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Statement on war ready for U-Senate

By Sue Red
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee was asked last May by the Precollegiate Senate to draft a resolution to express the University’s stance on the war in Vietnam. The resolution is now complete and will be submitted to the Senate in August, according to Senate President William Simone.

There were only seven senators on the executive committee to appoint seven Senate members to the ad hoc committee. Due to protests from the committee, the Senate decided to use the People’s Peace Treaty submitted by the United States and the Viet Minh as a basis for the “vague” resolution by several persons in discussions at the May meeting.

Undeferred may be used as draftees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strong prospect of filling draft calls with men who have lost deferments, unless Congress passes draft law before September is raised Friday by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. These are the only men Selective Service may defer now, if Group I deferments do not expire.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr has declined to use his authority to call men who have lost deferments to fill the Pentagon’s 10,000-man call for July and August. Laird made it clear he is also reluctant to dip into this pool. The decision of the men’s draft status is up to President Nixon.

However, Laird told a news conference Friday he believes the call can be delayed until the end of the month. A bill to extend the draft authority two more years is trapped in a Senate-House conference committee deadlock over a Senate amendment which calls for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in six months after the bill is enacted.

There is no indication of the stalemate breaking before Congress begins its month-long summer recess on Aug. 6.

President Johnson vetoed the draft bill last week, only four of the seven members chosen to draft the alternative resolution actually participated.

Simone said he did not participate in drawing up the resolution because he felt it represented the Senate’s seven constituencies, “didn’t agree with this resolution idea.” Simone indicated that the three constituents did not feel that universities as institutions should take political stands.

Proponents of the resolution acknowledge that their statement represents, but does not speak for, the entire University community.

The resolution states

IBHE chief spills out budget view

SPRINGFIELD — James B. Holderman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, has released his plans to cut $372 million to $367 million of the Illinois Higher Education system’s budget, asking for the legislature’s approval. He said that the $372 million budget represents, but does not speak for, the entire University community.

The resolution states

Up and down

The showers came from above and below Friday at some locations on campus, such as this one in front of Alden Hall. The weatherman is right on his forecast for the weekend. Those that come from below won’t need to keep the grass green. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Professor reports HEW help

Resignation case reversal expected

By Gus Bode
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After a visit with officers of the Department of Health and Education and Welfare (HEW) and the National Association of American University Professors (AAUP), Mrs. Marsha Canut-Amoros says she is more confident that she will be reinstated in her University job despite charges of sex discrimination upheld.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros, who was a preceptor in foreign languages and art, insisted that a handwritten letter to the dean of arts and technology was accepted as a resignation from the University when she meant only to resign from the school in order to be assigned to another.

Her request for withdrawal of the resignation, after she learned she had taken the wrong steps for reassignment, was denied. A request for a rehiring on her resignation from the University was also denied, and the Board of Trustees accepted her resignation at its July 16 meeting.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros charges that she receives a salary substantially lower than male professors in the same department and that she was not offered a summer position with the department.

During her visit in Washington, various local groups have taken action concerning her case, including the AAUP, the Carbonade Federation of University Teachers (FUT), and the SIU Faculty Council.

She said she also has received many letters supporting her case.

"I am happy and surprised by the reaction," she said. "I could never have expected all the support I am getting from everyone.

The national AAUP office is sending a letter to Chancellor Robert G. Laver requesting a hearing into her case. She has been advised not to retain a lawyer by the national office of HEW because it said it is up to the University to prove her charges are valid. Mrs. Canut-Amoros, T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel, had said it was up to her to prove her charges against the University.

She said she was told by HEW of a recent case of a woman professor who had left a university because of sexual discrimination without waiting for HEW to look into her case. Mrs. Canut-Amoros said that after HEW reviewed the case the professor was reinstated.

She said the procedure HEW will take with the whatever comes to SIU was roughly outlined to her.

Under Executive Order 12166, HEW is supposed to offer contracts to universities which discriminate against women and other minorities. Mrs. Canut-Amoros does not think she has evidence of sexual discrimination at SIU. She has been granted an informal hearing, and a full hearing if necessary, to present her case.

"You see, what lawyer has to do is to be more generous in giving the preconceived notion," she says.

She also said that the chairman of the Women’s Equality Action League (WEAL) subcommittee on nepotism had written the group’s two headquar ters asking that letters of protest be written to the Board of Trustees regarding her case.
Bus trips set for 4 concerts at Festival

Bus transportation to four of the Mississippi River Festival concerts in Edwardsville will be sponsored this year by the Student Government Association (SGA). A student round trip bus service is also available from the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Trips will be made to the following concerts: Friday, July 30, Bee and Tina Turner Wednesday, August 4, Rod Stewart and Faces with Matthew Southern Comfort, Tuesday, August 10, Roberta Flack and Albert King, Monday, August 16, The Who.

The bus trips are available to students, staff, faculty and their immediate families. Tom Kelly, SGA chairman, said buses will leave the Student Center at 3 p.m. except for the Bee concert, where an earlier time will be set.

Interests for people can sign up early at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Center. Kelly said the number of people who sign up will determine the number of buses taken to Edwardsville.

Lunar module battery replaced

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A critical battery that failed when activated was replaced in the Apollo 15 lunar landing module Thursday, with the replacement unit took smoothly toward Monday’s blastoff on the longest and most ambitious mission of the U.S. moon missions.

The batteries trigger explosive devices which separate the two sections of the lunar ship on liftoff from the moon, deploy the landing gear, and pressure the fuel tank. Almost daily thunderstorms have caused some concern but the National Weather Service forecasted satisfactory weather for the 3:34 a.m. EDT Monday launch.

Nearing the end of the three- and four-stress preparation for the $450- million flight, astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin worked out in the lunar module simulator and Alfred M. Worden in the command module simulator.

During the night, one of two critical batteries in the LM failed and an investigation showed that it was contaminated with magnesium chips.

Richard Prout, spacecraft test coordinator, said a check at the manufacturing plant of Electro Storage Batteries in Raleigh, N.C., disclosed that the two batteries were part of a lot assembled near a magnesium-shifting operation.

Sudan leader consolidates power

Rebels get death sentence

CAIRO (AP) — A court-martial handed down death sentences to four pro-Government coup leaders Friday and President Jaafar el-Numari promised to consolidate the powers he regained after a weekend uprising.

Numari approved the death sentences meted out to the four, including Maj. Hashem Atia, a key figure in the group of officers who overthrew the civilian government Monday in Khartoum, the capital, a broadcast said.

The effective government radio at Omdurman, across the Nile River from the capital, announced that the four had been executed but an aide of Numari denied it.

Col. Moustafa Hammadi, personal aide to the president, was told of the report by the Associated Press in a telephone call from Cairo and declared: "They have not been executed."

The Sudanese radio said Numari denounced the rebels as "lawless elements" and ordered an intense hunt for them.

Three officers condemned with Atia were involved in the coup. Two were commanders who led rebel army forces in rearming and dividing the presidential palace and seizing the capital's radio station.

Diplomatic dispatches said the capital was quiet.

Asked if the government had been in contact with Libya about the return of two coup leaders taken off a British plane Thursday, Hammadi replied: "Not yet."

But the Libyan news agency said the two, Col. Nubawi of Nuq Skin, named head of the rebel junta, and Maj. Farouk Osman Hamadall, delegated a junta member, had left for the Sudanese capital.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who had been working with Numari to bring Sudan into a federation with Egypt, Libya and Syria said he was determined to resolve his restoration to power.

In an interview with Cairo Radio, Numari said 30 of his captured loyal army men, unarmed, were "machine-gunned in mass" by the rebels as pro-Numari forces were regaining control of the capital.

Senate to hear ExPro report

The Provoceional University Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Monday on the third floor of the Student Center.

A report by the Interfraternity Committee on the Daily Egyptian Experimental Propulsion (ExPro) and the Resolution on the Status of Women at SIU will be presented.

The Interfraternity Committee will propose that the Senate approve in essence the Daily Egyptian revision and adopt the resolution.

Dentist's death attributed to natural causes

The death last Tuesday of Dr. W. C. Reynolds, a 38-year-old dentist, has been attributed to natural causes, according to the coroner of St. Clair County Coroner Harry Flynn.

Thurman, who resided at 657 S. University Ave., died at 4:20 a.m. at the St. Clair County Hospital. Flynn said that Robert Spackman of the SIU student health service department found Thurman and tried to revive him. Flynn said he pronounced himself dead on arrival at Doctors Hospital.

Flynn said no inquest is scheduled.
Fund drive planned for Saturday

The SIU Recreation Club will conduct a yardstick fund raising drive Saturday to raise money for 356 mentally retarded children from Southern Illinois to the 1971 Special Olympics in Chicago. Greg Meyer, graduate student in recreation, is coordinating the Southern Illinois Special Olympics Committee, which will sponsor the trip. Meyer said $3000 must be raised for the trip.

The Recreation Club drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Penney’s store in Carbondale. Club members will be in front of the store with yardsticks, asking people to donate a quarter which will be taped to the ruler.

The club urges members of the community to fill their own yardsticks by passing them among neighbors and friends and deliver them to the Saturday drive.

The committee will also sponsor a benefit dinner to raise money. The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday (July 28) in the SIU Student Center. Tickets are $5 for a couple. All individually. For more information on tickets, Meyer can be reached at the SIU Department of Recreation, 400-4381.

Donations in any amount are also being accepted. Meyer said Friday approximately $450 had been received from local Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs and Booster Clubs. Donations may be mailed to Southern Illinois Special Olympics Committee, 606 S. Marion St., Carbondale.

The witch hunters

"It’s a bird, a yellow bird," screams Abigail Williams (above right) who fantasizes that evil spirits are being set upon her soul in this scene from "The Crucible." The drama by Arthur Miller is being produced this weekend by the SIU Summer Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater. In the picture below John Proctor (center), Robert Kimball) defends his wife Elizabeth (Carla Swain) against intimations of witchcraft from the Reverend John Hale (Michael Moore).

Photos by Mike Klein

Club meetings, concert top weekend activities

Saturday

SIU Summer Theater - The Crucible - 8 p.m. - University Theater. Communications Building

Sunday

Christian Youth Fellowship ice cream social noon to 3 p.m. at First Christian Church, 100 S. First Street.

Free School - "Applied Friendship" 1 p.m., 710 W. College

Hillel Foundation - Sandwich supper, 5:30 p.m., 600 S. Washington

Baha’i Club - Meeting 2:40 p.m.

Agriculture Seminar Room

Cultural Affairs Committee Free concert, 2:00-3:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Outdoor Area: Grand and Marion Streets

Crisis Intervention Services Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3386. 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Vocational or educational counseling for students, 800 S. Washington, phone 536-2006.

Racing Club - Executive meeting 7:30 p.m. - Home Economics Room A

Tuesday

St. Mary's Club - Meting 7:30 p.m. - University Center Activity Room C

Wednesday

Egyptian Knights - Chess Club Meeting 7 p.m. - University Center Activites Room D

Thursday

SIU Special Olympics Committee Meeting 5:30 p.m. - University Center Activity Room B

Friday

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UNSUPERVISED HOUSING

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Our unsupervised housing operates on the premise that responsible individuals will act responsibly with or without the imposition of housing restrictions.

The staff within our unsupervised structures are service oriented rather than regulatory in nature. There will be no existing restrictions on visitation or any other social liberties. The room you occupy will be yours to do with as you will for the term of the contract.

SUPERVISED HOUSING

In supervised housing (for Freshmen & Sophomores under 21) staff function again, will be service oriented; however, it is necessary to implement those policies and restrictions concerning visitation, alcoholic beverages, and conduct that have been specified by the University for students in this category.

We offer more services, in all categories, for less money than any other housing in town. In order to prove it we will accept contracts for single at double occupancy, with or without meals on a one quarter basis to allow you the opportunity to: decide for yourself that UNIVERSITY CITY offers more.

Our office will be open from 8:00-5:00 Mon. thru Sat.
at: 602 E. COLLEGE OR CALL 549-3396.
By Brenda Shimbali

A couple at SUI lieu to children—
then they are the parents of 26 students a year.
Mr. Neely James, Lyles have been resident counselors at the
dormitory of the Student Center for four years.

Mr. Lyles still remembers as men’s
dormitory of the Student Center director.
He was from Texas so that
Mr. Lyles could do
dormitory of the Student Center.
Mr. Lyles was also pastor at a
town church near Anna. We ap-
plied for the jobs as counselors and
our status at September of 1972.

Life for the Lyles at the dorm has been
described as “busy” as Mrs. Lyles put it, “the good has
outweighed the bad.”

Mrs. Lyles recalled some of the
residents that she has
encouraged in the past four years of dorm
living.

“One time a group of boys
visited that congestion in the
bathroom was bad, so they
posted a schedule of the
boys and girls that was
to do a joke. Most of the
boys took it seriously. We had
guys waiting in the door for
5 minutes in the bathroom.”

Mrs. James Lyles

By Pat Silha

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What would you do if 100
high school workshop speakers at your
classroom? Mr. Howard Corey
Maryland’s University for
musician a guest-chapter a
and needed a dentist fast?

Mr. Corey is the conference
business manager for the Con-
tinuing Education Center at Neely
Hall, and he has seen his
situation.

The workshop, which has been in
operation during the summers since
the high rise opened, provides housing for persons and groups who
attend the educational activities.
The service is not offered during the regular
school term.

According to a letter written by Howard Corey, the Center has invited to
former Chancellor Robert W.
Cantor, the center is to be
banned at Neely during the sum-
mer months.

1. those attending conferences
will be disqualified
2. person attending the Ham-
blen has to have a
Duquesne State Fair Housing

4. students and parents of
students who are not
students of the pre-registration
who are unable to
contract with the Center in a
day

According to Vos, group
size, length of stay increasing
the price
He said individuals can have a lit-
tle by staying at Neely, but it
depends on which hotel or motel
Vedas said groups wanting to stay
at the Housing Office at Washington
Square, who was to have been authorized to do
written on the contract
Services range from basic —
make a meal to the
residents provide clean
towels and glasses daily.

Morgans are provided in the
living areas of pavilion housing Vedas,
but plans can be made for
this housing. The residents
are no deviations from the
men. Vedas said

One special case he cited was the
recent Conference for Quality
Education for the Unattached, where
the participants were unable to use
the "scramble service" arrangement
that is usually provided Vedas said he arranged "sit down meals for

Some of the persons on campus
who, know about the center
mysteriously think it of as a hotel. Vedas said. He emphasized the
University is not trying to compete with
local businesses and with the
exception of Hamblen location guests, strictly adhered to the
"educational aspect" of the
guests purposes. And, in the case of the
Hamblen, the Duquesne State Fair
Housing Bureau does not use
the tower until all private housing
arrangements in the area are filled

Hamblen time does bring in
some extra guests. Vedas said. One annual Neely guest —
a prosperous New England dairy fac-
tory — charters a DC-3 air plane for
his friends and rents an entire wing.

Other guests who have stayed for
the race, Vedas said, are the pit crews for the auto races, and occasionally
the entertainers and of course,
Brenton.

"He (Brenton) just looks like an
ordinary guy with a handlebars
mustache when he’s in a crowd,”
said Vedas. “But when he puts on
one of his plotted sportswear, you
know who he is.”

The worst headaches of the
summer may be yet to come for Vedas.
He is arranging lodging for 1,000
persons expected for an agriculture
workshop at SUI next month.

Holdenham spells out view on budget

Continued from Page 1

The Board of Higher Education had decided that its staff
be intimately involved in this
process and in the time the Board
submitted its assessment of the
needs of higher education early in
the fiscal year.

The Board has closely
concerned with the Governor that a university
and should not do
nothing

The Board through Master Plan
Phase III has also undertaken a
careful assessment of graduate
education. The Board has defined parameters for the
development of graduate programs in its
universities. We will be particularly
concerned with the effects of
money to partner
supplying lower-level preparation programs.

The Board through Master Plan

In the Board of improved

The Board through Master Plan

New fall orientation program set

A multi-media program called
"SNAP" will open new student
orientation for fall semester.
The program will be held on the
first day of classes, Monday,
November 19, in the SU Area.

In the Orientation Program for
"Students and Newly Arrived
Respected Friends.

Chairman of orientation,
said the program will consist of

New fall orientation program set

BSC counselors enjoying role as substitute parents

BSC counselors enjoy the role as substitute parents for students quite well. She calls
residents on an intercom system when they have visitors or phone
calls.

It's a good way to get to know all
of the students,” she said.

The busiest phone call has to be
the time a boy called his girlfriend
and when he found she was gone, he
just asked me, how do you try
from here?

Mrs. Lyles is in the most
frequently used by the dorm
students, some students have
tagged her with nicknames.

"Miss housemother" and Mr. Lyles

Four years ago student
acted 
students do such as calling
people, a major problem. But
they seem to be of a more
serious nature,” she said.

Starting the fifth year as con
sulters, Mrs. Lyles says the dorm
recently achieved a couple of
firsts.

We just graduated the seniors
that began as freshmen with us four
years ago and we now have the
three-member from one family
living with us.

Mrs. James Lyles

Neely Hall busy place during summer months

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some extra guests. Vedas said. One annual Neely guest —
a prosperous New England dairy fac-
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Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1971, Page 5
Former coach is blamed for collapse of Big Red

by Larry Harris
Capley News Service

A frustrating season in 1989 for the former coach (name) and his successor (name) has developed into a disappointing year for the Big Red. The team, under new coach (name), improved his past-three season totals his second and third years with the team. He caught 26 as a rookie in 1987, 52 in 1988 and 58 in 1989, when he ranked fifth in the National Football League. Last fall his reception total dropped to 23.

In the sixth game, they came off the field 11-10 as the Saints won 11-10. But they had blown a 21-point lead in the second half. They had let the Saints tie the game at 17 in the first half, then kept them out of the end zone in the second half. They had led the Saints 19-17 at the half.

The Cardinals defeated the Saints 21-17 in the final game. They had won the first game of the season, 31-21, and had lost the last two games, 14-7 at home and 21-14 at San Francisco. They had won the first game of the season.

In the final game, the Cardinals defeated the Saints 21-17 in the final game. They had won the first game of the season, 31-21, and had lost the last two games, 14-7 at home and 21-14 at San Francisco. They had won the first game of the season.

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Richman clarifies story on grand jury system

Richard E. Richman, state attorney for Jackson County, questioned the accuracy of the report of some of the remarks he made in the Daily Egyptian-Workshop Journal dated Saturday, July 18.

The article referred to a debate workshop session where Richman commented on the grand jury system. In a letter to the High School Workshop Journal Editor received last week, Richman wrote that he did not know that a reporter was present.

Richman said he wrote the letter "not because I object to a responsible press reporting truthfully what public officials say in public, but because had I known of the presence of a reporter I would have expanded on certain statements which I made.

Referring to a statement of the judge sitting in Jackson County during an evidentiary day, Richman wrote, "I have never said anything privately or publicly which would tend to impeach the integrity, character, ability or essentially the integrity of Jackson County's judges or magistrates.

"Continuing his argument, Richman pointed out that a situation exists in which the county judge of the county is also a judge of the superior court of the county.

"In the last paragraph of his story, the Workshop Journal reporter wrote, 'Another problem of the grand jury is that it can keep up 48 hours. Mr. Richman believed that the system was too slow and that the county judge of Jackson County would be unable to overcome this difficulty.

"The judges are only one segment of the party, and the grand jury system also suffers from the handicaps of other agencies, not excluding the State Legislature," Richman wrote. "He seems to have an absence of knowledge before the debate, but I should point out that during the period of three months in which I was subjected to intense, intense and intense questioning by the assembled high school students, I answered scores of questions as quickly as possible in order to give the class as much background as possible on the particular topic.

"The Workshop Journal reporter reported that in one session of the Workshop, in which I was a participant, my question on the subject of the circuit or of the psychology of the law, the Workshop Journal reporter wrote, 'Another problem of the grand jury is that it can keep up 48 hours. Mr. Richman believed that the system was too slow and that the county judge of Jackson County would be unable to overcome this difficulty.'

The grand jury system is in many respects the core of the judicial process, and Richman's comments indicate a need for improvement in the system.

The high school students of the Communications Workshop have been discussing the topic of the grand jury for three years. The students have been able to provide an in-depth analysis of the system, but they have also been able to identify some of the problems that need to be addressed.

The grand jury system has been criticized for its inefficiency and for its potential for bias. The students have also highlighted the need for more transparency and accountability in the system.

Richman's comments suggest that he is aware of these issues and is willing to engage in a conversation about the need for reform. The students have been able to provide a nuanced and critical analysis of the system, and their work is an important contribution to the ongoing discussion about the grand jury system.

The students have also been able to engage in a dialogue with Richman, and this interaction has been an important part of their work. The students have been able to ask challenging questions and to receive thoughtful responses from Richman.

Overall, the Workshop has been an important platform for the students to share their ideas and to engage in a constructive dialogue about the grand jury system.