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Daily Egyptian Staff

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U-Senate to check up on Derge's record

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A committee to check into President David R. Derge's record in dealing with governance bodies was planned by the University Senate Monday after controversy arose over Derge's credibility.

Various senators assailed and defended Derge during the parliamentary confusion that resulted from presentation of two contradictory resolutions. Both resolutions were tabled, after a U-Senate consensus that observation and study of the Derge administration was in order.

Joel Blake presented a resolution of support and endorsement for Derge's

recent appearances before various campus bodies. The resolution urged the administration to live up to its promise to be active in consulting the bodies in regard to "major policy decisions and major academic administrative appointments."

Blake's measure came as a substitute for a pending motion to adopt a resolution indirectly critical of Derge, and concerned with a "growing crisis on campus." The second statement was to have been discussed at the last U-Senate meeting. It was delayed when Derge addressed the body and answered the charges it made.

Some senators felt Derge's appearance before them July 16 showed the administration's openness and willingness to cooperate with them and other bodies. Another senator expressed a "perhaps naive" desire to believe Derge.

However, Derge's rebuttal was, "from firsthand experience, ridiculous," said Sen. Phillip Olsson who recently stepped down from the post of acting dean of the College of Communications. He charged much of Derge's presentation was "frankly untrue." Olsson said Derge was not telling all of the truth about such matters as

the recent alleged Daily Egyptian censorship.

"One of his (Derge's) vice presidents did, in fact, make it known to the former managing editor that things had better change, and they did change quickly," Olsson stated. The result, he said, could be seen in the "rather blah" editorial pages of late.

Olsson also stated that while Derge did say he wanted advice in the selection of academic deans, "what he didn't say was, 'I do appoint deans, without paying any attention'" to that advice.

Continued on page 2

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 24, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 210

Southern Illinois University

38 die in crash of Ozark jet

An Ozark Air Lines turbojet that picked up 17 persons in Marion Monday afternoon crashed a short time later near St. Louis, killing 38 persons.

A spokesman for Ozark told the Daily Egyptian late Monday that the airlines had personnel at various hospitals gathering up the names of the dead. He said next of kin would be notified before names were released.

The plane carried 42 passengers and three crew members, the airline said. There were no reports of persons killed on the ground.

A complete list of passengers were not immediately available.

Ozark confirmed that a young boy named N. Wilhite boarded at Williamson. It was not immediately known where he is from.

Relatives in Anna said Mrs. Jane Doyle also boarded the plane. She had been visiting two sisters.

The pilot of the plane said he thought the craft had flown through a tornado and he was sure it had been hit by lightning at least on once. The pilot, Harvey Link, suffered undetermined injuries and was carried from the wreckage of the plane on a stretcher.

A suburban police department reported a tornado sighting at about the time of the crash.

The plane, a Fairchild 227 twin-engine turbojet, crashed into a ravine in a wooded area between two clusters of homes in the St. Louis suburb of Normandy. It was cut in half on impact.

There was a brief fire, but it was quickly extinguished.

Ozark officials said the flight originated in Nashville, Tenn., and made stops at Clarksville, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky.; Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and Marion, Ill., before crashing in St. Louis.

The crash was the first involving a

casualty for Ozark, which resumed flights July 3 after a 71-day strike by mechanics.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the control tower at Lambert Airport lost sight of the plane on radar about one mile from the airport runway, at about 5:45 p.m.

Debbie Schwab, who lives about 100

yards from the crash scene, said she heard "a boom like lightning, followed by more booms." Her husband, Arthur Schwab, said he ran out of the house and saw a ball of flame that "lit up the sky."

William T. McCullom, who lives in a duplex near the crash scene, said he heard a crash in the kitchen. When he

went to inspect it, he found that a tree limb had fallen into the room. McCullom said he and his wife went to the basement, thinking it was caused by a tornado, but later learned that the plane knocked a tree onto the roof of the duplex.

Police said that was the only house that suffered damage.



Rescue workers, wrecker struggle to free victims of crash. (Photo by Sam Demons)

Nixon stands on executive privilege

Three subpoenas issued for tapes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House was slapped with three subpoenas Monday after President Nixon refused to turn over to the Senate Watergate committee and to the special Watergate prosecutor tape recordings of presidential conversations.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said two subpoenas from the Watergate committee were accepted on behalf of Nixon by acting presidential counsel Leonard Garment. He said another subpoena from the special prosecutor was accepted by special White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt.

All three subpoenas named Nixon and were answerable by him on Tuesday. The substance of the special prosecutor's subpoena was not expected to be available until it is filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday morning.

The two subpoenas from the Watergate committee were delivered by Rufus Edmisten, a committee staff aide. Emerging from the meeting with

Garment, Edmisten declined to predict what may happen next.

"The White House counsel will examine the subpoenas," Warren said. "Whatever is done will be in the context of the letters issued today."

He did not elaborate but apparently was referring to letters delivered to the Watergate committee and the special prosecutor refusing the requests for the White House tapes.

Leaving the Old Executive Office Building where he served the subpoenas, Edmisten quoted committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. on the chance of getting the tapes: "Hope strings eternal."

Earlier Monday, when declining to provide the tapes, Nixon also apparently canceled a meeting with Ervin.

The President said such a meeting at this time would be useless. The White House said later, however, the matter was still open.

In advising of his decision, Nixon said

to turn over the tapes would be a violation of the doctrine of separation of powers. He added he had listened to a number of the tapes and they would not help answer the central questions surrounding the Watergate affair, including the extent of his involvement.

"The tapes, which have been under my sole personal control, will remain so," Nixon said in a letter to Ervin. He also said he thought the content of the tapes was subject to misinterpretation.

The rejection to the special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, came in a letter from a consulting White House counsel, Charles Alan Wright. "I am instructed by the President to inform you that it will not be possible to make available to you the recordings that you have requested," the letter said.

In a statement, Cox said any presidential claim to privilege in withholding the tapes "is without legal foundation," and said his effort to obtain the tapes was proper.

Gus Bole



Gus says he wonders if the U-Senate will subpoena any tapes.

Transcripts still exist

Strachan says aides made tapes

WASHINGTON (AP)—As the Senate Watergate committee moved to its constitutional showdown with President Nixon over tape recordings, a former White House counsel testified that he, too, taped telephone conversations.

Gordon Strachan, an aide to former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, said he and other White House assistants had the capability to record incoming telephone calls. In the case of his tapes, Strachan said, the conversations were transcribed and filed.

Strachan testified that Haldeman instructed him after the Watergate break-in to "make sure our files are clean." As a result, he said, he shredded a 2 1/2-month-old memorandum in which he had advised Haldeman that a \$300,000 sophisticated political intelligence-gathering system reportedly had been approved by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Nixon notified committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., he will not supply tapes made in his office and over his telephone to the

committee, citing the doctrine of separation of powers.

The committee went into closed session after the noon recess and afterward Ervin announced a unanimous vote—from Democrats and Republicans alike—to subpoena night tapes and relevant presidential papers.

"I am certain that the doctrine of separation of powers does not impose upon any president either the duty or the power to undertake to separate a congressional committee from access to the truth concerning alleged criminal activities," Ervin said.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox also said he would subpoena the tapes, saying he is convinced "any blanket claim of privilege to withhold this evidence from a grand jury is without legal foundation."

Strachan told the committee he was able to tape telephone conversations as early as Jan. 1 last year. Aides Lawrence M. Higby and Dwight Chapin also had that capability, he said.

In response to questions from Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., Strachan said the White House had a list of 100 Democratic congressmen, primarily from the South, who "would not receive very strong opposition from Republicans."

He said the congressmen were

those who had supported the President on crucial votes on the Viet Nam war.

"The goal was not to give a tremendous amount of support to Republicans that would oppose these congressmen," he said.

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THE FINAL CHAPTER



Wanted: Husband willing to help spend \$100,000

EDWARDSVILLE (AP)—She set up a booth on the SIU-Ed campus and began taking applications for a husband. About 25 men filled out applications and more than a dozen contacted a lawyer for further details of the \$100,000 inheritance she would receive if she married by Aug. 15.

It was, of course, a hoax. The lawyer, Charles J. Kolker, 32, of East St. Louis, and the university gave this explanation Monday:

A sociology professor, James Henslin, was teaching a course on deviant behavior. His class decided

to conduct an experiment to observe conduct in abnormal circumstances. A student who identified herself as Jane Loemke set up shop Friday.

Kolker, who thinks Miss Loemke gave his name as that of her attorney because it is known on campus, received a dozen calls.

"I told each of them I was trying to get the details myself," Kolker said. "When I called them back they were disappointed."

Henslin, on vacation this week, could not be reached for comment. The university said there is no student named Jane Loemke.

U-Senate plans probe

(Continued from page 1)

Other senators quickly complained that they weren't satisfied with Derge's answers last week. Another said Derge continued "to ignore common reason," and had "consistently ignored the recommendations of a lot of people who are responsible."

Sen. Jerry Lacey countered that Derge should not relinquish his authority so easily, since his job was on the line. He added that the U-Senators could not be fired if they made a wrong decision.

But the complaints continued, with one senator saying he did not see any positive administrative action during Derge's 17 months as president. More and more senators agreed they could not take the position that everything was changed for the better after Derge's July 15 talk.

Sen. Robert Radtke crystallized the discussion by saying that, if it were true that Derge had been lying, the U-Senate should not adopt the congratulatory resolution. He said if the resolution was adopted and shown false, it would reinforce similar future behavior by the administration.

"Both resolutions are out of place right now," Olsson said. He conceded that "people do change, and maybe he (Derge) is ready to change." Olsson said he was not ready to commend Derge but, "I'm not ready to ostracize him either."

After some discussion, both resolutions were tabled, pending observation of forthcoming administration activity.

However, fears that the tabled resolutions would be forgotten led to a move to establish a committee to study matters such as those outlined in the documents. Radtke said the committee would document cases where the administration has not abided by its promises to governance bodies.

He said Derge claimed to never have appointed a dean without recommendations from appropriate faculty members. The discussion at

U-Senate suggested that Derge apparently has. Radtke said, adding that "those kind of charges" would be looked into.

The next U-Senate meeting is planned for Aug. 6.

Two Illinois universities given grants

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation announced Monday grants totaling \$2 million for support of innovative undergraduate programs at 12 midwestern colleges and universities, including Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill., and Roosevelt University, Chicago.

The grants were awarded under the Foundation's Venture Fund series, begun three years ago to enable college administrators to respond quickly to new ideas or projects that might enrich the liberal education of undergraduates.

Some 200 colleges and universities were initially screened for the grants. The citations for Roosevelt and Sangamon were:

Roosevelt University, \$180,000—a private coeducational institution enrolling 7,100 students of whom 5,200 are undergraduates. The university was established in 1945 on the principal of equal education opportunity for all students regardless of race or creed.

Sangamon State University, \$150,000—a public, coeducational upper-division institution with an enrollment of 4,000. Planned by the State Legislature in 1967, the university first received students for study in 1970 and the first degrees were awarded in 1971. Instead of majors, the university offers more than two dozen inter-disciplinary "professional sequences" leading to the B.A. or the M.A.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS 7:45

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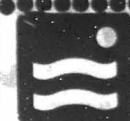
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Edwardsville Campus
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SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday, July 28
8:30 p.m.

Concert Version of PUCINI's "MADAMA BUTTERFLY"
WALTER SUSSKIND, Conductor
LORNA HAYWOOD, Soprano
SHEILA NADLER, Contralto
VAHAN KHANZADIAN, Tenor
JERAL BECKER, Tenor
RYAN EDWARDS, Baritone
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, Conductor
ALYSON ROGERS, Mezzo-soprano
Overture to "The Yellow Princess"
El amor brujo
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2
Snow Maiden Suite
Gaiete Parisienne

FOLK • POP • ROCK EVENTS... 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, July 31
Curtis Mayfield
Gene Anderson & The International Hookup
Wednesday, August 1
STEPHEN STILLS with MAMASSAS
Friday, August 3
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Come Early and Dine
in shaded picnic areas on the Festival grounds... delicious box suppers, \$1.25 to \$1.85... sandwiches and snack items prepared by Southern Illinois University Food Service.
Alcoholic Beverages are prohibited on the SIU/Edwardsville campus and Festival Site.

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Lawn Seating, \$2.00.

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<p>OPEN 7:30 START DUSK</p> <p>CAMPUS*</p> <p>AN ORIGINAL SERIES BETWEEN CARBONDALE & WILMINGTON</p> <p>*LAST NIGHT*</p> <p>"STUDENT TEACHERS"</p> <p>Plus</p> <p>"YOUNG GRADUATES"</p>	<p>OPEN 7:30 START DUSK</p> <p>RIVIERA*</p> <p>RT 148 HERRIN</p> <p>*LAST NIGHT*</p> <p>"THE LEGENDS OF HELL HOUSE"</p> <p>Plus</p> <p>"THE OTHER"</p>
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This Week 4:00 - 7:00

Bumper Pool Pin Ball

Electric Paddle Ball

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25c Drafts

Free Popcorn

BAC holds talk with Mace concerning death of student

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Black Affairs Council (BAC) representatives met with Dean of Students George Mace Monday morning in an attempt to get more information about the death of Jonathan Whatley, a graduate student in government.

"You probably know as much about it as we do," Edgar Philpot, BAC coordinator, told the Daily Egyptian. "They gave us some information, but they told us most of it is privileged."

He said they were told BAC would

have to get permission from Whatley's mother before more information is released.

Whatley was pronounced dead on arrival at Fernin des Loges Hospital, St. Louis, July 15 after being transferred there from Doctors Memorial Hospital by trauma system helicopter. He had been admitted to the Health Service July 14 and transferred to Doctors Memorial the next day.

Philpot said BAC will try to get permission for release of the medical information "as soon as

possible." He said he didn't feel it would be right to approach Whatley's mother right now, so soon after the death.

BAC will try to make recommendations to the Health Service "so such things won't happen in the future," Philpot said. He said another black student died in similar circumstances several years ago.

Whatley's mother said Friday she had been told her son had died from a brain tumor. Milton Morris, assistant professor of government, said Friday Whatley had been going to the Health Service for treatment of headaches for about two months before he was admitted July 14. Morris said Whatley told him a Health Service doctor told him he was suffering from hypertension.

A fellow government graduate student, June Whittaker, said Whatley told her a doctor had told him he was suffering from allergies.

Mace was out of his office and unavailable for comment Monday afternoon. Loretta Ott, associate dean of students, said Mace did meet with BAC representatives, but she did not know any of the details of the meeting.

1,400 SIU faculty-staff members to be raised

Although President David R. Derge declined a pay raise for the current year at the last Board of Trustees meeting, some 1,400 faculty and administrative members of the 2,600-member SIU staff will be getting more money.

According to a list released Monday by the board, faculty members in all five ranks, coaches, faculty-administrators and some 400 term appointees will get raises for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

About 240 full professors will get

raises, some as much as \$3,000 per year.

About 230 associate professors will get raises of up to \$2,000 per year and assistant professors will get as much as \$1,500 per year more than last year.

Sixty-four instructors and 13 lecturers will get raises of up to \$1,000 per year.

Bill Lyons, systems press officer, said Monday he had no figures on average percentages of raises, or whether the raises conformed to the 5.5 per cent wage-price guidelines.

The weather: Hot and humid

Tuesday Mostly sunny, hot, and humid with a 50 per cent chance of showers and thundershowers. The high temperature will be in the middle to upper 90s. Wind will be from the south at five to 10 m.p.h. with gusts up to 20 during thunderstorms. Relative humidity 80 per cent.

Tuesday night Partly cloudy and a continued 50 percent probability of showers. The low temperature will be in the middle 70s. Humidity will be high throughout the night into tomorrow.

Wednesday Mostly sunny, hot, and again humid with the high around the middle to upper 90.

Monday's high on campus 92, 2 p.m., low 72, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Grand jury hears about raids

ALTON, (AP)—A federal grand jury investigating possible civil rights violations in mistaken east-central Illinois drug raids took its first testimony Monday.

Though the proceedings of the 23-member panel are secret, William Gardner, deputy chief of the Justice Department criminal division for civil rights, said it is "safe to assume" raid victims would be among the first to appear.

Herbert Giglotto, formerly of Collinsville, was the first victim. He says agents dressed as hippies ransacked his apartment and terrorized him and his wife in April before discovering they had the wrong address.

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Opinion & Commentary

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

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



The Innocent Bystander

Europeans doing the taking

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

PARIS—Dear President Nixon, I saw where you officially proclaimed 1973 "The Year of Europe!" (Even though the newspapers seem more interested in subjects closer to home.) And, being a loyal American, I naturally hustled right over here to do my duty.

True, doing your duty these days is somewhat costly. But many Americans, through careful budgeting, still manage to live comfortably, if modestly, in Europe. There's Mrs. Jackie Onassis, for example.

Of course, you need influence. Take Paris, Mr. President—preferably before tomorrow when my hotel bill's due. By using my influence, I was able to get, for only \$52 a day, a small but inadequate room with an unobstructed view of the bottom of the light well.

And through cautiously limiting my food expenditures to \$47 a day, I enabled myself to enjoy a delicious ham sandwich and cafe au lait at a romantic sidewalk cafe on the Champs Elysees. Once.

It was there I met my old friend, B.J. (Jack) Daniels, the former Texas millionaire. He was a millionaire when he arrived here last Tuesday.

"Past, mac!" he whispered, sidling up to me. "You wish to buy some feethy American dollars?"

I was shocked by his emaciated look, bleary eyes and stubbled chin. "Jack!" I cried. "I thought you were a millionaire."

"I was," he said proudly. "But I managed to sell one yesterday for a souvenir hunter for 50 whole centimes. Now I've only got \$99,999 to go."

"Bully for you," I said admiringly. "It just shows you what good old sock-o American salesmanship can do," he said. "What's more, I've got a \$100,000 deal in the works with an interior decorator. It just depends on whether they go well with the drapes."

I offered him a cigarette which he lit, as was his wont, with two \$5 bills. "Same old spendthrift Jack Daniels," I said.

"Frankly, I've got to cut cost," he said gloomily. "Have you priced matches?"

"Don't worry, Jack," I said, patting him on the shoulder. "One good meal and once again you'll be as sound as a..."

"A-ye!" he shrieked and shambled off. But don't worry, Mr. President. The attitude of the French toward us American tourists hasn't changed much.

Taxi drivers will still take you anywhere in Paris. So will restaurant owners, gift shop proprietors and concierges. The only change is that they now prefer to take Germans, Swiss and Japanese first.

So I'm sure you and Mrs. Nixon will have an interesting time when you visit here this fall on your Grand Tour of Europe. It's lots of fun looking in the shop windows and reading the price tags in francs.

Then Mrs. Nixon can ask, as all American tourists do these days, "What's the worth, dear, in unreal money?"

But all in all, I think you're dead right in declaring 1973 "The Year of Europe!" As any American over here will tell you, this sure is Europe's year.



When the truth hurts

Reprinted From The Oregonian, Portland

It's sometimes hard to tell these days whether folks are angrier at the Republicans for Watergate or at the media for publishing all the dirt that's fit to print. Fortunately for the United States, not many citizens agree with the starry-eyed few who have been admonishing newspapers for many years to print only the good news.

A nation that does not distinguish between propaganda and news and normally allows its government-owned press to print bad news only when it reflects on the integrity of other nations is the Soviet Union.

The crash of the Soviet SST at the Paris air show was a crushing blow to Soviet pride as well as hopes of bailing out its high costs by sales abroad. The Soviet press has been unflinching in its praise of the Tupolev-144 supersonic jet. But the government withheld news of the crash from television and radio and permitted a 16-line account to appear in two newspapers only after reports of the disaster swept through Moscow by word-of-mouth.

The Russians someday must learn that news suppressed and controlled is a dangerous drug for human consumption, far more dangerous than a completely uncontrolled press. The distortions of a free press never equal the distortions of rumor and gossip, and normally the truth prevails.

An inept friend

Reprinted From The Boston Globe

The office egotist (or perhaps we should say one of the office egotists) is baffled by the Book-of-the-Month Club's alternate selection for July, "How To Be Your Own Best Friend." He says he has experienced no problem in this department. He IS his own best friend, and he says he is certain that he has made a wise choice.

There are times when he is not so sure his best friend is worthy of him, but, by and large, they get along.

There are indeed times when he wonders how his best friend can put up with him. When he looks in his shaving mirror in the morning, for example, he wonders how much longer his best friend can even stand the sight of him. And sometimes, alas and alack, he finds himself wishing that his best friend was somebody else, someone who was more successful,

of keener intellect, more evenly balanced, better looking, more hale, hearty and out-giving, an all-around more admirable fellow.

But then he suffers the pangs of the disloyal and makes immediate amends, for he knows that if he is not loyal to his best friend his best friend will not be loyal to him, for like begets like and down that road lies the disillusionment that shatters.

"This wonderful book," the ad says, "can solve your problems by helping you to like yourself." But, to repeat, this is not our friend's problem. What he wants are some tips on ways and means of convincing others that his own best friend is really a hell of a guy. It is this that is his problem, and neither he nor his best friend has been able to solve it. There are times, indeed, when doubts creep in and he begins to think that his own friend may be doing him in. The thought is intolerable, and he makes the perhaps understandable and intensely human mistake of dismissing it. He shouldn't.



Flower Garden open house attracts crowd of 600-plus

By Linda Lipsman

More than 600 persons representing 20 to 30 cities and towns in Southern Illinois and Missouri attended the Fifth Annual Flower Garden Open House on Sunday.

"We had an excellent turnout, much better than in the past. We had lots of questions and gave lots of answers to both home and professional gardeners," reported

Gerald D. Courts, chairman of plant industries and co-ordinator of the open house.

Courts greeted visitors and answered questions about ornamental horticulture.

"Any question was answered or referred to another expert," Irvin Hilmyer, vegetable specialist said. Hilmyer discussed fertility, watering and control of blossoming of vegetables with several gardeners.

"How can I get my grass to be greener?" was a question frequently asked of James Tweedy, specialist in turf plot.

Most people do more harm than good when they water their grass, Tweedy explained.

"The average person does not know how to water. The grass should be thoroughly saturated, 4-5 inches deep, about once a week.

Committees in need of student members

Student representatives are needed on several Student Government standing committees.

Anyone interested in joining a committee should apply at the Student Government office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Students must be enrolled full time at the University and have an overall grade point average of 3.0.

The committees with openings are:

Arena Programming Board, Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, Buildings and Structure Naming, Campus Security Review, Campus Judicial Board, Committee for the Coordination of Recreational Facilities, Crises Prevention, Campus Management, Campus Planning, Elections Commission.

Also, External Relations, Faculty Status and Welfare, General Studies Joint Standing Committee, Handicapped Students Advisory Committee, Legal Education Program Development, Library Advisory Board, Non-Academic Employees Status and Welfare, Ombudsman Panel, Physical Facilities and Use, Press Council (Non-Action), Recreation Board, Sakaki Stable,

Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Also, Student Center Board, Student Government Activities Board Chairman Selection Committee (Spring Quarter), Student Life and Welfare Joint Standing Committee, Synergy Executive Committee, Task Force to Study the Status of Women and Tenant Arbitration Board.

Also, Traffic Appeals Board, Traffic and Parking, Undergraduate Education Policy, University Senate Governance Committee, University Senate Internal Affairs Committee and Welfare Commission.

Bike safety clinic

to be held today south of Anthony

If your bike has been moaning and groaning and complaining of pains in the lower gear area, it may be time you took it in for a safety checkup.

SIU Health Service and the Student Health Advisory Commission (SHAC) have scheduled a one-day Bike Safety Clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Free Forum Area south of Anthony Hall, Ms. Joan Wall, staff assistant at the Health Service, said.

Professional bicycle repairmen will be on hand to give the inspections and University Security officers will register bikes.

"The bike repairmen will check bikes, make recommendations, and, on request, give an estimate of the cost of repair and make appointments," Ms. Wall said.

Participating merchants are Recycle Bicycles, Western Auto Associate Store, Jim's Sporting Goods and Southern Illinois Bicycle Co.

Synergy staffer to review past of drug center

This week, the Lunch and Learn audience will take a look under the dome of Synergy, on Illinois Avenue and examine its relevance to the Carbondale Community.

Sal Vuocolo, speaking at noon Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, will review Synergy's three-year history as a drug crisis center. Vuocolo, a Synergy staff member, also will outline Synergy's plans for the future.

Synergy is operating under a \$75,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Vuocolo will discuss the programs Synergy plans to administer under this grant and the impact these programs will have on Southern Illinois.

Alternatives to drug abuse and the methods Synergy uses to deal with drug crises will be included in Vuocolo's presentation.

The cost of Lunch and Learn is \$1.85. Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday with Jon Kixmiller at 453-2285. Extra seats will be provided at no charge for persons who wish only to attend the talk.

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Bruno's TV, stereo repair, call 549-4954 or evening service, we also do antenna work, 1047E

Bewetting problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed, available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training requires only 1-2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4411. The Center for Human Development, BE2218

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Gopher the D.E. Classifieds... they're pure paydirt!

'Sheila' better off than guests

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Poor Sheila. A gossip columnist and the wife of a tireless Hollywood producer and game-player, she left one of their parties early one morning and, while walking down a street in Bel Air, was killed by a hit-and-run motorist.

"The Last of Sheila," which is at the Variety, is, quite literally, a game—one that has been set up by the producer (James Coburn) who, on the first anniversary of his wife's death, invites six friends for a week's cruise off the coast of southern France. Any one of the

guests could have had a motive for murdering Sheila.

The format of the cruise is as strict as that of a television quiz show. Each guest is given a card with an incriminating secret written on it—usually, it turns out, that actually applies to one of the guests, though not the one who holds the card.

One is an alcoholic, one a child molester, one an informer during the witch hunts, one a homosexual, one a shoplifter and one, of course, a murderer. Sheila's husband knows his (or her) identity, and his revenge takes the form of this complicated game. The evenings will be

spent hunting for clues onshore. Gradually everyone's secret will be exposed, and Saturday evening is set aside for the murderer.

The film, written by Stephen Sodenheim and Anthony Perkins, is a good deal of fun, like one of those tricky party games that always seems dreary in advance but somehow turn out to be more absorbing than one had any right to expect. It is usually cutty rather than trenchant and bitchy rather than brilliant, but it holds its secrets well and is acted by a game cast for all it is worth.

Directed by Herbert Ross with an almost theatrical flourish, the film begins as a cat-and-mouse game in-

volving Coburn and the killer. Mid-way through, however, Coburn himself is murdered (presumably one of the guests to comment, "Apparently there is a God") and the game is forced to finish the game.

The twists and counter-twists that bring the game to its conclusion are satisfyingly bizarre and at one with the deceptive nature of the characters themselves. As plot points are explained, people get themselves drunk from the bar; if someone is murdered, the roll of gloom lasts for a maximum of two minutes.

The satirical professor, the director-out Director, the lush-peddling talent agent, the ambitious writer and so on—they are all beautiful but edgy people, the kind who greet good jokes with a rating ("That's beautiful") rather than laughter. Casual conversation is a form of competition, and wisecracks are weapons.

The performance has an old-fashioned, knock-'em-in-the-side poise. Dyan Cannon is adorable as the Queen Bee to whom a secret is not a secret until it is passed on, and Joan Hackett is teary-eyed and gallant as scenarist Richard Benjamin's wife. James Mason raps and totters wisely as the all-knowing director who solves the mystery, while Raquel Welch offers a neat self-caricature as a career-conscious actress.

On second thought, considering what the cruise guests endure, Sheila had things easy.

Cohan's comedy of vagabonds to open Friday at U.Theater

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Tavern," George M. Cohan's comedy of vagabonds, heads of state and skullduggery at the crossroads, will continue the Summer Playhouse '73 season at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

"The Tavern" is based on Cora DickGapti's "The Choice of a Superman," a play whose central theme is women's liberation. At one point in Ms. Gapti's play, a character comments: "Wherever we turn, we are confronted with the power of the male; it is his point of view, his morality that dominates the world." Such anti-masculine thrusts

were totally excised in the Cohan version.

The play, which opened in New York on Sept. 27, 1920, immediately established itself as a controversial battlefield for the critics. While some reviewers called it "dull" and "ponderous," others, such as Dorothy Parker, praised it as "perfectly great," and Robert Benchley called it "the biggest night in my playing career, for it marked the beginning of something new on the stage, a glorious insanity from which it is hoped the drama as an institution will never recover."

"The Tavern" is the story of a romantic vagabond who arrives at a lonely tavern on a stormy night. He is followed shortly by a homeless woman, a governor and his family,

who have been held up by bandits. Suspicion develops as to the identity of each character. The vagabond delights in the mystery and drama, but the keeper of a neighborhood sanitarium takes certain characters back home, and the cause of the humorous mixup is made clear.

The production, which is under the direction of Christian Moe, professor of theater, features Bev Appleton as the vagabond, and others include Steve Drakulich, Cindy Benson, Wade Denson, Lewis Bolton, Marion Scherer, Bill Nolte, Patricia McCormick, Nancy Callahan, Richard McGougan, Tom Lenz, Malcolm Rothman, Gary Golbart, Leonard McCormick and Nathan Hull.

Tickets, priced at \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for others, may be purchased at the University Theater box office, the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center, and Penney's.

Hijacked jumbo jet lands in Damascus, 141 aboard

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Japan Air Lines jumbo jet hijacked four days earlier landed Tuesday morning in Damascus with 141 persons aboard, an airline spokesman said.

The hijackers took the plane to Syria from the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai, where it spent 70 hours parked in the sweltering desert heat.

The four air pirates still in control of the jetliner included an Arab and a Japanese. A fifth hijacker, a woman, was killed earlier by a grenade blast.

Sources said the JAL Boeing 747, which was hijacked Friday after taking off from Amsterdam, requested but was refused permission to land at Baghdad, Iraq. Airports in Bahrain, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi, all on the Persian Gulf, shut down in an apparent attempt to avoid receiving the plane. Beirut sources said. And Saudi Arabia closed its air space.

The landing at Damascus was reported by the JAL office in Beirut, Lebanon. Syria is one of the Arab countries most sympathetic to the Palestinian guerrilla cause.

On Monday night the four gunmen asked for charts of the Saudi Arabian Peninsula and points north.

WSIU-FM

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

- 6:55—News; 7—Today's Day, with host Robert P. Rickman; 9—Watergate Hearings; 11—Midday; 12:30 Midday News Report; 1—Watergate Hearings (Continued); 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—News Report; 7—This Shrinking World; 7:15—Voices of Black Americans; 7:30—In Black America; 8—Evening Concert; 9—The Podium...featuring the works of Bartok, Riegger, Hindemith, Cruckman, Barber and Dvorak; 10:30—News Report; 11—Night Song.

WSIU-TV

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

- 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterogger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 8:30—Homeview; 7—Watergate Hearings. Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) continues to provide uninterrupted coverage of the Watergate hearings in session at Washington, D.C.

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What's the matter with those Cubs?

CHICAGO (AP)—Things could go from bad to worse after the All-Star Game break for the Chicago Cubs, reeling after a skid from the National League East lead they held for 74 days.

Starting Thursday at Wrigley Field, the Cubs play two games and finish a suspended game with the Pittsburgh Pirates—then face a four-game invasion by the St. Louis Cardinals, who Sunday wrested the NL East lead from the Cubs by a half-game.

In only 26 games, the Cubs blew an eight-game lead over the runnerup Cardinals, losing 13 of 20 since June 29 and nine of their last 19 games.

Just two days before the anniversary of his take-over from Leo Durocher as Cub pilot last July 26, Whitey Lockman's charges Sunday surrendered the top rung they held since May 9 in a 13-inning, 4-1 loss here to the San Francisco Giants.

"We're too good a club to stay in this rut too long," optimistically commented Lockman. "Right now, falling out of first place won't make or break us. We've got plenty of time."

That's more than Durocher could say after his 1959 Cubs went into their ill-famed September swoon, finishing eight games behind the New York Mets after leading the NL East from April 9 to Sept. 10.

Lockman's Cubs may have plenty of time, but they have only outfielder Jose Cardenal hitting above .300 and their erstwhile pitching "Stopper," Ferdy Jenkins, is struggling with a 7-6 record.

While the Cubs trail the surprising Cardinals by a half-game, they lead the ominous Pirates by only 3½ games.

Prior to Thursday's opener of a two-game set with Pittsburgh, the two clubs will resume a suspended game of April 21 in which the Cubs led the Pirates 10-4 after six innings.

The Cubs, with a 21-46 record, still are ahead of last season's pace at the same time under Durocher, who resigned at the suggestion of owner Phil Wrigley. Lockman took over a club with a 46-84 mark, tied with the Cardinals for fourth place, 19 games behind the Pirates.

Much of the Cubs' first half woes has come against West Coast clubs. The Giants wound up season play with a 20-2 record against the Cubs, including all six games at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs trail the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-4, and even against the lowly San Diego Padres finished with only a 7-5 edge.



Players and spectators watch as batter Ken Springhorn's hit travels high up in the air during a recent intramural softball game. Springhorn and his team, Ver's Club, suffered a crucial loss to Merrin's Monday, dropping the Ver's into third place. See standings below. (Photo by Tom Porter)

It's a bird, it's a...

At All-Star Game in Kansas City

Anderson hopes to end losing ways

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Manager Sparky Anderson, a loser in three previous confrontations with the American League, is determined to end that personal frustration Tuesday night in baseball's 44th annual All-Star baseball game.

"I'm here for just one thing—to win," said Anderson after announcing his starting lineup for the National League team.

"Everybody says I'm a nice person. Well, I'm tired of being nice and losing to them guys. I'd like to be on the winning side for a change."

Anderson's Cincinnati Reds lost World Series showdowns to American

League teams last year and in 1959 and Sparky's 1971 All-Star team is the only NL squad to lose a game in this series since 1962.

In an effort to improve his personal record and increase the NL's 24-19 lead in these games, Anderson insisted he would not be bound by the All-Star tradition of trying to get all his players into the game. "I'm not here to make a lot of people happy," he said.

That brought up the subject of superstar Willie Mays, added to the squad almost as an afterthought when the rosters were increased to 29 players. Mays, in the twilight of a brilliant career, could tie Stan Musial's all-time record of 24 All-Star appearances if he plays Tuesday night. But Anderson wasn't promising that the New York Mets' outfielder would see any action.

With that in mind, Anderson will start St. Louis pitcher Rick Wise, 11-4, opposing him for the Americans will Oakland's Jim "Cotton" Hunter, 15-2.

The National League lineup opens with two of Anderson's Cincinnati stars, left fielder Pete Rose and second baseman Joe Morgan.

They'll be followed by Houston's Cesar Cedeno in center field, Hank Aaron of Atlanta playing first base, Chicago's Billy Williams in right field, Johnny Bench of the Reds catching, Chicago's Ron Santo at third base, Chris Speier of San Francisco at shortstop and Wise pitching.

The American League will open with Oakland's Bert Campaneris at shortstop, Minnesota's Rod Carew at second base, first baseman John Mayberry of Kansas City and right fielder Reggie Jackson of Oakland at the top of the

lineup. Then it will be Anne Olin of Kansas City in center field, New York's Bobby Murcer in left, Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson and Hunter pitching.

Chicago's Chuck Tanner stood in for ailing Dick Williams, manager of the AL stars, at a Monday press conference listing the starting lineup. Williams, who underwent an emergency appendectomy last Thursday, left Oakland Monday afternoon and was scheduled to be in the AL dugout at game time.

"I am," said Tanner, "today's Designated Manager."

The controversial Designated Hitter rule permitting a permanent batter for the pitcher is not allowed in interleague matches such as the All-Star game and the World Series.

IM softball standings

16-inch league (A)

Buffalo Bob's	6-0
Delta Upsilon	7-1
Booby's	3-2
Nasty's	3-3
1st Floor Nasty	2-1
Arched Boys	1-5
Nerds	1-5
Jim's Pizza	0-6

16-inch league (B)

Benapartes	6-0
Morline	5-1
Ver's Club	4-2
Napas	3-3
The Mothers	3-3
Duckers	1-4
Mac Far's	1-5
Tummy Boys	0-6

12-inch league

Boy New	4-0
Animal Farm	4-1
Yuba City Mothers	4-2
Bumps	3-3
Even-Math	1-3
Kymograph Kids	0-6

Daily Egyptian Sports

All-Stars pick co-captains

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The College All-Stars elected four co-captains Monday, including quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State, to lead their against the favored champion Miami Dolphins in the 48th All-Star football game in Chicago's Soldier Field Friday night.

Jones, expected to start against Miami's ace quarterback Bob Griese, was voted an offensive co-captain with tight end Charles Young of Southern California.

The All-Star defensive co-captains will be Nebraska's 285-pound lineman, Dick Coker, and 200-pound Jimmy Youngblood, linebacker from Tennessee Tech.

The collectors will try to snap a nine-game losing streak in the classic charity series sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

Although rated an early 35-point underdog, the All-Star stack rose when

reports from the Dolphin camp indicated that fullback Larry Csonka definitely would not play and halfback Mercury Morris was a highly questionable performer against the pack of the 1972 collegians.

Csonka has been sidelined by a torn thigh muscle, while Morris has a serious hip injury.

8 games slated for today

The following softball games have been scheduled for Tuesday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

5 p.m.: Benapartes vs. Mac Far's, Field 1; Napas vs. The Mothers, Field 2; Duckers vs. Nerds, Field 2; Kymograph Kids vs. Bumps, Field 1.
6 p.m.: Booby's vs. Delta Upsilon, Field 1; Buffalo Bob's vs. Jim's Pizza, Field 2; Arched Boys vs. Nerds, Field

2. Animal Farm vs. Boy New, Field 5.

In Monday's game, Booby's shut out Nerds 11-0, Morline edged Ver's Club 6-5, The Mothers topped Mac Far's 12-0, Animal Farm defeated Bumps 6-1, 1st Floor Nasty outgained Arched Boys 12-7, Nasty 7-6 beat Jim's Pizza 12-4, Napas rolled over Tummy's Boys 14-4 and Yuba City Mothers demolished Kymograph Kids 12-3.