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Daily Egyptian Staff

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U-Senate calls for changes in task forces

The University Senate Monday night approved a legislative proposal calling for the immediate reconstitution of the tenure, salary and promotion and management task forces.

The proposal states the senate's disfavor with the arbitrary and unilateral action of SIU President David R. Derge in establishing and staffing of both the tenure and management task forces. The proposal also calls for the immediate reconstitution of the task forces with the aid and consent of the campus governance system.

The vote on the motion was 23-9 with one abstention. The original motion was a legislative proposal made by Jim Peters, undergraduate representative. Peters' motion called for the expansion of the tenure task force to 12 members with an equal number of students, faculty, men and women.

Sidney Moss, professor of English, offered a substitute legislative proposal calling for the task force to be elected by the constituted councils with an equitable number of women, blacks and students. Before Moss' proposal could be voted on, he withdrew it in favor of a resolution made by Tony Catanese, graduate student representative.

Catanese's resolution would have expressed the senate's disfavor with the arbitrary and unilateral action of the president in the establishing and staffing of both the tenure and management task forces.

C. Addison Hickman, professor of economics, moved an amendment to Catanese's resolution which called for the immediate reconstitution of the task forces with the aid and consent of the campus governance system to include a broader spectrum of opinion.

Through a series of votes, the Catanese-Hickman language became the main motion. Before approving the proposal, John Hawley, professor of higher education, asked for a recess in order to caucus. The motion was defeated 15-13 with four abstentions.

Coretta King to view play at SIU Friday

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Coretta King, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., will be at SIU Friday to attend the world premiere of a play based on her late husband's life, the SIU Department of Theater announced Monday.

The play, "Brothers," was written by Anne Burr of Oswego, N.Y.

Guilbert A. Daley, a doctoral candidate in speech-theatre, will portray King and Jessie M. Hailey, program development specialist for University Services to Carbondale, will be seen as his wife, Coretta.

The play which a theater department spokesman described as a dramatization of the natural affinity between white and black brothers is under the direction of Maria Piscator of New York City.

Ms. Burr won a \$5,000 award for the play, which was the winner of the third biennial international playwrighting competition conducted by SIU. It was chosen out of 90 entries as being the

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 25, 1972 - Vol. 53, No. 130

Southern Illinois University



Pie anyone?

This poor soul—known as "Groucho" to those who see him roller skating into Merlin's Sunday nights—gets the ultimate Marx Brothers routine, with a pie in the face. Gregg "Flea" Heath (far right), owner of Colors Unlimited, a local talent booking agency, gave "Groucho" a ticket to the Mark-Almond concert for his services last weekend as the "street party" events got underway.

Street party planners seek new ideas

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the second weekend of partying in the street fast approaching, officials are looking for more activities, stands and concessions to entertain the students and townspeople expected to turn out.

"We're looking for more applications from people with ideas," Steve Hoffmann, a member of the task force coordinating the six weekends of celebrations on South Illinois Avenue, said Monday.

All persons and organizations interested in operating activities for Friday and Saturday nights must complete their applications by 5 p.m. Wednesday. This includes those involved in activities last weekend, Hoffmann said.

Applications are available in the city clerk's office at City Hall and at the information desk in the Student Center.

Several scheduled activities were cancelled because of uncertain weather, Hoffmann said, including the

baseball throwing and dunking stands.

"We hope to have more games, concessions and activities for the people next week," he said, including folk singing, outdoor movies and perhaps an art show.

Hoffmann said he was pleased with the weekend's activities and "satisfied with everyone but the weather." Task force members were scheduled to obtain the reaction of downtown merchants to the street party and combine it with reports from the city's police department and Jim Peters, student body vice president.

The combined evaluations will then be presented to the city council Tuesday.

Hoffmann predicted that the city's image will be improved by the success of the street party.

People in the city and surrounding communities may have thought the party would turn into a "drinking brawl," he said, but such was not the case.

"The crowd was never unruly and people had a good time," he said.

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin estimated Friday night's crowd at between four and five thousand, with about half that many turning out during the chilly Saturday night hours.

"We're very pleased with the weekend, although we're a little disappointed that there weren't more activities and things for the students to do," Dakin said.

Very few arrests were made by the joint Carbondale-SIU police teams which roamed the area, Dakin said. The officers encountered no control problems and made no more arrests than usual, he said.

Police reported about nine arrests Friday night and six Saturday evening in the area, mostly for public consumption, underage acceptance and indecent exposure resulting from persons urinating in alleys.

"Amazingly," Dakin said, "we had no difficulty with widespread public consumption, which is a good indication that the students wanted to have a good time."

Controversial teacher tells his story

Doug Allen, sinner or saint?

Editor's Note—This is the first of four articles exploring the controversy surrounding Douglas Allen and the Board of Trustees' denial of tenure for him, Allen's reputation as an antiwar figure and his role in protests aimed at the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Doug Allen. The name evokes widely different responses at SIU.

He has been praised as a leader and symbol of protest against what he and others see as the immorality of United States policy in Indochina, the evil designs of the Agency for International Development (AID) and the complicity of the University in those designs.

He has become, whether he wished it or not, a sort of superstar of the local radical left.

He has been condemned, both within and without the University, as an activist troublemaker, stirring youth to revolt.

He has been denied academic tenure by the SIU Board of Trustees, because, in the board's view, he has been a divisive influence on campus.

Who is Doug Allen, really? How did he come by these images?

In 1967, when Allen came to SIU, he was neither establishment sinner nor radical saint, he recalled in a recent interview. He was simply a non-activist doctoral student and instructor in philosophy.

After graduating from Yale University in 1963, he spent a year in India as

a Fulbright scholar, where he recalls feeling very antiwar.

But when he returned to the United States to begin his doctorate at Vanderbilt University, he was definitely not an activist, he said.

He was editor of a literary magazine, he was into Indian meditation, music, literature—not marching, making speeches or making his presence annoying to his university's board of trustees.

But when Allen came to this campus, with 100 pages of his dissertation completed and intentions to get on with that job, his non-activist attitude underwent a change.

Within a month after arriving at SIU, the new instructor was asked and agreed to be advisor to the newly-

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Gus Bode

Gus says he was turned down so many times at the street party this past weekend that he welcomed a cold April shower.

Kappa Karnival slated for 'Renegade Apaches'

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Spring clarion's the call for Kappa Karnival. Basically a spring season event, the annual "karnival" serves as a reunion for Kappa Alpha Psi, national social fraternity. The 21st annual event begins Thursday and continues through Sunday and is planned to create a carnival atmosphere featuring games of chance and entertainment. Also

scheduled for Thursday is a hopscotch and a double-dutch contest. An annual theme lends color to the activities. Costumes appropriate to the theme are worn by the fraternity brothers. Past themes have been "Kappas in Paris," "Kappas Go South of the Border," "Kappas Lost in Paradise" and "Kappas in the Kongo." The theme last year was "Kappas as a Band of Gypsies." This year's theme is "Kappas as Renegade Apaches."

Each year a Kappa Karnival Queen is chosen. The 1971 queen, Sheila Jackson, will crown the new queen Saturday night.

Ms. Jackson described being queen as a "living, learning experience."

"It offers a whole new realm of things," she said. "You meet people, you expand your experiences and you have an all-around good time."

The queen will be chosen on the basis of her campus image, personality, poise and the number of advertisements she sells for the Kappa Karnival souvenir program book, according to Marvin Evans, publicity director.

Evans said that he expects more than 5,000 people from as far away as California. "The crowd gets bigger and bigger each year," he said, "and last year we had nearly 5,000."

Nine SIU coeds are competing to be this year's queen. They are

Three hurt in two-car collision

Three persons were injured, two seriously, Monday night in a two-car collision at the junction of Illinois routes 127 and 4, according to Illinois State Police.

George Kuhn, 43, Carbondale, received minor injuries. Delbert Dean, 73, and Jennie Dean, 71, both of Murphysboro, sustained major injuries, according to the state police report.

All three were admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in Murphysboro.

A spokesman for the state police said the accident occurred when the Dean car made a left turn in front of Kuhn.

Track meet, photo exhibit top activities

Track Meet: SIU vs. Murray State, 4 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
Intramural Recreation: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Hillel House: Judaism, 7:30 p.m.
Crisis Intervention Center: Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. daily.
Pacific Studies Committee: SIU's UNESCO Program in West Iran and Film, "Dead Birds," 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Paulette Currie, freshman majoring Patricia Brazier, sophomore majoring in special education; in business education; Mary Fortune, freshman majoring in mathematics; Charmaine Holland, freshman majoring in elementary education; Janet Jeffries, junior majoring in mathematics; Collette Johnson, junior majoring in mathematics; Wanda Johnson, freshman majoring in journalism; and Naomi Lewis, junior majoring in journalism.

Kappa Karnival ceremonies are scheduled to start at 9 p.m. Thursday, with a "Scalping Party" at the Kappa Fraternity House, 112 Small Group Housing.

A pre-Karnival dance, "Renegade Uprising," is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Student Center on Friday. A stage show featuring the "Bar-Kays," is scheduled for presentation at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets cost \$3. Two performances, one at 8 p.m. and the other at 10 p.m. are scheduled for Friday. "Midnight Massacre," an after-set is scheduled from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. at Bonaparte's Retreat and Merlin's, nightclubs in downtown Carbondale.

Saturday, a basketball tournament will be presented in the women's gymnasium at 10 a.m. A free jazz show will be presented Saturday afternoon at Merlin's. From 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., novelty games and activities such as dart throwing, penny pitching, fortune telling, table pool, basketball and a fortune wheel contest are scheduled. The queen will be crowned at midnight and a "Smoke in Peace" powwow is scheduled for 2 a.m. at Bonaparte's and Merlin's.

Former defense secretary on 'Great Decisions tonight'

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Bookbeat, 3:30—The French Chef, 4—Sesame Street, 5—Evening Report, 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, 6—Electric Company, 6:30—Great Decisions. Martin Agronski interviews Robert McNamara, former U.S. Secretary of Defense and present head of the World Bank, on the subject of poor nations and rich nations. Can the gap be narrowed?
7—Consultation. The role of the

hospital emergency room is discussed, including the problems caused by too many people using the room as a "family physician."
7:30—Black Journal, "The Black Cop." Black policemen from Chicago and other major cities discuss the issues and the conflicts facing a man who is black...and an officer of the law.
9—Kaleidoscope.
10—The Movie Tonight, "The Harder They Fall." Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling star in the adaptation of the Budd Shulberg novel.

Daily Egyptian photographer wins photo excellence award

Nelson G. Brooks, Daily Egyptian photographer and senior majoring in journalism at SIU, has been named a winner of the first Harold Ferman Memorial Award for Photographic Excellence.

Brooks will share the prize with Nick Brooks, a sophomore at SIU at Edwardsville and photographer for the SIU-E campus newspaper, the Alestle. The announcement was made Saturday, but the award will be given at the annual dinner of the St. Louis Journalism Foundation May 1 at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

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Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neckers B-440.
Varsity Cheerleading Clinic: 6-7 p.m., Women's Gym 208.
International Relations Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium. Ted Cobb, UNA field officer. Topic: "What is a peace officer?"
Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 131.


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Election hosts 43 student candidates

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The candidates have filed, the ballots are printed and everything is set to go for Wednesday's general Student Government election.

A total of 35 students will seek 22 vacant student senator seats and four teams of two will shoot for the top student positions, president and vice-president of the student body.

Executive candidates this year include, Jon Taylor and Susan Collett (Unity Party), Jim Peters and Gary Dickerson (Action Party), Wade

Hudgens and Mike Lewis (Majority Party) and Mark Siefert and Gregory Van Brugler (unaffiliated).

Campaigning this year has been termed mild by student government officials. This has been attributed to a new campaign regulation which prohibits the placing of campaign posters anywhere outdoors, on or off campus.

According to John Conlisk, chairman of the student government elections commission, the ballots were a week late getting to the printer because of a mix-up which almost caused presidential candidate Jon

Taylor to be ineligible to run. Conlisk said Taylor was ineligible because he was on probation. A last minute grade change solved the problem and the ballots went to the printer on Friday.

This year's ballot will include four pages, Conlisk said. The first page will include the senators and the second the executive candidates. The last two pages contain referendums for polling and survey purposes.

Referendums included are: 1) the school calendar—students are asked to select either a tri-semester system, semester system, quarters or some other type of calendar. The purpose of changing the calendar is to begin school earlier and end it sooner.

The results of this referendum will be tabulated and possibly submitted to the University Senate for consideration. 2) a sample ballot—students are asked to select their favorite national political party and their preference for president of the United States.

3) Sale of Alcohol on campus—vote yes or no. 4) Lowering the drinking to 18. 5) legalization of marijuana. 6) Abortion laws—yes or no. 7) women's curriculum—yes or no for special courses concerning the role of women. 8) women's center—yes or no for a women's community center.

Polling places will be located all around campus and in all on-campus living areas, Conlisk said. All students with valid fee statements are eligible to vote, he said.

Meeting with Derge cancelled by students

Two members of the student strike committee reportedly cancelled a meeting with SIU President David Derge Monday morning at which time they were to discuss a letter requesting that Derge denounce the Vietnam war and end all personal ties with President Nixon.

Members of the group tried unsuccessfully last Wednesday to present the letter to Derge, but he was out of town. On Tuesday at a rally in front of Anthony Hall, Ed Hammond, Dean of Student Affairs, told the group that Derge had agreed to meet with two members of the committee over breakfast at his house Monday morning. They agreed at the time and dispersed.

Hammond said Monday that a spokesman from the strike committee called him Sunday and said they wished to cancel the meeting. The reasons given, Hammond said,

were the committee did not want to meet on Derge's terms, they wanted to have more representatives at the meeting and they couldn't decide who to send. Derge reportedly was not aware that the meeting had been cancelled and drove in from Indiana late Sunday night specifically for the meeting.

When asked Monday why they cancelled the meeting Nathan Gardels, a representative of the SIPC, said he didn't think Derge would have anything to say.

"All we want to know is whether or not he'll sign the letter and send it," he said. "We really don't have to talk about."

Gardels said he will extend an invitation to Derge to speak with the entire committee over lunch, at noon any day this week. He said this would be convenient for most of the students and it would be on their terms.

Viet students to hold protest Thursday, Friday

A dozen Vietnamese students living in the United States will participate in a teach-in Thursday and Friday to protest the presence of the Center for Vietnamese Studies at SIU. It was announced Monday by David Truong, a Vietnamese student attending Columbia University in New York.

According to the Associated Press, Truong, 26, said in a press conference in New York Monday that 10 of the Vietnamese planning

to attend the demonstrations are on scholarships sponsored by the Agency for International Development (AID). AID also is the funding agency for the Vietnamese center at SIU.

Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy at SIU, will hold a press conference Tuesday to announce further plans for the two-day demonstration.

Truong, whose father, Dzu Truong, has been jailed in South Vietnam since 1967, said Vietnamese students object to the use of the Center for Vietnamese Studies to train Vietnamese students in American political, cultural and social thought as a form of "Vietnamization," according to AP.

Truong said the protest group would attempt to debate with the members of the Center and discuss their feelings about the Center with SIU students.

Mrs. King to see world premier of 'Brothers'

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best original play about Martin Luther King Jr.—the theme of this year's competition.

The play begins in Montgomery, Ala., when King was just a minister. Ms. Burr said, and who him being catapulted into his position as civil rights leader. It covers the period until his death.

"Brothers" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and May 5 and 6 in the University Theatre, Communications Building. Tickets, which are available at the University Theatre box office, are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.75 for students.

A reception sponsored by the SIU Women's Club, the theatre department and Black American Studies will be held immediately following the opening night performance in the Communications Building lounge.

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Self-discipline

Convocation, as stated in the dictionary, means "academic gathering." At SIU it has taken on another meaning—a rude, unruly group of students. No longer a requirement for all freshmen and sophomores, the course has become an easy hour of "A." Convocation was planned as a cultural learning experience, giving students an opportunity to learn about other people's ideas and cultures and at the same time receive an hour credit. But from the looks and sounds of the Arena during the Convocations now, one might well think that an hour credit is given for immaturity and rudeness. Students attend convocation to do everything they can't do in other classes. They read newspapers, laugh and talk loudly, clobber each other with notebooks and other clever things.

Obviously, boredom is the reason. It must be truly difficult for those excited young students in attendance to listen to someone less interesting than their neighbor or their newspaper. Or is the real difficulty in practicing control and maturity? At the college age level, one might think that would be expected. A college student ought to understand how uneasy a speaker must feel talking to a disinterested audience. Surely, they've bored someone at sometime in their lives.

The university has come up with a few solutions, none of them very successful. Dogs were eliminated from the scene last spring and more ushers have been added to control the more unruly students. But the dogs were a small part of the problem and the ushers have no real authority.

There remain only two other alternatives short of abolishing the program. The surest cure would be to eliminate all credit for the course and thus weed out the freeloaders and allow those really interested in the program an opportunity to listen and watch.

The other alternative would require the students to practice responsibility and self restraint. It would be entirely up to the students to keep the order by first, curbing their own tongues and asking disorderly neighbor to do the same.

Of course, there's the chance of embarrassing the unruly student, but it might have some lasting, positive effect.

Margaret McEnroe
Student Writer

Entertaining antics

To the Daily Egyptian:

After being exposed to the antics of C.K. and Kang in the Daily Eruption, it is hard to decide who is a better entertainer!

I always had the notion that a public dialogue should be enlightening. Seems to me more hot air is emitted every time these animals bray. Well, could we expect any better?

Narendra Kumar
Physics

One-way trip

To the Daily Egyptian:

In an effort to cut back on unnecessary expenses the student senate should have purchased "one-way" bus tickets to New York and issued them on a first-come-first-served basis, thus sending twice as many demonstrators to New York for the same amount of money.

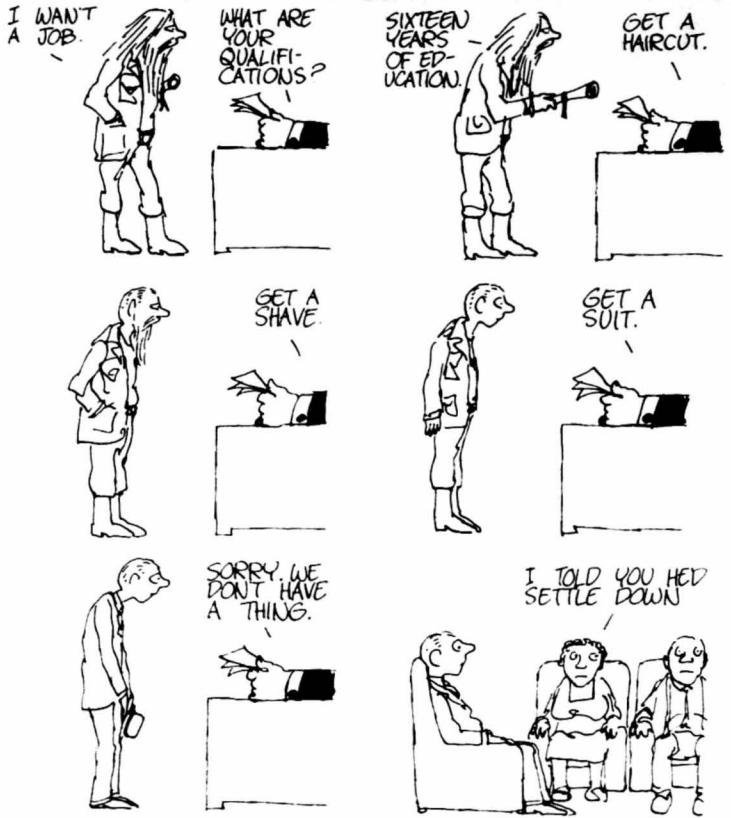
Dianna A. Exner
Senior, Psychology

Try it, you'll like it



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Feiffer



Letters to the editor More heat than light

To the Daily Egyptian:

Verily hath the ancient sage, Ek Fu Yung, said, "Men aflame with passion shed more heat than light."

Thus we find that while Allen's freedom of speech is to be in no way restrained or questioned, Derge's freedom must fall within Allen's bounds.

By what quaint conceit do Allen, et al, suppose that Derge would sign a letter they prepared, whether he agreed with it or not? I think they do not actually expect him to, but are merely using a cheap demagogic technique to make a propaganda lever, with which

they hope to pry open the lid on a barrel of publicity. Will Allen sign a letter in support of George Wallace, on the grounds that Wallace opposes Nixon? Or will Gardiner, for that matter.

A final note to Allen, Gardiner, etc.: do not construe this letter as support of Nixon, the war, or whatever. It is exactly what it purports to be, a sharp criticism of a stupid political trick.

Frank W. Ogelsbee
Radio-Television Department

Wasted effort, money

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is a sunny Monday afternoon and a friend of mine and I are shooting the breeze on the south lawn of the Student Center extension when we begin to notice some of the SIU civil service employees busy at work. It seems that because of the recent heavy rains, some clay (about two square feet) had accumulated on the sidewalk nearby. Rather than use a broom, this industrious person was hosing the dirt downhill at a conservative estimate of eight gallons a minute.

To make a long story short, after an hour and forty-five minutes, he had succeeded in removing the tile and in the process used eight hundred gallons of water. When this University wastes this much time, money, and natural resources for such a menial task as cleaning the sidewalk, there is something wrong. With this kind of waste, how can the University afford to build another \$1,000,000 unoccupied home.

Steve Wasserman, Junior LA&S
Tony Visser, Senior LA&S

Showdown with nature

To the Daily Egyptian:

I had a fight with nature a few weeks ago and it turned out nature and the doctor won.

While walking across campus to an early class I happened to turn around raising a hand in cheery greeting to a friend. As I started to continue my brisk walk to class, Bam...bam...I ran into the point of a tree limb. Swaying ever so gently in the early morning breeze the limb snarled at my eye in greeting.

After cursing ever so loudly at the limb, the University groundskeepers, and the early morning

breeze, I made a trip to a doctor's office and after leaving with bill in hand, I completed my first course in "everything you've always wanted to say and were afraid to."

My question is who's responsible for checking the reins of nature seeing that she doesn't go unharmed and thereby set up the scene for a painful eye injury? Answers Please.

Chorsie E. Martin
Radio-TV Department

Thesaurus-based letters

To the Daily Egyptian:

I appreciate C.K.'s concern for Nixon and Anderson, and read with amusement his "Thesaurus" based letters. I like him as a friend, and wish to give him a friendly advice. "Do not over react—and face the criticism with a smile on your face."

With reference to his Indian proverb of mighty elephant and street dogs may I remind him of another Indian proverb "If you spit to the moon, chances are it will hit your face."

Ainun N. Qazi
Engineering

Times' editorial protested by Franklin supporters

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was surprised at the peculiar discrimination of the Editor of the Daily Egyptian and his haphazard reading of The New York Times. If he had been following assiduously the educational news on its front and editorial pages, he should have seen the January 17 response to the January 11 Times editorial on the H. Bruce Franklin dismissal at Stanford University which he chose to reprint in the Daily Egyptian of April 14. Therefore, in the interest of fair play and reportorial objectivity, I firmly believe that the following letter should be given the same special position facing the editorial page and should be introduced with the same bold caption.

Manuel Schonhorn
English Department

To the Editor:

We protest The Times' extraordinary editorial condemning Stanford English Professor Bruce Franklin. Its intemperate language, factual errors and misunderstanding of the issues sadden us profoundly. We had expected better of America's foremost paper.

We ask whether The Times was present at Professor Franklin's hearing or read its 3,994-page transcript and the amicus curiae briefs of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Stanford Faculty Political Action Group—in short, whether it

has informed itself of the true facts and all the facts. We are appalled by your characterization of Professor Franklin's conduct as "cowardly" and "irresponsible," your description of the reaction of a group representing over sixty professors, including many distinguished scholars and one Nobel Prize Laureate, as the "predictable" charges of Franklin's "defenders," and your clearly ill-informed allegation that "massive evidence" shows that no violation of academic freedom has taken place.

The statements that Professor Franklin's ideology has never been an issue and that his "action" (actually speeches the A.C.L.U. judges "so plainly protected by the First Amendment that it is not even a close question") was "coercive and illegal" persuade us that your editorial was based on a biased and inaccurate account of the evidence presented at the hearing.

In fact, the editorial is replete with tendentious phrases drawn from the utterances of individuals on this campus who have publicly declared their hostility to Professor Franklin and their desire to see him fired.

This case will be brought to the courts, where we believe Professor Franklin will demonstrate that he has done nothing illegal, but has instead been deprived of his civil liberties and his job because of what a majority of our Advisory Board calls a "pattern of conduct" and a "perception of reality" radically different from that of the university's administration, its wealthy donors and—it is true—many of its faculty. It is in fact his stubborn

adherence to his perception of reality that has led the board to despair (in the language of a prison parole board) of his being "rehabilitated."

Above all, he has effectively embarrassed trustees, administrators and faculty who have collaborated—some, shamefully, to their personal profit—with the Defense Department in the continuing destruction of Southeast Asia. It is not irrelevant that Daniel Ellsberg, speaking here on Jan. 7, found "nothing in the majority report to criticize in Franklin's behavior—much less to dismiss him for."

This is a political firing. Despite profound differences that separate the views of many of us from those of Professor Franklin, we believe he committed no illegal act and that his banishment is a threat to any who may in the future publicly criticize the university's policies. If The Times maintains its stand, it will contribute to national misunderstanding of the case and prejudice against Franklin. We seek a full and honest hearing of all the facts, careful study of the evidence to which our Advisory Board had access, but which its majority group chose to ignore. We seek this for justice, for the truth and also for the honor of The Times.

(Prof.) Raymond Giraud
(Prof.) Halsted Holman
(Prof.) Linus Pauling
Stanford University
Stanford, Calif., Jan. 17, 1972

This letter was also signed by eleven other professors at Stanford.

More letters to the editor

Fight cancer

To the Daily Egyptian:

All of us who take part in any of the work of the American Cancer Society continue to be impressed with its impact on the conquest of the disease. Ten years ago, one in four persons with cancer in the United States was saved. Last year one in three was saved. It is estimated that present knowledge would save one in two persons if information and cancer detection screening were more widespread. This is a major challenge to the education program of the American Cancer Society.

Progress beyond saving one in two is the task of cancer research. The American Cancer Society assigned 22 million dollars of last year's drive to research, about 2 million dollars of society funds were spent for research in the State of Illinois, in part, in support of research programs at SIU.

We are particularly impressed by the efficiency with which the funds are raised with minimal administrative and fund raising costs. The thousands of cancer society volunteer workers and your cooperation have made this possible.

April is the month of the Cancer Crusade. Will you help fight against cancer by taking out your check-book right now and writing a check to the American Cancer Society for as much as you would care to give. Please send it to one of us and we shall acknowledge with a receipt. Please do not send cash.

Thank you and may we all see the day when this crusade will no longer be necessary.

Maurice Ogur, Microbiology
Bruce Petersen, Zoology
Co-Chairmen, Campus Crusade

Strenuous reading

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Kumararatnam's "arsenal of innuendos, veiled statements, hints, and suggestions" make the reading of his letters a job more strenuous than the study of the General Theory of Relativity.

Couldn't he change his weapons to brevity, logic and clarity?

Alfredo Somolines
Graduate Student, Physics

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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

To the Daily Egyptian:

For the first time in the many years of antiwar protests, Vietnams, from throughout the United States will "invade" a "pacified" American hamlet to expose and protest against the clearest illustration of U.S. Government-University plans to "Vietnamize" their society.

This action is a partial consequence of an important resolution adopted by the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars at its annual national conference in March, 1972. This resolution, establishing a CCAS Indochina Action Group, lists "participation in the SIU Vietnamese Center boycott and general expose of AID activities in Indochina" as having the "immediate highest priority."

At the CCAS conference, the Vietnamese criticized the U.S. antiwar movement for being insensitive to the nature of Nixon's policy of Vietnamization. Vietnamization, as Nixon seems to define it, is the U.S. policy by which we have Asians, with the help of our residual forces, air power, technical assistance, training programs, economic, cultural and social projects, etc., do what U.S. troops were unable to do: to create and maintain an independent, sovereign, pro-U.S., anti-Communist, Saigon regime, which will

have enough stability and legitimacy to govern and which will be sympathetic to U.S. economic and political interests in the future.

The Vietnamese argued that Vietnamization poses the greatest threat to the political, economic, and cultural independence of the Vietnamese. And, in their eyes, SIU's, Vietnamese Center represents the clearest example of University complicity with Nixon's policy of Vietnamization.

For that reason, the Vietnamese have chosen Carbondale for their first major "invasion" on American soil. They, along with many American, will directly confront SIU and Washington on April 27th and 28th.

In these days of anguish, when our government commits genocidal crimes against humanity and threatens to transform us all into compliant "good Germans," I hope that many of us will choose to join in solidarity and love with our courageous Vietnamese sisters and brothers. Let us affirm life, not silently condone death, on April 27th and 28th.

Doug Allen
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Charge!

To the Daily Egyptian:

I served my country and I'm proud of it, yes sir, and after reading Mike's letters I'm happy to know I ain't alone. There's only one thing veterans should be ashamed of and that's not fightin' hard enough to win this war. If the cowards had really fixed bayonets and charged (just out of meanness) all those guys the North Vietnamese keeps prisoner might be home. How can antiwar traitors look anybody in the eye when they know there's prisoners? They's all insincere anyways though.

Listen here, the horrors of war ain't nothin' compared to the horrors of communism! Every damn one of 'em lives in terror. Them that you ask and they tell you different are all liars, sayin so out of fear. They admit they're tryin to take over the world. And we who still have our freedom have got to stop 'em. I say give me liberty or give me death. I say

give them people in Viet Nam liberty or give 'em death. And I ain't alone and all you goofy pinkoes can't stop us, no matter what you do. We're savin' you from communism whether you ingrates preciate it or not.

If you antiwar preachers (I seen your letters) had studied your Bibles you'd know that we have to go over there cause we're our brother's keeper. That's why we have to go over there and kill. Sometimes there's a fate worse than death! Communism is a fate worse than six million deaths. They're just Asians.

We have just begun to fight. And if you don't believe me just watch.

Jim May
Junior, History

News selection criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

There seems to be a bias within the Daily Egyptian that only Agnew could adequately describe. Editorially, we are fed a daily diet of Arthur Hoppe, Harry Ashmore, et al, with cartoons (none of which convey any humor) by Feiffer and Don Wright. Surely these and other similarly minded zealots are not the only syndicated journalists with something to say. Indeed, it is a rare pleasure when we are permitted to read, for example, Jenkin Lloyd Jones in the editorial pages.

Unfortunately, the management of "news" is not confined to the editorial section. Understandably, a visit by Jack Anderson could be expected to elicit a tumultuous response from our local journalistic aspirants as well as others of a particular leftist persuasion. Although Mr. Anderson was afforded extensive coverage in two editions, including front page, he is not the only recent visitor to SIU who might be considered pre-eminently newsworthy.

Frank H. Graff, Jr.
SIU Staff

Tedious trivia

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is a poor reflection on the literary worth of your paper that people with something to say often wait weeks to get even one letter published, while windbags like C. Kumararatnam get three letters published in one day.

This continual barrage of trivia is becoming tedious.

Leslie Schwartz
Graduate Wife

War critic says he didn't urge protests

Allen recalls closing of SIU in May '70

continued from page 1

formed Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC). Nevertheless, Allen said, he was not very active in the group for the first two years of its existence.

The students in the SIPC drew up all the plans, he said, and Allen himself participated by making a few antiwar speeches.

"But I was never singled out," the 30-year-old assistant professor says. "I was no more of an activist than anyone else, although I was one of the few faculty members who would go to the antiwar meetings."

The change came during the summer of 1969.

Allen recalls he was watching a television news story on the formal signing of an AID grant to SIU—to finance the newly-formed Center for Vietnamese Studies.

"I remember being startled by remarks they made," Allen said. "They spoke about retraining veterans to return to Vietnam, and about furthering U.S. policy through technical assistance," he said.

"This bothered me, but I still didn't do anything."

At least three months later, one of Allen's colleagues sent a letter to Sen. William Fulbright, asking about the center.

He received a letter from John Hannah, AID head, which, according to Allen, made the whole plan even more suspect.

So Allen did more research on the center, over 500 pages worth, he said.

"It just became clear to me this was the worst thing I've encountered," Allen said. "It was the best example of what a university ought not to do that I had ever encountered."

"So that is when I came out."

"In November of 1969, Allen said, he made a speech at a national moratorium against the war, concerning what he calls American imperialism. In the last section of his speech he cited the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

"Then it (the controversy) escalated," he recalls enthusiastically.

About that same time, he went on, there was a conference in Champaign that showed interest in the center. At this conference, the University of Chicago chapter of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (CCAS) formed a petition for Asian Scholars against the center, on behalf of academic freedom.

Center became main issue

According to Allen, opposition to the center became the major issue in the field of Asian studies in this country.

Allen and his supporters consider the SIU center a major example of a university's complicity with the U.S. government to carry out U.S. policy abroad.

SIU, Allen says, is being singled out at national conferences as the university willing to prostitute itself—to sell itself for the government dollar.

The focus of protest was at SIU,

however, where Allen and his supporters, in a series of speeches and rallies, urged immediate removal of the center from the campus.

Allen's activities even then did not go unopposed. Paul A. Schlipp, a visiting professor in philosophy, attacked Allen in a February 1970, speech at the Newman Center.

Schlipp opposes Allen

Schlipp declared:

"My point of view is that an overwhelming majority of the students against the center in this controversy are controlled by a rabble rouser."

"This is an educational institution, not a propaganda institution," Schlipp said. "I can't see why a man who claims to be a philosopher should act this way."

In late January, 1970, words had become action: state, local and campus police clashed with students in front of Woody Hall, which was then the site of the center. Nine students were arrested.

Allen was accused by a philosophy professor of applauding the students as they fought with police at Woody Hall.

"The would really have been a stupid thing to do," Allen says smiling.

Then less than a month later a protest march against the Center, led by both SIU and University of Illinois students, ended with broken windows and flying bricks in downtown Carbondale.

According to an SIPC member, Allen was not involved in setting up this march. He recalled Allen had asked the group to call off the protest for fear of violence.

"I remember he came over at 4 a.m.," the student said. "He begged us to call off the march."

Then, in late spring, came the biggest protest of all: the Seven Days in May.

For over a week, students met police in conflict in the streets of Carbondale, before the Board of Trustees finally closed SIU.

Allen as scapegoat

Although the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State incident supposedly sparked the May confrontations, a suspicion has been voiced by faculty, staff and Allen himself that he is serving as a scapegoat for the Seven Days.

"I'm not proud of this," Allen said, smiling. "but my role was totally irrelevant."

"As far as my view on May, 1970, goes, I did not want the school to shut. I wanted to have people stay and try to work out some of these problems."

"I do agree it is scapegoating. It's really difficult to face the complexity of these issues, and what has to be done in restructuring the society and the University."

"It is much easier just to scapegoat."

"It would have been very difficult for me to have been leader in the confrontations," he added humorously. "since there didn't seem to be any leaders—it was totally chaotic."

The view has still been voiced, however, that Allen has instigated disruptions. A recent minority statement by members of the Department of Philosophy implied Allen's words or action have interfered with University programs.

"We agree that academic freedom includes the right to object to University policies and programs; but it does not include the right to interfere with the work of professors and students in such programs."

"When irresponsible elements are using gangster tactics which do so interfere, we believe faculty members have a responsibility to show restraint in their policy debates until said irresponsible elements desist," the statement said.

"Some people," Allen commented, "would have preferred I hadn't researched the Center for Vietnamese Studies."

"There was a lot of sickness on this campus. We weren't creating this cancer. Other people brought it here."

"I don't think just because I pointed out some injustice..." he paused. "I don't regard that as disruption."

"And I do believe the people who have locally and nationally thwarted plans of the Center for Vietnamese Studies have not only prevented the University from totally compromising itself, but have probably saved thousands of lives."

The University is eager to purge him, Allen said, because the opinions of the Center for Vietnamese studies have been successful in blocking center plans to aid the U.S. war effort.

Allen described by friends

Talking with Allen's friends, one gets the impression the native of New York City is more than a part-time protester.

He has no social life, commented one acquaintance. The time other people spend on parties, on drinking, on golf, Allen spends on his antiwar activities.

His office in the philosophy department annex at 808 S. University is cluttered. A stack of CCAS Bulletins lays in one corner, proclaiming "OFF AID!"

In another part of the room is a stack of yellowing "disorientation" guides to SIU, published by several activist groups and given to freshmen at the beginning of the year.

In a bookcase against one wall are some books and magazines on Indian religion, one of Allen's major interests.

And every time Allen is in his office, it seems he is constantly being interrupted—by students wanting help, members of the SIPC and many people who just stop to chat.

"Unless you know Doug well, you don't know how dedicated he is to this," said a close friend.

"I didn't intentionally get involved in the issue of the Center for Vietnamese Studies," Allen said. "But to me there's no conflict here, in terms of my priorities."

"On one hand we have my own

academic career; and on the other the University complicity in the U.S. policy, which is engaged in preventing the self-determination of the Indochinese people, and has destroyed millions of Indochinese as well as their land.


"Now in that light there's no conflict to me."


"My own academic career," he said seriously, does not seem that important, when contrasted with the crucial issue of life and death."

Tomorrow—The Sacks lecture episode: Did Allen contribute to disruptive behavior by antiwar protestors?



Douglas M. Allen

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Blacks on campus organize council to integrate functions

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new organization, the Black Affairs Council, has been established by 18 black student organizations at SIU.

At a press conference Friday, Wenona Whitfield, spokesman for the newly formed group, announced that the council was designed to "effectively articulate the needs and interests of blacks in the university community, to establish solidarity and to coordinate social, recreational, educational, cultural and extra-curricular needs of the total black student body."

Ms. Whitfield said that an ad hoc committee for the formation of the Black Affairs Council had toured other college campuses and that they were impressed with some of the things that other campuses were doing in relation to their respective black student populations.

"Nearly every campus visited," she said, "had some commitment to blacks on campus."

She explained that campuses such as Northern Illinois University, SIU at Edwardsville, Ohio State University, Illinois Wesleyan University, Morgan State in Maryland, Mor-mouth College and the University of Michigan, had extensive programs

to get blacks into academic programs.

She said that many of these universities actively recruited black students, provided them necessary help to keep them in school and otherwise aided them in getting through the university to graduate with degrees.

"That," she added, "is what the Black Affairs Council should be about implementing."

She said that the council is preparing to help present students and that, eventually, the council will get an effective black recruitment program and an effective program to aid more blacks to continue through SIU with degrees.

The 18 organizations comprising the Black Affairs Council include Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, African Students Association, Blacks Interested in Business, Black Student Programming Committee, Black Veterans Association, Black Togetherness Organization, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, Uhuru-Sasa, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Sandyyettes, Phi Beta Sigma, Omega Psi Phi, Murawa Da-da Dancers, Kutana Players and the Black American Studies Choir. According to Ms. Whitfield, this constitutes all of the

functioning black student organizations at SIU.

The Council has submitted a budget request for approximately \$150,000 to the Student Government Finance Committee. The budget covers the 1972-73 academic year.

Members of the ad hoc committee for the formation of the Black Affairs Council include Bill Clarke, senior majoring in sociology; Ernest Haynes, junior majoring in communications; Charles Routen, junior majoring in engineering; Larry Wallace, senior majoring in the administration of justice; and Wenona Whitfield, graduate student majoring in community development.

The Black Faculty and Staff Executive Council has sent a letter to members of the newly formed council endorsing the concept of "a Black Affairs Council."

Derge to confer with heads of governing units

Discussion on the fate of the campus governance system and the decline of campus morale will take place when President David R. Derge meets with heads of the campus governance units at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Information and Scheduling (Anthony Hall).

The proposal to meet with Derge was approved last week. Each constituent body probably will have a list of specific matters dealing directly with their respective area.

Besides Derge, the heads of the University Senate, the Student Senate, the Faculty Council, the Graduate Student Council, the Graduate School Council, the Nonacademic Employees Council and the Administrative-Professional Council will take part.

Campus briefs

Ten SIU faculty members served on the evaluation team of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last week at Mt. Vernon Township High School.

They were John Mees, professor of secondary education and regional director of the association; Robert Buser, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education; Jackie Oxford, instructor in the Learning Resource Center; Van A. Buboltz, associate professor of secretarial and business education; Roy Weshinsky, instructor in English; Jacques Eddleman, assistant professor of home economics education; John H. Erickson, professor of occupational education; Helen James and Harry Miller, assistant professors of secondary education and Michael Soliday, instructor in student teaching.

Three SIU geographers were to discuss new concepts about physical geography at meetings of the Association of American Geographers which began Friday in Kansas City and are to continue through Thursday.

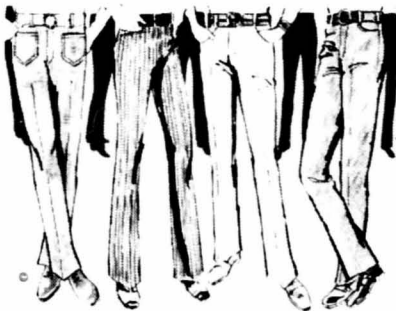
They are Douglas B. Carter, professor and acting department chairman; Prof. Theodore Schumde and Associate Prof. David Sharpe. Their panel discussion was to be on their technical paper No. 7 on "Interface as a Working Environment: A Purpose for Physical Geography." It was to be given before the association's Commission on College Geography.

Several other members of the Department of Geography faculty were to attend the Kansas City meetings. They included Campbell Pennington, David Jones, Michael Welsh, Gary Lobb, Duane Baumann, Rata Rana and Douglas Johnson. A group of graduate students in geography also were to attend.

Duane Baumann and David Arey, resource geographers, have had a research article accepted for publication in a future issue of the Journal of Geography, a professional periodical. The article is on "Resource Management and Conservation Education."

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Trailer court controversy

Housing head to keep figures secret

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Samuel Rinella, director of Housing Business Services, last week again refused to reveal financial information regarding the operation of the University Trailer Court, soon to be closed by the University.

During a meeting with residents of the court Thursday, Rinella was questioned by a reporter concerning the operating expenses of this court, which resident Chris Robertson claims was at the most \$11,000 out of the \$20,000 taken in from rent. Last year, he said, it was \$6,570.

In reply, Rinella accused the Daily Egyptian of printing false figures in a news story last Tuesday on the closing of the court. When asked if he would allow the reporter to go to his office to obtain figures

on the expenses of the court, Rinella refused.

"The economic operation of the trailer court is not relevant," Rinella stated.

Rinella previously had refused to release the figures to residents of the court, Robertson had told the Egyptian Monday.

It was later stated that the trailer court does not make money, because of the initial cost to build the court.

Rinella and George Mace, assistant to the president, met with the residents Thursday in Trueblood Hall to discuss the proposed closing of the court so that it can be converted into parking for the east campus dormitories.

Mace told residents that the cost of replacing the plastic water pipe for the court is really not the issue, although Willard Hart, the campus

architect has estimated the cost for doing this at \$24,000. Resident Robertson estimated the cost at \$2,682.80.

"It is not simply a matter of parking lots," said Mace, "but that is a main factor."

"Buzz" Talbot, student senator from Brush Towers, told the meeting that the alternate site proposed by the resident group, southeast of Wright Hall, was originally a parking lot before 1965, when it was converted into a play lot.

Talbot said that he had met with John Longran, campus planner, who told him that this alternative site could be converted into a parking lot at minimum expense.

Longran was the first one to recommend that the trailer court be converted into parking, Mace replied. The alternative lot, he said, does not have already established driveways as does the University Trailer Court.

"I have been told that they don't have the money to convert it (the alternative site)," Mace said.

Mace stated that the residents had been told last year that the University Trailer Court may close, but residents at the meeting stated that most of them had never heard anything about it until a letter from Rinella told them they would move out in September.

"We blew it," Mace admitted.

The parking lots must be built on the site of the court, Mace explained, to make the dormitories more attractive to students, through services, so that rent will not have to be increased in the dormitories.

Mace indicated that the decision to convert the court into a parking lot had come through the campus parking committee.

"No decision like this... can be made by one person," Mace said. However, he indicated, he is the one to talk to about the decision.

"That doesn't mean that the decision can't be reversed," Mace commented. "But that was the decision."

Robertson asked Mace that if it were proved that it is economically feasible to build the lot in the alternate site and that the site would be

acceptable to east campus residents, would it be possible to reverse the decision.

Mace replied that it might be possible, if those two things were proved.

It was suggested by residents present at the meeting that 1) a referendum be conducted among east campus residents to determine the convenience of the alternate parking site and 2) that residents of the University Trailer Court build a lot on the alternate site themselves, to cut down on costs.

The East Campus Executive Council passed a resolution Thursday, before the meeting, recommending that the director of housing (Rinella) investigate alternative locations for overnight parking facilities for East Campus residents.

GS committee okays recommendation list

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The general studies joint standing committee Friday approved a list of general recommendations regarding the General Studies program.

Five recommendations were made concerning instruction: 1) departments offering general studies courses are expected to adopt a common syllabus for all sections of the course; 2) each department is expected to appoint a coordinator for each of its general studies courses with the identity of the coordinators known to the dean of general studies; 3) increased supervision and training of teaching assistants; 4) faculty members should be made aware of the impor-

ance of general studies, but should not be "forced" into teaching them and 5) no new general studies courses will be approved unless provisions for quality instruction and supervision of teaching assistants are adequately spelled out.

Eight recommendations were made concerning courses: 1) individual titles and descriptions should be used; 2) individual courses should be given distinctive numbers and numbering should be eliminated for courses which do not build on background from course to course; 3) general studies courses should be cross-listed with the appropriate department with the main entry under general studies; 4) current information regarding course content, goals, objectives, methods of instruction and methods of evaluation must be made available to the committee and advisers with the committee making periodic reviews; 5) general studies courses taught by a particular department should not be required of majors in that department and should not be prerequisites to the major; 6) there should be a reduction in the 300-level courses and that 300-level courses be broad in scope; 7) the level of the course should indicate the degree of difficulty and 8) departments recommend some type of suggested background necessary for the course.

Committee to give report on UNESCO

A report on the services SIU is rendering in a UNESCO program in West Irian will be presented by the University's Pacific Studies Committee 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building auditorium.

Philip J. C. Dark, professor of anthropology who made an initial survey of this remote western area of New Guinea, will discuss the University's three-year contract with UNESCO.

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Restroom prose erased

Members of Operation WIPE scrub away at offensive graffiti in a men's restroom of the Wham Education Building. The women said they were opposed to the graffiti, which they said treated people as objects. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Offensive graffiti hit by 'Operation WIPE'

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A men's restroom on the second floor of Wham Education Building was the target of Operation WIPE. "Women, infuriated by Puerile Effrontery."

Ten women, most of them graduate students from two local consciousness-raising groups, marched into the restroom at 6:15 p.m. Thursday armed with buckets, cleaning fluids, powders, sponges and rags.

Fifteen minutes later they left, leaving the bathroom with spick-and-span walls completely free of graffiti.

The object of the clean-up was the eradication of a chart on the wall of one of the restroom stalls which listed women's names, addresses and telephone numbers, the sex acts they supposedly would perform, how good they were at it, and the price, if any.

Several men's names were also included on the four-foot long list of more than 30 names. Each person on the list was given a letter grade for sexual performance ranging from A to E.

The chart was labeled: "Sex information: List good sex partners you've had good times with."

Elizabeth Nall, sociology instructor, said the chart had been the object of discussion at several parties she had attended.

"I thought it was dreadful," she

said. She mentioned it to some of the women in the consciousness-raising groups and they decided to form Operation WIPE.

"We're not doing this because of puritanism," said one woman as she energetically scrubbed at the wall. The women stressed that they were not opposed to graffiti in general, but only that which treats women—and men—as objects rather than human beings.

"This kind of thing treats them like pieces of meat," said one.

Only one man came to use the restroom while the women were at their scrubbing. He peeped in the door and left, puzzled at the sight of the women scurrying about with their buckets and sponges.

A janitor came to put something in a closet across from the restroom. Although the door was wide open, he didn't look in and seemed to completely ignore the spectacle.

Is this but the beginning of a campaign to cleanse prurient walls all across the campus?

"I don't know," said one woman, doubtfully. "We're not interested in a cleaning hausfrau thing."

"This isn't a joke," said another. "We're very serious about it."

Another added, "But you can't have a successful revolution without a little humor."

After it was all over one woman was asked if she felt better. "Oh, yes!" she replied. "It cleaned my soul."

City's Northeast residents protest condemnation suits

The Northeast Community Development Congress (NCCDC) unanimously passed a resolution to petition the Carbondale City Council to hold up on all condemnation suits presently filed against Northeast residents, and to allow no new suits to be filed by the Urban Renewal Division, until relocation problems have been worked out.

The motion was a result of suits being filed by Urban Renewal against homeowners in Northeast Carbondale for failure to vacate alleged substandard housing.

According to Norvell Haynes, director of Citizen Participation of NCCDC, "Urban Renewal officials insist upon relocating Northeast residents into any old kind of housing, including substandard."

Students contain fire

VTI blaze causes \$7,000 damage

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An electrical fire caused some \$7,000 damage to a lounge in a Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) dormitory Sunday night.

Union to be appraised by graduate TAs

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) Friday approved the creation of an ad hoc committee to see if Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) can meet the needs of graduate and research assistants.

The committee, composed of three or five members, will meet with some of the members of the CFUT to see if the CFUT constitution can be altered to suit the needs of graduate and research assistants. The committee will report its findings to the GSC. The action does not automatically mean the graduate and teaching assistants will become members of CFUT.

"All the GSC can do is look into the various unions," said Chris Jensen, GSC secretary. "The GSC itself cannot join the CFUT, but individual graduate and teaching assistants might."

The formation of the committee followed a discussion on the merits of the CFUT. Terry Provo, southwest regional organizer for the Illinois Federation of Teachers; Garth Gillan, CFUT president; Herbert Donow, CFUT treasurer; and Jonathan Seldin, former CFUT president, presented the CFUT's case.

Gillan said, "We are concerned with the conditions of employment, especially salary and self governance. The union is a vehicle for justice. We are not going to wait until the president of the Board of Trustees hands out the suckers." Donow talked on the collective bargaining agreement. "What goes into the agreement will determine the relationship of the faculty and the administration," Donow said.

Seldin said the CFUT would have to worry about the salaries of the graduate students because "if the graduate students are grossly underpaid, the University might hire more graduate students instead of professors."

Geoff Sainty, a GSC representative, announced the office of student relations has approved an assistantship for the purpose of gathering information and writing a graduate student handbook.

Two resident fellows in the dormitory have been credited with quick thinking that kept the fire contained in the lounge.

According to Joe Wheeler, chairman of the programming board, who called the Carterville Fire Department, Bob Haase and Al Ransom discovered the fire shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday in the TV lounge. After realizing that water extinguishers would not be best to use and that a carbon dioxide extinguisher from another building would be insufficient, the resident

fellows shut the doors and windows in the TV room, Wheeler said. This sealed off the fire and kept it from spreading.

The fire began when the color television in the lounge developed an electrical short and exploded. Although the fire was small, there was a great deal of heat and consequently extensive damage resulted to the lounge, Wheeler said.

A completely new ceiling will have to be installed, Jim Gullidge, assistant to the housing business manager, custodial, said.



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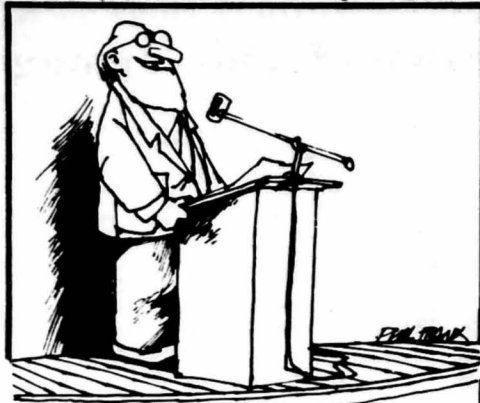
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LAS council to discuss textbook rental charge

The council for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has called a special meeting for Thursday to discuss possible changes in the textbook rental service currently being discussed by the U-Senate.

LA&S is concerned with this because it encompasses about 50 per cent of the courses taught in the University, Jerry Gaston, chairman said.

At the last meeting, members were chosen for the council's six operating committees.

The council also passed a resolution to petition the United States government to "cease the bombing of North Vietnam, and to urge the North Vietnamese government to respond by halting its current invasion of South Vietnam."

The committees for which members were chosen are as follows: academic policy committee, concerned with graduation requirements, Brian Beers, chairman, 11 members; teaching and learning committee, Paula Dubeck, chairman, nine members; selection and election committee, Edward O'Day, chairman, six members; grievance committee, Garth Gillan, chairman,

six members; and budget committee, Dean Roger Beyler, chairman, eight members.

The council makes no distinction between faculty and student members. Other officers include Martha Brejle, faculty vice-chairman and Marcia Brink, student vice-chairman.

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Work to be offered to city youth

High school students in the 16-18 age range from low-income families may now apply to join the Neighborhood Youth Corps, according to Tom Bevirt, director of the Carbondale program.

About 40 local students will work 26 hours per week this summer at \$1.60 per hour, assisting city personnel and learning something in the process, Bevirt said.

The students will be deployed in teams throughout the city participating in clean-up operations, assisting in mosquito and pest control and working with the city's street, sanitation and wastewater treatment personnel.

Teams will be assigned to different areas at different times, Bevirt said, in order to provide a wide spectrum of experience.

About two hours each week will be set aside for instruction of various types, Bevirt said. Students will be introduced to forestry, basic sanitation practices, police procedures and purposes, mosquito and rat control methods and city government, among other topics.

The 40 student workers will be employed from June 12 to about August 20. Funds for the program are provided by the federal Department of Labor, while the city will provide funds to hire at least six supervisors for the program.

High school students interested in participating in the program should apply at the principal's office at Carbondale Community High School-West by May 12. Applications will be screened and the "winners" announced by May 29, Bevirt said.

Grants available to government students at SIU

Applications for the Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarships are now available at the office of the Department of Government, 600 W. Freeman.

The requirements for the scholarship are a grade point average of at least 3.5, sophomore or higher standing by the end of this term, need for financial assistance and an active interest in government and politics.

Two \$400 scholarships will be awarded, one to a man and one to a woman. May 19 is the deadline for applications.

Students wanting further information may contact the scholarship committee: Jack F. Isakoff, chairman, William S. Hardenberg or Marion E. Ridgeway at the government department.



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Colonel leads advisers in helicopter rescue

PLEIKU, Vietnam (AP)—"It's better to die on your feet shooting than to suffocate or burn to death in a bunker," said Col. Philip Kaplan.

Kaplan led a team of American advisers snatched from an overrun divisional headquarters in the central highlands Monday in one of the most daring helicopter rescues of the Vietnam war.

John Paul Vann, senior U.S. adviser in the central highlands, and the helicopter pilot, identified only as Captain Todd, lost first one, then a second aircraft to heavy enemy fire during the rescue. They came back with a third chopper to complete the evacuation without being wounded.

Kaplan, from St. Louis, was in a bunker in Tam Canh when the North Vietnamese onslaught, spearheaded by T54 tanks, blasted into the compound.

One of the advisers, a lieutenant, tried with a light anti-tank weapon to knock out an enemy tank which came within 20 or 30 feet of the bunker, but the weapon misfired.

The bunker had already taken one hit and Kaplan decided it would not survive another. Rather than risk having the bunker blown in on them, Kaplan decided to quit the position and the Americans fought their way 400 to 500 yards outside the perimeter.

Then came the helicopter rescue. With Vann in radio contact with the men on the ground, Todd brought the small four-seat observation helicopter in on the first of three trips. Each time he took out three advisers.

A few South Vietnamese soldiers, also trying to escape from Tam Canh, clung to the skids of the helicopter. Vann had wanted to fly

to the military base of Ben Het, about eight miles to the west, but feared the soldiers would fall from the skids, so twice ordered the helicopter to Dak To Two airstrip, a mile-and-a-half away.

Each time Vann and Todd went in to pick up the advisers their aircraft took hits. The first helicopter was badly damaged and they came back in a second.

This tipped over and crashed while taking off at Con Tanh. There were conflicting reports whether this was due to enemy fire or caused by South Vietnamese troops hanging on the skids.

Vann and Todd were evacuated by another helicopter and came back in a third chopper.

On the ground, the Americans were engaged in a small firefight with a number of North Vietnamese and killed several of the enemy. Kaplan was lightly wounded in the back by shrapnel. Kaplan, who is senior adviser to the South Vietnamese 22nd Division, was in the last group to be lifted off.

Vann, a former lieutenant colonel who has been in Vietnam for about 10 years, intended to go back to Dak To Two to pick up the six Americans he had dropped there.

But the airstrip was evacuated before he could get there and the Americans began walking through mountainous jungle country with retreating South Vietnamese troops toward friendly positions.

Looking weary but calm, Vann told newsmen at Pleiku he regretted that the attempt to save the lives of the Vietnamese soldiers who clung to the skids of the helicopter led to a greater risk to the six Americans who were dropped off in a more dangerous position than he had planned.

Iranian students to raise money for quake victims

The Iranian Student Association of Carbondale will conduct a fund-raising campaign Tuesday through Thursday to raise money for earthquake victims in southern Iran.

A recent earthquake there killed more than 6,000 persons and left 260,000 homeless. A rainstorm and floods compounded the problem. The association will have tables at the Student Center and Morris Library. Money from the project will be used for hospitals and schools in the disaster area.

City to discuss teamster pact

The Carbondale City Council will meet in formal session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall to consider the Model Cities third year action plan, a contract between the city and the Teamsters Union and a salary plan for non-union employees.

A town meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., following the council meeting, to consider the proposed 1972-73 city

budget. The public is invited to attend both sessions.

A 5.5 percent increase in salaries for non-union city employees was proposed last week by Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman.

The proposed increase is intended to provide for an increase in the cost of living, Schwegman said.

Communist tank attacks create serious situation in highlands

SAIGON (AP)—Battered by enemy tank assaults, South Vietnamese forces in the central highlands scrambled to regroup Monday night and threw up new defense positions north of the key city of Kentum. The main thrust of the Communist command's offensive appeared to be switching to the central highlands in an effort to cut major highways and seize the cities of three highlands' provinces.

At U.S. command headquarters in Saigon a surface calm prevailed but an officer present at a top-level briefing reported the word "catastrophic" was used to describe the situation in the highlands.

"The situation is up in the air right now," said one top U.S. official.

Kentum, a provincial capital of about 30,000 people, was seen as the "key highlands" target in the 26-day-old offensive.

Five government bases or positions fell Monday as the tanked North Vietnamese forces drove toward Kentum. There was no count of casualties on either side in the swirl of the scattered battles.

While the fighting built up in the highlands, the front in the northern provinces below the demilitarized zone was described as static, but enemy rockets hit Da Nang for the second time in a day.

Four rockets were fired into the city shortly before midnight. There was no immediate word on casualties or damage. Earlier Monday, 13 rockets hit the big air base at Da Nang, wounding nine persons and damaging three buildings.

One of the U.S. Air Force B52 bombers that hit Thanh Hoa in North Vietnam had landed earlier in the day at the Da Nang base with its fuselage peppered with shrapnel holes from a North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile. The B52 strike was aimed at supply targets 80 miles south of Hanoi.

Hanoi claimed a B 52 and two other planes were shot down in Thanh Hoa province Monday and that a U.S. warship was set afire.

At sea, two U.S. destroyers were hit by enemy shore guns off the coast, but there were no casualties and damage was termed minor.

In other ground action, the embattled provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, still was under heavy pressure but it was resupplied by air and 80 wounded men were lifted out.

Most of the activity, however, centered in the highlands, where it had been expected that the North Vietnamese would launch a major drive.

Since the enemy offensive began, roads have been cut and passes blocked in the highlands in an effort to isolate towns and military bases. It now is believed government defenders may fall back from more remote positions in order to consolidate and make stands around the populated centers.

Even before the offensive, some U.S. advisers were saying the North Vietnamese would try to take the three central highlands provinces, Kentum, Pleiku and Binh Dinh. When the offensive began, the Saigon command concentrated, however, on meeting the enemy in force below the demilitarized zone and at An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Government forces in the highlands were spread thin and despite recent efforts to rush in supplies some Americans expressed the belief it is all too late and too little.

"We will just have to get used to the idea of losing a lot more territory," said one U.S. major. "The other side obviously means business and there is little we can or will do about it."

Kentum City seems to be the enemy's immediate objective. But Associated Press Special

Correspondent Peter Arnett reported Monday from Pleiku that the Communist command's battle plan appears to go beyond that.

It aims apparently at isolating the cities in the highlands by cutting the main highways, and taking over airstrips.

The ultimate aim, Arnett reported, seems to be the defeat of the South Vietnamese government on the central highlands battlefields and to capture major cities.

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Opening group captivates audience

'Bread' displays rich and rare blend of harmony

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Friday evening's Bread concert was beautiful in the first place—slick, polished and tuned to the ultraprofessional nth degree—and, well, under such happy circumstances, who needed to think about second or third places?

England Dan, who sounds uncannily like Jonathan Edwards, and John Ford Cooley, who alternates between piano, guitar, zither and banjo, opened the show on a relaxed and confident note. Their selections ran the gamut from Joni Mitchell's "For Free" to the greaser struts of the '50's and back to their newest release, "New Jersey."

polarized nor homogenized. They recall no group other than Bread itself.

They played their standards Friday night—"It Don't Matter to Me," "Take Comfort," "If," "Truckin'," "I Don't Love You," "Everything I Own" and "Just Like

Yesterday"—but each came off in mint condition. These numbers didn't recall Bread's past successes; they were superbly arranged (mostly by David Gates and James Griffin) and played as if for the first time. This precision can only be chalked up to Bread's

professionalism and willingness to give the audience an hour's worth of genuinely distinguished rock music.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of their performance was that the music, even at its most driving, never obscured the vocals. Bread can sing, and sing they did.

Their between-numbers conversation—Griffin explained that "lead drummer (Mike) Botts studied der Karen Carpenter"—was flip and funny and never strained. And that, in essence, describes their concert—easygoing, effective and crammed with wonderful music.

A Review

Opening acts at these concerts traditionally have a rough time ingratiating themselves into the audience's favor; both know that they're more or less undistinguished window dressing. These two, however, debunked that old myth with their generally expert sounds and proved themselves clearly to be a team with a bright future.

Bread itself was one of the few groups I can recall that sounded perhaps even better in person than it does on discs. They play mostly rock, but their rhythms never overstate themselves and become harsh. One feels almost guilty in referring to them as a rock group because they know how to strike a rare and perfect balance between sounds that excite ("Make It With You") as well as soothe ("Baby I'm-A Want You"). Their music, unlike so many other groups' today, is neither

Police report recovery of stolen auto

SIU security police Monday reported the recovery of a 1968 Ford Mustang stolen Friday in downtown Carbondale.

The car, property of Jeanne Quinn, 20, Carbondale, was found abandoned southeast of Carbondale about 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Investigating officers said the interior had been ransacked and the rear tires removed. The tires were found nearby.

Two speakers valued at \$250 were stolen from the living room of 111 Small Group Housing early Friday morning.

A black and white television was taken from the eighth-floor lounge of Neely Hall between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police also reported the theft of five bicycles. A green Schwinn Varsity valued at \$105 was taken from outside a house on West College Street shortly after midnight Saturday.

Susan Jachimiec, 21, Carbondale, told police the bike had been chained to the house and the chain cut.

Dale Hendricks, 18, Boomer, Ill, reported the Saturday afternoon theft of his orange, 10-speed Sears bike valued at \$70 from near Boomer Hall.

A yellow Schwinn Continental belonging to James W. Destefano, 20, Carbondale, was stolen from the Wilson Hall parking lot Thursday night or Friday morning.

John Gurbal, 19, Brown Hall, told police his \$100 Dawes Galaxie was stolen from near Wright Hall Friday. A Schwinn Breeze bicycle valued at \$65 was taken from near the Wham Building some time Thursday, according to the owner, Donna West, 19, Neely Hall.

Correction

Saturday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that the trustee from Harrisburg is Harold Walker. His correct name is Earl E. Walker.

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Salukis take two relays before 35,000

Over 35,000 fans watched it. Big track meets including Jim Ryan competed in it. But the Kansas Relays last weekend came off smearing like an Illinois rose—in the relays at least.

The two track superpowers from the state—Illinois and Southern—ran off with four of the meet's seven prestigious relays.

For SIU, it was a "fantastic" day. Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson, Stan Patterson and Ivory Crockett won the 440-yard relay in 40.1. It was a new SIU record, fifth best in the nation and the second fastest time ever at the Kansas Relays.

Favored Colorado and Southern Methodist followed.

Sutton got the race off to a great start as Southern's lead-off man. But Erickson didn't run quite as fast as expected after coming off an earlier race.

The Saluki win was in further doubt after Patterson took the baton. "He felt he didn't run his strongest effort," said head coach Lew Hartzog.

The race was up to Crockett, in the final leg.

The diminutive figure from Webster Grove, Mo. made himself at home. Just as if it was his old stomping grounds—the 100.

He had to catch Cliff Branch of Colorado—football All-America and a 9.3 sprinter—plus Gene Pouncey of SMU. He did.

"Ivory caught them halfway through the race and powered on through," said Hartzog.

Next came the 880-yard relay for SIU's second win.

Again, another great lead off by Sutton and an off leg by Erickson. But Patterson put on a great race that propelled the Salukis in the lead.

"Patterson ran so well, he almost passed Ivory," commented Hartzog. Southern's 1:23.3 clocking was the second fastest ever at Kansas

and the third best time in the nation. Crockett's super qualities didn't stop at the relays. Commented Hartzog: "He had one of the best days in his life.

"Ivory had the best 100 he's ever run with one of the poorest first 30-yards."

Crockett did have a heart-dropping start in the 100-yard dash. It gave Herb Washington of Michigan State a 3/4 yard head start. With half the race gone, Crockett was still fifth in the field, but as Hartzog put it, "his last 70 yards, he surely was as good as anyone in the world."

Despite a 3 1/2 mph wind in the face, Crockett and Washington finished at 9.2. But Crockett had to settle for second best. The Spartan sprinter cracked the world record in the 60 last winter with a 5.8.

The distance medley relay team finished fifth as Michigan State won Illinois' two relay wins came in the two and four mile events.

In the distances, SIU's Dave Hill didn't run as well as expected and placed third in the mile run with a 4:05.5. The famed Ryan won the Glenn Cunningham invitational mile in 3:57.1.

"Hill showed effects of the two great races at Illinois," said Hartzog. A writer for Track and Field magazine at that Champaign dual meet called Hill's 4:01.9 mile and 13:35.9 three-mile the best double ever done.

Mike Bernard's 6-10 high jump was good enough for third. Barry Schur of Kansas won at 7-1. Freshman Saluki Bill Hancock jumped 6-8 but didn't place.

Hartzog said he expects Bernard to make the 7-0 level before the season is over. Bernard was a consistent seven footer last year.

"He's been having sore knees from doubling as a triple jumper, but he won't triple jump anymore this season," said Hartzog.

SIU sweeps twinbill from Sycamores

continued from page 16

Derry receives the victory, each had a clear road after the 12-run second inning outburst.

Fifteen Salukis batted. Wallis, Danny Thomas and Eden picked up two hits apiece. Wallis doubled and tripled, Thomas singled and tripled, Eden singled twice.

Southern Illinois already had six runs and the bases still loaded

before relief pitcher Tim Sanders retired a batter.

Sanders replaced 1971 All-Conference selection Tom Lewandowski who yielded four singles, three walks and two triples before his departure.

He left after Thomas tripled to center field and came home on center fielder Jim Rueger's overthrow.

Wallis greeted Sanders with a double, scoring one batter late on Radison's single. Ken Kral's single preceded Larry Caluffetti's walk

which jammed the bases once again.

Sanders appeared out-of-the-woods when he retired Howard Mitchell and Stan Mann. But apparent winning pitcher Broeking dribbled a weak grounder into right field, scoring Radison and Kral.

The barrage continued. Eden and Thomas singled, both scoring their second runs of the inning when Wallis tripled off the right field fence. He died there when Radison grounded out, second to first.

Alas, it had ended. There was no contest afterwards, just additional average fattening that included four runs in the fourth and three an inning later. In all, 23 hits fell among the Sycamores.

Radison totalled five runs-batted-in for both games. He owns 35, eight off the Saluki record owned by himself and Jim Dwyer, last year's center fielder.

During the doubleheader, Eden had five hits; Wallis and Radison

four apiece. Wallis' triple was his fifth.

Southern Illinois' next scheduled game is Saturday at home against Western Kentucky. But Jones hopes an earlier rainout with St. Louis University can be played, possibly Wednesday.

The two Vanderbilt University games pushed off Sunday's schedule might be played May 21-22 in Carbondale.

Softball, volleyball listed

The following softball and volleyball contests have been set for Tuesday by the intramural office.

Field 1, Abbott Maggots vs. Steagall Steamrollers; Field 2, Brown vs. Hal's C&T; Field 4, Cosmos Club vs. Happy Trails; Field 5, Off the Wall vs. 601; Field 6, Swartz and Co. vs. Harvey Krishna; Field 7, Sigma Tau Gamma vs.

Sigma Pi; and Field 8, Kilos vs. SURE.

Fields one and two have been designated for 12-inch softball while Fields four through eight are for 16-inch play.

Volleyball games will be played at three different time slots Tuesday evening.

'Wolves' end tennis win streak

The bubble has finally burst for the SIU tennis team.

After winning 10 matches following a 2-5 spring trip, the Salukis finally lost one Sunday in Ann Arbor, Mich., to a powerful Big Ten champion Michigan, 5-4.

The Salukis had upped their record to 10-0 with a Friday victory over Cincinnati, 7-2, on the indoor courts. They used the same score to beat Miami of Ohio on Saturday.

But that undefeated post-spring trip record went down the drain when the Salukis couldn't win a doubles match against the Wolverines after taking four of six singles contests. "We should have won at least one or two of the doubles matches," said SIU coach Dick LeFevre.

All three Saluki doubles com-

binations were beaten in two sets. Graham Snook and Jorge Ramirez were beaten by Joel Ross and Dick Raverby, Chris Greendale and Ray Briscoe lost to Kevin Senich and Jerry Karzen while Mike Clayton and Chris Gunning were defeated by Tim Ott and Jeff Miller.

The Salukis were handicapped against the Wolverines due to an ear infection to Mike Clayton and an injured shoulder to Jorge Ramirez.

Ramirez still managed to beat one of the top freshman tennis players in the Midwest in Jeff Miller 7-6, 6-3. Miller was ranked the fifth best junior player in the country last year.

Snook also knocked off a highly regarded Joel Ross, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4. Ross is the current Big Ten champion at No. 1 singles. For Snook, the

victory was his 11th of the season against no defeats.

Clayton, who shared the team lead in total victories with Snook, saw his eight match winning streak come to an abrupt end against Cincinnati when he lost to the Bearcats' Jess Bates 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Greendale racked up his eighth, ninth and tenth victories of the season on the three-day journey. Against the Wolverines he took Dick Raverby in two sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Southern's final victory against Michigan came in the No. 6 singles contest as Briscoe beat Karzen, 6-4, 6-2. It was Briscoe's sixth win against no setbacks.

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Southern golfers fifth at I-State invitational

When SIU golf coach Lynn Holder stated that Midwestern Conference golf rates among the toughest Midwest leagues, he wasn't kidding.

His Saluki linksters found that out the hard way Saturday when they placed fifth in the Illinois State Invitational at Normal.

Illinois won the 12-team affair with 745 strokes. Four Midwestern Conference entries followed—host Illinois State (749), Ball State (757), Northern Illinois (767) and Southern with 773.

Another MC team, Indiana State (789), finished eighth in the 36-hole invitational. The five best individual scores on each team determined the final score.

Doug Holloway of the Illinois State was medalist with a 36-hole total of 142.

SIU's Vito Saputo (149) was medalist for the Salukis while placing sixth overall. Other SIU scores were Jay Wilkinson (152), Geoff Young (155), Richard Tock (155), Brad Miller (162) and Jock Olson (164).

Mixed doubles in tennis set

The women's physical education department is sponsoring an all-campus mixed doubles tournament May 3-4 on the SIU tennis courts.

The tournament is open to both graduate and undergraduate SIU students. Any interested person should pick up an entry blank in the Womens Gym room 206 and have it returned by 3 p.m. Friday.

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1 yr. old GE Refrigerator	1/2 price
2-3 pcs bedroom sets-NICE	\$14.88
1 glass door bookcase reg \$35.00	\$14.88
Great selection of pictures & old frames	
Good selection of single and double mattresses	
Rt. 13 across from Ramada Inn	
Scott's Barn	549-7000

DOG & CAT
Summer Supplies
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Shampoos
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20 Gallon Aquarium
Set-Up \$24⁹⁹
includes!
20 gal. tank - light - pump - filter - and air tubing

Guaranteed Singing Male Canaries
BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
DEEP ORANGE AND RED SINGING CANARIES
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Remember 'MOM' on Mother's Day

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Carbondale
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SIU hosts Murray State

Cornell vs. Hartzog tonight in Stadium

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Ten years ago, Bill Cornell was the biggest sports name on an SIU campus of bobbi socks, greasers and Frankie Avalon albums.

Long hairs were as scarce as Edsels, first released by Ford four years before.

Basketball was still played in the old match-box gym and McAndrew Stadium was as big a pride to the little Southern campus as Old Main—decked with flags.

In those surroundings, the first flicker of big-time sports at SIU began to sprout, thanks to a young crewcut track coach and his "thinclads" headed by the lanky Cornell.

It was a big year. The Salukis finished fourth in its first try at the NCAA university-level meet. Cornell and teammate Jim Dupree were All-Americans and the SIU track program was on its way.

Tuesday, coach and pupil meet again.

Kansas results--page 13

Cornell is his own man now, going into his fifth year as head track coach at Murray State. His Racers and Hartzog's Salukis square off at near dusk tonight in a dual meet in McAndrew Stadium.

Field events begin at 5 p.m. and running competition starts an hour later.

As a team, the Racers are a very strong running squad but there's much to be desired in the field events. "This will hurt them," said Hartzog, but he added:

"They always get up for Bill's alma mater."

Last year, Murray State didn't get up quite high enough. SIU won 89-56.

Several big events are shaping up for tonight's meet. SIU's mile and 440-yard relay teams won't find an easy prey in the Racers. Hartzog labels both MSU entries as outstanding. Southern's 440-foursome won at the Kansas Relays in 40.1, the fifth fastest time in the nation (see page 13.)

Here are some individual Racers to look out for:

—Fred Sowerby, finished second in the NCAA indoor 600-yard run. He'll be

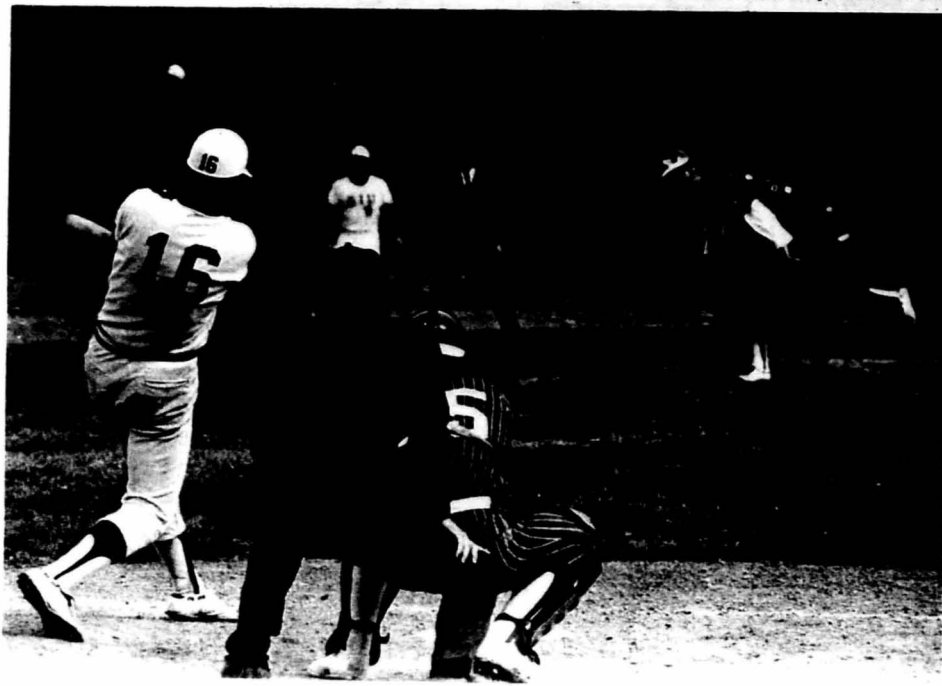
tough tonight as a 46 second-plus man in the 440.

—Randy Smith, will be a threat to prevent an SIU sweep in the sprints. He's done 9.4 in the 100 and 21.1 in 220.

—Pat Verry, could be a double winner in the high and intermediate hurdles.

—Jim Crejic, may threaten Dave Hill's domination of the distance events. Crejic's credentials are a 4:07 mile and 13:40 three mile. This will be Hill's first appearance home since his outstanding double win at Illinois two weekends ago.

Win or lose tonight, Cornell will return to Murray with a big mark left on SIU. After a decade, his name still appears in Southern's record book eight times.



One of 23

Dan Radison lines a single to left during a 12-run second inning Sunday against Indiana State. Joe Wallis scored on the play. Indiana State's pitcher is Tim Sanders, one of four who yielded 23 second game hits. Southern Illinois won both ends of a doubleheader, 21-2. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Pitching, hitting key wins over Sycamores

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The old lady with unkempt hair, tattered jacket and a baby on her lap refused to accept the obvious.

"Don't worry, Howie. There's more games," she shouted to on-deck hitter Howard Williams. "We'll win again."

The Indiana State second baseman clutched his bat and turned towards the old woman. "It's all over," Williams said quietly. "It's all over today."

Moments later, Williams would slap a meaningless run-scoring single. Unimportant because it merely ended a feeble, almost non-existent comeback attempt by the Sycamores.

Southern Illinois remained out front by 16 runs, eventually winning, 21-2, in chapter two of a Sunday doubleheader. Chapter one finished Southern Illinois 2, Indiana State 0.

Indiana State's upset dream became a nightmare two innings into that fateful second game. Twelve Southern Illinois runners paraded around the bases for a 14-0 lead.

Seemingly gone was any chance of displacing Southern Illinois as Midwestern Conference champion. Plus ISU's post-season tourney hopes.

These Sycamores of coach Jim Rendel, 10-5 before the series, came south to steal the local baseball magic. But thrice-beaten Southern Illinois would stand no horseplay and after one day wasted tilling the soil, dispensed Indiana State to Hosierville, U.S.A., with machine-like efficiency.

A three-game set was to begin Friday. Rain intervened, pounding the uncovered infield into a rice paddy.

Richard "Itch" Jones and his ballclub toiled seven hours Saturday on the still unplayable field, setting the stage for Sunday's twinbill.

It began peacefully. Scott Waltemate quieted Indiana State batters on one hit for a 2-0 victory. He pitched great ball, striking out six and allowing just one ball past the infield, Williams' fourth inning single.

Southern Illinois scored once in the first on Joe Wallis' run-scoring single after Mike Eden tripled to left center.

Eden singled to open the fifth, scoring three batters later on Dan Radison's left field sacrifice fly.

So much for chapter one, Waltemate earning his fourth win and third shutout against a single defeat.

The nightcap got so carried away, victory credit was bestowed upon the wrong pitcher. Through Monday, Mike

Broeking still owned Robin Derry's win.

It's an absurd point for a game that finished 21-2, but Broeking pitched too few innings to qualify for victory credit.

According to major league rule 10.19 (a), a pitcher can win "only if he has pitched at least five complete innings and his team not only is in the lead when he is replaced but remains in the lead the remainder of the game." College baseball abides by big league regulations.

No special exception is made for a seven inning game. Rule 10.19 (b) states "The 'must pitch five innings' rule in respect to the starting pitcher shall be in effect for all games of six or more innings." Amen. Broeking pitched four innings, departing with a 14-1 lead. Derry pitched three.

Rule 10.19 (g) alters the above regulations only in "non-championship games." Not regular season contests.

Nevertheless, "Itch" Jones will apparently stick to his guns in awarding Broeking his third win against two setbacks. It would have been Derry's second victory. He hasn't lost.

Jones based his decision "on the fact that if you have your plans in mind before hand, then it's okay."

"You see, we always have somebody

in mind for relief in a tight game of if we're just playing for experience."

Besides, he claimed, "I don't see a way you can give a guy a victory when he comes in with the score 14-1."

Regardless whether Broeking or

continued on page 13

Chicago Bulls negotiating purchase

CHICAGO (AP)—The resurging Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association "tentatively" have been sold to the wealthy Canadian operator of the San Diego Sports Arena, the top Bull official said Monday.

Edgar J. Higgins, chairman of the Bulls' board of directors, told the Associated Press the club's nine-members ownership group was "moving towards closing a sale" to Peter W. Graham, Vancouver, B.C., who already has announced purchase of the team.

Daily Egyptian Sports

J-V squad edges scrappy Logan, 3-1

Two late-inning rallies fizzled for the John A. Logan College baseball club as the SIU junior-varsity held on for a 3-1 decision.

It was the Salukis' second win in less than a week over Logan and boosted the J-V season record to 6-1.

Next game is set for Saturday afternoon when SIU travels to Parkland Junior College.

Three Saluki pitchers got all the support they needed in the first inning when SIU tallied twice. Key blows were a pair of doubles from centerfielder Dennis Feigenbaum and catcher Bob Kohen.

Southern built its lead to 3-0 in the third when second baseman Stan Curtis singled to left scoring Kohen.

Logan got on the board in the seventh on Curtis' infield bobble, leaving the bases loaded. But pitcher Wayne Venckus got out of a jam by striking out Logan third baseman George Tancas.