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Walker proposes SIU coal center

By Gary Deloshn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker announced Tuesday he is proposing a coal experiment and research center at SIU.

In his opening address to the "Illinois Coal II conference," Walker said, "We need the SIU mining research center to fill the alarming gap between current mining techniques and the prospect of increased coal production." "Mines to Market: The Challenge" is the theme for the two-day conference held at the Student Center. It is the second coal conference Walker has called. The first was in Chicago last March.

Speaking of the proposed research center at SIU, Walker said, "It is not going to be a science laboratory for tomorrow. It's going to be a work for today. There is no more logical place for the center than SIU!"

Walker said he could not give an exact date for establishing SIU as a national center for coal research because he is working with the federal government on the proposal. "We're talking with them right now, and we're moving right along. I thought I'd make the appropriate announcement before it actually comes about.

On the world energy crisis, Walker said there is an international problem, and Illinois, as a whole, is one possible solution. "It's obvious we need more coal.

The governor said Illinois has the largest reserves of bituminous coal in the world and a plentiful water supply that is essential in coal gasification operations.

University readies reply to Allen demands

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Demands" for an out of court settlement have been delivered to the University by attorneys for Douglas M. Allen, former SIU assistant professor in philosophy, and SIU lawyers say they are preparing "a counter offer."

Chancellor Hiram H. Lesar said Tuesday, "The demands have been delivered to the Chicago area and I am awaiting a response.

John Huffman, University legal counsel, said he would be meeting with an attorney from the Chicago firm, Jenner and Block, who was handling the Allen suit

Huffman said he and the attorney have discussed Allen's offer and would meet Tuesday night or Wednesday to prepare the "communication of a counter offer" and "all details were removed."

Allen, now an assistant professor of philosophy at the University at Maine at Orono, said in a telephone interview he had rejected SIU in 1972 after the Board of Trustees voted 3-2 to deny him tenure. Allen claims the denial was based on his opposition to alleged SIU support of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Rungeon said he was "tickled pink" with the prospect of a counter offer but he declined to say whether he thought a settlement was near.

Rurgeon also refused to comment on the provisions of the demands but Allen hinted that more than money might be involved.

"In our original suit, I think we ended up suing for reinstatement with pay, granting of my tenure and $100,000. We asked for $50,000 for actual damages and $50,000 for punitive damages."

Mace to fill vice president post

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George R. Mace has been named acting vice president for administration and campus treasurer by SIU Interim President Hiram H. Lesar, it was announced Tuesday.

Mace will fill the $35,000-a-year post created by the resignation of Dale Knight, who left the post to enter business management.

Mace assumes his duties immediately, Lesar said.

The appointment of Mace is subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees, John Huffman, University legal counsel, said Tuesday.

Because the trustees are searching for a permanent SIU president, and the fate of the president has the right to choose his own vice presidents, Lesar said Mace's status can only be that of "acting" vice president.

"That is about all we can do while a president search is going on," Lesar said.

Mace has been an outspoken critic of the firing last December of 104 faculty and staff. He chaired a budget review committee of the Faculty Senate during the last year which criticized the University's grounds of "financial exigency" in the firing.

The committee contended that the accounting methods used by the University in determining financial exigency (counting the number of teachers and the number of academic programs generated in developing a student-to-teacher ratio) was "absurd.

This accounting method, the committee concluded, made no proper provision for research work done by many departments.

Mace came to Carbondale from the Edwardsville campus in 1971. He served as chief administrator of student affairs until June, 1972, when he was named dean of students and vice president for student affairs.

On his own request, he was reassigned to a full time teaching position in political science Sept. 15, 1973.

Mace's appointment as vice president is expected to go before the board for confirmation at their next regularly scheduled meeting Oct. 16 in Edwardsville.

In another personnel change announced Tuesday, Jack E. Simmons has been named acting cataloging director. Simmons has served in various capacities in business operations since coming to SIU in 1963 as general store supervisor.

Allen related in a telephone interview Tuesday, "What I want is not simply financial compensation, I would want the Board of Trustees to rescind their denial of my tenure. They have been proven wrong. What they did, they did illegally, unethically and unprofessionally and I want the University to right this wrong," Allen said.

"What happens to freedom and rights of the individual when the University compromises its freedom and principles and becomes dependent on corporations and government agencies; and then throws both academic freedom and constitutional rights out the window when people stand up and criticize Allen," Allen said.

"If the image of the university is nothing more than that of a factory, then the whole nature of education is destroyed," Allen commented.

Allen said a Sept. 14 published statement by Interim President Hiram Lesar saying the University was "close (Continued on Page 2)."

Five days left to register to vote

Deadline: Oct. 7

Where: Dorm eating areas, Oct. 2, 3, County Clerk's Office, Carbondale, Alton, Madison, Carbondale City Clerk's Office, 221 E. Main St., Carbondale, 540-530, Mobile registration units, various locations around town.

Who: Those 18 years old or older.

What: New registration, address change, transfer to registration area.

How long: Entire process takes five minutes.
Burditt blames cynicism for cut in contributions, public support

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cynicism is cutting public support and financial contributions to political campaigns, U.S. Senate candidate George Koch said in an interview Thursday night.

Spokeswoman Karen Hall was able to keep up with the heavy demand of the areas near the Student Center for the Oct. 26 show at the Student Center, according to星期五, October 26, 1973, 7:00 AM

"I think our students have a right to say that," he added. "We have seen that in the polls that have been released."

Koch cited the Carbondale city elections in 1971 and 1973 as prime examples of how that cynicism has affected their potential influence at the polls.

Koch noted his opponent's, Adial Stevenson's, campaign, the budget had been cut from $1 million to $500,000 meeting the restrictions placed on it by lack of funds.

"This could be the start of a trend to our political campaigns which I would welcome," Burditt said, "but we have to be on the bear point of the thrust that has been happening.

On amnesty, Burditt said he favored a return to balancing the budget, and cited as example every state government and every business was required to balance their budget.

The role of the federal government in the energy crisis is to work with the fuel companies to help solve it, not compete with them, he added.

Burditt said he contacted his lawyer and was able to get in touch with the University's counsel.

"There are many others, not theirs and if we hadn't taken the initiative, we might still be waiting," Allen said.

Koch said that at the time of the statement, "We had asked Allen's statement, and we were waiting for their response. If Mr. Allen knew about it, it was because his attorney hadn't told him yet.

John Humphrey, University legal counsel, said he thought the Lenar statement may have preceded a formal offer although discussion was taking place prior to the statement.
**SIU rules govern dorm room searches**

By Scott Bernsle Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In these days of drug raids on the wrong house, SIU Police are careful of whose room they search and for what reason. There are four ways a policeman may search a student’s dormitory room.

According to Community Relations Officer Mike Norrington, searches may be conducted if an officer has a search warrant, contraband is visible within plain sight, permission is given by the residents or the search is incidental to arrest.

SIU police’s search policy is quite as liberal as arrests.

“The housing contract signed by a student has a provision which says officials of the university can make a reasonable inspection of the room at any time. He said the reference to a university official did not refer to SIU representatives in the dormitories can make two kinds of inspections.

Housing Director Sam Rinella said, “We have a room inspection to insure that health and safety standards are being met. It is announced in advance.

The other method is an administrative search, which can be carried out to insure university rules are followed, and to see if there is physical damage to the property.

The housing contract signed by a student has a provision which says officials of the university can make a reasonable inspection of the room at any time. He said the reference to a university official did not refer to SIU representatives in the dormitories can make two kinds of inspections.

Rinella went on to say if anything illegal is found during the administrative search, it may not be admissible in court.

SIU Police Chief Virgil Trumner says any contraband found during an Housing Department inspection could be reported to the police, and treated as a tip from an informer.

When police arrest an individual, they are allowed to search the immediate area Norrington said, but there is debate as to the nature of that immediate area. During this search, officers are allowed to look for weapons or evidence of a crime.

One contradiction is in plain sight of an officer, an arrest might not be made, but the illegal substance or property could have anything when the officer is conducting a consent search.

Chief Detective Lt. Lowell McGee insists a plain sight search has to be made carefully.

“Recent court cases have stated the police may trespass an area also,” said McGee.

McGee said if ownership of an illegal substance can be proved on the spot, an arrest can be carried out.

Consent searches, where a person gives permission for a search (the most common at SIU, according to Norrington), have a room inspection to insure.

When police arrest an individual, they are allowed to search the immediate area Norrington said, but there is debate as to the nature of that immediate area Norrington said, but there is debate as to the nature of that immediate area.

We expect a lot of rules govern dorm room searches.

**Gov. Walker puts scrubber to work**

By Kenneth Temkin Student Writer

Flashing an okay sign and pointing to clean white smoke billowing from a small smoke stack, Gov. Dan Walker recently stepped up to an experimental pollution control system for SIU’s steam production plant Tuesday morning.

It was a.m. after receiving a short tour of the pollution control facility from its designer, Howard Henketh, Gov. Walker stepped up to a balcony of the pollution control building and pulled a switch which set the indoor “scrubbers” into operation.

The governore spoke to reporters after turning on the system. He talked of how this system would become a center of pollution control engineering for Illinois.

He said he has proposed a $70 million bond issue which would finance the continuing research in environmental pollution control.

The governor praised Henketh and all those who contributed to the pollution control system saying, “We’re really off and running in the burning of Illinois coal.”

The governor and other officials who were present at the ceremonies are in Carbondale for a two-day conference on the production of Illinois coal.

The pollution control system, the product of the combined efforts of Chemico and its associate projects in pollution control engineering and the SIU’s construction department, is designed to prove that Illinois coal can be burned cleanly.

The design of the Henketh’s “scrubbers” is similar to one in operation at the Mitsui Aluminum Plant of Omuta, Japan.

The system at Omuta is 150 times larger than Henketh’s operation and it has been in successful operation for three years.

Henketh’s system, which is purely experimental, is only capable of handling about five tons of the SIU Steam Production Plant’s emissions.

The next several weeks will be occupied determining quantitative and qualitative levels under which the pollution system would operate. Soon after those levels have been determined the first substantial amount of “scrub” will be available.

The facility is planned to be in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

**Dean’s committee studies SIU dropouts**

By Wes Smith Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"No shows," dropouts and "opt-outs" at SIU-C are being studied by a committee recently formed by Bruce Swinburne, dean of students.

"I have been interested in retention studies and student persistence for some time, even while I was teaching. When I took this job I decided to take a more comprehensive look at the problem," Swinburne said Monday.

"When the committee met and decided it was going to conduct essentially four studies all relating to retention," he said.

Swinburne added the four studies would center on separate but related aspects of student persistence.

"The first study will examine the relations of academic factors on student dropouts while a third study will look at the effects of non-academic factors on student retention.

"It has been found, in other studies, that the amount of financial assistance a student gets, the dormitory he lives in, or his affiliation with a fraternity, sorority or other organizations all affect whether a student opts to stay or leave," Swinburne said.

The fourth study relates to communication within the University.

"I'm not sure what form the fourth study will take but we are concerned about whether the student is getting the correct information on classes and services in the University," Swinburne explained.

Swinburne said the committee had been “very interested” in a dissertation by John L. Baier, assistant dean of students, on retention at SIU. Baier’s study shows that nearly 50 percent of SIU students entering new students left the University by the end of their second year.

"Many people seem to think our dropout rate is worse than average but, according to reports I’ve read, the national rate is around 50 per cent and in many areas our rate is lower," Swinburne said.

"Although some figures show nearly 50 per cent of those entering haven’t finished in four years, if the study is extended another two years the rate of those leaving diminishes," Swinburne said.

"There seems to be a growing trend toward students opting to sit out a year or a semester for various reasons and then coming back to graduate.

"I do want to stress that, compared to other schools in the state, we are faring well with retention of students," Swinburne said. "SIU has a good track record but, it is not good enough and we are not content with it."

"We hope to have the results of the study ready by the end of the first semester. We will have a number of students working on it and we will be generating doctoral dissertations from the study," said Swinburne.

"It really takes a massive effort to improve enrollment of students, even five per cent," Swinburne said. "There are things you can’t control such as personnel cuts but we can only exert a minimal amount of influence.

Committee members include Baier, Charles Hinderman, dean of school of business, and John L. Baier, assistant provost to the vice president for academic affairs and dean of Student Life; Loren Young, supervisor in the office of Admissions and Records, and Swinburne.

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Register to vote, it’s that simple

Preliminary figures from the Jackson County Clerk’s office show that more than 160 persons registered to vote in last week’s registration drive held on campus. And according to Duke Koch, director of the office, there are more than 30 persons registered to vote in the addition of 300 persons registered Sunday night at Merin’s. These new registrants are going to do just what those persons who transferred their registration from a former county to the Jackson County did.

The deadline for registering to vote in the November 5 general elections is October 7 (Monday next). Persons did not register last week will still have a chance Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 4 to 8 p.m. at the offices of Grinnell, Trueblood and Lewis Halls. Koch also plans to have mobile registration units in community areas of high student density this weekend to aid in the registration process. He mentioned that Brookside Manor and Lewis Park apartments were sued for spots for the mobile vans.

Koch has set a goal of 9,000 new student registrations for the upcoming elections. We feel this is a conservative figure, and urge all eligible persons to register.

In a county of approximately 31,000 registered voters (based on 1972 election figures), it becomes readily apparent that the potential vote of approximately 15,000 students (again a rather conservative estimate, according to factor in local, county and even state races.

To those who complain of poor student representation, "the system," we can only suggest the electoral process as being the most viable reality to any shore that more is required.

But you cannot vote unless you have first registered. It is that simple. And October 7 is the deadline for the Novembers and sophomore elections. Again, we urge all eligible voters to register before Monday.

New bikeway system is top priority

By Joanne Reuter

Student Writer

The number of bicycle accidents in Carbondale is double the national average. The accident count increases as the number of bikes in Carbondale grows. One third of the city’s population uses bicycles for transportation, and the number will surely swell in the face of inflation and rising automobile expenses. The City Council would be spending time and money well by constructing bikeways with the safety of the cyclist in mind.

The present temporary bikeway is inadequate. Most designation of safer streets for bicycle travel, the only separation of automobiles and bicycles is a painted line on Poplar and Sunset. Traveling along with traffic is very dangerous for a cyclist. Half of all bike accidents in Carbondale occur on Park Street, according to the cyclist usually injured. Because of obvious differences in vehicle construction, the motorist can’t always tell what the cyclist is doing to do anything other. This even is also extremely vulnerable to pavement conditions. If his wheel skids on an oil slick, or gets stuck in a pothole or sewage grate, the cyclist’s life is in the hands of oncoming motorists.

Although a painted line may suffice on streets with little traffic, a physical separation of the road and bikeway is necessary on the major routes traveled by cyclists and motorists alike.

A proposed system developed by Pat Murray, senior in design, combines several types of bikeways in a road connecting major recreational, business and residential areas in Carbondale. Included in his plan are:

--Protected bike lanes: lanes within a street separated from automobiles by rubber cones or parking bumpers.
--Bike tracks: lanes separated from traffic by a small strip of land.
--Greenways: separate paths for bikes at some distance from a road.

A 1973 study conducted in Atlanta estimated the cost to build a 355-mile bikeway system at $38,000 per mile. A protected bike lane would cost $20,000 per mile. With $81 million dollars coming to Carbondale for community improvements and plans for future road construction being formed, the question becomes the most widely safe bikeway system economically and practically possible.

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Register to VOTE
DEadLINE OCT. 7

You are reading an unsigned Daily Egyptian editorial—the second such editorial published by the Daily Egyptian in recent years. The only other unsigned editorial since 1970 was published earlier this semester, dealing with the secrecy surrounding the current presidential selection process.

Since then, the members of the Publications Policy and Review Board of the Daily Egyptian, a board appointed by President Hiram Lear, President of the Daily Egyptian, has agreed to establish a five-member editorial board. The board consists of the editorial page editor serving as chairman, the student editor-in-chief, the faculty managing editor, a member of the School of Journalism, and a Daily Egyptian staff writer. It will have responsibility for content of the opinion pages.

All unsigned editorials will reflect the opinions of at least three members of the editorial board. The faculty managing editor will make the day-to-day determination as to whether editorials and other material on the opinion page will be consistent with the criteria established by the editorial board.

All signed editorials written by either Daily Egyptian staff writers or students enrolled in journalism classes will reflect the opinions of the author only.

The editorial board will provide for a more democratic method of selecting material for the opinion pages. In the past, one person had the final voice in determining content, and there was no appeal from his judgment. Under the new system, the faculty managing editor may still veto any material he deems inconsistent with the editorial board policy, but the editorial page editor as chairman of the board may appeal the decision to the Publications Policy and Review Board.

The Egyptian has a new editorial policy

Until the appeal is acted upon by the board, the material in question will not be published. While the Daily Egyptian has and will continue to serve the campus community as an information and opinion medium, it also serves as a laboratory newspaper. Student writers, like their counterparts on commercial newspapers, will learn to be accountable to others for what they write. At the same time, vesting decision power in the faculty managing editor fixes responsibility for editorial decisions.

The editorial board was established in order to provide editorial leadership for the newspaper through professional guidance from School of Journalism instructors. The actions of the board will be governed by the ethical and professional "Canons of Journalism" of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Basic Principles of the National Conference of Editorial Writers. Editorialists should never be written in a way that consciously mislead a reader, distort a situation, or place any person in a false light. Presenting the issues as fairly and honestly as possible is the ultimate goal of the editorial board.

The board also has adopted a simplified "Letters to the Daily Egyptian" policy. Subject only to a few rules of the road, every student, faculty member, civil service employee, administrator, and area resident has access to the Daily Egyptian letters column. We need help from you. And, if you would like to try your hand at column-writing, submit some samples. The newspaper will strive to provide an outlet for differing writing styles as well as differing ideas.

The editorial policy board seeks to enhance the value of the Daily Egyptian as a learning laboratory for student journalists and to expand the range of ideas and opinions in the university newspaper. Concerns expressed by members of the campus press is alive and well at Southern Illinois University.

"The way to achieve more student representation on panels and boards is to work for more student representation at the polling places!"
Viewpoint

President Sullivan should reexamine priorities

By Diane Solberg

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the first month’s performance of Student Body President Dennis Sullivan’s administration is any indication of what is to come, then University administration may have cause to worry that each student will organize and demand a voice in what happens at SIU.

The intentions of the administration are impressive.

Sullivan’s goals for the year include changing the image of Student Government from a do-nothing rubber stamp organization into one that is possible in influence on students’ lives.

Sullivan plans to do this by revising the constitution in order to clarify the duties of each branch of government, by bringing the Grateful Dead to Southern Illinois University in order to provide a variety of entertainment to students, by holding informal meetings throughout the campus to solicit students’ ideas and by securing an attorney for the organization.

But, Sullivan seems unable to get organized.

At the first Student Senate meeting Sullivan emphasized the ambiguous wording of the constitution, and called for revisions. By stating what areas needed revising, he gave the impression he had studied the constitution carefully. Yet, Sullivan had hardly given a fleeting glance to the document.

This came to light when Sullivan vetoed the Saluki Student Body resolution on the press, when the press had mistakenly vetoed a resolution, which he said he wasn’t allowed to do.

The next day, Sullivan announced that a senator had told him he was allowed to veto the resolution because the constitution states that budgets and bills may be vetoed. The next day, Sullivan had a different version of his veto powers.

Why all the confusion? Because Sullivan, nor his executives, had a copy of the constitution in the Student Government office, nor did they know where to readily find one.

Disorganization also appears in the formation of the student government. Sullivan said he had planned to announce the names of the committee members by Sept. 18 but the names have yet to be released. According to one of Sullivan’s assistants there is an abundance of volunteer workers on the committee, why hasn’t this committee been formed?

The problem is that Sullivan is putting too much time trying to book the Grateful Dead. He won his post on the campaign promise that he would offer part of his salary to secure the Dead for concerts.

Liquor rep urges participation

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to Mr. Leverene’s letter Sept. 26, I feel that the student body should be more cooperative for your concern which I appreciate, and hope you and others will correspond regarding any Liquor Advisory Board action(s).

Bicyclists, bike racks and campus confusion

To the Daily Egyptian:

It would be much easier for the student to follow bicycle regulations in order to provide a variety of transportation, than to park illegally. As it is, the paths are often unfininished and in many places so narrow that two bicycles cannot drive on the sidewalk, the bicyclist endangers others and on the road he is endangered.

Many bike paths are crowded and inconveniently located forcing students to park illegally. Recently, bicyclists have been ticketed for violating parking, registration, and operation rules. I feel that the police should stop ticketing bicyclists until proper provisions are available for them.

Carol Wregle

Junior

Special Education

Short shots

A popular bill to return standard time in the winter is stalled in the Senate because of an amendment to the bill dealing with wine taxes. Seems the rider has the time botted up.

Gary Marx

Student Writer

If SIU can no longer attract the masses to his big party school maybe they’ll realize that the students are smarter than they think.

Susan DeMar

Student Writer

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian welcomes expressions of opinion from all members of the SIU community. To be considered for publication, letters should be typed double spaced, signed and include the writer’s full address and signature of the writer.

To the Daily Egyptian:

First, Steve Hoffmann is an ex officio member with no voting power due to his obvious conflict of interest (owning a liquor store). If he was not included, the student government would have 11 votes thus making it a rubber stamp.

Second, I believe that revising the ordinance was for the purpose of overhauling of controls over liquor sales, therefore, I felt that a chain store with a multitude of protective measures of control, too simple? Perhaps, but it will go to the City Council for final vote.

Finally, the Board, informally passed an amendment that the student representative shall be appointed to the Student Senate by one vote. If the Local Liquor Commission is incorporated into the City Council’s powers, the students will only have one vote in the entire liquor situation unless a student is elected to the Council. Therefore, I believe that there should be two more student representative appointments. Thus, enlarging the total vote to seven, with two ex officio members. The monetary support available to workers on the committee. Why hasn’t this committee been formed?

The problem is that Sullivan is putting too much time trying to book the Grateful Dead. He won his post on the campaign promise that he would offer part of his salary to secure the Dead for concerts.

Barbara Tally

Student Representative

Liquor Advisory Board

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wasn’t here last year, so I can’t talk about the supposedly jovial Yom Kippur services that Rabbi Vinecoeur held last year. I was there this year, however, and want to point out some of the problems.

I didn’t attend the service to judge anyone, I really only wanted to get the facts of life of getting the dead to come to the hills of Southern Illinois. Maybe he asked where Southern Illinois is, or how much it costs to get to the Dead if they come here. The truth is that The Grateful Dead won’t come to here.

Maybe the Dead did say, in St. Louis, that they would come to Southern Illinois if asked; only they run out, we are a call to do the same here.

The fact that Sullivan has to campaign to get the Dead to come here shows what his “in” really is worth.

So, sign another petition if you really think it will work. Personally, I think Dennis Sullivan has about as much chance of getting the Dead to appear here as an “ice cube in hell.”

Marc S. Kamm

Senior

Radio-Television

Rabbi improving, but still has his faults

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wasn’t here last year, so I can’t talk about the supposedly jovial Yom Kippur services that Rabbi Vinecoeur held last year. I was there this year, however, and want to point out some of the problems.

In the first place, part of the service is a prayer for those who have departed this past year. The Rabbi deliberately changed the wording of the prayer, so that he led the congregation in a prayer not for “our dear dead for our martyred dead” which must make those Jews who died of natural causes feel like slackers.

This brings up my other complaint. There was a g grievous and ridiculous war the year before, on Yom Kippur. Yet, I didn’t feel the Rabbi was making a point to make a soapbox and start political posturing. This year it’s on him rather royally for some jokey in speaking about the moment about the Jewish race, (Gee, and me in my bucking liberalism, had been disbelieving all that propaganda that Jews are a race, rather than religion). In his sermon, he claimed “we are being threatened by miscegenation, by intermarriage”. I’ve heard those words before, but when I went back to my yom Kippur, I found it hard to believe. I’ve heard of Jews quoting Jewish literature, but the Rabbi is probably the first Jew I’ve heard quote from the Old Testament.

The point is that the Rabbi was so interested in the trees, or the leaves, or what forest he was in. He shouldn’t have been looking at or behind trees anyway. I, a Gentile, was there to pray to the one God, and to me, it’s a faith in God, not George. The Rabbi may not have been the same Rabbi of last year, but he still may not have been the Rabbi that was there for.
New student handbook distribution slow

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new student handbook may collect the typical SIU student image. It is covered with jeans, slightly wacky and slow moving. Tom Kachel, an instructor in design who helped plan the new handbook, said Monday plans are underway to speed up handbook distribution to students.

"It's just not going as fast as we would like," Kachel said. "As a wild guess I'd say we've distributed only 7,000 of the 10,000 copies. When it first came out at the semester's beginning it was distributed to all new students in the dormitories but, unfortunately, not all new students live on campus."

Kachel said the handbook is distributed at the Student Center Information Desk and in the Dean of Students' Office on the third floor of Anthony Hall.

"People who live off campus are probably having a hard time finding copies of the handbook even if they are aware of its existence," Kachel said.

If they are aware of it they probably assume it looks like all the other University publications and will do them about as much good," he said. "Several people have told me they don't believe the University produces it."

The different design and approach makes this so significant. Students had a lot of input into the layout of the handbook. We asked students in our design classes what students need to know and we designed it along those lines," Kachel said.

Tom Busch, assistant to the Dean of Students, said the handbook was probably not moving well due to a lack of publicity.

Busch and Kachel agreed the reactions to the new handbook have been more pleased than anyone on campus."

President Hirram Lesar and the Board of Trustees probably were pleased, too," Busch said.

"This is the first new handbook put out since 1968-79. We would like people to see it and get their reaction. Hopefully the next edition will be even better and contain more," Busch said. "They could not have distributed more."

Kachel said he has already received calls from various groups requesting space in the next edition.

Alumni put on film board

On recommendation of Dennis Sullivan, student body president, the Chicago Film Festival Board, has appointed an SIU alumnus to its panel of film critics.

In a session of the Association of Illinois Student Government, at Springfield Saturday, Sullivan submitted the name of David L. Kite, which contained recommendations by Tom Kachel, assistant to the dean of students and the advisor to Student Government Activities Committee (SGAC), Sullivan said.

Kite, who graduated with a home economics degree and a specialization in film, will join the Chicago board to help select films to be shown in the Chicago area, Sullivan said.

Kite works as a post office "clerk-carrier" in Chicago. Sullivan said Kite's appointment is non-paying.

Yielding Handbook?

By J. Peter Gunigam
Student Writer

Only a handful of students stopped to talk to representatives of student organizations in a recent Mar Smith coffee hour.

The East Campus Educational Programming Committee sponsored the program and 25 to 30 representatives attended.

Melissa M. Heet, graduate intern in student life in cultural and educational programming said, "There was a good response on behalf of student organizations, but the response from students was not real good. I can't possibly give a reason why."

The University dignitaries were here two weeks ago and we had an overwhelming amount of students coming out talking and that ran the full two hours. We finally had to break it up.

"There are so many variables. It's a little chilly out. Maybe there are schedule conflicts. We've done this before and maybe they're tired of it."

In two weeks the committee will sponsor coffee hour allowing students to meet officials from schools and academic departments. In three weeks another coffee hour will feature business people from East Campus.

Student groups get scarce response

Geology chairman says job opportunities good

By Calvin Deaver
Student Writer

Geology is solid as a rock as far as job opportunities are concerned, Russell Dutcher, geology department chairman said.

"Many people are hiring and using universities to concern people have found out what a geologist can do," Dutcher said.

He said major oil companies will visit University throughout the months of October and November, interviewing students for prospective employment.

Dutcher said more major oil companies have been scheduled for interviews recently and Dutcher said their major interest is in the graduate student but some are also interested in the undergraduate and in hiring summer employees.

"We have more job openings than students," Dutcher said.

He said, "Employment is not only limited to oil companies, not by a long shot."

"Many of our mineral resources are becoming harder to find and the push on coal has led to an increased opportunity for geologists," Dutcher said.

Dutcher said a well rounded background help the geologist. "A geologist who takes a couple of engineering courses places himself in a much better competitive position in the job market," he said.

He said he doesn't see any decline in demand for geologists in the near future, remarking that opportunities are good in fields related to plan ning, land use planning, city planning and regional development commissions.

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<th>Twin or Ripple I.G.A. Potato Chips</th>
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<td>4 for $1.00</td>
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Fresh Family Pack

Ground Beef

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WSIU TV-FM

Programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU TV channel 1:
3:30 p.m. — Doisy Accent (c); 4 p.m. — Semaud Street (c); 5 p.m. — The Evening Report (c); 5:30 p.m. — Muster Boage’s Neighborhood (c); 6 p.m. — The Illini Video Company (c); 6:30 p.m. — Outdoors With Art Reid (c).

7 p.m. — The Man Who Made The Movies (c), “Hawks.” Famous for his Humphrey Bogart melodramas, “To Have and Have Not” and “The Big Sleep,” Howard Hawks also directed westerns “Red River” and “El Dorado” and wacky comedies “ Bringing Up Baby,” “Monkey Business.” He talks about his career, which spans almost half a century.

8 p.m. — A Season of Celebration (c), Narrated by Radio / Television. In this entertaining film documentary one summer in the life of Chicago’s Free Street Theater, which creates it’s own original shows each year. The film follows the troupe on a Midwest tour, covering 100 locations in six states.

8:30 p.m. — Tim Weinberg — Jaz Rock (c); 9 p.m. — Video Visionaries (c), “Global Groove” by Nan Jani Paik. One of the earliest and best known artists to work with electronic images, Paik’s work presents an array of the dazzling image manipulation for which he is famous, the co-inventor of the Paik-Abe Synthesizer is famous.

10 p.m. — Bergman Film Festival. “The Torrents” (1919), Orson Welles — Bergman worked in the 1910s. His first screenplay. Later done as a stage play, revised and directed by Peter Ustinov. Bergman was 26, had worked for several years as a director and writer of stage plays. Interminable study of what has more recently been called the generation gap.

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU FM 89.9:
6:30 a.m. — Today’s the Day! 9 a.m. — Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m. — Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson; 4 p.m. — All Things Considered.

5:30 p.m. — Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m. — Page Four; 7:30 p.m. — Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m. — Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m. — First Hearing; 9 p.m. — The Poet: 10:30 p.m. — WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m. — Night Song; 7:30 a.m. — Nightwatch. The WSIU Radio Fall program guide is now available. You may receive one free by sending your name and address along with your request to Program Guide, WSIU Radio Carbondale, IL 62901.

Help Wanted

2 student workers, must have current ACT on file, typing. Work block from 8-12

Contact Jannette Smith at the Daily Egyptian.
Comm. 1

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals:
Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Christian Unlimted: meeting noon to 1 p.m.; Student Activities Room B.

Wesley Community House: 6:30 p.m. Chair; 7:35 p.m. Worship; Task Force and Serendipity Task Force; 8 p.m. intramural Task Force; 8:15 p.m. Illinois.

Public Relations Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Speech Research Center; 1000 S. Oakland.

Intramural Tennis Tournament: register at the office of Recreation and Intramurals by 5 p.m., Sept. 27. For more information call 536-5550.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Washington Square Center.

SGAC Art Sale: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, Oct. 23.

Conventions Series: The Viola Darke Dance Company, 8 p.m.; Rhythm Auditorium.

Illinois Coal II, Press Room lounge 8 p.m., meetings until 5 p.m. throughout Center.

WRA: vanly badminton 7 to 9 p.m.; vanly cross country 4 to 5:30 p.m.; advanced dance 6 to 8 p.m.; vanly field hockey 4 to 5:30 p.m.; vanly golf 120 p.m.; advanced gymnastics 1 to 5:30 p.m.; synchronized swimming 5:45 to 7 p.m.; vanly tennis 4 to 5:30 p.m.; vanly volleyball 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Free School: “Man on the Evolutionary Trail,” 8 to 9 p.m., Neckers 330A, Dr. V.T. Oostman; SICUS: meeting 8 to 10 p.m.; Harris Library Auditorium.

Black’s in Radio and TV: meeting 8 to 10 p.m.; Student Center Activities Room D.

Free School: Communications, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room B; bicycle class, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Home Economics 140B.

S.A.M.: 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 106.

Shawnee Mountainers: meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Hillel Judaism, 7:15 S. University.

Black Affairs Council: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois River Room.

Graduate Student Council: Student Council meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

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Page 9, Daily Egyptian, October 2, 1974

The hooded sweater; the long and short of it. Wraps and cables in cardigans and pullovers.

From $12.
Property owner resists city license for landlords

by Dave Ihsa
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Cable TV camera zoomed in on the man's face as he stood at the lectern facing the City Council.

The lights made his brown beard stand out. He wore a blue-green shirt and pants, a watch on his left wrist, and red lipstick on his lips. He said, "The city wants to tax me, to charge me a fee, to give me a license." He was speaking into the microphone.

Bryant pointed past the lights. From his seat at a U-shaped table the man returned his stare. "If the lights and microphones aren't here we could speak plainly," Bryant said. Southern Illinois (Swan coloring his even drawl. He ignored the TV camera and the WCFL commentator.

He opposed city-wide registration of rental property because the licensing would hold landlords from student tenants, responsible for grounds upkeep, he said. The city will license landlords according to gross lease or total increases in liquor stores, he pointed out.

"Property is rented to students," Bryant said. "The students are responsible for how they keep the place clean. If you fix a sink and I don't have to come back, it's fair."

Mayors Neil Eckert and City Manager Carroll Fry noted Bryant's complaints. As though on cue both occasionally passed in their writing, leaned back in their chairs and thoughtfully put the tips of ball-point pens to their lips.

Bryant continued. He noted two poorly managed properties. Code enforcement personnel made regular visits to the houses, yet problems are still left, he said.

"I think this is fair," Bryant said, stooping to one side and putting his palm at knee level. "The landlord's not going to mow the lawn, the office's not going to mow it. And then, the city's not going to mow it." The city fails to mow its own lawn, Bryant protested. "And it expects landlords to mow their lawn!"

"We ask for help and we don't get it," Bryant said. "The council wants to charge. I pay about $100 in tax. I ask for a little bit of help and it's forgotten about." He gazed hard at the men behind the table.

"I was born and raised here," Bryant said, arms folded, elbows into the podium. "This is a lot of older ladies, there's a lot of older gentlemen that are renting property. And if they get one or two problems, it's enough for the code enforcement department to go out and tell them, 'This is the way it is.'"

"If we have two students in a house that don't act right, I ask for some city help, and it's ignored." Bryant said. The city has the power to evict tenants, he said.

Fry started writing on his legal pad. Eckert stared back intently, pen to lips. Council members alternated, first glancing down at their notes, then looking up, then returning to their scrubbings. Bryant finished. "Thank you," he said.

"Thank you," the mayor replied. Bryant turned. Sensored applause came from the audience. Can't follow him as he walked to his seat.

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BY LAW

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The Campus Employees Council will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room 326, Agriculture Building. The September salary increase and proposed grievance procedures for civil service employees will be discussed. For more information contact David Reed, 536-2551.

Charles C. Feich will speak to the SIU Public Relations Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 1003 S. Oakland St. His topic will be "50 Years of Public Relations" tracing his career.

David J. Hentges from the School of Medicine at the University of Missouri, Columbia, will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday before a seminar sponsored by the SIU School of Medicine and microbiology department. He will discuss "Mechanisms of Shigella Inhibition by the Normal Intestinal Flora." The seminar will be held in Life Science I, room 205.

SIU Veterans Association is asking interested students to sign a petition requesting increased veteran benefits. Sign up will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday across from the Student Center cafeteria. The petition will be sent to the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate.

The Art Student League will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday, in Allyn 113. Evert Johnson, curator for the University Galleries, will speak on the topic, "Shigella Inhibition by the Normal Intestinal Flora." The seminar will be held in Life Science I, room 205.

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The weekly physiology graduate student-faculty seminar will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Life Sciences II, Room 146. George H. Gass, professor of physiology, Edward H. Timmons, associate professor of physiology, and John C. Mickus, assistant professor of physiology, will discuss their research activities. Anyone interested in physiological research is invited to come. Refreshments will be served.

Advisement appointments for students in the college of Education are being given out in Room 110 Wham Building for spring semester advisement.

Radio-TV majors who want to be included in the 1975 Graduates Bulletin should contact Irv Jensen in room 1056, Communications Building, by Thursday. Any radio-TV major graduating in 1974 or 1975 eligible.

The Division of Continuing Education will offer a course in appreciation and techniques of Chinese landscape. The 10-week class will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Home Economics building, room 100. Enrollment is 50.

Charles D. Tenney, professor emeritus and former vice-president of the college, will speak on the topic, "Sartre's Aesthetics," at the Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner Hall 1136.

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Peckinpah's latest

Violence fills screen

By Michael Hawley
Daily Gazettel Staff Writer

Starting with "The Wild Bunch," director Sam Peckinpah brought new dimensions to action films. He literally bathed his footage with characters who acted "man's inhumanist instincts.") Through unusually choreographed and brutal, his basic theme, survival by any means, brought him a notorious international reputation. People hated him for his theories on man's inhumanistic nature, although greatly respected him as a film maker.

Peckinpah coined the phrase "Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia," always saying he was going to conjure up a new act, or break something fresh into the old end. We've suffered through more than two dozen of Peckinpah's infamous slow motion death scenes. We've been let down once too often. The name Peckinpah should no longer be a bankable box office pull, especially after the typically crude treatment of women and emotionless irony in this film.

Peckinpah raised a big stink in Hollywood by producing this film entirely in Mexico with his own Mexican crew. Union threatening to boycott the film were further angered by Peckinpah's threat to produce future films there. If "Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia" is evidence of Peckinpah's aspirations, I doubt anyone will even bother waving good-by.

In the opening scene of "Alfredo Garcia," a young reporter for a Philippine newspaper sets out to reveal to the world the threats to human life that the child's father, who turns out to be a super-stunt called Alfredo Garcia. In turn, the girl's relative's offer much praise for his work.

Becoming involved in the search for Garcia's head is Bennie (Art Garfunkel). garfunkel, who is a laborer working in Mexico, and his girlfriend, Eliza. Eliza has recently seen with Eliza. Eliza is killed only days before, so the two search for his grave.

The relationship between Bennie and Eliza is typically Peckinpah. Though she once loved Garcia, she is forced into a search which will end only when Bennie cuts off the valuable head. She protests to the ends but explains that they will be able to live happily on the reward money.

"Do you think he'd give a damn if he could give you everything you've always been looking for?"

In another scene, Eliza appears to enjoy a massacre, but never realized rape, much like Susan, George in Peckinpah's "Straw Dogs." Eliza is too human to fit in the Peckinpah framework, so she is done away with.

After much blood has flowed, Bennie secures the head. The rest of the film deals with his attempts to keep it. The head becomes his constant traveling companion as it rolls around the front seat in a fly-infested harbag sack.

More slaughters take place periodically before the film's end, with Bennie always surviving the subsequents. Peckinpah villains are such lousy shots. As Bennie twists off into the sunset in the end with Garcia's head and a precious full of blood, we ask the same question Bennie did a few scenes earlier: "How much is it really worth?"

About the only thing that makes this film worthwhile is Mexican actresses Isela Vega's introduction to American audiences. Perhaps Hollywood could trade Peckinpah to Mexico for Isela.

Peckinpah explains audience reaction to the violence in his films by saying, "People want to walk out on them, but they can't. They can't turn their faces away. They watch and that makes them mad."

Maybe his next film will get someone mad enough to run out of a theater screaming, "Bring me the head of Sam Peckinpah!"

But most likely they'll be too bored to bother.

Speech on Frenchman set

University Professor Charles D. Tenney will speak about French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre at 4 Thursday in Prater Hall 1138.

Tenney, founder of the philosophy department, is one of four people in the history of SIU to achieve the rank of University Professor, and is the only one now at SIU. The last person to achieve the title was F. Backman Fuller.

As a University professor, Tenney has the privilege of teaching in any department at SIU. Since being named to the post in 1969, he has taught courses in English, education and journalism.

Tenney will speak on Sartre's reputation as an existentialist. He described existentialism as the belief in 'man's responsibility for his own life,' and said Sartre was a 'great believer in personal freedom. To him, art is a living example of freedom.'

Tenney will speak for approximately thirty minutes. He said the colloquium is open to anyone interested in fine arts, aesthetics, the "general theory of art." In addition to teaching, Tenney has been working on a book about existentialism. He said the book is about what comes from the world.

"I've always been interested in the problem of time and the flow of time. The idea of innovation has always fascinated me. The people that do these things are interesting," he explained.

Other University professors in SIU's history in addition to Tenney and Fuller were Eli Gilbert Lentz (1968) and Charles Colby (1968), both deceased.

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<td>TRASH CAN LINERS</td>
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Modern dance group at SIU

By Deborah Sager

Daily Egyptian

"Don't be afraid to make a mistake," Vida Farber told a group of intermediate and advanced level dancers in a master's class Monday morning.

About 40 students partook of Farber's expertise in the one and one-half hour class. Each student was assigned a class with basic body warm-ups and worked up to more complex combinations.

The Auditorium stage is small and Farber constantly was aware of this during her teaching. Students with assignments to students standing near the edges of the stage "to please try and not to work into the corners," Farber conducted a class both challenging and accommodating in style and technique.

"For our two movements presents an image of freedom, much control is needed to make even the simplest combinations. A soft-spoken and friendly woman, Farber can be very demanding as a teacher. But she makes you want to work for her. She constantly reminds me of being encouraging if some movement is not performed correctly."

An aura of enjoyment surrounds Farber when she works. Smiling often, she is always communciating to the people working with her. The dancers in her class pani smile easily even during class. When asked about their demands, she does not intimidate.

All of the dancers traveling with Farber are thus familiar with excellent condition. At lunch most of the dancers bring their own sandwiches and oleo and cole slaw. When asked what the company was like, one dancer replied that it just always seems to be there waiting to be discovered. The dancers are creative and unique modern dance company in the country today, the Vida Farber Dance Company will be one of the eight companies performing at the University Convocation series. This is the third year scheduled for the University Convocation series.

STC building plans are in the 'pipeline'

By Dave Wieczerzak

Daily Egyptian

The School of Technical Careers (STC) (formerly Vocational Technical Education) is planning to be moved to a new campus of off-campus for more than 22 years and it looks like it will be at least another five years before the move actually moves on campus.

Harry Sodester, assistant dean of administrative affairs, said, "the plans are to build new and expand the old buildings," which will house most of the STC. Because more space is needed, added, funding for planning was appropriate and then it was selected.

"This is a pure conjecture," Sodester said. "If things go perfectly and good and the general money is also selected."

According to David Grobe, coordinator, facilitation planning, the estimated total cost of construction of the building is approximately $73,000,000.

Earlier in the year the state legislator passed a resolution appropriating $69,000,000 in funds for planning of the new building. Grobe said money has not been released to the Governor yet.

"The money's ours," related Grobe. "But the Board of Trustees must make the final decision for the money."

Grobe said the cost of planning the building will be less than normal because the same building was used that was hired for the planning of the Technical Education buildings.

"Originally, four wings were planned for the now building and the University ran out of money after the foundation was built for the fourth wing," Grobe explained. "In the design, the architect has the plans for the foundation and the architecture is finished with the rest of the complex of areas."

He said the foundation, which is located southwest of the present complex, is one that was originally contracted by the University that was built seven or eight years ago.

"If you are interested, you can find out what your new buildings are needed," Grobe said.

Firemen prevent fire

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) -- Firemen in Hall County answered a call for a mobile home--not to extinguish a fire, but to prevent one. Rose Marie Brown telephoned the Fire Department and said she was afraid her mobile home was going to burn down.

Firemen went to her mobile home and turned off the stove which she had forgotten.
BAC president explains organization's purpose

By Diana Sahin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Low ceilings, sloping walls and wooden floors indicate the third Black Activities Council (BAC) building, once an empty attic. Black Activities Council (BAC) had to offer.

Narrow wooden stairs inside the colonial-style building lead up to the panoramic office. Palatially furnished rooms are decorated with posters from the black American subculture.

The door of Edgar Philpot's office, has a red, black and green banner covering the missing window pane. In the late afternoon sun shines through a western bay window, illuminating posters of black faces and black movement slogans.

Philpot can be comfortable in this office, since this year marks the beginning of his second term as BAC president. He was re-elected last spring by representatives of 18 black campus organizations.

In a recent interview Philpot described, BAC has origins three years ago when blacks on campus decided to form an organization of their own because they felt that the Student Government Activities Committee did not meet the needs of black students.

He added that BAC's purpose is to "coordinate different activities for black students on campus. The main objective is to meet the needs of black students...socially, culturally, politically, and whatever way we can.

These activities include the Miss Eboness Pageant, October 27.

There's being coordinated by one of the member organizations on campus...and it's a pageant, a cultural affair where black women...a black womanhood. We have girls competing for the title of Miss Eboness and they compete on the basis of their talent, the senator administration of justice said.

Philpot added, "It's not a beauty contest, it's more or less judgments of character.

He also said there are no protests over the contest from women of the liberation movement.

"Black women's liberation is nonexistent. In my opinion the black woman is already a liberated woman. I don't feel that, more or less, the white women's aspirations would be the same as black women's aspirations. That's why I don't feel like we are on the same sea, have a place in that sort of movement...Black women's roles are the same as any other roles once slavery.

Philpot went on to explain the prison program sponsored by the campus Black Cultural Society.

"The prison program we have at Marion Felony Penitentiary...is just the tip of the iceberg. It's going on a year. Each Thursday we go out to the prison, we go in groups with the students and participate in the Black Cultural Society at the prison.

"Every fourth Thursday we bring an outside presentation to the prisoners...entertainment...like the dancers," the said in reference to the Black Fire Dancers of the Black Hiphop Generation Organization.

Philpot said the prison presentations are "attended mostly by blacks. We have a tremendous amount of black students involved in the Cultural Society within the prison. We just love to see people from the area.

In February BAC will celebrate Black History Week by extending the event in a month of activities on campus. Four weekends will highlight various black themes such as political, social, cultural and educational, Philpot said.

BAC, which is funded by the Student Senate, has been allocated $18,500 for the year, Philpot said.

The first year, BAC was granted $30,000 for their budget. Philpot said the decreased budget is "indicative of how the black organizations are treated throughout the nation."

Philpot, who was a senator last year, said he brought 150 students to spring meeting last year. Blacks were concerned about the way the Joint Fee Allocation Board was setting up the budget.

Philpot added that "when the senate decided to vote, a senator, recommended a closed session.

At that point, Al Jacobson jumped up and said, "I feel intimidated and I can't vote if I feel intimidated. Now the presence of students in the room intimates me."

Now, I don't think I'm intimidated because they were just students, I think he is intimidated by the fact that they were black students," Philpot added.

"I think every black student had a right to be there. Jim Kania, former vice-president and chairman of the senate, recommended they go into executive session. And include a few guests...that were in the gallery," Philpot laughed.

The student senate asked the blacks to leave, so the senate could go into executive session, but they refused.

Philpot said, "The student senate wanted to change meeting rooms, but the blacks followed the session. Kania dismissed the senate and scheduled a special session for Saturday. Philpot said BAC's budget was determined in that session.

Philpot added, "I think that the students should be able to view the student senate's budgetary process. It should be a learning experience for everybody in the University.

Philpot said, "Philpot said that a black student conference of organizations throughout the state is planned for January at SIU."

The purpose of the conference is to "open up black communication channels between black student organizations throughout the state...to ideas on how to get things done."

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BAC president explains organization's purpose
Ivcek to Bulgaria, Govin to South Africa

By Ron Houston
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Ill.
Final Jeopardy is over. Jim Ivcek won a trip to Virginia, Bulgarian gymnast Valeri Govin won a trip to South Africa in a preliminary competition prize is a joint to South Africa.

Ivcek, a Saluki senior, placed fourth among the 14 men qualifiers in the trials last weekend at Abe Lincoln Stadium. Govin, an alternate, are eligible for the champions.

Meanwhile, in Long Beach, Calif. Saluki freshmen Lynne Govin ran into difficulties in Friday night competition at Occidental and deadlocked Seven in women's competition.

Govin, the only one of 13 qualifiers without previous international experience, impressed enough Saturday, though, to earn an invitation to a series of exhibitions, "There's still some political things to be worked out," said Govin. "Ivcek overcame a slight ankle injury to win his spot on the American team. He wanted an ankle the Friday before he left for California, hampering him during his final workouts.

"That whole week before, I laid off the events in which I had to run and tumble," said Ivcek. "I think it did hold me back a bit on floor exercise and the vault, just because of the fact that I didn't get to work on them. I think it's helped now where I can get back on it."

"This is the first time he's competed in a tryout for me," said Saluki gymnastics' Coach Bill Meade, "and it's the first I've seen him in a tryout where he didn't have a break."

Ivcek peaked with a 9.3 in the parallel bars and a 9.1 in the rings in compiling 100.40 points overall. His lowest score was in the floor exercise where his 8.9 trailed the field.

The ankle injury showed in the vault, where he dropped from a 9.4 in his last outing to 7.7 at Anchorage.

Ivcek is a team coach, together with Rugger, look together, together on the Rugger experience. impressed enough.

"The coaches were most complementary toward him," said Meade. "It's a young team around, but a good chance and the experience in this will help all of them in preparing for the '76 Olympics in Montreal."

Ivcek will train for the 32-team competition in Varma's Palace of Sports at SIU, because the United States is not holding a training camp this year. He will leave Oct. 14, and upon his return, will try out for the Pan-American Games the first week of December.

"He'll have to learn the compulsory exercises for the Pan-Am Games, then for the NCAAs, as he'll have a long season," remarked Meade.

SIU's first representative at the Games since Jim Longin in 1960 will not be eligible to compete for the Salukis unless he's prior to the first dual meet, anyway. Ivcek came to SIU on that date a year ago from the University of New Mexico for personal reasons concerning coaches and teammates. "I worked out with the team and trained as if I was competing," said Ivcek.

Govin, meanwhile, would have been heading for the same games, if not for an os-balance landing on the even bars.

"This was a full point deduction, or she would have been fifth," explained Vogel. "She was swinging very nicely and would have gotten a 9.1 but she landed on the side of her foot. In all, the scoring was very tight and close."

"I was fairly tense, even though I did fairly well the last night," said Govin. It was a matter of consistency, but I can compete with the girls that are there.

The competition was rough enough, that even Roxanne Pierce, one of the top two gymnasts for the past four years, according to Vogel, could not qualify.

"Rox was a little uptight, but in about three-fourths of her events, she was impressing people with what she had accomplished in the last two months," remarked Vogel. Many people in the so-called 'power' were encouraging her."

"Her fall shocked her a little, and she was shaky on the next two events."

Govin eventually averaged 9.2 in her four performances.

"She could have pulled back in if she had finished strongly Friday night after the fall, but she didn't produce her best routine then on the beam and floor exercise."

Vogel estimated that about 30,000 people attended the two-day, two-night war-on's competition.

L.A. wins title

Bryan Yargarn scored four goals to lead the L.A. team to a 6-2 win over the Victoria, B.C. team in the gold medal final at the Coliseum.

The L.A. team scored nine goals in the game and defeated the Victoria 6-2 in the two-game series. The L.A. team scored five goals in the first game to take a 1-0 lead and then held on for the win.

The Victoria team scored two goals in the last game, but it was not enough to overcome the L.A. team. The Victoria team scored three goals in the first game and had 12 shots on goal. The L.A. team scored four goals in the last game and had 13 shots on goal.

The L.A. team was able to control the game throughout and never trailed in either game. The team played well defensively and was able to limit the Victoria team to just one goal in the second game.

The L.A. team was led by Bryan Yargarn, who scored four goals in the two-game series for a total of nine goals on the year. Yargarn's scoring led the team to victory in both games.

The Victoria team was led by their goalie, who made 12 saves in the first game and 13 saves in the second game. The Victoria team was unable to score against the L.A. team in either game.

Club wins again

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The L.A. team was able to dominate the game from start to finish, scoring early and often. The team's defense was solid and they were able to maintain their lead throughout the game.

The Victoria team was unable to mount a comeback and were never able to get within striking distance. The L.A. team was able to pull away and win by a comfortable margin.

The L.A. team's victory sets them up well for the future. They are a talented team with a strong defense and a potent offense.

The Victoria team, on the other hand, will need to regroup and come back stronger next year. They have talent and are capable of putting up a strong fight in the future.

In the end, it was the L.A. team's superior skill and teamwork that carried them to victory. They were able to work together as a team and execute their game plan flawlessly.

Will they be able to repeat their success next year? Only time will tell.
Harriers escape from British attack

By Roe Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The British were coming. But they had no supporting ammunition.

Instead, they were followed by a steady flow of eight black and white 250-pounders, and the British charge went for nowhere.

The result was a thrilling 27-28 triumph for the Saluki hitters, and teams that are known for overcoming the stars of the opposition.

Bill Britten, a freshman from Bristol, England, was the only Murray State hitter in the top four for much of the race, leading from the gun and holding on in tight for the last seven-year man at Murray State.

It looked like he had determined to let it happen again. When you return to your old school, your old coach, you sure like to win it.

Cornell didn’t come up against his overseas freshmen by accident. Brewer is a native of Chelmsford, England—Cornell’s hometown.

But this time, the Canadians had enough help from the U.S. forces to overcome the British.

“I have to consider this Britain’s best performance,” said Hartzog of the short, bushy-haired native of Thunder Bay, Ontario. “He came up and went ahead of our other people, who ran the same five-mile race that he did Saturday at Normal.

“We have four awfully good kids,” he added. “If one of them goes, Mendehl, Craig, Paterson and Bryant—

can do the job each time, we’ll win.”

Fulton finished sixth Tuesday while running on a blister which formed at the SIU meet.

I feel lucky to get away with a win here,” said Hartzog. “I really was very afraid that they would beat us. Being an Illinois guy, Bill has no trouble getting his men up.

The race was Murray State’s first five-mile effort of the year, probably an SIU advantage. On the other hand, the Salukis had competed most recently—the five-mile effort at Normal Saturday.

Murray State has a quick chance for revenge Saturday, when they competes in the Indiana Invitational along with SIU.

==

Harleys are still confident that SIU will be winner

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Mark Hailey still has confidence in the SIU batting line even though it has lost the first three games of the season.

“Our morale is still high,” said the 1973 season with a young guy that really saved our team this year. Paterson, our all-state first baseman against Indiana.

“We’ve been so satisfied because we really thought we could get through this year, the 1973 season with a young guy that really saved our team this year. Paterson, our all-state first baseman against Indiana.

But Hailey continued to give SIU an optimistic view.

Hailey has an extra incentive to do well for SIU when he’s on the field. His father, Bob Hailey, is the Saluki defensive backfield coach.

“I don’t get any special privileges because I’m the coach’s son and I’m glad,” said Hailey. “I don’t really have a lot of contact with him on the field because he coaches a different position from the one I play.

Hailey will be starting for SIU when the Salukis travel to Dayton Saturday searching for their first victory. We feel we can win this weekend and we should,” said Hailey.

After Dayton comes a trip to Philadelphia to take on Temple. After we play Temple we open up at home,” said a happy Hailey. “I love to play at home in front of our fans,” said Hailey.

Southern Illinois is truly home for the Murphysboro native.

Cards in second

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Robertson’s two-run homer in the eighth inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a dramatic 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night and a one-game lead in the National League East race.

Pittsburgh’s victory, coupled with St. Louis’ 3-2 defeat earlier at Montreal, clinches at least a tie for the Pirates. The Pirates and Cardinals each have one game to play in the regular season.

Mike Jorgensen’s two-run homer in the eighth inning gave the Montreal Expos a 32 victory over St. Louis Tuesday night.

Brian Rutter, a freshman from Bristol, England, leads a lonely life as he runs ahead of the pack in Tuesday’s meet at SIU. The Murray State star’s effort was not the answer, as the Salukis won. 27-28. (Photo by Steve Sumner)

O’Hare glitters

Bonapartes victorious

By David Hambarg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bonapartes and Edgewood met at high noon Sunday in a battle of unbeaten teams in a well-played exciting 12-inch softball game. Bonapartes stunned Edgewood good with a three-run rally, and then hung on in the bottom of the seventh for a 3-2 victory.

Bonapartes manager Jack Stein, bemoaning the absence of five starters, opened the rally with a one-out single. Stein scammed to third on a smash up the middle by Jim Burke. He slid in under the tag while Burke moved to second on the play.

Then the Edgewood defense fell apart. Shortstop James Simko couldn’t find the handle on a routine grounder off the bat of Keith Arbanas. Stein occupied home, as left fielder John MacDonald threw wildly to home plate, allowing Burke to score the tying run.

Glen Parke followed with an RBI single that proved to be the winning blow.

It was a tough loss for Edgewood and a hard-earned victory for a Bonapartes team dependent on power hitting.

“We have a lot of power and the wind was blowing in, so it made it tough for a relieved Stein after the game.

Jim Kohring managed to beat the wind factor, however, as he belted a solo homer in the top of the fourth for Bonapartes’ final run.

But a team can’t win without a solid defense. And, in the end, it was the superlative play of Bonapartes’ third baseman George O’Hare which saved the game.

O’Hare made at least three fantastic plays, including a diving stab of a line shot headed for left field. He made it look easy—a la Brooks Robinson—as he stopped cold the Edgewood offense. His presence certainly didn’t go unnoticed, as one Edgewood player moaned, “Get rid of that guy at third.”

Well, Edgewood will get another shot, as Bonapartes, as the two teams are almost certain to meet when the playoffs begin this weekend.