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U-Senate readies plan for Board ok

By Dale McConnaughy
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A resolution seeking the Board of
Trustees’ approval of the University
Senate’s governance system has been
drafted by a subcommittee of the U-
Senate’s Governance Committee.

The resolution, which seeks approval
of the system as proposed—including
the U-Senate’s power to override a veto
by the University president—will be
presented to the Aug. 25 meeting of the
U-Senate. If the U-Senate approves the
resolution as drafted by the governance
subcommittee, the governance system
working papers will be sent to the Board
for consideration.

The resolution states:
“Be it resolved by the University
Senate in regular meeting assembled,
that the Senate requests the chancellor
to submit to the Board of Trustees for
its formal consideration and action
“The proposed amendments to Board
bylaws and statutes, providing for
regulation of campus governance
structures.”

The resolution document of the
University Senate.

“The bylaws of the University
Senate.”

The Board can accept the governance
structure in toto, or may combine it
entirely, as remitting Article E.
Section 3c, as it indicates it would
while meeting in executive session July
13.

Or, as William Lewis, acting chair-
man of the Governance Committee,
said last week, the Board could
make further reductions in U-Senate
regulatory power.

Board Chairman Harold Fuechter said
last week that the Board would consid-
ering receiving the resolution

Michigan prof’s role explained

Link with Center called distorted

By Sur Rall
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H.B. Jacobin, director of the Center
for Vietnamese Studies, Friday ex-
plained the disputed connection of a
University of Michigan faculty member
with the Center.

James Whitmore, an assistant
professor of history at Michigan, and
his relationship with the center and
Jacobin had been the subject of a letter
to the editor published recently in the
Daily Egyptian. The letter accused
Jacobin of visiting outside Whitmore’s
Paris hotel in order to meet him and
add his name to a list of scholarly con-
tacts for the center.

Jacobin said he wrote to Whitmore
that whatever their differences were
over the center, he found it difficult to
believe “this sort of distortion was your
intention.”
The letter in the Egyptian certainly
is a distortion of what took place,”
Jacobin said.

After learning of his mention at SIU
regarding the center, Whitmore wrote
to the Daily Egyptian to interpret the
events.

He said he met Jacobin by chance in
Paris and ‘had a brief and pleasant
chat in which he said he had come to
Paris for a rest and inquired whether I
was interested in the past in the history
department. I said no and we parted.”

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Verbal abuse reported at program;
Viet visiter challenged on Center

By Sur Rall
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Mrs. Tran Thi Huan, assistant
professor of law at the University of
Saigon, was approached by several
students on her alleged affiliation with
the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies
at a University Associate Program in
Mac Smith Hall Thursday night.

The program was reportedly
arranged by the International Students
Service office, which was represented
by a graduate student at the meeting.
Officials of the office were unavailable
for comment Friday on the incident.

A member of the audience at
the meeting said one student was par-
ticularly abusive to Mrs. Tran and that
the incident upset her greatly.

The students, who challenged
Mrs. Tran were members of the
Southern Illinois Peace Committee
(SIPC), Jim Mulbrandon, an SIPC member
who was at the meeting, said later that
those persons weren’t representing the SIPC.

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Mrs. Tran reportedly was questioned
in an abusive manner, and was accused
of condemning the center and the war
by visiting SIU and serving as a ‘front’ to
propaganda activities.

Mulbrandon said he understood Mrs.
Tran was sponsored by the center
during her visit to SIU. However H.B.
Jacobin, director of the center said
she did not come to SIU under the
auspices of the center but had included
a visit to SIU in a tour of 11 universities.

Mrs. Tran had said in an interview
Thursday that she was interested in
learning about the SIU center for Viet-
namese Studies. She said she did not
know much about it.

Tom Busch, assistant to the assistant

to the chancellor for student relations,
said no one from his office had been
asked to attend the meeting and that he
had not foreseen the possibility of a
disturbance.

Jacobin also said the possibility of
such an incident had not occurred to
him since the meeting did not concern
Vietnamese personally and was not con-
tinued.

Jacobin said he intended to report
the incident to the Office of Student
Relations.

Police beef up patrols; rape
threatens area

By Dale McConnaughy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police and detectives
are looking for a man who allegedly
raped and assaulted three women and
assaulted several others during the months of July and
August. According to Police Chief Joe
Dakin, the man has been described as a
black male in his early 20’s between 5
feet 8 and 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing
150 to 180 pounds, with a muscular build
and dark complexion, and a receding
hairline. The man wore a hood over his
face.

Dakin said the incidents have occurred
in the area bounded by Forest, Walnut,
Beaver and College Streets.

Dakin added that he felt certain all
of the assault and rape incidents were
the act of one man. Police have questioned
and released several suspects, Dakin
said.

Police would not reveal the identity
of any of the victims or state whether they
were students.

As an official of the Carbondale Detec-
tive Division said the man carried a
knife and has threatened his victims.

The detective said the incidents have
occurred most frequently at night while
the victims were asleep in their homes.

Dakin said the Carbondale Police
Department has increased its patrol
strength in the areas of the incidents.

Rumors that six women had been
raped were disavowed and Dakin said
only three have been authenticated.
Weekend activities given

Music recitals scheduled

Sunday
School of Advanced Cosmetology August 8-18, registrants, 1:46 p.m. Neosy Hall.
School of Music Graduate recital. David Isom. 1:50 p.m. Home Economics Auditorium 146th.
Summer Theater "You Can’t Take It With You." 8 p.m. University Theater. Communications Building.
Crisis Intervention Service. Psychological service and information for service and informational service in emotional crisis. or for those who want to talk, phone 457-2236, 8 p.m.-4 a.m.
Student Mediation Society. Meeting noon at Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

Monday
Student Orphans Organization Meeting 6 p.m. Wesley Foundation.
Orientation Parents and新生, 9 a.m. at Student Center.
Illinois Room.

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"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" The Hunt for the Great White Shark

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The Illinois House Appropriations Committee has made two unsuccessful states at producing a map con-...
Astronauts study tough pigs'}s memorable traits." NASA had not commented on the issue. John Voge/er's PIGS
Zany antics plentiful in weekend play

Group seeks cut in Vietnamese Studies fund

The Southern Illinois Peace Corps may decide to rescind its intent to lack up to $40,000 in a week in its fund for the Vietnamese Studies if the University community is not willing to contribute its share of the funding.

Information about the center's budget was supplied from the center during a meeting with the University community by its chairman, Mr. John Kauz. The meeting decided to examine the budget in detail to determine the need of the Vietnamese Studies Center.

The resolution states that according to the report the total University budget for the center's second year of operation was $32,000 and $33,000 for the second year of operation. "This is not money from the federal government. What we mean is that it was allocated funds for a Vietnamese center which teaches hard and students, which is not controversial by its academic competence which has benefits very low in the University community and which brings greater and greater national and international dignity to our University."
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N. Korea has changed since war

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By Will Grimesley
AP Special Correspondent

**CALL, Colombia (AP) — The United States’ young and inexperienced baseball team saw its hopes for a gold medal bubble when it lost to the Dominican Republic, 6-4, for its second defeat in the Pan American Games.**

Beaten earlier by Cuba, the U.S. college boys now will be struggling to salvage a silver or bronze medal in the Pan Am tournament.

The track and field athletes, their records complete, headed home with 20 or 24 gold medals in the men’s division and five of 13 in the women’s competition.

(Distancemaker David Hill of SIU, who was a competitor for Canada.)

Overall, the U.S. leads its total medals with 108, 49 gold, followed by Cuba, with 49, including 18 golds and Canada, 30, of which seven are gold.

The baseball team lost its second game despite home runs by William Mumps of the University of Iowa and Fred Loom of the University of Southern California.

- Southern’s Larry Calhutte is on the U.S. team.

Cuba scored an upset Friday in the 500-kilometer cycling event with four men pelting furiously side by side. The Cubans covered the 624 miles in 2 hours, 11 minutes and 11 seconds.

Host Colombia was second with Argentina winning the bronze. The United States was in contention through a large part of the race but tired and finished fourth.

The U.S. cycling team consisted of Rock Ball of Madison, West, John Howard of Berkeley, Calif., and Martin Oliver of New York.

**Bears, Packers minus stars in tonight’s game**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Green Bay will be minus Bart Starr and Chicago without Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus but the pro coaching debut of Dan Devine and renewal of a tradition-steeped rivalry have assured a sellout for Saturday night’s Packers-Bears battle.

Devine, named the Packers’ head coach and general manager in January after coaching Missouri for 13 brilliant seasons, will send a National Football League team to combat one of the nation’s exhibition games — for the first time in the 22nd annual Midwest Shrine charity game at County Stadium.

It will be the 1971 preseason opener for both teams and the 12th straight year they have met in the Shrine game. The Packers hold a 7-4 edge in their Shrine series but the Bears won 16-7 in 1958 and 19-18 in 1959. Last year’s game was a 14-4 tie.

Regular season play between the two-neighborhood rivals dates back to 1922 with Green Bay holding a 56-43-8 margin.

The Bears have insisted he is putting the Packers to the Sept. 19 regular season opener and has tried to minimize Saturday night’s game, preferring to use it as a measure of the talents of his 20 rookies and 42 veterans.

Starr, who quarterbacked Green Bay to six divisional and five NFL titles in the 10 years underwrought surgery at the Mayo Clinic July 28, is in an effort to raise the sorrows in his right arm and shoulder and save his career.

Until Starr returns, meet the quarterback battle will be that between Bob Bratkowski, who will be 40 Oct. 20, and who has spent the previous two seasons as an assistant coach.

The Bears, with the improved Jack Cafferty at quarterback for three games, are expected to arm their attack on the blinders, where the Packers have limited experience at centerback with second-year men Mike Halenbeck and Al Hackett. Ellis developed quickly as a rookie regular in 1970 but Matthews played with the Packers.

The Bears have the National Football League Conference’s longest winning streak in this year’s 4-0-1 in 1970. His 46-0 win over the Bears this season, caught 31 passes for 466 yards and has shown promise of developing into one of the league’s best.

But the Bears will be without their two resident superstars. Sayers at running back and Butkus at middle linebacker. Both had off-season knee surgery and are not expected to return until late in the pre-season schedule.

The expected sellout crowd of about 70,900 is expected to pay closing watch to Bob Jeter, who played eight seasons with Green Bay but was traded to Chicago last month when he reported out of shape.

**IM softball for Monday**

The following softball games have been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Intramural Office.

Field one: Peace Frenks vs. Metals, Sunset Lumber Club, Sunset satisfaction.

Field two: Waterloo vs. Sigma Pi, field four; Foul Balls vs. Red Lions, field eight; Luma vs. Wall St. Jocks.

**Correction**

The regular hours for the Pullman Hall pool are 7:40-8:30 p.m. and the weight room hours are 11-1 p.m. Monday. A story Friday Daily Egyptian had the times switched around.