet Arkansas Saturday night.

Inconsistency has plagued the young Razorback club, giving them a 2-3 record with wins over Georgia Southern and Rockhurst and losses to Missouri and Missouri-St. Louis.

"Inconsistency has been our main problem," said Arkansas sports information director Dave Cawood. "We look great one night and flat the next."

Cawood blames the problem on the use of so many inexperienced men on the team. There is only one returning man from last season's team—a 6-6 forward named Vernon Murphy who averaged over 17 points per game.

The Razorbacks lost to Missouri by one point and to its sister campus in St. Louis by six.

Arkansas led Missouri by eight points and then fell into a shooting deep freeze, going without a basket for six minutes which allowed Missouri to catch up.

Arkansas considers itself a run-and-

shoot ballclub, the same style Lambert likes the Salukis to use. Also like the Salukis, Arkansas hasn't been very good on the boards this season.

"This area has been a disappointing factor, too," said Cawood. "We haven't been getting to the boards although we have the potential."

Arkansas' tallest player is 6-8, a sophomore named Dean Tolson. There is more height down the Razorback starting five including 6-7 and 6-6 men.

"I think they should beat us," said Cawood of the Arkansas-Saluki matchup. But he said Arkansas could be a pretty good club once it shakes the green oil.

The Razorbacks may give tough Texas Tech a run for the money when the Southwest Conference race begins next month for the loop title. "We could be in the thick of things or we could be down at the bottom," said Cawood. He and other Arkansas fans will just have to wait for the "click" and watch the clock.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Saluki wrestlers face stern Iowan challenge

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There aren't going to be any team scores kept in this weekend's University of Iowa Invitational in Iowa City, but the so-called experts at that Big Ten school have installed themselves as the team to beat in the all-day event.

At first glance that might sound like someone in the Hawkeye wrestling program is on an ego trip, but that's not the case. They are basing their judgement on a squad bulging with eleven lettermen who wrestled to an impressive 12-4-1 make last season and a second place finish in the Big Ten behind Michigan State.

Somewhere in those four losses is a 17-14 loss to Southern in the SIU Arena.

Unlike the Salukis, who last season had most of their strength at the lighter weights, Iowa has the muscle at the other end of the scale. 158 through 190. Leading the parade of heavyweights is Paul Zander at 190. Zander finished second in the Big Ten last year to Michigan State's Dave Colek and was only beaten once in 15 matches. He was tied twice while having a dozen victories.

Depending on the draw, Zander could face SIU's Howard Mack or Northern Iowa's Joe Hatchet. Mack got his baptism in college wrestling last week at the Illinois Invitational by being eliminated from championship com-

petition in the first round. He later came on strong to win two matches in the consolation bracket before losing in the consolation finals.

Hatchet is a national junior college champion for the past two years. He's faced Zander twice so far with each wrestler winning one.

It's probably a good thing for Zander that Mark Samuels isn't wrestling 190 like he did last year because when the Salukis and Hawkeyes met in the Arena, Samuels fashioned an impressive 2-1 victory over Zander.

Since then Samuels has dropped to a more suitable 177-pound weight class. The remainder of Iowa's heavyweight corps is made up of Jan Sanderson at 158 and John Evashevski at 177. Sanderson wrestled to an 8-1 mark while Evashevski finished the campaign at 7-2-1.

The University of Iowa Invitational will be the last action for the wrestlers until their home opener Jan. 7 against Northern Illinois.



Terry Spencer, senior from Speedway, Ind., practices her balance beam routine in preparation for the women gymnastics team's intrasquad meet set for Jan. 6. Terry is a three-time All-America and recently competed in the Pan American Games.

Hartzog high on relay team

Track coach Lew Hartzog throws his contingent of Salukis against some big track schools of the South Saturday at the Northeast Louisiana indoor invitational in Monroe, La.

Schools represented will include Alabama, Louisiana State, Florida, Oklahoma and Northeast Louisiana.

Hartzog will be setting his sights high on the mile relay team composed of Ivory Crockett, Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson and Gerald Smith.

Other SIU entrants are Mike Bernard, high jump; Lonnie Brown and Jim Harris, long jump; Ken Nalder, 800-yard run; Ron Frye and Brown, 60-yard high hurdles; Ed Wardzala and Smith, 440-yard dash; and Crockett and Sutton, 60-yard dash.

The indoor circuit for SIU isn't expected to get into full swing until next month or early February in a schedule yet to be released.

All meets will be away since the Salukis don't have an indoor track facility.

Michigan sinks swimmers, 75-38

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A new school record by Bob McGinley in the 200-yard freestyle and a spectacular performance by Pat Miles went for naught Friday, as the SIU swimming team bowed to the University of Michigan by the surprisingly wide margin of 75-38.

The victory for the Wolverines pushed their record to 3-0 with previous wins coming over Big Ten rivals Minnesota and Wisconsin. It was Southern Illinois' first dual meet of the year.

The loss is a disappointing one for the swimmers. Since the first day of practice they had set their sights on beating the Wolverines.

On the basis of last season's 58-55 loss to the Wolverines, some expected the meet to be much closer than it turned out.

McGinley's record came in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:44.6 besting the old mark by Bill Tingley of 1:45.2. Tingley finished second, just one tenth of a second from breaking his own mark at 1:45.1.

Tingley also came back to win the 200-yard breaststroke six events later with Michigan's Chris Hansen coming in second.

Freshman Miles of Little Rock, Ark., turned in an iron man's performance swimming in three events, winning two while finishing third in the last.

In his first race the freshman won the 100-yard freestyle with a clocking of 9:39.5. Seven events later he raced to third in the 200-yard backstroke. He then turned right around in the next event and took first in the 500-yard freestyle to complete a stellar triple performance.

SIU's Rich Andresen swam the best time of his collegiate career in the 50-

yard freestyle but only finished third. His clocking was 22.4.

The Wolverines also managed to grab all the diving points as Jim Creed and Joe Crawford took the one meter while Crawford and Dick Quint won the three meter.

SIU, Iowa State favorites in gymnast invitational

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The past three weekends have been just "routine" for Southern all-around gymnasts Tom Lindner and Gary Morava.

They have traveled in successive weekends to Champaign and Chicago twice to compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) championships, Midwest Open and Big Ten Invitational respectively.

The fourth and final weekend has approached for the pair and this time the setting is Iowa City for the University of Iowa Invitational.

The SIU team is entered along with a dozen other Midwestern schools representing the Big Eight and Big Ten conferences and several independents.

For the first time, a team championship will be awarded and head coach Bill Meade rates his squad along with Iowa State as the pre-meet favorites to capture the crown.

Lindner, senior from Milwaukee, and Morava, sophomore from Prospect Heights, have been waging their in-

dividual battle for top scoring honors in all-around for the past three weekends.

Lindner has a 2-1 lead over Morava after the three invitational but, as Meade put it, "they have so much competitiveness that the all-around winner among the two might go either way the rest of the season."

The two gymnasts have both qualified for next April's Olympic trials in Berkeley, Calif.

Along with Iowa State and SIU—who finished one-two in team competition at the collegiate championships last season—the meet will attract Midwestern Conference rival Indiana State who ended up in third position in the Big Ten meet, almost six points behind the Salukis' winning score of 161.95.

The Iowa Invitational has a touch of tragedy for the SIU gymnastics team. It was just one year ago that an auto accident on an icy patch of highway left team member John Arnold dead and several others seriously injured.

That was a big blow to the team's chances in the nationals as Arnold was a consistent nine-plus performer on the still rings and parallel bars, according to Meade.

Black cagers strike

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University's varsity basketball players held a meeting Friday to discuss a boycott of the team by its six black members.

The dispute reportedly involved demands that Lacey increase the number of blacks on the starting lineup and end what they consider an alleged quota system for blacks.

The active protest began Wednesday, when the blacks failed to show up for practice.

CMU basketball

	Conf. Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Southern Illinois	0	0	3	0
Indiana State	0	0	2	0
Northern Illinois	0	0	1	1
Illinois State	0	0	3	2
Bell State	0	0	1	2

TUESDAY
Purdue 112, Northern Illinois 85

WEDNESDAY
Illinois State 99, Southeast Missouri 72
Central Michigan 89, Bell State 83

SATURDAY
Southern Illinois at Arkansas, Bell State at Bowling Green, Illinois State at Murray State