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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Farewell party for quarter system begins today

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The beginning of the end starts Tuesday at 8 a.m.

That's when summer quarter, the final quarter before the semester system, officially begins.

Although complete enrollment figures are not yet available, Assistant Provost John Baker expects fewer students this summer.

"It will be 10 days into the quarter before the final enrollment figures are available, but I anticipate fewer students this summer than last," Baker said.

Monday was the first day of registration for new students who did not pre-register during spring quarter. A student worker at the registration center said the flow of students was steady and "kept them (student workers) busier than normal."

The worker at the center said that more than 200 photographs were taken Monday for new student IDs. He compared this figure to the 20 or 30 photographs taken daily during pre-registration.

A clerk at the Amtrack depot in Carbondale estimated that about 150 students arrived Monday afternoon and more students were expected on the train arriving late Monday night.

Joseph Gasser, assistant director of university housing, said Monday that

567 students had signed contracts for summer quarter. Gasser said only Neeley Hall would be used this summer, while Thompson Point and Brush Towers would be closed.

Only a single, eight-week term will be held this summer. Final exams are scheduled for Aug. 7-8.

The only holidays during the quarter will be July 4 and 5.

All departments of the university will be operating this summer.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, June 18, 1974—Vol. 55, No. 187

Southern Illinois University

Trustees order study of System Council

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees has acted to investigate possibilities of making SIU-Carbondale and SIU-Edwardsville campuses "more autonomous."

Constituency groups at both campuses were ordered by the board June 13 to name members to a 20-member committee charged with revising SIU's System Council document by September.

Board Chairman Ivan Elliot will convene the committee of 10 members from each campus "sometime after the first of July," according to James Brown, chief of board staff.

The committee will then select its own chairman and operate independently of the board, Brown said.

Instructed to "establish a procedure to suggest revisions in the basic system council document deemed necessary to insure maximum autonomy for each

university within the SIU system," the committee was approved with one dissenting vote.

Elliot voted against the motion, arguing that the search for a new SIU-C permanent president would be hindered and that "autonomy" was possible within the system council framework.

The system council consists of the chief of board staff and the presidents of both SIU campuses. Under the current system council document the

chief of board staff is empowered to interpret board policy to both presidents when the board is not in session.

Almost all of the 14 constituency groups invited to evaluate the performance of the system council since its Jan. 19 establishment said it was ineffective.

Alternative suggestions by constituencies for SIU governance ranged from complete separation of campuses with separate boards of trustees to establishing a "system president" with subordinate chancellors at each campus.

SIU-C interim president Hiram Lesar said Monday he agrees that SIU campuses should "develop independently as long as they stay within the present system."

"I don't favor two boards of trustees," he continued. "And it is my reading that the board will not feel comfortable without someone coordinating their policy between campuses."

SIU-E President John Rendlemann reported he favors "autonomy" for the campuses because "the universities at Edwardsville and Carbondale serve entirely different functions."

Willis Malone, chairman of the SIU-C president search committee, told the board a delay in determining SIU administrative structure would hurt the recruitment of a new president for SIU-C.

"What we need at this point is at least temporary certainty," Malone said.

Malone, who said he has narrowed the search down to "around 18" potential presidential candidates, told the board that if they chose to adopt the system president suggestions he would have to start all over again.

"If I'm looking for a chancellor I have a hand full of smoke," he said.



Beach trip

Gus Boke



Gus says the only thing wrong with quarters is the brevity of the time between them.

Leasure retains academic position

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Keith Leasure was reappointed SIU vice president for academic affairs and provost by a vote of 5-2 after a mild debate at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting June 13.

The Faculty Senate had requested that SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar not recommend Leasure for reappointment. Lesar had postponed making his recommendation at the May board meeting at the request of the senate.

Leasure's change in appointment from term to continuing appointment was considered separately from other faculty-administrative payroll matters.

Trustees Willis Moore and Margaret Blackshere voted against Leasure's reassignment, along with SIU-C student trustee Matthew Rich and SIU-E student trustee Donald L. Hastings, Jr. Student trustee votes are for the record only, and have no weight in determining policy.

Trustees William W. Allen, Ivan A. Elliot, Jr., Harold R. Rischer, Richard A. Haney, and Harris Rowe voted in favor of Leasure's reassignment.

Allen said that criticisms of Leasure focused on implementation of the 104 terminations and involved Leasure carrying out board policy.

Allen said the board's disagreement with the faculty should not be interpreted as disregard.

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Lesar said he recommended that Leasure, along with Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne, be changed to continuing appointments so they would be "the same as all other administrators."

Continuing appointment administrators "can be fired at any time," according to Lesar, but don't require yearly reappointment.

Lesar said he did not believe the continuing appointment status would inhibit the independence of a "permanent SIU president."

"I assume any new president would have the authority to request any administrators to resign or be reassigned," he said.

Trustee Moore told the board "such strong faculty judgement should be decisive in the area of academic affairs."

Earl E. Stibitz, chairman of Faculty Senate, said Monday he was "disappointed that the faculty viewpoint... was not more significant."

Stibitz added that the senate "appreciated being able to express its views."

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Parking decal prices cut, 4 degree programs OK'd

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lower priced parking decals, continued emergency health services for students, and four new academic degree programs offered at SIU-C are among the results of the June 13 SIU Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

Reduced cost of parking decals for cars was one of three measures approved by the board to increase the efficiency of the campus traffic and parking system.

Blue decals will be reduced from \$40 per year to \$30. Red decals will cost \$10 instead of the previous \$15 charge. Silver decals were reduced to \$3 from their \$5 price last year. Yellow decals are still available without cost.

Garage proposal tabled by council

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously Monday night to table a proposed ordinance which would have created a special services district for a downtown parking garage.

At the informal meeting June 10 a petition was presented with 27 signatures in favor of the ordinance. There are 52 property owners in the district. Since last Monday three property owners withdrew their names from the petition.

The council voted to pass the ordinance of 51 per cent of the property owners in the district sign a petition in favor of the ordinance.

The council tabled the ordinance after Councilman Hans Fischer suggested waiting to take action until a site for the federal building is set.

Fischer also suggested using the city zoning regulations to establish the boundaries for the special district.

"The council would be acting prematurely if it passed the ordinance now," Fischer said.

If the parking garage is built now, there is a good chance it will be short of parking space and in the wrong place, he said.

The council also held a public hearing on the reconstruction of Willow and Birch streets in the Northeast section of Carbondale. Two professional appraisers are to release assessments by July 1 of the land to be purchased by the city for the reconstruction.

The lowered prices will be in effect August 1. Current decals are valid until October 1974.

The board also abolished the seven-man panel for reviewing protested parking and traffic tickets. In place of the panel the board moved to appoint a single, full-time paid hearing officer to rule on ticket appeals. The seven member panel, which worked voluntarily and on a part time basis, has met with complaints of failure to show up at hearings and for inconsistent judgements, according to T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services.

The board revised bicycle registration guidelines to allow registration of bikes that will last indefinitely. Previously the \$1 fee for bicycle registration applied for one year only.

Continued use of Doctors Memorial Hospital emergency room to treat student emergency cases when University Health Service emergency service is not in operation, was approved by the board. SIU will pay the City of Carbondale \$83,720 for the emergency health service for one year. The payment is based upon an estimated 2,300 student visits per year and can be adjusted.

SIU's Health Service also agreed to supply Carbondale with emergency ambulance service at \$50 per ambulance run.

Programs for an M.D. degree in the SIU-C School of Medicine, a Juris Doctor degree in the School of Law, and undergraduate degrees in linguistics and religious studies were unanimously approved by the board.

Included in the approval of an M.D. degree was the board's agreement to forward a request for an additional \$2.1 million for the School of Medicine. The request is to cover fiscal year 1976 and will be forwarded to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The board also agreed to continue funding SIU-C's undergraduate degree program in computer science.

In other action, the board approved increases in monthly rent rates for Evergreen Terrace Apartments. Rates will be raised to \$125 per month for two-bedroom apartments and \$138 for three-bedroom apartments.

Evergreen Terrace is University-owned married student housing two miles southwest of campus. Previous rates were \$117 and \$130 respectively.

The board also approved spending \$400,000 to replace all water pipes in Neely Hall.

The resolution says high mineral content of water in Carbondale built up within the pipes has caused corrosion and breakage.

The resolution says SIU was forced to use galvanized piping, instead of copper tubing which was unavailable as a result of the Korean War. Neely Hall is a 17-story dorm that houses 816 student and was "activated" in 1965.

Funds for placing the nine miles of copper tubing will come from the Repair and Replacement Reserve account in the Dormitory Revenue Fund of University Park Residents.



Return ride

Physical education senior Roxy Riecks finds a couple of willing hands adds an extra lift to the process of moving back for summer quarter which starts Tuesday. Providing the assist Monday are Bill Verard, a senior in photography (left) and Bill Mayer, a senior accounting major. (Staff photo by Jack Cress)

The weather: Partly cloudy

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warmer with the high temperature in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Precipitation probabilities will be five per cent during the morning and increasing throughout the day. The wind will be south to southwest at 0-5 mph. Relative humidity 80 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and warmer with the low temperature in the low to middle 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow.

Wednesday: Increasing cloudiness and continued warm with the high around 85.

Monday's high on campus 72, 2 p.m., low 54, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

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All things whole again

From the political debacle which is Watergate, to the economic chaos which is the fiber of day-to-day living, to the conflict between interests which is the atmosphere of our university environment; there is lacking a very vital element which is necessary for the preservation of anything living. It is love. The basic vibratory prerequisite for the harmony of existence. Without exception, every single atom in the universe of Creation thirsts for that harmony. After Creation, after the energy conceived of the Creator developed form, after form took the shape of life, and after life found a handle on reason; humankind took life beyond the harmony of love into the symbolic illusion of the logic of reason. Hatred was an offspring. As was ethnocentrism. And chauvinism. Materialism. Capitalism. Imperialism. Communism. Racism. Pride. Bureaucracy. Unions. Political parties. Anything which keeps one atom of existence from loving every other atom, without exception, is counter-evolutionary and a blasphemy against Creation.

Lives which, are an expression of the Divinity of existence, have pointed the way since before the dawning of civilization: "Love is all there is." But as lives transit, so do values, and the unbending faith in dogma sets in. Love is lost behind an illusionary curtain of ritual and symbolic belief. Faith replaces the pure bliss of Cosmic love. Even after hallowed value sets in, varied interpretations break down even that. What some hail as the Age of Aquarius, others damn as the Dawning of Decadence. Individuality keeps father from son, mother from daughter, sister from sister, brother from brother, and brother from sister. The once sacred institution of marriage becomes a trampoline for double values and hypocrisy. Then, one spring, young people wake up—alive!

The youth stretch their souls in love. And are tear gassed. And clubbed. And jailed. And sent off to fight a war. But some don't fight. With all their hearts, they sing: "NO MORE WAR ANY MORE!" They turn from hatred and choose to love their enemy, instead. "MAKE LOVE NOT WAR!"

Which, by all the reason of "thinking men", ignores all the realities of 'isms, economics and survival—in a world without love. But the young people are their match and sample not their symbolic view of reality. The vibration of love is without match. It permeates beyond all that is symbolic and transitory and reaches into the life force in every soul. It turns haters into lovers. Warriors into children. Bureaucrats into guardians. "Love makes all things whole again."

All which is wrong with the university, with the nation, with the planet, the galaxy, the universe; all which is wrong with anything, anywhere, is the absence of that which makes all things whole again: LOVE!

Carl Courtner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City squeeze play

The proposed Carbondale zoning ordinance seems to be putting the old squeeze play on the SIU student body.

The ordinance would prohibit cooperatives, where more than two unrelated persons rent a dwelling and share expenses, in about 30 per cent of the areas where they are now allowed.

City Planning Director James Rayfield said groups of students living together off-campus often cause problems for the neighborhood. Among the problems he cited were noise, sanitation, parking congestion and building upkeep.

As students, it is hard to argue with this bit of logic. It is a well established fact that students are



Don Wright Miami News

Letters

Comment on Carbondale experience

So happy to have heard from the many concerned whites out there who had plenty to say about my first article titled, "Another Shade of Carbondale Experience."

First of all I'm glad Mr. P. Hennessy (DE letter: May 31) found my letter most amusing, always glad to add to your comic amusement. (blacks have been doing that for centuries in the field of entertainment) (smile) You know Mr. Hennessy, its such a coincidence that Mr. Pearlstein (June 3) had the same problem, and no one bothered to save him either. I got a comment from the sister that was directly involved: "If they didn't see us they certainly could hear us." Now is the west coast of the beach area so far away that so-called dutiful lifeguards are unable to hear a scream for help. If so, why is that area not guarded?

Mr. J. Johnson (May 31), I don't doubt at all the capabilities of your well-trained lifeguards. I am sure they are experts in their field. I merely pointed a finger to an area that seemed to imply something to me. Perhaps the incident had no racial factor at all, I mean after all, they did go out there and retrieve the canoe, regardless of who had been in it. Then after they were ashore, the totally innocent and unaware lifeguards asked our wet victims: "Oh you must be the ones whose canoe turned over."

To Mr. Stoeger (June 5), you're right, I do have a lot of nerve, that's why I wrote the article in the first place. But never once did I mention that the

filthy, sloppy and enjoy tearing down walls and congesting traffic.

It's only right that the city take proper steps to preserve its beautiful neighborhoods. If this ordinance is successful, perhaps others can be put into effect later which would stuff students in a specified corner of the city (if they can stand living with each other).

One wonders if students will be permitted to wander down Illinois Avenue to spend their money?

Steve Ochoa
Journalism

lifeguards were, "...a bunch of bigots", nor did I portray them as, "...hungry-eyed vultures laying back waiting for a black to drown." Now really Mr. Stoeger, that seems to be a little much, and had I meant it that way I would have said so, by all means. Also you mentioned that you have pulled more blacks out of the water than whites, what are you doing keeping track? I thought it made no difference what color they were, people are people...remember? And further more, I will continue to run my mouth as I see fit, using the DE, Urhura SA SA, or any other medium to "grandstand" my opinion in any area where I feel an injustice has been done. I'm sure you have been keeping up with the many, many rebuttals in the DE, and some action toward a positive direction has been taken.....just the result I wanted!!!!!!

To Mr. W.H. Devries I can only say, "I'm sorry, but it just doesn't work." Believe me, I know because I had at one time tried to look at people as a whole and I got stepped on. I think you will agree with me when I say that there is definitely a cultural, physical, mental, etc. difference between us. (and do not trip on that mental difference). Well there is a difference also in the way in which we view each other and conflicts between us. For example, you may view a racially mixed group of human beings and see people, we could look at that same group and see blacks and whites. And if a conflict arises between them it immediately becomes a racial conflict whether it is or not. Unfair? Yes it is, but it's the only way we know how to survive; that is, to fight. It is instilled in us from birth and continues to adulthood. And its true, also, that we all made it to college, some harder than others. But we can't just forget the red tape and hassle because there are aspects of life and conflicts that you will never experience that we go through, being white.

To the Rugby Team, so sorry for calling you a, "white frat". No, you keep putting up those signs welcoming people to SIU, it in no way offends me. You'll make the headlines of the Chicago Tribune yet, after all the DE is only the beginning.

This writer thanks all concerned people for their rebuttals, phone calls (Both prank and concerned) and public action towards a positive direction. To the lifeguards I say once again: We are a people of coincidences, we nearly drown by them, die by them, etc. I used that particular incident to show just that, how we are involved in coincidences that involve heroic endeavors on our part that never seem to make front page...but let us get rowdy at a fee allocations meeting, boy thats right up front. Whether the incident was racial or not remains to be proved, but from the letters of refutation one can draw their own conclusion.

Not to get off the subject, but why do SIU police have nothing better to do than hand out tickets to bicyclists for going up the overpass? Is it also true that some 400 parking tickets were issued out by Carbondale area police? If thats the case, maybe I'd better change my major.

Marquita Grady
Sophomore, Speech Education

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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Supreme Court has split vote on use of recreation areas

By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Segregated "white flight" private schools cannot be given exclusive use of public recreational facilities, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The unanimous decision apparently rules out letting segregated academies take over city football stadiums, baseball diamonds or basketball courts for official games.

The court sidestepped two related questions in the case which originated in Montgomery, Ala.

Davies plans retirement this summer

Dorothy R. Davies, professor of physical education for women at SIU and chairman of her department for 25 years, will retire in August.

Davies joined the faculty in 1939, served as department chairman from 1944 to 1974, and has held the rank of full professor since 1949.

In 1968, the SIU-C Alumni Association selected her for its Great Teacher Award. She is a Fellow of the Illinois and American associations for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (IHPER), and also a Fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Davies has held numerous offices and committee chairmanships in these and other professional organizations, including serving as president of the Midwest Association of Physical Education for College Women and of the IHPER.

In University affairs, she has been a member of some of the institution's most important committees, as well as having four Council. Her committee work has included lectures and entertainment, curriculum, reorganization of the schools and colleges, planning development and review, and ethics, as well as many committees of the College of Education.

Davies received the bachelor's degree and the Ed.D. from the University of Cincinnati and her master's from Teachers College, Columbia University. She formerly taught at the University of Cincinnati and at Washington University, St. Louis.

She will reside in Carbondale, but will continue her hobbies of travel, golf, bridge and gardening. She has visited Mexico, Canada and Europe, and in 1970 spent the summer traveling on her own—not with an escorted tour—in Russia and Africa, Greece, Yugoslavia and Scandinavia.

Hours announced for Law Library

The staff of the SIU Law Library has announced the library's summer hours.

The library will be open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; on Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will be closed on Sunday. It will also be closed Independence Day weekend, July 4 to 7.

One is whether the segregated schools may use zoos, museums, parks and the like in common with public school students. The second is whether the city can permit the use of public facilities by segregated groups other than schools, such as an all-white softball league.

The court was unanimous in upholding a decision of a federal judge in Alabama that Montgomery officials had created "enclaves of segregation" by allocating recreational facilities to segregated schools.

The court split, however, on how far the decision should go.

Four of the nine justices held that the ban should apply in at least some cases to letting the white-only schools use the facilities even when others are free to do so at the same time.

One justice, Thurgood Marshall, said private organizations other than schools should also be banned from using the facilities.

The majority, however, directed the lower federal court to decide these questions.

By providing stadiums and

recreation fields, Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court, the city "enhanced the attractiveness of segregated private schools...by enabling them to offer complete athletic programs."

But, Blackmun added, "it would be improper to determine at this stage the appropriateness of further relief in all the many and varied situations where facilities are used in common by school groups or used exclusively or in common by private groups."

In other actions, the court: —Refused to review the conviction of former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and his state director of revenue, Theodore J. Isaacs, bribery and related charges.

—Ruled 6 to 3 that states may exclude normal pregnancy from the list of conditions for which they pay disability benefits.

—Upheld unanimously the government's policy of giving preference to Indians in hiring and promotion in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.



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Warren Starks (left), Edmund Meinhardt (center) and Glen Meinhardt try out their goggles in the University City swimming pool.

Democrats to vote on four delegates

Delegates to represent the 24th Congressional District at the Democratic National Conference are scheduled to be elected at a district meeting Tuesday night in the SIU Student Center.

Delegate electors from Jackson County will join electors from 18 other counties to elect four delegates to the national conference. Three Jackson County democrats, Rosemary Hawkes, Howard Hood and John Jackson, are on the ballot for Tuesday's election, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Three of the 22 counties in the district failed to meet the deadline for selecting elector's for the election, according to Ray Chancey, Jackson County democratic central committee man.

Delegate electors throughout the state will choose 77 delegates to the national conference, which will be held Dec. 6 through 8 in Kansas City, Mo.

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

The previous system of electing delegates on the primary ballot was discarded and the delegate elector system adopted in order to allow greater participation in the convention. The delegate elector system was created at the last national con-

vention in Miami Beach.

State Rep. James Holloway, D-Sparta, previously called the system a "trial balloon" which, if it doesn't work, will be replaced by the old system.

Tuesday's meeting is open to the public, but only the delegates may vote. Electioneering for delegates is prohibited in the building beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, according to John P. Touhy, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

High court says no to ex-cops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two former Chicago policemen were refused Supreme Court review Monday of their conviction for extorting funds from tavern operators.

The court let stand a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago upholding the convictions of Frank J. Gill and James Fahey.

Gill and Fahey were found guilty of taking \$300 each from tavern operators, in return for not arresting them for sales to minors. They also were convicted of lying about their actions to a grand jury.

The charges arose from incidents in 1971.

Summer recreation activities to include swimming, softball

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Activities in the water, on the courts and in and out of the sun dominate summer schedules of the Carbondale Park District and SIU Department of Recreation and Intramurals.

The park district began its summer program Monday with swimming courses for children and adults.

Beginning and advanced beginning swimming courses for children in grades one through four will be held at the University City swimming pool on Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Beginning and advanced beginning courses for children grades five through eight will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Intermediate swimming for students in grades five through eight will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m., and for grades 9 through 12 on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:40 to 10 a.m.

Swimming courses for pre-school children are scheduled for 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Beginning adult courses will be held Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Advanced adult courses will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

A parent and tot' swimming program is scheduled for 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

All swimming programs will last for eight weeks. There will be a \$15 charge and interested persons may register at the park district office, 106 W. Elm.

The park district also has scheduled a senior life-saving course from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The eight-week course will cost \$7.

The pool at University City is open to all swimmers from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The charge is 65 cents for adults and

35 cents for children high school age and under.

From 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday family swimming is scheduled, at \$1 per-family fee. The pool will be open at no charge to teenage swimmers from 8 p.m. to closing on Friday nights.

Other summer recreational programs sponsored by the Park District are to start next week.

Campus beach is open to swimmers from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The boathouse on campus lake is open from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Bicycles, canoes and rowboats may be rented at the boathouse at a charge of 50 cents per hour.

The swimming pool at Pulliam Hall is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Summer hours for the other Pulliam Hall facilities—gym, weight room and activity room—are also from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. A student ID is required to use all Pulliam Hall facilities.

Intramural activities scheduled for summer quarter include singles, doubles and mixed doubles tennis, and racquet ball tournaments, and a singles and doubles handball tournament.

Intramural softball is scheduled to begin soon, and a two-man canoe race on campus lake is slated for the end of the quarter. Faculty and staff members may participate in all summer quarter intramural tournaments.

Campus tennis courts are open from 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Sunday. Reservations for a court may be made by calling 453-5246.

The bowling alley and billiards room in the Student Center are open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday, from 5 to 11 p.m. Saturday, and from 5 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Bowling costs 35 cents per game and billiards are 90 cents per hour.

Weekend thieves nab bike, stereo

A bicycle and some TV and stereo equipment were stolen in separate burglaries over the weekend, Carbondale police reported Monday.

Tyrone James, 400 S. Lincoln, Apt. 28, told police he found a television set and some stereo equipment missing when he returned home Saturday after a trip to Chicago.

Terrence J. Roberts, 1803 W. Freeman St. told police a three-speed girl's bicycle was stolen from his garage Sunday.

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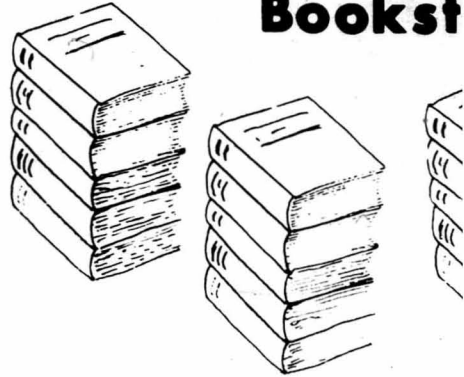
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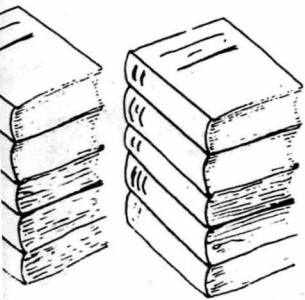
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TVA head echoes Senator Jackson raps coal industry

By Stan Benjamin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coal industry was criticized Monday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Aubrey J. Wagner, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

Jackson, addressing a convention of the National Coal Association, said the coal industry can afford to reclaim strip-mined land and is kidding itself if it thinks the energy crisis will head off effective strip mining legislation.

Wagner told the conference coal prices have soared faster than other consumer prices and he questioned whether this increase is justified.

The conference opened two days after the association's president, Carl E. Bagge, charged that a strip mining bill approved by the House Interior Committee would cut coal production almost in half.

He said its provisions are too rigid on the handling of earth moved

during mining and that it requires returning disturbed land to its original contour, a process Bagge said is often impossible.

As the opening speaker, Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee said, "those who believe that existence of an urgent need for

coal will somehow forestall effective regulation of strip mining are whistling in the dark."

Wagner spoke as head of a government agency, TVA, which is both a major power producer and a major coal purchaser.

He pointed out that TVA alone

burned almost 38 million tons of coal last year.

Wagner sharply rejected the idea that coal should be priced at a level equivalent to competing fuels such as oil or gas, without regard to its lower production cost.

Strike causes new layoffs

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Monday it will shut down production at two more plants today as a result of a strike at its Chicago stamping plant.

The shutdowns will idle 1,650 hourly workers at the Twin Cities auto and truck plant in St. Paul, Minn., and 3,400 at the Oakville, Ont., car assembly facility.

The action brings the number of workers laid off because of the strike to 13,900.

Layoffs began Monday at four other plants after some 3,000 United

Auto Workers walked out last Tuesday in a dispute centering on working conditions.

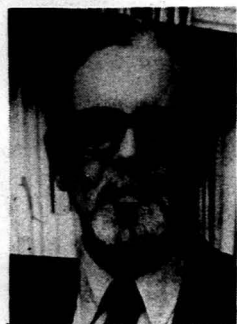
Ford said the assembly plants were closed because the flow of parts from the strike-bound Chicago Heights factory was cut off. The stamping plant makes car doors, hoods and other parts for autos and

trucks assembled around the country.

A spokesman said Ford may have to shut down all domestic assembly operations if the strike continues, but declined to give a timetable.

"They (the stamping plant) make something for every plant," he said.

The spokesman said no talks have been scheduled with local union representatives.



Charles T. Lynch

Lynch named new chairman of radio, TV

Charles T. Lynch, a seven-year faculty member, has been named chairman of the department of radio and television at SIU.

He succeeds Charles W. Shipley who requested a full-time teaching assignment.

Lynch was appointed to the post June 13 by SIU's board of trustees' meeting in Edwardsville.

Lynch joined the SIU faculty in 1967 as an assistant professor and manager of WSIU-FM, and assistant director of the SIU Broadcasting. He earned his Ph.D. from SIU in June 1972, and since that time has been an associate professor in radio and television.

Lynch is a native of Waterbury Conn. but considers Kalamazoo, Mich. his home town. He came to Kalamazoo where he had been a lecturer for two years at Western Michigan University while studying for his master's degree. He also received his B.A. degree from Western Michigan.

He was program manager of WKZO Radio and TV in Kalamazoo from 1963 to 1967 and before that was program director of WGFG, Kalamazoo, WRHP in Tallahassee, Fla., and WBRV in Westerbury. He has also worked at WATR in Waterbury, WIBG in Philadelphia, and at WJIM in Lansing, Mich.

Acrylic painting to be displayed on local billboard

In an effort to bring art "out of the museums and into the community," a painting by SIU School of Art graduate student William Boyer will be displayed on a billboard at the junction of Old Route 13 and Route 127.

The airbrush acrylic painting will be displayed starting Thursday and will remain on the billboard through July 20, at the intersection just outside of Murphysboro. The entire painting measures 10 feet by 20 feet, and consists of alternating, regular bands of red and green parallelograms.

Boyer is currently a resident of Evansville, Ind., and did his undergraduate work at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. His billboard painting was supported through a grant from the SIU Graduate School's Graduate Development Fund.

Proficiency exam set for Thursday

The proficiency examination for Fundamentals of Music, Music 200, will be given at 2 p.m. Thursday in Altgeld Hall 248.

The exam will include a written examination based on music terminology and fundamentals of notation, including scale and chord construction, and a practical examination measuring keyboard facility.

Information on the exam is available from Jeannette Jenkins in the Advisement Office, elementary education, Wham 110, or from Charles Taylor in School of Music, Old Baptist Foundation Building Room 105.

Co-Recreation complex shelved because of costs

Plans for a multi-million dollar co-educational recreation complex at SIU are going back on the shelf for awhile.

Discouraged over rising costs and repeated over-estimate construction bids, SIU officials have asked that the school's board of trustees hold the project in abeyance "until the whole matter of campus recreation needs is re-examined."

The re-examination will be done by the campus recreation building committee which has been struggling with the project for nearly 10 years, since a student fee was established to pay for the complex.

The fund for the co-recreation complex had reached some \$8.9 million when design drawings were approved in 1972—but that had to cover a variety of improvements like utilities extensions, site development and playfields at the east-campus location, in addition, in addition to the building itself.

Bids on the building topped \$9 million the first time around and it went back to the drawing boards. It came off in reduced form, and with a \$6.9 million construction ceiling. Bids taken June 4 again went above estimates and the ceiling—at \$8.3 million.

T. Richard Mager, vice-president for development and services, asked for and got the board's decision to suspend the building part of the project (playfields are being developed and utilities contracts have been awarded) until the review is in. "The committee is adamant about spending more money," he said.

DID YOU KNOW

By Steve Shafer

How about this... Did you know there was once a baseball manager who led two different teams one season and wound up in last place with both of them—and this happened to the man many say was the greatest manager of all-time—John McGraw!... In 1902, McGraw was manager of Baltimore of the American League... When he left that team in July they were in last place... Next day he became manager of the Giants of the National League and then they finished last!... That proves again that a man can have several failures in life, and still turn out to be a big success.

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Meat suppliers holding for price raise

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Livestock supplies at Midwestern markets were way below normal Monday as some cattle feeders and hog farmers held out for higher prices.

Bill Marshall, the supervisor of the Kansas City livestock market, said a check of 11 Midwest operations indicated the number of cattle was almost 50 per cent below the total last week.

"Farmers are holding their cattle and hogs off the market," he said.

Marshall said the markets estimated that they would handle 13,900 slaughter steers this Monday, compared to 26,300 last Monday.

Hog receipts also were down, Marshall said, with an estimated total of 39,700 hogs at the 11 markets, compared to 55,100 last week.

The withholding action — which did not have the support of all the cattlemen — came as food industry experts met in Washington, D.C., to try to do something about the problem.

Kenneth Rush, President Nixon's top economic adviser, said after the meeting that "the administration is exploring ways for benefitting the meat industry."

Rush and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said telegrams would be sent to retailers and wholesalers asking them to review their costs

and retail prices with the aim of reducing them.

"The real problem is to move this beef we have," Butz said.

Among other actions being discussed were increased government meat purchases and a temporary ban on meat imports. The government also is moving to enable farmers to export beef to Canada.

Wholesale prices have been declining in recent months and the cattlemen — particularly the feedlot operators who fatten the cattle for market — say they're selling their animals for less than they paid for them. At the same time, however, retail prices are above last year's

levels, causing consumers to complain.

Supermarkets and middlemen say their costs have gone up too and contend that they need higher prices to maintain profits.

The market institute director at

the South St. Paul, Minn., livestock market, Steve Loeding, said the cattlemen were playing a waiting game. "Indications are that help is coming from Washington in the form of loans for these cattle feeders."

Terrorists bomb Parliament setting historic site ablaze

By Fred Coleman
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Irish terrorists exploded a bomb in the houses of Parliament early Monday, setting fire to Britain's most historic building for the first time since Hitler's World War II blitz, officials said. Eleven persons were injured.

Smoke temporarily blacked out the Big Ben clock tower.

The extremists succeeded where all earlier sabotage attempts had failed, including the abortive gunpowder plot by Guy Fawkes who tried to blow up Parliament in 1604.

Monday's bomb damaged the 900-year-old Westminster Hall, the only part of Parliament to survive fires down through the centuries.

Robert Mellish, Labor government floor leader in the House of Commons, denounced the bombers as "bastards." Other lawmakers demanded a return of the death

penalty for terrorists.

Their outrage reflected the emotion long associated with Westminster Hall as a national shrine.

During the World War II bombing blitz, Sir Winston Churchill was informed that both Westminster Hall and the House of Commons were on fire. He informed fire chiefs that if only one building could be saved, it should be Westminster Hall. The hall was saved but the Commons burned and was restored after the war.

The 80-yard-long great hall, famed for its hammer-beamed ceiling, was built in 1097 by King William Rufus, son of William the Conqueror. It was the scene of coronation feasts, state occasions, and great trials, including the one that ordered the beheading of King Charles I. Churchill lay in state in the vast hall in 1965.

Police said only the early timing

of the blast—at 8:30 a.m.—kept the casualties from reaching into the hundreds. Most lawmakers and their staffs had not yet arrived at Parliament when the bomb exploded.

The bomb, estimated by Scotland Yard at between 15 and 20 pounds, was planted in the northwest corner of Westminster Hall, police said, damaging a gas main that burst into flames.

Windows at the front of the hall were blown out. Fireman said 25 per cent of the hall's ground floor and basement had been destroyed.

Only six minutes' advance warning of the blast was given by an anonymous caller with an Irish accent who telephoned the British Press Association. He used a secret code word that is part of a tacit agreement with police to distinguish hoaxers from Irish Republican Army terrorists.

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The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing, Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rate is for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
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2	1.50	4.50	7.50	15.00
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4	2.50	7.50	12.50	25.00
5	3.00	9.00	15.00	30.00
6	3.50	10.50	17.50	35.00
7	4.00	12.00	20.00	40.00
8	4.50	13.50	22.50	45.00

One line equals approximately 18 words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel change for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such error. Special error: Each ad is read back to caller for confirmation. If you notify us the first day of error, we will repeat the ad without charge. **SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.**

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1970 Dodge pickup, 2 new tires, good cond., low mileage, \$1400. Phone 549-3855, evenings. 2292Ba9n

VW Motors and parts, done buggy horse trailer. (618) 269-4066. 2263Aa97

1971 Maverick, 302, new tires, shocks, battery, brakes, Algy wheels, \$1550. Call Rees 457-2633 after 5 pm. 1955Aa87

Must Sell! '70 Maverick, \$1150. Call 549-6220. 2261Aa95

1972 VW Bug, Exc. Cond., \$1800. Call 687-2724 after 6 p.m. 2493Aa91

1971 Mavelick Grabber, 6 cyl., good tires, clean. Call 826-4063, Mike. 2621Aa67

'63 Chevy Nova SS convertible, 6 cy. pe. automatic. 549-6197 after 5 p.m. 2631Aa68

'73 Capri, V6, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, 17,000 miles, \$3000-17750 after 7 p.m. or Pharris at CESL 453-2266. 2711Aa91

Auto insurance. Call 457-6131 for a low auto insurance quote. Upchurch Insurance Agency. 2530Ba00

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Used car parts, all kinds. Rossen's Radiator Shop, 1212 N. 20th St. 687-1061. 2622Ba23

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'70 Kawasaki 250 trail bike. New engine. 549-6197 after 5 p.m. 2630Aa98

Motorcycle insurance. Call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. 2515Ba01

Motorcycles

1970 SL350 Honda. Good cond. \$525. Call 457-6348. 2454Aa90

Real Estate

\$3600 dwn. buys Licensed Mobile Home Court, 1800 Gross, Licensed 1975. City Gas, Old 13 West. 457-4990. 2124Aa96

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10x50, carpeted, house furn., a.c., new hot water heater, new furnace motor, patio, awning, fence. Excellent trailer. Need to sell by June 10. \$2150. Day—549-2166. Night—549-0677. 2651Aa67

10x50 1 bdrm., nice, carpet, furn., a.c. Good location, reasonable offer. 549-6773 or 457-2244. 2590Aa67

12x60 Vindale Mob. Home with 6x14 expando, central air, washer-dryer, storage shed. Excellent Cond. Call 997-2129 or see at 200 E. Patrick, No. 65, Marion. 2669Aa69

Mobile Home Insurance, reasonable rates. Anchor Insurance, 457-6131. 2514Aa01

'71 12x60 1 br. 2 bdrm., furn., a.c., carpet, anchored. Exc. cond. 549-1474. 2343Ae97

10x55 16x6 Pacemaker, 2 bdrm. Exc. cond., a.c., furn., \$1750. Phone 546-3655, evenings. 2299Ba90

10x46 1 br., carpet, air cond. 21 in. color TV, Metal shed, avail. end of June. \$1500. 457-2702. 1937Ae87

10x52 2 Bedrm., a.c., carpeted, under pinned, furnished, Excellent cond., Clean, close to SIU. \$2250. 549-0833. 1938Ae87

10x55 custom trailer. Washer, AC, carpet, Furn., shed, Exc. Cond., Town and Co. at \$1800. 457-7278. 2101Aa61

'69 12x60 Richardson, skirted, shed, A.C., w/d, avail. August, must see. M'boro. 667-2265. 2256Ae95

10x55 3 bdrm. Excellent cond. Must sell. Call 549-7966. Best offer. 2672Ae69

1973 Skyline, 12x52, cen. air, 2 bdrm., furn., see at No. 65 Malibu Vlg. or write D. Ross, Box 664, Elwin, Ill. 2690Aa95

Miscellaneous

Wanted—used furniture and antiques. Single pieces or complete home furnishings. Call after 6 p.m. 549-3944 or 457-7246. 2459Aa67

Professional Potter's Wheel, Brand new, more details Call after 5:45. 6562. 2616Aa67

Household furniture and appliances. Moving, must sell. 549-0294. 2666Aa69

Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic cove. Will sell for half. Call 457-4334. 2312Ba96

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AKC Eng. Sheepdog pups. Champ lines, shots, wormed. Have to see. 549-3482. 1964Aa67

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Rooms for rent for summer quarter and fall. Contracts for 2 weeks, 1 mo. or whole quarter. No hassles with security or damage deposits. A.C., cooking privileges, all utilities paid. Sophomore approved. Inquire at 306 W. Mill. 457-8045. 2603Ba67

Summer & Fall Georgetown-Trails West 2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apartments air cond., carpet, cable TV, swimming priv. display at Georgetown 549-4462 or 684-3555

3 rm., air cond., furn. Quiet, heat and water. Couple. No pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. 2451Ba90

Carbondale efficiency apart. Clean, quiet, a.c. Summer rates \$160 qtr. Also exc. Fall contracts. 506 E. College. Call 457-8069 or 549-5473. 2265Ba62

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Park Ridge slayings camouflaged by fire?

By Joseph R. Tybor
Associated Press Writer

PARK RIDGE — Five bodies including those of a mother and daughter were found Tuesday after a house fire and officials said the blaze may have set to cover up slayings.

Officials said the house was owned by Raymond A. Fuchs who lived there with his wife, Ruth, and their children—Jeff 17, Scott, 15, and Lynda, about 14.

Deputy Coroner Anthony Sciaraffa said the body of a young male was found on the kitchen floor and four other bodies—a man, a boy, a woman and a girl—were found in the basement wrapped in some kind of bedding.

He said two of the victims were identified as Ruth and Lynda Fuchs. Sciaraffa said the woman's hands were bound to a washtub in the basement and the girl's body lay nearby. He said the girl appeared to have head wounds but he did not

elaborate or speculate on what might have caused the wounds.

He said he could not determine the cause of the deaths.

He was asked if he was convinced the woman and her daughter died as a result of the fire and he said "no."

The two other bodies found in the basement were that of a man and a boy.

Sciaraffa did not say when the other three bodies might be identified.

Neighbors said they had not seen

any of the Fuchs family over the weekend, police said.

Fire Chief Norman A. Brown said a bloody knife was found near the bodies in the basement.

Brown said there were gas and oil cans in the basement and the fire appeared to have been set.

Lt. Henry Olesky, acting police chief, said a woman identified only as Mrs. Roller, grandmother of the Fuchs' children, telephoned the home Sunday night and received no answer.

She immediately called firemen, Olesky said.

Jeff, the eldest son, was scheduled to graduate from high school over the weekend, Olesky said, but neighbors told police he was not at the ceremonies.

Neighbors said they saw dark smoke Sunday night coming from the chimney of the Fuchs' home, a raised, brick ranch house with an attached two-car garage, located on a tree lined street in Park Ridge, a well-to-do northwestern suburb of Chicago.

The exterior of the house did not appear heavily damaged by the fire.

Olesky said neighbors reported that the Fuchs had limited contacts with neighbors and "kept to themselves."

Makers 'blast' proposal

Firecracker ban considered

By John Stowell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with threats of an industry lawsuit, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission deliberated Monday whether to impose a pre-fourth of July ban on firecrackers.

The proposed government crackdown drew strong opposition from Chinese and U.S. fireworks manufacturers, who complained they might be stuck with \$50 million worth of illegal items. Chinese-

Americans in Hawaii also objected, saying fireworks play a vital role in their religious and cultural celebrations.

A month ago the commission invited public comments on its plan to ban the sale and manufacture of firecrackers of all sizes at Monday midnight and to set new safety and labeling standards for all other types of fireworks.

The firecracker ban would not apply to legitimate agricultural uses,

such as scaring birds away from crop fields.

Last Friday the commission received a petition from a small group of Chinese and U.S. firms who manufacture one-third of the firecrackers and two-thirds of the bottle rockets sold in the United States.

They asked for a 30-day stay of the proposed rules and a public hearing on the issue, claiming that firecrackers could be redesigned to reduce hazards to "acceptable levels."

The commission, has estimated that 6,000 persons were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year for fireworks-related injuries. It said firecrackers accounted for a substantial number of the injuries, and the bulk of victims were under 15 years of age.

The manufacturers threatened to go to court to block the commission if their petition was rejected.

Funds provided in continuing ed

The Veteran's Administration Hospital in Marion will be the nucleus of a downstate continuing education program for practicing physicians as part of a seven-year, \$1,500,000 grant to the SIU Medical School and Rend Lake College.

Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., announced the grant Friday. It will come from the Veteran's Affairs Administration and is earmarked generally for training physicians, assistants and nursing practitioners.

Charles Richardson, associate dean of the SIU medical school at Carbondale, said the money will be used to "enhance the quality of education for undergraduate medical students" and to improve

ways of keeping practicing doctors up-to-date in their profession. SIU medical students do undergraduate work at the Carbondale campus before moving to Springfield for advanced clinical studies.

The first one-year payment from the grant (July 1) will send \$130,465 to SIU and \$122,000 to Rend Lake. The two-year college at Ina will be sharing its part of the grant with other members of the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market, which includes SIU, John A. Logan College, Shawnee College and Southeastern Illinois College at Harrisburg, as well as Rend Lake, according to Richardson.

Part of the money will be used to pay for 30 per cent teaching time of VA Hospital physicians so they can work with SIU medical students and the continuing education program.

Part of the hospital will be remodeled as a center where physicians in the southern 37 counties of the state can get brush-up coursework via videotape, correspondence and closed-circuit television. Doctors may even stay at the hospital for short-term "on the job" courses, Richardson said. The hospital also will provide a clinical setting for practical, off-campus study by SIU medical students.

Metal work will be shown at Mitchell

Two SIU graduate students in metalsmithing will hold an open reception for their Master of Fine Arts Thesis show from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

Harlan Butt and Renee DeMartin-Lemke will exhibit jewelry and other metal work will be displayed through June 26. The Mitchell Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is free.

De Martin-Lemke has been a teaching assistant at SIU and has received awards at the Sterling Silver Design Competition in Riverside, Conn., and the Beaux Arts Designer Craftsman Exhibition in Columbus, Ohio.

Butt has also been a teaching assistant at SIU, and his work has recently been exhibited at the "Goldsmith 74" show in Washington D.C., and the "Baroque 74" show at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

City, state maps available for use

Morris Library now has street maps of the nation's larger cities available for public use, according to Jean M. Ray, map librarian.

The Map Room is located on the library's fifth floor. Maps are available for use in the library or may be borrowed for home use, the librarian said.

Official highway maps issued by the states annually, as well as gasoline company issued maps, are also available in the map room, Ray said.

WSIU-FM

Radio programming scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—Afternoon News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air.

6:30 p.m.—Evening News; 7—Page Four; 7:15—Guest of 8 Southern; 7:30—Question of Art; 8—First Hearing; 9—The Podium; 10:30—Late Evening News; 11—Nightsong; 2:30—Nightwatch.

WSIU-TV

Tuesday afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Washington Straight Talk; 7—The Lion and Androcles; 8—Black is a Beautiful Woman; 9—You're in Good Company.

Selection of ombudsman expected later this week

A list of the top three candidates for SIU ombudsman was presented to Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne Monday.

The three were selected from a field of 43 applicants by the U-Senate Ombuds-Advisory Panel.

The panel expects Swinburne to select one of the top three choices by Friday, Arnold Barton, chairman of the panel said. Barton would not release the names of the three.

The new ombudsman probably will assume duties July 1, Barton said. Graduate assistants Art Cernosa and Bob Tate have been operating the office since the resignation of former ombudsman Kris Haedrich in April.

Cernosa will work with the new ombudsman until the end of sum-

mer, Barton said. Tate's contract expired Saturday.

Barton said applicants with master's degrees and two years of practical experience were given preference by the panel. "We also considered the applicant's familiarity with SIU administrative procedures," he said.

The panel's recommendations for ombudsman came later than expected because the SIU Personnel Office and the State Civil Service Merit Board needed time to decide whether the ombudsman should continue to be a civil service appointee.

The decision was made recently to classify the ombudsman as an administrative assistant, Barton said.

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New U.S. Open champ vows to take time off

By Bob Green
Associated Press Golf Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — "My career can only be enhanced by playing, by playing a lot of tournaments," Hale Irwin said. "I can't do any good not playing."
"But I am going to take some time off in July," the new U.S. Open Golf champion said. "I'm going to go spend some time with my family, with my father and mother, with the people who are important to me. I've never done that before since I've been on the tour and I feel I owe them that much."

And the time off will give him a chance to do some thinking about what lies ahead, what his future may be now that he has captured golf's biggest prize. "I will have to make a re-evaluation of my goals," the articulate young man said in the wake of his two-stroke triumph Sunday, a victory that elevated him from the ranks of the faceless tourists who roam the nation's fairways to the top echelon of the game's stars.

"Now that I have achieved a goal—I think it's the goal of all of us on the tour to win the U.S. Open—I have to reconsider my goals."

"I want to go on to something bigger. Two major championships."

"If I need a goal, there's Jack Nicklaus. He's won 14 major championships. Now how's that for a goal for you? I certainly don't expect to make that, but the goal is there."

But his immediate plans do not necessarily include the British Open July 10-13, the next of the season's four major championships.

"I really don't know whether I'll play or not," he said. "I'll have to talk with my wife about it. She's expecting our second child late that month."

"I'm going home for a couple of days, then I'll play in Akron and the Western in Chicago, the next two tour stops and then the rest of the schedule is up in the air."

"Then I'm gonna go get my dad and we're going to Colorado and go fishing."

Irwin, 29, has been a tour regular for seven years. His career has shown steady improvement, with increasing money-winnings every year. He's won \$100,000-plus each of the last two seasons. But he's taken only two titles and, until his victory Sunday, wasn't among the more familiar figures of the game.

Cubs stumble in 13 innings at San Diego

CHICAGO (AP)—Dave Winfield, who had homered in the sixth inning, drove in the game's winning run with a single in the 13th inning Monday to give the San Diego Padres a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday.

John Grubb opened the inning with a walk off reliever Steve Stone, 1-1. He was sacrificed to second by Bobby Tolan, took third on Horace Clarke's single and cruised home on Winfield's hit.

After the run scored, Nate Colbert was walked to load the bases. Then Enzo Hernandez laid down a squeeze bunt to send Clarke home.

The Padres tied the game 5-5 in the ninth on a run-scoring single by pinch-hitter Rod Gaspar.

Two-run singles by Dave Rosello and pitcher Ken Frailing after an error by shortstop Rich Morales in the third inning had given the Cubs four unearned runs and a 5-0 lead.

The Cubs scored the game's first run on Jose Cardenal's RBI single.

Winfield hit his 11th homer of the baseball season in the San Diego sixth and the Padres added three runs in the seventh.

Joe's spot

Painters scrolled a new Saluki emblem on the floor of the SIU Arena basketball court Monday, replacing the face of the team mascot. The spot will debut as Joe C. Merriweather's new take-off pad when the 1974-75 basketball season opens in December. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Salukis third in World Series

(Continued from page 16)

Miami players from playing with them during summer baseball in Virginia.

SIU increased their lead to 3-0 in the fourth. Locascio walked to start the inning and when firstbaseman Orlando Gonzalez bobbled Wilbins' bunt, SIU had runners on first and second with no outs. Mann then sacrificed the runners to second and third.

Ken Wolf, who moved into the starting lineup in place of Crockett, placed a two-run single through the left side of the Miami infield into left field that sent Locascio and Wilbins flying across the plate.

Derry continued to keep the fleet Hurricane baserunners off the basepath and survived a tough fourth on Mann's sensational backhand stop at short that caught Manny Trujillo overrunning third to end a Miami threat.

But Gonzalez flattened the SIU lead in the seventh when he hammered a high Derry slider 370-feet over the right field fence to tie the game at 3-3. Jones then sent in righthander Jim Bokelmann to relieve Derry, and after a walk, he ended the inning on a grounder back to the mound.

SIU recaptured the lead in the eighth with the aid of a Miami error. Herbst lined a single to left and was replaced at first by pinch runner Crockett. Mitchell's groundout moved Crockett to second.

Newman then dribbled a roller down the thirdbase line that appeared to be rolling foul. But Jim Crosta charged in, made the pickup and tried to fire a difficult throw across the infield. His throw sailed past the firstbaseman and scored Crockett for the go-ahead run.

Bokelmann's arm heated up and he blazed the ball past the Hurricane hitters to get the win. After he struck out two batters in the ninth to end the game Bokelmann said, "I don't think I've ever thrown that hard in my life. I just wanted to throw the ball the best I could and keep the ball on the ground." Bert Newman's two stolen bases tied the school record of 34.

Because the SIU win gave each of the remaining three team's in the tournament one loss, one of the team's would be given a bye into the finals while the other two would have to play out the elimination.

Immediately following the victory over Miami, the Hurricanes won the bye, forcing SIU and Southern Cal to meet in a Friday rematch.

Southern California 7, SIU 2

The Salukis had finished second to USC in 1968 and 1971 in the College World Series, but with Miami already in the championship round, that would not happen again.

Dedeaux again started Barr against SIU and Jones went with Bill Dunning. The Salukis started

out on the right foot when they put a run on the board in the top of the first.

Newman, who had an outstanding series as SIU's designated hitter, led off the game by ripping a double over the thirdbase bag. Hoscheidt followed with a single to center that put Newman on third. Newman was thrown out at the plate on Shartzer's grounder at the thirdbaseman, but Hoscheidt scored from second on Locascio's shot to center.

Dunning took the mound for SIU, having last started in a 10-2 victory over Minnesota in the District IV playoffs. But this was not to be Dunning's night. He left the game in the first without retiring a batter, walking two and giving up two solid hits.

Hodges came in in relief, but after Locascio's throwing error to the plate and a sacrifice fly to Wolf in right, USC had jumped—on the Salukis for five first-inning runs.

The Salukis picked up another run in the fourth when Wilbins scored from third on a wild pitch, but the

Trojan's came back with a two-run fourth of their own.

Although the Salukis hit the ball as well in this game as they did in any other of the tournament, they could not hit the ball with men on base or with men in scoring position. SIU out-hit the Trojan's nine to six.

"I didn't feel that Dunning would have so many problems," a dejected but nonetheless third-in-the-nation Jones said in a solemn SIU dugout. "They got their hits when there was men on base and that's something we didn't do all tournament."

"We've got to be pleased to get this far," Jones said looking to the lighter side. "It just seems that USC is tougher than heck to beat out here. It's been a great year. We barely got out of our area and our Districts and we did well when we got out here."

The SIU team apparently did not disappoint any of the many Saluki fans who made the trip to Omaha, as a lengthy ovation greeted the team bus at the team hotel.



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SIU takes third in World Series

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"We're going to win this thing one of these days," Saluki Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones warned after SIU's first game in the 1974 College World Series in Omaha, Neb. "It may not be this year, but someday we're going to win it all." SIU finished third in the College World Series behind Miami and perennial champion Southern Cal, but five teams left Omaha long before the Salukis. Winning three of five games, the Salukis took home the tournament's third place trophy and endless memories of the annual finale to the college baseball season.

Eight teams in the country entered the prestigious event, having survived a season of good play and good luck and having captured one of eight District championships held the two weeks prior to the tournament.

SIU entered the tournament as the nation's fourth ranked team with a 47-10 record and was scheduled to open play at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 8 in Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium.

SIU 5, Seton Hall 1

Blowing rain canceled the Salukis' Saturday night meeting with Seton Hall and also rescheduled date for Sunday night, causing the tournament's rules committee to set a third game time for 10 a.m. Monday.

Before the team ever departed for Omaha, probable starter against Seton

Hall Ron Hodges said he would have no problems if warm weather was present at game time to keep his arm from getting tight. Clear, sunny, 70 degree weather greeted Hodges as he took the mound against the 33-8-1 District II champs.

Hodges, who hadn't lost a game since the team's spring trip to Florida came on strong, throwing strikes and showing control over the Seton Hall batters.

The Salukis got on the board first with a single run in the third inning. With one out, designated hitter Bert Newman laid down a bunt single and a wild throw by third baseman Joe Gallo put Newman on second.

District IV MVP Steve Shartzler followed with a line single to right to score Newman and give SIU a 1-0 lead.

Another single run in the seventh started when rightfielder Claude Crockett led off the inning with a single to right. Crockett stole second and went to third on Marty Caffery's wild pitch. Howie Mitchell then hoisted a deep sacrifice fly to left field that easily scored Crockett.

Hodges continued his mastery over the Seton Hall hitters, giving up only three singles through the first eight innings and not throwing three balls to a batter until the eighth.

SIU erupted for three more runs in the bottom of the eighth on consecutive singles by Shartzler, Jim Locascio, Mike Wilbins and Stan Mann. Crockett's run scoring ground out and Mitchell's two-

out base hit. Shartzler, Wilbins and Mann all scored in the inning to give the Salukis a 5-0 lead going into the ninth.

Ricky Sposta's double into the right field corner led off the ninth for Seton Hall, and he scored on two groundouts to steal the shutout from Hodges. But the junior righty quickly pitched the inning to a halt and put the Salukis in the winners bracket of the series.

"I really didn't have great stuff," Hodges said modestly after the game. "You can tell because I only had one strikeout. I think I may have gotten too relaxed trying not to get tight and I think that's why they got a run."

Southern California 5, SIU 3

Because of the two-day rain delay, the Salukis were forced to play two games Monday. After SIU dumped Seton Hall earlier in the day, the Salukis came back against tournament favorite Southern Cal that evening.

Jones picked senior Scott Waltemate to start against USC, winners in the College World Series for the past four years. USC Coach Rod Dedeaux countered with senior righthander Mark Barr (9-1), the hard throwing brother of San Francisco Giant pitcher Tom Barr.

The rant and rave psych-out tactics of the vocal Trojan dugout caused thick and heavy across the Saluki infield as USC reminded opponents throughout tournament that this was annually the USC title at stake.

But Waltemate faced the powerful USC lineup with strongarm tactics of his own, namely a vicious strikeout pitch to put down the first 10 Southern Cal batters. Included in that string were five consecutive whiffs in the second and third innings.

SIU picked up three runs in the second inning, the second of which resulted in a 15-minute controversy. Locascio, Wilbins and Mann all reached base safely to begin the inning and load the bases with no outs. Crockett then bounced a chopper to USC first baseman Mark Carpenter, whose only play was to get Crockett at first, allowing Locascio to score from third.

With runners on second and third and one out, catcher Frank Hunsaker slapped a grounder to third baseman Rich Dauer who threw to the plate to cut off Wilbins. But catcher Ed Putman took the throw and only stepped on the plate and did not tag Wilbins, thinking there was an automatic force out at the plate.

Home plate umpire Al Alford signaled Wilbins out, but upon realizing that there was no force reversed his decision and allowed the second SIU run of the inning to stand. However, Dedeaux protested that Alford could not change his decision and a lengthy discussion with both coaches, all umpires and the rules committee followed near home plate.

In the meantime, Saluki starter Waltemate waited to continue his momentum and return to the mound to pitch.

When the arguing was finally completed, Mitchell executed the squeeze bunt to score Mann from third for the Salukis third run of the inning.

Just when it appeared that Waltemate would further stretch his string of consecutive outs, two SIU errors all but broke his back. Throwing errors by Mann and Locascio put Trojan's on second and third with one out. Singles by Steve Kemp and Putman scored two runs and cut the SIU lead to 3-2.

Waltemate bounced back with a strong fifth inning, striking out two, but gave up two runs in the USC sixth. Doubles by Dauer and Bob Mitchell and a single by Ken Huizenga pushed across the tying and go-ahead runs for the Trojans and a single run in the eighth off reliever Bill Dunning was all the scoring Southern California needed as the Salukis failed to score in any inning other than the second.

The 5-3 USC win knocked SIU into the

losers bracket and set up a Tuesday night meeting with Northern Colorado.

SIU 5, Northern Colorado 3

Both teams entered the game with a loss and knew that one of them would be going home after the game. Northern Colorado had entered the losers bracket by dropping their opening game to Oklahoma and then beat Harvard to stay alive.

Rob Klass began the game for the Salukis, but had unusual control problems, forcing Jones to get his bullpen hopping early. A single and two walks loaded the bases and when Klass forced in a run by walking catcher Bob DeMeo, Jones went to freshman District IV hero Dewey Robinson.

Robinson quelled the Northern Colorado rally with a groundout to Locascio and the Salukis bounded back with a two-run second.

Wilbins' walk, catcher Dan Herbst's single and a two-out walk to Howie Mitchell loaded the bases for the Salukis. Clutch hitting Bert Newman came through with a single into short right field that scored two to give SIU a 2-1 lead.

Robinson gave up single runs in the third and the fifth, but speedy SIU baserunning accounted for two SIU runs in its half of the fifth to keep the Salukis on top.

Stolen bases by John Hoscheidt, Locascio and two by Steve Shartzler helped the Salukis to a 4-3 lead. A stolen base for Shartzler in the first inning tied a College World Series record for three stolen bases in a single game.

Another SIU run came in the sixth when Hoscheidt scored from first on Shartzler's triple past the first baseman into rightfield foul territory. Robinson, with the aid of a doubleplay, put down the last 13 batters in succession, including a powerful ninth inning that caught two Northern Colorado batters looking at strike out pitches on the corners.

"Give the credit to Dewey Robinson," Jones praised in the Saluki dugout after the game. "We did a good job of baserunning and we're happy to still be in the tournament."

Robinson said his control was his greatest asset in the 5-3 win, but nearly all of his teammates cited the extra work that Robinson has put in all year as the key to his success. "That kid worked his tail off every day of the season," one teammate said.

SIU 4, Miami 3

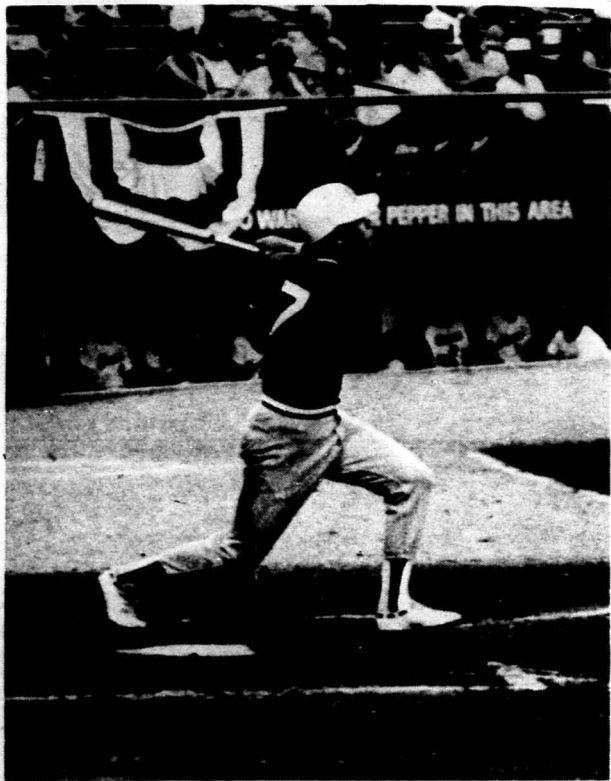
Almost as much as wanting to stay alive in the tournament, the Salukis wanted to avenge two spring losses to the Miami Hurricanes. Miami, having beaten Southern Cal, 7-3 the night before, entered the game as the only team left in the tournament without a loss. By this time, Harvard, Seton Hall, Northern Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma had all packed their bags and headed home. Only Miami, Southern Cal and SIU remained.

The tournament appeared to be boiling down to USC's power and aura, Miami's speed and defense and SIU's pitching depth and baserunning.

Bert Newman scored quickly for SIU in the first inning when he singled to center, stole second, went to third on a walk by starter Tom Baxter and raced home on Shartzler's RBI roller to the first baseman.

Little Robin Derry, the only lefty on the Saluki pitching staff, got the starting nod from Jones. Derry knew several of the

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Sweet Bert

SIU's designated hitter Bert Newman (7) beat the ball around roomy Rosenblatt Stadium at a .353 clip to help carry the Salukis to a third place finish in the 1974 College World Series in Omaha, Neb. (Photo by Mary Tupper)

Erickson places fourth in NCAA track finals

Terry Erickson placed fourth in the finals of the NCAA 440-yard-dash, to give SIU its only team points of the three-day meet, which ended June 8. Erickson ran a 46.2, to gain all-

American honors and score four team points for the Salukis. Larry Jones of North East Missouri ran around the University of Texas track in 45.4 to capture the 440 crown.