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Code includes criticized provisions

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The revised Student Conduct Code will go to the Board of Trustees in September with the provisions objected to in a minority report still included.

A minority report was submitted along with the proposed Student Conduct Code. The report objected to the provisions allowing for open hearings, the methods for appointing judicial panel members and the overall "legalistic" wording of the code.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday, "We're going to go with the document as originally proposed. We are responsive to the concerns expressed in the minority report and are concerned about them, but the code will go to the board virtually unchanged."

The Student Conduct Code will be submitted to the Board at its September meeting as an "item of concurrence" similar to the way the alcohol policy was handled.

In this way, the Board is made aware of the code but does not actually approve it.

The new Student Conduct Code will

probably be implemented by President Warren Brandt at the start of the fall semester before it is submitted to the board, C. Thomas Busch, chairman of the Student Conduct Code committee, said Wednesday.

Busch said Brandt had indicated he was satisfied with the proposed code and directed Swinburne to resolve the issues involved in the minority report.

Swinburne held a luncheon meeting Wednesday with individuals involved with the Student Conduct Code and the minority report.

Will Travelstead, author of the minority report, had no comment to make regarding the decision to submit

the code as originally proposed.

"Everything I had to say was in the minority report," Travelstead stated.

The minority report objected to the appointment of members of the judicial boards by student government bodies and constituency heads. Under the old system, these bodies only made recommendations subject to the approval of the administration.

Busch said the student involvement is a necessary element of the code.

"The code calls for a strong student commitment. For this code to work, students must participate, have faith in it and be willing to be a part of the system," said Busch.

He continued, "This code puts an awful lot of responsibility on the student government structure. I have a great deal of respect for Doug Diggle (student body president) and Ellen Shanzle (Graduate Student Council president). I think this is an ideal opportunity to establish a precedent of participation. Doug and Ellen have a strong commitment to make it work."

Busch said there are "a couple of technical changes" that have to be made in the final document, but no further meetings of the committee will be necessary. He said he would contact the committee members by phone to get their approval for the changes.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 24, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 188

Southern Illinois University



Police (above) form a barricade to prevent some 300 anti-KKK demonstrators from entering the meeting at the Paducah Civic Center. Phillip Chopper (left),

exalted cyclops of the invisible empire of the Kentucky realm, was organizer of Sunday's public KKK meeting in Paducah, Ky. (Staff photos by Ken Johnson.)

Ku Klux Klan holds 'public meeting,' blacks barred by police and Klansmen

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan are going public.

"It's time white people in America stood up for their rights. Blacks are just pushing us around too much, and they will continue to do so unless we as whites organize," said David Duke, national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK).

Duke made that statement, among others, at a rally held in the Paducah Ky. Civic Center last Sunday which more than 300 Klan members and sympathizers attended.

Black residents of Paducah were excluded from what the Klan called a "public meeting."

The hierarchy of the Klan has been traveling across Kentucky in the past weeks holding unprecedented "public rallies" in an attempt to increase membership in their growing organization. The group made major stops in Louisville and Verda, Ky. before the meeting in Paducah and burned a "fiery cross" in Verda Saturday night.

Duke said there is a Klan chapter in Southern Illinois which is currently underground but "it will become public within the next few months." He would not elaborate.

The meeting in Paducah was replete with Klan officials including Duke, grand dragon of the invisible empire of the Louisiana realm; James Warner, public relations director and grand dragon of the invisible empire of the California realm; R. E. Scroggin, grand dragon of the invisible empire of the South Carolina realm, and Phillip Chopper, exalted cyclops of the invisible empire of the Kentucky realm.

A heavy cloud of controversy preceded the scheduling of the rally. Several citizens groups and the mayor of Paducah publicly voiced their opposition to the Klan's use of the meeting hall for any purpose which would prompt racial discrimination.

The group spent a majority of the pre-rally time speaking among themselves and discussing what most persons at the meeting termed the "black problem."

About 15 persons spent the evening

guarding the four entrances to the center and restricted admittance to "white persons only."

At 8 p.m., one half hour behind schedule, Klan speaker James Warner was introduced and began his oratory by lashing out at the "discriminatory practices in the United States which hurt the white race."

"The blacks of this country are taking away our rights. The constitution of the United States says that blacks only have three-fifths of a vote. Our forefathers created this country a Christian, white country, and if they had intended the blacks to have more than three-fifths of a vote they would have written it into the constitution," he said.

"Politicians are interested in the black vote. By the time the 1976 elections roll around we are going to be so organized in the United States that politicians will have to come looking to us for the white vote," he said. "These politicians have been licking the boots of the black's for too long; now they're going to have to come to us."

(Continued on Page 10)

Smell of pot shaky evidence in dorm arrests

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recommendation has been sent to Dean of Student Life Harvey Welch which would eliminate the use of "nose evidence" alone in a University disciplinary hearing to prove a student used marijuana.

The recommendation is a result of a meeting July 15 with Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and others.

Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life for discipline, said, "I essentially wrote up what we agreed to at that meeting which is that no disciplinary action should be taken against a student when the smell of marijuana is the only evidence introduced."

"We're clarifying a policy we've been operating by in most cases. It looks as though, in the future, we are not going to be taking action against students on nose evidence alone," Travelstead said.

Swinburne said Wednesday, "In my estimation, nose evidence is an extremely weak type of evidence. In my own personal opinion, there has to be a substantial body of other evidence to find a student in violation of the code."

The "nose evidence" policy is unwritten "like a lot of our policies," Travelstead said. "We don't have a written policy on 'ear evidence' for a violation of quiet hours."

Swinburne said the abandonment of nose evidence alone would not be change in policy "as such."

"We never have had a clear case involving nose evidence that went all the way through the appeals process to the Student Conduct Review Board," Swinburne said.

If a clear case involving nose evidence alone reaches the Student Conduct Review Board "at some point in the future," said Swinburne, "a final decision on its admissibility will be made at that time."

"The interests of the University are best served when the rights of each individual student are diligently and enthusiastically protected. I believe that very strongly," said Swinburne.

He concluded, "As long as student rights are looked after, the University's best interests are served."

Gus
Bode



Gus says the KKK could be convicted on nose evidence alone.

Search committee guidelines unresolved, says Swinburne

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Guidelines for search committee membership were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the Student Affairs Advisory Committee, but the issue was not "totally resolved," Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said.

The discussion was prompted by recent questions regarding the make-up of and procedures used by the search committee which selected the associate director of housing for programming.

"We discussed search committee membership, but the problem is not totally resolved. We went over our affirmative action commitments. We are still studying what the desirable balance between staff and students on any such search or selection committee should be," Swinburne explained.

University Housing has been criticized because no students or

blacks served on the committee which selected the associate director.

Samuel Rinella, director of University Housing, said last week the absence of blacks and students on the committee was not an oversight.

"It just wasn't set up that way," he said.

The Office of Student Affairs is presently comparing the procedures followed by the search committee with the division's affirmative action guidelines.

The affirmative action guidelines for the Student Affairs division state that after a search committee recommends an individual for a position, the procedures used by the committee must be examined "to determine if the search resulted in identifying qualified minority or women applicants."

The appointment of Sharon Justice to the associate director post is now in this stage. No appointment

papers will be signed until the comparison is completed. Swinburne said.

"In my estimation, we have carried out our commitment," Swinburne commented.

Swinburne said Helen Ellison, who was one of the final candidates for the associate director post, has not filed a formal grievance with the affirmative action office "to the best of my knowledge."

Swinburne said he has discussed the appointment procedures with Ellison several times and "Helen hasn't raised the question with me about a formal complaint."

Student Affairs is also reviewing the circumstances and conditions under which vacancies would be filled through promotion or transfer rather than operating with a search committee.

In a related matter, Swinburne said the problems regarding the hiring of black resident hall coordinators (RHCs) for East Campus are partially solved but added, "the case is never closed."

Swinburne said no "quotas" are followed in hiring RHCs, but University Housing attempts, to assure "minority interests will be clearly represented by RHCs, both black and white."

When hiring RHCs, Swinburne said, University Housing attempts to select people with a wide variety of backgrounds who can be responsive to a great diversity of residents.

"As of a few months back, only one black had been assigned to East Campus, and it was the feeling of some people that we might reach next fall with the same number," Swinburne said.

"We were fully aware of the problems; the commitment has always been there that we would strive for the same proportion of minority RHCs in the past," he concluded.

Swinburne said he sent a memo to Rinella about the hiring of black RHCs long before the recent meetings with George Jones, assistant coordinator of student discipline, and Vernon Stubblefield, of the Black Togetherness Organization, on the subject.

"I think some good concerns were expressed (at the meeting Tuesday with Vernon Stubblefield of the Black Togetherness Organization)," Swinburne said.

Stubblefield and Swinburne will meet again either during break or early in the fall semester to further discuss the concerns of black students.

Following Tuesday's meeting, Stubblefield said there were many things he had wished to discuss with Swinburne but the discussion continually returned to the subject of the procedures used in naming the associate housing director.

Beg your pardon

Due to an apparent oversight in the Carbonale police report last weekend, it was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Mario Klimiades, 22, P.O. Box 894 in Carbonale, was arrested in connection with the melee outside of Merlin's early Saturday morning.

Klimiades was arrested for disorderly conduct Friday night. The police report listed Klimiades' name with those arrested in the later incident.

News Roundup

Apollo nears landing after joint flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo astronauts, architects of a bridge linking mankind's two spacefaring nations, return to earth Thursday, ending history's first international voyage in space.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton will guide their Apollo craft through a blazing re-entry toward a 5:18 p.m. EDT splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

The USS New Orleans, a helicopter carrier and the prime recovery ship, is already on station near the splashdown target about 200 miles west of Hawaii.

In one of the final acts of preparation for the splashdown, the astronauts jettisoned the black airlock which served as a passageway to union with the Soviet's Soyuz craft.

The astronauts fired explosive bolts that blasted the airlock, called the docking module, loose from the Apollo and then watched it tumble free and away.

"It's gone and it went smoothly," Brand said.

The astronauts' Soviet partners in the international mission planned a news conference for early Thursday morning.

Theirs is the last voyage for spaceship Apollo, the system which first carried man to the moon, and the last American manned spaceflight for at least four years.

Woodlawn bank robbed by armed pair

WOODLAWN, Ill. (AP) — The First National Bank of Woodlawn was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash Wednesday afternoon by a man and woman.

One unconfirmed report estimated the amount taken at \$45,000.

No shots were fired during the stickup and none of the five employees on duty was hurt, a bank official said.

"They pretty well cleaned out the bank," Jim Wheeler, cashier said. It would be sometime, he said, before the exact amount of the loss, which is insured, could be determined.

The couple walked in, pulled a pistol and demanded money, he said, yelling "get on the floor." They escaped in a car. Authorities did not know whether a third person was involved.

A Jefferson County Sheriff's Department spokesman said the bank has been robbed once before, in 1963.

Woodlawn is about five miles northwest of Mount Vernon in Southern Illinois.

Police said the woman was young, 5-foot-6 to 5-foot-8, wore a light blue top and had long blond hair.

The man, also young, was about the same height, had dark hair and a moustache and was wearing a blue and white sailor hat with a blue windbreaker.

Authorities said the couple locked the employees in the vault before fleeing. Police were looking for two vehicles, a green van and a red car.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Plants, people require love, gardener-preacher explains

By Dan Ward

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bob James is obsessed with life. The Rev. James cares for plants in the SIU Botany Greenhouse during the week and preaches sermons at the Shilo Missionary Baptist Church in Murphysboro on Sunday.

"Plants are like people and people are like plants," James said Wednesday while giving flowers in the greenhouse courtyard a fatherly looking-over.

"In a sense, I'm trying to satisfy the necessities of both. The two jobs go together," he explained.

"The joy of working with people and plants is that you're dealing with life and survival of each individual or plant."

"There are certain requirements in both fields," he said. "In the spiritual field, you have to give people something tangible to hold fast to. With plants you have to supply fertilizer, water and air," he said, smiling and wiping the sweat from under the brim of his baseball hat.

"We tell people in our church that plants require light, water and most of all air. All that goes back to the Bible where Jesus said, 'I am the way, the truth and the light.'"

"The thing I love most of all is learning about and enjoying being with people—regardless of who they are—just as with plants," he said.

James said it is important that a person relate to his plants.

"I don't talk to them, but I give them loving care. I satisfy them the best I can," he said, smiling.

James has a rapport with student workers that is unrivaled.

"Mr. James is really nice," said Nancy Lewis, elementary education major and student worker at the greenhouse. "He's crazy, too," she said, laughing. "You should see him at lunch—he holds a sandwich in one hand and a cherry pie in the other. He likes sweet things."



"Plants are like people," says the Rev. Bob James, Botany Greenhouse supervisor and minister of the Shilo Church in Murphysboro. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham).



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Analysis: Graduate school reforms

The duration and structure of graduate education in the humanities and social sciences have been matters of concern to educators and students alike for at least fifteen years. The Ph.D., the sine qua non for college teaching and research, is considered by many as more of an endurance contest than a climactic educational experience. An inordinate amount of time is spent in earning the degree—more than ten years for some students—and the dissertation, that final and highest of the Ph.D. hurdles, is insurmountable for many. Recently a drying up of fellowship support and a swift turnabout in the academic job market have intensified the pressures to improve the process of doctoral study.

Specifically, the complaints include:

—Both faculty and students severely underestimate the time it takes to complete the degree. Duration of Ph.D. study also varies widely by discipline, with physical science and engineering doctorates usually requiring much less time for completion. In a 1970 study of the top-rated graduate school in the country, the University of California at Berkeley, economist David W. Breneman estimated that the number of student years required to produce one Ph.D. ranged from 5.02 years for entomology to 18.78 for philosophy. The median was about eight years.

—Too many students fail to complete the degree. A 1972 study of 11,000 Woodrow Wilson fellows, among the most talented students in the country, showed that 40 per cent had stopped short of the Ph.D. For all graduate students the attrition rate is much higher.

—A high rate of Ph.D. production persists although the number of available academic jobs has shrunk considerably. In a recent study, the demand for new Ph.D.s was estimated at roughly 20,000 per year by the early 1980s, most of whom would be absorbed by industry and government. Approximately 30,000 Ph.D.s were awarded in 1970.

—Graduate education has become overly professionalized and specialized, with students required to master more knowledge than is needed to establish their competence as scholars. Dissertation requirements are sometimes unrealistic.

Not everyone joins in this chorus. The nation is still going to need creative and productive scholars at the forefronts of their disciplines, and the only way to produce them is through the intensive training characteristic of graduate education. The dissertation is still considered the badge of the scholar and proof that he or she has mastered the discipline. For many, graduate study is its own reward, irrespective of career goals, as seems to be the case with the increasing number of mature men and women returning to campuses.

damentals of scholarship, better educated, or wiser in the end."

At ten major research universities producing about 30 per cent of the doctorates in the humanities and social sciences, a major effort was made 1967 to 1974 to improve the efficiency of graduate education with the aid of \$41.5 million in Foundation grants. The primary objective was to establish a four-year norm for the doctorate, but efforts were also made to improve supervision of candidates by faculty advisors, reduce dropouts, promote tighter admission policies, and integrate teaching with doctoral studies. Some 5,000 students, 30 per cent of them women, received fellowship support through the program.

Tentative conclusions of study

Although the results of the program have yet to be fully evaluated (a recent \$98,000 grant to the Brookings Institution will support an in-depth analysis of the program as part of a broader study of university resource allocation), a few tentative conclusions have emerged:

—While few departments achieved the four-year norm, the median duration was reduced to about six years as compared with a national average of 7.5 years in the social sciences and 8.7 in the humanities. A variety of mechanisms were used. Princeton, for example, provided stipends for summer work and a guarantee of four full years of support, thus enabling students to devote full time to study. Yale required earlier submission of the dissertation prospectus, reduced the number of courses and coverage of the qualifying exams, and cut back on the scope of the dissertation.

—Attrition was reduced at the outset, due primarily to more rigorous admission standards, but then began to drift up as a result of reduced government fellowship support, elimination of draft defer-

ments, and campus turmoil over the Vietnam war.

—Efforts to integrate teaching with doctoral studies in a systematic way met with only modest success. In some cases opportunities for teaching were limited or not available at all, while in others teaching assistantships were heavily relied on to supplement student income. But for those able to combine both, teaching was a rewarding experience if not unduly prolonged.

—The dissertation was the main reason why students couldn't finish in four years. Many had difficulty in focusing on a topic, and then completing the research and writing within the allotted year. Although most departments were flexible about dissertation requirements, some students found a self-imposed need to produce an original contribution to knowledge intimidating. Inadequate monitoring by faculty advisors continued to be a problem.

Generalizations about so diverse an experience as graduate education, and a diverse group of students, are difficult, however. Some went through four years and on to teaching and other jobs without incident, while others became discouraged over what they felt were petty requirements, inadequate faculty attention, and insufficient financial support, and dropped out. For still others, the experience was one of sorting themselves out before deciding what they wanted to do.

Stanford in its study pointed to this individualistic nature of education for the Ph.D. and said that any attempt to prescribe structural improvements in what is essentially a unique interpersonal relationship between graduate student and advisor is bound to be frustrating. "Much of the hoped-for improvement in the quality of our Ph.D. programs will have to come from changes in the nature of that relationship."

Robert Tolles

Ford Foundation newsletter

July 1, 1975

Daily Egyptian

Opinion Page

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.

A Collection of Equals

The resistance of graduate education to reform is explained in large part by the traditional method of university organization, with individual departments exercising considerable autonomy over admissions, course requirements, Ph.D. qualification procedures, faculty hiring, and financial aid. Graduate deans have limited authority and must rely on persuasion and interdepartmental committees to bring about change within individual disciplines. Some departments have been slow to cut enrollments and expedite study because students are needed for teaching and research assistance.

Yet, for all its resistance, graduate study is beginning to change. Many schools now embrace the four-year norm for the doctorate, even though few have been able to achieve it. The proliferation of course requirements has been halted, and normal progress patterns of study have been established. Some schools have streamlined the dissertation requirement. Stanford University, for example, now has a well-defined policy with regard to the four-year norm based on the belief that "students who take the longest to complete the degree are not necessarily the more serious, more concerned with the fun-



Letter

Thank you, Miss Tropic

To the Daily Egyptian:

While sitting in on a seminar on the topic of criminal behavior, conducted by Miss Ann Tropic, I listened with great diligence as one of SIU's exceptional faculty members sidetracked to religion and man.

Unbelieving, I sat and listened as this profound woman confessed to the salvation of mankind. Why in the world does the world allow such wisdom to slip through its fingers? She stood at the podium calm and in full possession of her wits; in the meantime I squirmed in my hardback chair, waiting, listening for what I perceived the moment of truth.

She was slow in delivering the 'Ultimate Answer.' My mind raced ahead thinking of where she could have found the answer. Did it have to do with God? Have the astronauts spotted Jesus Christ's golden

chariot in the heavens? Did Kissinger find the elixir to life? Miss Ann Tropic went on to leave me hanging as she elaborated on the misfortunes of mankind. Of course the real world knows what these are, but it might present a problem to the regulators of the downtown district.

I heard her mention the famine in Africa, the fighting in Ireland, Middle East and Indochina, the poverty of Pakistan, the corruption of the Indian government with allusions to American government, racism, injustice, the destruction of the atmosphere, pollution of the oceans, chemical poisoning of the land and the atom bomb.

She did not stop here, but went on to make my morning even more depressing with an allegory of an old man in a hospital on his deathbed. The doctors of course wouldn't let the man die in solitary peace, but had to keep him alive with an artificial life support system. He had tubes coming out of his mouth, veins, nose and anus. He had stimulants going into his

mouth, veins, nose and anus. The man at one time had been a healthy, vigorous, self-sustaining person, before the doctors got hold of him.

Miss Ann Tropic paused here in her lecture, and took a deep breath. The room was frozen in icicle silence. The only sound coming from the motor of the churning air conditioner. "The salvation of mankind..." she said. I gasped and leaned forward in my seat. "...is euthanasia."

I gasped and fell off my seat. "Put this poor old man out of his misery," she said. "We have the technology to do it."

I got up quickly and left the auditorium. The remnants of my day were spent in recovering over coffee in a corner—as far away from people as I could get. Oh yes, I wish to apologize to Miss Ann Tropic for leaving class suddenly. My breakfast hadn't been prepared for such an energetic hour.

Chaquette Hanko
Senior, English

ACLU seeks action against Marion prison

By Ron Morgan
Student Writer

Prisoners have been put in solitary confinement for as long as four years at the Marion Federal Penitentiary without a hearing or the right to counsel, Lee Tockman, an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer said Tuesday night.

Tockman spoke at the Student Christian Foundation, 918 S. Illinois Ave., along with four other lawyers and members of the National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers.

The meeting's purpose was to publicize a class action suit brought against the Marion Federal Penitentiary by the Prison Legal Services Project of the ACLU and the People's Law office of Chicago on behalf of 200 Marion inmates called the Marion Brothers.

The suit seeks to end solitary confinement of prisoner control unit cells at the Marion Federal Penitentiary. Trial began June 30, in federal court in Benton and

resumed after a continuance on Wednesday.

"Being in a control unit is like living in your bathroom," Peggy O'Reilly of the ACLU said.

The Marion Federal Penitentiary has 72 six-foot by eight-foot control units, Ralph Hervitz of the People's Law Office said. Nine cells called "boxcars" have sliding metal doors and plexiglass windows that shut out all vision and sound, he said.

"The only thing you can hear is the sound of an air ventilator," Hervitz said.

Control unit prisoners are kept in their cells 23½ hours a day, he said. They are allowed out half an hour a day for exercise. They usually see sunlight only once every other week, Hervitz said.

Prisoners are allowed to have a radio and reading and writing materials in their cells, Tockman said. At present, 56 prisoners live in the control units, he added.

Prisoners in the control units, besides Marion inmates, come from federal penitentiaries, state prisons, the Virgin Islands and South Africa, O'Reilly said.

When an inmate is put in a control unit he is not given any chance to defend himself, or told how long he will be confined or when he will be released, Tockman said.

A prison psychiatrist at Marion said in a written deposition that out of 10 attempted suicides last year, over half had occurred in the control units, Tockman said.

Persons are put in control units because the prison officials believe they are trouble-makers, he said. A person may come to the prison just after being sentenced and immediately be placed in the control

units because of the nature of his crime, Hervitz said.

Prison officials believe they can tell by the type of crime a person commits how he will act in the general prison population, Tockman said.

"Prisoners are also put in the control units because they are members of a certain class of people," Tockman said. "They're Black Muslims, Marxists or some type of prison leader."

Prisoners can be put in the control unit for protection if the prison officials believe that he is in danger among the general prison population, Tockman said.

Control units were first set up at Marion after a prison demonstration in 1972, he said.

The class action suit seeks to shut down all control units in all federal prisons or at least require that prisoners be given a hearing, where they can have counsel and a specific

time limit on how long they can be kept there, Arpiar Saunders, ACLU lawyer, said.

The lawyers believe one solution to the problem would be to have a group of correction experts from other prisons tour the control units and make recommendations on changes that could be made.

"So far the officials at the Marion Penitentiary have adamantly refused to allow this," Tockman said.

Court charges Makanda man

A 32-year-old Makanda man was charged in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday with two charges of illegal delivery of a controlled substance after allegedly selling dangerous drugs to Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) agents.

Danny L. Mason faces two felony charges for allegedly selling cocaine and MDA, a hallucinatory drug, to IBI agents. Mason was released on \$5,000 bond for each charge. His court return date was set Aug. 26.

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- July 24 / Chamber Music Series (Bach, Chopin, Schubert), 8:30 p.m., Religious Center
- July 25 / Bob Hope, 8:30 p.m. Duke Ellington Orchestra conducted by Mercer Ellington
- July 26 / Night of Barbershop Harmony starring the Chordbusters Chorus, The Dealer's Choice Quartet, The O.K. 4 Quartet and the Bron's Tones Quartet, 8:30 p.m.
- July 27 / "WWI Revisited" (film) Communications Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- July 28 / "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (film), 9:00 p.m.
- July 29 / The Eagles, 8:30 p.m. John David Souther
- July 30 / Joan Baez, 8:30 p.m. Hoyt Axton

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MANY MORE ROOM SIZES NOT LISTED.

Job Interviews

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center. Appointments may be made at the center, located in Woody Hall, Wing A, third floor.

Friday

Nationwide Insurance, Oak Forest: Insurance Agents (Sales), salary up to \$300 per week plus paid bonus.

Wednesday

Main Lafrentz and Co., Chicago: Accountants for CPA firm. Should be able to work September 1. Citizenship required.

Famous-Barr Dept. Store, St. Louis, Mo.: positions in merchandising management. Beginning jobs are as Assistant Buyer and Department Managers. B.S. degree (all majors). Citizenship required.

Campus Briefs

John Link and Joel Feldman, assistant professors of art, will speak on "Two-dimensionality as an Expressive Form" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. The public presentation is the third in a series of five grass-roots lectures this summer.

Application forms for the Training Grant for Pre-service Training for Child Welfare Careers are available at the Department of Social Welfare, 806 S. Elizabeth. The deadline for application is Aug. 1.

The Wesley Community House will sponsor a campout at Pounds Hollow Friday through Sunday. Cost of joining the campers is \$2.50. Reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Thursday.

The Spencer Foundation is offering two pre-doctoral fellowships, sponsored by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement. The 10-month fellowships pay a stipend of \$500 per month. Applications are available through Helen Vergette at the Graduate School, Woody Hall. The deadline for application is Aug. 20.

WSIU-TV & FM

Programs scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, are:

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 7 p.m.—Best of Evening At Pops; 8 p.m.—Hollywood Television Theater, "Shakespeare Wallah"; 10 p.m.—Jeanne Wolf with—; 10:30 p.m.—Kups Show.

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert-Delius; Cello Concert, Schubert; Wanderer Fantasia, Dvorak; Symphony No.

8; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—Options; "Two Priests"; 8 p.m.—First Hearing; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightlong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WIDB:

7 a.m.—sign on; current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 10 p.m.—one hour of Procol Harum and Steely Dan; 1 a.m.—sign off.

City council appoints 13 persons to posts

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thirteen persons have been appointed to various boards and commissions of the City of Carbondale. The appointments, recommended by Mayor Neal Eckert, were approved by the city council at Monday night's meeting.

Seven persons were appointed to the newly-established Community Development Loan and Grant Review Board.

The board was established at the July 7 council meeting to review applications for loans and grants from Community Development funds.

In proposing the establishment of the board, City Manager Carroll J. Fry said persons with financial backgrounds will be board members.

Board members and their terms are: Charles Williams, SIU budget analyst, three-year term; William Whitson, Bank of Carbondale president, two-year term; Roberta Ragan, University Bank customer service representative, three-year term; David Rosenthal, certified public accountant, one-year term; Eldon Ray, Carbondale J.C. Penney Co. manager, three-year term; Susan Eddings, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association, two-year term, and Gilbert Logel, First National Bank executive vice-president, one-year term.

Paul Denise, chairman of the Department of Community Development at SIU, was appointed to the Carbondale Planning Commission.

Richard Hunter, Joseph Ragsdale and Max Sappenfield were appointed to three-year terms on the city's

personnel board.

Mary Swindell was appointed to replace Paul Schoen on the Carbondale Public Library Board.

Father William T. Longest was appointed to replace John Somervill on the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

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Job Title _____

Recycling area to relocate

The Student Environmental Center (SEC) has decided to move its collection area for aluminum recycling to the south end of the municipal parking lot off U.S. 51, just beneath the pedestrian overpass between the University and East Campus.

The SEC—originally planned to locate the collection area near the ramp on the east side of the Faner Building, as reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, but decided Wednesday to relocate, according to Mike Zare, project chairman.

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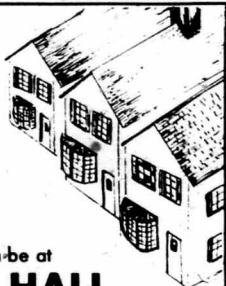
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Board reviews conduct code change

By Lenore Sobata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Conduct Review Board (SCRB) is holding a series of meetings to discuss revision of its operating papers and the effects of the proposed student conduct code.

Lawrence Dennis, newly-elected SCRB chairman, said most of the matters being discussed are "routine things" involving minor changes of the operating papers.

"The term of office for the chairman is two quarters under the present working papers. That has to be changed," he said.

The University's policy on "small evidence" for marijuana cases was discussed briefly, Dennis said, but the discussion was dropped.

Student Center head to be appointed in fall

The search for a new Student Center director will begin soon and an appointment will be made during the second half of fall semester, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday.

The position was left vacant when Clarence Dougherty was appointed director of campus services at the board's meeting in June.

The search committee held a preliminary meeting this week and will meet officially with Swinburne when he returns from vacation.

"At the first official meeting we

Two arrests follow attempt to rob house, police report

Carbondale police said two persons were arrested Tuesday night after they attempted to rob a house.

Police said Angela Mason, 23, of Carbondale and a 15-year old male were arrested on a complaint by Dexter D. Marshall, 204 E. Willow St., after the suspects attempted to steal a baby bed and mattress from

"The rules of evidence were quickly discussed but it was an academic discussion before we had a case. We haven't had a case that clear on the subject. It was a very minor discussion and was dismissed quickly," he said.

Dennis said the rules of evidence are a "continuous concern" but "each case is decided on the evidence in that particular case."

This is the third time Dennis has served as chairman of the SCRB. He previously held the post in 1971 and 1972.

He said the joint meetings, two of which have been held this summer, "provides ways for us to communicate among each other and gives me an opportunity to meet everyone. Otherwise many of the

members are just names to me."

The 25-member board, consisting of faculty and students, rarely meets as a whole. Cases which reach SCRB, about 12 a year, are heard by seven member panels, according to Carl Harris, university student judicial system coordinator.

"They only get the ones that are sticky," said Harris, the ones that have been appealed all the way through the system. Many different policies come before the panel and there is no way for them to communicate with each other, which sometimes causes inconsistencies."

Dennis said he does not believe the SCRB has a problem with inconsistency.

"No two cases are exactly the same. There are no two cases that are comparable. Some people may feel that inconsistency exists but the board itself does not think it's a problem," Dennis said.

Unlike the area judicial boards and the Campus Judicial Board the SCRB does not have an administrative adviser.

"Occasionally we seek counsel from the University legal counsel but not on a regular basis," Dennis explained.

Harris said the SCRB has always

been willing to listen to the advice of people presenting cases for the administration "until the very recent past."

Harris said the board recently has "resisted any form of advisership they do not generate."

Dennis said, "The thing we are most concerned with is our indepen-

dence. We do not want to be subject to any influences other than the cases before us."

The SCRB reports to President Warren Brandt's designate Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs. Before David Derge became president, the board reported directly to the president, Dennis said.

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SGAC: folk dancing, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom C.

Receptionist-Secretarial Development sequence: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., 805 S. Oakland

Basketball Camp for Girls: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Arena

Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson Hall, room 131

Bahai' Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Activity Room A

Journalism Student Association: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room B

Black Affairs Council: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room C



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70 JEEP CJ5, 4wd., Green, 28,000 actual miles, 5,000 on engine, metal cab and doors, \$1950.00. Phone 549-8098. 5799AA88

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Pontiac Firebird, Transam, 75, V8, Good, air conditioning, 4,350 miles only. Call after 1 p.m., 457-3445. 5852AA92

1971 American Motors Gremlin, stick shift, 4 cylinder, 1950. Call 457-2278 after 7. 5736AA88

1974 VW "Thing" Take over payments, 997-1134, Marion. 5829AA90

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Mustang Fastback, 1965, V-8, radio, air conditioning, 549-0281. 5757AA90

42 Pontiac Tempest. Runs good! Must see! \$400 or best offer. Call 549-3844 after 5. 5812AA190

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1968 BSA 441 Victor, Good condition. Must See. Call Al 684-3448 after 5 p.m. 5795AA99

1972 Yamaha 250. Low mil. excellent condition. 5504. Call 549-3651 after 5:30. 5794AA90

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Call Joan Marquard
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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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Wanted: Trumpet teacher for 14 year old. Phone 549-2208 after 5 p.m. 5836B89

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July 26
Lowell's Jewelers
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Carbondale, Ill.

AUCTIONS & SALES

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CARBONDALE: Wide assortment of men and women's slacks, jeans, sweaters, sport coats, and heavy coats. Also books, Sat. and Sun., July 26th and 27th. Southern Hills. Apartment 1223-9, 9 a.m. till dark. Rain or shine. 5879K90

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TAKES YOU WHERE
YOU WANT TO GO

EVERY WEEKEND TO SW CHICAGO
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RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR
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FREE!! Beautiful female kitten with all necessities. Must have excellent home. You must love animals. 549-2688. 5842B094

Fall student telephone directory set

Plans were approved Tuesday to distribute a student telephone directory during fall semester.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for academic affairs, agreed to a proposal from the Student Life Of- fice to distribute the directory as a supplement to the Daily Egyptian. The directory will list the names, local and home addresses, local phone numbers and possibly the

class majors of SIU students, Patricia Cox, student life staff assistant said Wednesday.

The directory will be printed on newspaper and stapled at the fold, Cox said.

Harvey Welch, dean of student life, said printing the directories will cost approximately \$2,600. He said funding will come from the Student Special Projects Fund.

Those students who do not want their phone numbers listed may have their names removed from a list supplied by the Office of Ad- missions and Records, Cox said.

Students may keep their names from being listed by filling out and sending to the Student Life Office a coupon that will appear in the Daily Egyptian early in the semester, Cox said.

Ho, Ho, Ho!! I'm in Carbondale

On My Summer Fling and I'm Going

To Top It Off With Pizza King's Summer

Christmas Party! All The Festivities Of The

Best Christmas Parties Will Be Enjoyed -

Including The Mistletoe And The Tree!

Admission Is Only

One Tree Ornament.

Come Help Dancer,

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On July 25, 1975

Daily Egyptian

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Drug sentence postponed, Hood to appeal

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The sentencing of two former Menard Prison workers, convicted

in June of selling amphetamines, was postponed Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court after Howard Hood, state's attorney, announced plans to appeal the conviction.

In motions presented to the court, first asked the court to reinstate Class 1 felony charges against William Clutts and Willard Biermann, both of Randolph County.

Hood also asked for a mistrial to protect the state's right to reindict the defendants.

Clutts and Biermann were charged with illegal delivery of a controlled substance, a felony.

Hood had originally tried to convict the pair on Class 3 felony charges but Circuit Judge Richard Richman ruled the indictment did not show a Class 1 offense and found Clutts and Biermann guilty of a Class 3 felony in a bench trial on June 25.

In Hood's indictment, Clutts and Biermann were accused of selling 50,000 amphetamine tablets to Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agents on July 18, 1974. MEG agents said it was the largest drug transaction the unit has made since its formation early last year.

Under Illinois Law, any amount of dangerous drugs over 200 grams weight is considered a Class 1 offense. However, the indictment referred only to the number of pills confiscated and not the gram weight.

Defense attorneys Richard White, Murphysboro, and Robert Gandy, DuQuoin, contended the state did not allege and did not prove a Class 1 felony.

Richman said he based his ruling of a Class 3 felony on an Illinois law which states a Class 3 felony is committed when controlled substances are delivered in any amount not

specified by gram weight.

Hood then announced his intention to appeal the court's ruling and have the appellate court reinstate the Class 1 charge. Richman ordered sentencing postponed pending the appellate court's decision.

"The defense did not contend the indictment was not valid until after the state had rested its case at the trial," Hood said.

In his presentation, the state's attorneys challenging the case and concluded, saying "Our position is, the motion attacking the indictment comes too late."

"The state did not only allege a Class 1 felony but did not prove a Class 1 felony," White said.

Hood cited various written notices when the defense attorneys referred to a Class 1 felony and said, "They knew, in fact, they were charged with a Class 1 felony."

According to Illinois law, a conviction for a Class 1 felony carries a stiffer penalty than does a Class 3 felony.

Richman said he did not dismiss the state's indictment but "preserved" it to reflect the offense proven in court.

The appellate court, if it acts on the case, may either rule on Hood's appeal and reinstate the original charges or may grant the state a new trial.

White objected to the appeal saying it placed the client under double jeopardy. Richman said the appeal process could take a year.

Paducah KKK 'public rally' bars blacks with police help

(Continued from Page 1)

"Warner's speech was followed by a fiery talk by Duke who reiterated much of what Warner had said but also presented a challenge to the audience.

"How many of you people here tonight go into black bars," he said. "How many of you people here even go near black neighborhoods? I challenge the hypocrites among us here tonight to walk through the black sections of Paducah tonight, and if they come out on the other side alive, they'll come out a Klansman."

Outside the meeting hall a crowd of approximately 300 persons had gathered across the street while Warner had been making his speech. A majority of the crowd were black Paducah residents intent on getting into the city-owned civic center.

In an encounter earlier in the evening, a solitary black man attempted to gain entrance to the center and a police officer had assisted Klansmen in preventing him from entering. The police officer repeated what Klansmen had said, saying the building was "restricted to white people only."

While Warner was speaking, the crowd of 300 persons started moving across the street to the steps of the center and made an attempt to enter the building. Klansmen and sympathizers held fast, refusing to let any black persons enter.

Klansmen inside the building started to get bitter. One Klansman was overheard saying, "Those niggers just want to cause trouble. There's carloads of them out there and they just want to start trouble. We made it quite clear that this meeting was for white people only. It ain't open to the black public."

As the crowd started moving across the street, Paducah police officers rushed up the steps of the center in an attempt to prevent possible violence. They formed a human barricade between the demonstrators and the center's doors, and the crowd started to simmer down.

As the crowd's noise became more audible inside the meeting room, speaker Duke turned his attention to it. "Listen to them out there," he said. "Like a pack of wolves."

"You know what would happen if we went and let them in here now. You know, I wouldn't be able to say a single word. Not a single word," he said.

When Duke finished, the last speaker, R. E. Scroggins, rose to the podium. The grand dragon from South Carolina continued to reiterate Klan rhetoric, but his audience by now had dwindled from the original 300 persons to about 25 or 30.

Abruptly, Scroggins' speech was interrupted with a benediction and the exalted cyclops from Kentucky thanked those in attendance for coming.

Rumors started around the hall that a bomb threat had been phoned to the Paducah police, but the rumor was not confirmed.

In a talk after the meeting, Duke explained the purpose of the public Klan meetings. "We are a political, social organization and we have a great program. But we do want more members."

When Duke and Warner were asked membership figures for the KKK they refused comment saying, "our membership figures are not for the public record."

Likewise, many of the persons attending the meeting refused to answer questions, whether or not

they were members of the Klan. Only the four top men—Duke, Warner, Scroggins, and Chopper—acknowledged that they were members of the Klan. Most persons responded by saying "I don't think it is any of your business."

TEST HELPS HEART DOCTORS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—At a recent session of the Oregon Heart Assn., doctors were told of a sophisticated new test that sorts out the particular enzyme in the blood which indicates damage to heart muscles during a heart attack. The test holds dramatic promise of help for persons who have coronary.

The speaker was Dr. Burton E. Sobel, director of the cardiovascular division of Barnes and Wohl hospitals, St. Louis. He said that although doctors have used an enzyme test for several years to show the difference between enzymes lost by the heart muscle and the same lost from other body muscles, the new method is faster.

Delay in garage completion due to lack of concrete forms

The completion of SIU's 359-space parking garage has been delayed three months because of lack of concrete forms needed for flooring, said Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning.

Officials had hoped for the garage to be ready in September, but the Missouri subcontractor making the concrete forms is behind in filling its order, Bianchi said.

He said the forms can be delivered in two or three weeks. If the materials are at hand by the end of August, the garage could be ready by the second week in December, Bianchi said.

The J & L Robinson Development and Construction Company of Carbondale subcontracted the Missouri firm, he said. The firm is behind in its order because of commitments other than the parking garage, Bianchi said.

There will be no additional increase in the \$800,000 building budget because of the delay, he said.

Bianchi said workers will be kept busy installing electric equipment and working on the interior.

The garage is being built between the north end of McAndrew Stadium and Paner Hall.

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PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

Thursday Night Is Amateur Nite

Cash Prizes, Trophies, The Unexpected. Plus...

25c COLLINS SPECIAL FOR THE LADIES

8 P.M.-9:30 P.M. EVERYNIGHT

Spend a cool, relaxed afternoon in the comfort of the Peppermint Lounge.

Do Sam, a former soldier, (left) chats with three members of his family in its eight by 20-foot room, which contains four two-tiered bunk beds. The Ft. Chaffee environment is strange to this "tragic tag-along," (center) who may never adjust to the culture to which he has escaped. Sipping on his bottle, this child (right) probably is too young to experience the culture shock that his elders have been experiencing. (Photos by Dan Ward.)



Viet refugees face family, job, sponsor problems

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a three-part series on Vietnamese refugees temporarily housed at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Dan Ward visited the army base last weekend, and returned with stories and photographs.

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ft. Chaffee, Ark.—Tran Rian Can, like about a third of the 22,500 refugees at Ft. Chaffee, is a young man in his early 20s, speaks only broken English, served in the South Vietnamese Military—and has yet to be sponsored.

Tran, 24, is a former helicopter mechanic in the Vietnamese air force. He found his way to Ft. Chaffee via Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines.

He seemed very happy to talk to visitors and readily answered questions about his work in a base south of Saigon, all the time smiling and nodding.

A military escort for visiting newsmen asked Tran where his family is. The Vietnamese's face contorted and his voice raised an octave as though he were about to cry.

"My family, sir, is in Vietnam. I am alone here. They in Vietnam..." he said looking at the ground.

The escort, to relieve the uneasiness of the situation, changed the subject.

"What sort of work do you want to do in America?" he asked Tran.

Tran's face lightened and he released a grin as though worries about his family were forgotten already.

"I am barber, sir. I am barber in America—I am barber at Fort Chaffee," he said, pointing over his shoulder at the camp barber shop.

Throughout the day interviews with other refugees went in a

similar vein. One is left with a sense that the refugees feel deeply about all they have experienced. They seem to grasp at the little pleasures, such as a job on the base, and feel deep sorrow when reminded of personal tragedies. Or, the possibility exists that they are outrageous actors.

Le Quang Nga was an officer on a destroyer operating out of Cam Ban Bay. He was sitting on the steps of the Interagency Coordinators' quarters hut with four other young Vietnamese when he spoke to newsmen recently.

"My family still in Vietnam," he said, looking downcast. "My father say, 'you go to America.' My father fisherman. VC (Viet Cong) no hurt fisherman. For me..." he said, ending with a shrug suggesting his fate would not have been good.

Before reporters left, Le gave a Vietnamese 500 paistre bill, now worthless, to one of them. He had signed it "Le Quang Nga, cuvenur" (souvenir). The bill was formerly worth 80 cents.

When the center began operating at Ft. Chaffee in May, reports filled newspapers that refugees crowded around newsmen and visitors asking to be sponsored. Now, refugees only speak to visitors when they are asked questions.

Part of the change is no doubt the realization that there is little chance of finding a sponsor by begging. Most sponsors have a particular family or type of family in mind when they arrive at the camp, a representative of the International Rescue Council, a non-profit civilian organization, said.

Potential sponsors ask for a specific number of persons per family, skills and age groups, he said.

One 32-year-old former navy lieutenant probably will be one of the last to leave the camp. He speaks fluent English, has had 13 years of sea experience and knows more about American geography and customs than any other refugee interviewed by the Daily Egyptian Saturday.

His problem is common in the camp. He has a family of 12—11 in

the camp and one at a university in Germany.

He said three of his children were studying in Vietnamese colleges at the time of the evacuation. He said he does not know what will become of his son in Germany.

For most people in the camp, hope of quick sponsorship has faded. In May, government estimates said 75 per cent of the refugees spoke fluent English. When asked Saturday, about one person in 10 could answer the question, "Do you speak English?"

Early estimates reported that most refugee family heads were professionals, skilled tradesmen and clerical workers. Now professional soldiers appear to be about all who remain.

One group of fishermen, want to establish a community in Louisiana where they can continue living in the fashion they did in Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Robert Potts, one of the administrators, said the plan is not possible due to objections from Louisianans and because it is contrary to a policy of assimilating refugees into American society. He said attempts to convince Latin American countries in need of fishermen to take the refugees have been fruitless.

Do Sam and his family were laying about their dimly-lit room when questioned through an interpreter. Do speaks no English and has been trained only as a soldier. He, his mother and eight children ranging in age, perhaps from three years old to mid-teen, all live in a single plywood-walled eight by 20-foot room containing four two-tiered bunk beds.

A single shower room on each floor of barracks containing about 40 families provides them with hot and cold water. Portable one-seat outhouses stand outside, one to a barrack.

Elsewhere in the camp, the atmosphere is one of idleness. Women in baggy silk pants strolled along the roads carrying umbrellas to shield them from the sun.

Young men sit in the shade, not talking, sharing each other's company. Children play on swing sets

and in toy boats made from cast-off cardboard boxes.

Old men and women hobble from one barrack to another, tragic tag-alongs who will never adapt to the culture to which they have escaped.

Ngo Phuong sat with his pregnant wife, Ba, across the road from the freshly-painted barracks, which house former Vietnamese officials. In a manner unusual for Vietnamese, Ngo Phuong sat with his

arm around his wife.

Ngo said he was a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. He said he and his wife have a three-year-old child, with another expected in September.

When asked if he is glad to be away from the war and safe with his family in America, Ngo gave a surprising reply.

"No sir," he said. "I want be back in Viet Nam—shoot VC. Too many VC now—I cannot go back."

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Tennis coach regrets beating pupil

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Judy Auld, the SIU tennis coach who beat her best tennis player to win the Central Illinois Open in Decatur last weekend, feels "kind of bad."

"I feel kind of bad about it because I play with the girls all summer and try to help them improve their game, not compete with them," Auld explained.

"When you play with someone for a long time, you get to know what they are going to do with the ball and all that," she added.

Auld topped Rhonda Garcia, a senior in sociology, by scoring 6-2 and 6-3 in two sets.

Garcia, however, has no hurt feelings about the tournament, and passes off her loss as one for experience.

"It doesn't bother me," she said with a shrug.

Both women entered the annual tournament with considerable experience, but Auld has played four years longer than her 21-year-old star.

The Saluki coach, who has played in her hometown Decatur tournament since she was 14, had never won the women's title, but had previously captured the junior championship.

Garcia has played tennis since age 13, and Auld since she was 14. However, the 26-year-old coach noted that her SIU student may go further than she has.

"I'm too old now to play in top notch tournaments, but Rhonda could," Auld said.

"I have a stronger baseline game than she does, but she has a stronger net game," said Auld. "Rhonda just needs to play with some better players to improve."

Garcia qualified for the national collegiate tournament last year, but lost to Judy Achker, the tourney's no. 10 seed, Auld said.

The SIU women's tennis program has been strengthened by the addition of two full scholarships, according to Auld.

The scholarships, in addition to good tennis facilities, favorable weather and the leadership of Athletic Director Charlotte West combine to give SIU a good program, she said. "Southern has everything going for good tennis teams," noted Auld.



The master proves to be superior to the student once again. SIU tennis coach Judy Auld (blonde) overcame her best trainee, Rhonda Garcia, a senior in

sociology, to win the Central Illinois Tennis Open held in Decatur last weekend. (Staff photos by Carl Wagner.)



Sixty women get SIU athletic scholarships

By Patti Jones
Student Writer

Sixty women will have SIU scholarships this year for intercollegiate athletics, more than double last year's figure of 27.

Last year, the scholarships provided either tuition and fee waivers or a grant and aid for the student. Now, there is a new expanded scholarship program which offers a full scholarship that waives room and board costs, in addition to tuition and fees.

The program was passed by the Board of Trustees and made effective May 9,

according to Charlotte West, director of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Department.

The scholarships are awarded to the female applicant according to "her athletic skill and financial need," said West. "The number of scholarships given in particular sports vary from year to year, depending on the qualifications of the applicants."

In addition to the revised scholarship program, the department's budget has gone up from last year's \$77,000 to about \$90,000 this year. "This is due to the higher cost of living and increased

support services, including the new publicist Carol Van Dyke," West revealed.

Van Dyke, who was hired Monday, is a graduate in journalism from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

SIU competition gets underway in the fall with cross country, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, tennis and volleyball. In early November, there will be competition in badminton, basketball and swimming. More than 250 young women compete each year.

Women's intercollegiate teams plan numerous trips during the season. The

volleyball team will go to the Indiana State University at Terre Haute, Ind. on Oct. 10. Later, the team will go to the regional tournament at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 20-22.

In addition to intercollegiate competition, the University offers an extensive intramural program, under the direction of Jean Paratore.

"Women's intramurals will draw more than 4,000 participants this year," West predicted. The number increases each year, because "there is an ever-growing promotion and acceptance of women's athletics," she claims.

San Francisco clobbers Cubs, 10-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rookie John Montefusco hurled a six-hitter and belted a solo home run and Chris Speier had a three-run homer, boosting the surging San Francisco Giants to a 10-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Montefusco, 9-4, posted his third straight victory and the Giants won for the sixth time in seven games, tearing into loser Stever Stone, 7-5, with a five-run onslaught in the first inning.

The rookie right-hander struck out nine. One-out walks by Derrel Thomas

and Bobby Murcer started the first-inning scoring for the Giants. After Gary Matthews and Willie Montanez ripped run-scoring singles, Speier connected for his fifth home run of the baseball season.

Doubles by Montanez and Steve Ontiveros added a run in the third. Montefusco's homer triggered a two-run fourth, the Giants also scoring on singles by Gary Thomasson and Thomas. Murcer's walk and Matthews' sacrifice fly.

The Giants' got their final run in the seventh on Thomasson's triple and Thomas' grounder.

The Giants' attack included 10 hits and 11 walks off five Chicago hurlers, with four walks by reliever Milt Wilcox allowing San Francisco to score a run in the fifth.

Montefusco lost his shutout bid in the seventh on doubles by Tim Hosley and Bill Madlock.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Local all-stars to meet in playoffs

For the first time in seven years of the Carbondale Little League program, the American and the National All-Star teams meet in division playoffs.

The All-Stars compete at 8 p.m. Friday at Ray Fosse Park, Marion.

The winning team will go to the sectional tournament in Mount Carmel. Both teams won their area tournaments, the Americans beating West Frankfort 8-4 and Crossville 23-3, and the Nationals drawing a bye for their first game and scoring a 9-3 win over Herrin.

Meeting set for IM teams

The men's Intramural Department's summer softball leagues wind up their regular season this week, with league playoffs beginning Monday.

All teams with a .500 record or better are eligible to play in the tournament. There will be a meeting for all managers of these teams at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 119 of the Arena. Drawings will be made at that time to determine the playoff schedule.

In the 12-inch slow pitch league, there are currently three teams which remain

undefeated. The AKL Vultures are 5-0, while Conquest and Wildlife Research stand at 4-0. They are followed by UBS, The Over-the-Hill Gang, The Nupes and The Virtual Machine, all with 3-1 records.

The 16-inch slow-pitch league is led by the Executioners with an 8-0 mark. Other undefeated teams are Scoff n' Duck at 6-0 and The Waiters at 5-0. The Rowdy's, Just Shirts, The Howling Commandoes and Golgi-Bodies are close behind with only one loss.