Idea for programming committee rejected by 22 black organizations

Courtland T. Milby Jr. Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twenty-two recognized black campus organizations rejected the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) proposal calling for the establishment of the Programming Committee (BPC) Monday.

According to black coalition members, the request that SGAC write a proposal to the Programming Committee (BPC) Monday.

Another issue evolving from the proposed committee is the amount of money to be allocated. Coalition members feel that since the SGAC is unable to give any specific figures concerning BPC funding, the proposal should not be accepted.

"Why accept something like this and not know what we will be able to do with it?" Clark said.

The proposal read to SGAC members, the position of the black coalition was stated.

"We, the black students at SIU, have come to realize that our total needs are not being met by the activities. Both cultural and social on this campus."

The Arena Programming Board has scheduled black entertainers, the concert series includes no black lectures or entertainers and the integrity of black students is endangered when the black organizations are not included.

J-school head blasts Expo plan

By Richard Lores Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Howard R. Long, director of the School of Journalism, said Tuesday that the University Senate has committed "a violation of free speech" by ordering the implementation of Expo, a plan to reorganize the Daily Egyptian.

In a prepared statement which he read to the committee, Long challenged the Senate's decision on three points. First, Long cited "the failure of the Senate to consult persons specifically responsible for the operation of the Daily Egyptian."

Secondly, Long claimed that the Senate had failed to explore in detail the objectives of the Daily Egyptian, to evaluate the effectiveness of the Egyptian, to consider the alternatives to Expo and to consider the consequences of disrupting the Egyptian operating procedures.

Finally, Long said that the Senate committees received "incomplete, often confusing, and misleading information." Long maintained that the Senate did not have an opportunity to examine the problems within the Daily Egyptian and to suggest improvements to student and faculty members and to the reading public.

The Daily Egyptian is a public service, Long said, and it is not a part of the University as a whole, but of the University. Long was quoted as saying: "We must think of the University as a completely independent unit, much like the University Senate. Other organizations are important, but they are not the only element."

Finally, Long said "the Senate Expo mandate is an invasion of the classrooms and laboratories if the School of Journalism would consider the sequence or program offered."

"Much of our course work pertains to the day-to-day operation of the Daily Egyptian," said Long. "In effect the Expo decision of the University Senate is a mandate altering internal procedures. I do not believe the University Senate has the authority to enter our classrooms and laboratories."

One student included on city group

By David L. Mahamas Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night approved the appointment of 15 Carbondale residents to Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee over some objections from the SIU students.

The steering committee is the core of the Goals for Carbondale program. The committee is to spend the next six weeks reviewing surveys on perceived problems in the city and will hold public meetings to seek citizen participation in defining problem areas that need to be included in the program.

After holding the meeting, the steering committee will identify problem areas and set up subcommittees to propose programs for dealing with the problems.

Of the 15 persons named to the committee, one is an SIU student Jack Wallin, student representative commen- tative to the council, presented, saying that more student participation is needed.

The kids will never give a damn what happens to the city if they are not included (in the Goals program)," Wallin said.

James Fiar, the only student on the steering committee, told Wallin that he is surprised he is the only representative of the students.

Mayor Neal Eckert told Wallin and Fiar that most citizen participation will come in the subcommittees. He said that SIU students interested in the specific problems and events should contact the subcommittee.

(Coed rap and room

Two residents of SIU's first on-campus coed dorm, Marsha Weerts, a sophomore majoring in photography, and Nick Kershaw, a sophomore majoring in radio-television, rap in Stegall Hall's second floor lounge. (Photo by Dave Butler)

U.S. will respect Taiwan oyster

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Nations' decision to export Taiwan will be respected by the United States, government officials said Tuesday, but the Nixon ad- ministration regarded it as "a most unfor- tunate decision" by a United Nations body.

This administration repeatedly regrets the decision of the United Nations, and thinks the precedent is a most unfor- tunate one and will have adverse effects in the future," a State Department official said.

Angry Senate and House consen- suers are expected to demand \"a firm contribution to the United Nations and some members demanded even more drastic action. Others called for con- tinued support of the United Nations as the only hope for world peace.\"

Declaring \"We have won the game\" Sen. William R. Saxbe, R-Ohio, moved to spend the $3.2 billion foreign aid authorization bill, which contains $319 million for U.S. activities, back to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said at least a week or two should be allowed to give Congress and the country time to \"digest\" the U.S. action and its implications.

(Coed rap and room

Two residents of SIU's first on-campus coed dorm, Marsha Weerts, a sophomore majoring in photography, and Nick Kershaw, a sophomore majoring in radio-television, rap in Stegall Hall's second floor lounge. (Photo by Dave Butler)

Gus Bode

Gus says he won't tell the U.S. Senate how to run the U.S. government. But he might tell them how to run the Egyptian.
MGM forced cancellation of '2001' at Lentz Hall

By Pat Newmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thompson Point was forced Friday to cancel showings of '2001: A Space Odyssey' because of protests by members of the university's Socialist Students Club. Thompson Point manager Jerry Bromiel said the cancellation is a result of threats by the group to disrupt showings unless Thompson Point agrees to show an alternative film. Thompson Point had been considering going ahead with the showing, he said. He was also scheduled to be shown twice on Saturday.

Thompson Point's publicity staff agreed to show '2001' at noon, but the cancellation was made at 10:30 a.m. A spokesperson for the Socialist Students Club said the group had not been notified of the cancellation.

Here's something for everyone.

Illinois Academy of Criminology, Southern Chapter: Meeting, 11 a.m., Center for the Study of Crime, University Hall.

School of Music: Chamber Orchestra concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Crawford Kennel Club Dog obedience training class, 7-9 p.m., Muckenthaler Arena.

U.S. Navy Recruiting, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Center Falls and Ferguson Rooms.

Physics and proficiency testing, 6 a.m.-9 p.m., Washington Square.

Free School: Dance class, 7:30-8:30 p.m., MacKendry Auditorium; "Lab School of Competence," 8-10 p.m., Student Center Room D; Poetry workshop, 7-9 p.m., Whitman 318.

Public Research Society of America: "The Political Impact of the Media," 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Little Kappa Psi: "The Great Gatsby," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Alphita Performing Arts: Meeting, noon, Student Center Room C.

International soccer Club: Practice, 4 p.m., soccer field east of Arena.

Alpha Zeta: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agricultural Science Hall, Room, faculty, staff and students.

Activities

Future Farmers Association: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

DON'T MUCK AROUND WITH A GREEN BERET'S MAMA!

CHROME AND HOT LEATHER

Lola

She's almost 15. He's almost 40. It's the funniest love affair that ever jumped the generation gap.

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THE 1ST OF FOUR

one show nightly at 7:30
Student’s day of reckoning; walks into cops’ stakeout

By Courland T. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

During a four year stay at SIU, everybody, at one time or another, will find himself in a compromising situation. A time of reckoning, occur when you have a knock down, drag out, but with the dream of your college or get caught “making” in Thames woods...by your folks on Parents Day.

Fortunately time is not a time one indivludal finds it, but, nevertheless, it will come.

My time came at 11:43 a.m. Tuesday when I walked smack dab into a preplanned stake out atop. Oddly enough, one of the actors, staked, or better yet, snooked.

About a month of parking my car in many places and receiving many tickets and expecting it to be a time of reckoning, it did happen.

A SIU patron, all resting comically around my car, awarded my arrival. Because I saw them before they saw me, I had time to get my cap in order.

Smooth and unassuming, I approached the police and emptied my car.

If they were to ask any questions I was sure that I have all of the answers...I mean the smart answers...the kind that won conversation short.

The first officer to approach me was a big one. This didn’t bother me, however, I was in my car, the keys were in the ignition and my foot rested on the accelerator in other words. I was ready.

With a smooth, but swift, motion, the officer removed the license plate and searched my car.

“Well, you’ve had enough of this, I can see that. And I don’t believe I can buy you a drink. I’m afraid you’ve broken the law.”

Another officer intervened. Has headquarters run a 10-89 on this bill Ford.

“We need a man, I exclaimed. “You don’t understand. I have a license, and the rest is a matter of my own.”

I casually slid back into my seat, telling the officer “Well, let me see your driver’s license.”

“Alright sir. I can let you see that, wait a minute. Uh...

But do you have some kind of I.D. oh I said. “No,” I replied. “And you don’t have any driver’s license.”

“Not with me.”

“But this is your car, you say.”

“I’m the only one that’s registered.”

“You have any registration papers for the car.”

He heartburn started doing funny things in my stomach and I couldn’t help it, I am registered to her. I have a driver’s license and some more I.D. but they’re all in the cleaners. I mean that the clothes are cleaner than the paper are in the license. You can understand that it could happen to anybody. “You’re right,” replied the officer. “So let’s go to the station.”

The police officer had even got out of the car. I just sat there, trying to look tough. I knew...as when my friends saw we would say, “Check out the Courtland, don’t he look tough?”

I even tried to make it look like I had hand cuffs on.

City committee includes one student

(Continued from Page 2)

The mayor added that selection of steering committee members was made according to geographical representation, but by interest group representation.

Robert Lemner, graduate student in community development, also objected to the appointments, saying that two groups other than SIU students were slighted. He said that some high school students should have been appointed to the committee, as some of the goals he determined by that committee may affect their decisions about staying in Carbondale after high school graduation. Lemner also said that some women should have been appointed to the steering committee. Although three women were appointed, Lemner said that women represented @ per cent of the community.

The appointments were approved unanimously by the council.

In other action, the council discussed its proposal for a bicycle path system in Carbondale. Under the proposal, presented by Tom Wells, an engineer in the city’s public works department, a bicycle path system could be set up on existing streets with no lanes restricted to bicycle use only. Wells explained that signs would be put up marking the bicycle paths and city studies that show that automobile drivers are more careful when driving along marked bicycle paths.

Wells told the council that an urban renewal project could be expanded to include more of the city’s downtown areas if the proposal is accepted.

Wells said the city must decide whether it should do an urban renewal project in the downtown areas now or wait until the state comes along and does the work.

Among other suggestions for obstructions, Wells recommended that the city work with area residents to set up a bicycle path system on the edge of the downtown area.

Monkeysines becoming hairy

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria (AP)

There are enough problems in Port Harcourt’s expensive department stores without having to put up with monkeys on the marble counters. According to the proposal, this would eliminate the need for four-way stop signs at busy intersections but would allow bicycle riders the opportunity to cross busy streets.

In the future the system could be expanded to include more of the city’s public areas, with terminals, a bicycle path system could be set up on existing streets with no lanes restricted to bicycle use only and asphalt paths may be built for bicycle riders to follow.

The proposal was accepted unanimously by the council.

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Strangling the issue

Illinois Senate Democrats last week attempted to restore $22.5 million of funds which had been cut from the higher education budget by Governor Richard B. Ogilvie. The attempt failed by one vote. All but one Republican senator from state university districts supported Ogilvie.

Cecil Partee, president pro tempore of the Illinois Senate, and Clyde Chauncey, minority leader in the house, have announced that Democrats will seek legislation allowing universities to spend the funds they collect from tuition increases.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon last week met with a group of marchers in Springfield to protest the tuition hikes and assured them of his support of higher education.

The economy is not in its best shape these days, and members of the university community cannot expect to escape the effects of general belt tightening. But they can expect to escape the excesses of ill effects that come of being a pawn in a political chess game.

Elections are coming up next year, and higher education seems to be shaping up as a major campaign issue. Partisan politics run rampant in Springfield, and it might be next year's campaign to set the mood of the public concerning higher education.

Meanwhile, tuition cases are up, enrollment down, faculty members are not receiving salary increases, student work is cut back, library hours are cut back.

It is just over a year till the 1972 elections. Higher education will suffer the domestication of being a campaign issue that long, the cost is already too high. Unless both parties are willing to stop using higher education as a political weapon, it may be a "dead" issue long before next November.

Peggy Person
Student Writer

The innocent bystander

'Howdy folks' - Elbie Jay rides again

By Arthur Happe
Chronicle Features

Howdy there, folks. How y'all. You oldtimers out there'll be right pleased to hear we're reviving that one-time, all-fired, popular tee-vee series, "Heads o' Horse Sense," featuring the rustic-tintin Jay Family and starrin' of Elbie-ol Elbie-Jay, the kind of feller who don't give a fig what folks say. As long as they ain't talkin' about him.

Now as y'all recall, Elbie and his pretty wife, Birdie Bird, have retired to their 17,000 acre Elbie Jay Ranch down Texas way, just a boot n' holdin' from Elbie City on the banks of Elbie River in the shadow of ol' Elbie. There.

Elbie's been writing the history of his adventures among them highfalutin Easterners—a book he's modestly callin', "One Nation, Under Me."

The first chapters are just now appearin' in the papers. So as we join Elbie and Birdie Bird today, they're sittin' at the breakfast table, discussin' his favorite subject, him.

Elbie: Now, Bird, I want you to give me your frank and honest opinion—don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't don't 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‘Cheap shot’ claim

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian: I am writing to you—have you been “Wesley Fixwel-ed” you. Muldoon’s cheap publicity shot made at the expense of the George Camillee and Jim Peters subverts the dignity and integrity of our school. Muldoon is fully aware that George Camille and Jim Peters are responsible for the existence of the Student Trust Fund. Nevertheless, the Student Tenant Union presented an accurate minimum budget request of $7,000. You require to launch the STU. The Senate wouldn’t spend that much on a new organization. We said to forget it. The Student Tenant Union was cut down.

This summer George and Jim discovered that property or funds was not available until after actual funds were earned. GEORGE TOLD ME THAT FUNDS WOULD BE AVAILABLE FOR THE TENANT UNION.

Jim and George fought for those additional funds—not us. We needed an absolute minimum of $7,000.00. They fought for $10,000.00 and got $5,000.00. If that is lake-warm support, we will take it all we can get.

Especially irritating is that Muldoon played an important part in starting the Student Tenant Union. When CALA was really down and ready to fold because Legal Assistance couldn’t spend as much time with students. Tenant Landlord problems. Jim Muldoon proposed the idea of starting the Student Tenant Union on campus thus receiving Student Activity funding. So, we think Jim for his past help, hope that we get more of it, and hope that he appreciates the whole thing.

Dick Pierce
Senior, Management

Four-letter words

To the Daily Egyptian:

Cari Holt (who submitted a letter to the Daily Egyptian on Oct. 14) states that he is not opposed to voicing one’s own opinion—this was a very hypocritical statement on his part.

Mr. Holt and his date were attending the Arkansas State-SIU football game when several students sitting close to them began cursing at them in their own words, be they four-letter words or other words (their own choice of words should also be given). I do not agree with what Mr. Holt said. I feel that Mr. Holt and his date did the right thing— they got up and left the game because they were insulted by the students’ choice of words. Believing that words can be so easily ruffled on a college campus for the sake of profanity is only going to portray us through “so many moralistic changes—does not belong among the students.

I object to the “younger generation” (meaning, I suppose under 30) and concludes that they are not good citizens and that they treat others only with finer and contempt before going to “younger generation” myself. I have attended football games and have heard as vile language could ever hope to hear issuing from the mouths of (not babies, but) people belonging to the “older generation”.

So I ask Mr. Holt—or anyone who feels as he does—can you honestly and unhypocritically state that you have not been a four-letter word in any respect to your “younger generation”?

Debbie Ewald
Secretary
Anthony Hall

Legislative

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Richard Gruny’s letter of October 20, 1971, to the editor was quite depressing. Mr. Gruny states that many students go to school to help in a landlord-tenant dispute. If in fact this is true and students were to follow this advice they would not have the money to hire an attorney and no one else, unless they are left behind them in legal actions. Occasionally, university legal councils will advise but they will not follow through on their advice.

Students need legal advice and assistance in court when entering into a dispute with a landlord. The answer to this problem would be the hiring of an attorney by the student. The Student Government of SIU have continually tried to find reasons why SU cannot obtain an attorney.

Legal councils would devote their energy to finding ways to obtain an attorney for students instead of being satisfied with “supporting” the像素 proposal.

Richard A. Hruska
Graduate Student
Gregory Boshoff
Graduate Student
Mall seen as dilemma

Street blockage probed

By Alton Garza
Student Writer

Building a mall area on 5th Illinois Avenue is probably the best alternative to avoid a future student takeover of the avenue, said Bill Schmidt, Carbondale city manager.

Students simply want to go somewhere the action is. Any other solution is like “spleeding a bangala in a house,” he said. Schmidt explained that the problem with a mall is that it can be considered worthwhile, while Route 1 bypass is completed which won’t be for at least five years.

Another alternative being considered is opening malls in other areas not currently involved. This would replace the influx of persons that normally congregate in the three-block area between College Avenue and Main Street. Schmidt said before this can happen, the ordinance which prohibits alcoholic beverages being sold within 1000 feet of campus must be changed, he added.

The city council is also considering asking the owner of Dairy Queen on Illinois Avenue to open branches in the mall, Schmidt said. The owner was not available for comment.

Utilizing land owned by the city or SUNY for a park area was also considered. Schmidt said the most practical area for one would probably be behind the Newman Center. The only drawback, he said, is that the university cannot directly rent land for such a purpose.

The alternative of utilizing the former site of Hidden Hospital for a park was considered, said Schmidt.

The land is owned by the First National Bank of Carbondale. Schmidt said both the mayor and himself had talked to the bank officials who said they prefer to use it as a parking lot.

Schmidt also said that if any of these alternatives went into effect, they would be for the use of all people in the community, not just as a determine for the younger students who cannot get into the bars.

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He demolished a tree,
The result was a bike minus Ike.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1971
Guests talk, sing of death

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV: Channel 9 and WOSU-AM. 1540.

3 p.m. - Observation. 9:30 - Manceporade. 4 - Memorial Street. 5 - Evening Report. 9:30 - Master.

Free-running dogs cause city headache

By Stephen Daggars
Student Writer

While some species of animals are in danger of becoming extinct there is a definite overpopulation of dogs in Carbondale and in the entire country, according to Mark Berkowitz, Carbondale dog warden.

Berkowitz said the major reason for the overpopulation of dogs in Carbondale is that too many people let their dogs run free.

City ordinance 1457 is an attempt to control dogs from running free in Carbondale. Section five of the ordinance deals directly with the problem of dogs running free.

The section says that no owner or keeper of any dog shall permit the animal to run at large. The term "at large" is defined as the dog not being under the control of its master or a responsible party.

This ordinance does not apply to the SIU campus as the campus is not within the city limits according to SIU security police.

Dogs found running at large may be impounded at anytime by the city animal wardens. The fine for allowing a dog to run loose is $5 for the first two violations and $10 for any violations thereafter.

Section 5 of the ordinance states that all dogs kept in Carbondale must be licensed if they are over four months of age.

A tag is given to the owner when he registers his dog and this tag must be worn at all times by the dog.

Margaret Boyd, assistant city clerk of Carbondale, said the licensing costs for a male or a female spayed dog is $5 and for a non-spayed female the cost is $8.

Berkowitz said that he feels that this difference in cost of licensing is a method to control the birth rate of dogs in Carbondale.

The average minimum cost for having a dog spayed in Carbondale is $8.

Section four of the ordinance makes it unlawful for a dog not to be anti-rabies vaccinated by a licensed veterinary surgeon.

The ordinance also provides that every owner must keep his dog from becoming a public nuisance.

Owners must provide their animal with sufficient food, water, proper shelter and veterinary care when needed to prevent suffering, according to section 11. This section also says that no person shall poison or ill treat an animal.

If an owner wants to dispose of a dog he may give it to the Animal Warden at no cost to the owner.

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USE OUR REAR ENTRANCE & EXIT

Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1964, Page 7
Dance king featured at convocation

Jane Green and Nana Lorc, this week's convocation quests, will perform at the}$convocation recital at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

The program is centered around Spanish dance, which Green says, "is rich in history and very important throughout the world—the only classic form to survive the centuries.

Green considers himself an educator and an artist. He says, "There is no reason why an educational experience cannot be lively, stimulating and certainly entertaining.

His lecture-demonstration-recital consists of a discussion, followed by a demonstration with Nana Lorc of the various techniques and characteristics of dance. The main regions Greek will concentrate on will be Aragon, Basque, Valencia, Castile and Andalucia.

His program explores the character and history of the Spanish people in order to try and capture the feeling which Arturo says "is so much a part of Spanish Dance and music."

Gree and Nana Lorc will be accompanied by music from a piano and Flamenco guitar.

Long blasts Expro implementation

(Continued from page 1)

Expro is a plan for reorganizing the Daily Egyptian newsroom to give more control and encourage more volunteer participation in news and editorial operations. It is not designed to affect the advertising, mechanical or business operations.

The proposal was drafted last fall by a group of journalism students and was rewritten last spring when it was endorsed by the Student senate. It was this U. S. Senate endorsed the plan in principle last summer.

Harry Stockenberger, associate professor in journalism, asked Long about student involvement in the program.

"More students than ever before are participating in the policy making processes and the production activities of the newspaper. Long said students have had a pride and significant part in the development of the newspaper that the students alone could not have built the Daily Egyptian without the help of Congressmen ask retaliation

(Continued from page 1)

on the foreign and measure in the present atmosphere might bring death to the measure, something he wants to avoid.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the United States should quit the United Nations outright and send his headquarters off to some place like Moscow or Peking.

Senate leaders of both parties, Democrats and Republicans, called the United Nations gathering a sham and very likely the United States paid too big a share of U. S. expenses and faced cuts on that basis as punishment for Monday's vote to maintain China and Taiwan.

Their position would increase the chance that there will indeed be a reduction in the U. S. contribution, which now totals some $900 million a year.

Long did not rule out the possibility of compensation. He mentioned the possibility of a totally student-oriented paper separate from the Daily Egyptian.

Following Long's speech, the committee approved a resolution making next Tuesday's meeting an executive committee meeting. The press will be barred from the meeting. At that meeting it is expected that some type of concrete proposals will be formed which will be the basis for an interim report on future mass.
Bucky's dome dedicated at SIU-E | Daily Egyptian Stuffed Writer

Class designed for puzzles

By Chuck Batchelor
Daily Egyptian Stuffed Writer

Engineering Design 440 sounds like a fun course at first. The course, which spans two quarters, has only two assignments and one of these assignments can be completed actually from one class period to the next. in this case, two days.

But, when looked at closely, these two assignments contained problems that I found to be more difficult than I had expected. Thomas Edison sparked a revolution by one man's effort, and one of the teachers teaching the course, the students, was able to complete the course in one class period to the next.

When the team assigned to this problem finished its work, it was supposed to be turned in as a mechanism that would identify an object on the field to measure yardage for first downs. If the mechanism worked, the yardage reading would be flashed to both the team and the spectators.

Sonny W. Pearson, an assistant professor in thermal and environmental engineering, one of the three instructors teaching the course, says the course was designed to give the student the opportunity to use everything he has learned.

Besides Pearson, there are Curtis Dodds in electrical sciences and systems engineering, and James Evers in engineering mechanics and materials, instruction in three sections and 83 students.

Pearson said each team, composed of students who centered their majors in different engineering areas, receives a problem to solve from within the team.

Diversity of the team members' backgrounds enables them to handle problems in the areas covered by the project.

In this case, one must serve as manager for a short period during the two quarters. This team member, a student said, at the end of the period the manager makes an progress report covering his period of supervision.

Each team is assigned a "problem.

One problem described by a person who was assigned for this class ending winter quarter is the development of a portable traffic light that a policeman could carry in his car. The red light would come from Illinois 51 south of the Arena after activities there, Pearson said.

Another problem assigned to one of the current teams, is to design additional brakes using eddy current to assist the car's conventional brakes.

Have any of these problems that have been solved been patented?

"This is the one design we are particularly proud of," Pearson said.

He said that this is a shorter problem, and "overnight" problem, has been added to this course that each student is asked to solve.

The student is judged by the amount of material used and the effectiveness and efficiency of the mechanism.

The first such problem was removing water from a beaker in the center of a circle 12 feet in diameter.

The student had to do this without himself or his mechanism touching inside the circle. A student found several links taped together and supported by strings he held in hand was judged as having the best mechanism of all.

Pearson said there is one more unique thing about the course. He said it gives students the opportunity to experience an actual work environment, and serves as a beginning to the way they start working for an industry.

"In the past," he said, helps students to work productively with people they may not care for at first via the Bering Straits and later by Arctic ocean-bottom cables.

The safe distribution of large quantities of energy underground, electrical networks "around our Earth planet will be a major factor in permitting every region to have its unique power and all generations of them to come, to mutually enjoy all the Earth without depleting and despoliating resources, and without any human provoking at the expense of others," Fuller said.

Fuller concluded by saying that the religious Center's communications with "the intelligent universe" that has ever inspired humanities to commit themselves in all-out, hopeful, thereby of increasing human understanding of the 'a mystery of the eternal integrity of the earth.'"

Turkish military government resigns

LONDON (AP) - Turkey's army-ruled government resigned late Tuesday night, Ankara Radio said in a report made official Wednesday morning.

The brief announcement added that Premier Nihat Ermin, in power since March, would submit his administration's formal resignation in writing to President Celal Seyid on Wednesday.

London telephone operators said exchanges in Turkey were not answering and that lines were blocked from Rome.

A political crisis between Ermin's chiefs above politics' government and conservative politicians had been simmering for weeks.

Both sides used Vice President Miro Agani's visit to Turkey earlier this month as a cooling-off period and as an opportunity for outside nations to intervene officially.

Ermin said at the time that he would resign if efforts to resolve the crisis could be worked out, but if he would not resign.

Focal point of the disagreement was the government's economic reforms put forth by Ermin's government.

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Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1971, Page 7
Students laud Aleph Sanctuary

By Larry Glawski
Student Writer

"It's the most fantastic thing to come to the Carbondale campus," said Dotty Davis, a senior in clothing and textiles. "The sanctuary is very beautiful," said another viewer.

The Aleph Sanctuary, a collection of paintings by Israeli artist Moti Klarwien, is currently on display in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Most other reactions to the exhibit are quite the same as enthusiasm and wonder.

"I think it’s excellent. It’s very representative of the cosmic knowledge," said Joie Everhart, a senior in radio and television. "It is a beautiful painting," said one junior in art.

The sanctuary itself is a small rectangular room of wood, brass and aluminum with a curtain of golden beads at the entrance. Among the paintings covering the walls are "Amaranthis," used by Santanas on the cover of their "Abraxas" album and "The Tree of Uncurled Loose" covers one entire wall of the sanctuary. It is known as the "mystical energy tree" and contains some explicit sexual scenes.

Upon the ceiling is the giant, circular "Grain of Sand," which the viewer can obtain in poster version. The inside of the sanctuary is coated with the artist's images, all of which seem to exist as one in the concept of the sanctuary.

"I could spend your whole life looking at it and never see it the same way twice," said Paul Schwartz, a student in physiology. Outside of Ballroom A at the reception desk in a small book of lined paper titled Remarks. Here the viewer is asked to fill his reactions. Several of them did.

"Fantastic," wrote one viewer. "Incredible," wrote another. However, some viewers were not that enthused. "Ward," "Bizarre," and "I was bored" were other remarks.

One reaction seemed to sum up the general feeling of the viewers that the paintings represent a sort of "ordered confusion" as one viewer said, and are skillfully done if nothing else.

"It reminds me very much of Hindu-type art, with a kind of surrealistic overtones to it. It is very largely surrealistic art. Very skillful," said Nicholas Vergette, a faculty member.

Senate must fill 20 vacant seats

Fewer than 10 candidates have turned in petitions for the Nov. 19 Student Senate elections, Gary D. Dickinson, election coordinator, said Tuesday.

"At least 20 seats must be filled, with a possibility that two more seats will be declared vacant in Senate action this week.

There will be races in a few districts, but, as it stands now, some seats may not be contested, Dickinson said.

Seats are open from Brush Towers, University Park, Thompson Point, Small Group Houses, University City, outside dorms, campus outdoor, dormitory dorms, manuscript non-dorm and the commuter district.

Students who will be enrolled full-time (at least 12 quarter hours) by spring quarter and who expect to live in the district whose seat they seek are eligible to run.

Petitions must be picked up and returned to the student governments office by 5 p.m. Friday. The signatures of 50 district residents are required.

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Being different makes living in Steagall Hall a big deal

By Pat Neusman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The residents of Steagall Hall aren’t a very sedate bunch, according to resident counselor Ms. Mary Mickus.

“There’s almost always a card game going on in the hall,” commented Ms. Mickus. “And people go out of their rooms a lot and visit with one another.”

“They are quite enthusiastic.”

So what makes this dorm and its residents different? Steagall Hall is the first coed dormitory in the history of SIU.

And, according to Ms. Mickus, this makes quite a difference in the attitudes of the residents toward dorm life and towards each other.

“They are very enthusiastic—anxious to get going on various projects and activities and trips,” she said. “There are always mixed-sex football games and frisbee games going on.”

The residents are segregated according to suites, with both men and women on each floor. Ms. Mickus estimates that about 90 percent of the residents are sophomores and juniors.

“It’s very free and the students are very cooperative,” Ms. Mickus said. “They think it’s a more natural situation than the one-sex dorms they lived in previously.”

One other difference between a one-sex dorm and Steagall Hall is the limited visitation.

In other University dorms, people of the same sex as the residents can visit at any time. In Steagall, since there are both sexes residing there, there is also limited visitation for both sexes and the dorm is kept locked at all times.

“By limiting outsiders they get to know each other.” Ms. Mickus said. “I’ve had some people comment that they know everyone on the floor.”

The coed dorm is an experimental project, but Ms. Mickus said that she feels that it is beneficial to the students and provides a natural atmosphere.

“They just think it’s a more natural-type situation,” she commented. “They don’t think it’s so much of a big thing.”

Games people play

Cards and monopoly—those are two favorite games played by many dorm residents. Steagall residents are no exception.

Photos by Dave Butler

The powers that be

The coed dorm staff consists of three resident fellows, George Scholz, Barb Brennan and Manon Slaugher, plus the resident counselor, Mary Mickus and her husband John.
Laboratory Shakespeare
Malcolm Rothman, Sandy Aker, Ron Travis, Jan. wood and Michael Minger, all members of the Southern Players, will present Shakespeare's Twelfth Night in the Laboratory Theater Com-

House calls for probe of airlines operations

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House of Representatives, reacting to an airline crash that

New head to help alien students feel at home

Arthur L. Casebeer, who directs the program of the International Student Services, hopes to develop a

Committee will select U-Senate candidates

By Chuck Holtercraft

The Student Senate ad hoc screening committee will interview

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BONAPARTE'S Retreat

Daily Egyptian, October 31, 1971, Page 13
Vida Blue wins Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-hander Vida Blue of the Oakland A's, who won 24 games this season and 36 in his first full season in the major leagues, was named winner Tuesday of the American League's Dickey Cy Young Award.

The 25-year-old Blue, who became the youngest pitcher to win 20 games in the 1971 season, told off of his record, "It was the best year of my life." Blue, who had two shutouts and a 1.15 earned run average, pitched 196 innings and allowed 91 hits.

The panel consisted of two baseball writers from each American League City; each voting for three pitchers with five points for first place, three for second and one for third. Blue, a native of Manfield, La., received nine second-place votes and Lubber received 42, with each barter getting one third-place nomination.

Lubbock's Cy Young winner, 25-year-old southpaw, pitched consistently throughout the year, taking a 14-6 record into the All-Star break and, retiring Blue in victories in the winning weeks, finishing at 25-16 with a 2.30 earned run average and a major league-leading 208 strikeouts. Seven more than Blue.

Wood, 21, also a left-hander, was only 6-4 at the half-way mark, then caught fire to end up with a 22-13 record, and was runner-up to Blue with seven shutouts and a 1.91 earned run average.

McNally led the Orioles' quartet of 20-game winners with a 21-4 mark. Dung was 17-4 and Messermin finished 20-13.

Booters stop Kentucky, 9-0

SUI's International Scare Club

The Intramural Department has recently opened another facility for recreational use. Located at University School rooms 21 and 22, the facility will be primarily used for shuffleboard and other small game-room activities.

The Intramural Department also announced that the possibility for table tennis and other games will be included in the project. The hours for this facility along with the University School gymnasium and weight rooms are: Monday through Friday 3 p.m. to 12 mid night, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 11 mid night.

All students interested in using the intramural activities must present to the SIU Illini card and current fee statement to the supervisor in charge of the facilities. Equipment is available through the supervisors on duty.

The following flag football contests have been set for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday by the Intramural Office.

Frosh defense stopped Redbirds

(Continued from Page 16)

There were two beautiful scenes we called, said Hanna. "On the one to Wilco, there was a big old Spanish with his hands up in the air and I just got the ball over his fingers by an inch.

Hanna's running mate at quarterback, Jack, Kevin O'Byrne, came off the bench in the later going to engineer two time consuming drives, one netting a touchdown.

O'Byrne, whose long snout is running the ball, said Ledbetter put into the context with a specific objective in mind. "Coach told me to run the ball and control the game. O'Byrne said. And that was just what he did. O'Byrne carried the ball four times for 10 yards. He also completed two of two passes.

It's true that the frosh won the ball and that they had the best of the statistics Illinois State out gained them in total yardage by 47, 480-323. The Salukis had more passing yards, but Illinois State won the rushing game, 222-106.
**Vida Blue wins Cy Young award**

--- page 14

**Daily Egyptian**

**Sports**

**Harriers want to dethrone Illini Saturday**

By Ken Stewart

**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**

The University of Illinois hasn’t lost an Illinois Intercollegiate cross country title since the big race meet began in 1968. SIU wants to change that.

Furthermore, the Illini haven’t lost to the Salukis in cross country dual meets since 1968, the year current junior Gerry Hinton was a freshman. Southern won the first two meets between the two schools in 1968 and the following year.

The lack of the Illini didn’t change this year when SIU lost 25-23 in the second meet of the season.

So, the Salukis would like to end Illini supremacy over them and the state at the Illinois Intercollegiates Saturday in Champaign, the first of three big championships this season.

Head coach Lew Harrington points with delight that SIU defeated Illinois these two times in the middle 60’s, but he added that the score with us is that we haven’t won the Illinois intercollegiates.

This may be the year.

Four of our kids are running very tough,” Harrington said of Dave Hill, who has broken course records this year four times in a row, team captain Ken Naider, freshman Jack St John and Gerry Craig.

Now Harrington is looking at a fifth man to place high enough to swing the meet to SIU. The coach said Jeff Byars and Hinton will go to the meet and the eighth man will be Iari McPherson or Al Stanzak.

He feels these men are ready to “step up and do the job.”

Despite a slow start and 4-4 dual meet record, the coach said the work the Salukis have done over the past weeks is “ready to pay off.”

“Illinois is at home,” Harrington said, “So they’re going to be doubly tough. They don’t like to lose to SIU so they’re going to be even tougher because of that.”

**Frosh defense unit sealed Redbirds’ fate**

By Ernie Schwest

**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**

Frosh defensive coach Harold Burgh sat in the front seat of a West End bus Saturday, puffing on an eight cent cigar. Smoke turned around his blond hair as he sat savoring SIU’s dramatic 27-21 victory over Illinois State.

“I’ve got to give the defensive unit credit,” he said, as he turned halfway around to address a tired and twenty-bunch of bailioplayers. They played a heck of a game.

“What about the offense,” someone from the back of the bus shouted. Burgh sat for a moment and asked, “How many points did the offense score?”

He was informed that the offense unit scored 10 points on its own while the defense, including the specialty teams, set up the remainder.

“That’s a pretty good split,” he said. “You know I have to congratulate the defensive unit first because I am defensive coordinator.”

Burgh couldn’t have been more correct in his analysis, for in the end it was the defense, led by Paul Splugowski’s last second block of a pass that sealed Illinois State’s fate.

The play came with seven seconds left and the Redbirds on the SIU 33 yard line following a blocked SIU field goal. The ball was on the Redbird 16 yard line. With third and three, ISU quarterback Eric Scott aimed a touchdown strike to his split end Bob Fells at the goal line.

The toss was right on the money, but Splugowski got his hand in the way and the ball was knuckled down as the gun sounded.

Splugowski wasn’t the only hero in West Frankfort High School Stadium Saturday Defensive end Bill Crutch was putting his 6-4, 218-pound frame to good use all afternoon, putting pressure on quarterback Scott. Crutch also threw the key block in Willie Turner’s punt return touchdown run in the third quarter.

Bob Habbe turned in another stellar performance playing both tight end and strong side linebacker. While at the tight end slot, the native of Nashville collected two passes for 24 yards. His first reception, a 14-yard pitch from Mike Hanna was the key play in a Saluki drive that netted the tying field goal in the waning moments of the first half.

But all the plaudits might have gone unused if it had not been for an astute halftime adjustment made by coach Bob Ledbetter and his staff.

At half time we tried to do two things,” Ledbetter explained, “You see, they were trying to lead us up the middle then go outside on the sweep.”

The Redbirds had the speed in the backfield to make that strategy work in the person of Scott and running back Dennis Laws. Laws had a busy day carrying a good portion of ISU’s running attack. He amassed 137 yards in 26 carries to lead all runners in that department.

“I think we did a fine job,” Ledbetter said, “You know, they had two kids back there that can run the hundred in 9.8 or 9.7.”

Leading the SIU running backs was Bob O’Neal who scored the final touchdown on a nine-yard plunge. The St. Louis native rushed for 42 yards in 17 attempts plus pulling down four passes for 52 yards.

“I wasn’t being seen as experience some ankle and arch troubles in the early weeks of training camp and is still not running at full steam. “I still can’t speed it up. I can’t keep it real well and I’m not running my best; but I had a tremendous team in front of me Saturday.”

Thirty-four of O’Neal’s total yards in the air came on a screen pass from Hanna in the first quarter. Hanna, who was performing in front of 14 relatives, had a good day at quarterback, completing 16 of 16 passes for 181 yards and one touchdown.

The touchdown came on the first play of the game, when Hanna tossed a short pass to Willie Turner who scooped 69 yards for the score.

(Continued On Page 14)