

June 1974

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## The Daily Egyptian, June 06, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, June 6, 1974-Vol. 55, No. 164

## 50 faculty members face cut in salaries

By Jeff Jouett  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At least 50 faculty members stand to lose from one to three months' salary per year as a result of being switched from fiscal year salary basis to academic year salary basis.

The salary cuts are expected to total \$100,000 in summer 1974 and \$200,000 in summer 1975, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Keith Leasure said Wednesday.

Further reductions to academic year appointments may be necessary, Leasure said, if SIU's budget cuts continue.

"If the situation improves I'm sure the deans will put some of the faculty back on 12 month appointments," Leasure explained.

"This is not an attempt to do away with 12-month appointments forever," Leasure said. "We just feel it is better to do this this year than to dismiss more faculty."

The change to academic year salaries involves a cutback in guaranteed pay for faculty from 12 months to nine months. Faculty paid on a fiscal year basis are paid from July to the next July, Leasure explained.

Academic year salaries cover nine months, from the start of fall semester to the end of spring semester, Leasure said. Academic year salaried faculty are not assured of teaching positions in the summer, Leasure continued.

Faculty not receiving summer teaching appointments will only be paid for the nine months they work, Leasure said. Salaries of faculty recently switched to academic year basis will be reduced this summer, but most will not be entirely cut, Leasure added.

Assignment to teaching positions for summer sessions will depend on the budget for the particular summer,

Leasure said. Since summer sessions scheduled for 1974 and 1975 are only two months long, a teacher on academic year salary who lands a teaching assignment for summer will be paid for 11 months instead of the 12-month pay given fiscal-year salaried teachers.

It is possible that summer sessions may be dropped entirely if SIU continues to suffer budget cuts from Illinois Higher Education (IBHE), Leasure announced. If SIU were shut down for the summer, all faculty recently switched to academic year salaries would receive a 25 per cent cut in their fiscal year based salaries.

According to Leasure, SIU's policy on tenure states that tenure applies only for the nine months academic year. Tenured faculty, then, can be switched to nine month appointments and will be given "an equal change" for summer employment at SIU, Leasure reported.

Faculty will be allowed to supplement their income by obtaining research grants, fellowships, and outside employment during summers, Leasure said.

According to Leasure, money saved in this manner may ease the necessity for further faculty terminations in event of another budget cut for SIU by IBHE.

Leasure said enrollment projections for fall semester 1974 indicate a drop of more than 400 students. "Cameron West (IBHE executive director) has said that if enrollment keeps dropping our budget will keep dropping, too," Leasure explained.

"A 400 enrollment drop would mean a three per cent cut in SIU's budget base," Leasure explained.

In the event of such a "budget crunch" Leasure reported that the deans have indicated they would reduce summer budgets and make more 12 month to nine

(Continued on Page 2)



### Measuring up

Allen Gerberding, a senior majoring in chemistry, gets an assist from bookstore manager Naomi Patheal as he tries on his cap and gown. SIU's seniors will bid farewell to Carbondale following Tuesday's graduation ceremonies in the Arena. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

## Recreation complex bids go over projected mark

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's back to the drawing board—again—for the planned East Campus Recreational Complex.

Tuesday's second round of bidding on the proposed facility yielded low bids totalling about \$8.3 million. The budgeted ceiling for the project is \$6.9 million.

The first round of bidding, held in June 1973, yielded low bids totalling \$9.8 million.

In September, the Board of Trustees authorized an expenditure of more than

\$65,000 for modification of the original design by the project's architects, Ralph Rapson and Associates of Chicago.

Rino Bianchi, director of construction and facilities planning, said Wednesday he has asked Rapson and Associates to "examine the possibility" of further design modifications.

"There might be another fee from Rapson," Bianchi said. "Maybe around \$10,000 to \$15,000."

Rapson's first redesign broke the recreational complex into a base building and three semi-attached satellite structures which could be added as funding permits. Now, Bianchi said, Rapson has been asked to determine if pre-cast concrete may be substituted for steel in the buildings' skins.

Bianchi said the recreation project is "in danger." "We just can't keep up with this insane escalation. These are perilous times in the construction business."

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said he will report to the Board of Trustees June 13.

"I'll tell them I want to mount a concerted effort to save the recreation building," Mager said.

Besides substituting pre-cast concrete for steel, Mager said, it may be possible to cut construction costs by substituting self-contained heating and cooling systems for systems extended to the complex underground from East Campus.

Mager said he assumes Bianchi has opened discussions with Rapson about possible design modification, but that no fee will be incurred unless new drawings are required. "It doesn't cost anything to have them look at the plans," Mager said.

Bianchi said there is no way to obtain more money for recreation complex construction "unless the students want to give it." The facility's funding is drawn from the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund which is assessed with student fees.

## Plaintiffs found for suit against SIU

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) has recruited two terminated faculty members as plaintiffs in the CFUT's planned federal suit against SIU.

Harry H. Nickle, associate professor of physics, and G. Dean Tarter, instructor, School of Technical Careers, will represent terminated faculty in the class action suit, Herbert Donow, CFUT president, said Wednesday.

Nickle is a tenured member of the faculty and Tarter held a term appointment. They both lost their jobs in the December terminations based on an alleged "financial exigency." Both are CFUT members.

Donow said a plaintiff holding a continuing appointment could not be located among the CFUT's membership.

Gilbert Feldman, CFUT attorney, will mail the suit and a temporary injunction plea to U.S. District Court in East St. Louis Thursday, Donow said. "The suit should be filed Friday or Monday," he added.

The CFUT's suit claims that terminated faculty have been denied substantive due process and equal protection under the law, in violation of the 14th Amendment.

The federal court will be asked to enjoin SIU from firing the faculty before the CFUT's complaint is heard.

Although the CFUT's suit will be filed as a class action, Donow explained, it later may be amended to name only a "fairly small" list of plaintiffs.

"The class applies only to those terminated faculty who haven't accepted settlements (from the University)," he said.

All terminated faculty will receive consent forms notifying them of inclusion in the class action, Donow said. An individual wishing to separate himself or herself from the class may do so.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the CFUT are coordinating their 104-related legal maneuvers "up to a point," Donow said. The AAUP is defending terminated faculty members named in SIU's circuit court suit to establish financial exigency as a valid basis for the terminations. "If the AAUP wants

to join us in this, they're welcome to," Donow said.

The CFUT will have "no problems" in financing the federal action against SIU, Donow said. The General Counsel of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has offered to act as co-counsel with Feldman, he said. The AFT also has committed itself to providing financial support.



Gus says he still has to buy groceries for 12 months.

# Sears to open outlet at new shopping mall

By Dave Ambrose  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sears, Roebuck Co. will open an outlet at the University Mall Shopping Center east of Carbondale when the merchandising complex opens this fall.

David Hocker and Alan Squitieri, partners in the Hocker-Squitieri Co. which is developing the Mall, announced at a meeting of city officials, businessmen, Chamber of Commerce and media representatives Wednesday that the Sears lease had been finalized.

Sears will occupy space originally built for Britt's Department Store. Britt's failed to accept the two-story, 80,000 square foot building about a year and a half ago, according to developer David Hocker.

After Britt's failure to accept the building, Hocker and Squitieri Co. moved ahead to negotiations with Sears.

Leland E. Stalker, general manager of Sears' St. Louis Retail Group, said negotiations for the lease had moved along more quickly than normal.

"I was fortunate enough to be able to work with my company and get through pretty quick," Stalker said, "and I was delighted. The fact that the building was already built enabled us to move a lot faster."

Stalker said Sears will employ 300 to 350 people in the Carbondale outlet. Most of these, he said, with the exception of store executives, will be locally hired personnel.

Now that Sears, Roebuck has been secured for the mall, the opening will be speeded.

Originally, the grand opening had been set for this spring but was delayed by the developer's inability to secure a second anchor store. J.C. Penneys is the other anchor store for the complex.

Hocker said the complex covers 340,000 square feet, excluding an additional 10 to 12,000 feet which will be added for Sears' auto center.

Of the space, exclusive of Sears and Penneys, 80 per cent has been leased to shops and boutiques. Hocker said the mall could handle another 15 to 20 shops before opening.

"We don't expect any problems leasing them," he said.

"This is going to have a tremendous impact on the city," Mayor Neal Eckert said. "The introduction of a leading

## Senate okays public aid despite 'too small' plea

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Despite predictions that it won't be enough, a bill to provide \$1.491 billion for public aid during the next fiscal year passed the Senate Wednesday.

The appropriation, slightly larger than the amount recommended for the Department of Public Aid by Gov. Daniel Walker, cleared the Senate on a 44-10 vote and was sent to the House.

"This budget is not sufficient to carry us through fiscal 1975," said Sen. Don A. Moore, R-Midlothian, chairman of the legislative advisory committee on public aid.

Moore said he expected to be back next spring asking the legislature for a \$100 million deficiency appropriation if the bill passes the House without an increase.

A deficiency appropriation of \$67 million for the current fiscal year already has been signed into law by the governor.

Moore had attempted to add some \$90 million to the bill earlier but was defeated in his efforts by senators from both parties.

"I think it's just politics to stand up and criticize an appropriation for being \$100 million short," said Sen. John L. Knupel, D-Petersburg.

The bill provides \$90 million for aid to aged, blind and disabled; \$637 million for aid to families with dependent

children; \$592 million for medical assistance and \$117 million for general assistance and local aid to the medically indigent.

Hocker said the mall will become "Main Street, Southern Illinois," with three major retail giants of the country—Penneys, Sears and K-Mart, which is scheduled to be located on the other side of Route 13 from the mall.

The three stores will represent a half-million square feet of retail space.

"There are very few communities of 20,000 that will support that amount of business," Hocker said. "We think of this as a Southern Illinois Shopping Center" that will attract a trade area of more than 300,000 people.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-President Marvin VanMetre said the mall opening would be a "shot in the arm for Carbondale." He said the mall will probably have a positive effect on business in downtown Carbondale.

"The name of the game is getting shoppers to the area," he said. "It's a little early to be putting the kiss of death on downtown Carbondale. I've talked to a number of downtown merchants who are very enthusiastic about all this."

## California chooses moderate

# Flournoy tops indicted Reinecke

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California Republicans rallied around their gubernatorial nominee Wednesday, hoping his reputation as a moderate will help the GOP keep the statehouse in November, despite a 5-3 Democratic registration edge.

The nomination of Houston L. Flournoy, a onetime professor of government, in Tuesday's primary marked the first time since 1962 that the California Republicans have chosen a moderate as their standard bearer. The primary was one of eight in the nation.

Twelve years ago, Richard Nixon was the gubernatorial nominee. He lost and the party turned to conservative Ronald

Reagan who won two terms as governor.

Flournoy, 44, the state comptroller and once a 3 per cent also-ran in the polls, will face Democratic Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., 36, in the November battle to succeed Reagan.

It was Brown's father, Edmund G. Brown, who defeated Nixon in 1962.

Flournoy had a 2-1 victory margin over Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, who had been the frontrunner until he was indicted April 3 on a federal perjury charge. Reinecke goes on trial July 15, accused of lying to Senate committee investigation campaign contributions.

On the Democratic side, Brown defeated 17 opponents after a long campaign keyed to political reform. It was a double victory for him, since he also was the coauthor of state Proposition 9, a far-reaching political reform act, that was approved—three million to 1.3 million.

The proposition was sponsored by Common Cause, the citizens' lobby group, and its approval was seen as a reaction to Watergate and a boost for the political prestige of Common Cause itself.

All 37 incumbent California congressmen seeking re-election were renominated. There are six seats for which there is no incumbent — five representatives decided not to seek re-election and the sixth seat was vacant because the Republican who held it received an ambassadorial appointment.

That seat was captured by Democrat John L. Burton in a special election held concurrently with the primary. It was the fifth special election won by the Democrats so far this year.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Thomas H. Miller, R-South Holland, passed unanimously and raises from \$10,000 to \$20,000 the amount paid. The bill provides that the compensation would be paid retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974.

Two Housbills, minor appropriations legislation, cleared the Senate Wednesday and became the first House measures to be sent to the governor this session.

Also passed by the Senate and sent to the House was a bill which its sponsor said will assure that local school districts will receive state aid at regular intervals to facilitate their budget planning.



*Pride, integrity and guts*

Jerry Nellis (right) of Downstate Investigations presents former chief of police Joe Dakin with the pig award—for pride, integrity and guts. Dakin, who served his last day with the Carbondale police Tuesday, was also awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Chamber of Commerce. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Reagan who won two terms as governor.

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## Faculty salaries may be cut

(Continued from Page 1)

month salary conversions to avoid firing faculty.

"Some of the deans have said they will give up money for graduate assistantships if necessary," Leasure continued.

Leasure said he suggested to the deans that they switch faculty from 12-month appointments to academic year salaries to save faculty from being cut. The deans have some flexibility in filling out the budget, Leasure said, but he and the department chairmen must agree to appointment changes.

Burton, a state assemblyman, defeated seven other candidates in the 6th Congressional District.

In other highlights of Tuesday's balloting:

—Congressman Paul N. McCloskey, the maverick California Republican, narrowly won renomination over conservative GOP challenger Gordon Knapp.

—South Dakota Republicans chose a former Vietnam prisoner of war, Leo Thorsness, to face Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee. McGovern is seeking a third term.

—Civil rights pioneer James H. Meredith led a field of five candidates in a Democratic congressional primary in Mississippi and goes into a June 25 runoff. Meredith broke down racial barriers at the University of Mississippi a decade ago.

—More than 70 congressmen in the eight states easily won renomination in spite of fears that the aura of Watergate posed a threat to all incumbents, Republicans and Democrats alike.

—Alabama wound up with two black nominees for the state Senate and 13 for the House. And Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley won renomination in the Democratic runoff over an opponent who led him in the first primary.

—Wilson Riles easily won re-election as California's state superintendent of public instruction. In 1970, he was the first black to win statewide office. State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, a Trinidad-born black who represents the Watts area of Los Angeles, was nominated by California Democrats for lieutenant governor.

"Every time they reduce four faculty to nine-month salaries," Leasure said, "they save one faculty member from having to be cut."

The deans can recommend faculty be paid a fraction of full time teaching salary if they teach less than 12 hours a quarter, Leasure said.

"In the past we've allowed faculty some leeway for research and other projects," Leasure said. "We haven't expected faculty to teach 12 hours for full-time pay," he added.

"Now we will have to get closer to that," Leasure said.

# Public's milk deal cost may be \$300 million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The milk fund story before the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday involves a promise of millions in political donations, and a presidential decision estimated by Senate investigators to have cost the public \$300 million or more.

Many of the facts reviewed by the impeachment probers have been known through public records and official documents.

The panel's investigation focuses mainly on the events of a few days in late March 1971. The administration had announced there would be no increase in the federally supported price of milk for the coming year. Dairy-farmer cooperatives launched a high-powered lobbying campaign in the House and Senate where many Congressmen sponsored bills that would have forced the administration to grant a price increase.

Then, in quick succession, came these events:

—\$10,000 in dairy money was donated to a Nixon committee on March 22, the first of what was then promised to be \$2 million for the President's re-election.

—Nixon met with a score of dairy cooperative officials the morning of March 23, thanking them for their

"support," but apparently making no mention of money.

—Nixon met with key advisors that afternoon and ordered prices increased after being urged to do so by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

—Dairymen tried unsuccessfully to raise a quick \$300,000 for Nixon, and succeeded in donating another \$25,000 by the evening of March 24.

—A top dairy cooperative official allegedly was asked on behalf of the White House to reaffirm the \$2 million promise and did so. This was at a midnight meeting in Washington hotel room.

—Hours later, on March 25, the price increase was announced publicly.

The White House has denied that Nixon was influenced by the promise of money. According to a White House White Paper issued last January, Treasury Secretary Connally strongly urged Nixon to raise prices.

The Senate Watergate Committee, in a confidential staff report obtained last week by The Associated Press, said Nixon in raising prices apparently "ignored the opinion of every agricultural expert in his administration," and also ignored the legal criteria for setting price supports.

## Milk cooperative linked to artificial price boost

SILAM SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The nation's largest milk cooperative artificially boosted prices so that federal financial supports would be raised, the former secretary of the cooperative says.

Dwight L. Morris, 55, testified here under subpoena last week that Associated Milk Producers Inc. — AMPI — "overpaid" dairy farmers for manufacturing grade milk in Minnesota and Wisconsin in 1970.

The co-op, which controls about 12 per cent of the nation's milk supply, also "bided up" the price of cheese on a key exchange in Green Bay, Wis., hoping to influence federal milk price supports, Morris said.

His testimony came in connection with antitrust suits brought by the federal government and others against AMPI.

In an interview, Morris said he felt AMPI's maneuvering to increase milk prices was within the bounds of federal laws governing cooperatives and federal antitrust statutes. AMPI's court opponents, charging monopolistic practices, are certain to contest this.

One court opponent is the state of Illinois which is seeking at least \$1 million in damages from AMPI and four other milk associations, which Atty. Gen. William Scott accuses of illegal monopolies and price fixing tactics.

Scott said Wednesday treble damages will be sought for school boards and other public institutions in 16 northern Illinois counties which use public funds in milk purchasing programs.

Scott's suit accuses AMPI and the four other associations of an unlawful combination and conspiracy over the past six years to control the supply of milk in the area covered by the federal milk marketing order for Chicago.

He said overcharges to school districts and other institutions such as hospitals in the area may have amounted to as much as 10 to 12 cents a gallon.

Such institutions account for the purchase of more than 36 million pounds of milk and milk products a year, Scott said. A pound equals 16 fluid ounces.

"In spite of recent national declines in raw milk prices, prices in the Chicago area have continued at the unreasonably high levels of previous months," said Scott.

In addition to AMPI, three other dairy cooperatives named are Central Milk Producers Cooperatives, Chicago; Central Milk Sales Agency, St. Paul, Minn.; and Associated Reserve Standby Pool Cooperative of Madison Wis.

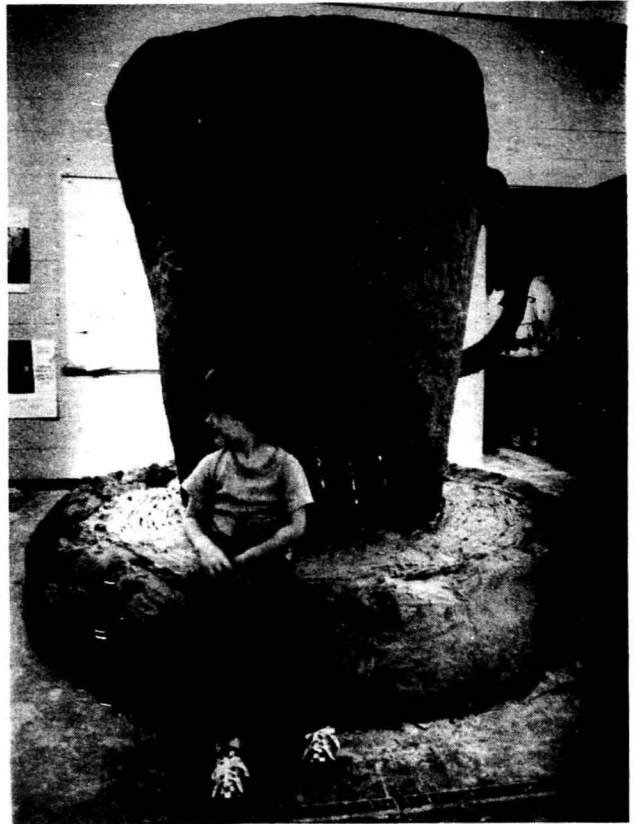
The fifth defendant is the Associated Milk Dealers Inc., a trade association whose membership consists of major dairies serving the Chicago market.

Scott said his office is also investigating whether damages may be sought for citizens who bought milk at artificially inflated prices.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the House Judiciary Committee members listened Wednesday to tape recordings of White House conversations on the day President Nixon ordered an increase in milk price supports.

The impeachment panel is considering whether the presidential directive was tied to campaign contributions promised by dairy cooperatives.

The committee had tapes of three conversations that took place on March 23, 1971: a telephone discussion with then-Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a meeting with dairy cooperative representatives and a staff discussion of the price support question.



Coffee break

London Lawson appears dwarfed by the huge cup and saucer at Pulliam Hall. The 6-by 6 1/2-foot wide structure was created by art students Gregg Pearce and Roger Guzlas with 2,000 pounds of clay. It will be on display at Pulliam until Friday. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

## State lawsuit may force insurance agency to pay

By John Russell  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The State of Illinois will file a \$5 million suit this week which may force the Northeastern Insurance Co. of New York to honor the claims of SIU journalism instructor Harlan Mendenhall and other state employees which it currently refuses to pay.

Mendenhall has \$1,500 worth of medical bills from the hospitalization of his wife, Marie, which the company has refused to pay. Confusion arising from the state's switch of coverage from Northeastern to Blue Cross-Blue Shield last July 1 is behind Northeastern's refusal to pay the \$1,500.

Peter Fish, Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative in Springfield, said Blue Cross has been paying for Mrs. Mendenhall's medical coverage since Aug. 28.

Even though the state switched companies on July 1, he said, the state's contract with Northeastern required Northeastern to extend its coverage for 90 days after the contract expired.

Tim Reardon, legal counsel for the Illinois Department of Personnel, said the court, if impressed with the section of the state's suit concerning Mendenhall and persons with similar problems, may rule that a certain amount of money should be paid directly by Northeastern to these individuals.

The suit, to be filed in either Cook County Circuit Court or the federal district court in Chicago, calls for Northeastern to refund \$5 million in insurance funds collected from the state and its employees.

Reardon said the refund is due because Northeastern collected about \$5 million more in premiums than it paid out in claims. Under the contract with the state, he said, the company must refund the excess amount of funds.

Northeastern, Reardon said, is willing to pay the refund, but not until June 30,

1975. Reardon said the state feels it should be able to collect the refund by June 30 of this year.

If the state wins the suit, he said, the money will be either refunded directly to employees according to the percentage of the premium cost they paid, or a percentage of the \$5 million will be put into the state's current policy fund with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

If the money is put into the insurance funds, the payments deducted from employees' paychecks would be lowered, he said.

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Photographers: Jack Cross, Dennis Makes, Steve Sumner.

### The weather:

## Partly cloudy and humid

Thursday: Partly cloudy and humid with the high temperature in the low to middle 80s. Precipitation probabilities will be 40 per cent with an occasional shower. The wind will be from the SW at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 98 per cent.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy and clearing with the low temperature in the lower 60s. Precipitation probabilities will diminish to 5 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Friday: Mostly sunny and not as warm with the high around 75 degrees.

Wednesday's high on campus 82, 2 p.m., low 61, 5 a.m.  
(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

# Letters

## One day, some day

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to Jim Starnes' May 29 editorial in which he strongly recommends that state and federal legislators get on the ball and do the right thing—legislate and utilize the death penalty—allow me to respond.

Sure, why not? After all, who would society be killing? Even a very casual glimpse at the several studies done on the use of the death penalty in this country reveals that about 97 per cent of those burned, hung or gassed are just dirty white trash, niggers, spics, etc. You know, all those historically powerless types who don't count anyway.

And we all know, don't we, that such people, with rare exceptions of course, do not contribute to society except in a wholly negative manner. That is, they just spend their lives killing, robbing, raping, living on welfare, etc., etc., etc.

Don't be real comfortable in your ignorance, Starnes. One day, some day, all those niggers, white trash, spics and others around you who have been abused, misused, exploited, robbed, raped, murdered, etc. are going to turn on you and your ilk like rabid dogs to get your foot off their necks. You and yours, and the political-economic system that is yours, cause and continue exploitation, poverty, racism, war, crime, etc., etc., etc.

Your system and its agencies and tools of social control will not carry the battle for you and yours much longer. I know, though, that, until the long overdue critically needed revolution—of a socialist nature—happens in this fantasy land which claims "liberty and justice for all," you Nixons, Fords, Kennedys, Wallaces, Haigs, DuPonts, Moores, Geneens and you, Starnes, will continue to be and do as you please, including using the death penalty if that suits your wants and needs.

Every bit as much as you, I deplore the rapes, robberies and murders which are definitely increasing. I think I know why these things are happening. You and yours don't want to examine the why; you simply think you can sweep us under the rug and continue on as you always have.

Your system presently holds the power, but the SLA is a welcome reflection of the volcanic forces nearing eruption in this country and you will not be able to stop or escape the heat of the explosion.

One day, some day...

Jim Dodd  
Senior, Administration of Justice



ENGELHARDT ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

'Now Here's Just The Tour For Leaving Your Troubles Behind . . .'

## Consult the supervisor

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is a reply to Marquita Grady in regard to her letter printed in the May 28 DE. My reply is in regard to Tale I of her letter.

I was not present at the so-called injustice done to the blacks in the canoe on Campus Lake but as a lifeguard supervisor I'd say you have a lot of nerve to imply that the SIU lifeguards are a bunch of bigots when it comes to doing their job of protecting the safety of all individuals using the Campus Lake facilities. To come to this conclusion you use one instance that you claim happened and use it to run all SIU lifeguards down and portray them as hungry-eyed vultures laying back and waiting for a black to drown.

We are a team and always have been since I've been a part of the SIU lifeguard staff and that's been over three years and never once in that time have I seen action taken along racial lines by one of our guards. I personally have pulled more blacks out of unfavorable situations than whites so the next time you want to run at the mouth this is one lifeguard you'd better not include; as far as I'm concerned a drowning body has no color, just a need. Lifeguards are trained professionals and expect to be treated as such and not run down by someone with a personal problem. If you in the future have a complaint about one of our guards I would appreciate it if you would present it to that lifeguard's supervisor immediately after the fact so validity of the complaint can be determined; if validity exists appropriate action will be taken. I believe this approach would be far more constructive than "grandstanding" in the Daily Egyptian.

Keith A. Steeger  
Graduate Student, Unclassified

## What we have here...

To the Daily Egyptian:

Set into the stone above the main entrance to the School of Communications stand the following words in large and impressive lettering:

### SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS

Come now. What are you to think of an institution dedicated to the teaching of communications, whose very first communication to the outside world is defective?

David Rice  
Graduate Student, Community Development

## Editorial

### Let women decide

Women have a right to determine what happens to their bodies and they will. If they decide to terminate unwanted pregnancies, they will. Whether abortions should be performed should not be weighed as a moral issue. The abortion question itself may be a moral issue, but its legalization is not. Abortion should be an avenue open to all women on a national scale.

Before the supreme court handed down its historical ruling making abortion legal across the nation, women were being forced to funnel from 50 states into four states where abortion was legal. The crowded conditions, high prices and excess transportation were unfair. Congress and the court should keep this in mind and make themselves leery of anti-abortion forces seeking to spark a reversal of the Supreme Court ruling. The enlightened decision of the court should stand.

If anti-abortion forces are able to spark a federal law or court ruling making abortion illegal, women once again would be forced into backstreet operations endangering their health, life and emotional stability needlessly. Under good conditions an abortion is a safe, simple, minor procedure women can recover from in a day. But

abortions performed out of sanitary, equipped surroundings or by amateurs have proven to be dangerous or even fatal. Women never again should be subjected to such senseless abuse, neglect and inhuman conditions.

Anti-abortion groups should have every freedom to espouse their views—use any tactic they can muster to influence the sentiments of those in opposition. They can argue the virtues and preferability of contraceptives (which often have failed). They can muster to influence the sentiments of those in opposition.

Anti-abortion groups should have every freedom to espouse their views—use any tactic they can muster to influence the sentiments of those in opposition. They can argue the virtues and preferability of contraceptives (which often have failed). They can advocate the merit of adoption. They can argue from a religious stance. They can cry, threaten, warn, horrify. But that should be the limit. They should have no influence on the law. When a woman decides to have an abortion, it shouldn't be denied. She should receive the best medical services possible.

Charlotte Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS:** The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS:** Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

## Letter

"She's one in a million"

To the Daily Egyptian:

The story, "Language Instructor Searches for Real Reason of Termination" was excellent. Ingrid Gadoway was one instructor who couldn't give her students enough of her time. Unlike some instructors, Mrs. Gadoway not only knows her subject but teaches it extremely well.

To the rest of SIU, Mrs. Gadoway may be just one in 104—to us she's one in a million.

John L. Focht  
Journalism

Bob Gerardi  
History

# Illinois farmers may receive \$800,000 from lost bonds

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A search through forgotten records and papers has turned up a dusty box containing some \$800,000 in bonds which may prove to be an unexpected windfall for some Illinois farmers.

The box contained grain elevator

## Murderer cuts

### deputy in Pekin

PEKIN (AP)—Convicted murderer Jesse Donald Sumner sawed through bars of his cell in the Tazewell County Jail today and attacked a deputy sheriff, authorities said.

Sheriff James Donahue said Sumner, awaiting trial for two other murders, used a piece of metal from the instep of his shoe to saw through his cell and cut deputy sheriff Ronald Parker several times on the throat.

The incident occurred about 7:30 a.m. as deputies were changing shifts, said Donahue.

## Master's thesis on solar heat 'hot' on library loan docket

An SIU graduate student's master's thesis on solar energy heating has been the "hottest" item on the 1974 inter-library loan docket at the University's Morris Library, according to Harold J. Rath, special services librarian.

Written by design major John Noreika of Tioga, Tenn., the thesis is entitled "A Design Approach for Application of a Solar Energy Heating System to a Geodesic Dome."

"Requests for this title have been sent to us from coast to coast by individuals and university libraries," Rath said. "We've even had requests from foreign countries."

January, 1974, was the library's busiest month on record for inter-library loan requests (2,583) until March topped it with 2,915 calls, Rath said. During the fiscal year ending last June 30, incoming requests totaled 30,514, of which the library was able to fill 10,911.

## Body found in Mississippi

MURPHYSBORO (AP)—Jackson County authorities think the body of a young woman retrieved Wednesday from the Mississippi River may be that of a St. Louis woman who apparently killed herself.

However, identification was hampered by the length of time the corpse had been in the water. A deputy said authorities were not sure of her

race. She was described as about 20, 125 pounds and 5-feet-4.

Randolph County authorities spotted the body Tuesday night in the river but lost sight of it. Wednesday a barge worker spotted it and a private boat owner recovered it.

A spokesman said it was brought ashore at Cora City, about 10 miles south of Chester.

"They told us about elevator failures and wondered why there hadn't been any bond money," he said.

Considering the large amount of bonds found, Pulfer said, "It's a wonder farmers weren't ringing our phones off the hook."

He said some complaints from farmers who suffered losses were received by the department and filed away.

"Grain elevator regulation has been incredibly lax in the past, and I don't just mean the past administration," Williams said.

He said the department has collected \$50,000 so far on some of the newer bonds.

The Morris Library, in turn sent out 4,886 requests for materials from other libraries, of which 2,480 were filled.

While most of the inter-library loan requests come from Illinois systems libraries or from university and special libraries, international calls are not infrequent, Rath said.

A Belgian university requested a 1962 master's thesis by Robert A. Stoudt of Palatine on "The History of Vending Machines in the U.S.," and a Brazil institute wanted "Effect of Nitrogen and Previous Crop on Nodulation and Yield of Soybeans" by Gary Hamilton of Herrin.

Another recent request came from the State Library of the USSR, Moscow, for two volumes of the Chicago-based journal "Lituanius," containing articles on contemporary Lithuanian drama, Rath said. The library filled the request by sending photocopies.

## CCHS Board to meet Thursday night

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education will consider recommendations for the salaries of two school personnel at its meeting Thursday night.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Learning Center of CCHS-Central.

Recommendations for the salaries of the Registrar and Assistant Principal of CCHS-East will come from the administrative staff on the schools.

The board also will consider re-employing H. Leon Bagley as coordinator of the Work Experience and Career Exploration Project (WCECP) for 1974-75. WCECP is a vocational program aimed at keeping potential drop-outs in school by motivating them with payment for work.

An auditing firm will be selected to perform the annual audit of the schools and the board will finalize the instructional staff for summer school and will consider revision for summer school pay.

The board will evaluate the recommended activity fund policy and will review requests for a summer program for Special Education students.



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## Culture exchange program

# Bengalee students to attend SIU

An agreement signed with the Bangla Academy in Dacca, Bangladesh, makes SIU the only educational institution in the world which has been successful in negotiating a cultural exchange program with any Bangladeshi educational or cultural institution.

This was announced by Basil Hedrick, dean of international education who negotiated the agreement last November under auspices of the U.S. Department of State. Hedrick said the Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow previously had tried unsuccessfully to negotiate a similar pact with Bangla Academy, the national academy for Bangladesh.

Grounds for this agreement were established by Arthur L. Casebeer, higher education associate professor and former head of International Student Services, Hedrick said. Casebeer was on a Fulbright lectureship in India in the spring of 1972, Hedrick said, and while there visited Dacca and made the initial contact with authorities.

After Casebeer's visit to Bangladesh, Mazharul Islam, director-general of the Bangla Academy, came to SIU for a short visit to review programs.

On Nov. 23, 1973, the SIU-Bangla Academy agreement was signed. Funds for the exchange program between the two institutions are being provided by the State Department, according to Hedrick.

Beginning this summer the first Bengalee student will come to SIU to major in U.S. history. The agreement provided only for graduate level exchanges, and all graduate-level candidates for study at SIU are to be nominated by the Bangla Academy, with their specific disciplines selected by the Academy.

"These Bengalee students will have to undergo the same graduate admission procedures as all other prospective graduate students," Hedrick said.

Faculty exchanges for the purpose of research, lecturing, or writing in the fields of folklore, anthropology, sociology, education, comparative literature or any aspect of the cultural heritage of Bangladesh will be coordinated by Hedrick and the director-general of the Bangla Academy.

"We are planning to send two faculty members over there for short terms of about 2 months during fiscal year 1975," Hedrick said. "At present, we are applying for an expansion of the exchange grant and we hope to have four more Bengalee students here in the next fiscal year."

## Work session planned for zoning map review

The Carbondale City Council will hold a work session at 7 p.m. Thursday in the City Hall Courtroom to review the proposed zoning map. The proposed map shows zones throughout the city that will be established by the proposed zoning ordinance. A copy of the map can be inspected at the planning department office in City Hall.

The work session was recommended by the planning department so the council could prepare for the public hearing on the map scheduled for June 20.

At the special meeting, council members will be able to direct questions or problems about the map to the planning department. Council members will also discuss at the special meeting the legality of the allocation of about \$228,000 to four non-profit organizations in the area.

The council made the allocation at its Monday night meeting. The allocations must be approved by the Internal Revenue Service.

The money is coming from the refinancing of the city's \$8 million of water and sewer bonds.

The four groups which were given the money are: Green Earth, Inc., \$113,000; the SIU Foundation, \$25,000; the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts, \$15,000; and the YMCA, \$75,000.

## Prize-winning film scheduled for Davis Auditorium shows

"Five Easy Pieces," a film which won three major New York Film Critics Awards in 1970, will be shown by the Southern Illinois Film Society at 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday in Davis Auditorium.

The awards won by "Five Easy Pieces" were Best Picture, Best Director (Bob Rafelson) and Best Supporting Actress (Karen Black). The film was also nominated for Academy Awards in these categories, as was Jack Nicholson for his lead performance.

The film deals with the inner conflicts of a man who is unable to be satisfied by any one lifestyle. He leaves his life as an oil drill worker who lives with a diner waitress to return to his family of accomplished musicians. There he realizes that he has misused his natural abilities, but again runs away to find something different.

"Five Easy Pieces" is a very American film, with a theme of success and failure running throughout. The film also features early performances of Susan Anspach (Blume In Love), Sally Struthers (All In The Family) and Helena Kalinoytes (Raquel Welch's opponent in "Kansas City Bomber"). Admission will be 99 cents.

## Former crime chief to head city juvenile section

L. Wayne Booker of the Carbondale Police Department has been named head of the juvenile section of the Police Community Services Center and the Crime Prevention Bureau.

Booker, former head of the Crime Prevention Bureau, has moved his office out of the Main Street station to the Police Community Services Center, 312 S. Illinois Ave.

The move was made in an effort to consolidate the services of the juvenile section and the Crime Prevention Bureau, said Capt. Edward Hogan, interim chief of the department.

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# Smallpox epidemic has killed estimated 30,000 in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A virulent smallpox epidemic, described as India's worst of the century, has killed an estimated 30,000 persons this year, the World Health Organization said Wednesday.

The dread disease has attacked 103,830 Indians since Jan. 1, 20 per cent more than the number of cases in all of last year, the organization reported.

The outbreak has surged from village to village despite an inten-

sive detection and vaccination drive launched last October with the aim of wiping out the scourge by this summer.

Officials at the organization's Southeast Asia headquarters in New Delhi said a standard rule is that the disease leaves a third of its victims dead, with many more grotesquely pocked for life.

More than 70,000 of the reported cases—57 per cent of all reported cases in the world this year—occurred in the poverty-wracked

villages of Bihar State, statistics showed.

Health officials just returned from the area reported the child population had been decimated by smallpox. Children with smallpox sores walked the streets of some towns, they added.

The eastern Indian state, the poorest in the nation, has for several years been the most infested area in the world. Its administration is weakened by political turmoil and corruption that the chief minister recently admitted has tainted many officials.

World Health Organization officials are reluctant to comment on reasons behind the epidemic for fear of antagonizing state and central agencies whose cooperation they need to eradicate smallpox.

A doctor recently returned from treating the Bihar cases said the outbreak was the worst known in India since an epidemic around 1890, though disease reporting only recently has offered a relatively complete picture of smallpox incidence.

## Murphysboro High plans commencement Friday at 8

Murphysboro High School commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the football field in Riverside Park. If it rains, graduation will be moved to the high school gym.

Craig Buchman, one of the top ten students in the class, was elected to give the commencement address.

Other top students to be honored are Wayne Swafford, Everett Blackwell, Teresa Beasley, Tim Akin,

Pam Berra, Mike Borgsmiller, Barbara Qualls, Sandra Boese and Eva Reeves.

Harry Ray, president of the Murphysboro Board of Education and Timothy Bowers, principal, will hand out diplomas to the 181 students in the graduating class.


## 47th Spelling Bee to air on PBS

The finals of the 47th National Spelling Bee will be shown for the first time at 7 p.m. Thursday on PBS and Channel 8.

From a starting point of eight million youngsters in classrooms across the country, the television program covers county finals, regionals and the Washington, D.C. finals at the Mayflower Hotel. Jean Shepard, humorist and author, will host the program in a "play-by-play, word-by-word" fashion.

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# Watergate spurs reform year

By Louise Cook  
Associated Press Writer

Worries over Watergate and its implications have turned 1974 into a year of political reform. An Associated Press survey showed reforms have been approved by lawmakers or voters in 21 states this year.

Most of the measures are similar to, but not so far-reaching as the one passed by California voters in a referendum Tuesday. They limit campaign contributions, make candidates account for the money they've spent, curb activities by lobbyists and require public officials to disclose their financial holdings.

Common Cause, the self-styled "citizens' lobby" that spurred the California referendum, has been a leader in the drive for reform in other states. Legislators themselves also expressed concern over public loss of confidence in elected officials and sought to regain the trust of the people.

"Out of the rubble of 'Watergate' and the 'Agnew affair,' the 1974 legislature rose as a body to support reform in its conflict of interest laws and in its laws relating to the con-

duct of elections," said Republican Robert F. Bennett, president of the Kansas Senate and a candidate for his party's gubernatorial nomination.

The Kansas lawmakers passed two bills: one dealing with the conduct of state officials, the other limiting campaign contributions and requiring spending reports before and after elections.

Other states where reforms have been approved are: Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Nine other states passed bills in 1973 and two approved some reform legislation prior to last year. Measures are pending in four states and have been defeated or allowed to die in six states. The issue has aroused little or no interest in eight states.

Earlier this week, Common Cause chairman John Gardner told the nation's governors, meeting in Seattle, that the states had taken the lead in political reform.

Some of the reform measures had

been pending for years, but gained little support until the disclosures about campaign spending during the 1972 presidential election.

The new measures will mean more paperwork. "There's going to

be a lot more bureaucracy for campaign organizations which we hope is worth the effort," said Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill who signed into law four election reform bills on May 22.

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## Democrats choose 10 delegate electors

Jackson County Democrats Tuesday elected 10 delegate electors to represent them at the 24th Congressional District meeting June 18.

Jackson County Democratic Central Committeemen, Ray Chancey, said 114 county Democrats voted at the meeting which was conducted at the Jackson County Courthouse.

The delegate electors are Chancey with 95 votes; Robert B. Harrell, 92 votes; Rosemary Hawks, 93 votes; Virginia Dreher, 91 votes; George Maksin, 76 votes; T.E. Bellin, 65 votes; Bruce Richmond, 63 votes; Joe A. Bastien, 89 votes; Mae A. Nelson, 69 votes and Faith B. Vaught, 78 votes.

The delegate electors will join

other district electors at the 24th Congressional District meeting June 18 at the STU Student Center, to select delegates to attend the Democratic National Conference Dec. 6 through 8 at Kansas City, Mo.

Delegates to the conference will lay down new rules, regulations and a new charter under which the 1976 convention will operate.

The delegate elector system was created at the last national convention at Miami Beach and was designed to give greater public participation in the convention.

Rep. James Holloway, D-Sparta, has called the system a "trial balloon" which, if it doesn't work, will be scrapped for the old system of choosing delegates on the primary ballot.



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# Panel preparing 'ombudslist'

Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne will have a list of the three top candidates for the position of SIU ombudsman by June 14, Arnold Barton, chairman of the U-Senate Ombudsadvisory Panel, said Wednesday.

The U-Senate panel is accepting applications for the full-time position, which "hopefully" will be filled by July 1, Barton said. The deadline for submitting applications to the panel is 5 p.m. Monday.

Barton explained that his committee will screen the applications before turning its three top choices over to Swinburne.

Applicants for the job of interim ombudsman, which opened in April with the resignation of former Ombudswoman Kris Haedrich, will be considered for the permanent

position if they inform the panel of a continued interest in the post, Barton said. An interim ombudsman was never selected because the post's proper job classification was undetermined, he said.

Since April, two graduate assistants have been operating the Office of the Ombudsman.

Swinburne said Tuesday, "We've been slower on this than we wished" because the SIU Personnel Office and the State Civil Service Merit Board needed time to decide whether the ombudsman should

continue to be a civil service appointee. The decision was made recently, Swinburne said, to classify the ombudsman as a staff assistant, although the salary will remain in the "same general area" as when the job was listed with Civil Service.

Swinburne said he will consult with Emil Spees, dean of Student Life, in selecting the ombudsman. "We will either select the top one of the U-Senate's candidates or one of the three, or we will provide the ombudsman with a written statement as to why not," he said. "However, I

anticipate following the panel's advice."

Persons interested in applying for the job of ombudsman, or interim ombudsman applicants who would like to be re-considered, should call the Office of the Ombudsman, 453-2411, for information, Barton said.

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## State probing candidates for political office

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State agents are investigating the three top candidates for the politically sensitive post of Illinois auditor general, Sen. Terrel Clarke, R-Western Springs, said Wednesday.

Clarke, chairman of the bipartisan commission which was asked to recommend a candidate to the general assembly, said he has asked the Legislative Investigating Committee to conduct the background checks.

Top candidates for the \$40,000-a-year job are David Thomas, the current acting auditor general; Robert Cronson, an official in the secretary of state's office, and Gerald Porter, a Senate Republican staff member.

"We should have the reports in a couple of days and then we'll schedule another meeting, probably for next week," Clarke said.

In a showdown vote last month on a candidate, the Legislative Audit Commission split between Cronson and Thomas and neither received the required majority. Votes had been cast for Porter on earlier ballots.

After the vote, Clarke charged that political pressure from House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest; Gerald Shea, D-Chicago, an assistant House minority leader, and Senate Minority Leader Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, influenced the vote.

"All are supporting Cronson," he said.

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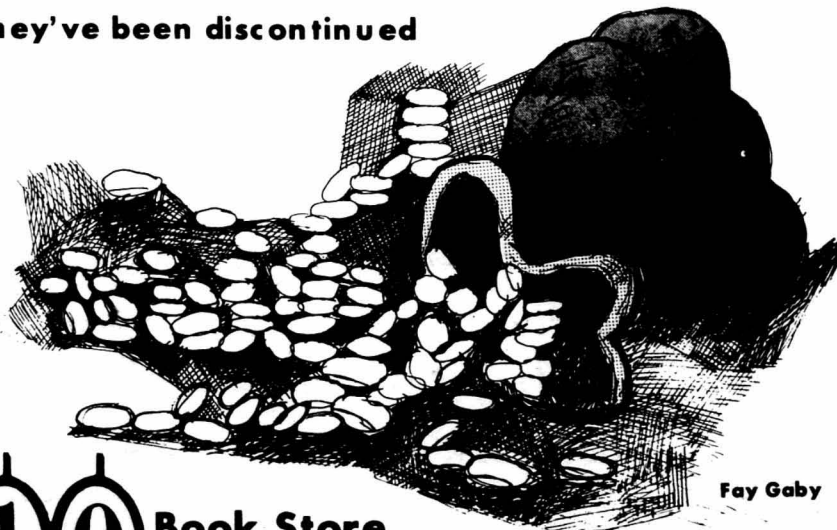
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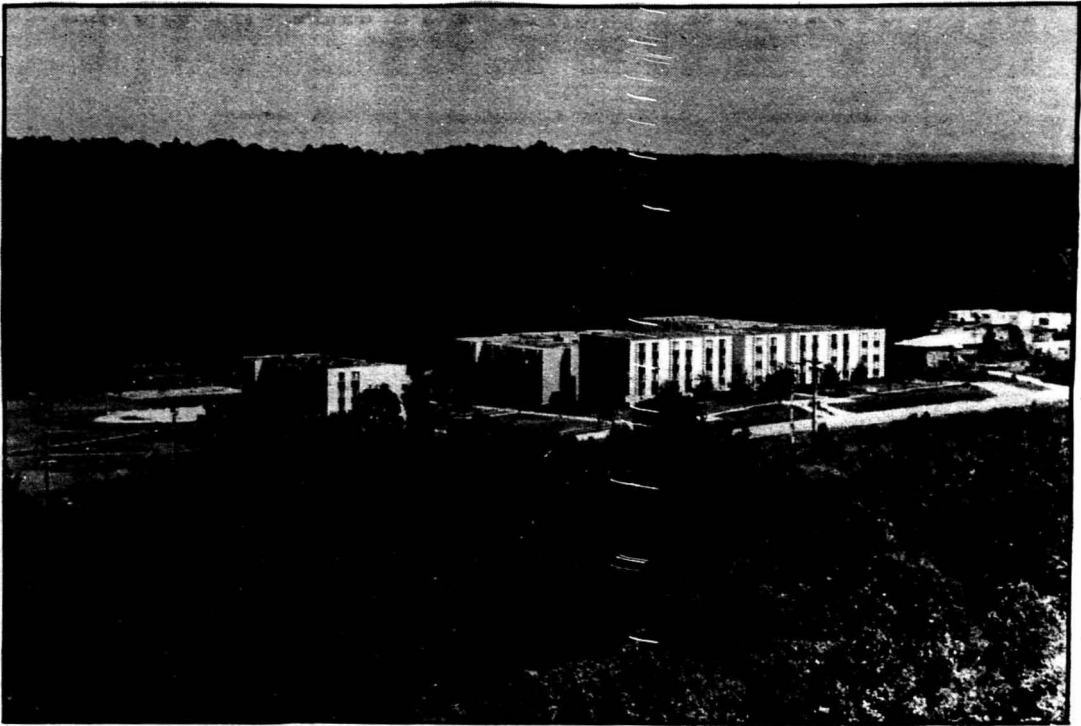
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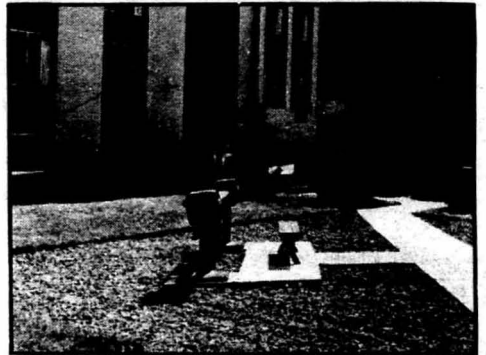
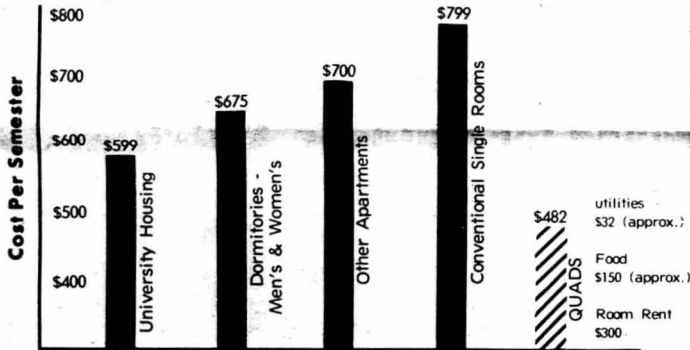


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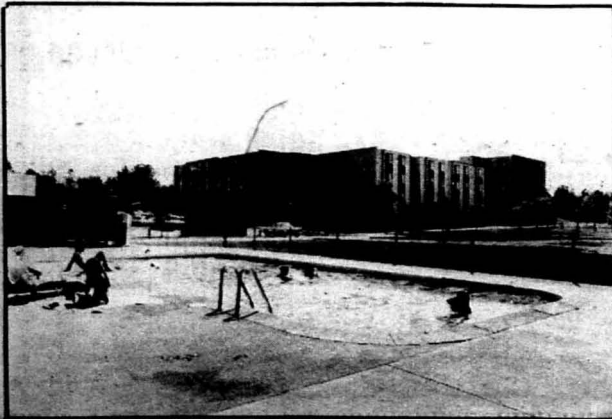
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# Graduate Council, Leisure to meet Friday

Keith Leisure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, will discuss the status of the Graduate Deanship Committee during a meeting of the Graduate Council at 8 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Council members discussed the status of the committee with Thomas Mitchell, acting dean of the Graduate School, at the May 10 meeting. Mitchell said he had asked Leisure whether the committee was still functioning and who would define the position of Graduate School Dean.

Leisure said the committee had not been discharged and he would consult Interim SIU President Hiram Lesar "about the position of the Dean of the Graduate School and the position of Vice President for Research," Mitchell told the Council.

The main question facing the committee was whether the research vice president should also be dean of the Graduate School, Mitchell said.

The Graduate School announced that Hans Rudnick, English, won a runoff election for a seat on the Graduate Council. Rudnick and S.

## Daley progress called 'excellent'

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley was reported Wednesday making excellent progress in his recovery from an operation to prevent a major stroke.

A spokesman for Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital said the mayor, who underwent surgery Sunday, was recovering so well the hospital will issue only one progress report a day, instead of two.

Daley, who suffered a mild stroke May 6, underwent surgery to remove fatty tissue from a neck artery to allow freer flow of blood to the brain.

Morris Eames, philosophy, received the same number of votes in the original election.

The council will hear a second report from the ad hoc Committee to study the Report on Guidelines and Functions of the Board of Trustees of SIU, headed by John Booker.

Booker said last week the committee was recommending a system president for SIU and a chancellor for each campus. If approved by the Graduate Council, the report will be sent on to the Board of Trustees. The Board asked for more input from campus groups concerning the System Council plan at its May meeting.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, will also be present at the meeting to discuss a plan for the "performance of minor physical facilities projects by contract," and proposed "amendments to motor vehicle

regulations and bicycle regulations."

The contracting plan would allow SIU to solicit bids to outside contractors for minor repair, modification and improvement projects. The Office of Facilities Planning estimates that approximately 250 such projects will

be performed during fiscal year 1975 and 85 per cent of those projects will cost less than \$5,000, according to a report by Mager and Dale Knight, vice-president for Administration and Campus Treasurer.

The proposed amendments to motor vehicle and bicycle regulations include a change in the

price of parking decals. The blue decal would cost \$30, the red decal \$10 and the Silver decal \$3 under the new plan.

The report also proposes that the "registration of each bicycle be required only once while an individual remains a student, faculty or staff member at SIU-C."



Russ Craighead - Mgr.

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# Marijuana grower arrested; taken to mental institution

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Under Illinois law, a complete stranger can sign a paper saying you are mentally disturbed and you can be taken to a mental institution against your will for up to seven days before you get a court hearing.

It appears frightening, but Department of Mental Health officials say it's all perfectly legal.

That procedure was used Tuesday to take Kenneth Kays, 24, of Fairfield to the Chester Mental Health Center.

Kays, a Vietnam Medal of Honor winner who insisted on growing marijuana despite two arrests, was arrested by sheriff's deputies and taken to the center after his father obtained the necessary papers.

"There is little likelihood that anyone would be railroaded into a mental health institution against his will...who shouldn't be there," said Dr. Patrick Staunton, deputy director of the Mental Health Department.

But Staunton confirmed that Illinois law permits any citizen, regardless of whether he is a relative, to have police take any other citizen to a mental health facility against his will by signing a form stating that he is a danger to himself or to others.

No one is actually admitted to a mental institution until after a

sanity hearing in court. Staunton said. Such a hearing is required within seven days of the time someone is brought to the facility, he said. If doctors at the institution determine they are sane, those brought to a center against their will are released immediately.

"Then if someone has signed a petition saying you were mentally disturbed and you're not, you can sue him," said Staunton. "And believe me the courts will support you."

Staunton said few are taken to mental institutions against their will through the citizen petition process. "And very seldom is anyone motivated by a grudge to do that kind of thing," he said.

Some 24,000 persons are admitted to state mental institutions each year, between 80 and 90 per cent of them come voluntarily, Staunton said. Most of the rest are sent to institutions by courts and law enforcement officials, he said.

## She's 73, but still 'working'

By Charles Chamberlain  
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA (AP)—"You're never too old to practice the world's oldest profession," says Sarah "Baby Doll" Cowan.

Police arrested her again Tuesday on a prostitution charge. She is 73.

Miss Cowan was picked up, police said, after an undercover vice squad officer claimed she invited him to her house to "have some fun."

"I've been selling my services since I had a broken love affair when I was 19," Miss Cowan said in a telephone interview from the Peoria County Jail. "I've paid enough fines to own a third of this damn county jail."

"I'll get out again, and, maybe, I'll be back in again. But \$150 a month Social Security just doesn't put enough bread on my table."

Miss Cowan said her going scale is \$10 and up.

"Those are inflation prices," she added. "When I first came to Peoria in 1932 it was known as dollar town."

"In my time, I've pleased thousands of men. Some have asked me to marry them. Those that did I wouldn't hang on my Christmas tree. I'm too particular. I guess."

Age is no problem, she said, because men always have wanted a woman and always will.

"The only things bothering me are my weight and high blood pressure," she said. "I'm up to 200 pounds from a trim 125 in my heyday. I bought an exercising machine a couple of months ago."

Police say she has been on more blotters than a ball point pen.

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# Park District to offer more activities in summer program

The Carbondale Park District's summer program, scheduled to begin the fourth week of June, will offer a variety of new programs as well as activities continued from the spring program.

Program director John Allen has urged anyone interested in any of the programs to register as soon as possible.

The newest park district offering is the summer adventure program. The program, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday from June 24 to July 26, will offer a full day of activities for grade school children.

The program is free but children must be registered in the program, Allen said. Transportation will be provided by the park district.

Among the activities in the program are horseback riding, a magic show, presentations by the Carbondale and SIU police, a pet show by the Humane Shelter, nature studies and various crafts and sports activities.

Other activities in the summer line-up include beginning golf for anyone 12 years of age or older. The course will be taught by P.G.A. professional Jerry Glenn and involve basic skills and terminology.

Advanced Guitar is another new offering and will be taught by Joanne Pappelis. Basic Photography will also be offered and will include the fundamentals of photography, cameras and their operation and beginning dark room.

Advanced Belly Dance has been added to supplement the Belly and Hula Dancing the district offered spring. Adult and children's tennis is another addition to the program.

Activities continued from spring include arts and crafts, karate for adults, knot tying and weaving, yoga, adult oil painting, adult bridge, self-defense for women, rappelling and rock climbing, special teen activities, softball, baseball, and track.

The best news for the district's summer swimming program may

be that the admission fees have been lowered. The fees will be 65 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. The fee for Early Bird swimming, from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, has also been reduced to 50 cents.

All swimming courses will begin June 17 and run for eight weeks, Allen said.

Summer swimming courses include beginning and advanced beginning for those in grades one to four and five to eight. Intermediate classes will also be offered for those in grades five to eight and 9 to 12.

Another new class is advanced swimming which concentrates in self-survival skills. Senior Life Saving and a water safety instructor course will also be in the line-up for the summer.

A beginning sailing class will be taught by Chris Gogg, training chairman for the SIU Sailing Club. The course will provide training in techniques and terminology for the novice.

The park district will sponsor a city-wide novice swimming meet July 20. Anyone who has never won awards in competitive swimming will be eligible to participate.

Allen said anyone interested in any of the activities must register in advance at the park district office. A brochure of the entire summer program is available at the park district office.

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## Cambodian ambassador Sim will deliver campus lecture

Um Sim, Cambodian ambassador to the U.S., will visit SIU Thursday and Friday. He will deliver a public lecture on "The Future of Cambodia: the Alternatives" Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

Sim has served in Cambodia's Ministry of Posts and Telecommunication, on the United Nations delegation, as ambassador at large to Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Africa, as cabinet director for

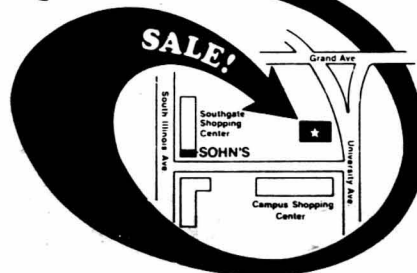
foreign affairs and as chairman of the Asian Parliamentary Conference in 1971.

He was the first Cambodian student to receive a college degree in the U.S. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1957 and his master's degree in 1962 from the University of Illinois.

Sim will spend Thursday with personnel and students at the Office of International Education.

# LAST 3 DAYS

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# WSIU-FM

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Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert: Tchaikovsky, "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor," "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor," "Pathétique"; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Out Of Sight; "The Best of Out Of Sight"; 8—BBC Promenade Concert; 9—The Podium: A Salute to Aram Khachaturian, 1903; "Armenian Dances," "Masquerade Suite," "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," "Suite from Gayne Ballet," 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30—Nightwatch.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today refused to slash funding for continued development of the Air Force B1 bomber.

Rejected by a 59 to 31 roll call vote was an amendment by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to allow \$200

million for the coming year in place of \$499 million requested by the Air Force and \$455 million recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Opponents said the cut would have killed the B1 development program.

# Thursday Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m., pool 9 p.m. to midnight, tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, boat dock 1 to 6 p.m., beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Grand auto Touring Auto Club:

meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "Five Easy Pieces," 8 to 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission 99 cents.

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# WIDB

Thursday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM in the dorms, Cable FM 104 and Channel 13 on Cable.

7 a.m.—Todd Cave and Ann Kalomas; 10—Keith Weinman, 1—Kitty Loewy; 4—Joey Michaels.

7 p.m.—Kevin J. Potts; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10—Progressive Rock with Walt; 1—Progressive Rock with Steve; 4—Pillowtalk with Don.

The WIDB Comment Line is open seven days a week. Listeners may call between 7:30 and 8 p.m. at 453-3773.

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# WSIU-TV

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4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—The French Chef; 7—National Spelling Bee; 8—War & Peace; 9:30—The Movies: "Ali Baba Goes to Town," starring Eddie Cantor, Tony Martin and June Lang.



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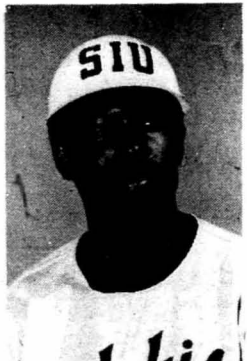








# Cougars nab goalie Dave Dryden



Claude Crockett

## Crockett drafted by Cardinals

Smooth-striding Saluki right fielder Claude Crockett was picked by the St. Louis Cardinals in the fifth round of the pro baseball free agent draft Wednesday with the Chicago Cougars of the rival World Hockey Association.

Terms of the agreement were not announced but Dryden, 32, said he gave the NHL Buffalo Sabres a chance to match the Cougars' offer.

"It's long term and there's security here," said Dryden at a news conference. Dryden was purchased by the Sabres in 1970 after playing with the New York Rangers, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and the Chicago Black Hawks.

"Coach (Itchy Jones) told me I had a good chance of being drafted because he had talked to a lot of scouts," Crockett said. "But I didn't think that I'd go in such a high round."

Crockett, a 6-2 speedster who was billed by Jones before the season as a potential power hitter, takes a .327 batting average into the World Series. He is third on the team in stolen bases with 17, has hit seven doubles, one triple, one home run and has 16 RBIs.

"I really can't say yet if I'll sign," Crockett said, "but I'll probably have until the end of summer to decide. St. Louis is a good team and I'm happy to have been picked by them."

Crockett said he first heard of the news when teammate John Hoscheidt said, "You should get a lot of money." "I didn't know what he was talking about but I found out in a hurry when a few more people told me about it," Crockett said.

**2 from Lewis win berths as all stars**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Lewis of Illinois, Sam Houston State and LaVerne of California, still locked in battle for the NAIA's national baseball championship, took six of the 15 places on an all-star squad picked by coaches in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

LaVerne and Sam Houston State were to play at St. Joseph Wednesday night for the right to meet Lewis Thursday in the championship game.

Lewis players who made the squad were pitcher Tom Brennan and infielder Ray Crowley, a junior. Jackie Heard, Sam Houston State's leadoff man, catcher David Wooley and pitcher Jim Miller made the team for the Texans, who were No. 1 rated at the end of the regular season.

Along with Brennan, John Verhoeven of LaVerne rounds out the pitching staff and Crowley joins Heard in the infield. Dave Hummel, an Oregon Tech junior with a .442 batting average, and Dan Battista, a junior from Grand Canyon of Arizona, also made the infield and are the only other juniors on the squad. The fifth infielder is Glenn Smith of David Lipscomb of Tennessee.

Lou Abel, who batted .465 for Point Park of Pennsylvania, has the fattest average among the all-stars. The other three outfielders on the squad are Chuck VanSchdyck of California's Azusa Pacific, Tom O'Brien of Missouri Western and Jesse Benavidez of Lubock Christian in Texas.

He was used as a backup goalie until the 1973-74 season when Roger Crozier was hospitalized four times with an illness. Dryden, the older brother of goalie Ken Dryden of the Montreal Canadiens, appeared in 53 games with the Sabres last season and compiled a 2.97 goals-against average.

He was named to the second team of the East squad in the NHL's annual All-Star game.

Dryden said Cougar general manager and player-coach Pat "Whitey" Stapleton first contacted Dryden about switching to the WHA before the start of last season. The two were teammates when Dryden

was with the Black Hawks from 1967-70. "Whitey was one of the main reasons," said Dryden about switching to the Cougars.

In his first year as coach, Stapleton led the Cougars from a last place finish in 1972-73 to the eastern division WHA championship the past season.

A source said Dryden's contract contained a no-trade clause and a provision for a management job with the Cougars when he retires from playing.

Dryden said a management position was not discussed with the Cougars during the negotiations but Stapleton said Dryden would help in grooming the club's youngsters.

Dryden said a management position was not discussed with the Cougars during the negotiations but Stapleton said Dryden would help in grooming the club's youngsters.

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# Salukis depart today for World Series

By Mark Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The 21-man Saluki baseball team departs Thursday to meet the greatest challenge in collegiate baseball—the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. The remaining eight teams in the nation will do battle there for the national championship.

"They've worked hard enough to get there and now they want to go as far as they can," Saluki pilot Richard "Itchy" Jones said. Jones indicated his team is physically and mentally prepared.

The Salukis (47-10) will open play Saturday at 8 p.m. against District II champion Seton Hall (N.J.), who will enter the series with a 33-8-1 record. Should the Salukis win that game, they will play at 8 p.m. Sunday against the winner of the Texas-University of Southern California contest. If SIU loses its first game, the Salukis will meet the loser of the Texas-USC game at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Other teams also in the double-elimination tournament are Harvard, Miami (Fla.), Oklahoma and Northern Colorado. Perhaps the biggest upset in district play occurred when Arizona, the nation's top-ranked team, lost 6-5 and 6-2 to Northern Colorado to miss out on the World Series.

Leading the Seton Hall offense are second baseman Ed Blakmeyer (.417), centerfielder Ted Schoenhaus (.395) and catcher Ricky Cerone (.344). As a team, Seton Hall is hitting .307. Cerone also leads the club in home runs with seven and Schoenhaus is the RBI leader with 32.

Seton Hall's last appearance in the World Series was in 1971, the same year that the Salukis were runner-up to USC.

SIU enters the series with a .317 team batting average. Center fielder John Hoscheidt, a sophomore from Henry, is the individual leader with a .411 average. Steve Shartzler, the District IV most valuable player, follows with a .382 average. Designated hitter Bert Newman is hitting .362, while Claude Crockett is at .327 and third baseman Jim Locascio is at .302.

Hoscheidt also leads the Salukis in RBI's with 45 and triples with 12. Shartzler is the home run leader with seven and Newman leads in stolen bases with 32.

Jones said he will probably start junior Ron Hodges (9-1) in the opener against Seton Hall and would hope to start senior Scott Waltemate (10-3) in the winners bracket game on Sunday.

"Our intentions would be to use Jim Bokelmann (8-2) and Robin Derry (6-1) out of the bullpen each day as needed," Jones said. "We will use Bokelmann in the bullpen during the series because of his good control."

"I can see his point," Bokelmann, a starter most of the season, said. "He needs someone who can come in and throw strikes in relief, so I'll just have to be ready all the time. My arm feels as strong now as it has all season," Bokelmann said. "I feel like I can throw everyday."

With the exception of Ken Wolf's sprained hand and catcher Dan Herbst's outbreak of poison ivy, the Salukis should be in good physical condition when they depart from Carbondale at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

"My arm has been a little tight lately, but it'll be alright," probable starter Hodges said. "I just hope it's warm there. The cold has a tendency to make it tighten up on me," Hodges said. "I like pitching at night as long as it is warm."

The Salukis will be staying at the Radisson-Blackstone Hotel in Omaha. All games will be played at Rosenblatt Stadium, where, according to Jones, the lighting is very good.



Scott Kidd warms up.

# SIU to send four netters to NCAA

By Bruce Shapin  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU tennis team will send a four-man squad to the NCAA championships, to be held June 17 through 22 in Los Angeles.

Scott Kidd, Felix Ampon, Mel Ampon and Jorge Ramirez will journey to L.A. under the guidance of coach Dick LeFevre.

Kidd won the SIU tennis most valuable award, based on won-lost record. Kidd, a freshman from Alexandria, Va., finished the regular season with a 20-9 record. Kidd played the No. 3, 4 and 5 positions during the season.

The NCAA tournament is a single-elimination tourney, with each individual victory scoring a team point.

Match ups for the tourney will be decided by a draw at the beginning of the meet.

"The draw is very significant," said LeFevre. "If we get a decent draw we'll have a good chance to score some team points."

Top teams to watch at this year's tourney, according to LeFevre, are Stanford, U.C.L.A., U.S.C., Houston, Michigan, Miami and Southern Methodist. Stanford is the defending champion.

Jorge Ramirez, who has played the No. 1 position the last half of the season, will be playing his last tourney for SIU as he graduates in the summer.

Dane Pethchel, who played the No. 1 and 2 positions for the Salukis this year, recently announced that he'll be transferring to the University of Georgia at the end of spring quarter.

Pethchel is one of five SIU tennis players who will not be enrolled at SIU next fall. Previously it was announced that Kristian Cee and Steve Temple were transferring to Florida International University. Scot Huguelt was going into business in Chicago and Wayne Cowley was unsure of his future.

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# Summer gymnastic camps to be held on campus

SIU's gymnastic coach Bill Meade and his assistant Jack Biesterfeldt will head a five man coaching staff during a gymnastics camp beginning Sunday, June 23.

The camp will be divided into three separate one week sessions of intensive gymnastics training at SIU. The camp is open to all high school students who have not begun their senior year as of June 23.

The cost for these sessions will be \$75 per week. Applicants may sign up for one, two or three sessions. A \$25 deposit is payable only once and is deductible from the \$75 weekly cost. Total payment must be made before the gymnast begins his first session.

The camp will run in concurrent one week sessions from June 23-29, June 30-July 6 and July 7-13. Pre-registration requires a health certificate certifying that the applicant is in good health.

Meade and Biesterfeldt will head a coaching staff that includes Indiana State's Roger Council, Northern Illinois' Chuck Ehrlich and Oklahoma's Paul Ziert.

In addition, top collegiate gymnasts from SIU, NIU, Iowa State, Illinois State, Indiana State, Oklahoma, California at Berkeley, Oregon, Michigan and Massachusetts will be on hand to serve as counselors and leaders.

Dale Hardt, an international level trampolinist will be a special guest instructor. Hardt will assist on the trampoline and floor exercise. Hardt also plans his own "Tumble Down" camp for girls from June 24-29 and July 22-27.

All campers will be housed at the Wilson Hall dormitory which has available a television room, an outdoor swimming pool, table tennis and billiard facilities.

Individual attention will be provided

to every gymnast, with no more than 10 campers being assigned to any instructor at one time.

For more details or an application, write to: SIU Summer Gymnastics Camp, c/o Mr. Lowell Hall, Division of

Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

For information on the girls' "Tumble Down," write to Dale Hardt, 611 Skyline Drive in Carbondale.

# Hancock 'stumbles' in NCAA decathlon

AUSTIN, Texas—Bill Hancock stumbled, in several events, Tuesday, as he finished the first day of the decathlon in seventh place, with 3,912 points.

"I have to call this day a big disappointment," said Hancock. "The shot put and high jump weren't what I thought they would be, hoped they would be, or should have been."

Bob Coffman of Southern California and Ronald Backman of Brigham Young were tied for first place with 4,120 pts. The leaders set a new NCAA decathlon point record for the first day of competition.

Coffman, the surprise of the day, set four lifetime best marks during the first day of competition.

Roger George of Fresno State was in third place with 3,979 points, followed by Craig Brigham, 3,928; Mike Hill of Colorado, 3,914; and Christer Lythall of Brigham Young, 3,913.

In the high jump, Hancock tied for first with Backman. Both jumped 6-8 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

Hancock tried to clear 6-10, but he missed three times. On his first attempt he hit the bar on the way up, during his approach on the second attempt he slipped, knocking the bar out of place;

on his third try, he fell into the pit with the bar still in place, but a second later it fell.

Hancock scored a first place in the long jump, going 24- $\frac{1}{4}$ . Coffman finished second with a 23-11 $\frac{3}{4}$  jump.

Backman won the 100 meters in 10.6-7, while Hancock came in fourth with a 10.9-7.

In the final event of the day, Hancock finished eighth, in the 400 meters with a time of 50.6. Colorado's Hill took first with a 48.4.

# Cardinals drop Giants 4-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lou Brock and Tom Heintzelman cracked three hits each Wednesday and Brock stole his 33rd and 34th bases of the baseball season, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Right-hander Sonny Siebert, 6-3,

gained the victory with last-out relief help from Orlando Pena. Siebert was deprived of a third consecutive shutout when the Giants scored an unearned run on right fielder Reggie Smith's sixth-inning throwing error. Smith, however, drove home Brock twice and took over the National League RBI lead with 47.

## No boycott for Kathy

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Kathy Cornelius, a former U.S. Open champion who will defend her title in the \$100,000 Desert Inn Golf Classic here this weekend, says she will not support a proposed boycott of the 1974 U.S. Open.

Mrs. Cornelius had said she was in favor of the proposal at first but has since changed her mind.