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Daily Egyptian Staff

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300 students gather for Vietnam protest

By Pat Naseman Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 300 students gathered at noon Wednesday between the Home Economics Building and Woody Hall to protest the escalation of the air war in Vietnam.

Later, about 150 students marched on the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) building and from there marched to the president's office to ask SIU President David R. Berge to sign a letter to President Nixon saying he can no longer support Nixon.

During the brief protest, three demands were passed by voice vote and it was decided to ask the Student Senate to call a student strike for Friday protesting the war in conjunction with other strikes at universities nationwide.

The demands, read by Nathain Gar­diner of the Southern Illinois Peace Com­mittee (SIPC), ask 1) the University end its complicity with the U.S. war ef­fort, 2) the end of political repression at SIU and reinstatement of Douglas Allen as a tenured faculty member and 3) SIU to provide buses for those wishing to attend a New York antia war demon­stration.

"We have to go to the streets to demonstrate," Leonard Williams of the Student Mobilization Committee said.

"That's the only way to end the war.

"We have to mobilize. We have to come out—we have to band together," Williams said.

C. Harvey Gardiner, research profes­sor of history, accused President Proving himself an unmitigated liar and unprincipled politician." "He's a liar because he was shifting and continuing the war, not ending it—unprincipled politician because, added by several thousand 'public relations' men from assorted government offices, he mesmerized much of the American public into believing that Viet­namization meant the Vietnamese should shoulder the burden of the war," Gardiner said.

"But time has shown us the Viet­namization is a combination of stupi­dities that can appeal only to un­thinking idiots," Gardiner concluded.

Gardiner said that at SIU, faculty (Continued on Page 3)

Resolution passed by 12-9 vote

Student Senate calls for strike

By Randy Thomas Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted 12-9 Wed­nesday night in support of a resolution calling for a student and faculty strike on Friday to protest the recent escalations of bombing in Vietnam by the United States.

Specifically the resolution states the Student Senate will call and organize a general boycott of classes by both students and faculty for the purpose of participate in educational anti-war activities scheduled to take place on campus Friday. Faculty members who feel they must hold classes are urged to devote class time to the discussion of the war and its implications.

Mickey Chusid, Thompson Point student senator, said teach-ins, slide shows and demonstrations are scheduled to take place all over campus.

Of the eight senators who agreed on the issue, George Camille and Jim Peters, president and vice-president of the student body, said they fully en­dorse the action. The strike here will be in concert with a nationwide cam­pus strike on Friday called for by the National Student Association.

Gus Bode

Gus says it's beginning to sound like the same song, second verse.

Protest speech

Doug Allen, assistant professor of philosophy, was one of the speakers who addressed a crowd of about 300 that gathered near Woody Hall Wednesday to protest the escalation of the air war in Vietnam. Allen called SIU "one of the most repressive campuses in the country." Later, the group marched on the headquarters of Air Force ROTC and on President Derge's office. (Photo by John Lopinto)

On a related issue, nearly 40 mem­bers of the Southern Illinois Peace Com­mittee, packed the Senate meeting room to ask the senators for $1,300 to pay for a bus trip to an anti-war demonstration in New York on Saturday.

A thirty-minute debate often marked by unruly behavior on the part of the SIPC members and the senators resulted in the senate denying the group money for the trip.

A major influence on the senate's decision was a revelation by the senate fiscal officer that the senate did not have enough money in its travel fund to support the group. When the SIPC began to protest, several senators attempted unsuccessfully to amend the request and give the group $500.

The final vote in denying the funds was 14-4. Camille said before the meeting, that if the senate had granted the SIPC's request he would have vetoed the bill. After the defeat, Buzz Talbut, east side dorm senator, and Senator Chusid said they would go to the executive councils of their respective living areas and ask that the money be given to the group. If the group does get the money for the trip, about 40 students will be able to ride the bus on a first come first serve basis.

Also related to the war issue, the senate passed a resolution calling for the editors of the Daily Egyptian to print a daily summary of national and international news of the war in South East Asia, of anti-war activities and other major news.

HEW review team returns to SIU

By Sue Hall Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The compliance review team from the Chicago office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will return to SIU Monday to continue investigation of sex discrimination complaints and general employment practices at the University.

Don Scott, civil rights specialist with the office, said the team will be at SIU Monday through Friday and hopes to gather all data necessary for the review.

Aside from a general review of em­ployment practices here, the team has several individual complaints and class section complaints to investigate.

"We may need another week, but we're going to try very hard to com­plete our research next week," Scott said.

Michael Cohen, also a civil rights specialist, will also come with Scott for the review. Scott said other persons from the office may also come, but that this had not yet been decided.

Cohen and Scott were here for a week in February to begin the investigation.

Several of the women who are in­volved with sex discrimination com­plaints will be or have been terminated by the University. In view of the eight months it took for a finding to be made in the case of Marna Canut-Amoros by HEW, many women had expressed con­cern that their cases would also take many months to be settled.

Scott said he expects letters of finding will be mailed within a few weeks after the information is compiled. He said the office was torn between various com­mitments when it handled Ms. Canut­Amoros' case but can devote almost complete attention to the SIU com­plaint review now.

HEW returned a finding in March upholding the sex discrimination charges against the University of Ms. Canut-Amoros, former professor of applied science.

Cohen said the Chicago HEW office has received correspondence from SIU asking for a time extension in which to prepare its response to the complaint. Another letter asked if the University's information on the case had been lost or misplaced and included questions con­cerning the "numerous errors of fact" in the report, Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager said.

Mager said he had prepared a lengthy response to the findings, but is waiting for further response from HEW before deciding whether to forward it to the Chicago office. "I may want to present it to a higher level," Mager said.

Cohen said there had been telephone conversations between the Chicago of­fice and Mager. He said he thought that Mager's questions had been cleared up. "We're expecting an answer from them fairly soon," he said.
School of Music to present music club convention Friday

The Illinois Federation of Music Clubs (IFMC) will hold its Biennial State Convention Friday through Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Mrs. Jason Marberry, chairman of the convention's theme committee, said that the theme will be "Cooperate, Cooperate, Cooperate."

The SIU School of Music and the

Maryland demonstrators disrupted

By The Associated Press

Maryland State Police fired tear gas and a shotgun blast on Sunday to clear portions of U.S. Route 1 blocked for the second day by about 300 antiwar protesters from the University of Maryland. It was the most serious clash in demonstrations at a handful of colleges around the country.

A group of reconciled wire mesh, some 30 state troopers, along with mounted police, moved in to disperse the demonstration which followed a rally staged by conservative oriented students attended by about 2,500 persons.

After the concert, students began throwing rocks and an abusive attempt was made to set fire to the Carbonade Morning Etude Club will host the convention, which will begin with registration at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Activities will include breakfasts, luncheons, an evening concert, a panel discussion on music and dance performances.

Mrs. Marberry said that representatives from about 50 percent of the clubs in Illinois are expected to attend.

Mr. J. Knox Byrum, vice-president of the central region of the National Federation of Music Clubs (IFMC), will be the guest of honor.

Also to be featured, said Mrs. Marberry, will be a performance by Greg Oden of Springfield, winner of the IFH Sullivan Kelly scholarship, a special project of the National Federation of Music Study.

Mrs. Marberry said that new state officers for the 1972-74 term will be elected following the formal banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

By Adam S. Moorehead

The blood of some 50 state workers was set afire. then windows and set bushes afire, then moved to the highway.

No arrests or injuries were reported by late Wednesday.

Laborers agree to pay hike

As an increase of 20 cents an hour has been agreed upon by Civil Service maintenance laborers at SIU, other negotiations between labor and SIU representatives.

Frank Hartman, director of personnel, said the contract was agreed upon by both parties.

Laborers had previously sought an 87 cent an hour raise which would bring their pay up to $4.53 an hour, but settled for the 20 cent increase.

It was reported that a spokesman for labor, who declined to be identified, hinted that members of the union might have gone on strike unless their efforts at securing a pay raise had not been successful.

Jose Molina and Spanish dancers performing for Convovo audience

Convocation: "Jose Molina Spanish Dancers," 1 p.m., SIU Arena. W.R.A.: Southampton Show, 6 p.m., Pulliam Pool, admission: students 50 cents, non-students $1.00.

School of Music: Horn Chair Concert, 8 p.m., Student Activity Auditorium.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Jerry Stewall and Bill Leach, 8 p.m., Student Activity Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 3-41 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room only.

Anthropology department schedules public seminar

A public seminar on "Anthropology department will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lawrence Residence Hall. Robert N. Adams from the University of Texas in Austin.

Adams will conduct a public seminar on "Introduction into a Structural History of Latin America.".

Registration set for blood drive

Persons wishing to donate blood during the 15th annual SIU blood drive May 10 and 11 should register by May 9 with C. C. Moerbeaud, local program coordinator, said Wednesday.

Potential donors may register by calling 457-2458 or by signing up at a table in the Student Center May 2 and 3. Moorebeaud said.

The blood drive will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 10 and 11 at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. in Carbonado. Bus transportation from the residence halls and dormitories and synagogues are joining to promote the drive, according to Moorebeaud.

Moerbeaud said those wishing to donate must register. Individual appointments will then be mailed out to donors.

Daily Egyptian

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Vietnam escalation protested

(Continued from Page 1)

members can be fined for speaking out against the war and the Center for Vietnamese Studies. He said the country and the University need to recommit themselves to peace and progress.

"I say, now, to hell with this war," Gardiner told the crowd. "And, in November, to hell with Richard Nixon."

Douglas Allen, assistant professor of philosophy who has been denied tenure by the SIU Board of Trustees, condemned the University for not allowing loudspeakers to be used in the area for more than 10 minutes at the beginning of the rally. Allen said Edward Hammond, dean of Student Relations, had agreed Tuesday to allow the use of loudspeakers.

A chief administrator for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Chicago said SIU is the most repressive campus in the country, Allen said, "and I think he's right."

I call upon you to stand up and resist," Allen said.

Allen called attention to what he called "the Vietnamese invasion of Carbondale," set for April 27 and 28, when Vietnamese from all over the United States will journey to Carbondale to meet at the Center for Vietnamese Studies. "They are invading a very pacified, very secure American hamlet," Allen said. "I ask you to join them with solidarity and love."

Allen also told the group about demonstrations to be held at SIU on May 6. He said he hopes to have national speakers for that event. "I hope you will join us and stand with us for justice and humanity," he said.

The group then marched to the ROTC headquarters at 807 S. University. The demonstrators, numbering about 150, stayed around the ROTC building for about 30 minutes, marching around the building and chanting.

At one point, Kevin Murphy, a sophomore ROTC cadet, emerged from the building and briefly engaged in a debate with the students, defending ROTC and the recent policy in Vietnam. The demonstrators then marched to Derge's office with a letter addressed to President Nixon to be signed by Derge, renouncing his support of the President's Vietnam policy.

In light of the events of the past few days and weeks - the suspension of the Paris Peace Talks, the massive revelation of the Indochina War and the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong - I find that, in good conscience, I can no longer support you, as your continued talk of 'peace' means merely the continued action of war," the letter said.

An organizer told that Derge was not in his office and Gardels left the letter with Hammond, who was to give it to Derge.

Hammonds told the group that he would meet with Derge and stress the importance of meeting with a representative group and try to make an appointment for them.

The group voted to meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at Derge's office to try to arrange a meeting with him.

No quorum stops meeting

Due to a lack of a quorum, the governing committee of the University Senate was unable to meet Wednesday.

The committee was scheduled to discuss a possible change in the bylaws to eliminate the two alumni members.

Tony Catanese, committee chairman, said he might act on his own and make a motion for the change in the bylaws at Monday's meeting. Catanese's argument would be based on the fact the alumni representatives have not been to a senate meeting since November. The head of the alumni association has also been notified of the situation and has not taken steps to correct the situation.

Panel to discuss 'Contemporary Spain'

Contemporary Spain will be the subject of a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Activities Room B of the Student Center. Panelists will be James Aryles, visiting professor of Spanish in the Department of Foreign Languages, Joe Siles, graduate student in journalism, and Gerardo Cossio, graduate student in linguistics. The program is part of the series, "Know My Country," organized by the Latin American Student Association.

Aryles wrote a book about the Civil War and Franco, which is being distributed by the SIU Press.

In it he takes a strong position against the movement that overthrow Spain's second republic.

The three panelists are from different regions of Spain. Aryles is from the Canary Islands, Siles is from Andalucia and Cossio is from Asturias.

All faculty and students are invited to participate, especially those in the Spanish Department. The discussion will be conducted in Spanish.

After the program the officers of the association will have a meeting. All members are welcome to attend.

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Senate woes

George Camille, student body president, recently announced that he has selected several student senators to serve on a committee to study the possibility of reorganizing student government into a more effective organization. The move, which is well warranted, comes at a time when student apathy towards campus governance is at its lowest ebb.

The reasons for student apathy are many and often difficult to isolate. However, in this case one reason stands clear. George Camille is largely responsible for student apathy towards student government.

Camille’s call for reorganization of the senate may be looked upon as a direct reflection of his inability to manage the body. Though a good administrator with many credits to his name, Camille has tended to ignore the senate. By failing to keep the senators informed of his plans and by failing to allow them to work with the president, the president has all but destroyed the body from within.

Early winter quarter, many student senators became so frustrated and unsure of their roles that Student Senate meetings became a farce. In an effort to correct the rather embarrassing situation, Camille called a special meeting designed to specify each individual senator’s role.

The results of the action are questionable. Since the meeting, 11 senators have either resigned or been impeached for failure to attend meetings. Also notable is the fact that only two incumbent senators are running for reelection.

One student senator would not go so far as to place all the blame on Camille, but he did admit that the president often kept the senate in the dark. He cited as an example Camille’s work in establishing the Association of Illinois Student Governments, a student’s lobby group in Springfield.

The benefit in criticizing Camille comes in the lesson to be learned from his mistakes. Contrary to popular belief, student government has the potential of being a very powerful organization. But without the proper management it becomes a useless endeavor.

Hopefully, next year’s president will place a little more trust in the senate. Hopefully there will be a student senate next year. For if it dies, the students on this campus will have lost the most important if not the only channel of input into the affairs of SIU.

Randy Thomas
Staff Writer

‘With us around, who needs ‘em’

From an athletic standpoint, Southern Illinois University has no business being in the Midwestern Conference. Results of first-year competition, recruiting practices of the other schools and overall competition are good reasons for SIU to pull out.

The Midwestern Conference, which has been awarding team championships since the 1970-71 season was conceived in late 1969 by the head athletic directors of Ball State, Indiana State, Illinois State and Northern Illinois. Southern’s joining the league brought to an end seven years of independence. In 1962 SIU dropped out of the Illinois Interstate Intercollegiate Conference.

But late in 1969 SIU’s Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics, converged on a room in the Sheraton Chicago Hotel with four other department heads and after some haggling, the Midwestern Conference was born. Boydston’s attendance was a horrible mistake for it set SIU’s athletic department back fifteen years in pant formation.

“I knew from the start a conference which would not net SIU many championships would be a step backwards,” said Boydston. This was an understatement.

In its first year, SIU captured every championship except golf. And so far this season, SIU has won everything in sight with the exceptions of basketball and cross country. That’s not exactly a balanced league.

An even better reason for SIU leaving the conference is recruiting. All other schools have special federal programs which are designed to admit freshmen who otherwise might never make it academically.

These programs aren’t designed specifically for athletics but more and more who might be considered the “dumb jock” type are getting in schools like Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Ball State. The same people couldn’t get into Southern.

Northern Illinois basketball team, which won the conference title last year, had three of its starting five players on such programs. Southern Illinois has nothing. It will be interesting program giving a school athlete, regardless of his brain power, a chance to make it at the University which wants him for his prowess on the field and could care less what he does in the classroom. But somehow, an athlete always makes it to practice and games during the season no matter what he doesn’t do in the classroom.

After joining the conference, the point was made that scheduling would be easier because conference schools scheduled each other. The result was nobody else. Hooray!” So now when Southern’s top ranked baseball team (just for example) draws up its 1973 schedule, they will face the likes of Ball State in a weekend series in Murcie, Ind. Fact is that only Ball State and possibly Illinois State are the only teams in the conference worth competing against in most sports. Being independent would allow SIU to pit himself against teams in place of the nobodies of the Midwestern Conference. Somehow playing basketball against teams like Marquette sounds much more exciting than a contest against a team in Murcie, Ind.

Ernie Schwell
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

Logic missing

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was amused to read Mr. C. Kumararatnam’s letter in the Daily Egyptian (April 11, 1972) under the caption “Anderson Rapped.” After reading the letter twice or thrice, I realized that Mr. C.K. has been quite successful in what he was trying to say. It is Mr. C.K.’s strange logic to say that by disclosing some of the bad secrets of the Nixon Administration, Mr. Anderson has caused the death of more people than the number of American boys killed in Vietnam. And secondly, Mr. C.K. has quite sensibly said that till the fleet and the arms worth millions of dollars that kept pouring into Pakistan to kill the Bengalis. It is only Mr. C.K. who is aware of SIU who can say that Mr. Jack Anderson created that bitterness between India and Pakistan.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Jack Anderson let the secret out only after everything was almost over and these secret naps only brought to light the credibility of the Nixon Administration and its chief, Dr. Henry Kissinger.

Mr. C.K. also talks about Mr. R.M. Nixon’s achievements. I have tried to analyse Mr. Nixon’s three years in office and here is my analysis. On the credit side, Mr. Nixon got all these boys back from Vietnam, and the normalization of relations with Red China. On the debit side, Mr. Nixon has San Quentin, Attica, Kent State, suppression of justice, better relations with Red China, widespread economic discontent in the U.S. and no money for education. Our debt has shot up from $300 billion to $750 billion. The U.S. is in over a million deaths in Vietnam as well as over a million Vietnam deaths in Vietnam. The U.S. is in over a million deaths in Bangladesh. The debt side includes increased number of assassinations in Latin America, his ideas on busing and hence segregation of desegregation. About Mr. C.K. I would not like to say anything more than that he needs some extensive basic lessons in fundamental logic.

Harpreet Singh Kang
Department of Fluid Mechanics

Abandon ship

With all of the waves that Jack Anderson is making, it will be interesting to see how many political ships are abandoned.

Dave McGregor
Student Writer
More letters to the editor
Crisis in cheerleading

To the Daily Egyptian:
The level of discrimination practiced on the Southern Illinois University campus has been the albatross of minority groups for years, and in no area has the social and psychological impact of this discrimination been so significant as in the area of cheerleading.

Cheerleading is an American social institution of enormous impact upon the society, an aspect of life whose effect is beyond calculation and whose importance is little understood and ill studied.

Information sought

To the Daily Egyptian:
The Committee on Education of the Illinois State Commission on Women is interested in collecting cases of alleged sex discrimination against faculty women on Illinois campuses. I ts purpose is to document individual case data for each state university. The Committee is anxious to provide this effort is

Dr. E.A. Kaspar
Chairman
Committee on Women
Illinois State Commission on Women
Rob Janet Lane
Macomb, Illinois 61455

Mail whatever information you can right now and up-

Rude awakening

To the Daily Egyptian:
Having attended the Celebrity Series for the past two seasons, and after having the privilege of seeing "Carousel," I feel that it is time to mention some of the rudeness and incivility that attend these fine productions. This has been going on for a while, and after such an outstanding show like "Carousel," I feel it is time for someone to say something.

Many of the audience members feel "harried" after the final curtain and can hardly rush to get home. These individuals promptly remove their buttons from their seats after the final curtain, and insist on trampling over anyone in their way before the curtain calls. After such fine performances as we are able to see, it would only seem fitting for these people to remain seated and show their appreciation by applauding. If they did not like the show and did not feel like applauding I wish they would remain seated instead of running wild horse-

Suppression nothing new

To the Daily Egyptian:
The militarization of American life and the militarization of academic life is of serious concern to students.

Are we regressing back to the early 1900's when the administration of a University made all the rules and enforced disciplines? When the faculty was regarded only as "bright enough to reach decisions on curriculum" and the whole system was very pedantic?

Those autocratic and arrogant members of the Board of Trustees who voted in favor of denial of tenure to Doug Allen are truly cheating their own problems and disgracing the University. It is the principle which a University stands by refusing tenure to Allen. Indignant supremacists, like these men, continue to make shibboleths of Allen and others like him.

In 1917, Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia College, New York City, fired J. McKee Cattell, a professor of psychology with 25 years of service. All Cattell did was to urge members of congress to support a bill that would have prevented the army from sending unwilling draftees to fight in Europe. Soon afterward Cattell said, "It is desirable to speak in faculty meetings only as long as the policies and the president and dean are receded." At the same time Butler dismissed an English instructor, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, who had delivered anti-war speeches.

HISTORY gives us the credentials for Teddy Kennedy for Teddy Kenney Doing Whatever He Wants to Do.

What if nobody came?

By Arthur Hoppe

Arkansas, June 27, 1972—The Nation’s 2nd and last Presidential primary was held here today.

Sixteen of the surviving seventeen Democratic candidates—their voices, fists, and shoe leather long since gone—managed somewhere to reach the State during the past week in order to go through the nominating campaign routine.

Most hitch-hiked in. The seventeenth, Wilbur Mills, evolved a bold plan to beat the others to the scene. But he unfortunately fell off a box car near Chatanooga, Tennessee, and broke a leg.

In his stead he sent a post card urging Arkansas to vote for him for whatever it was he was running for. In recent months, he said, he had been having more and more difficulty remembering.

The current front-runner, Mayor John Lindsay, arrived in style. As he trotted off the Greyhound bus, he interrupted the curiosity of all the candidates who had observed since last March and immediately released a list of his latest campaign contributor—a cousin in Elmina, N.Y., who loaned him at six per cent interest the $43.92 in bus fare.

Lindsay took over the front-runner spot by defeating the previous front-runner, Senator Vance Hartke in the New York primary last week. Lindsay garnered 15.1 per cent of the total vote to Hartke’s 15.8.

Experts credited Lindsay’s smashing triumph there of the applause of his campaign slogan, “Think of the Lindy Line, then alone as Mayor and let’s send him to Washington!”

The campaign here in Arkansas, which was covered for three weeks by the Arkansas School of Psychology Today, offered several dramatic moments.

Perhaps the most dramatic was when Senator Muskie, who used to be the front-runner before New Hampshire last winter, consumed eighteen cheese blintzes in 32 seconds at the only kaffeklatch held in his honor.

It was assumed that Muskie had just sewn up the Arkansas Jewish vote. But after consuming the 18th he immediately collapsed to the floor, holding his stomach in pain. With tears in his eyes, he explained to his outraged hostess:

“Honest, it wasn’t the blintzes. It was the fact I hadn’t eaten for three days.”

Most experts felt Hubert Humphrey, who was briefly the front-runner after the Florida primary, would win here due to the brilliance of his radical new campaign strategy: Thanks to acute laryngitis, he wasn’t able to say a word.

Unfortunately, the voters said what they’ve been saying all spring: “Humphrey and Nixon! Again!”

The returns were announced this evening over the three stations during a station break, which gave weary viewers an opportunity to go make a sandwich. They showed that each of the candidates had received 317 votes.

The returns were followed by a special hour-long program which said, “The Candidates for Teddy Kenney Doing Whatever He Wants to Do.”

In an emotional speech, Senator Kennedy paid glowing tribute to “the greatest American system of Presidential primaries which so adequately tests the courage and resources of the aspirants.”

In a joking, he said he wouldn’t run for President—“unless,” he added, “one of the other candidates have the strength or funds to get to the Convention.”

The experts immediately began speculating on who was still fit enough to be his running mate.
Carbondale's Model Cities program drew praise from several councilmen as director Robert Staln presented a summary of the program's third year plan at the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

Staln said the formal plan will be submitted to the general public at a town meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening in the Carbondale Town Hall, across from City Hall on Main Street. The plan will also be discussed at the Northeast Congress meeting Thursday night.

Councillor Harlan Fischer praised the efforts of Staln and his staff, noting that "We have seen a well administered program and a lot of hard work."

Councillor George Karnes praised the program for attracting supplemental funds to the city. Of a total of $2,4 million administered by the program this year, about $1,2 million were supplemental funds, not provided directly through the Model Cities administration in Washington.

Staln singled out the planned neighborhood west of the Carbondale Country Club as an especially satisfying achievement. Bulls for the center are scheduled to be opened to 2 p.m. April 25, with construction set to commence about June 15.

Staln said completion of the new facility could come within 15 months, provided the "necessary pieces are in place.

The program director said a new storm drainage system for the quadrant northwest is a distinct possibility. Representatives of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development have expressed the possibility of constructing a system in the future.

"Our fingers are crossed, but our chances appear to be warming up," he said.

Latin American lecture scheduled

An introduction to the structural view of Latin America will be presented at a public lecture Friday night.

Richard N. Adams, professor of anthropology at the University of Texas at Austin, will deliver the lecture, sponsored by the SIU Department of Anthropology.

Adams has conducted research in several Latin American countries, including Guatemala, Peru and Argentina. He served until recently as Latin American program adviser to the Ford Foundation.

The lecture, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Laweson 201, is free and open to the public.

VTI board plans free activities

The Programming Board for the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) has planned a number of activities on the VTI campus to round out the school year.

On May 4 the movie, "There's a Guy in My Soup," will be shown in the Student Center at VTI. No admission will be charged and the film is open to all students.

On Sunday, May 7, the board will sponsor a free dance with music by Bloody Williamson.

Staln said the failure of a youth advisory council to meet expectations and the inability of the program to generate housing in sufficient quantities have been the major disappointments of his tenure as director.

In other action, the council referred a petition of 38 city policemen seeking to form a union to the city's personnel director, Jerry Maxwell.

An election will be conducted among all city policemen below the rank of lieutenant to determine whether or not they desire to join the Carbondale Police Officers Association.

The union proposes to act as sole bargaining agent for city policemen in seeking wage, benefit and working conditions agreements with the city.

The council passed a resolution declaring a moratorium on unapproved alteration of the flood plains of Little Crab Orchard and Pyle Fork creeks in the city. The moratorium will remain in effect until a comprehensive new city ordinance is passed by the council.

Support of the proposed U.S. 51 by-pass on the Little Crab Orchard Creek flood plain was also discussed, with at least two councilmen expressing opposition to the construction of the highway in that area.

The council voted in 1970 to approve construction of the bypass designed to relieve downtown Carbondale's congestion resulting from through traffic on U.S. 51. Councilman Hans Fischer cast the sole negative vote, while three councilmen favored the by-pass.

Fischer said Tuesday night that environmental concerns have prompted a reexamination of the council's 1970 action. He proposed that the council and the planning commission take another look at the effect the bypass would have on the flood plain area, known as the "Green Belt."

Councilman George Karnes indicated agreement with Fischer. Karnes was not a member of the council in 1970, nor were Mayor Neal Eckberg, Councilman Clark Vineyard.

The council also completed its review of the proposed 1972-73 utility fund budget, which will be presented to the public at Tuesday's town meeting. The budget shows a deficit of $60,000, as a result of an estimated surplus of nearly $700,000 for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

A REVIEW FROM "Bizzare Gene"

The cover is straight from one of the old Jesse Phillips westerns. Kenny is a little nervous which shows the tension off. But Jim a not—no sir! He knows how essential he was to the Springfield and Pooon sound. He's not just 'attnin' in' as the title implies. No more $4.98 lists for this boy.

They've given us a barrelful of beauties. "House of Posh Comers," a gentle callback to the days of "Christopher Robin and Pooh" is the most precious. I never heard Nifty Gritty Drum Band's version and I'm glad cause this has to be the best. "Danny's Song" is as pretty as can be. And you can't forget "Varnell" the first of the "caliglo-country-rock sound". It's a gas and so are the rest of the cuts. These boys can sing. Play this album along with "Cast Time Around" and the first two Pooon albums and you'll be coming from a good place.

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Paul Simon $369
New Al Kooper $369
New Rascals $369
REO Speedwagon $299
All Spirit 40% off
Edgar Winter 40% off

Plus These New Super Specials

Aretore's Newest $299
New Steve Miller $299
Malo $299
Shat $499
Harvest $299
<table>
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<td>Spaghetti (15 oz. cans)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft Brick Cheese (8 oz. pkg.)</td>
<td>.59c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nature’s Best Frozen Vegetables (mix or mash)</td>
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<td>.79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lysol Spray (14 oz. can)</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
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**California Strawberries**
- quart 59c

**Cherry Tomatoes**
- 3 pints $1.00

**Romaine Lettuce**
- 2 heads 49c

**Sweet Corn**
- 4 ears 49c

**Honeydew Melons**
- each 79c

**Yellow Onions**
- 3 lb. 39c

**Green Cabbage**
- 1 lb. 10c

**Red Delicious Apples**
- 10/99c

**Marble Chips**
- 50 lb./$1.49

**Granite Chips**
- 50 lb./$1.49

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**606 EAST GRAND**
Brando as 'The Godfather' has Old World sensibility

By Glenn Amata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marlon Brando is Don Vito Corleone in the recently released film, 'The Godfather.' The role is at the Varsity. The line forms to your left, so please hold your own ticket.

And that's just about all one needs to know about the film.

'The Godfather' is a remarkably faithful adaptation of the Mario Puzo novel and a smashing entertainment in its own right—dramatically plotted, well-written and performed and almost consistently absorbing as they probably do exist—hidden in dark rooms, eating luscious food, pouring over endless details. It's basically a story about transformation and the perpetuation of ideals. Brando's Don Vito has an Old World sensibility; he's cool and detached and never allows his personal feelings to influence his "business" decisions. His godfather is an angel who never heard of hell; he wields his power to bring about good for others, but he can't consider the middle-man—the victim—as he works.

His older son, Sonny, is his exact opposite; he's a crude and violent man just about everything he does. He makes love—or the opening wedding sequence, when he and one of his sister's bridesmaids tour each other in an upstairs room—in much the same way he betters his brother-in-law later on. He doesn't think about what he's doing; he simply responds with an animal-like viciousness. And when he dies, it's like an animal, too, with his murderers pumping bullets into him like some prize game that's simply too stubborn to give up.

The other son, Michael, is the godfather's favorite, perhaps because he's the precious heir to the family business. The twist, of course, is that he does. The open, vulnerable college kid murders two defenders in a restaurant, and his initiation into the Mafia is complete. He's trapped, just like his father and the Corleones, and there's no escape. He succeeds his mild-mannered father, who dies a mild-mannered death, while playing with his grandson in the garden.

The point seems to be that while violence can be dished out by any godfather, he must remain impassive if he is to survive the gang wars. Sonny is murdered because he can't maintain this emotional distance; he's guided by his gut emotions rather than by an impersonal sense of business.

Brando is wonderful, but all that talk about his "comeback performance" is overstated. I never thought he was terrible in recent years; he's just had terrible parts. He attacks this role like a pro who has been waiting too long for the right property. The sight of him wearing a flannel shirt buttoned to the top, his eyes heavy and sad, is very moving. And when he looks at Sonny's mangled body and says to the undertaker, "Look how they massacred my boy," one knows the man and the part are perfectly matched.

James Caan is acceptable as Sonny, an easy enough part to play, and Al Pacino, who was so gutsy in the neglected "Panic in Needle Park," is even better here as Michael. Director Francis Ford Coppola has drawn some fine performances from the others—the actress who plays Mama Corleone has a great moment at her daughter's wedding, where she sings with all the style this side of the Alabamians, and his handling of the final bang-bang scene is too loud, all those who have betrayed the family are gunned down, is tremendous.

Fine seating still available to hear Brando

Many excellent tickets are still available for Friday's Brando concert. Inquire directly to Bill Scarry, assistant Arena manager.

Tickets, priced at $2.50, $3.50 and $4.50, will be on sale through Thursday at Pennsy's, Sam-Mart and Tempo. The Student Center will sell tickets through noon Friday, and the Arena box office will be open until 5 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the door, SIU students will receive a 50 percent discount on the top two prices by presenting a paid spring fee statement at the time of purchase.

The concert will also feature English Dan and John Ford Coley, the group that opened their new A & M release "New Jersey.

IM softball today

The following softball games have been scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, the intramural office.

12-inch: field one, Wisemen vs. Harlot; field two, BBD's vs. Hispanic; field three, Hoce vs. Casey.

16-inch: field four, Bush Leaguers vs. Lead's; field five, Rock Squad vs. Wonder Boys; field six, Clowns vs. Snobs; field seven, BBD's vs. Body's; and field eight, Clo's vs. Booniecats.

There's one baseball record that few fans appreciate—but the more you think about it, the more amazing it becomes. That's the record for most home runs won by a pitcher in big league history, set by Bob Young, who won 511 games in his career in the big leagues. Young is appreciated as much as his career is the beat up on how far it is to win 511 games, consider the fact, in any one year, few pitchers ever win 20 games in three of the four different seasons, and in 10 of 12 seasons, but 511 games at Cy Young. Nobody does it, even the greats. Young did have two seasons in which he won 30 games, and he had one in which he won 56, but all those seasons are incredible. Young's record is a year, every year, for over 25 years. That's why so much is a record and why on one else has ever come close.

All of the big league baseball parks, which one is the biggest, and which one is the smallest, if you name it, he runs on it. The biggest has been Atlanta's Stadium. Last year's game there for 98,000 was more than in any other stadium. The next year's game to set a record was in Astrodome in Houston. Only 45,000 were there last year.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy than any other group living five years longer on the average than noncollege men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it.

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BOAC's summer student programs are a great way to have a vacation in Britain and at the same time, take a course at any one of Britain's world famous Universities. And if your own school approves, you'll be given credit for the courses you take. All the courses offered in the BOAC programs are prepared under the auspices of the British Student Travel Centre. And most programs, accommodations, relevant excursions and meals are included. And you'll have plenty of free time to see the sights, and really relax a bit. Both individuals and field groups can take advantage of these programs.

When the next student migration to Europe begins this summer be one of the people who discovers Milton and Spencer at Oxford instead of one of the people who discovers the vagaries of continental hitchhiking. If your friendly, neighborhood professor would like to head up one of these BOAC, ESTC programs for fun, profit and travel, he or she should contact Helen Warde, Youth Travel Executive, British Overseas Airways Corporation, 245 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017, tel. (212) 983-8260, or clip the coupon below.

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Endowment director to be featured at discussion on humanities grants

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A discussion of the ways the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) assists educators in the humanities and related areas with grants-in-aid for teaching and research, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Ramada Inn University Club.

Herbert MacArthur, director of the Division of Education for NEH, will be the featured speaker. Any interested faculty are invited to attend.

The NEH was established several years ago to provide funds for preserving university faculty in the humanities and social sciences as well as science and engineering. In support includes both nine-month and three-month summer stipends. Special programs include fellowships for Afro-American, American Indian and Mexican American studies.

Of the some 230 grants-in-aid recently awarded to young scholars, the largest number went to specialists in literature and history. MacArthur is an honoree from the University of Vermont, where he teaches English literature and is dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Faculty members who wish to consult with him about support for special projects during his visit, should contact Becky Mitchell, in the English department.

Following MacArthur's talk, David Gobert, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will comment on his talk and lead an informal general discussion.

Child care show mimic becomes voice specialist

NEW YORK (AP)—Allen Swift was a child when he saw a movie of the late Maurice Chevalier. He began imitating the French actor's voice for relatives and friends.

Today, Swift is a voice specialist for radio and television commercials.
Council members show concern over dorm visitation plan delay

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the East Campus Executive Council expressed concern Wednesday about an administrative decision on their proposal for 24-hour dormitory visitation. The report was submitted to the president by member of the council, said that since the council was not forming several other administrators but no definite decision had been made.

The report was submitted in February in order to give the administration plenty of time to make a decision. Dickerson said he had hoped to have a decision in time to implement 24-hour visitation spring quarter.

Dickerson said there seems to be some reluctance on the part of the administration to extend visitation the full 24 hours. He said most feel that extending the present hours is a matter. They are also concerned about security, roommate’s rights and increased costs due to extra staff needed to supervise the dorms, said Dickerson.

Jennie Lucas, also a member of the council, said that all of the objections to the administration are fully defended in the 17-page report.

“All we want is a simple yes or no,” she said. “They seem to be making some sort of compromise without consulting us. We want to defend our proposal—not their compromise.”

Specifically, the report calls for all visitation hours to be dropped leaving the decision to the discretion of the residents in individual dormitories.

The report states that 24-hour visitation would demand a more desirable place to live, thus helping to fill many vacancies. Currently, campus dormitories are filled to approximately 50 per cent of their capacity, with 460 to 700 vacancies. This represents a loss of at least $600,000 per year.

In an effort to find out how the majority of dorm residents felt about 24-hour visitation, the campus conducted extensive surveys of nearly 1,000 students. The results indicated 95 per cent of all residents were in favor of complete elimination of restrictions and another 16 per cent for at least an extension of the hours in the dorm area for complete elimination of restrictions by two-thirds majority of those surveyed.

Residents were also asked who should have the primary responsibility for maintaining and enforcing social policies on the East Campus.

GOP McCluskey backs McGovern

By The Associated Press

Rep. Paul B. McGovern, the California Republican running as an antiwar rival of President Nixon before dropping out of the presidential race, was named as a principal candidate for governor over party lines Wednesday and endorsed the surrounded by a crowd.

McCluskey’s endorsement of the Senate seat of Edward Kennedy on Tuesday, is not a surprise. Massachusetts primary was made in a radio message sent to Washington following a speech by McGovern in Boston denouncing Nixon.

“I am expressing the hope that the citizens of Massachusetts will respond to the leading peace candidates,” McGovern said.

Because of the administrative delay, Dickerson said it was impossible for 24-hour visitation to be available for a reality before next fall public.

Several members of the East Campus Executive Council met with administrators early next week to further discuss the proposal.

Those involved in writing the report include: Dickerson, Ms. Lucas, Owen Baxter, Mrs. Ulrey, Helen Sloan, Gary Backer and David Childs.

Minutes of the Meeting of the Senate Senate

Carbondale April 10, 1972

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*Carbondale

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1972, Page 11
Board will meet, discuss conference

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's withdrawal from the Midwestern Conference will come up for action by the Board of Trustees at 8:30 a.m. meeting Friday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager said Wednesday he also hopes to present documents for finalizing plans for the use of University House as a residence for President David R. Derge.

SIU's involvement in the conference has been debated for several months. Final action is expected by the board Friday.

The house issue is not on the formal agenda at this time. But Mager said he hopes to introduce it if he is able to complete his report before Friday's meeting.

At its March meeting, the board approved a plan to negotiate the sale of one of the University's interest in the house to the SIU Foundation. The University has spent approximately $100,000 on the house.

The University would lease the $1 million house from the foundation for use as a residence for Derge. Stock from W. Clement Stone, Chicago, insurance executive, who financed the house after the unapproved construction of the house was discovered, cannot be sold until Jan. 16, 1973. Once the stock is sold, the house would be turned over to the University.

Mager said he hopes to present the necessary documents for the finalization of the transaction and also for the existence of the fund for academic excellence. The latter is an idea that is to be established with proceeds from the sale of the University's interest.

**IPIRG consumer surveys will be discussed Friday**

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Activity Room C to discuss upcoming consumer research surveys.

Bob Poeke, IPIRG president, said there are presently several ongoing studies in the group for student researchers. Those interested in applying for these voluntary positions are encouraged to attend the meeting Friday. Following the discussion there will be an executive session.

IPIRG is composed of graduate and undergraduate students, an engineer and several attorneys who work on a voluntary basis. In the past, IPIRG has conducted cooperative consumer research projects designed to benefit student consumers.

The organization is funded by student government and is presently working toward establishing a voluntary fee system which would be incorporated into the present fee structure. This plan allows for the establishment of a permanent professional staff, Poeke said.

The plan, if approved by the University, would allow IPIRG to expand its scope of activities. Anyone interested in IPIRG is invited to attend the meeting.

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Guru Gemi Hy Ah says: I found eternal peace in the DE classifieds

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1972
Bombings spark wave of protests

By The Associated Press

The president of the eight Ivy League schools in a joint statement issued Wednesday denounced renewed bombing in North Vietnam and also criticized coerce-
tive action by South Vietnam's colleges and universities, mean-
gible, students planned votes on a coordinated antiaircraft strike for Friday.

About 500 students at Columbia University in New York voted Wed-
nesday to shut down the school and succeeded in cancelling a number of classes by barricading some buildings and pathways. They ignored or burned copies of restraining orders issued by a State Supreme Court justice. The Ivy League statement, which noted the presidents were signing their names "personally" and not for their institutions urged full disengagement and opposed con-
tinuation of the air war for any pur-
pose other than immediate protec-
tion of U.S. troops in the process of withdrawal.

The Ivy League schools are Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dart-
mouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale. Also sign-
ing was Jerome Wiesner, head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In Wisconsin, 8,000 antiaircraft protesters massed at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and march-
ed to the state capital several blocks away.

War creeping closer to old Vietnam capital

HUE (AP) — This old imperial capital of graceful women and winged-roofed palaces is again the eye of a Vietnam storm, and the people—long known for their in-
dependent spirit—don't like it. "A plague on both their houses," commented Hu Thuc Cong, a student at Hue University, when asked about the upheaval in fighting that has North Vietnamese and government troops fighting in the foothills near here.

This city of 300,000 people on the banks of the Perfume River is seen as a possible target. In the Tet off-
ensive of 1968, Hue was engulfed in a vicious month-long battle that killed or wounded hundreds of civilians and destroyed many homes.

Surveys taken throughout Viet-
am over the past few years show that the Vietnamese people are tired of the war. In Hue this sentiment is more ob-
vious than anywhere else, possibly because of the proud, royal tradition of outspokenness. Hue was the seat of the powerful Vietnamese monarchs of the 18th century.

The Hue people would seem to have every reason to hate the Com-
munists. During the Tet offensive Viet Cong cadres picked up more than 3,000 residents of the city and marched them off to the coast. A year later, mass graves were dis-
covered containing the bodies of most of them.

"Nearly every family lost a relative," an American official said.

"Hue is a mistake to think that it showed them toward the side of the Saigon government. The place is surrounded, the fence, but their bitterness deepened.

"The government won the Hue people with extensive aid programs. The Tet offensive last year, President Nguyen Van Thieu made his parent's showing in Hue.

"Saigon is the barbarian south, as far as the Hue people are concer-
"nied," said an American official who has been more than a year in the region. "They can't stand the south. What hope is there for a strong cen-
tral government when the population of the two northern provinces won't cooperate?"

The sudden upheaval in fighting at the beginning of the month did not panic the residents.

"Where could they run to anymore?" an American official asked. "There are 70,000 refugees in the city, and the road south leads to more Communists. They are just waiting.

State senator calls Vietnam policy 'barbarous, criminal' in resolution

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Calling U.S. Vietnam policy "barbarous and criminal," an Illinois senator introduced a resolution today asking for immediate halt to bombing, cessation of all American losses and Vietnamese human losses.

Senator Paul G. Findley, D-Chicago, also called for "massive support for the heroic antiwar demonstra-
tions, including the April 22 demonstration" planned by peace groups in cities around the country.

U.S. destroyers attacked by North Vietnamese MIGs

SAIGON (AP) — In the first such action of the war, North Vietnamese MIGs attacked U.S. destroyers off North Vietnam Wednesday and one plane was shot down, the U.S. Com-
mand reported. An American ship was damaged and four sailors were wounded.

Enemy torpedo boats also swar-
med out from shore as the destroyers were shelling coastal targets and at least two of the tor-
pedo boats were believed sunk by gunfire from the guided missile frigate Sturett, the command said.

The engagement came on a day of raising ground action, with the North Vietnamese hammering out a vic-
tory in the central coastal plain and moving farther south toward Saigon 300 miles to the southwest of the plain.

The air-sea battle took 20-30 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnamese at about 5 p.m. At least three MIGs opened fire on the Roe of U.S. war-
ships.

The command did not say how the MIG was shot down, but the war-
ships were equipped with antiaircraft missiles.

The command statement in-
dicated that the air attack damaged the captured ship and that the enemy patrol boats did not fire. It said that the Sturett opened up on several high-speed surface contacts posing a threat to a U.S. ship in the area.

The command did not indicate what targets were being fired upon by the U.S. ships when they were at-
tacked.

The incident was the third in four days involving U.S. warships, who are bombarding North Vietnam coastal targets in an attempt to blunt the North Vietnamese offen-
sive in South Vietnam.

Agronomy, the North Vietnamese swept down on South Vietnam's cen-
tral coastal plain, setting a bat-
talion base camp and a nearby district town and sending the defen-
ders fleeing, field reports said.

An enemy threat also developed closer to Saigon, North Vietnamese troops cutting Highway 12 about 40 miles north of the capital. The North Vietnamese were reported pushing south, outflanking the South Viet-
namese along the highway.

The coast-to-coast attack also severed Highway 1. The cutting of Highways 1 and 12 are part of the enemy drive to disrupt South Vietnam's com-
unications and cut off rear sup-
port bases from the front lines.

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Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1972, Page 13
Security Police report

4 more bicycle thefts

By Barry Cleveland  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four bicycles were reported stolen from SIU students early this week. SIU Security Police said Wednesday that Steve Erhardt, 20; Schneider, told police his $180 10-speed Raile was stolen from the Schneider rack between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday. A 10-speed Schwinn valued at $80 was stolen from the Mac Smith rack between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. Tuesday. Guy Graham, 21, Carbondale, said a chain securing the bike was cut to remove it.

Tom Miller, 21, Carbondale, told police his yellow Schwinn was taken from near her apartment Monday. She said the chain was cut to remove the bike.

A Hawthorne bicycle valued at $45 was stolen from Kresin Hall, 20. Balder Hall, Monday night. At least two bicycle recyclers have been made at the Security Office since the Daily Egyptian reported Tuesday that 30 unclaimed bicycles are currently in possession of security police, according to Edward McCune, assistant security officer.

Bill asks $128 million for SIU

SPRINGFIELD Cap — Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, introduced Wednesday, a bill to appro- priate $128.4 million for SIU for fiscal 1973. The appropriation more than was allotted for 1972. One of the items included in the budget for 1972 is $3 million worth of general obligation bonds for building projects.

Correction for benefit dance

A benefit dance sponsored by the Alpha Pi chapter of the Northwestern University Alumni Association and the SIU Alumni Association will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. The proceeds will benefit the SIU scholarship fund.

Art exhibition begins Thursday

The Daily Egyptian erroneously reported that an art exhibition by SIU students was to begin Friday. The exhibition will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday with a reception for the artists.

Correction

Omegas Psi Phi social fraternity will present the Impressions rock group at 11 p.m. Saturday in Stroud Auditorium.

Dance company to repeat show

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will make a repeat perfor- mance of its "Poor Poited ME" at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Farr Auditorium. The dance-theater production will be repeated by popular demand. Choreography is done by Kent Baker, who will receive his master's degree in theater in June. Baker also directs the entire production. The show premiered at the end of winter quarter as the first masters thesis in dance-theater at SIU. The 45-minute show has a uniting theme about the destructiveness of pollution. Admission is free or a 25-cent donation. The event is sponsored by WIBA and the Sodder Players.

William C. Westberg

Psycho prof

recipient of scout award

By University News Service

William C. Westberg, SIU professor of psychology, has been named 1972 Scout of the Year by the Egyptian Council of Boy Scouts.

Westberg has been a member of the executive board of the Egyptian Council, Herrin, since 1958 and has served on many committees in- cluding the task force for Inner City Rural Project conducted in the southern five counties of the state by the National Council. 1965-69. He also has been chairmen of the rural scouting committee, the long range planning committee, and, currently, the training committee.

Correction

At least 50 inquiries have been made to the campus police during the same period. McCune said. One bicycle was actively sought. Its owner registered the bicycle's serial number with the Security Office Feb. 21 and it reported stolen March 31. The bicycle was later recovered and stored in the Security Office basement.

A man came by the office Tuesday and identified the bike as his, claiming it was stolen March 30. However, when the original owner showed up minutes later and claimed it, providing the serial number, police released it to him. Thus the fact that the owner had registered the bike's serial number enabled him to successfully claim it. The other man went home empty- handed.

Coroner names inquest dates of scout award

A coroner's inquest into the death of George W. Ganster, an SIU student who died of an apparent overdose of drugs earlier this year, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Doctors' Hospital, Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn said Wednesday.

A date of May 4 has tentatively been set for an inquest into the death of Michael Hayes, the student killed in a car accident on campus March 6. Flynn said the inquest may be postponed if several of the witnesses cannot attend.

Both hearings will be open to the public.

Correction

Once E11 Phi social fraternity will present the Impressions rock group at 11 p.m. Saturday in Stroud Auditorium.

Free Film

TONIGHT 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

SUNDAY — POINT OF ORDER

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1972
Faculty Council seeks response to CFUT mailing issue complaint

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Tuesday approved a motion asking its chairman, Tom Pace, to find out what the administration is going to do about the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) complaint concerning mailing facilities. Pace is to tell President David R. Derge that the council has received a complaint and wants to know if he (Derge) is going to do. Pace is to report back at the May 9 meeting.

In March, the CFUT was informed by the administration that the organization will no longer be allowed to use campus mail for distribution of its newsletter. Garth Gillan, CFUT president, filed a grievance with the president's office. Under current procedure, the president should then ask the council to form an ad hoc grievance panel to study the case. No such panel has been formed.

"I have never received a written response," Gillan said. "Nothing has come out of the president's office. We were told they were reviewing the grievance I have heard that he (Derge) has remarked that he (Derge) doesn't know if there is a grievance or not."

On another CFUT matter, the council tabled a motion concerning the question of collective bargaining. The motion asked the faculty members of the faculty status and welfare joint standing committee and union representatives from the different organizations to review the question of collective bargaining.

The council agreed to send a list of questions involving tenure to its ad hoc committee studying tenure. The list was prepared by James Diefenbeck, associate professor in philosophy. He wanted the list sent to the Board of Trustees.

The list contains five questions: 1) Is it the policy of the University to deny tenure before tenure has been requested? 2) Is it the policy to deny a faculty member tenure after he has been dismissed by being denied tenure, a hearing before an impartial panel, 2) does the board consider "divisive" behavior as ground for refusing tenure and 5) are considerations of professional competence secondary to consistency with the opinions of the board.

Diefenbeck said the motion was not designed specifically for the

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Campus briefs

Prof. John W. Andrensen, chairman of the forestry department, has been named by the Society of American Foresters to be an adviser to Russell E. Train, chairman of President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality. Andrensen will serve primarily as a liaison person for environmental questions in Illinois and adjoining regions.

He came to SIU as forestry department chairman in 1963 from Michigan State University where he had been a faculty member for five years. He is a member of various scientific and professional organizations and active in community affairs.

Dr. Richard W. Burkhardt, Ball State University vice president, has been elected as the 1972-73 chairman of the Academic Council of the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities.

Two other officers elected were Dr. John Hill, Illinois State University, as vice chairman and Dr. Marion E. Townsend, Indiana State University vice president, as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Harold Olson, from SIUC, is the outgoing chairman of the council.

Election results were announced at the Academic Council's annual meeting in Chicago, April 14.

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And when the snow had gone and spring burst upon the land, the people rejoiced and drank of spring wine."

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Tyrolia
**Fumbley fingers**

Usually sure-handed Danny Thomas let this ball bounce off his mitt. But Howard Mitchell was there for the putout. Action occurred during Sunday's doubleheader victory over MacMurray College. (Photo by Jay Needledman)

Despite injuries

**Rangers look good in Chicago**

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers couldn't be in better shape — returning home with a 2-1 lead in their National Hockey League semifinal playoff series against Chicago.

But the shape the Rangers are in doesn't take into account the walking wounded.

Goalie Ed Giacomin still remains a question mark with a strained knee after sitting out Tuesday's 5-3 victory over the Black Hawks. The status of star defenseman Jim Neilson, who has a broken finger, also is in doubt for Thursday night's third game in the best-of-seven series.

Despite playing without Giacomin and Neilson, the Rangers whipped the Hawks on their own ice or, at the last, of the worst of the entire season. Michigan has won the Big Ten title the last five years.

"We are all going to have to on the top of our games to beat them," said Briscoe. "They should be favored because they have the home court advantage plus they beat us last year 6-3.

Since last year the Wolverines have strengthened considerably by adding Jeff Miller, the No. 5 ranked junior player in the country. He is currently playing at No. 2 singles.

"Things really look bleak," commented LeFevre. "I'm not saying we are going to lose, but everybody's going to have to play right up to his potential to win.

Briscoe meanwhile, has already figured how the Sabres are going to Michigan. "We can beat them if we split the singles and win two of three doubles."

Briscoe is one of four Saluki tennis pros with undefeated records. Mike Clayton and Graham Snook figure to gain points in total victories with each Chris Greenhalde has seven and Briscoe five.

Jorge Ramirez has lost twice in two outings while Chris Guinn has been beaten twice in eight matches. Dave Whitehead is 2-2.

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**Big bad Wolves can blow away SIU tennis streak**

"If we can just get past Michigan, then I think we have a good chance," said Ray Briscoe.

"You always have to lose the first one of the season but Michigan players are awfully tough," commented tennis coach Dick LeFevre.

And so it goes. Southern Illinois tennis team is thinking about a perfect season, but it has any hopes along those lines. It will have to beat perennial Big Ten champion Michigan at Ann Arbor on Sunday.

The contest against Michigan will be one of three facing the nettlers, maybe, best-two-out-of-three at Ohio State on Saturday and Sunday.

Thus far SIU has knocked off opponents in groups. First it beat Northern Illinois and Big Ten runner-up Indiana.

The following weekend it was Northern Illinois, Illinois and Memphis State who were victorious. Then last weekend Indiana State and a highly-regarded Notre Dame team bit the dust.

But the upcoming test against Michigan is bound to be the toughest yet for the nettlers if not the most arduous of the entire season. Michigan has won the Big Ten title the last five years.

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Trackmen
near their
mid-season

The Salukis reach the mid-point in their outdoor season when a nine man mini-squad enters the Kansas Relays this weekend.

Three days later, the entire team will host Murray State in a dual meet on Tuesday in McAndrew Stadium.

Dave Hill, who some weeks earlier couldn't run at all because of a hip injury, heads the Saluki entry list for the big meet in Lawrence.

Hill will compete in the collegiate mile on Friday when Fredno will anchor Southern's distance medley relay team. Last weekend, the Canadian posted two of the last two best times (4:01.9) and three mile (13:35.9) as the Salukis defeated Illinois in a big dual affair.

Jumping Hill in the distance medley relay will be Terry Erickson on the 440 yard leg; Jerry Hill in 800; Sound Ken Naldner, 1,500 and Naldner, 880.

Other Saluki relay entries are the 440 and 880 squads (Eddie Sutton, Erickson, Stanley Patterson and Ivy Crockett); sprint medley (Sutton, Crockett, 220; Patterson, 220; and Naldner, 880).

In other events, Crockett will compete in a 100-yard dash, Mike Bernard and Bill Hancock in the high jump and Randy Ullom in the pole vault.

The small contingent contains three school record breakers—440 relay (4:01.9), 880 relay (1:23.4) and Ullom in 15.7 effort in pole vaulting.

Hill, of course, tied his best career miler in last weekend with the 4:01.9. Bill Cornell's 4:00.5 mark still stands as the school's best after 10 years.

On Tuesday, the MSU Racers visit the Salukis in a twilight affair. Last season, Murray State lost, 89-56, as the Salukis went on to a 5-0 dual-meet season. Southern is now 3-1 with a trip to the University of Florida the only setback.

Gymnasts' Heismans

All-around Saluki gymnast Tom Lindner kneeling in front of his most recent prize—the Neison trophy. The award annually goes to a graduating collegiate gymnast who best typifies excellence in 'gymnastics, scholarship and sportsmanship. In the background are nine of Lindner's teammates who have previously captured its fourth national championship in nine years. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Ninth SIU shutout

Baseballers blank WU, 8-0

By Ernie Schweit

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Three SIU pitchers gave up three hits and Saluki batters accounted for a dozen of their own as the SIU baseball team ran off a 3-0 victory over Washington University of St. Louis Wednesday on Southern's diamond.

The win pushed Southern's winning streak to a lefty 18-5-1 mark while it dropped Washington's slate to the .500 level at 5-5. It was also Southern's ninth shutout.

Randy Housegan and Vineet went five full innings in recording his second victory against no defeats. The junior right-hander struck out three batters while giving up singles to Mark Kopiec, John Bruzam and Gary Scarato. All the hits came in the first three innings.

In the sixth Randall was relieved by Jim Fischer who proceeded to hurl two innings of perfect baseball. Fischer, who leads the Salukis mound corps with a sparkling 5-0 mark, struck out three in his stint on the mound.

Jim Bokelmann came on in the eighth to finish up the victory, striking out two while walking none.

Gregg Scarato took the defeat for the Washington team, as he was victimized by three team errors. It was his second setback in three outings.

The Salukis did most of their scoring in the early innings—tallying one run in each of the first six innings.

John Raibley and Ken Kral got things started in the big fourth with walks and were both advanced by Howard Mitchell's near-perfect bunt between the mound and third base.

The Salukis will next see action at 3 p.m. Friday with Indiana State. At noon Starday the Sycamores will provide the competition in a doubleheader.

Grades kept Korner off AAU squad

Rob Dickson, SIU swimming team captain, said he thought Korner made "around a 2.3 during fall quarter and a 1.7 winter quarter.

"Even if Dale pulled five points the rest of the time he couldn't have gotten his grades up after that," Dickson said.

"Dale just screwed himself on the AAU's," he said; "but I don't know the entire story.

When Korner announced he was quitting, he charged that coach Enick had ignored him during workouts because of an extended trip to Florida. He took during winter break with Rob McGinley.

"You've got to look at it from Ray's standpoint," Dickson said. "If a guy isn't going to be around next year why should a coach work him out?"

Dickson said the entire incident might have been left well enough alone. "Some things shouldn't be said, but what Dale said was his opinion.

Dickson said he thought Korner might be back in school next year but he wouldn't be swimming.

Mike Klein

Second thoughts

Baseball shaft

His Majesty Bowie Kuhn, great white leader of the major leagues, has suggested there were no winners, only losers in the recent bedlam disguised as a professional baseball strike.

The commissioner projected an estimated $5 million revenue from the owners' gate receipts. And it is going to make the billionaires of our ball-playing heroes about $1 million lighter.

To many fans, Kuhn's historical strike is the first of its kind. One that conclusively proved the most important achievement was made in smoke-filled rooms and not on baseball fields.

But respected white leader Kuhn has listed all the wrong losers. And what's more disturbing, nobody seems to give a damn about the players, sports writers or fans.

Sure, the owners waved bye-bye to a nearly five million. But the gates are open again. Besides, the strike provides a ready-made tax loophole to help them hang Uncle Sam.

And beginning April 30, crisp green bills will once again flow through the players' wallets.

Baseballers are men you've never heard about or others you've long since forgotten. They are young, minor leaguers or old timers who played up the spikes before 1947.

No provisions were made for either group in the recent pension plan settlement. Which proves Marilyn Miller, executive director of the Players Association, is a man more dedicated to his paycheck than improving baseball's structure.

The facts speak for themselves. Lifetime members of the game, in baseball's whipping boys. They play, in small parks, put in tepid and sometimes arbitrary decisions reaping the $18.50 daily meal money afforded major leaguers.

All too often, seven or eight years pass before the washed-up bush leaguer realizes his only skill is fielding grounders.

He's your non-hair cream commercial athlete, the man who could walk on water. And a baseball pond who's been devoured by predators.

But perhaps his plight remains better than that of the old timers. Men who played with big money was 10 grand, not $300,000.

In their own language, these old timers would say they don't need pensions; they retired before 1947 receive no pension money. They receive a modest fraction of the $18.50 daily meal money afforded major leaguers.

They're a forgotten lot. And their plight needs to be observed.

It seems a gross injustice that baseball can treat many so shamefully while providing others with pensions that could reach $25,000 annually.

Professional baseball has too many loopholes. Inflation, a bad year, a game should have stagnated for a year. Perhaps time spent outside baseball's protective wing would make players more realitze how most Americans and fellow baseball comrades pull ends together.

Just maybe, the players would spread their pension wealth more evenly.

Professional baseball has both feet firmly planted in buckets of larger problems. And players would want to make inroads in a beginning. Perhaps a mild one at that.

There's still the Curt Flood reserve clause suit hanging over baseball's head.

Flood should win his suit. It's a matter of principle. Flood would walk away with some voice in choosing their employers.

But if Flood does triumph, there's a large question mark hanging. Miller keep the richest owners from sacking the Aarons, Gibsons and McGevneys.

Can baseball survive such a momentous decision? Will it win over alienated fans give a damn?