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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fiesta touchup

Jeff Crackett, a junior from Champaign majoring in recreation, puts the finishing touches on a painted face before Mexican Fiesta Day, celebrated Tuesday by the Egyptian Day Camp. Retarded children ages five through 20 participated in the two-hour session at Riverside Park in Murphysboro. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Committee to study varying departmental academic standards

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council voted Tuesday to form a committee to make recommendations on a proposal to allow academic units or programs to apply admission and retention standards different from those used by the University as a whole.

According to the proposal, which was made by Chancellor Robert G. Layer, the changes must be approved by the President's office.

Layer said his proposal was prompted by reports from various academic heads that certain programs have reached the saturation point in enrollment capacity.

He said they have appealed to him to

allow them to establish academic determination, such as a grade-point average higher than the University standard of 3.0, for admission and retention in their units.

Up to this time, he said, the only criterion he could use to close off further enrollment in a program was whether funds were available to expand it to meet the increased numbers.

Layer said the standards should be more academically based, but that he would not want to implement a policy contrary to the previous Council policy advocating uniform academic standards. His proposal, he said, "would open the door to greater autonomy for the individual units."

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, July 26, 1971—Vol. 52, No. 185

Board cuts U-Senate's power to override veto

By Dale McConaughay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees will not approve a campus governance system in which the chief administrator's vetoes can be overridden by the University Senate.

This position of the Board on the veto provisions in the campus governance system adopted by SIU earlier this year was disclosed to the Provisional Senate Monday night by Chancellor Robert G. Layer.

Layer said the Board had made its decision known to him in an executive session at the Board meeting July 14 in Edwardsville.

The governance system and the University Senate have been operating provisionally, pending the Board's formal approval.

Layer, in an interview Tuesday, explained that the Board's opposition to allowing the Senate power to override vetoes of its proposals is related to administrative changes which will put presidents in the top posts at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. The change in titles from chancellor to president is to become effective Sept. 1 and the two campuses are to become operationally autonomous.

(Continued on Page 5)

Camille says cuts justifiable

Student groups dissatisfied with budget

By Cathy Speerle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After last week's release of the student activity fee budget allocations, many groups have expressed dissatisfaction with the budget cuts they face for 1971-72.

George Camille, Student Senate president, who helped draw up the budget, said Tuesday, "We're on the defensive, but we can justify any cuts that were made."

Sixty-one campus groups and activities received funds from the student activity fee sum of \$380,000. Originally it was expected that a total of \$700,000 would be available for budget allocations, so all groups which received funds had to resubmit budgets Monday using the revised figure.

Camille said "most of the reductions were made because of the overall budget cut. 'There just wasn't enough money available to meet all the groups' requests," Camille said, "so we had to make cuts."

Besides the factor of the \$320,000 activities fee cut, six criteria were used to determine how much money a group would receive.

The criteria were suggested by the Student Fee Committee which had studied the overall fee structure. They included the degree of student control of the activity; past performance of the group and the promise of its planned future activities; the number of students involved in or serviced by an organization; continuity of programming; final authority on the use of the allocation; and qualifications for group membership.

The use of the criteria is evident in the justifications for budget allocations which the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council prepared.

Five activities received cuts because the two groups judged them to lack sufficient student control of funds. They included the Daily Egyptian, the Obelisk, SIU Orchestra, University Bands and University Choirs.

Four groups which were judged on past excessive spending or poor fiscal

management included Forensics, Grassroots, WIDB Radio and University Bands.

Four groups were cut because they served a limited number of students, and two groups, the Inter-Greek Council and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, were judged discriminatory.

A total of 53 groups received less than their requests, primarily because of the general budget cut. The remainder of groups received what they had asked or were given funds for the first time.

Tom Kelley, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), was particularly vocal Monday in his criticism of the budget allocation SGAC received.

SGAC had requested \$95,366 and received \$40,000, which is \$7,000 less than the amount allocated in 1970-71. Kelley has resubmitted a figure of \$46,675, which he says is an essential amount for adequate operation of SGAC programs in the coming year.

"We're not going to have enough money for the dances, films and other

programs which students will expect and want, especially in the spring. By that time we'll be broke," Kelley said.

"Carbondale is turning into a cultural ghetto, and this budget cut doesn't help matters," Kelley said.

(Continued on Page 5)

Gus Bode



Gus says the Board giveth and the Board taketh away.

Dispute over lease forces IC to cancel three parking areas

A lease for land owned by the Illinois Central Railroad used by SIU for parking lots adjacent to the IC tracks has been cancelled by the IC after agreement was not reached upon raising its rental rate. T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel, said.

A notice dated July 1 of the cancellation was received by the University from Arthur Skirvan, the railroad's director of real estate.

Denn Isbell, assistant treasurer, said 60 days notice is required before the cancellation can be put into effect. He said the cancellation on the lease came as no surprise

since an agreement could not be reached on the land's rent.

Mager said the University had been leasing the land at \$600 per year. He said the IC proposed that either the University buy the land or pay \$25,000 a year in rent for it, and the University felt the land was not worth the increase the IC was asking.

"We don't have the money to buy it and either party had the right to cancel the lease within 60 days notice," said Mager. "The railroad is certainly within its rights to do it and the University doesn't have any alternative but to comply, and we will."

Skirvan said no rent increase rate was ever agreed upon because the IC was mainly interested in selling the property.

He said the land had not been sold for any particular use yet. The lots will be used for parking, possibly with a tollgate set-up, until the transaction of the land is completed, he added.

The land involved contains approximately 332 parking spaces in lots on both sides of the tracks from the overpass north to Grand, and on the east side from Grand north to the area where the IC halted parking near Washington Square.

C.E. Peebles, assistant to the chancellor for business affairs, said the University has been adding and expanding lots and should be able to absorb most parking spaces lost from the IC land.

Among these additions are expansion of the lot east of Anthony Hall, addition of the lot east and west of Washington Street and the addition of small lots near the Communications Building. Peebles said.

Benefit dinner tops activities

Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

New Student Orientation: 9 a.m., University Center, Illinois Room; tour train will not run today.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room; 7-11 p.m., Pool.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3388, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington, phone 536-8996.

Special Olympics Fund-Raising Dinner: 7 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Peace Committee Meeting: 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Liberation Workshop: 3-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Activities

SIU Summer Theater "Moon Magic", children's play, 10 a.m., Laboratory Theater. Communications Building, admission 50 cents all ages.

Apollo 15 successfully completes critical test

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts successfully fired their spacecraft's main rocket engine Tuesday in a special test critical to the outcome of the mission. Then with a cry of "Let's go to Hadley," they sped on through space toward a landing on the moon.

Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin made the test 132,096 miles from home to confirm that the two electrical circuits powered the engine worked properly. A red light had begun flickering in an instrument panel Monday, signaling possible trouble.

"Okay, here we go," said Scott as he started the test. Moments later he reported the engine had fired.

"Okay, troops, that sounds beautiful," said a happy capsule communicator, Joseph Allen. "That burn was exactly what we wanted to see. We'll proceed with a normal mission."

"Let's go to Hadley," said Scott, referring to a 1,200-foot deep canyon

along side Apollo 15's lunar landing site.

Flight controller Glenn Lunney said before the test that if one of the electrical circuits to the engine proved faulty then Apollo 15 would not land on the moon. Instead, he said then the astronauts would have conducted lunar studies from moon orbit.

But the firing test was successful and the astronauts made plans to enter the still attached lunar module later Tuesday and prepare the craft they call Falcon for its descent on the moon's surface on Friday.

The red light came on unexpectedly after the spacecraft left earth's orbit and began its long coast toward the alien land of the moon.

The light behaved erratically, mysteriously flashing on and off. Scott discovered he could make it go out by tapping at the top of the switch. The light, which normally indicates the rocket engine is armed and ready to be fired, could be turned off by turning a switch to neutral.

Daily Egyptian

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EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:30 STARTS DUSK

John Wayne



Richard Boone

"Big Jake"

A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A NATIONAL GENERAL FILMS PRESENTATION

RICHARD HARRIS

25 "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A NATIONAL GENERAL FILMS PRESENTATION

Coming Next

The Andromeda Strain

Watch For

WILLARD

MID AMERICA THEATRES

OPEN 7:30 START DUSK

RIVIERA

ET 148 HERRIN

NOW THRU TUES

JAMES STEWART **GEORGE KENNEDY**

FOOLS PARADE

RATED GP

NO BIG LATE RIOT

IN GAZZARA

PETER FALK

JOHN CASSAVETES IN

HUSBANDS

OPEN 7:30 START DUSK

CAMPUS

NOW THRU TUES

"ANDROMEDA STRAIN"

NO JANE FONDA

SEE

"BARBARELLA"

DO HER THING!

LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

John Wayne **Richard Boone**

"Big Jake"

SHOWINGS AT

2:15 4:30

6:40 8:50

TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY

William Holden **Ryan O'Neal** **Karl Malden**

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Wild Rovers

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SALLI KINEMA

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THIRD WEEK

WEEKDAY SHOWINGS AT 7:00 and 9:10

SAT. SUN. SHOWINGS AT 2:00, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Workshops to be held for women employes

A series of "Affirmative Action Workshops for Women Employes at SIU" sponsored by the Academic Women for Equality (AWE) will be held from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The workshops are being held because although many female employes are dissatisfied with hiring and promotional policies, salaries and working conditions, they are unaware that they may have legitimate grounds to file formal complaints of sex discrimination, said a spokesman for AWE.

The workshops are designed to make known the rights of women employes under Executive Order

11375 which states that all employes must be informed of their rights and that any intimidation of employes seeking information or making a complaint is illegal.

Along with AWE members representatives from the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and other local unions and groups will be there to advise women on presentation of cases to the HEW compliance review board concerning sex discrimination at the University.

The workshops are not being held only for those women who wish to file complaints but for anyone interested in obtaining information about their rights as employes.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

jane fonda **donald sutherland**

in


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Music by **MICHEL LEGRAND**

Produced by **ROBERT MULLIGAN** **RICHARD & ROTH**



Local draft board manager explains confusion on calls

By John D. Tarr,
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Congress is at an impasse over new Selective Service legislation, but it isn't true that the military draft has stopped, Barbara Givens, manager of Jackson County Local Board 129, Murphysboro, said Tuesday.

Miss Givens said the congressional stalemate over extending the draft has created a lot of uncertainty and confusion among draft-age men and that local Selective Service officials had been instructed to explain the situation as thoroughly as possible.

She said Curtis Tarr, national Selective Service System director, "has stressed the importance of ex-

plaining to our draft-age men the high probability that draft calls will resume in the near future and that the current impasse in the Congress is not likely to affect any registrant's chance of being drafted."

"Our local board has been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify men, and to order for preinduction physical examinations those young men who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months," she continued.

She said local problems caused by confusion over the draft law are getting worse by the day.

"Someone is getting the idea that the President is going to step in and the old law will be in effect again. Many people call or come in and want to know what will happen if

the President does take over," she said.

Miss Givens said she does not know the answer to this question.

A bill to extend the draft authority two years is trapped in a Senate-House conference committee deadlock over a Senate amendment which calls for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam nine months after the bill is enacted.

There is no indication that the stalemate will crack before Congress begins its month-long summer recess on Aug. 6.

Men with lottery numbers through 125 were eligible for induction in June in order to fill draft calls. Since then, the Defense Department has asked Selective Service to draft 16,000 men in July

August. This request is being held by Selective Service headquarters pending final Congressional action on the draft bill, which is expected within several weeks.

"Those young men with relatively low lottery numbers who are eligible for induction this year, particularly those with numbers below 175—the current processing ceiling—have a very good chance of being processed for induction after draft calls are restored," Miss Givens said.

She said many young men seem to think that the Selective Service Act has permanently expired and they they probably will never be drafted.

"Some of them also think that the entire system has stopped. They are wrong since it is only the induction authority that has expired. They may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18 and by not keeping their local boards informed of their current address, or not by failing to report, if ordered, for their preinduction physical examinations," she explained.

She pointed out that the local boards are continuing to consider conscientious objectors, hardship cases, student deferments and are continuing to take other classification actions.

"Young men who had planned to submit requests for deferments or exemptions are encouraged to do so."

She said the expiration of the induction authority does not affect the local boards' responsibility to classify young men.

Laird announces draft call cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated Tuesday draft calls over the 12 months ending next June 30 will average about 8,300 men a month, almost 2,000 less than the current monthly rate.

Laird told youth delegates to the American Legion's Boys Nation that the government will have to draft 160,000 men "during the next 12-month period" to fill the Army's manpower needs. He referred to the fiscal year that started July 1, 1971.

At the present time "we do not get enough volunteers to fill the vacancies that occur" even with the new pay raises, better housing and educational opportunities being offered to make military life more attractive and spur voluntary enlistments, Laird said.

The 100,000 figure mentioned by the defense secretary averages out to about 8,300 men a month if projected over the full 12 months. This represents a 16 per cent reduction in Laird's production last April

that draft calls for the remainder of 1971 would run around 10,000 a month.

At that time, Laird said he expected the number of young men to be drafted this year to total around 142,000, about 21,500 below last year and the lowest total in seven years.

The 1972 draft is expected to be even less. The Nixon administration's objective is to reach a "zero draft," or all-volunteer military force by mid-1973.

Selection Council members named

Harold Fischer, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Tuesday announced the membership of the Presidential Selection Advisory Council for Carbondale.

The 16-member council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Anthony Hall with Ivan Elliott Jr., chairman of the Board's Presidential Selection Committee, presiding. He will serve as temporary chairman until the council members elect their own chairman.

Faculty members are Milton T. Edelmann, professor of economics; Harvey E. Fischer, professor of zoology; and Randall H. Nelson, chairman of the Department of Government.

The student representatives are

George J. Camille, a senior from Riverton majoring in government and Student Senate president; William B. Clarke, a junior majoring in economics from Detroit; and Anthony V. Catanesse, a graduate student in economics from Carbondale.

Other members are Charles Hindersman, dean of the School of Business; Lee Hester, president of the Non-Academic Employees' Council; Donald Ward, staff assistant in business affairs; and Benjamin A. Shepherd, of the Department of Zoology member-at-large.

At their meeting Thursday the council will name a three-man executive committee to meet with

the Board of Trustees' selection committee when interviewing or discussing candidates.

The advisory council will not present its own candidates for president, but will meet with the Board selection committee in screening candidates presented by Richard Quaintance and Associates, a Chicago-based consulting firm hired in June to find a chancellor for SIU. Since the Board eliminated the post of chancellor effective Sept. 1, Quaintance is looking for a president for SIU's Carbondale campus.

Dance workshop plans program

SIU's Summer Contemporary Dance Workshop will present its fourth annual program at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Furr Auditorium. The show is called "MUSMER REMSUN," a word coined by jumbling "summer." Dances in the show have been choreographed by the two workshop

instructors, W. Grant Gray and Elleva Davidson Sook, as well as workshop members. Students enrolled in the Summer High School Dance Workshop will also perform in "MUSMER REMSUN."

Admission to the show is free with donations welcomed.

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Opinion

Allen case reveals need for 'overhaul'

The Allen-Stauber case, characterized as it was by indecision and confusion, succeeded in doing at least one thing. It revealed the need for a complete overhaul of the University's machinery for dealing with such cases.

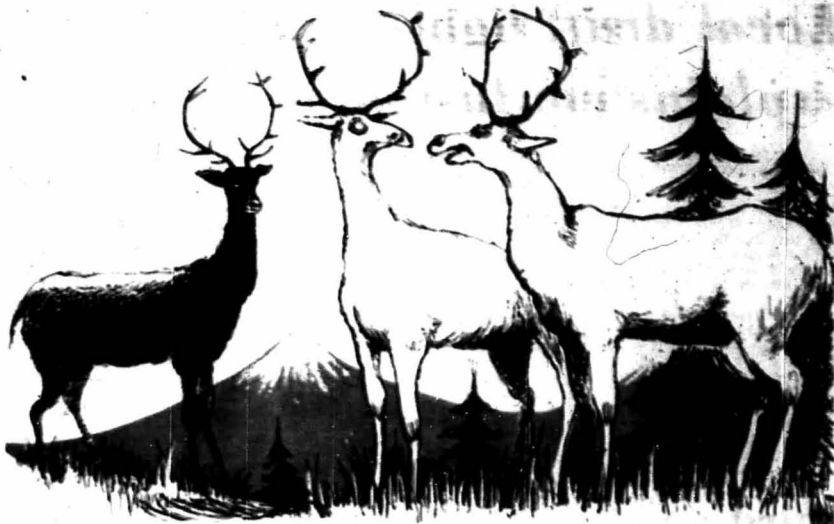
The purpose of the hearing was to decide the validity of the misconduct charges by Leland Stauber, assistant professor of government, against Douglas Allen, assistant professor of philosophy. The faculty hearing committee finally decided the charges and the rules that Allen had supposedly violated were vague and indefinite, but in such a disjointed fashion and after such confused activity as to make their finding indefinite in itself.

And, after all this, in its final statement the committee made sure to state that although it was recommending the charges be dropped, it had not made any finding on the issues raised by Stauber's charges.

Although one could rationalize the committee's decision by explaining that the committee had found insufficient evidence to support the charges and therefore could not proceed to make any findings on their validity, this inability itself would seem to constitute a finding. Moreover, the committee's "un-finding" would appear to be more of an excuse to close the whole affair without making any real decisions—a seemingly successful attempt at playing the number one favorite game in every good administrator's book, "How to Evade the Issue."

But in their decision the committee remained true to the form which pervaded almost all the dealings in the Allen-Stauber case, namely a form characterized by confusion stemming mainly from a lack of administrative guidelines to be followed in such a case. These actions left most of the University community uncertain at any given time whether or not the case was to be continued or closed.

Following a determination by Edward Hammond, assistant to the chancellor, that Allen had not violated the Interim Policy on Demonstrations, Chancellor Robert G. Lyster upheld Hammond's view. Stauber pursued the charges and the faculty committee concluded the matter should be dropped. Then a few days after this a new hearing was called



Don Wright (Horn News)

"It can't be... there's no such thing as a black Elk!"

by the committee. With administrative vacillations such as these the strengths of the decisions and convictions of those who make these decisions become a bit shady at best.

Aside from the uncertainty of the hearing itself, the committee's dilemma of whether to hold open or closed hearings overshadowed the case and the issues it raised. The committee felt that open hearings would call more attention to the case and allow more opportunity for disruption and confrontation. But to close the hearings would give the impression that perhaps Allen was the object of some clandestine sort of administrative conspiracy.

Nevertheless, the hearings remained closed while the committee considered whether they should be open, though Allen requested they be open and Stauber had no objections to their being open.

The committee announced its decision to hold closed hearings in the same statement in which it announced its recommendation to drop the charges—when the hearing was already into its second and final day. The entire question of open or closed

hearings was academic at that point. Furthermore, the committee had come to its decision without calling a single witness.

The cacophony of verdicts from different administrative levels concerning the case caused the issue of academic freedom to be lost in the uncoordinated deliberations of the various branches of the University as it tried to decide how it should handle the case. Furthermore the decision not to call witnesses sheds doubt on the legitimacy of the hearing process itself.

A clear set of guidelines for the uniform handling of such cases is badly needed. A series of unilateral statements and hearings like those in the Allen case is entirely inadequate for the situation. And it is doubtful that the Community Conduct Code being considered by the University Senate, or others like it, will be the answer as long as procedures for handling such cases are vague and without adequate means for enforcement.

Sue Roll
Staff Writer

Letters to the editor

MS says 'thanks'

To the Daily Egyptian

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, St. Louis Area Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, I wish to express my deep appreciation to the residents of the Carbondale area for their magnificent response to our 1971 MS Hope Chest Appeal.

We are also extremely grateful to you and the staff of your newspaper for publicizing our efforts to conquer multiple sclerosis through research on the national level while providing needed services for MS patients and their families in your community.

With the continued generous support of the Carbondale area residents, you, and your newspaper, we anticipate the day we shall awake to a morning headline that reads: "MS conquered!"

Howard J. Behan
Board of Trustees
National Multiple Sclerosis Society
St. Louis Area Chapter

that seem to express the will of the electorate generally than to highly organized petitions which can be dismissed as representing a minority.

Before you leave on your vacation, ask yourself what you have done about the war, where there is no vacation. The Zip Code numbers of the White House, the Senate Office Building and the House Office Building are 20500, 20510 and 20515 respectively. The senators from Illinois are Senator Charles Percy and Senator Adlai Stevenson. The congressman for Carbondale is Kenny Gray.

Write now and write two weeks hence.

James Benziger
Professor
English

'Contact' questioned

To the Daily Egyptian

Another example of the desperation and dishonesty of the Vietnamese Center and its director, H.B. Jacobini, has been brought to the attention of the SIPC. In the annual report of the Vietnamese Center to AID, in Washington, D.C., H.B. Jacobini lists the contacts he and Wesley Fishel made on their trip to Paris and London. This list of scholarly contacts includes the name of Professor John Whitmore of Yale University. This contact is significant because Prof. Whitmore is a Vietnam historian who the Center has attempted to recruit and who appeared on a panel at the anti-Center Conference on Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity held at SIU last October.

According to Prof. John Whitmore, the following describes his contact with Jacobini in Paris. One day, as Whitmore was leaving his hotel in Paris, he was surprised to see Jacobini standing outside his hotel. Whitmore assumed that this was simply a remarkable coincidence. They greeted each other and had a very brief, pleasant chat. At one point, Jacobini did ask Whitmore if he had changed his mind about the Viet Center, but Whitmore assured him that he had not. After a few pleasant exchanges, Whitmore departed.

Prof. Whitmore thought nothing more about this brief social chat until he saw his name listed as a scholarly contact in Paris. He then began to suspect that the "chance meeting" may not have been such a coincidence after all. It now seemed that Jacobini had been waiting outside his hotel, desperately trying to compile a list of scholarly contacts. In any case, by no stretch of the imagination could such a brief social chat outside a Paris hotel constitute a scholarly contact.

This incident would simply be humorous, except for the fact that it is typical of the Vietnamese Center's lack of integrity. It is simply another illustration of the dishonest efforts of Fishel and others to deceive and to use antiwar scholars without their permission. Fortunately, the Center's dishonest efforts constantly backfire and bring further disgrace to this disgraceful venture.

Jim Mulbrandon
Junior, Math

Write on for peace

To the Daily Egyptian:

May I use your correspondence column for an open letter to the students and faculty of the University? Let each of us, individually, who wishes a quicker end to the Vietnamese war than is now in prospect, write to the President, our senators and our congressmen, urging that there be a cease-fire now, with negotiations afterwards.

The positions of the two negotiating teams in Paris are no longer far enough apart to justify any further loss of life and maiming.

Peace advocates get discouraged, and when there is a lull in the protests, the Administration may conclude that there is a lull in the opposition. But political figures do keep informed on how their mail is running, and they do respond, however tardily; they sometimes respond more to individual letters

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 brevity 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 material on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

U-Senate's right to override lost

(Continued from Page 1)

"What the Board is saying is in effect, that they will not approve a system where the president can be overridden. Decisions must be stopped at the campus level by the president," Laver said.

Article E, Section 2-c of the governance system working papers gives the University Senate the power to override the chancellor's veto of its legislative proposals by a two-thirds

vote. The section provides that measures saved by the Senate's overriding vote are to be implemented without the chancellor's approval unless disapproved by the Board.

Laver said he could foresee some advantages in the governance structure desired by the Board in that resolutions would be kept on the campus level and could be acted upon more expeditiously.

However, among the disadvantages, Laver noted that there would be "no systematic way" of making appeals over the president's veto.

"This doesn't mean that people aren't going to want to and probably succeed in talking to the Board in spite of the president," Laver said. "But it means they don't have the privilege of systematically doing this when they disagree with him."

Laver indicated that he would be flexible in handling proposals from the Senate. Where there is "significant major opposition" to his decisions, Laver said, he will maintain the right to consult the Board for their opinion on a specific matter.

While U-Senate members gave no immediate reaction to Laver's an-

nouncement Monday night, Laver said he felt they had mixed feelings about the matter.

"I'm sure there is disappointment in the expectation they had of the power of the Senate to over-ride the chancellor and then the president," the chancellor said.

However, Laver added that he felt a number of Senate members were pleased that decisions could be rendered at the campus level, without having to go to the Board.

Laver said he felt the major change of the resolution will be the president's relation to the Board of Trustees.

"The focus of authority is on the president," Laver said. "The Board recognizes this and it means that they will be much more aware of

the success or failure of the president."

Asked if this would be a major factor or influence in his decision-making, Laver stated:

"This is a matter of degree. Let's say it is something about which I felt very keenly. Anybody in this job is always risking the job by doing something the Board would find so offensive that they'd want to fire him."

"While there are few decisions that would be that extreme," Laver added, "the philosophy might be to render the best decision... the decision which satisfies, in most cases, the needs of the campus."

Committee to study varying academic standards

(Continued from Page 1)

Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, spoke against the proposal, saying one school raising its requirements would force other schools to raise theirs, in a "race to escape the dumbbell."

Moore labeled the proposal "patchwork" and said SIU should not be ashamed to admit that lack of funds is a limiting factor.

The committee, which is due to make its recommendations by the November Council meeting, is charged with studying Laver's proposal and any other admission policies and procedures that they deem relevant.

Implementation of Laver's proposal would necessitate action by the Board of Trustees.

In other action, the Council ratified appointments to a panel of inquiry into the conditions of employment and separation of Marisa Canut-Amoros, a former professor in the SIU School of Engineering and Technology.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros' disputed resignation was approved by the Board at its July 16 meeting.

Approved as panel members were Christian Moe, professor of theater; E. Earle Stibitz, professor of English; and JoAnne Thorpe, associate professor of women's physical education.

Laver had told the Council he would be "more than happy to discuss the matter" (the Canut-Amoros case) with a group chosen by them.

He said he made his decision to accept Mrs. Canut's resignation "on the best advice available," and that he had had "nothing other than the goal of justice being done."

At the Board meeting, Mrs. Canut-Amoros had said she did not intend to resign from the university but only to request a transfer from the School of Engineering and Technology.

"It isn't as simple as it appears on the surface," Laver said.

Keith Sanders, a member of the Council Committee on Committees, emphasized the impinging of the committee does not put the Faculty Council on record on either side of Mrs. Canut-Amoros' dispute with the administration.

He made his comment after Frederick Grismore, associate professor of technology, suggested

delaying the unpaneling of the committee until the "emotionalism" regarding the issue had subsided.

Laver also told the Council he had received "virtual approval" of the amendment to the grant from the Agency for International Development (AID) that funds the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies.

He said "nothing of substance" had been changed from the version the Council had approved and the items that were changed amounted only to "editorial revisions."

The Council also formally approved a four-man ad hoc committee to study the implementations of the recommendations of the Blue Ribbon Fact Finding Panel that had studied the Center.

Included on that committee were Lyman Baker, instructor of English; James BeMiller, professor

of chemistry; Gene Dybvig, assistant professor of radio-television; Grismore and Charles Snyder, chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Also ratified by the Council were three members of an ad hoc committee to review policies for granting sabbatical leaves.

Included on this committee were Donald Detweiler, associate professor of history; Ralph Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech; and Edward Winn, chairman of the Department of Finance.

Organizations unhappy with budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Camille said Tuesday that SGAC wasn't being punished by the budget cut, but added that money can't be allocated purely on the assumption that it will be used properly.

Camille said that despite any shortcomings of the student activity fee budget allocations, it represents a trend to direct funding of student groups which serve large numbers in a vital area.

The Mirror, a student teacher-course evaluation booklet, received \$20,000 for its work. The Student Tenant Union, which would use legal help to solve student housing problems, was budgeted \$10,000. Zero Population Growth received \$5,000 and the Environmental Center received \$4,700.

"In the past, these groups had to rely on other sources for funding," Camille said. "We felt that because of the nature of their work and their involvement with students' rights and responsibilities, they deserved direct funding from the student activity fees."

Jim Peters, Student Senate vice president, who also helped draw up the budget, noted that student fee allocations went to only 34 student groups in 1970-71.

Corn 'looks good' despite leaf blight

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Plant pathologists at the University of Illinois said Tuesday that despite the spread of southern corn leaf blight, Illinois' corn crop generally looks good.

Asserting that the state's corn crop is ahead of schedule while blight lags behind, the pathologists said: "It's the stage of growth of the crop—not the date on the calendar—that make the difference."

Chou En-Lai interview to be aired on WSIU

WSIU, 91.5 MHz, will air an interview with Chinese premier, Chou En-Lai at 8 p.m. tonight. The broadcast is being presented through the facilities of National Public Radio. Subjects covered include the cultural revolution, generation gap and nuclear bomb. Canadian Minister of Trade, Industry and Commerce Jean-Luc Pepin conducted the interview with the Chinese leader.

"This year we're subsidizing 61 accounts, which is almost a 100 per cent increase," Peters said. "In the past we tended to provide funds for the standard student groups and service organizations, but now we're subsidizing diverse and important activities, which had never existed."

Benefit book fair set for weekend

A Book Fair sponsored by the Children's Hematology Research Association, will be held Friday and Saturday at 511 S. Illinois Ave. Proceeds from the sale will go for leukemia research at St. Louis Children's Hospital, said a spokesman for the group.

More than 2000 books for various age groups and interests will be for sale at the fair with some offered for

Kelley also said SGAC was being punished with the cut for past spending which the budget makers considered excessive or misused. "We shouldn't be punished for past sins we aren't responsible for," Kelley said.

as little as 15 cents a copy.

Books for the sale have been contributed by various groups including the University School Student Council, the laboratory staff and pediatric nurses at the Carbon-dale Clinic and the First United Methodist Church.

Interested persons may donate books for the sale by calling 549-5640 or 457-4205.

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'61 VW, '64 motor, whole car or parts. Ph. 547-5889 anytime, reasonable car. 6255A

For sale, 1966 Honda, just overhauled, leaving town, best offer. Can be seen at Kell's Cycle Shop. 6255A

736 Marlin, has three new, whole bike or parts. Phone 547-4256. 6255A

1968 Sunbeam Alpine, A1 cond, call 547-4567 after 5. 6255A

Triumph 1971, 550cc, under warranty, 2800 miles, immaculate. \$1200. 547-6653. 6255A

Honda SLR, set up for trails, '69 full helmet and shield, all good condition, make offer. 547-5956. 6255A

1970 Dodge Swinger, 400, 4-speed, floor trans, disc brakes, new tires, tires, immaculate. 5295, getting married. 547-6086, after 1 p.m. 6255A

ACG, removable luggage rack, spare parts & used. \$50 maintenance manual. call 547-5836, after 5:30 p.m. 6255A

'69 2-26, must sell, best offer, phone 547-8225. 6272A

1965 Pontiac Tempest, 5200, Call 547-1145 or come, 1105 W. College. 6273A

'70 Ranchers with custom fiberglass camper top, Cambrla. 765-3559/4274A

1968 Austin American, 12,000 mi., one owner, great shape. \$1,400. 457-6306. 6275A

'67 GTX Fly 440, automatic, clean new motor & tires. '70 350cc, big horn. '64 Fairlane, new motor. '64 Chevy pickup. '59 Chevy, new paint, call 547-3755, ask for Skip Willow Street Garage. 262 W. Willow. 6275A

1970 Kawasaki, 250cc, 3700 miles, asking \$600. Call 547-6830. 6275A

Honda 350 Scrambler, excellent condition, 2 sets of pipes. \$1000. 547-6843. 6285A

1960 VW bug, good cond, runs good, engine overhauled 3000 mi. ask. Needs belt, will trade for car. R/R 2, Resort Lake, Apt. 1, Carterville. 6285A

Holley 950cm 3-barrel carb. 150 Headers, all cars for \$75. 547-7164. 6295A

250 Honda, just rebuilt, new paint, chrome. \$200 or best offer. 547-8472. 6295A

'70 MG Midget conv. and hottop. Michelin ZX radials. 457-2320 after 5. 6295A

1968 BSA 441, runs & looks great \$600 or best offer. Call 457-7235. 6295A

'71 Toyota, like new, Sony TC355 recorder, \$125. Golf clubs & cart. 160. Typewriter, \$55. Call 547-5429. 6295A

1971 Toyota Corolla station wagon, still in factory warranty, must sell, going in service. Call 547-6355. 6295A

Real Estate

Ranch-style, brick, 3-bedroom house, basement, 3 baths, garage, Winkler Sch. district, 1506 W. Walnut St. 547-4256. 6285A

Cdale house, 804 S. Oakland, 457-5438. 4 bdrm. & basement, landscaped. 6285A

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12x36 mobile home, shed, air cond., \$1700, no. 88, mobile village. 457-7864. 6278A

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FOR SALE (Cont.)

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Levin sale, Friday, July 20 all day. 405 W. Elm St. C'dale items include beds, dressers, tables, chairs and assorted white elephants. Must go. 6265A

'71 Ampex G-20, 35 mps, hardly used. \$240. Must sell. 536-1046, post. aft. 8 p.m. 6266A

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Calhoun Valley Apts. behind Penn. ave., avail. for rent Aug. 5 for fall qtr. 1 bdrm, \$145 per mo. Eff. \$120 per mo. water included, laundry & pool facilities. Call 457-7253, 6-5 weekdays. 63568

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Personal reasons cited

Crockett drops out of Pan Am games

Ivory Crockett, two-time AAU 100-yard dash champion and ace sprinter on the SIU track team, has withdrawn from the American track and field team as the 56-man squad arrive in Cali, Colombia for the Pan American games Tuesday.

Crockett, who was to be an alternate on the U.S. 400-meter relay team, skipped the trip because of personal reasons, the Associated Press said.

The heavily favored U.S. track and field squad, minus four last-minute withdrawals, including Crockett, began on-the-scene workouts Tuesday for the

Coaches pick captains for all-star team

CHICAGO (AP) — J.D. Hill of Arizona State will head the offense and Ronnie Hornsby of Southeastern Louisiana the defense for the College All-Stars when they take on the world champion Baltimore Colts Friday night in Soldier Field.

While the custom is for team members to choose their captains, Hill and Hornsby were singled out as co-captains by the coaching staff, headed by Blanton Collier. That's the way it's done in professional football.

"They were picked on the basis of the specific work they have to do," Collier said. "The quarterback will make the decisions on penalties.

Hill, 6-1 and 190 pounds, has game-breaking ability as a receiver.

During the 1970 season he scored 14 touchdowns in 10 games.

Hornsby, 6-2 and 235 pounds, has come to Soldier Field from a small high school in Greensburg, La., that also is the alma mater of Danny Brabham, who played with the 1963 All-Star team that defeated the Green Bay Packers, 20-17.

Moore takes 8th in Panther Pant

Oscar Moore, former SIU track star and one-time Olympian, came in eighth in the Panther Pant, a 20 kilometer AAU race for the Illinois champion ships, last weekend.

The SIU graduate student and

sixth Pan American Games starting Friday.

Sprinter Charlie Green, high jumper Renaldo Brown and triple jumper Dave Smith were also missing as the track squad arrived in the first U.S. contingent from the Miami assembly base.

The withdrawal of Brown erases a potential one-two high jump sweep for the U.S., now represented only by Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf, one of three world record claimants on the U.S. squad.

Brown elected to go on a European tour. Triple jumper Smith deferred to his engineering business, leaving 1971 national AAU champion John Craft, former Eastern Illinois star, the lone hop-step-jumper.

Sprinter Green, a captain in the U.S. Army, failed to respond from a hamstring injury.

Uncle Sam's top 1,500 meter prospect, Marty Liquori of Villanova, just joined the Pan-Am squad Saturday, fresh from an undefeated Italian campaign in which he ran a 3:36.0 in his only 1,500 meter effort.

With Cali swelling with the vanguard of an expected record entry of 2,802 athletes from 30 nations in North and South America, competition swings into action Saturday in 11 of the 20 different sports.

U.S. rowing, cycling and yachting groups also arrived Monday night in this bustling 3,000-foot high city, nestled between mountain ranges in the tropical belt.

Most of Uncle Sam's huge overall delegation of 380 men and women athletes will be on hand before Friday's colorful opening ceremony in the enlarged Pascual Guerrero Stadium. Last arrivals, on Aug. 4, will be the wrestling and swimming squads, who perform later in the Western Hemisphere's pre-Olympic show ending Aug. 13.

The withdrawal of Crockett left five SIU athletes and one coach—Ray Essick in swimming—in Pan American competition.

Southern Illinois Roadrunners Club member was clocked in 1:07:50.

Duke Sturrell of the Illini Track Club won the race at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston with a time of 1:04:55.

Five other Roadrunner members



Won't compete

Ivory Crockett, shown above running on the McAndrew Stadium track with a relay baton, won't compete in the Pan American Games. The Associated Press said it was because of personal reasons. (SIU photo)

finished the race—Ben Huntley placed 35th in 1:14:00, Ronald Knowlton came in 78th in 1:22:39, Salen Al-Asad finished 123rd in 1:33:42 and Larry Good and Kenneth Ackerman followed at 124 and 125 with times of 1:33:45 and 1:33:56.

Moore, still running at 31, hopes to return to the Olympics next year slated for Japan.

Moore was a three-time All-American while a distanceman for the Salukis from 1965 to 1969 besides competing in the 1964 Olympics. He holds two indoor records—two and three mile—and three outdoor marks—two, three and six miles—all set in 1966.

Pulliam pool hours set

The Pulliam Hall swimming pool is open from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily.

The weightroom and gymnasium are open from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Major league standings

American League					National League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	60	36	.612	0.0	Pittsburgh	65	36	.644	0.0
Boston	57	41	.582	3.0	Chicago	54	46	.540	10.5
Detroit	51	48	.515	9.5	St. Louis	55	47	.539	10.5
New York	51	51	.500	11.0	New York	51	47	.520	12.5
Cleveland	41	59	.410	20.0	Philadelphia	44	56	.431	21.5
Washington	40	58	.408	20.0	Montreal	40	62	.392	25.5
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	63	35	.643	0.0	San Francisco	62	41	.602	0.0
Kansas City	52	45	.536	10.5	Los Angeles	53	49	.520	8.5
California	49	54	.476	16.5	Atlanta	53	52	.505	10.0
Chicago	45	54	.455	18.5	Houston	50	50	.500	10.5
Minnesota	45	54	.455	18.5	Cincinnati	48	56	.462	14.5
Milwaukee	40	57	.412	22.5	San Diego	36	67	.350	26.0

(Tuesday games not included)

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Quarry next on Ali's list

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali praised Jimmy Ellis, scorned Joe Frazier and announced at a post-fight news conference Tuesday he will fight Jerry Quarry in September.

"The next fight from what I understand—although nothing has been signed—will be Sept. 27 with Jerry Quarry in the Astrodome," said Ali.

The former heavyweight champion, in high spirits after stopping an out-classed Ellis in the 12th and final round in the Dome Monday night, also said he might have a second fight before meeting Frazier again for the title next year.

"I have an offer in England," he said, "but I can't say who. But it's an American. The offer is good."

He said he wants to fight Frazier, to whom he lost a unanimous decision, next March in the Astrodome.

For such a fight, the Astrodome could conceivably be jammed with 66,000 people, and for such a fight Frazier has been quoted as saying he wants \$5 million.

"He talks like an amateur," shouted Ali. "Why does he want \$5 million? Why does he think he's such a draw?"

Ali then threw a series of verbal punches at Frazier.

"He won't wear me down. He won't catch me."

"Wear me down? He'll be in such pitiful condition he'll have to retire."

"Ellis is a much better boxer than Frazier. Ellis sings better than Frazier."

Then, with Ellis sitting next to him, Ali said of his former sparring partner and one-time World Boxing Association heavyweight champion:

"Anybody who fought like he fought will be around for a long time to come. He's not washed up."

Also at the news conference was Angelo Dundee, who trained Ali for all of his pro fights before the Ellis match, but who was in Ellis' corner as trainer and manager for the match.

"The strangest thing," said Ali, "was hearing Angelo in the other corner."

"He looked like his old self," said Dundee.

"That's because I had Harry Wiley," retorted Ali.

Wiley took Dundee's place in the Ali camp. Ali said Dundee would rejoin him for future fights.

4 softball games today

The following softball games have been scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Wednesday by the Intramural Office:

Field one: Casebeer Clubbers vs. Predators, field two: Politicos vs. Mets, field three: Roadrunners vs. Bodysnatchers, field three: Dues vs. Sigma Pi, field eight: Waterloo vs. Red Apes.

Ex-Bosox slugger happy now with antipoverty job

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Former Boston Red Sox slugger Jackie Jensen—who quit the big leagues because he said athletic glory did not compensate for personal unhappiness—has begun a new career with the Nevada state antipoverty department.

"It's definitely a turning point for me," said the 44-year-old Jensen, who has spent 10 years since leaving baseball running a restaurant, building homes and coaching college baseball.

"Everyone wonders where he can contribute most," he said. "I've always thought whatever I did would be connected with kids. Maybe it just wasn't meant to be."

Cubs top Expos, 6-1

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie right-hander Ernie McNally tossed a five-hitter and Ron Fairly cracked a two-run homer as the Montreal Expos downed the Chicago Cubs, 6-1, Tuesday night.

The Cubs loaded the bases on McNally three times but managed to score only when Billy Williams slapped a run-scoring single in the seventh.

Jensen has been baseball coach at the University of Nevada in Reno since 1968. He recently received his bachelor's degree in speech, a move that was also aimed at a coaching career.

"I thought it would help me say what's on my mind to kids I had in mind I'd like to coach."

He shows no more remorse at leaving the coaching job, however, that he did leaving the Red Sox in 1961 after being picked the American League's most valuable player in 1958 and leading the league in runs-batted-in in the 1958 and 1959 seasons.

"I might have had three more good seasons in baseball but the travelling ruined family life and I don't like to fly," he said matter-of-factly at the time.

"I don't miss anything that much," he said Monday about leaving coaching. He said the drop in salary—from \$45,000 a year at the peak of his baseball career to \$11,000 in the state job—doesn't bother him either.

"Once I got out of baseball, my salary went down to an average man's and I learned to live with it. I've been just as happy these last few years as I was then."