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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, August 7, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 220

Residents oppose plans to close U-Trailer Court

By Gene Charleton
Joann de Fiebre
and Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

University Trailer Court residents interviewed Monday were unanimously opposed to University plans to close the court on Sept. 1 and construct a 675-car parking lot in its place.

The Board of Trustees approved construction plans for the \$295,000 facility in July.

Residents of 14 of the 21 trailers were interviewed at the trailer park Monday. Residents of six trailers did not answer knocks at their doors, and one family was in the process of moving because of graduation at the end of the month.

Most residents agreed the location of the court, its beauty and playground facilities were important to their original decision to live there.

Several residents said the fact the court was close to campus was important because they don't own cars.

"This is the best place in town because it has trees and is close to campus," Ingrid Boch said. She said if the court closes as planned she and her husband will leave Carbondale.

Mrs. Nancy Finnstad said she is concerned because no other park in the area has playground facilities.

Several privately-operated trailer courts in Carbondale have offered to pay residents' moving costs, but many residents were not enthusiastic.

"The courts that have offered are the worst courts in Carbondale," said one woman resident, who declined to be identified.

"In other trailer courts you walk out your front door into a neighbor's front door," Jim Wexstten said.

Gray insists he warned Nixon about improper staff actions

WASHINGTON (AP)—L. Patrick Gray III insisted Monday he alerted President Nixon three weeks after the Watergate break-in that he felt some White House staffers were acting improperly and illegally. But he said the President asked no questions.

The former acting director of the FBI said he then concluded he had been an alarmist.

Gray concluded his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, leaving only former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen to be questioned before the tired panel goes into a month's recess with the rest of Congress.

Under questioning, Gray maintained the FBI's investigation of the June 1972 Democratic headquarters burglary and wiretapping had been "very, very, very good," even though it didn't turn up those now alleged to have been involved in some manner.

Top officials of the FBI didn't believe that former Nixon campaign deputy Job Stuart Magruder and other high-administration officials could have been involved in such a "sordid affair."

The University Housing Office sent a letter to trailer court residents Aug. 1, giving information about local trailer parks. In the letter, 15 trailer parks that responded to a housing office survey indicated the extent of their facilities, vacancies and any special assistance they would provide.

One woman said because the private courts are willing to help residents move, "the University won't give a penny to help out."

John Wang, a doctoral candidate in theater, said he sees the problem as a conflict between human and property rights.

"In China we believe in physical realities, culturally speaking," he said. "To us, to convert a trailer court into a parking lot without trying really hard to find other arrangements is absurd."

"Whenever property and human rights are in conflict, human rights should definitely prevail," he added.

Controversy over the future of the trailer court first appeared in spring, 1973, when plans for construction of a parking lot on the trailer court site were made public. At that time, court residents protested the planned construction, but were told the lot would be built.

In June, 1972 trailer court rental contracts specifying that the court would be vacated by Sept. 1, 1973 were signed by residents.

Approval of parking lot construction plans was given by the board in July 1973, over protests of trailer court residents who attended the board meeting and presented their case to the members.

A petition to reconsider the parking lot proposal has been placed on the agenda for the board's meeting Friday in Edwardsville.

Gray said, and added that that belief persisted as late as last March.

He said FBI leaders even suspected a Democratic double agent, out to embarrass the Republicans, might have been responsible for the bungled foray into the Democratic inner sanctum.

Gray recalled his July 6, 1972, telephone call to Nixon when he said he told the President "people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you," and added:

"Frankly, I expected the President to ask me some questions."

His recollection of that call differed somewhat from the President's.

Gray said he called then-campaign director Clark MacGregor to tell him "I felt that people on the White House staff were careless and indifferent in their use of the CIA and the FBI." He said MacGregor told Nixon and that 37 minutes later the President was on the phone.

Nixon, Gray said, responded to his statement with: "Pat, you just continue to conduct your aggressive and thorough investigation."

(Continued on page 2)



Blowin' in the Wind

Participants take aim in the watermelon seed-spitting contest offered as part of the All Events Day Saturday. The events were sponsored by the Neely Hall House Council. A bike race, tug-a-war and watermelon eating contests were held earlier. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

U-Senate creates unit to form grievance board

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A committee to establish a Library Fine Grievance Board was voted into existence by the University Senate Monday afternoon.

The move was recommended by the senate's Ombudsman Report Review Committee. The board will work with the ombudspersons, Dean of Library Affairs Ralph McCoy and others.

The senate also set up a committee to study the advisability and feasibility of forming departmental grade review committees.

The Ombudsman Review Committee weighed the recommendations made to the senate by the Ombudsman Advisory Panel. The panel's charge was to review problems coming before the ombudspersons and suggest solutions to them.

The initial panel reported complaints about unfair library fines made up about six per cent of the ombudspersons' 1972-73 caseload.

There was some discussion as to whether grade review committees were necessary, since some departments have machinery for channeling grade or instructional complaints. The discussion ensued despite the report that more than 14 per cent of the ombudsperson cases involved grievances over grades or instruction.

The study committee will only be looking at the potential need for such

departmental review committees, explained John Hawley, president. He said the senate will not discuss implementing grade review systems unless the committee reports they are needed.

The third recommendation to the senate involved establishing a student handbook containing non-academic information about the University and campus organizations. Although the senators were friendly to the idea, an hour-long discussion ensued. The matter came to a vote, but by that time several senators had left and the lack of a quorum was discovered.

Much of the debate centered around which offices would have jurisdiction in coordinating and planning the handbook's content. Hawley urged the remaining senators to think the matter over, indicating it would be on September's agenda.

In other business, the Senate was told:

—The committee studying possible drinking policy changes has reach no conclusion. Hawley mentioned there is a one-year-old request for senate input on the matter from President David R. Derge.

—The committee to check on Derge's record in dealing with campus senates and councils has not been formally organized.

—A committee to form recommendations for action on SIU's censure is seeking censure documents from the American Association of University Professors.

Gus

Bode



Gus says he needs a committee to help him keep track of all the U-Senate committees.

Higher prices, shortages greet shoppers

By the Associated Press

Higher prices, short supplies and a few rationing signs greeted shoppers at some of the nation's meat counters Monday. Some housewives reacted by hearing beef and planning a "buyless" Tuesday.

An upsurge in cattle rustling in the South and thefts of meat shipments in the East were reported.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said the freeze on retail beef will remain in effect until Sept. 12.

No "long-term adverse effects" on cattle production have resulted from the freeze, he said.

Nick DiDonato, a butcher in Portland, Maine, said beef was unavailable Monday and the price of chicken and pork went up, some as much as 11 cents a pound over the weekend. Hearing resulted, he added.

"Customers are coming here buying anything they can get their hands on, cuts they would have looked down their noses at if there wasn't a shortage," he said.

Another Portland butcher said shoppers were stocking up Canadian beef even though it was 30 cents a pound higher than American.

U.S. Customs officials in Windsor,

Ont., reported increasing numbers of Detroit area resident returning from Canada with meat in their cars.

Marvin Gersten, head of New York City's purchasing department, said starting Tuesday other foods will be substituted for beef in the 155,000 meals served each day in the city prisons, hospitals, day care and welfare centers.

In Charlotte, N.C., Warehouse Food Stores Inc. became the second supermarket chain to restrict beef sales. Each shopper was limited to two pounds of ground beef, four T-bone steaks and one chuck roast. No freezer orders were accepted.

Even in Kansas City, the heart of cattle country, a spokesman for the Safeway market chain said none of its stores had a full supply of meat and a two pounds per customer limit was set on bacon.

Gray says he warned Nixon about staff

(Continued from page 1)

The President in his May 22 statement on Watergate, said he phoned Gray that day to congratulate him on the successful handling of an airliner hijacking and that "in the discussion, Mr. Gray suggested that the matter of Watergate might lead higher. I told him to press ahead with his investigation."

Gray was asked why he selected MacGregor, as a conduit.

"I didn't feel I had enough to call the President myself and one does

not call the President without giving it some due consideration...and when I did talk to him, I blurted it out," Gray said.

Gray said he was led to call the President on July 6 because he felt Dean and Ehrlichman were going to ask CIA Deputy Director Vernon A. Walters to write a letter to him saying there were CIA reasons why the FBI should not pursue an investigation into the source of the so-called "Mexican checks." He said he had been assured there were no valid roadblocks.

He said he had received the files—which included cables forged to make it appear President John F. Kennedy had a hand in the assassination of South Vietnam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem—from Dean and Ehrlichman.

They instructed him that the papers were politically sensitive and never should see the light of day, Gray said. But he waited six months before he burned them with Christmas trash.

Asked why, Gray said "I was not in any hurry to burn these papers."

"At that time did you consider it proper?"

A. I did. Gray, a Naval Academy graduate who served 25 years in the Navy, said he didn't question the authority of Dean and Ehrlichman and emphasized throughout his questioning he had followed what he believed were orders from proper authority.

Gray said he thought the Hunt papers were genuine and that he was shocked when he read the forged Diem cable before burning it.

Officials say \$10 million spent fixing Nixon homes

WASHINGTON (AP)—About \$10 million in federal funds has been spent since 1969 for security and communications installations and other projects at President Nixon's San Clemente and Key Biscayne compounds, officials said Monday.

As the administration gave its fullest accounting yet of the costs of protecting and supporting the First Family's homes and offices outside of Washington, the White House promised that Nixon would reveal within a month all details of his purchase of California and Florida residences.

In an apparent reference to the impact of the Watergate scandal, General Services Administrator Arthur Sampson said the disclosures were made because of "the atmosphere that exists today government-wide."

Sampson said much of the data on the projects was kept secret "because it would compromise the security of the President."

"Putting these figures in front of you is compromising his security," he said, gesturing toward large charts and aerial photographs of the President's California home. "Anyone who wants to go in and do something to the President now has more information than he has had before."

This series of announcements Monday stripped much of the secrecy from taxpayer-financed projects at Nixon's out-of-town homes and offices and the residences of his daughters:

—Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said more than \$2 million had been spent for communications at Key Biscayne, Fla., about \$3.7 million for similar equipment at San Clemente, Calif., and another \$160,000 for communications equipment in the Bahama Islands where Nixon sometimes vacations. These previously secret expenditures came from military funds he said.

Sampson said the GSA has spent \$3.7 million at the President's residences and offices in Key Biscayne and San Clemente. This

included \$1.7 million for the Western White House office complex. All but a few of the projects were requested by the Secret Service for the President's protection, Sampson said.

—The Secret Service said, in addition to the work financed by the GSA, it had spent "less than \$300,000 from its own funds at homes and offices of the First Family outside of Washington.

Officials said comparable figures for past Presidents were not available. But Sampson said the GSA is digging through its files and will provide a congressional committee by September a report on similar projects during the Johnson and Kennedy administrations.

Warren said Nixon had ordered a private auditing firm to prepare "a complete, detailed accounting of the acquisition of the homes and property" in San Clemente and Key Biscayne.

Sampson, at a news conference, said a decision was made four years ago by White House, Secret Service and GSA officials "to reveal nothing" about the government-financed work at San Clemente and Key Biscayne.

The total federal funds actually spent on the President's California home itself has been \$68,148, less than 2 per cent of the total \$3.7 million San Clemente expenditure, Sampson said.

At Key Biscayne, he said, about 10 per cent of all GSA expenditures—or \$137,482—has been spent on the President's two homes there. Virtually all of this, he said, was for bullet-resistant glass doors and windows.

Since Nixon took office, Sampson reported, the GSA also has spent about \$50,000 at five privately owned apartments and houses occupied at various times by the President's daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, in Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Virginia and Florida. All of this work, he said, was requested by the Secret Service.

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Graduating seniors who have purchased a 1973 Obelisk and are leaving SIU at the end of the 8-week session Friday may leave their name and forwarding address with their receipt number at the Obelisk office, Communications 1201.

W. Manion Rice, fiscal officer said delivery of the yearbooks is expected by October 1. To order a yearbook, a student may take \$4 to the Obelisk office.

Also on sale at the office are 1972 Obelisks for \$3, 1971 and 1970 Obelisks for \$1, and the Centennial Supplement and the 1969 Obelisk and the SIU 100-year history for \$2 each.

Daily Egyptian

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Contact Adrian Combs at Daily Egyptian.

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"BILLY JACK"
plus
"RED SKY AT MORNING"



Concentration and clockwatching at the Masters Chess tournament (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Student arrested in marijuana case

An SIU student was arrested early Saturday and charged with possession of marijuana, SIU security police have reported. James Parks, 20, of 708 East Grand, was arrested while walking along South Illinois Avenue near Baskin Robbins.

Police said they noticed Parks

was carrying something in a plastic bag as they passed him on the street.

They said they saw Parks drop the bag when they stopped.

A test of the substance in the bag showed it was marijuana. Parks was charged with possession of marijuana less than 2.5 grams.

Former says defendant trained murder squads

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—An FBI informer testified Monday a defendant in the Gainesville, Fla. trial told him he was training political assassination squads and trading dope for guns.

William Lemmer, a former Special Forces trooper and ex-member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said Scott Camil, then Florida coordinator for the anti-war group, told him at a VVAW meeting in 1971 he was organizing the squads and calling them "Phoenix II."

Lemmer, of Texarkana, Ark., said the code word referred to a similar CIA-backed political elimination program once used against suspected Communist sympathizers in South Vietnam.

Defense attorneys asked U.S.

District Court Judge Winston Arnow to declare a mistrial, saying Lemmer's testimony was inflammatory, prejudicial and irrelevant.

Arnow refused, on the ground that the material was necessary to show the intent of the defendant.

The eight VVAW members are charged with plotting violence during the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach. The indictment specifies meetings among defendants in which the alleged conspiracy was hatched.

Lemmer said that during the November 1971 meeting in Kansas City, Camil "made the statement he was conducting training operations on a farm, he didn't say what farm, but that his people were developing into what was referred to as political assassination squads."

The weather: Partly sunny and warmer

Tuesday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the upper 80s. Probability for precipitation will be 30 per cent. Wind will be from the S to SW at 8-15 m.p.h. and a relative humidity of 55 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and warm with the low temperature in the middle to upper 60s. Chances for precipitation will decrease to 25 per cent.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and humid with the high around the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Monday's high on campus 86, 4 p.m., low 64, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

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Psychology major wins masters chess tourney

First place in the open section of the SIU Masters Chess Tournament went to Jim Lahvic, senior majoring in psychology, who received a trophy and a cash prize of \$100.

The tournament, first to be held at SIU, took place Saturday and Sunday with almost 40 participants, Victor Turner, tournament director, said.

Second and third place in the open section were shared by Ron Manning, Carbondale, and Victor Pagan, Harrisburg. They also shared \$75 in prize money.

"Manning and Pagen tied for second place," Turner said, "But there are no playoffs in a cash tournament so they shared both spots."

Mark Ostereich, Granite City, took first place in the unrated division of the open section and received a trophy.

Another Granite City citizen, Paul Cooke, took first place in the novice

section and received a \$33 cash prize and a trophy. Ron Allen of Harrisburg and Alan Davenport of Granite City, shared \$25 and second place in the novice section.

In the unrated novice section, Kelly Woodward of Cuba, Mo., took first place, with no cash prize.

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- BARBECUE SPECIALS
- CATFISH
- SANDWICHES
- SALADS
- CHICKEN
- BEER
- WINE

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Murdale Shopping Center

Beer brewing tips at Lunch

The art and science of "Brewing Your Own Beer" will be explained at Lunch and Learn at noon Wednesday by Robert Russell, professor of health education.

Speaking in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, Russell will list the equipment and ingredients needed to whip up a batch of beer and where to get them. He will discuss techniques and waiting periods of the brewing process.

Reservations for the \$1.85 a plate Lunch and Learn must be placed by noon Tuesday by calling 453-2395. Free seats, without lunch, will be available.

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Student Govt. Activities Council



Don Wright, Miami Herald

Editorial

Soccer club deserves recognition

On June 29 of this year, the SIU International Soccer Club again failed to get recognition from the athletic department. While this may not bring a lot of commotion from the campus or community, it is a shame that one of the most successful and hard-working organizations must again scratch for money that is becoming more and more difficult to find.

But this year's meeting with athletic director Doug Weaver has brought some hope for recognition, the ultimate goal of the soccer club. Weaver, a strong fan of soccer, would like to see the soccer club get recognition as a varsity sport. But like so many universities across the country, SIU is experiencing budget difficulties, having to cut back on many of the activities to reduce the budget.

The soccer club, established in 1967, has been seeking recognition chiefly to eliminate the difficulties it has had in securing enough funds to play a season of soccer. While many of the sports at SIU cost a small fortune to operate, many times without a winning or respectable team to show for it, the soccer club is asking for \$2000 a year. Most of this money would go for transportation, since the team already has uniforms.

Basically, the soccer club has four reasons for deserving recognition. The first is that 95 per cent of the team's members are now eligible under NCAA rules. This is amazing considering the fact that only about five per cent were eligible under NCAA rules when the club was established seven years ago.

The three remaining reasons are the club's objectives: 1) To stimulate campus interest in soccer as a sport; 2) to put SIU in a leading position for soccer; 3) to encourage cultural exchanges through soccer. The first reason or objective has been achieved by getting more and more American students to come out and participate. At the beginning, there were no American players for the club. Now, only seven years later, 60 per cent of the players are American, including an American captain.

The soccer club has put SIU on the map as far as soccer competition goes by giving 100 per cent performances wherever they play. While they may not win a great majority of their games, their sportsmanship and play have led to continual praise from their competitors.

Finally, the soccer club has encouraged cultural exchanges through the continual help and sponsorship of the International Student Services. Foreign students and Americans get together and learn from each other, both soccer and their different backgrounds and cultures.

All in all, if you add up the contribution made by the soccer club, not only athletically but socially and culturally as well, the soccer club certainly deserves recognition. The soccer club is more than a bunch of jocks out to win a game.

The images and experiences shown by the soccer club has demonstrated that the club may not be a winner on the field all of the time, but they are certainly winners off the field.

Richard Koselke
Student Writer

Would you buy a used tape . . .

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Dear Mr. President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to stick a couple of oars in the fire. I see where you're not going to let nobody listen to your private tape collection.

Like you say, you been over those tapes with a fine-combed tooth just to see if you done something wrong that might have escaped your memory. And sure enough, by George, you didn't!

Only, like you say, there's always a couple of suspicious types who might hear the tapes different. So, in the interest of getting at the truth, we got to take your word for it.

Well, that's okay by me. If you can't trust you, who can you trust? And now all you got to do is convince Houlihan. Ever since Houlihan bought a used car from Honest Anastasia, he hasn't trusted man nor beast.

+++

What happened, see, is Houlihan reads this ad in the paper: "A Steal! '73 registered Goliath-8. \$800 down to earth price."

Editorial

Make it safer for bikes

Carbondale has a temporary 4½-mile bikeway system. It is being studied for the improvement and construction of bike routes.

Sunset Drive and Poplar street have eight-foot wide lanes painted on the roadways. These lanes permit two-way bike traffic. Parking on the one side of the streets is eliminated for the bike lanes.

The other bike lanes are not designated by painted lanes. These routes are marked by signs only.

Painted bike lanes are needed to make the bikeway system realistic. Painted lanes show motorists where the bike routes are.

Young cyclists know where the bikeways are if there are painted lanes. Painted lanes keep them out of the paths of speeding motorists.

Eliminating one of the parking sides of the street is well worth the safety provide by a bikeway.

Within the bike lanes, there should also be a dotted dividing line for two-way bike traffic. This eliminates head-on bike collisions.

More bike lanes could be used downtown and near the campus. Lanes on Illinois Avenue and University Avenue would make access to the campus and downtown more convenient for cyclists facing the traffic on these routes.

The increase in the number of the cyclists in Carbondale and on the SIU campus makes a bikeway system very much needed.

A bikeway system which is safe and convenient could be a big help to cyclists and motorists alike.

Cyclists would be safe in the bike lanes and motorists would not have to worry about cyclists in the streets.

John Bieber
Student Writer

So Houlihan calls up Honest. "What's wrong with it?" says Houlihan.

Honest is offended. "I have personally test driven that beautiful car for twelve hours and it is absolutely perfect. It was owned by little old ladies who could not operate a motor vehicle and thus used it as a gazebo. Therefore, it has only 78.3 miles on the speedometer."

"Criminy nettles," says Houlihan. "78.3 miles?" "Why quibble?" says Honest. "I'll make it 48.2." "I'll be down in ten minutes to tool it around the block," says Houlihan eagerly.

"First," says Honest, "kindly send me your check for 800 clackers making you the proud owner. When it clears the bank you can come in and sign the papers."

"I don't get to test drive it?" says Houlihan. "I told you I already test drove it," says Honest indignantly, "and it is perfect."

"If it's perfect," says Houlihan, "how come I don't get a crack at it?"

"Because," says Honest, "you may be one of these suspicious types. You hear a normal little plink or clunk and you would attack my integrity. This I cannot afford. Don't you trust me?"

"Not much," says Houlihan. "Okay," says Honest with a sigh. "Mail me an extra ten bucks and I'll toss in a money-back guarantee."

"What can I lose?" says Houlihan. So he sends Honest \$810 and goes down to get the car, which is a 1958 wreck.

"I said '73 registered," says Honest. "Look at those new plates. Now sign this \$2000 loan for the balance. Like I said, \$800 down."

"To earth," says Houlihan.

"Where else?" says Honest. "But I take it you are not satisfied with your \$10 money-back guarantee."

"Okay," says Honest. "Here's you \$10 back."

+++

So, like I say, President, while I'd trust you any day of the week over Honest, Houlihan's a bitter man. He's not going to buy no used tapes from you without checking out the plinks and clunks.

After all, he says, you're not even handing out money-back guarantees.

Truly Yours,
Joe Sikspak, American

Letter

All too true

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading recent articles on beef shortages in the papers—I'm beginning to wonder just how soon the recent Charlton Heston movie "Soylent Green" is going to move from fiction to fact???

Debbi Eoyaldi
Secretary
Vice President and Provost



Jean Cochran works with slides

Perseverance pays for grad with idea

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jean Cochran, SIU graduate student, has mastered the art of creative problem-solving.

Taking an idea, a camera and a tape recorder, Ms. Cochran has come up with a student recruiting aid for SIU and with an assistantship and a combination graduate major for herself.

Last spring, while looking around for a graduate assistantship, Ms. Cochran went to the top with her idea for a master's degree project—a slide and tape presentation about SIU's opportunities for graduate students.

She envisioned the presentation as an aid to recruiting "academically excellent" graduate scholars just as universities recruit athletic stars.

Ms. Cochran, whose undergraduate degree is in cinema and photography, approached various campus offices with her idea. The persons Cochran approached, were interested, she said, but they all wanted to restrict the show to their own areas.

"I wanted an overall view" Ms. Cochran said, so she wrote a letter to President David R. Derge, explaining what she wanted to do and why.

Eventually, Ms. Cochran's idea got through the administrative works and Loretta Ott, associate dean of student affairs, went to bat for it.

"Mrs. Ott was extremely nice and she liked my idea very much," Ms. Cochran said. Eventually, funding for the project was channeled through Learning Resources Services. Ms. Cochran had her

assistantship, and the project was underway.

Ms. Cochran has completed the script for the presentation. She has been pleased that no "censorship" interfered with writing the script. "Whatever I wanted to put into it went in," she said.

The visual segment of the presentation, which will amount to 120 slides when completed, is about two-thirds finished, Ms. Cochran said. But Aug. 18, all the work should be done and ready to go on its way to potential graduate students.

Ms. Cochran believes the sound-and-sight package will be sent to individual graduate school applicants and to schools for viewing by groups.

The show, Ms. Cochran said, attempts to cover every aspect of SIU for potential graduate students. This includes scholarly research opportunities, SIU's important resources, such as Morris Library; the nature of graduate classes, and what all this might cost. The slide show also will deal with recreational opportunities, living conditions and the community atmosphere around Carbondale.

Her work has led Cochran to put together a special graduate major. Her degree will probably be in both student personnel and in guidance, she said.

Cochran said she'd like to find a position that combines student counseling and photography after she graduates.

Judge upholds disclosure order to state employes

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Circuit Court judge upheld Gov. Daniel Walker's executive order requiring drastic disclosure of economic interests of state employes Monday.

The order, issued in February, was challenged by the Illinois State Employees Association and other groups of highway engineers and state police as unconstitutional.

In his decision, Ackerman said the ethics order is "the most sweeping in the country and exceeds the requirements of any state or federal statute, federal executive order or model statute."

The judge said he recognizes the right of privacy is basic in a free society, but held that the public interest must be given preference to help to assure honest government and confidence in that government.

"While generally affirming the order and Gov. Walker's power to issue it, I have done so qualifiedly and with certain exceptions, so that

individual liberties are protected as much as possible," he said.

The ethics order, which applies to employes under the governor who earn 20,000 per year or more, to persons in positions subject to undue influence, and persons appointed to boards or commissions by the governor, requires the filing of complete financial disclosure.

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Brigadier general starts program

Early athletic surge aided by 'Mac'

Editor's note: This is the first of four articles dealing with SIU's athletic history. Today's story concerns the beginnings of a sports program and its successes and failures up to the Depression days.

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It all started innocently enough.

Filled with a curriculum of geography, science, grammar and arithmetic, Robert Allyn, first president of Southern Illinois Normal University (SIU), sought to teach the 100-odd student body in the "anatomical aspects." When Allyn took over at the school's baptism in the summer of 1874, he set up a Department of Physical Exercises and Vocal Music.

Athletics, Allyn thought, would be taught and performed like the ancient Greek sports—as a method of enriching the students of the cultural aspects of education, like "school picnics and college plays."

The students' pride in athletics ballooned towards the end of the century, however, and calisthenics in the Old Normal Building on campus was no longer as popular as a new rough-and-tough sport called football. In 1898, despite a ban by the faculty, football was christened at SIU, under certain rules as:

"The membership of the Normal team or teams must consist of bonafide

students of the Normal...no game shall be played without the presence of the director of physical culture."

Although football and basketball were played on the streets of Carbondale, intercollegiate competition didn't begin until 1913. In that year, SIU athletics took its first great athletic leap—caused by a publicity campaign.

Upon grabbing the presidency reins from Daniel Parkinson in 1913, Henry Shryock sought to raise Southern's standing among sister institutions. There were five immediate objectives, which included "a recognized status of college athletics."

Shryock, unlike the majority of university officials, felt that competitive intercollegiate athletics was a determining factor in establishing college recognition. So he brought in William McAndrew to build an athletic program while "inculcating the highest ideal of clean sportsmanship."

It proved to be a good choice. McAndrew, a Southern Illinois native, had headed the Department of Physical Training for 14 years, and was also a lawyer and a brigadier general in the National Guard.

"Mac (as his friends called him) was an excellent organizer," recalls Glenn "Abe" Martin, who succeeded McAndrew as athletic director in 1943. "He had a military air about him so when he gave an assignment, he expected you to do it. But, most important, Mac was a

well-liked person and people trusted him."

"He had a great approach to life and he always thought positively," Lynn Holder, former SIU athlete and now Saluki golf coach, said. "He spent most of his salary for students. I remember when he spent 600 dollars of his own money to a kid."

Mac also assumed head coaching duties in football and basketball. But he enriched the athletic program by adding sports like track, tennis and gymnastics. Baseball was played in 1923 and '24 but dropped until 1947.

Southern became a member of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) in 1913. In that year, SIU played its first football game by beating Anna High School 14-0. The basketball team was victorious in its first game, defeating the alumni 33-28.

By 1920, the IIAC had expanded to nineteen institutions and, until 1937, the conference was known as the "Little Nineteen."

SIU became a perennial contender in every sport it entered at the state meets. The 1930 football team placed first in the conference with a 9-0 record, the only unbeaten Southern football

team in history. The track team, inaugurated in 1927 under Leland Lingle, won two Little 19 championships in 1929-30 and didn't lose a dual meet during a six-year stretch. The tennis team won a Little 19 championship in 1929.

But with widespread success in the conference, athletics did have some shortcomings in those early years. There was no cinder track and a dirt track had to be made around the old football field east of McAndrew Stadium. When it rained, however, meets had to be conducted on old Harwood Avenue.

Temporary bleachers allowed only 3,500 people to watch football games and only 1,500 spectators viewed basketball games from the Women's Gym.

"Tickets for basketball games were allotted then," Holder said. "People would be able to see only every third or fourth game."

Wednesday: Southern's athletic program gradually expands and with it, the reputation builds throughout the Midwest.

Tearful Hall of Fame ceremony as Clemente, Spahn inducted

By Dick Joyce
Associated Press Sports Writer

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—"This is Roberto's last triumph," said Vera Clemente, filled with emotion during baseball's Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Monday.

"If he could have been here he would have dedicated it to the people of Puerto Rico, the people of Pittsburgh and fans throughout the United States," said the wife of Roberto Clemente, the former Pittsburgh Pirates star who died last New Year's Eve in a plane crash off his native Puerto Rico.

Clemente's three sons and his mother, Louisa Walker, as well as the Pittsburgh Pirates and club officials, were on hand.

Warren Spahn, the winningest left-handed pitcher in history; Monte Irvin, a star in both the Negro and major leagues; George "Highpockets" Kelly, a first baseman with the New York Giants in the 1920s; Mickey Welch, a 300-game winner before the turn of the century, and Billy Evans, a former American League umpire and baseball executive, also were inducted.

Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of baseball, presided at the 34th annual ceremonies, unveiling the plaques of the latest inductees which boosted the Hall of Fame list to 142.

Many of Spahn's relatives were on hand, including his father, Edward, whom the left-hander credited with helping get him started in the majors.

Irvin, who broke into the majors with the Giants in 1949, after playing in the Negro leagues for many years, said: "Nothing can equal the great feeling that I have now. It's the greatest feeling I've ever had."

"I hope this helps ease the pain of those who didn't get the chance."

He was referring to baseball's earlier ban on Negroes.

Kelly, who had a .297 lifetime batting average, held back tears as he thanked all those who helped him gain the honor. "It's the finest thing that ever happened to me."

Both Evans and Welch are deceased. Evans' grandson, William C. Evans, and Mrs. Julia Weiss, a daughter of Welch, accepted on their behalf.

Spahn, who won 363 games, mostly with the Boston and Milwaukee Braves, was elected to the Hall of his first try by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The normal five-year waiting period was waived for Clemente, a 317 lifetime hitter and rifle-armed outfielder who was killed while on a mercy mission to earthquake victims in Nicaragua.

Daily Egyptian Sports

2 SIU students finish high at World Games

A couple of SIU students came home recently with a bunch of souvenirs.

Ray Clark and Lynette Hunter journeyed to Stoke-Mandeville, England last month and won nine medals in the Wheelchair World Games.

Clark won five gold medals in taking the shotput, discus, javelin, 100-meter dash and five-event pentathlon. In addition, as a forward he led the American basketball team to a third-place finish behind the winning Argentina squad and runnerup Israel.

Ms. Hunter placed third in the pentathlon and fourth in the discus and archery.

The pentathlon includes archery, swimming, javelin, shotput and 100-meter dash. Clark's total of 5,560 was the highest ever recorded by a wheelchair athlete.

IM field narrows

The number of teams remaining in the intramural softball playoffs was reduced to six Monday afternoon when Merlins eliminated Vet's Club 7-5.

Buffalo Bob's then outslugged Merlins 11-10 while Bonapartes defeated Booby's 15-4 in the other 16-inch game.

In the 12-inch bracket, Hey Now beat Yuba City Honkers 18-10.

All games are of the double-elimination type so Hey Now can capture the 12-inch championship today. It's scheduled to play Yuba City Honkers at 5 p.m. on Field 5.

In other games Tuesday, Merlins meets Booby's in the loser's bracket at 5 p.m. on Field 1. Buffalo Bob's plays Bonapartes at 4 p.m. on Field 1, while the winner of Game 1 meets the loser of Game 2 at 6 p.m. on the same field.

The championship contest is slated for 5 p.m. on Field 1.

Clark, a junior in accounting who holds the world record in the discus at 114 feet, threw it 113 feet-five inches at the World Games. His javelin throw of 89-7 was two feet away from the world standard. He threw the shotput 28-10 and raced to a winning 24.2 time in the 100-meter race.

Only one other athlete — Rod Viegler of the University of Illinois — captured five gold medals at the World Games which attracted 540 disabled athletes from 35 countries.

It was the third international-type competition for Clark. Earlier, he had participated in the 1971 Pan-American Games in Kingston, Jamaica and 1972 ParaOlympics in Heidelberg, Germany.



You're out!

The tension mounted Monday as the intramural softball playoffs began. Here Merlins catcher Bob Sacks tags Vet's Club runner Jake Stafford trying to score as umpire Lloyd Haims looks on. Playoff games will continue Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Tom Porter)