Egypt-Israel conflict at Model United Nations

Egypt and ten invited countries were also represented in the Security Council.

For four days 14 students from the university assumed the roles of Egyptian delegates, presenting their country's views on UN resolutions.

The main goal of Egypt's delegation was to patch up historic splits with the third world nations in order to win their support for its fight against Israel.

The delegates' quest for this support began at the conference committee meetings.

First of all, to gain General Assembly recognition, Egypt had to refer its proposals to the assembly's five committees.

This year's first committee prepared a report for the General Assembly on the international need for suspension of nuclear tests. Acting as typical Arab representatives, the Egyptian delegates also pleaded Israel's delegates to suspend their country's conventional arms build up, Israel's delegation from the United States International University strongly disapproved this proposal.

The General Assembly's special political committee reviewed the racial apartheid policies of South Africa. Since a small white minority took over the government in the 1970's, separation was adopted to place whites apart and above the black majority.

Refuting its stand against Israel, Egypt's delegates brought up the injustice of Israel's Zionist movement in Palestine. The Egyptians made a comparison between separations in South Africa and the Israeli separatist movement in Palestine. They asked the injustice of a small Israeli minority taking over Palestine's government and forcing its citizens into concentration camps.

The international aid program for the improvement of agriculture and education in developing countries was examined by the third committee. In these meetings the delegates made a resolution to deprive Israel's developmental aid because they considered it as direct aid to the Violation of Security Council Law.

The third committee discussed ways to promote respect for human rights all over the world. Throughout the conference, the committee found it hard to define what human rights were. The Israeli pointed out Palestinian tactics as examples of guerilla warfare but the committee had not taken their land in the conflict.

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Fraudulent posters cause new election

Three students face possible expulsion for disrupting the ASI secretarial race by placing alleged fraudulent posters around campus in last week's election, according to Richard Carrel, ASI lawyer.

The posters were nearly identical to those of eligible candidates Bonnie Johns. The only difference in the posters was a change in the name and picture urging voters to write-in Jesus for ASI Secretary. Design and type style were the same.

John Ewan, Steve Lager and Ray DiGregorio were identified by Ken Haygood, ASI representative, as the students putting up the posters. The posters were removed when it was discovered that no such person existed.

EAC voted last Wednesday night, 11-4 to hold a new election on Wednesday and Thursday again with Paul Israel alone on the ballot and Miss Johns as a write-in candidate.

In another motion Carrel was directed to look into the legal ramifications of the act.

The persons responsible are in possible violation of Section 4301 (d) of Title 8 of the California Administrative Code, "The persons responsible are in possible violation of Section 4301 (d) of Title 8 of the California Administrative Code," said Carrel in an explanatory letter to Ken Haygood, ASI vice president.

This subject is the student union's first experience with election fraud or disciplinary probation for "obstruction of the campus educational process or other campus function. The ASI election is a campus function." This means that the second candidate have the right to seek an injunction (with punitive monetary damages) in the Supreme Court, according to Carrel.

"Europeans cannot underrate and underestimate the serious political danger for America in the prospect of a new government. Over there a crisis such as ours would be resolved by a legislative vote of no confidence, and the prompt creation of a new government."

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Paul Simon

"It beats Watergate"

Those who think the Nixon Administration must be blind to the election situation on this campus.

For benefit of majority's government toaubatdlaa in a way that is banal with a wide open field for write-

In. Did Watergate sing an election? If as an attorney Rich Carvel wrote Friday, the midnight caper, constitutional fraud, then let the acts be prosecuted according to law. If student actions have been

guidelines. Properly.

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Student grievances about ASI ‘John Bircher’

The budget for next year is equally depressing. All the money goes to the same old places, while all we have to show from this year is Roundhouse. If that is all Baggett and Johnson can do in a year of unprecedented authoritarian rule, then the Republican Party deserves to provide for the state. The Mustang Daily has laid a finger on Robin.

And Johnson is doing fine, just fine. His whole campaign last year was unity, reason, common decency. Really slick! Ever watched him at a SAC meeting? Ever seen him upright (very often)?

There is no leader, no man, no individual to campaign on than Denny Johnson when he doesn’t get his way. There is no dissent allowed at SAC meetings; nothing but his opinion. It’s real efficient that way.

It’s a sad tribute to those of you that allowed this boy to claw his way to power by using Marianne Doshi as a scapegoat. Plus a tribute to those of you that allowed this boy to claim his way to power by using Marianne Doshi as a scapegoat. She encouraged free discussion on all issues; she suppressed the way of the chair when personal involvement involved. Yes, he hangs on to the gavel like it was his last beer.

She was an intelligent presidential officer; a dependable tyrant. She would yield the floor to anyone (that causes long meetings). She managed to survive It all with hideous lies and dealings with parasites for insurance money. Somewhere that isn’t enough.

Harry Bunter is a wealthy, Beverly Hills executive of a clothing firm with a lot of problems. His designers are rebelling and the factory is running in the red. But Harry manages to survive it all with moody lines and dealings with parasites for insurance money. Somehow that isn’t enough.

It seems when Marigolds are exposed to degrees of gamma rays they form mutations that enable us to learn a little more about our future. Our future is in Miss Potts, a young, junior high school child determined to make something of her life, a life complicated by an epileptic older sister (Roberta Wallach) and a marigold mutation of a mother, Miss Woodward.

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Paso Robles preschoolers will have a new playground to enjoy thanks to four architecture students from the university. The playground was designed to encourage the children's activity as well as muscular development and social interaction.

Four architecture design students have designed a playground structure for the Paso Robles City Park.

Roger Christman, John Nelson, Jon Shoit, and John Madrid designed a preschool children’s play area at the request of the Paso Robles Junior Women’s Club for their senior project. The architecture students met and consulted with Wanda Ventura of the Paso Robles Junior Women’s Club and Stuart Rose, director of the Parks and Recreation Department of Paso Robles to exchange ideas on various types of play equipment best suited for the muscular development of preschool children.

They composed the playground with a main climbing platform with various means of reaching it. There is a tire trampoline, cargo net, and moving panels, each contributing to the development of the children’s motor skills. Logs, barrels and open play space are also provided. The entire base of the playground is covered with sand to provide an environment of minimum possible injury.

The architect students constructed the playground to encourage the children’s own creativity. They purposely made the park in a way to require the children to maneuver the equipment by their own imagination. They are able to construct their own play environment, thus involving more social interaction among the children.

Paul Wolff, advisor to the students, estimated that the design and construction would have cost the Junior Women’s Club approximately $3,000, if done by professional contractors.

Secret work

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. attorneys in New York said Friday they kept the FBI and other federal agencies in the dark about the investigation that led to indictments against former U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans.

FARM WORKERS are good citizens and good customers. We want to see them get a fair shake. They should have the right to participate in collective bargaining, and to have a vote regarding their own working terms and conditions. Farm workers deserve the same rights as other American workers already enjoy. Pickets, boycotts and lawsuits are not the answer. Legislation is!
by MICHAEL RUSKOVICH

Bill Russell is a big man. Not only does Bill Russell’s six-foot-three frame stand him towering above most other men, but his 13 years of professional basketball with the Boston Celtics, his success as the first black man to coach a major sports team in the U.S., his current success as a commentator on both television and radio set him apart.

Russell will speak in the Men’s Gym on Wednesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. His speech, entitled “Russell Raps” is sponsored by the ASST Speakers Forum. Russell will talk on basketball, but he will also reflect upon the subjects of race and politics.

According to Randy Donast, Speakers Forum advisor, the speech will be a spontaneous reflection of society” as seen by Russell.

Donast said he has received letters from other colleges raving about Russell’s report with his audiences and “packed” houses at all appearances. “He is one of the most sought after speakers on college campuses today,” said Donast.

After leaving the Celtics in 1968, Russell launched his radio and television career. He joined KABC Talkradio in November 1973, and from there went to work for ABC TV as a sports announcer and color man.

Russell has made several appearances on the Flip Wilson Show, has guest hosted on both The Tonight Show and the Merv Griffin Show, has made a commercial, and has undertaken several dramatic roles, including movie parts.

Admission is $1.50 cents for students and $3.50 general. A full house is expected.
English Department faculty member since 1960, Dr. David M. Grant will assume the position of associate dean of graduate studies.

The current associate dean of graduate studies and research is Dr. Howard Borough, who requested a reduced assignment to a half-time basis as associate dean of research.

President Robert Kennedy, who made the announcement, said, "I know that Dr. Grant's background as a faculty member and administrator, combined with his overall knowledge of the campus and the development of the graduate programs, will be of great benefit to the university.

Grant has served in several administrative and faculty positions throughout his 15 years with the university. From 1960 through 1963, he was head of the combined English and Speech Department.

In addition, Grant has served as vice president and president of the Academic Senate, and chairman of the ad hoc committee on administrative and faculty organisations.

Named as recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1968, Grant currently is completing a three-year term as one of the quarter panelists for the College Academic Senate.

Grant completed his undergraduate studies in 1958 at the University of Northern Iowa. His graduate studies continued at the University of Iowa, where he earned his Master's degree in 1960. Grant received his doctorate in 1963 from Stanford University, where he has continued additional post-doctoral study.

Grant's transfer to associate dean of graduate studies will become effective July 1.

The Student Community Services at this university has joined with Santa Maria organisations in sponsoring a drive to aid the isolated village of Ranch San Antonio near Quilapil, Mexico with food, clothing and school supplies.

The donations most needed are: pencils; paper; pens; erasers; good used clothing; shoes in all sizes; crayons; colored pencils; other school or art supplies and canned goods. Books written in English can't be used.

These donations can help others help themselves. To the people of Rancho San Antonio it may mean a chance to survive in difficult conditions and to continue an education.

Two years ago the two hundred hungry and poverty-stricken children of the village were attending school in a two-room ad hoc structure, 100 kilometers from Guadalajara.

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The First Annual La Festia Gymkhana will have seven classes in each of three age groups: under 13 under 13 to 17, under 17 to 18 and over. The classes are: boys, pole bending, quadrangle race, barrel race, musical time, baton race, and race race.

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Donations for the needy

Donations may be brought to the University Administra­ tion (or the Republican Party) gents, or by contacting Bob Bonds, activities advisor, Rocky Camp, president of the university, or Kathy Mitchell, student coordinator at 946-5741.

A program detailing the situation this village faces will be aired on "Directions 73" Wed­ nessday, May 16, at 7 p.m. on KCOY television channel 11. Participants are Lachlan P. MacDonald, Director, In­ formation Services and "Buck" Johnson of Santa Marta, both of whom have donated goods collected in previous drives to the village.

EGYPT-ISRAEL AT MODEL UN...

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Egypt also contested Israel in the Security Council meetings.

Delegata Jeff Trobel lobbied the council for two days and event­ ually convinced the body to condemn Israel for its recent attack on a Beirut office building.

With Soviet Union delegations' help, Strobel asked the council to form an observation group to police the Lebanon border to prevent further Israeli raids.

His proposal passed unanimously.

Through their speeches and proposals, Egypt's delegates were able to sway the voting patterns of most of the third world countries in support of their conflict against Israel.

"Our interest is preserved for the conference really paid off," Reid said.

The delegation began preparing for the conference last September by reviewing the United Nations' rules and procedures in a political science class. Dr. Joseph Weatherby instructed the one unit class which examined the Egypt's political and economic policies.

For more information about next year's conference, students should contact the Political Science Department at 946-8964 or Jim Campbell at 946-5008.

Posters cause new election...

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and Carrel.

In regard to the breaking of the Code's Section 4310, Carrel said, "I suggest that the administration review the University Administration for its assistance in pur­ sving the integrity of the present election by instituting appropriate disciplinary procedures against the offending students.''

The All-Sale charge change is an "improvement that should be advised of the potentially illegal nature of their actions," said Carrel.
Baseball title hope dies as Northridge sweeps

by ERIC BURDICK

Last Friday, the Mustangs traveled to Northridge, hoping to capture their first ever California Collegiate Athletic Association Baseball title. They had to win two of the three games scheduled with California State University, Northridge, in order to take the title, but, instead, dropped them all.

The Mustangs, in losing the series, are now out of the conference race. The Matadors, aeries, are now out of the conference slate. They can row.

It's fourth conference title in a string of three games to win all.

Northridge, in order to take the California title, but, instead, dropped them in three games. The Mustangs had to hold off the University of California at Riverside (138), with California State University, Fullerton, in fifth place.

Saturday's first game of the twinbill took three hours and ten minutes to complete, and went eleven innings. But the Matadors' Rand Krammers hit a two run home over the left field wall in the eleventh to take the 5-4 win. The Mustangs had to play catch-up ball, and nearly pulled the game out. Down 6-1 in the eighth, second baseman Dave Oliver doubled to center, and Joe Zagarino homered over the left field barrier to close the gap to 6-4.

Gary Knuckles tied the game in the ninth with a solo home run, also in left field.

The second game was equally close at least for five innings. The Matadors' Craig Ryan hit his second homer of the series, and ninth of the season, in the fifth.

Cal Poly, down 1-0 in the sixth, received an opening single by Zagarino, and a double by Larry Rivera. However, Ted Bailey lofted a fly to right field that the Matadors converted into a double play. Right fielder Ryan threw to the plate, the throw was wide to the right, and Zagarino apparently scored. But the plate umpire ruled that Zagarino had missed home plate, and catcher Pat Russell, the second leading hitter in the conference with a .371 average, tagged Zagarino out.

Riverside's Matt Bloom on the first hold of a sudden-death play-off to take the individual championship. Both players finished the regulation 14 holes at one-over-par 72.

The Mustang's Tom Bower wound up 14 strokes behind the leaders at 88. He was followed by teammates Jan Sherman (89), John Brundam (91), Mike Keenan (91), Doug Jones (93), and Bill Beil (93).

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**Game pleases Harper**

by ERIC NOLAND

Former Mustang running end Mike Ames (41) was named All-American by the 1975-76 Mustang list and played all brother Steve's advice intended for secondary. (Top photo.) Dave Sullivan (51) moves

in to break up a pass and (above) Don Brezina's pass was deflected and picked off by Mike Church.

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