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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Editor's note: This survey represents responses of 208 students and 140 faculty members selected randomly from the campus directory. The sample group was scientifically drawn and results scientifically compiled—with the assistance of SIU journalism faculty in research—to provide an accurate representation of the student body. About 20 percent of the 390 students were not eligible for the survey because they had not attended college under a quarter system. 38 percentages do not total 100. The survey, conducted by the Daily Egyptian in April, shows that faculty and students both have some complaints with the new system.

Neither a majority of students nor faculty said they believed the quality of instruction has improved with the semester changeover. Only 12 percent of the students and about 34 percent of the faculty believe instruction has improved since last fall. About 62 percent of the faculty and 40 percent of the students agree that the semester offers a narrower variety of courses.

About only a third of both students and faculty agreed that semester, four weeks longer than quarters, have allowed instructors to better cover course material.

Faculty and students disagreed on at least two aspects of the questionnaire. About 86 percent of the faculty said they thought students' grades had improved with the semester system. Only 10 percent of the students said their grades had improved with the semester system.

Faculty and students also differed on whether the semester system allows more time for social life. About 46 percent of the faculty said they had more time for social life. Only about 11 percent of the students said they had more time.

About 44 percent of the faculty said their salaries had been negatively affected by the change to semesters, which in some cases resulted in changes in their contracts for faculty who had been on 15-month appointments.

About 38 percent of the students said they thought semesters would aid them in finding a job. A primary rationale for converting to the semester was to give students “jump on the job market” with spring semester ending in May rather than June.

Students' response to semester changeover

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Faculty response</th>
<th>Percentage of responses</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Strongly agree</td>
<td>Agree</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. I was able to make a smooth transition to the semester system.</td>
<td>21.4</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. I supported the semester change before it went into system had.</td>
<td>2.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. The semester system positively affects my students' grades.</td>
<td>23.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. The semester system is advantageous to me.</td>
<td>10.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. The semester is academically more worthwhile than the quarter system.</td>
<td>3.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. The quality of classroom instruction has improved as a result of the semester change.</td>
<td>30</td>
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<tr>
<td>7. The semester offers a narrower variety of courses.</td>
<td>11.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Under semester I have more thoroughly covered course material.</td>
<td>12.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. The semester has negatively affected faculty salary schedule.</td>
<td>22.9</td>
</tr>
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Students' response to semester changeover

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<td>1. I prefer the semester system to the quarter system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. The semester system is advantageous to my studies.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. I believe my instructors have been able to adapt their teaching to the semester changeover.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. The semester system offers a narrower variety of courses.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. Because the spring semester ends earlier than in the past it will be to my advantage in finding a job.</td>
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<tr>
<td>6. My grades have improved with the semester system.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7. The semester system has allowed my instructors to better cover course material.</td>
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<tr>
<td>8. The quality of instruction has improved with the semester changeover.</td>
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European travel packages offer diversity

By Mary Whitter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Americans touring Europe this summer will choose from a variety of ways to travel, to eat, and to be entertained. Pamphlets offering fun and adventure in France, England, and Czechoslovakia raise questions as to what is the cheapest, yet best way to see Europe.

Decisions on whether to fly or go by boat, whether to see Europe as a fun, a train, a car, or a bike; and whether to sleep in hotels or youth hostels have to be made individually—there is no best way.

Passports are required for travel anywhere except Canada, Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean Islands. Cost of a passport is $13. Three photos are required, plus proof of citizenship: an original copy of a birth certificate or naturalization papers.

One month should be allowed to process a passport. Information is available from the Passport Office, Federal Building, Chicago. Application for visas should be made from one to six weeks in advance, depending on the country.

Travel by rail in the European countries is promoted as being easy and cheap.

Eurailpass offers two months unlimited travel to bona fide students under 26 years of age for $110.

Conditions of use include:

— the traveler must have the dates of validity indicated on his Eurailpass at the time where he will board the train for the first time.
— the pass is valid on the national railroads and some other rail lines in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Republic of Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.
— the pass must be used within six months of the date of issuance.
— the pass is neither refundable nor replaceable in case of loss, theft, or if use has begun. Any refund is subject to a 10 percent cancellation charge.
— travelers must get their Eurailpass before leaving the United States.
— travelers offer the possibility of traveling overnight. Sleeping accommodations for $6 a night in a "cohoot"" are available.

The Eurailpass entitles the holder to free or substantially reduced fares on many railway-operated bus routes in Europe.

Trans World Airlines (TWA) offers a Hotelpass which guarantees hotel accommodations in 29 European cities at about advance reservations for $14.50 a night per person, double occupancy. The $14.50 includes a continental breakfast every morning. Every fifth night you get half a day's free sightseeing. The price includes service charges and taxes.

TWA's Economy Hotelpass offers guaranteed accommodations in an economy class hotel or guest house in six European countries at about advance reservations for $7.50 per night per person, double occupancy. The price includes a continental breakfast every morning and includes all service charges and taxes.

Cost of flights to Europe should be checked with a travel agent or the airline. Many airlines offer a variety of packages and prices.

Students may want to investigate group tours offered at discounted rates. These tours usually have a scheduled itinerary.
More local VD cases being reported

By Mary E. Gardener
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 1973 figures for gonorrhea in Illinois' 306 counties considered venereal disease (VD) a serious problem, said Don Knapp, medical director of the Student Health Service.

National figures show that the incidence of VD, during 1971 a venereal disease treatment program was instituted at the Jacksonville Hospital. In 1973, 326 cases of VD were reported in Jacksonville, said Bill Roux, VI investigator for the department.

Department records show that in 1972 there were 306 cases of gonorrhea reported, Roux said. In 1974, he said, there were 363 reported cases.

The increase in cases reported, however, could show that the department is tracking down more cases and not necessarily that the incidence of the disease is increasing, Roux said.

In 1974, 223 cases of gonorrhea were reported in both 1973 and 1974. The figures show that although cases are increasing, however, because disease often is dormant for many years before attacking the skin, muscles, digestive organs, liver, lungs, eyes, endocrine glands, blood vessels, bones and spinal cord, in persons who have late symptomatology, it is impossible to determine how long they have had the disease.

The 1972 figures for gonorrhea in Illinois reported that the 306 counties had 326 gonorrhea cases.
Disinterested destroyed activist reforms

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the disturbances of May, 1970, which forced closure of SIU until June. Today—an outgrowth of the turmoil.

By Dave Ibara
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The demonstrations of May, 1970, produced a new SIU governance system which insured faculty, civil service and student participation. But a combination of disinterest and hostility destroyed the plan by 1973.

The Joint Task Force on Governance, established in late May, 1970, recommended in 1971 a democratization of University decision-making. The task force called for the creation of a University Senate. The Senate, first convened in 1971, was the legislative arm of the University. Comprised of faculty members, civil service workers, administrative executives and students, the senate had policy-making powers. The senate even could override a presidential veto.

David T. Kenney, political science professor and former University Senate president, said, "The senate system was an attempt by students, faculty and staff to seize control because they felt or- thodox, not true, of governing the University had failed.

Antipathy toward the senate during former president David R. Derge administration and declining support among campus constituencies caused the senate's demise. Kenney said.

During the administration of Robert G. Layer, interim president between Deloyce Morris and Derge, the University administration chose to give it no support. The student senate continued to meet on its own initiative, but it had no power. The administration chose to give it no authority. Like most things without authority, it quickly declined during late 1972 and 1973."

Kenney said, "President Layer recognized the system, and was willing to work with it—which may have been one of the reasons he never became the full president. I understand the Board of Trustees did not have a candidate for the job, so had he been a candidate, his support of the University Senate would have been more certain."

The change in administrations from Layer to Derge affected the student senate's participation in the senate. Kenney said. "Student senators dropped by the body "out of loyalty, some out of fear," Kenney said. "Among non-tenured faculty, the senate could be ignored as a vestigial body."

He added, "I'm not saying Derge is the villain in this case. Derge simply came along and found he could not ac- cept the system. He was simply one actor in that drama—one acting out of legislative motives."

Asked whether the University Senate is needed today, Kenney said, "It isn't essential. It might have been successful and might have continued to operate in other circumstances. But I don't think it's essential, given a Board of Trustees of proper caliber, and administrative officers with a desire to conduct an open fair system."

"On the other hand," Kenney con- nected, "if given a board inclined to a more closed stance, given an ad- ministrative non-receptive case, this thing like this might become necessary. Our ex- perience with Board of Trustees has been future become very helpful."

Kenney said he has noticed a change in the attitude of the administration and Board of Trustees toward the student senate. "There has been a change in climate in the direction of openness, especially with student views, and so forth," Kenney said.

C. Thomas Busch, assistant to Dean of Students, said that the move toward involvement remains a major outgrowth of May, 1970. "It's had some real value," Busch said. "The role of the student senate is getting a much greater diversity of input. Before that, I think the senate was isolated from what the constituencies felt."

Recently the student senate convinced the board to defer action on a student fee increase, and to okay a student attorney program. Busch said. Asked whether such actions could have occurred before 1970, Busch said, "I doubt it.

News Roundup

Cambodians seize U.S. merchant ship

By The Associated Press

A Cambodian naval vessel fired on and boarded a U.S. merchant ship and its crew of 40 off the Gulf of Thailand on Monday, the White House said.

A spokesman for President Ford said Ford considered it "an act of piracy," told the U.S. State Department to demand the immediate release of the ship and said that "it would be a failure of the most serious consequences."

A spokesman for the National Security Council to discuss the seizure of the container ship, identified as the "American Enterprise." The spokesman said four Cambodians were seized and that "the radio has now stopped transmitting."

The spokesman said the seizure was announced in Washington by White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen. He said the ship, unmarked, was sized 60 miles off the coast of Cambodia and was en route to the Cambodian port of Kompong Som. When it was seized, the ship was about eight miles from a small Cambodian island. It was later seized by both Cambodia and Vietnam, Nessen said.

He said the report of the seizure was broadcast radio immediately, and that "the radio has now stopped transmitting."

Energy bill survives committee test

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposed flexible oil import quota program survived another test today as a Senate committee recommended the bill designed to punish waste and reward conservation.

The bill would boost the federal tax on gasoline by as much as 22 cents a gallon, create quotas and subsidies on imported petroleum, tax gas-guzzling new cars and make importers fail to meet energy efficiency standards, tax some in- durials and business use of petroleum and impose a 3-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax, with 1-cent-a-gallon increase next year to 3 cents.

The major dispute to be resolved by the committee centering on features that would increase the present 4- cents-a-gallon federal gasoline tax, with a 3-cents-a-gallon increase next year to 3 cents.

Israeli troops raid Lebanese village

By The Associated Press

Israeli troops raided three Lebanese border villages before dawn Monday and captured five suspected Arab terrorists, Israeli spokesmen said.

"Three Arab terrorists were found inside a house," the spokesman said. "There were a total of five, two of whom were shot and three taken into custody."

Also, a senior official of the Israeli government said today that a measure to limit the importation of illegal drugs by U.S. citizens is being considered. The proposed measure would impose a penalty of up to 30 cents a gallon of gasoline for illegal drugs smuggled into the United States.

But the justices said they would hear the appeal of the appeals court ruling in a federal appeals court decision requiring a "comprehensive metropolitan area plan" for the city of St. Louis and its suburbs.

The Supreme Court also decided four cases on which it had heard arguments. All four cases were decided without the participation of Justice William O. Douglas, who is ill.

Valentine, Illinois, Tuesday, May 13, 1975
Semesters failed

The change from quarters to semesters, a move opposed by students, has failed to live up to expectations.

The transfer that took place fall, 1974, was marketed by the administration as a change to conform S.U. to other state-supported universities, and decrease administrative interruptions. He claimed, almost as an afterthought, that the switch would help improve the quality of instruction by demanding reevaluation of curricula.

While our schedule is now more in line with other state schools (an advantage that remains unrecognized) and there are less interruptions, there are less breaks than before. It does not seem that anyone has any more time or that the quality of instruction has improved.

Another administrator argued when the transfer switch was made for the students to delve deeper into their subjects, make it easier for them to transfer credits savings on students money on books and tuition. It seems, however, that most students are too busy with other happenings in and around Carbondale to complete their work in a semester. Good students would welcome student evaluations, an element that along with proper input from other areas, could help weed out the bad teachers. Only bad teachers would protest that.

I kept telling my parents that Chicago and New York didn't have a monopoly on perverts. This obviously didn't believe me—which is one reason I now enjoy the splendors of Carbondale as opposed to those of Chicago. But just when all seemed lost, I acquired evidence by way of personal experience that forced my parents to concede my point.

So gather round. I am about to relate the chilling, but true tale of "The Pantyhose Pervert or How I Discovered Someone Was Pulling My Pantyhose Leg." Men—You might want to stop right here since, other than Joe Namath, I know of no men who wear pantyhose.

Consider the following: It is after midnight. Since all that remains on TV are three different versions of "The Star-Spangled Banner," I pick myself off the floor and get ready for bed. Moments later, I am cruising into Peppermint Bay aboard a ship named the "Lollipops." A phone begins to ring.

(Reaction: But that's impossible. The "Lollipops" doesn't have a phone.)

I don't know about the "Lollipops," but as the ringing persists I remember that I have a phone. I roll out of bed and stumble into my living room. What time is it? As I grab the phone to silence the invader, I see that it is 1:30 a.m. My half-conscious state is the only thing that allows me to bypass the scriptwriter's ME: (rubbing eyes and yawning) Hello. CALLER: Yes, Ma'am, I work for Brand Name Pantyhose and I'm on a trip across the country taking a survey for them. If you'll agree to answer some questions for us, we'll send you five pairs of pantyhose.

(Reaction: a) Brand Name's a good brand (b) this is a strange time to be taking a survey (c) this guy is weirdo (d) I could use five pairs of pantyhose)

Of those reactions, the third one doesn't occur to me. So I let him rattle on. As I answer a few general questions, I begin to emerge from my sleep-induced stupor. The questions become more and more unanswerable and my answers become more and more vague. When he asks whether I used to wear regular stockings before I switched to pantyhose, when he asks whether I switched because of the "shorter fit,"—I panic.

(Reaction: a) Dummy—why did you put your first name in the phonebook (b) there's an unsolved murder in Carbondale (c) what if he's already in the building? (d) the hell with the five pairs of pantyhose... Brand Name's probably never heard of this guy!

This time, they all occur to me. I timidly tell him that I can't answer any more questions. I say that I don't believe him. He wants to know if I believed him. He keeps telling me that Carbondale and New York didn't have a monopoly on perverts. Now, they believe me.

Diane Pacetti
Student Writer
In June the Supreme Court is expected to deliver a verdict in the case of Fowler v. North Carolina. Fowler, a convicted murderer, is appealing his conviction and is contesting that state’s right to execute him. A ruling in the case could affect the death penalty movement would be in the best interest of the American people.

Since the last execution in the United States, in 1967, there has been a tremendous increase in violent crime. The number of people murdered in the U.S. has nearly doubled in this country, an increase of 42 percent over 1968. During the same period forcible rapes increased 47 percent and other violent crimes were increased, but almost twice as many -127- were killed in 1973.

Proponents of capital punishment cite this increase in violent crime as their reason for keeping the death penalty. They point out that the death penalty acts as a deterrent and would not be abolished. Opponents of the death penalty claim that the increase in crime among these being a larger population and the current recession. However, the population has risen only 5 percent since 1968, while the crime rate has risen 24 percent. The recession isn’t the cause either, since it has not occurred for one year, while crime rates have increased every year since 1968. Statistics for the recession era haven’t even been released yet, so it is difficult to say what effect, if any, it would have had on crime.

Opponents of the death penalty cite other reasons for doing away with it. One of these reasons is based on the fact that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment. When the Constitution was written there was nothing to indicate that the Founding Fathers did not think capital punishment was cruel and unusual. Besides that,

\[ \text{capital punishment is a good deal less cruel than some of the crimes it is meant to punish. The gas chamber was used to kill, but not by the Nazis. The gas chamber was used to kill, but not by the Nazis.} \]

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Daily Egyptian.

I, David Frankel, would like to respond to the criticisms I received in the Daily Egyptian. I also want to clear up a few factual matters.

Firstly, my speech at SIU was sponsored by the Arabic Student Organization and the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, not by the Young Socialist Alliance. I was invited elsewhere to give it to the editor of Non Sequitur, but unfortunately the editor decided not to publish another issue this week. I am sending it to the Daily Egyptian.

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Gary Delsohn’s column brings up the question of amnesty for evaders of the Vietnam war, yet still does not look at draft evasion itself. Delsohn arbitrarily lumped all such evaders into the same kind, stating that they refused to fight because they were “anti-war.” While this doubtless was the case for many evaders, we can’t assume that they were all anti-war. Many evaders, after all, did believe that this was an unjust war, but would turn around and don a uniform and blow another man’s brains out in a different war, with a different cause.

A few probably turned against the war because, all they had been, had become fashionable to be against the Vietnam War in this country. This is a country that is rich in itself, and many people who had no concrete knowledge of what was going on in Indochina turned blindly for chamber. I am sure many people were considered themselves “conservative” or “liberal.” Finally, we shouldn’t forget those who ran, not to protest the war or our presence in another country, but to look out for their own hides.

There were many legal ways to avoid the Vietnam era (and staying indefinitely in college was one of them) so that probably were not too many who took the “extra-legal way”, but they did.

For my part, I consider the heroism those who went to American jails rather than foreign shores. Mr. Delsohn should believe, more than I, that a two-year term in a foreign prison is far better than a ten day sentence in a US prison. In any case, let’s not dewedged, double-spaced, and accompanied by the full apology and explanation of the writer.

David Frankel
Urbana

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David Frankel
Urbana
Tu esdays, of new album releases said Todd Sir release program at 10 p.m.

Lonergan.

through and decide whether he likes health clinic began to take shape fall donations from area merchants and paint. blue-green carpeting.

Community specialized courses Mobile clinic to aid migrants

three areas

 wordenial ology vice director by Unique mean in our! Wail Technical Car Les program for school bus, buckets by Ross Becker Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

WIDB Radio will be offering the SIU student an opportunity to preview new albums in a new album release program at 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

The program will have no set title, said Todd Long, WIDB program director. "No specific music will be featured. It will be the best of all the new albums releases we receive that week," he noted.

"It gives the student the chance to hear a new album all the way through and decide whether he likes it or not. He also benefits in that when he goes to purchase a particular album he knows what he is buying. That is important," said Case.

We especially appreciate comments from listeners on this as well as other programming on WIDB. As the student radio station we have the responsibility to find out what the student wants to hear. The new program will continue to be heard on Tuesdays at 10 p.m. in both the summer and fall school sessions.

Unique media course at STC building in registration volume

Dane Saunders, information services director of the School of Technical Careers (STC), said the media technology program offered by STC is an increasingly popular program and the only one of its kind in the nation.

The program is set up to draw specialized courses from other programs so that the student can get in-depth instruction in one of these areas of library and audio-visual sciences.

The program was made possible with help from supporting agencies, such as Morris Library, the Learning Resources Service (LIBS) and WUSD TV.

With the support of such agencies, media technology is able to offer a two-year course of study in which the student will prepare to enter an expanding job market.

The student may choose to concentrate on audio-visual equipment, graphics for audio-visual centers or library assisting.

The program's final term includes a supervised internship in Morris Library, the LJS or selected other institutions or businesses. The internship is only offered during the summer term.

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Al Smith, Design Department senior, installs lights in the new mobile health bus.

Community cooperates Mobile clinic to aid migrants

By Ross Becker

WIDB slates preview of new album releases

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The bus will be staffed by a full-time registered nurse and social worker and two part-time doctors. Staff salaries will be paid by the Illinois Migrant Council. Last fall, Muller said, the council approached the design department with the idea for the bus.

The council obtained the bus for the department's remodeling and with the help of Design's Basic Materials and Processes class, taught by Richard Archer the interior of the bus began to change.

The students in Archer's class installed carpeting donated by Hunter Sales Corp. of Carbondale. With $500 donated by Student Government, the basic materials-class purchased wood for tables and curtains for the windows of the work space on the bus.

The mobile clinic, complete with interior lighting, installed by the design students, will spend about a week at different camps, Muller said. Electrical equipment on the bus will be hooked up to power connections at the camps, Muller said.

Once renovations are completed, the bus will be turned over to the Shawnee Health System. Shawnee will operate the bus for the migrant council during the summer, Muller said.

Registered Nurse Pat Schubert, who is directing the program for the bus, said the bus will treat "roughly between 1,000 persons and 1,500 persons. We'll try to treat whoever comes in; but serious cases will be sent to local hospitals."

Schubert and the social worker on the bus both speak Spanish, she said. At the end of the summer the bus will probably be turned over to either Washington County or Union County Public Health Department, she said.

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Jerry Reed, Donna Fargo
set for appearance at Arena

Country singers Jerry Reed and Donna Fargo will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 11 at the SIU Arena. The concert is being presented in conjunction with the Carbondale Friendship Festival '75 during the weekend, June 13 through 15.

The conference, entitled "Constraints on Coal Utilization," is being sponsored by the Inter-University Energy Organization Committee, a group of professionals from about 15 Illinois universities and state agencies concerned with mining and energy.

Special guests for the show will be the group Asleep at the Wheel. Ticket prices are $4, $5.50 and $6.50 for SIU students and $4, $5 and $6 for the general public.

Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office of the Student Center and at J.C. Penny's.

Coal experts gather for meet

Specialists will discuss the problems in developing and using coal for energy at the Second Inter-University Energy Conference May 18 through 20 at SIU.

Marge Rhey, a junior in psychology, examines a ceramic work done by John Gilmore on display in the Mitchell Art Gallery. Since the 1930s, the University Gallery has been responsible for campus art exhibits. (Photo by Chuck Fishman.)

The opening session will be held May 18 at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. SIU President Warren Brandt will welcome participants. Sidney Marder, director of energy development in the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, will give the keynote address. All other meetings will be held in the SIU Student Center.

The Division of Continuing Education is handling conference registration.

Colin McGuckin's
sculpture display

The ANSEL ADAMS GALLERY in Yosemite, California announces its Spring/Summer 1975 program of photographic workshops. The workshops are held in the magnificent setting of Yosemite Valley and the surrounding High Sierra. The workshops are small, informal and allow a close student-teacher relationship.

For further information please contact THE ANSEL ADAMS GALLERY WORKSHOPS Box 451 Yosemite National Park California 95389 (209) 372-4770

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Daily Egyptian, May 13, 1975, Page 7
Traffic panel favors garage to provide red-blue parking

By Jim Murphy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The seven-member traffic and parking committee Thursday voted in favor of designating the Main Garage as a red-blue parking facility.

The recommendation will now go to President Warren Brandt for his approval, according to parking committee chairman Clifton Anderson, a professor in the Marketing Department.

The double-decked structure will provide space for 360 cars upon completion. Campus architect William Hart, a committee representative to the committee, said the garage was in for a delay due to the unavailability of material and will now be completed in December 1975, at the earliest.

Hart was one of four committee members voting in favor of designating the structure as a combination red and blue parking facility.

If Brandt approves the committee's action, space in the garage will be evenly divided, with approximately 180 spaces designated for cars with red parking decals and 180 spaces set aside for cars with red parking decals.

Hart indicated that the upper level would be set aside for red decal spaces, while the lower level would be designated for blue decal vehicles on the ground level.

The complete parking facility, estimated to be 376,190 sq. ft. being financed out of collected parking decal revenue, as well as accumulated parking fines. Anderson estimated the breakdown between the red and blue decal holders who have financed the structure to be 50-50.

The vote on the motion to designate the parking structure red-blue was 4-1. Hart, Richard Murgavges, representative of the civil service employees, and the two students on the committee, Steve Faro and a student in Administration, voted for the measure.

Hart said that if the garage is complete by December, 1975, four members voting in favor of the motion to designate the garage as a red-blue facility. If the recommendation is accepted, the student body will then be asked to indicate by said the students he talked to.

Mosgraves said that under the existing university parking regulations, a blue decal vehicle may park in a red lot, but you have to have all the blue cars on the bottom and red and blue sticker cars on the top, he said of the plan to divide the garage evenly.

Faro, an appointee of outgoing President Dennis Sullivan, said the students he talked to agreed with Travestead, stating that the garage becomes a red-blue facility. "The employees, faculty and staff will buy red decals."

He added that it is "simply low for someone being paid at an instructor's salary to pay only $15 per year (the cost of a red decal) for parking. There won't be much gain for the students by making the garage both blue-red," he said.

But for the estimated 280 students, the cost of the new parking facility would result in $10 per year for the garage, he said.

In favor of the motion to divide the garage evenly, Virgil Trummer, chief of the SIU Security police, and a non-voting advisor to the parking committee, agreed with Travestead, stating that if the garage becomes a red-blue facility, "The employees, faculty and staff will buy red decals."

"It will be highly competitive parking," Trummer said, adding that "What good will it do for a student to go to class if his teacher is out looking for a parking space."

Tuborg, also an appointee of outgoing President Dennis Sullivan, said the students he talked to agreed with Travestead, "either aesthetic or wanted it all red. It boils down to my personal preference and I'm for blue-red," he said.

Worley said he voted for dividing the garage on the recommendation of the Graduate Student Council, "I like the package," he said. "It is a mandate and I've got to vote that way.

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Television starts to reflect women's equality

By Gary Marx

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women aren't dupes anymore. They aren't the brainless broads and constant cooks who blandly follow the fattened men who hold the positions of power and prestige.

Television has changed.

Virginia Mampre, program director for WSUI-TV, and there is a trend in today's television to portray women in more decision-making and professional roles.

"Women used to be portrayed as subservient in looks and often flowery and fragile, but now women are more independent and pursuing powers on television," she said.

Mampre cited the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Get Christie Love" as two programs depicting the trend. The shows depict women in professional occupations. One is a policewoman and the other is an associate producer for a television news program.

"Rhoda" is another show dealing with the issue of the "awakening woman," she said.

The trend also is evident in variety shows like the Carol Burnett show which deals with issues of women's awareness in a light manner, she said.

Ed Thomson, program director for Channel 7 TV in Carbondale, agrees that women are depicted in more responsible roles and added that there are more women in other aspects of the broadcast industry.

"There are more and more women newscasters and talk show moderators," he said.

He said the longest running show on his station is the talk show "A Woman's Place" whose format deals with how women meet and cope with various situations.

Women's Club elects officers

The SIU's Women's Club elected officers for the 1975-76 school year at its annual business meeting May 7.

The new officers are: Dody Vaughn, president; Connie Garry, vice president; Doreen Koster, secretary; Jan Ely, corresponding secretary; Jan Ernst, recording secretary; Rita Buffum, treasurer; and Harriet Bianchi, director.

At the meeting, a life membership certificate was presented to Dorothy Morris, wife of former SIU President Delyr Morris, for the support she gave to the club during the 30 years her husband served as president.

The increase is due in part to the pressure of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for the broadcast industry to hire more minority people and women, he said.

There were 35,785 women, representing 25.8 per cent of the work force, working in the broadcast industry in 1974, according to the information released by the FCC.

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Daily Egyptian, May 13, 1975, Page 9
A new look in diploma

Illustrated here is the current diploma design. This design has evolved over a period of years with minor changes being made to keep pace with the growth and development of the University.

Alternate Designs Offered:

Recent expressions from some members of the student body have indicated a preference for a new design for the diplomas awarded graduating students. In partial response to the request that a new design be approved, the administration feels that the entire student constituency should have the opportunity to express their opinions. Allowing for differences of opinion, there might even be a provision made for graduating students to have options from which to choose rather than everyone receiving diplomas of the same design. Illustrated on these pages are several alternatives including a range of sizes as well as use of traditional typography and one option presented in Latin. All of the alternatives illustrated are shown at 40% of their original size.

The original designs will be on display Monday, May 12 in Gallery 51 in the Student Center. Gallery 51 is located across the hall from the University Book Store.

Students who are interested in expressing an opinion on the matter should address their comments to Mr. Tom Busch in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. For convenience, they should use the coupon below.

Alternative A:

This design offers a transition from the current diploma design typographically. It utilizes an Old English Text mixed with one of the University's official alphabets, Craw Clarendon Book, and arranged in the official typographic style with a flush left type margin. (Size, 8x10)

Southern Illinois
University at Carbondale
School of Technical Careers

On recommendation of the President and Faculty, the Board of Trustees, by virtue of the authority vested in them, have Confirmed the

Edward R. Warner
The Degree of
Bachelor of Science
and have granted this Diploma as evidence thereof
June 8, 1975

President

Alternate C:

A radical departure from the current diploma in terms of size and typography, this alternative offers the traditional Latin wording in a contemporary format. Also, in this variation, the official University seal is suggested as an embossed device in red in an attempt to incorporate the official school colors. (Size 12x14)

Academia Meridians Illinois ad Carbondale
Collegium de Scientia
Previous Ed. 1867, 1871, 1878

Collegium et Universitatis, cum, ex anno ad anno, permitteri et praeclarum docent, habere consentie

Wilhelm Heinrich Oberknecht

Philosophia de Doctoris
et habebus promiscue hac diplomata de testamentis

Alternate D:

This approach is also a departure from the current diploma design in arrangement of the elements as well as the typography. The type face used throughout is Century Schoolbook, but arrangement of the elements gives particular emphasis to the requirement for focusing attention on the individual who has met the requirements for awarding the degree. (Size, 10x12)

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
School of Technical Careers

On recommendation of the President and Faculty, the Board of Trustees, by virtue of the authority vested in them, have Confirmed the

Ferdinand Neuhardt

has completed the requirements and met the conditions for the baccalaureate degree

and in recommendation of the President and Faculty, the Board of Trustees award this diploma in conformity with the

Bachelor of Science / School of Engineering and Technology
May 15, 1975

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
School of Medicine
On recommendation of the President and Faculty, the Board of Trustees, by virtue of the authority vested in them, have conferred on
Edward R. Warner
the degree of
Doctor of Medicine
and have granted this Diploma as evidence thereof
June 8, 1975

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
School of Technical Careers
On recommendation of the President and Faculty, the Board of Trustees, by virtue of the authority vested in them, have conferred on
Edward R. Warner
the degree of
Bachelor of Science
and have granted this Diploma as evidence thereof

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
School of Medicine
On recommendation of the President and Faculty, the Board of Trustees has conferred on
Sybil Olandra Ennoznyck
the degree of
Doctor of Medicine
and have granted this diploma as evidence thereof
May 17, 1975

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
School of Medicine
On recommendation of the President and Faculty, the Board of Trustees has conferred the degree
Doctor of Philosophy
The Graduate School
on
Elwood Percival Suggins
May 17, 1975

Alternative B:
In this group of variations, the typography utilizes official University alphabets, Clarendon Book and Century Schoolbook. These variations include vertical and horizontal arrangements of the type elements with flush left margins, and the official University seal. The seal in this grouping is an embossed gold metallic seal. (Size B1, 8½x11; B2, 8¼x11; B3, 8x10; B4, 8x10)

Alternate E:
Strictly contemporary in form, this diploma design utilizes the same size of type throughout with an accented University seal in its size and placement. Additional variations of this form would include the seal to be embossed in metallic gold or deep red to utilize school colors. Further variations would be to put the name of the University and the recipient of the diploma in the same color as the seal. (Size, 8x10)

Detach and place in Campus Mail
Please indicate your response to the proposed idea of being provided a choice of diploma at the time of graduation.

1. I would prefer keeping the current diploma without any additional options.
   - Yes   - No

2. I would prefer to have a choice at the time of graduation.
   - Yes   - No

If you wish a choice, please indicate in rank your preferences:

Current Diploma
Alternative A
Alternative B
Alternative C
Alternative D
Alternative E

Please indicate your class rank:

Return to:
The Vice President for Student Affairs
Anthony Hall

Daily Egyptian, May 13, 1975, Page 11
Grads, teacher to be honored at annual Alumni Day dinner

Four SIU alumni will be honored with achievement awards, and one faculty member will be given the 1975 Alumni Great Teacher Award at the Alumni Day dinner program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

William E. Williams, deputy commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, and William H. Cook, a judge on the three-man U.S. Court of Military Appeals, will receive professional achievement awards. Martin Van Brown, retired Carbondale dermatologist, and Robert L. Gallgey, former treasurer of the SIU Board of Trustees, will receive service to the University and the Alumni Association.

The recipient of the Great Teacher Award will be announced at the banquet, Robert Odanell, director of Alumni Services, said. The honored teacher will receive a plaque and a $1,000 check.

SIU Press to publish three new books

By Clifton Jackson

The SIU Press’ 1975 spring-summer booklist features four books published by an SIU faculty member. The press issues semi-annually a list of scholarly works that it has published in a variety of areas.


“The Iron Marshal: A Biography of Louis Davout” by John Gallaher, professor of history at the Edwardsville campus, is the first biography written about Davout in English.

Gallaher’s biographical book describes Davout’s career as a military commander and administrator during the Napoleonic era.

The most timely of the four books might be “Money, Marbles, or Chalk,” this book explores all forms of financial aid to students.

The award has been given annually since 1965 to honor classroom excellence, he said.

President Warren W. Brandt will also give his “State of the University” address at the banquet.

Williams started working for the IRS upon graduating from SIU in 1950 and has since held the highest ranking career employee in the IRS and second in command in his agency’s commissioner, Odanell said.

Cook, a native of Carbondale, was a member of the 1942 graduating class and was certified to practice law in Illinois in 1947. He spent three years with the U.S. Department of the Navy and 16 years as counsel to the House Committee on Armed Services. He became an associate judge of the United States Court of Military Appeals in 1974.

Brown, a 1925 graduate of SIU, served 12 years on the Board of Trustees and 24 years as a Navy medical officer, retiring in 1964 with the rank of rear admiral. He is a past president of the Alumni Association.

Gallaher, who received his bachelor’s degree in 1939, became the chief accountant of the University in 1946 and business manager in 1957. He served as treasurer of the SIU Foundation for 16 years and at the time of his retirement in February, 1974, was treasurer of the SIU Board of Trustees.

The Alumni Association also will honor seven 1975 graduates who have maintained a 3.0 grade point average throughout their college career. They are David Hedlin, Albert DeBuchan, Marilyn Wagner, Karen Hubble, Stephanie Davis, Thomas Henwood and Clancy MacPherson.

Deadline near for workshop registration

The School of Art and the Division of Continuing Education are offering a two-week workshop involving an intensive study of the arts June 1 through June 14. Last day to apply for the program is Wednesday. Applications can be obtained from Harold F. Egerking, program coordinator, at the Continuing Education Center in Woody Hall.

Disciplines offered in the program include ceramics, fibers, metals, painting, printmaking and sculpture. One or two classes may be chosen by each student eligible to participate in the workshop.

Interested teachers (elementary through college) and noneducators with an interest in art are eligible for the program. Past media experience is not required. Credit for the workshop will be given to those students who desire it.

Each section will be worth two credits, and a total of four credits may be earned for the entire session. Those who wish credit will be able to register and pay tuition for it the first day of the workshop. There will be sections for both graduate and undergraduate credit.

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The Friends of WSU's annual membership meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the color studio in the Communications Building.

This annual meeting is called to better acquaint the Friends with public broadcasting and newly elected board of directors of Friends of WSU. The meeting will conclude around 5 p.m.

Nancy L. Quisenberry, assistant professor of elementary education, has co-authored a new book which presents a developmental approach to planning education programs for children from three to five years of age. "Early Childhood Programs: Developmental Objectives and Their Use" concludes with suggestions in planning for individual children and evaluating progress.

Malvin E. Moore, professor in the Department of Education Administration and Foundations has been appointed a consultant for the Office of Health Resources Opportunity in Rockville, Md.

The Jackson County Public Health Department will present a breast self-examination at 9 a.m. May 25 at the Jackson County Extension Center in Murphysboro.

Joseph R. Kupcek of the Foreign Language and Literature Department will direct a Russian study tour and program in Russian language and civilization at International University in Moscow this summer.

The Northwest Homeowners Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of the CIPS building. The main emphasis of the meeting will be an informal discussion of current neighborhood problems and the possibility of giving awards to home owners who improve their property. The meeting is open to the public.

Jerry Sesco, U.S. Forest Service research scientist in the Forestry Sciences Laboratory, recently presented a report on "The Economics of Pollutant Control in the Wood Industries" at a professional meeting in St. Paul, Minn.

Helen J. Lewey, former statistical assistant for 14 years with the U.S. Forest Service in the Forestry Sciences Laboratory, is the author of a new Forest Service pamphlet, "Trees of the North Central States: Their Distribution and Use," issued by the North Central Forest Experiment Station.

James E. Redden, professor of linguistics, was one of the readers on a review panel which rated bilingual education proposals for federal funding at a panel meeting in Washington, D.C. May 17. Redden also gave a lecture on "Intercultural Communication in Africa" at SIU-Edwardsville on April 19, at a Colloquy on Intercultural Communication at the Northwest Homeowners Association meeting.

A benefit dinner for the Carbondale New School will be held at 6 p.m. May 16 at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. The main course will be a chef salad, and hot dogs will be served for children. Tickets are $1.25 for adults, $1 for students and 75 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased at the New School or at the door.

Ralph D. Coleman, instructor in the Center for English as a Second Language, participated in a panel discussion recently at the state NAFSA (National Association of Foreign Student Advisers) at Northern Illinois University. The discussion was about English language centers in Illinois.

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**WSU-TV&FM**

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSUI-TV, Channe 10:

12:30 p.m.-The Invisible Ocean: 4 p.m.-Sesame Street; 5 p.m.-The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.-Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.-Zoom; 6:30 p.m.-Foxy Accents; 7 p.m.-Arabs and Israelis; 7:30 p.m.-News; 8:30 p.m.-Women; 9 p.m.-Washington Straight Talk; 9:30 p.m.-The Naturalists; 10 p.m.-The Silver Screen "Rhythm Ramaace" (1939) Bob Hope comedy.

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSUI-FM (91.9):

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!: 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:00 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 7 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Swing; 2 a.m.—Vagabond.

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Human resources education requests system theory use

By Ken Johnson
Student Writer

It is necessary to apply systems theory to the masters program in human resources education, according to Stanley Smith, dean of SIU's College of Human Resources.

Systems theory deals with the study of various systems' functions and interdependencies which lead to an understanding of principles and properties which enable the organization of various systems into one system of higher complexity.

Peterson said Wednesday that to train individuals in areas of human resources in a highly technological society requires consideration of society as a whole, rather than concentration on singular specialties.

A proposal to base the college's master of science degree on systems theory is now before the Graduate Council's New Programs Committee.

"It is almost pro-forma that the Board of Trustees accept the proposal," should the Graduate Council pass it, Smith said.

He added that the application of systems theory to educational instruction is, on the whole, "almost a sell suggestion." Smith said.

In introducing systems science specialist Ervin Laszlo to University faculty members Monday, Smith said that through the science of systems "it has become apparent that the sum of the world society's parts may be larger than the whole of world society."

Laszlo, who completed a series of lectures for SIU's Systems Science Program on May 2, explained that religious, economic and other artificial systems invented by man do not account for the threat that the systems impose upon earth's delicate ecological balance.

Laszlo said that singular elements in the system need to be become communal in that individual's need to take the interdependencies between themselves into account. Interdependence requires maintenance of the organ system of development as a whole.

Laszlo directs computer research dealing with world models here in cooperation with the United Nations Commission On the Future. His experimentation is done on SIU's IBM 370 computer.

With the vast amount of empirical data on the earth's resources now available through physical sciences, Laszlo said we may begin keeping track of the earth's inventory so we will be able to provide for the projected doubling of the earth's population within the next 30 years.

The College of Human Resources' departments of Child and Family, Clothing and Textiles, Design, Family Economics and Management, Food and Nutrition, and Interior Design will contribute their special emphasis from a systems viewpoint in the proposed class entitled "Human Issues and Problems," said Professor Shirley Friend, assistant dean of the college.

Friend said a research methods class will combine the specific methods advanced in each of the departments into a single research method based on systems theory.

"A task force with representative from each department will be formed to establish comprehensive communications flows," in keeping with the systems proposal, Professor Smith said.

He concluded that departmentalized organization of the College of Human Resources would result in a peace-meal effort to realize the college's mission.

Applications available for foreign study

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars is accepting applications for Fulbright-Hays awards for university lecturing and advanced research in over 75 countries during 1976-77, according to Jared Dors, assistant director of international education at the University.

July 1 is the deadline for applying for most of the announced research awards and is also the suggested date for filing for lecturerships.

Further information is available from the Office of International Studies and Faculty affairs, Wooly Hall C.

Medical society elects professor to presidency

Elie L. Berkoff, professor of medicine at SIU and assistant to the dean, has been elected first vice-president of the Illinois Medical Society.

Berkoff also serves as a medical consultant for Anna State Hospital, Marion Veterans Hospital, St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro and the division of vocational rehabilitation, State of Illinois.

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Natural antilog. Rames e (12.78...) to value in display.

Natural logarithm. Computes natural logarithm base e. 7.181... If value in display.

Stress displayed number in manual storage register.

Common logarithm. Computes common logarithm (base 10) of displayed number.

Recall/Corr Copies stored number from manual storage register into display.

Common and logarithm. Rames 10 to the power of displayed number in the X register.

Copies number in displayed X-register.

Display rectangular coordinate conversion. Converts polar magnitude and angle to X and Y registers.

Display polar coordinates placed in X and Y registers.

Converts displayed number in manual storage register.

Selects scientific display format.

Expanded display. Displays all numbers in the automatic memory stack (including the displayed X-register) with 0's on either side.

Arithmetic operations.

Storage arithmetic operation performed using displayed number in manual storage register by number in display.

Selects scientific display format.

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Winning pitcher Carolyn Brady

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By Martha Sanford

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's track team, who has

season records, continued that
drive at the state track and field meet

setting seven new school records and

five new meet records and finishing

third, 4 points behind

first place SLU.

In one of the first events, Carolyn

Braun won the 1500 meter run,

first in the 400-meter hurdles with a new

record of 1:08.7.

In the 100-meter hurdles, team-

mate Nancy Barkman took second

with a .51 behind the first place

of 15.6 which set a new meet

record for her this season.

Jean Olson placed first in the mile,

followed by teammate Mary York in

fourth. Only went on to take first in

the women's mile as a new school

and meet time of 11:33.3, which is

four seconds quicker than her time last

weekend at Principia. Yorks took second in that event.

In the 440-yard dash Peggy Evan's

second place of 61.6 set a new

school record and was only one

second behind the first place

time.

Lloyd took third in both the 100- and

200-yard dashes. Lloyd's time of

11.36 last year was .2 faster as the

11.58 she ran last season.

The 440-yard relay team of Bark-

man, Bryan, Mary M. Cornwall and

Mary Ann DeDucle also finished third

but by a time of 3.62 set a new school

record in that event. In field events, Lloyd placed third

with a new school record of 4 feet 11-

inches in the high jump.

In the Javelin and long jump,

Anne Hiller and Evans placed

fifth, respectively, but also set new

season records.

"The team did real well," said

coach Claudia Blackman. "It was a

real meet all right long.

While the state tournament

finished the season for four

women on the track team, the 880-yard

Relay relay team of Evans, Pam Stahl and Ann Stahl will be

going to the women's track nationals

May 16-17 in Cullasaw, Ore.

To qualify for nationals, the team

needed a time of 1:53.6 which they

easily met last weekend by running

1:52.2.

Blackman said last year's sixth

place time at nationals was slightly

faster than the SIU team's present

"This fact at least gives us a little

hope," she said.
The Cincy run scored in the third after the Bears were held scoreless for one out. A short-into-second-first-first double killed the rally and caused the only run.

Meanwhile, the Senators continued to rip Bearcat starter Greg Wahl, with the Senators' two-run double finally kaying him in the fifth when Wahl entered the game with a 4-2 record, his only loss coming in a two-batter and a one-hitter.

"Their coach said you know, I can't fault that kid, because he's done a great job for all year," Jones related. "He did his job after two were out today, though.

Mitchell, Klimus, Murray and Bert Newman all finished the game with a pair of RBIs. Jim Reeves clipped the outfield with a punch homer in the sixth.

The second-game and rubber game of the series-also was settled early, but by the Bearcats. They handled the hosts a glove-run-three-inning, which scald the game.

At the time, the Dogs led 4-0, after Wayne Ruerger doubled in the second, continued to third on an error and scored on Jim Locascio's squeeze bunt. Then, with one away and the sacks filled in the third, the Cincy defense went to work to keep the ball in the field.

Third baseman Jim Manchell heared Klimus' hit cleanly, then centerfield trying for the force at second, scored. Then, first baseman Steve Seawee, committed the second straight error, allowing two more runs and an innumerable 9-0 lead.

Three Bearcat singles brought in the first run against Jim Adkins, 9-0, in the fourth Bearcat inning. Cini in the fifth when Magepble doubled and scored on John Hasky's base hit.

It was the first run of the series for the Senators as they finished up and swept the Bearcats twelve.

Adkins gave way to southpaw Tim Versace after five, and the latter inherited a 6-2 lead when Ruerger singled, stole second and got on Locascio's base hit, all with two away in the bottom of the fifth.

Versace set down the side in two in the sixth, but had a scare in the seventh when his centerfielder deserted him. After Tom Rochwell, brother of a recent Saiki recruit, opened with a single, he retired the next two batters, but then walked Manchell and Hasky.

Cleanup hitter Hembarger moved the runners up a base with a grounder over second to Murray gloved and flipped backhand to Mitchell at second, but too late. Designated hitter Walt Sweeney, the potential lead run, then hit a soft liner which Murray grabbed with a shortjump.

"This is a good ballhck," Jones said of his squad, as the regular season drew to an end. "It's steady and does things well. We talk all the time about making the routine plays, not the great ones, and that was an up a couple of games in the last few weeks.

"I thought we played well defensively. We did what we had to do."

Newman also did what he had to do to close the book on the season for Murray and the Bearcats, as he finished out his year tearing the string for another game of 8-0.

"We had no costly errors. We did what we had to do," said Newman. That would be the only comment on another game of 8-0.

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The Salukis of Illinois, Hartog said Monday morning, "are starting point man next year. An asset is in line for a good look as a possible to move swiftly up and down the court.

Several of the eight players we brought to high school and Paul had, in numbers," he said Monday. "A forward Tyrone Davis from the Bronx, N.Y.; forward Richard Ford from Chicago; and forward Gary Williams from Carbondale, Ga., have already shown they're tough and will be hard to stop. They're versatile and can handle forward or guard. The more they play, the better they will be.

"We've got a good nucleus of 15-year-olds who will be sophomores next year. We've got some very good freshmen, and we've got some older seniors who will be key men.

"Davies, the only little man in the group, is in line for a good look as a starting point next year, an asset the 1974-75 team never really enjoyed. A high school All-American at Boys High in Brooklyn, he averaged 34 points and led the team in assists this past season at the junior college level.

"In 1974, Davies led the New York high school all-stars to a win over the Massachusetts all-stars in their annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual annual 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