

June 1974

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## The Daily Egyptian, June 07, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Were there more than 104?

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Were there 104 or were there more?

That question has arisen as a result of the release Tuesday of a list of 85 persons dropped as defendants from SIU's suit against faculty members terminated in December because of an alleged financial exigency.

"I suspect there may have been other people—term people—who weren't counted in the 104," Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), said Wednesday.

The list of 85 ex-defendants, filed by SIU's attorney, supposedly includes, among others, all term appointees who were fired in December for budgetary reasons.

Two term appointees dismissed in December told the Daily Egyptian that they were informed by their deans or chairmen they had been fired for reasons of financial exigency.

However, Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said Wednesday neither man was counted in the 104. Both were terminated for "other reasons" than financial exigency, Leasure said.

He said he could not explain why the men were told that they were fired due to financial exigency.

One of the term appointees, Robert Vangorder, instructor of foreign languages, said Thursday he plans to file a petition for discovery in Jackson County Circuit Court Friday. He will ask the court to order SIU to tell him why he was terminated.

"I was kind of shaken up to find I wasn't listed in the Egyptian as one of the 85," Vangorder said. "I considered myself one of the 104, but when I saw the paper I found out I wasn't."

Vangorder said he visited the Jackson County Courthouse Wednesday to check official court records against the list printed in the Daily Egyptian. His name did not appear on the court record, he said.

Eugene Timpe, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, contradicted Leasure's version of Vangorder's termination. Vangorder "absolutely" was fired because of the declared financial exigency, he said.

"He's a good man and we don't like losing him," Timpe added.

Timpe said he never saw a copy of the termination letter Vangorder received from the office of the dean of Liberal Arts.

Vangorder said during his three years on the foreign language faculty he has received successively more teaching duties and progressive salary raises.

"My prediction is that Leasure won't be able to come up with any other reason besides financial exigency," Vangorder said. "I bet he still doesn't know what the reason for my firing is, because there wasn't any."

Vangorder said he believes there are a number of term appointees who received termination notices in December, ostensibly for financial exigency,

but were not counted in the 104.

"Basically, there are a bunch of ghosts floating around campus," he said.

Vangorder's situation is similar to that of G. Dean Tarter, for two years an instructor in the School of Teaching Careers.

Tarter said his dean told him he had been terminated because of financial exigency. Then, Tarter said, he learned his job had been filled by Edwin Delmastro, one of six defendants originally named to represent the 104 in SIU's class action suit.

Delmastro's name appeared on Tuesday's list of 85 ex-defendants.

"When I questioned this," Tarter said, "I was told I am a 'victim of circumstances.' I don't know what that means and they won't pinpoint it any further."

Tarter's dean, Arden L. Pratt, was out of town Thursday. Assistant Dean Donald Harbert declined comment on

(Continued on Page 2)

## University to graduate about 4,000

About 4,000 students will be graduated in SIU's 100th commencement Tuesday in the Arena.

Graduates with last names beginning with A through K will attend the 1:30 p.m. ceremony. The remaining students will attend the 5:30 p.m. graduation.

There are 90 Ph.D. and 454 master's degree candidates, including 153 in the sciences, 109 in the arts and humanities, and 135 in education.

The list of undergraduate degree candidates has 3,641 names. Candidates divided by colleges are: Business and Administration, 295; Communication and Fine Arts, 495; Education, 936; Human Resources, 489; Liberal Arts, 480; Science, 188; Agriculture, 219; Engineering and Technology, 151.

The School of Technical Careers will award 13 bachelor's and 372 associate degrees. Three students in university studies will be graduated.

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, and SIU Interim President, Hiram Lesar, will preside for both ceremonies. There will be no formal speaker.

About one-fourth of the SIU faculty, selected by their colleges, will march in the procession.

A reception for graduates, their parents and other guests has been scheduled for 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center. It will be sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association.

Ted Stewart, a master's degree candidate in music, will provide organ music for the ceremonies.

SIU graduated 4,063 students last June and 1,579 last August.

Students are required to attend graduation unless they can show good reason to be excused. According to the office of Admission and Records, about one-third of the graduates have been excused.

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, June 7, 1974 - Vol. 55, No. 165

Southern Illinois University



## Homeward bound

A fully-loaded car stops at the Grand-Illinois intersection as it leaves Carbondale for home. The exodus will continue through next week as finals end Tuesday and the final graduation ceremony will be held that evening. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

## Faculty Senate told more options needed by some cut faculty members

By Gary Houy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Terminated tenured faculty members who have not yet been assured of positions at SIU next year need more options available to them, the Faculty Senate was told Thursday.

Jack Isakoff, member of the ad hoc committee to assist terminated faculty, said that positions may not be found for "about 10 tenured faculty whose contracts expire June 30."

"Everything possible should be done to assure tenured people positions," Isakoff told the senate. "The University has offered options, but as I see it, options won't be acceptable to about 10 of these people."

Isakoff listed seven points the committee has emphasized were important for the University to meet as commitments to the 104 terminated faculty.

The first point was setting up of grievance procedure for faculty members scheduled for termination who were prepared to support allegations of discrimination against them. A grievance channel has not yet been formed, Isakoff said.

The committee's recommendation that the class action suit against the terminated faculty members be dropped is now being accomplished Isakoff noted. The University announced Tuesday that the suit was being dropped against 85 of the 104.

A request that terminated faculty on continuing appointments be given a one-year notice instead of six months has been accepted by the administration, Isakoff said. A committee progress report stated Interim President Hiram Lesar has announced plans to provide them, as well as tenured personnel, with a nine-months settlement.

A request for rescission of termination notices of terminated faculty members has not been entirely met by the administration, Isakoff said.

The committee recommended that the SIU faculty-student ratio be studied "as it is presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education." Referring to the budget cuts by the IBHE this year, Isakoff said, "I don't know what happened on that."

The committee asked that in the future, tenure be "preserved."

Lastly, the committee requested that the "formulation of policy and procedure" on administrative decisions be made in conjunction with the Faculty Senate.

Isakoff suggested that some terminated faculty who accept a two-year appointment to another department

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bole



Gus says it looks like they can't even count in Anthony Hall.

# Handicapped student drives home point

By David Ambrose  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU handicapped student has been instrumental in improving the school's chances of getting government funding to continue a driver's education program for the handicapped which was cut from the curriculum this year.

For the past several months, 22-year-old Tim Flannigan who is confined to a wheelchair by cerebral palsy has conducted a one-man letter campaign to State Rep. Norbert Springer, R-Chester, seeking appropriations to continue the program.

On May 21, an amendment to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) budget which would give SIU \$20,000 for the program moved into the Illinois Senate and is expected to be approved this month.

Springer wrote Flannigan that the amendment was introduced "as a direct result of your letters, which I consider to be one of the most effective and well-articulated constituent requests I have ever received as a legislator."

Flannigan said he has always wanted to drive, but his efforts to learn had been thwarted by those who believed he could never learn.

In 1972 he came to SIU and learned of a program here that was "taking people who'd been told they could never drive and teaching them to drive."

He secured a learner's permit and began instruction in spring of 1973 only to return in the fall to learn that the program, funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation, (DOT) had been canceled.

Thus began Flannigan's effort to get

the program reinstated.

"If you've got a college degree and a job and you can't drive, you're going to go into debt with taxi fares," he said. "Anything you need transportation for, we (the handicapped) need transportation."

A letter to Springer on Jan. 20 explained Flannigan's viewpoints.

"If we do not have independent means of going to work...or wherever we want to go," Flannigan wrote, "the job of rehabilitation will have only been done half-way."

The people who ran the SIU program were "the only ones who ever thought I could drive."

Later, Springer replied with a letter stating he had contacted DVR about the situation.

Flannigan's response was that it was DOT, not DVR that was responsible for the program suspension at SIU. But in the meantime, the Department of Health Education (DHE) had instituted program to train teachers for drivers' education for the handicapped.

"That gets the job done," Flannigan said, "but it has some problems."

In his letter to Springer, Flannigan said the course was offered only twice each year, enrollment was limited to those students who could finish the course in one quarter and the DHE could discontinue the program at any time.

"Finally," he wrote, "I am skeptical of learning to drive from someone who is learning to teach."

On May 16, Springer proposed an amendment to the DVR budget to grant \$20,000 to SIU for a driver's education program for the handicapped.

Prospects of passage into law during



Tim Flannigan

June appear good, according to personnel at the Marion governor's office.

"If this amendment passes and the drivers' ed program gets the funding it needs, just remember it wasn't 'Doc' Springer's amendment, but Tim Flannigan's amendment that got the job done," Springer wrote in his final letter to Flannigan.

Flannigan, however, will not take advantage of the program. He will be graduated from SIU Tuesday with a B.A. in radio and TV and will return to his Maryland home for the summer, where last year he chastised the Washington transit system for not providing adequate facilities for the handicapped and was instrumental in bringing a suit to that effect against the authority.

Thursday he went to the Secretary of State Drivers Licencing Office to be tested for his first driver's licence.

# F-Senate told of faculty options gap

(Continued from Page 1)

may be terminated again in two years. If that department does not need the person at that time, he may be cut because he would not have tenure. There would also be no assurance of an opening in his original department, Isakoff said.

Isakoff said he believed the one-year notice promised to faculty was made "in good faith." However, a "budget crunch" might prevent the person's reinstatement in his original department, he said.

The salaries offered to these

"repositioned" terminated faculty are higher than the actual starting salaries for people in those positions, Isakoff said.

George Adams, another member of the ad hoc committee, said he "can't accept the fact that we have a higher teacher-student ratio than the University of Illinois. There's something wrong with the method of determining the ratio at SIU."

Adams' comment led into the report of the standing committee on the budget, given by George Mace.

A different system of reporting

student-faculty ratios in SIU schools and colleges might be the answer to some of the University's problems with the IBHE, Mace said.

In many cases, faculty who fill out the reports may not be listing as many full time equivalent faculty positions (FTE's) as they should be. The amount of hours a faculty member spends on instruction outside the regular classroom can raise this FTE figure in some cases, Mace told the Senate.

"The SIU FTE ratio for Public Service is 6.29," Mace said. "At the University of Illinois, this figure is 428. We can change our figure just by the method of reporting the FTE."

Mace said he estimated about 200 FTE's could be taken out of the instructional areas and listed under other areas. This does not involve a misstatement of fact, but simply a different method of assessing the services provided by the University.

There is some disagreement over the method the administration used to arrive at the FTE figures last year," Mace said. "It's unclear whether research people were included in the FTE figures for the instructional education ratio. One person said teaching assistants were included, another said they were not included in computing the final number," he said.

Stephen Wasby, government, moved that the committee "develop a memorandum with guidelines to fill out statistical report forms prior to August 15." The motion for preparation of the memorandum, which would be issued to faculty members before they fill out the faculty-student ratio report forms, was passed unanimously by the senate.

# Did SIU cut only 104?

(Continued from Page 1)

Tarter's termination, except to say Tarter was "one of a number of terminations" in December from the school.

Delmastro confirmed Wednesday he has signed a contract for a position at the School of Technical Careers. Tarter, who holds a master's degree plus 16 hours of post-degree credit, said he receives a salary of \$1,100 a month. Delmastro, Tarter said, will be paid \$950 a month and has no bachelor's degree.

Delmastro said he does not have a bachelor's degree now, but hopes to have one by fall semester when he starts his job at STC. He refused to discuss his salary.

"I'd rather not talk about this at all," Delmastro said, "because of the — I've already been through with this whole thing."

Leasure said he doesn't think Delmastro will perform exactly the same duties as Tarter. He denied that Tarter was terminated so the job might be filled by someone at a lower salary. "It wasn't planned," Leasure said.

In their termination letters, both Tarter and Vandorder were told they were being dismissed in accordance with Article 8, Section 6 B-3-d of the Bylaws and Statutes of the SIU Board of Trustees.

That section sets up the rules under

which term appointees with more than two years' service may be terminated. Such a termination requires six months' notice, which both Tarter and Vandorder have received.

"Sounds like the standard termination letter for term appointees," Leasure commented.

The letter doesn't satisfy him, Tarter said.

"Maybe I really can't stand on anything because I was fired in accordance with the by-laws," he said. "But I never had any indication I wasn't doing my job and I still don't know why I was fired."

Like Vandorder, Tarter plans legal action. He has volunteered to serve as a plaintiff in the CFUT federal suit against SIU which questions the constitutionality of the firings.

"Why not?" Tarter asked. "I don't have anything to lose."

## The weather:

# Partly sunny

Friday: Partly sunny and cooler with the high temperature in the low to middle 70s. Precipitation probability will be diminishing to 5 per cent. The wind will be from the west to northwest at 5-12 mph. Relative humidity 90 per cent.

Friday night: Clear and cool with the low temperature in the middle to upper 50s. Precipitation probability will be zero.

Saturday: Mostly sunny and a little warmer with the high around 85 degrees.

Thursday's high on campus 80, 1 p.m., low 63, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

# School board OKs pact for auditing

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Educator Thursday night awarded a contract for the 1973-74 audit to Dykus and Schmidt CPAs, a Carbondale auditing firm.

The board also approved re-employing H. Leon Bagley as coordinator of the Work Experience and Career Exploration Project (WECEP) for 1974-75. Bagley was okayed after the board was told funding for WECEP had been approved for the coming year.

Approval was given to hiring Cindy Kolb to teach a class in American history, completing the teaching staff for summer school. Susan Metcalf and Charles Warner, registrar and assistant principal of CCHS-East respectively, were given salary adjustments.

The board also authorized advertising for bids to refinish stone work on the Building Trades House and for exterior painting of the Art Annex. Permission to seek bids to repair a large section of the roof of the CCHS-E Learning Center also was granted by the board.

A request to enter into a contract with the city enabling CCHS to rent space in the University City complex was approved, subject to approval by the school district's attorney. The additional space would be used to expand the facilities of Operation Rebound and allow more students to enroll in the program.

The two-year lease would cost the district an additional \$355 per month and would include the cost of all utilities and janitorial services. With the additional space the program would be able to expand to allow 60 to 65 students to enroll.

The board also approved joining the SIU Department of Special Education and offering a practicum course this summer to help train vocational personnel to be more sensitive to the needs of special education students.

## Bids miss mark

Bids for the second stage of remodeling Life Science I total \$36,570 over the engineer's estimates for the job, Rino Bianchi, director of construction and facilities planning, said Thursday.

The remodeling is to wind up a \$1 million project designed to revamp the building for the School of Medicine.

Bids on the remodeling were opened Thursday. Low bids totalled \$235,570 but only \$199,000 has been budgeted to fund the work, Bianchi said.

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**Don't touch**

Ominous sign warns away the curious from this device hanging on a tree near Lake-on-the-Campus. The device is one of four being used to study ammonia levels in the air around the lake. It's part of a Master's Thesis project on animal waste disposal being conducted by Steve Schneiderman in the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering and the School of Agriculture. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

## Veterinarian will examine horses at Touch of Nature

A veterinarian will examine every horse at the Touch of Nature riding stables, Jack Leggett, director, said Thursday.

He said James McVicker, a Herrin veterinarian, will examine the horses Wednesday.

"I'm tired of hearing hearsay evidence," Leggett said. "I want an impartial person to check the situation out."

Members of the Saluki Saddle Club have leveled criticism at the stables charging that the horses are in poor condition.

"I want an absolutely objective, impartial opinion," Leggett said. "I want to hear about the problems as well as the good points."

He said he is also sending a sample of the pond water to the Centralia Diagnostic lab to see if the water is too polluted for consumption by horses.

Construction on a water line to bring drinking water to the horses has been started and should be completed in a couple of days, Leggett said.

He said the split hoofs of the horses are the responsibility of Juanita Young, manager of the stables. He said Ms. Young did recommend that the horses be shod but that "contractual arrangements can't be made overnight."

Dale Knight, campus treasurer, said the horses will be treated "adequately and fairly but not luxuriously."

"We're going to do what those horses need," Knight said. "We don't want to be

accused of mistreating horses."

He said what is important is that the horses are properly cared for not what some people think.

Knight said the charges in the paper that the horses are in poor condition are "all a matter of opinion."

He said he thinks it's a good idea to get a professional opinion from someone not connected to the University.

"I want to get this out of the realm of what somebody thinks and get the facts," he said.

## Trustees to hear recommendations on System Council, retaining Leasure

Reports from SIU-C and SIU-E groups reviewing the present system council administrative structure are among matters scheduled for presentation Thursday at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting at Edwardsville.

Also due for consideration by the board is a recommendation from interim President Hiram Lesar on whether Keith Leasure should be retained as vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Lesar has said previously that he will ask the board in June to keep Bruce R. Swinburne as dean of students for next year.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, said Wednesday he would report to the board on the status of the proposed East Campus Recreational Complex. Low bid in the second round of bidding for construction of the project, on Tuesday, was more than \$1 million higher than the project's \$6.9 million budget ceiling.

Reports from President Search Committee Chairman Willis Malone,

# Discipline proposal due 'within month'

By Ray Urchel  
Student Writer

The Student Conduct Code Committee, a six-member review board assigned to recommend changes in SIU disciplinary policy, hopes to issue a preliminary report "within the next month," according to Tom Busch, co-chairman of the committee.

Busch, assistant to the dean of students, said the committee, which began meeting last December, must determine changes in judicial board procedures before the recommendations can be considered by campus groups. Busch said he hopes to have recommendations implemented by fall term.

He said the formation of the committee began in February 1973 because Busch and George Mace, former dean of students, believed the present code, implemented in 1969, was vague and had structural problems.

Carl Harris, coordinator of student discipline, and Busch jointly chair the group, Busch said. Other committee members are two undergraduate students, Jeff Lohrman and Tom Mellman, a graduate student, George Scholz, a University Housing representative; Joe Camille, Thompson Point unit manager; and faculty member Harris Rubin, current chairman of the Student Conduct Review Board.

Busch said the committee already has examined areas concerning student rights and responsibilities, jurisdiction, disciplinary sanctions and violations.

The committee's report, to be called the University Code of Student Conduct, will break down SIU's drug policies into four classifications:

- Sale and possession of hard drugs, such as narcotics and hallucinagens.
- Possession and usage.
- Manufacture, sale and delivery of marijuana.
- Illegal possession of marijuana.

Busch said the committee tried to take into account current social attitudes toward drug usage, in conjunction with state and federal laws.

The committee examined the "severity" of each action that could be committed and clarified the University's position of drugs to a greater degree, he explained.

Another proposed recommendation will be to replace disciplinary reprimand and disciplinary warning, sanctions which are oral and written reprimands, and combine them into a disciplinary censure, Busch said.

He explained that for example dormitory student resident assistants, according to the recommended legislation would inform residents of violations of University policy, such as the violation of quiet hours. If the resident continued to violate the rule,

formal disciplinary action could be taken.

"The problem we're dealing with here is that you've got a discipline policy that applies solely to students. But, at the same time, we have policies that apply to the University community as a whole," Busch said.

He cited regulations concerning the use of alcohol and parking, and the interim policy on demonstrations.

The completed document will contain provisions for amendments to the code of student conduct so it can keep "up to date with community standards," Busch said.

What the committee is doing, Busch said, is writing a new disciplinary code with input from the "student element—the student constituencies on campus" and then combining all University regulations to develop one University publication.

Busch said he hopes eventually to make a discipline handbook available to students upon request.

He said the committee never has voted on any of its recommendations but has reached decisions by consensus.

There have been disagreements, Busch said, "but we've taken the time to talk it out" and reach a consensus on the manner the report is phrased.

When the document is finalized, it will be submitted to the chairman of each group for input, Busch said.

"I personally would like to publish the document in its entirety, say in the DE, inviting response," Busch said.

He said this idea had not been discussed by the committee.

The committee then would review constituency input and make appropriate changes in the document, he said.

## Work-study plan short on funding

The federal work-study program which provided full-time on-campus jobs for needy students during past years "has no funds available" for SIU this year, Bill French, coordinator of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office said Monday.

"The state auditor has ruled on the program," French said. "We haven't had sufficient funds for the program since 1969, but we got a supplement grant this spring and were able to hire full-time student workers this quarter."

French said students will be allowed to work a maximum of 30 hours per week this summer. Undergraduate students must carry a minimum of six semester hours to be eligible for on-campus jobs; graduate students must carry four hours, French said.

Brown and the two campus presidents. Brown has responsibility for interpreting board policy to campus presidents Lesar and John Rendleman of SIU-E.

Reappointment of Leasure also was postponed from the May 9 board meeting by Lesar at the request of Faculty Senate. The senate then voted on May 15 to request that Leasure not be allowed to remain in his position. Lesar refused to say whether he will recommend Leasure for reappointment.

Other matters to come before the board on June 13 include: changes in campus motor vehicle regulation, a rent increase for Evergreen Terrace (SIU-C married student housing) residents, a student emergency medical service agreement with Shawnee Regional Health Maintenance System, and extension of a contract for SIU to provide ambulance service to Carbondale.

The board will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday, in the Madison Ballroom of the SIU-E University Center.



# Letter

## Blame the system

To the *Daily Egyptian*:

Society should not use the death penalty because criminals are not responsible for their crimes. Modern social theory holds the environment, the "system" responsible. Therefore, to prevent crime, one must change the "system" in some scientifically proven way. Punishment of any kind, let alone capital punishment, would then be obsolete.

The modern social theorists focus on society; society must be changed rather than the criminal. That is, the common sense relationship between crime and victim is reversed. Society is the criminal, the criminal is victim.

These criminals-turned-victims turn out to be members of racial and ethnic minorities. Intrinsic in the notion of minority is however the numerical relationship; no ethnic or racial group has a monopoly on criminality. Crime is what a relatively small number of people do, and the majority through various mechanisms attempts to protect itself and to change the criminal minority. To these end the majority commits resources that otherwise could be spent on themselves; these resources are allocated to a large apparatus of social control and coercion—against the criminal minority.

What the modern social theorists propose—and Jim Dodd's communication is hardly original in this matter—sounds like a joke; unfortunately they are deadly serious. The majority is to be treated as the criminal; the apparatus of social control and coercion is to be turned against the society at large. The resources that the majority originally produced and sacrificed for a modicum of domestic tranquility, are to be used to change the majority and not the criminal minority.

Who is going to do all this, on behalf of those criminals transformed into victims? You guessed it: the social theorists. They know the answers. Naturally, it is not they who need to be changed; there is nothing wrong with them just because they want total control over society's apparatus of coercion and social control. It would be unthinkable to consider them the real criminals and stick them in jail.

Clearly, the social theorists haven't solved any problems of criminality. They merely redefined them. Since someone has to change, certainly the resources of society are better conserved and used if a numerical minority are induced to change rather than the majority.

The senior from Administration of Justice shows a serious and worthy concern, but his recommendations are an insult. The argument—for which he is not responsible—deprives the majority of the limited use of the death penalty. However, the criminal minority will continue to have unlimited access to it; and the socialist revolutionaries certainly have no intentions of giving it up in the "long overdue, critically needed revolution."

George Kocan  
Graduate Student, Zoology

# Editorial

## Reforming first offenders

The best way to keep a first offender from leading a life of crime is to keep him out of jail. This is just what the St. Louis Circuit Court is trying to do.

Under the proposed plan, the prosecutor will not prosecute first offenders charged with nonviolent crimes if the defendant agrees to undergo treatment related to his alleged crime. This could include participation in a counseling or psychiatric program, employment assistance, tutoring or whatever leads to the law breaking.

The program is based on experience that shows that once someone has been convicted, jailed and acquires a criminal record he usually keeps on breaking the law. In jail the first offender is exposed to criminals who initiate him to the hard, cold facts of crime.

When the first offender gets out of jail, his prison

What's his line?

Is it true President Nixon has turned down an offer to appear on the television show, "To Tell the Truth?"

Gary DeLoach  
Student Writer



STAYSKAL CHICAGO TODAY

# Editorial

## ERA should be compromised

To some groups the Equal Rights Amendment means an end to discrimination for all women. To other groups the ERA is the greatest threat women in America ever faced. If the same 24-word clause can have such opposing definitions to bitterly opposing organizations, then it is too ambiguous and vague in its present form and should be rewritten and made more specific before it is allowed to become a part of the Constitution.

The amendment states, "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Thirty-three states have ratified. Thirty-eight are needed to pass the 27th amendment. Tennessee and Nebraska who earlier ratified recently rescinded the ERA. The Illinois Senate lacked four yes votes getting the necessary two-thirds last week. League of women voters and other proponents are fighting side by side in Springfield with Stop ERA and other opponents. Groups at both ends of the spectrum are staunch in their beliefs—haven't budged nor are inclined to.

To ever appease a substantial majority, the ERA will have to be revised to strike a medium appealing both to women with careers in the home and to women with careers in the business world.

Proponents claim the amendment as it stands will guarantee equal pay for equal jobs, open better jobs to women, allow easier entrance to professional schools and a host of other benefits.

Opponents vow the ERA will automatically make women: responsible for 50 per cent of the income, lose social security benefits, have to establish their own credit and serve in the armed forces.

The opposition is promising women they'll lose more than they ever hoped to gain. Proponents opposite the trench are shouting that women have too long been suppressed and abused. The ERA, they claim, will deliver 53 per cent of this nation from bondage.

The amendment to be most valuable, desirable and acceptable needs to compromise. It should include some guarantees to women who fear the ERA will sacrifice their opportunity to remain in the home. On the other hand, women who jump the career bandwagon should no longer be forced to work for less pay for the same jobs, be denied warranted promotions, nor suffer any other discrimination on the basis of sex.

America is in a transition period. Its women are in various stages of change. Woman no longer has a role per se. She may once have had. But no longer. If the ERA is to pass and then be successful, it will have to accommodate women as a group, not a group of women.

Brenda Pealand  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charlotte Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

# Intolerable threat

By Senator Gaylord Nelson

(Excerpted from testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee considering legislation to curtail Government snooping. The Wisconsin Democrat is sponsor of a bill called the Surveillance Practices and Procedures Act.)

Uncontrolled Government wiretaps and other surveillance activities constitute an intolerable threat to fundamental constitutional rights and liberties. Individual freedom—the cornerstone of our democratic system—is but an illusion in a society where the government can invade an individual's privacy at will. Reference to just a few recent examples is sufficient to illustrate the magnitude of dangers of government snooping:

On April 14, 1971, it was revealed that the FBI had conducted general surveillance on those who participated in Earth Day celebrations in 1970. These activities involved tens of thousands of citizens, state governors, representatives of the Nixon Administration, and members of Congress. As the one who planned that first Earth Day, I cannot imagine any valid reason for spying on individuals exercising their constitutional rights of speech and assembly in a peaceable manner. There is still no satisfactory explanation of the surveillance. Nor is there any guarantee it could not be repeated in the future.

A 1973 Senate subcommittee report detailed the extensive spying secretly conducted by 1,500 agents of the Army on more than 100,000 civilians in the late 1960s. This surveillance was directed principally at those suspected of engaging in political dissent. No one in the Congress knew about this spying. No one in the executive branch would accept responsibility for it.

Again, there is no guarantee that this sorry episode could not be repeated. In fact, a Senate committee learned recently that in the last three years—after the Administration assured the public that the military would no longer spy on civilians—the Army has maintained numerous surveillance operations on civilians.

Last May it was revealed that in 1969 the White House bypassed established procedures and authorized wiretaps on the telephones of 17 government officials and newspapermen. The purported basis of these "taps" was a concern that sensitive information was being leaked to reporters by government officials. The government, however, did not obtain a judicial warrant before installing the taps. The government alone decided whom it would tap and for how long.

The use of so-called "national security" taps, however, has not been confined to the present administration. Democratic and Republican administrations since the 1930s have used such taps to spy on law-abiding individuals. Various government reports indicate that since that time thousands of individuals have had their telephone conversations intercepted for so-called "national security" reasons.

ties recognized the dangers of warrantless wiretaps. Such taps enable the government to exercise unchecked and unreviewed power over the individual. There is no opportunity for a court, the Congress, or the public to demonstrate that the taps are unreasonable. For this reason, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes called them "dirty business." In my view, such taps are also unconstitutional.

The present Administration maintains that it may install warrantless wiretaps in certain situations. In

a September 1973 letter to Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, then Attorney General Elliot Richardson stated that the Administration would continue to install warrantless wiretaps against American citizens and domestic organizations if the Administration believes their activities affect "national security" matters.

The continued use of warrantless wiretaps for so-called "national security" reasons underscores the need for congressional action. People in our country should not be afraid to speak to one another on the telephone, never knowing whether the government is listening or how the government might use any information obtained. Every citizen should be assured that the privacy of his or her telephone conversations will not be invaded unless a neutral court first determines that the invasion is justified.

The Surveillance Practices and Procedures Act is designed to provide that assurance. The bill includes three principal provisions.

First, before it could wiretap American citizens for national security reasons, the government would have to obtain a judicial warrant based on probable cause that a specific crime has been or is about to be committed. This provision would thus protect an individual's privacy against unjustified national security wiretaps.

Second, before the government could wiretap a foreign power or its agents, it would have to obtain a judicial warrant based on the belief that the tap is necessary to protect national security interests. The warrant standards for foreign powers and their agents would thus be less rigorous than those required for American citizens. This warrant requirement will in no way undermine the government's ability to protect against foreign attack or subversion; the government will be able to wiretap foreign powers and their agents any time there is a need for such surveillance.

Third, every American citizen wiretapped would be informed of the surveillance within 30 days after the last authorized interception. This provision would assure every wiretapped American citizen the opportunity to protect against violation of his or her constitutional rights. The disclosure of the wiretap could be postponed however, if the government satisfies the court that the person wiretapped is engaged in a continuing criminal enterprise or that

disclosure would endanger national security interests.

The underlying and fundamental premise of our Constitution is that all governmental power is limited by checks and balances. This is no less true of the government's power to protect "national security." That power is not so absolute that it can excuse infringements of the right to privacy and other constitutional liberties.

(Reprinted from St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

## Letter

### International conspiracy denounced

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an open letter to all American people, Vietnamese people, Phillipino people and justice all over the world who are concerned with people and peace...

Dear friends An international conspiracy involving superpowers such as the United States, Canada, France and Japan and their respective oil oligopolies has been budding beyond public notice. In their frantic search for oil, these powers have been feverishly exploring for off-shore deposits in the South China Sea. The Thieu regime in South Vietnam not only has abetted the actions of these countries, but has also invaded and occupied some of the Nansha (Spratly) Islands in the South China Sea in order to further their ambitious claims. The government of the Republic of the Philippines has done no less. It, too, has occupied unlawfully a part of the Nansha archipelago.

It is an indisputable fact that the Chinese government has the sole sovereignty and territorial rights over these Islands. As early as the 13th century, Chinese explorers have discovered the Islands, and numerous books have been written attesting to this fact. On December 1, 1947, the Nationalist government of the Republic of China officially told the world that the Nansha Islands belong to the Chinese government, and such a claim has not been disputed since. Since 1952, Chinese army has been stationed on the Taiping Island—one of the main islands in the Nansha archipelago. Therefore, by mandate of international law, the Nansha Islands do rightfully belong to the Chinese by occupation or by prescription. The South Vietnamese regime and the Phillipino government's invasions, therefore, should be outlawed, whether the pretext they hold up is for oil or for their own selfish interests.

We, a group of concerned Chinese students at SIU, do hereby denounce the encroachment on Chinese territoriality and sovereignty by the South Vietnam regime and the Phillipines government. We urge the people of this world to expose this conspiracy and injustice, and we hope that the people of Vietnam and the people of the Phillipines would unite with us in our quest for justice.

Recently, on May 18, a peaceful demonstration was held in Chicago to protest against the South Vietnamese and Phillipino invaders. We hope that you, our friends, would share with us our spirit for justice and our love for our land and join us in denunciation for this unlawful military action taken by the Thieu and Marcos regime.

Rita Fung  
Graduate, Journalism  
with seven cosigners

## Ban nonreturnables

On several occasions we have referred favorably to the so-called "Oregon Plan" which bans the use of most nonreturnable beverage containers in the state, urging that it be adopted in Missouri. Lawmakers in Jefferson City have made a couple of feeble tries to pass such a ban in the state but the lack of enthusiasm was overwhelming. Now the federal Congress will have a go at it with our wishes for success.

And success is the word for the experiment carried out in Oregon. While taxpayers in other states were paying hundreds of thousands of dollars to have litter removed from along highways, the number of beverage containers not recycled, or that ended up as trash or litter in Oregon, was reduced by 385,000,000. That's 88 per cent. It's estimated that if the ban is extended nationwide, 56 billion fewer containers would be discarded each year. The energy savings, alone, would equal 2,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

If the Missouri legislature won't enact the Oregon plan, we hope the Congress will do so in order that Missourians may enjoy its benefits.

The Dunklin Daily Democrat  
Kennett, Mo.

Feiffer

I BELIEVE  
OBSCENITY  
IS A  
MATTER  
OF LOCAL  
COMMUNITY  
STANDARDS.



IN MY COMMUNITY  
YOU MAY GO WITH  
A GIRL FROM  
THE COMMUNITY  
AS LONG AS YOU  
DON'T FOOL  
AROUND WITH HER.



YOU MAY  
ONLY FOOL  
AROUND  
WITH  
GIRLS  
FROM  
OUTSIDE  
THE COMMUNITY.



YOU BREAK OFF  
WITH GIRLS YOU  
FOOL AROUND  
WITH AS SOON  
AS YOU FINISH  
WITH THEM SO  
YOU DON'T  
GET STUCK.




YOU MARRY  
ONLY A GIRL  
WHO NOBODY'S  
FOOLED  
AROUND WITH,  
AND YOU  
FOOL AROUND  
WITH HER TO  
THE EXTENT  
SHE EXPECTS  
IT.



AND STOP  
AS SOON  
AS POSSIBLE.



BUT YOU'RE ALLOWED  
TO FOOL AROUND  
ON BUSINESS  
TRIPS BECAUSE  
YOU'RE ALONE  
AND, ACCORDINGLY,  
FREE TO HAVE  
A GOOD TIME.



IF YOU DON'T  
APPROVE OF MY  
COMMUNITY  
STANDARDS,  
YOU CAN  
ALWAYS MOVE  
INTO A MORE  
LAX  
COMMUNITY.



IF YOU  
DON'T  
OBJECT  
TO BEING  
OBSCENE.



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# Syrians, Israelis complete exchange of war prisoners

By The Associated Press

Jubilant crowds in Damascus and Tel Aviv welcomed home on Thursday the last prisoners captured in the October Middle East war, while United Nations troops began patrolling the Israeli-Syrian truce on the Golan Heights.

The exchange of prisoners—56 Israelis for 367 Syrians, 10 Iraqis and 5 Moroccans—was part of the disengagement agreement worked out between Israel and Syria by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The final exchange

followed last Saturday's release of wounded POWs.

In the next phase of the agreement, the two sides will pull back their armies which until last week had engaged in artillery duels on the barren Golan Heights. U.N. peacekeepers will patrol the demilitarized strip.

In Egypt, President Anwar Sadat pledged that all Arab territory occupied by Israel would be liberated within a year. The authoritative newspaper Al Ahram quoted him as telling troops on the Suez front:

"I visited your positions here in

June last year, and we made a pledge to meet again today after victory. This year we renew the pledge to meet next year after completing our fight for the liberation of all Arab territories."

## Bank stung for \$3,800 by con artists

PITTSFIELD (AP)—"They kind of wheedled us out of some money," said Earl Grigsby, executive vice president of the Farmers State Bank which was swindled out of \$3,800 by two sleight-of-hand artists.

Grigsby said two men walked into the bank Wednesday with a stack of small bills totaling \$250 and walked out minutes later counting the \$100 and \$50 bills assistant cashier Earl Graham had given them in exchange.

"I don't even think he (Graham) knows what happened," said Grigsby. "They wanted big bills for some small ones and they messed around with them on the counter."

"They didn't like this and they didn't like that and before you know, they were gone with some of our money. They were smooth, they're artists."

Graham, the teller, has worked at the Bank for more than 25 years.

Grigsby said he thinks the two men may have hypnotized Graham.

"I wasn't here at the time. Good thing, too," Grigsby said. "They might have done me worse."

## Career Center to stay open over summer to aid students

The Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) will be open all summer to continue helping any graduating student or other student seeking employment, if the student is registered with the center.

Vacancies will also continue to come in this summer and the weekly bulletins, K-12, College, and Business and Government, will also be printed and distributed each Wednesday throughout the summer months.

Teaching candidates leaving campus are particularly encouraged to notify the CPPC of their summer addresses because most school systems issue their vacancy notices during the summer.

Elementary and secondary teaching candidates should contact Mrs. Jane Tierney at the CPPC about job openings in their teaching fields.

All graduating students are also reminded that alumni placement

services are available once the student has received his or her diploma.

Any student having definite plans following graduation for a position with a company, graduate school, traveling, or who is not seeking employment is asked to report his or her status to the CPPC, Woody Hall before leaving campus.

Recruiters will also be interviewing on campus on a limited basis during the summer months.

Students returning to school this fall and interested in interviewing are encouraged to make appointments at the CPPC early in the semester.

Companies are already making arrangements for interviewing dates for both fall and spring semester.

## Library slates summer hours

Between-quarter and summer hours have been announced by Morris Library.

Interim hours are: Tuesday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; June 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; June 16, 2 to 5 p.m.; June 17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Summer hours take effect on June 18. They are: Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m.

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6:45 9:00

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Written by MICHAEL CRICHTON • Directed by JEANNOT SZWARC



# Admissions staff schedules student help session Friday

By Debby Ratermann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students who are fed up with SIU, sick of their majors, tired of living on the poverty line, or upset about the new semester system can get help Friday in Ballroom A in the Student Center.

Tom McGinnis and other staff members of the Office of Admissions and Records will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Center "to help students with their problems," McGinnis said.

"We talk to students daily; we're a very student-oriented office," McGinnis said Thursday. "We want to help continuing students if it's feasible, or we'll refer them to the right place to get help."

"We don't want students to leave here mad," McGinnis said. "Give us a chance to help you."

McGinnis said the program is "indirectly" aimed at keeping students enrolled. "As of May 1 we had even more applications and admissions than we did at that time last year," he said. "In the last couple of years

we've been getting just as many new students. But total enrollment is down."

McGinnis said students interested in recruiting for SIU during the summer should also stop by Ballroom A Friday.

"We'll have information for students who want to talk about SIU with people back home who are thinking about college," he said. "This can be very effective in gaining enrollment."

"Everyone will gain if our total enrollment goes up," McGinnis said. "More fees mean more money for student activities."

"If continuing students feel unhappy with their present majors, we want them to come and talk with us," McGinnis said. "We'll let them know what else is available on campus."

"If students feel they're going to lose out in the conversion to semesters, we'll talk to them about it and respond to their concerns," he said.

"We'll also help if they feel they can't afford to stay in school any longer," McGinnis said, "by referring them to people who might be able to help them."

McGinnis said that in addition to the full-day help session Friday, students can call the Office of Admissions and Records (453-4381)

anytime during the quarter or over break to discuss their problems.

Students in Chicago over the summer or during breaks can call SIU's Chicago recruiter, Mike Fenton, at 312-377-0158, McGinnis said.

## EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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ADULTS \$1.50  
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**THE STING**

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## Migrant teachers seek volunteers

Two master degree candidates in the Department of Linguistics are seeking volunteers to help them teach varied subjects to non-English speaking migrant workers on farms near Benton.

Jane Stewart and Mary Jo Gonzalez started working four or five nights a week with the migrants last month, Ms. Stewart said. She said they plan to carry on the teaching program until September.

Ms. Stewart said she was recently notified that their application for a \$5,000 Academic Excellence Grant has been approved. She said the funds will be used to pay all volunteers and materials cost.

## International grad reception planned

A reception honoring graduating international students will be given by the International Education Hospitality Committee from 12 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the International Lounge, Woody Hall.

All students are welcome, according to Margaret Williams of the committee.

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# Eight accused of swindling in four unrelated schemes

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal grand jury accused eight persons Thursday of swindling thousands of dollars from unwary victims through four unrelated schemes.

The victims included seekers of overseas employment, businessmen and free lance writers.

John Benson of Chicago was accused of bilking about \$200,000 from more than 1,000 persons seeking overseas jobs through his agency, Benson International Ltd, said U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson.

For a fee ranging from \$185 to \$250, Benson promised to match clients' qualifications with overseas jobs that never existed and failed to provide the promised refunds for the job requests he didn't fulfill, Thompson said.

In another indictment, Sanford Small, of Des Plaines, and Maurice Solomon, of Skokie, were accused of

soliciting more than \$100,000 for advertisements that were never published.

The two men told businessmen the ads would appear in the "Fraternal Digest," a magazine they claimed had a substantial circulation among fraternal organizations, Thompson said.

He said the ads were never published and the magazine was a nonindexed alphabetical listing of 25,000 businessmen.

Paul E. Pross was accused in a third scheme of swindling about \$100,000 from 12 authors seeking publication, said Thompson.

Pross, who since January 1973 has been operating from a post office box in Atlantic, Ohio, sought manuscripts and asked the authors to provide the names and addresses of 300 of their friends who might be interested in buying the book, Thompson said.

The indictment charged that Pross offered the books at rates advertised as pre-publication prices. The books were never published and the payments were not refunded.

Four persons were indicted in connection with an alleged kickback scheme that victimized the International Harvester Co.

The indictment accused Kenneth

J. Bryza, a former purchasing agent of Harvester, with accepting kickbacks from manufacturing sales representatives conducting business with the firm.

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## Asian women to tour city, visit agencies

Seven women from Korea, Indonesia and Malaysia will arrive in Carbondale Friday for a one-week visit to observe the city's voluntary service agencies.

The Division of International Education will sponsor a reception for the visitors Wednesday from noon until 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

The women are being sponsored on a five-week travel-study seminar to the United States by the National League of Women Voters and the Overseas Education Fund program.

The women spent the first three weeks in Washington, D.C. and will end their trip with a week's review and evaluation in San Francisco after leaving Carbondale.

The seminar is being sponsored to provide women with a greater role in improving conditions in underprivileged countries, Muriel Hayward of the League of Women Voters said.

Their visit to Carbondale is to give the seven women an idea of how a small, Midwestern city attempts to solve its problems through agencies, she said.

They will tour agencies including Women's Center, Care House, YMCA, nursery schools and day care centers.

## Contestants spell double trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Illinois youngsters were eliminated in the final day's competition of the 47th annual spelling bee Thursday.

Clare Brandys, 13, of Dixon spelled tatterdemalion as laterdimalian and washed out in the 12th round; Dustin Johnson, 13, of East Peoria, spelled tonsillotome as tonsilotome, and was eliminated in the 13th round.

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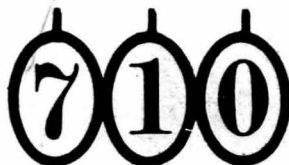
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# Long-range planning urged to deter major world crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Thursday the nation and the world face a major crisis of natural resources within 25 years unless they adopt long-range planning to avoid it.

"If we don't do this between now and the turn of the century, civilization will be faced with virtually rebuilding itself," Morton said at a group interview.

Morton said he has been quietly trying to get authority for the government to make long-range national plans but he did not know whether the administration would formally propose it.

Morton said many problems, including the present energy problem, have stemmed from the country's failure to plan ahead.

Morton said he particularly wants legislation providing for land use

planning—whether it is the administration's proposal or an alternate version.

"We just don't project forward," Morton complained. "We don't have the machinery to do it. Our political system isn't geared to it. It just doesn't happen."

"We ought to have the capacity of dealing with 25 years from now."

"On land use planning, I don't think we can afford that lack of planning," Morton said. "We are going to get into some ungovernable situations if we go on like that."

Asked whether the need for land use planning and a national energy policy were leading the United States closer to a planned economy, Morton said:

"There's no question you are going toward a planned environment. The question is whether the decision-making should be."

Morton said that in the United States, planning decisions should be made as close as possible to the local level, and not be centralized in the federal government.

## Couple turns carousel into marriage-go-round

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Marriage is a merry-go-round for Alan and Marilyn McConnell.

For when they were married on a carousel at the Los Angeles County Fair nearly five years ago, the couple made a pact to repeat the ceremony each year.

"Life is," says McConnell, 34. "The traditional vows of marriage don't seem to hold today. We felt that the usual ways of doing things were quite hypocritical."

Each year on Sept. 19, the McConnells find a justice of the peace. Then while gently whirling around on a merry-go-round, repeat their marriage vows.

They have marked their wedding anniversary twice at the Indiana State Fair, which McConnell says has a fine merry-go-round, once at Flagstaff, Ariz., and once at Las Vegas.

The McConnells are already searching for a merry-go-round for this year's ceremony but say they are having trouble finding a first-class carousel in Miami.

Mrs. McConnell, 35, sees their annual renewal of the marriage vows as a "spiritual thing between two people. For most people, an anniversary becomes rather mundane after a while."

"The excitement and thrills are gone. This way, you get to have a honeymoon every year," she adds.

McConnell runs a classical guitar workshop, designs jewelry, dabbles in the mail order business, writes and teaches astrology. His wife helps trace people's family trees.

Mrs. McConnell feels the annual renewal of vows is a constructive way of relieving tension in a relationship.

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# BAC coffers empty; leader to request emergency funds

By Debby Ratermann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black Affairs Council (BAC) spent the last of its \$20,000 budget "a month and a half ago," BAC coordinator Edgar Philpot said Thursday.

"We'll have to ask for emergency funding pretty soon," Philpot said, "to last us until the Board of Trustees approves next year's budget."

Philpot, who will serve as coordinator again next year, said the \$16,500 expected to be allocated to BAC for the coming year "is not enough."

## Ladies lose fight to save shade trees

BLOOMINGDALE (AP)—Some 50 women lost their fight Thursday to save 45 large shade trees from destruction by a road construction crew.

The court finally beat them, refusing to issue an injunction halting DuPage County workmen from cutting down the trees to make room for a four-lane thoroughfare.

When workmen began wielding their saws Wednesday, the women used their cars and bodies to block the efforts. Then a lawyer volunteered to seek an injunction.

The women carried signs marked with poet Joyce Kilmer's words, "Only God can make a tree . . ."

Mrs. Carolyn Somerville, 34, who led the protest, said, "When we moved to this town there were trees, but now its getting to be another typical Chicago suburb-wall-to-wall concrete . . . Those lovely shade trees have been standing for half a century."

"I don't think we can survive with that," Philpot said. "I expect black enrollment to be up a few hundred, but we're getting less money."

Philpot said he expects 1,700 to 2,000 black students next year.

Philpot's administration began this year with a \$3,000 deficit from Bill Clark's administration the year before. Even if he has to accept an emergency allocation, Philpot said he does not expect to run up more than a \$100 deficit this year.

The budget breakdown for this

past year included \$4,449 in student wages for Philpot, a comptroller and two student secretaries.

The largest chunk—\$10,939—went to programming, which included the BAC movie series, Summer Fest, Commemoration of Martin Luther King and the prison program.

Black History Month cost \$3,000. Uhuru-Sasa, the BAC newspaper, cost \$6,000.

Philpot said BAC is "looking for alternative ways to get money" for next year.



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# Award-winning films planned by SGAC for summer term

Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) will show a selection of Academy Award-winning films this summer, according to Ellen Nemeth, chairman of the SGAC Films Committee.

One film will be shown each weekend of summer quarter on Friday and Saturday nights, and Saturday at 2 p.m. Performances will be in the Student Center Auditorium. Times for the evening performances are still to be determined.

On the weekend of June 21 and 22, "Easy Rider," starring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson, will be shown. "Anne of A Thousand Days," starring Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold will be shown June 28 and 29. The film, nominated for 10 awards, is about Henry VIII of England and his second wife, Anne Bolynn. Ad-

mission to both films will be \$1.

The Swedish film "Elivira Madigan" will be shown free on the weekend of July 5 and 6. "In Cold Blood," based on Truman Capote's book detailing the mass murder of a Kansas family, will be shown on July 12 and 13. It stars Robert Blake and Scott Wilson. Admission will be 50 cents.

Glenda Jackson and Vanessa Redgrave star as Elizabeth I and Mary Stuart of Scotland in "Mary, Queen of Scots." The film also stars

Patrick McGoohan and Timothy Dalton. "Mary, Queen of Scots" will be shown July 19 and 20. Admission will be \$1.

"Midnight Madness Cartoons," a collection of everything from Road Runner to the Marx Brothers will be shown free on July 26 and 27.

Finally, "The Owl and the Pussycat," with Barbara Streisand and George Segal will be shown for \$1 on August 2 and 3. Streisand and Segal star as a loud-mouth prostitute and a writer.

## Shortage, slow speeds reduce holiday deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—The fuel shortage and slower driving speeds has reduced the rate at which motorists are getting killed to the lowest in the nation's history, the National Safety Council said Thursday.

This trend was reflected in the council's projection of fatalities for the July 4th weekend, which are about one-third below the last four-day observance of Independence Day two years ago.

For the first four months of the year, the council said, traffic deaths occurred at an annual rate of 3.4 deaths per 100 million miles traveled.

"We believe that fuel shortage factors have played a large part in the reduction from a rate of 4.2 last year," said Vincent Tofany, president of the council.

The council estimated that 450 to 550 persons would be killed during the 102-hour weekend that begins at 6 p.m. July 3 and ends at midnight July 7.

In 1972, the last four-day observance of the July 4th holiday, 758 persons lost their lives on the nation's roads. The council's projection for that holiday had been between 800 and 900.

The estimate for the upcoming Fourth of July is the lowest in 24 years for a four-day celebration of that holiday.

"The lifesaving trend in traffic accidents that appeared last winter

at the onset of the energy crisis still seems to be with us," Tofany said.

He added that if all motorists used safety belts deaths would be down by another 125.

The downturn was particularly evident at the end of last month when the nation celebrated Memorial Day, the first warm-weather holiday since serious fuel shortages brought on a nationwide speed limit of 55 miles an hour.

It was the safest three-day Memorial Day in 14 years: 389 persons killed as opposed to 486 the year before.

The safety council says that in an auto crash, a person's chance of survival is four times greater at 50 miles an hour than it would be at 70.

The council estimates that 8,500 lives a year could be saved with 75 per cent compliance with the 55 m.p.h. speed limits.

## Attempted theft ends with death

ATKINSON (AP)—A man using a machine was electrocuted when he cut by mistake through a live copper wire he was trying to steal, police said Thursday.

George Meats, 22, of Kewanee, was killed when 34,000 volts of electricity passed through his body. A companion, Frank Tallent, 23, also of Kewanee, was charged with theft. A third man escaped by car, officials said.

Meats hacked through the wire Wednesday night after climbing a utility pole which served a strip mining facility of the Peabody Coal Co.

A car which Tallent flagged down after the fatal incident was a police squad car on patrol.

## Finger tips cut in sect's protest

SAIGON (AP)—Twenty members of a militant Buddhist sect chopped off the tips of their little fingers with axes Thursday to protest the government's rejection of their demands, then put the fingertips in jars to be sent to President Nguyen Van Thieu, a legislator said.

Sen. Le Phuoc Sang said the demands included draft exemption for monks of the Hoa Hao sect, official recognition of the religion's security defense force, and appointment of military officers of Hoa Hao origin to local administrators' positions such as province chief and district chief.

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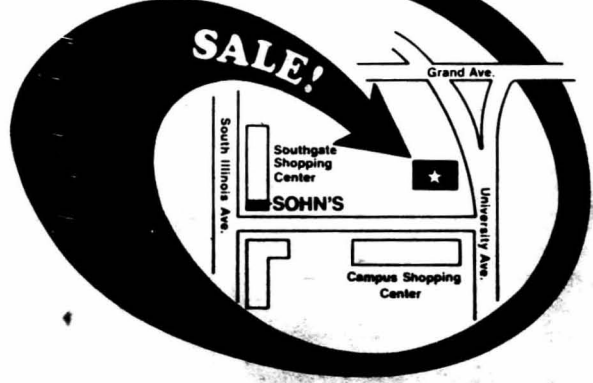
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# D-Day recalled by veterans returning to Omaha Beach

SAINTE-MERE EGLISE, France (AP)—Ol Tarzewski came back to Omaha Beach and remembered D-Day 30 years ago Thursday.

At one point he was saying, "It was probably the greatest thing that happened in my life."

Then he found the spot where he was badly wounded by German shellfire as American GIs were coming ashore in a massive, costly but successful invasion to free Europe from Nazi domination.

Now Tarzewski, who was a 21-year-old signalman in the U.S. 1st Infantry Division on D-Day, was saying: "It was a horrible, hectic, unbelievable day."

The chaos was unbelievable. There were dead GIs everywhere. I kept stumbling into one dismembered body after another."

A computer analyst for the U.S. government in Oakhurst, N.J., he had come back with many others for the religious services, military parades and ceremonies in the Normandy towns and villages where troops from the United States, Britain, Belgium, Canada, the Netherlands, Norway and France fought to establish a toehold on the Continent.

But beyond the official functions

## Third straight day of battle spawns casualties in Vietnam

SIAGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Fighting raged between South and North Vietnamese forces for the third straight day Thursday over the government-held village of An Dien, 25 miles north of Saigon, field reports said.

South Vietnamese troops smashed a two-pronged North Vietnamese attack Wednesday night, leaving nearly 250 casualties on both sides but the attackers launched another assault Thursday. The Saigon military command listed govern-

ment losses as at least 27 soldiers killed and 63 wounded. Thursday's fighting produced an additional 30 South Vietnamese casualties.

According to field reports, the North Vietnamese, led by tanks, rained artillery into An Dien, a Ben Cat district town nearly a mile to the east, and a government column about half a mile south of the village.

An Dien and Ben Cat lie in the heart of the "iron triangle" along the Saigon River corridor.

At Omaha Beach, Utah Beach and this little town where U.S. paratroopers first landed, it was an occasion for war veterans to reminisce.

For many, the landings on the 40-mile invasion front was the transcendent experience of their lives.

Veterans of the 82nd and 101st airborne divisions who parachuted into the night around Sainte Mere Eglise on D-Day sat at a banquet Thursday and exchanged recollections of their experience.

Thursday's ceremonies centered on the American sector of the invasion beachhead at the western edge of the landing zone. The British, Canadian and other contingents which waded ashore to the east held their own commemoration Wednesday.

Ambassadors and generals from the Allied countries paid homage to the American dead at a wreath-laying ceremony in St. Laurent, where a vast U.S. military cemetery is the last resting place of almost 10,000 servicemen.

The serene green lawn dotted with white marble crosses lies just above Omaha Beach—a scene of unparalleled carnage on D-Day.

Tarzewski said, "This is the first time I have come back. I just wanted to see this place again." His overriding memory of D-Day, he said, was "just trying to survive under a sky black with bombers and a beach stinking of death."

The Allied armada numbered some 200,000 men and almost 5,000 ships.

Author Cornelius Ryan, who wrote, "The Longest Day," estimates total Allied casualties were between 10,000 and 12,000 in the first 24 hours of the invasion.



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# Omaha shotgun sniper slain during gun battle with police

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A shotgun-wielding ex-convict was killed by police Thursday as he emerged from a burning rooming house after fatally shooting a policeman and wounding 10 other persons.

Elza Carr, 33, held officers at bay for nearly five hours before flames apparently set off by tear gas drove him to the porch of the house, where he died in a fusillade of police bullets.

Patrolman Paul Nields, 32, died from shotgun wounds in the head. He was shot during an attempt to shoot tear gas into the rooming house on Omaha's north side, where Carr was holding officers off.

Omaha Police Chief Richard Anderson said Nields had entered the front porch and was standing in the front door when Carr shot him from a stairway. Anderson said Nields made the decision to approach the house on his own and was not ordered to do so.

Eight other policemen, a bystander and Carr's half-brother were wounded. One officer, Sgt. Guy Goodrich, was listed in serious condition Thursday.

Authorities said the incident began about 9 p.m. Wednesday when Carr's landlady, Mary Owens, called his half-brother, Jesse McDonald, to say that Carr was not feeling well and needed \$10.

McDonald went to the rooming house, police said, and talked with Carr. He left the \$10 with Mrs. Owens, and Carr shot him as he left the building, authorities said. Police were then called and between 20 and 25 surrounded the building as Carr began firing shotgun pellets at them.

Spectators surrounded the house during the incident. At times the crowd jeered police efforts to persuade Carr to surrender.

The house was damaged, but fire fighters aided by a steady rain kept it from being destroyed.

McDonald later told police that Carr had "been acting strange lately." Police, searching for a motive, speculated that a possible emotional problem may have led to the sniping.

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## Campus Briefs

A documentary film made by SIU Film Productions has won its sixth national award.

"The Maple Sugar Farmer" received the coveted Blue Ribbon Award of the American Film Festival in New York City.

Produced by Craig Hinde and Robert Davis of the SIU faculty, the film tells the story of a retired Southern Illinois farmer, Sherman Graff of Murphysboro, who has kept alive a six-generation family tradition of making maple syrup and sugar.

Other major awards which the film has won include Best of Category at the San Francisco International Film Festival and the Columbus Film Festival, the Silver Cindy Award from the International Film Producers of America, the Golden Eagle Award from CINE (Council on International Non-Theatrical Events), and the Bronze Award of the Atlanta International Film Festival.

A Blue Ribbon Award is given the best film in each category. "The Maple Sugar Farmer" won its award in the category "Profiles."

Arthur D. Cohen, SIU coal geologist, recently discussed the origin of coal at a University of Illinois botany department colloquium, in Urbana. He also conducted a colloquium session sponsored by the Illinois Geological Survey on some aspects of the origin and decomposition of peats.

Cohen will continue research work this summer on peat deposits and the formation of coal in the Okefenokee Swamp of southern Georgia. The project is financed by the National Science Foundation.

Jay Zimmerman, associate professor of geology at SIU, is serving until June 20 on the teaching staff of a University of British Columbia geology field course in the Alps Mountains of Switzerland, Italy and France. He left for the temporary assignment June 5.

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# Mental hospital officials refuse to comment on deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—The heads of Elgin State Hospital and the Illinois Department of Mental Health withheld comment Thursday on a report that staff indifference and medical neglect have caused unnecessary deaths at the Elgin facility.

Allegations in the report by the Illinois Legislative Investigation Commission included the misuse of drugs, dehumanizing facilities and a lack of leadership.

Actions resulting in death have been covered up by infrequent autopsies and self-serving reports from biased sources, the report said.

Robert J. Mackie, hospital superintendent, and Dr. Le Roy Levitt, director of the mental health department, said they will not comment until reading the report.

There were 417 deaths at the hospital from Jan. 1, 1971 to Aug. 31, 1973, the report said, but only 104 autopsies were performed.

"We believe that autopsies have not been performed," the report said, "... because such autopsies may have exposed circumstances of staff and/or medical neglect, which would have subjected administrators to possible adverse publicity."

"The potential for hospital cover-ups is facilitated by the infrequency of autopsies and the biased sources

of information available," the report said.

The report listed the names and circumstances under which seven patients died and said these were examples of unnecessary deaths.

In three of these cases the deaths allegedly resulted directly or indirectly from assaults by other patients; one patient allegedly was left at the mental institution after surgery elsewhere for a heart defect; an escaped patient was struck and killed by a car several hours after he was reported seen in downtown Elgin; another allegedly was ignored after suffering a heart attack and epileptic seizure; and

another reportedly choked to death on his own blood from chewing his tongue while improperly restrained.

The report recommended establishment of a permanent commission to review medical services; higher pay to attract better medical and staff personnel; better training for staff members and monitoring their performance; and requiring physicians serving state-financed internships in psychiatry at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute to serve at least half their internships at such less desirable hospitals as the one at Elgin.

## Committeewoman named White House assistant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Patricia Sullivan Lindh, a Republican national committeewoman from Louisiana who has been active in the equal rights movement, was named Thursday as White House special assistant in charge of women's programs.

She will take over a post vacated last March by Jill Ruckelshaus.

Presidential counselor Anne

Armstrong announced the appointment of Mrs. Lindh to be her assistant at \$23,000 a year and said, "I chose her for her commitment to the advancement of women."

Mrs. Lindh, 46, a native of Toledo, Ohio, told reporters her aim will be to try to make middle-class women in America aware of the problems that are facing their sex and to get them behind the equal rights movement. She said she feels women should be in policy levels of every department of government.

A founder of Women in Politics, now affiliated with the Louisiana National Women's Political Caucus, she will resign from the GOP National Committee post she has held for about two months. She was a member of the platform committee at the GOP National Convention in 1972.

Since her marriage, she has lived abroad from 1955 to 1965 in Singapore, Kuwait and Pakistan.

## WSIU-FM

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; Vecchi, "L' Amphiparnaso, A Madrigal Comedy, The Western Wind," Satie, "Baron Meduasa's Trap," 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Journeys into Jazz; 7:30—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 7:45—WSIU Special: "Mental Health Matters"; 8—Mormon Tabernacle Organ; 8:30—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30—Nightwatch.

## Weekend Activities

### Friday

Recreation and Intramurals:

Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 9 p.m. to midnight; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, 9 p.m., 1205 W. Freeman; Going Away Party 10 p.m.

Chemistry and biochemistry: departmental seminar, professor Fred Basolo, Northwestern University, "Novel Reactions of Some Azido Metal Complexes," 4 p.m., Neckers C218.

Group Testing Calendar: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Placement and Proficiency testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Washington Square C201.

Graduate Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

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

### Saturday

Alumni Day: registration 11 a.m. Solicitation Area; luncheon 11:30 a.m., Ballrooms A and B; banquet 6:30 p.m., Ballroom D; class reunions, 3 to 5 p.m., Roman Room.

Legislative Council: meeting, 1:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Junior Keyboard Club: Recital, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Group Testing Calendar: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

## WIDB

Friday 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 Jeff; 1—Progressive Rock with Luke; 4—Pillowtalk with Marty.

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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at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. The position involves the resolution of individual grievances within the university system. The Ombudsperson will hold a term appointment, renewable from year to year upon recommendation of the Ombuds Advisory Panel, with the normal expectation that service will be for at least three years. Preference will be given to candidates with a master's degree or its academic equivalent and at least two years' teaching, administrative, or other practical experience, who can demonstrate an adequate working knowledge of campus organization and administrative procedures at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Candidates must submit their credentials, including names of letters from three local references, before Monday, June 10, 1974, to the Ombuds Advisory Panel, University Ombuds Office, Building T-40, Tel. 453-2111. Persons who submitted their credentials in March in connection with the search at that time for a possible temporary Ombuds person will be reconsidered for the permanent position only if they make known their intention to be so considered before Monday, June 10, 1974.

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# Jury's action adds tinder to impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The disclosure that a federal grand jury has named President Nixon an undicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up case added a potentially explosive element to the House impeachment inquiry Thursday.

"I think it's a matter members will view rather seriously," said Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The grand jury action, reportedly taken last March 1 on a vote of 19 to 0, will have "considerable weight" within the committee, predicted Rep. Wayne Owens (D-Utah).

"That's their judgment after they heard all they heard and it is a judgmental factor that is quite significant," said Owens, one of the 31 Democrats on the 38-member committee.

Republicans on the panel generally urged that its decision on whether the President's role in Watergate was grounds for impeachment be based on the evidence rather than what the grand jury concluded.

"We have the responsibility under the Constitution to conduct our own investigation and come to our own conclusions," said Rep. Tom Railsback (R-Ill.).

Members of the committee spent another day in closed session, this time hearing evidence on domestic surveillance by the Nixon administration and then moving on to the activities of the White House special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

As he entered the hearing, James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, confirmed published reports that the grand jury, which indicted seven persons for allegedly conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in, had named the President an undicted co-conspirator.

As such, Nixon was not charged with a crime.

The published reports appeared first in the Los Angeles Times and then the Washington Post. Both newspapers said sources disclosed that the grand jury at first wanted to indict the President but Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the panel it was doubtful it had the authority to indict a president.

St. Clair said Jaworski told him of the grand jury action three or four weeks ago.

Asked what the President's reaction was, St. Clair said, "His view, of course, is that they just don't have all the evidence. . . I think he felt it was quite inappropriate. . . He was confident that the true facts would come out and he would be exonerated."

St. Clair said the grand jury's action would have "no legal effect."

Then he added, "In my view, the evidence doesn't even support the allegation. . . It wouldn't be the first time a grand jury was wrong."

The Post said Jaworski disclosed the grand jury action against the President to defense attorneys in the cover-up case during a closed

hearing before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica last month, and that Sirica swore all participants to silence.

Indicted by the grand jury were former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; former presidential aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and Gordon C. Strachan; former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian; and Kenneth W. Parkinson, a former attorney for the President's re-election committee.

All pleaded innocent. But earlier this week, Colson pleaded guilty to a single charge of obstruction of justice in the prosecution of Daniel Ellsberg for leaking the Pentagon Papers. Colson agreed to cooperate with the prosecutors and, in return, Jaworski said he would move to have all other charges against Colson dropped.

In related developments: —White House attorneys sought to quash subpoenas obtained May 31 by former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman for 30 items concerning leaking of the Pentagon Papers. White House lawyers said the subpoenas either were too broad or named items which could not be found.

—At Raystown Dam, Pa., Vice President Gerald R. Ford said again that he believes the President is innocent of involvement in the Watergate break-in and cover-up. Ford said he is not sure the grand jury "has heard all of the evidence."

—Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said the Watergate scandal has become the greatest cloud in the nation's history. In remarks prepared for a Columbus, Ohio, speech, Saxbe said: "If we ignore past lessons and thus shrug off future perils, the next Watergate may grow to dimensions that would prove insurmountable."

# Charges mount for Marion man

MARION (AP)—A man awaiting trial on two nearly year-old charges of improprieties towards young girls was charged Thursday with the rape and murder of a third while free on bond.

A spokesman for the Williamson County state's attorneys office said the man was never tried on the first two charges because the court docket was too crowded: "It just was the overload on the courts that we just never got around to it."

John W. Bilyew, 20, a marion odd-jobs man, was charged Thursday with raping and murdering Frances Buckner, 13, of Creal Springs.

State's Atty. Robert Howerton added five counts of aggravated homicide and one concealment of homicide to criminal informations filed in circuit court. Bilyew is now held without bond and has been provided an attorney.

The girl's nude body was found late Tuesday night beneath a street lamp on a dark dead-end Marion avenue about a block from Bilyew's home.

She was strangled and had been dead about a day, according to the

coroner's office. A man who lives on the street discovered her body after someone threw a rock through a nearby home.

John Buckner, the girl's father, told police she had been missing since Saturday afternoon when she went on an errand to a grocery while visiting him in Marion. The route home would have taken her past the house where Bilyew lived alone. Her parents are divorced and she usually stayed with her mother.

Howerton, who conducted a news conference to announce the suspect, said later in a telephone interview he didn't recall any other charges against Bilyew.

A check of the circuit court clerk's records by a local reporter showed Bilyew was arrested July 29 for indecent solicitation of a minor and on Aug. 16 for disorderly conduct by "alarming" another girl. Both files, the clerk's office said, are open.

Howerton was later unavailable for comment, but his office confirmed the arrest and lack of court action in its files. The cases, the spokesman said, "just hadn't come up."

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# Hartzog's track record speaks for itself

By Bruce Shapin  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The record of Lew Hartzog speaks for itself. Hartzog will finish out his 14th year as head coach of the SIU track team this Saturday, as the NCAA finals come to an end in Austin, Texas.

Over the past years, Hartzog has produced 27 all-Americans and four Olympians. His teams have won 10 conference championships in five years of competition in the Midwestern Conference.

Recently, Hartzog has gained national attention as the college coach of 100 yard dash world record holder Ivory Crockett.

In a recent interview, Crockett told of his experience with Hartzog.

"The first time he came to my house, he drove up in a damn truck," said Crockett. "He always wanted me to feel comfortable. He told me how there were a lot of blacks at Southern Illinois, and it was a liberal school, no race problems. The day I went to see the campus, the first thing we saw was a Confederate

flag. Ol' Lewis, he was really upset. But I signed (a letter of intent) to go there anyway. Lewis was an honest guy and he helped me a lot."

The coaching philosophy of Hartzog has played an important role in the success of SIU track.

"I attempt to get total dedication out of a kid," said Hartzog. "I have always been a firm believer in working out and trying to instill in the kids a burning desire to win."

"I'm in the best shape I have ever been in and I credit Coach Hartzog for that," said Terry Erickson, all-American the last two years.

Hartzog's recruitment program is one reason SIU track has been on the rise.

"We have two basic methods of how we hear about prospective athletes," explained Hartzog. "You hear about the kids either through track publications or interested friends and ex-athletes."

Hartzog said that they begin looking at the high school track stars when they are sophomores. "By the end of their junior year, you usually know which kids you would like," noted Hartzog.

Before Hartzog contacts a prospective athlete, he contacts the high school counselor and the track coach.

"We check with the counseling department to make sure the kid has the grades to attend SIU, then we ask the coach for permission to talk to the boy," said Hartzog.

"When we contact the athlete we usually send him a questionnaire, then we call him to find out if he's interested," said Hartzog.

By this time, Hartzog explained, he usually knows if he has a chance to sign a kid to a scholarship. "You just get a feeling," Hartzog said.

Sometimes Hartzog will lose a prospective athlete to another school, but he says, "If we can get 75 per cent of the kids we recruit, we're in great shape."

Hartzog credits assistant Rick Smith for the success of their recruiting program. "Rick does all of the legwork."

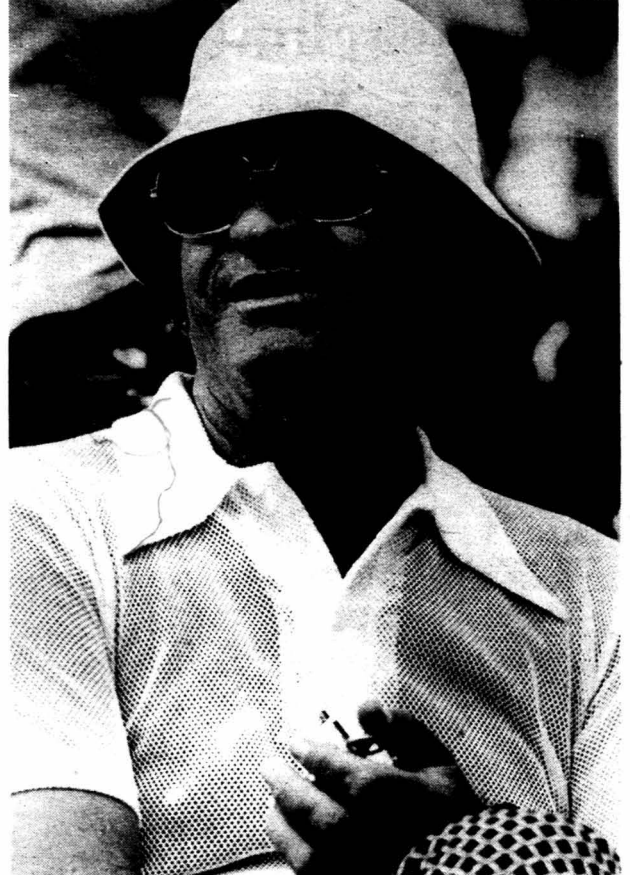
The top performance for a Hartzog team was a fourth-place finish in the 1962 NCAA championships. With three standout individuals, the Salukis scored 26 team points.

This year before the NCAA meet, Hartzog called the 1974 squad, "the best group I have ever taken to the nationals. We're in excellent shape."

If there is one weakness in the Hartzog track program, it's in the weights. "We try to recruit people who can score NCAA points," said Hartzog. "There are only about 20 good weight men a year, so the recruiting is tough."

Bill Barrett, who won the Illinois intercollegiate title in the hammer throw, was a walk-on to the SIU track program. Barrett holds the Saluki record in the hammer.

"Lew is probably one of the top five track coaches in the country," said Barrett. "I have a lot to be grateful to coach for."



Lew Hartzog, stop watch in hand, keeps his eyes on his athletes.

—Staff photo by Dennis Makes

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Rally boosts Giants over Cards, 9-5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-batter Chris Arnold's two-run triple and Gary Matthews' wind-blown, three-run double sparked a seven-run, fourth-inning rally that lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 9-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

In other afternoon games, the New York Mets edged the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, and the Milwaukee Brewers clubbed the California Angels, 9-7.

Lou Brock's walk, run-scoring doubles by Tom Heintzelman and Reggie Smith and Joe Torre's RBI single produced a 3-0 lead off Mike Caldwell in the first as St. Louis chased the Giants' ace left-hander.

One-out singles by Gary Thomasson and Bruce Miller triggered the seven-run fourth off Lynn McGlothen, 7-3. Arnold belted his triple with two out and Bobby Bonds' run-scoring single made it 3-3.

Bonds stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored the go-ahead run on Mike Phillips' single. Steve Ontiveros belted a ground-rule double on a ball misjudged by left fielder Brock, chasing McGlothen.

Reliever Rich Folkers walked Ed Goodson, loading the bases, and Matthews hit a fly to short center. The wind kept blowing the ball toward the infield and it dropped for a bases-clearing double.

At New York, John Milner crashed a leadoff homer against reliever Pedro Bofon in the eighth inning lifting the Mets to a 4-3 victory over the Reds.

Milner's shot, his ninth of the season, cracked a 3-3 tie after the Mets had come from behind with two runs in the seventh on Cleon Jones' single to tie the game.

With two out in the seventh, Ed Kranepool batted for Met starter Tom Seaver and singled to left. Bud Harrelson also singled, then New York loaded the bases when Felix Millan beat out a hit behind second base.

Jones followed with his line single to center that chased Cincinnati starter Roger Nelson. Borbon came on and got Rusty Staub to bounce to first on his first pitch.

At Milwaukee, Mike Hegan's two-run pinch single capped a three-run seventh inning rally and helped the Brewers to a 9-7 victory over the Angels.

### Will reopen in summer

## Pulliam to close

Friday will be the last day students can use recreation facilities at Pulliam Hall until summer quarter.

Pulliam will reopen for summer quarter June 18. Recreational hours for the gymnasium, weight room and swimming pool will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday during summer quarter.

Lake-on-the-Campus Beach and boat dock will be open over break and during summer quarter. The beach will open

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The boat dock will open from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

University Tennis Courts also will open during break and summer quarter. Courts will be available by reservation from 6 p.m. to midnight daily. A court may be reserved by calling 453-5246 after 6 p.m.

For more information, call the Office of Recreation and Intramurals at 453-2710.

## Hancock fails to capture team point, takes eighth-place finish in decathlon

AUSTIN, Texas—Bill Hancock failed to score a team point, as he finished out the NCAA decathlon Wednesday in eighth place. Hancock scored 7,405 points.

Ronald Backman of Brigham Young, tied for the lead at the end of the first day, scored 7,874 points to set a new NCAA decathlon point record, on way to the NCAA decathlon crown.

Team points were awarded to the top six places. Roger George of Fresno State finished in second place for the second time in two years. George scored 7,839 points, setting a new personal high in the decathlon competition.

## Rain delays IHSA playoffs

PEORIA (AP)—Rain canceled play Thursday, delaying the start of the 1974 Illinois High School baseball championships.

The eight teams which survived the rigorous spring tournament grind will

begin quarter-final action on Friday. The semifinals will be played Saturday and the championship Saturday night.

George won the 1500 meters in 4:15.6, but Backman was only 31 seconds behind. SIU's Hancock finished in 12th place with a 5:05.6.

Other athletes who scored points for their team were Bo Sterner of Southern California, 7,657; Mike Hill, Colorado, 7,645; Bob Coffman, Southern California, 7,623 and Christer Lythall of

Brigham Young, 7,514.

The top five finishers all set new personal scoring marks for the decathlon.

Hancock's best event was the 110 yard-high-hurdles. Hancock was timed in 14.6 as he finished in third place. Coffman ran a 13.9 for first-place honors.

In the discus, Hancock had a toss of 133.1 feet, for sixth place. Sterner finished first with a 157-7½ foot toss.

Hancock finished fifth in the pole vault with a 14-9½ vault. Joe Gantt of Mississippi State and George tied for first place with 15-1½ vaults. Hancock's vault was his career best.

Greg Huckney of the University of Texas won the javelin with a toss of 204-3. Hancock tossed the javelin 157-1½ feet for ninth place.

"I'm disappointed that I didn't place in the top six," Hancock said after the completion of the three-day event. "But I can look back on my first day in the high jump and shot put and see where I could have picked up more points."