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PanelOK's \$10.8-million C o-Rec building

By Gary Houy Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Recreation Building Committee approved plans Monday for a \$10.8 million co-recreational building.

The committee also gave the ad-ministration a go-ahead to pursue "alternatives one and two"—sections of the original building plans scrapped because of rising construction costs.

The alternatives, which would add \$1.4 million to cost of the building, would be pursued "as funds become available", said T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved an extra \$1.9 million for the building last week after the low bid exceeded the original \$8.9 million estimate. Mager told the committee the extra

\$1.9 million will come from interest on

the \$8.9 million compiled in the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWARF) over the past ten years.

"The present building budget has \$8.9 million available," Mager said. "If we use the interest on the \$8.9 million, we use the interest on the \$3.9 million, we have available \$10.5 million. To build the base building, it would cost \$10.8 million. And for the base building plus alternatives one and two, it would cost \$12.3 million," he said.

Tearful turn

Splashed in the face while frolicking at Campus Beach, Angela Nixon turns to Joe and Brenda Nixon for some parental reassurance Monday. (Staff photo by

2 issues block zoning proposal vote

By Charlotte Jones Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council may be able to vote on the proposed zoning or-dinance on Aug. 5 if it can iron out two controversial issues at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Mayor Neal Eckert said Monday.

Eckert said the biggest issue the council will face at the Tuesday meeting at city hall is the possible rezoning of West Walnut Street.

Tenants, landlords and homeowners have asked the council to rezone the north side of West Walnut from Poplar to Oakland Avenue as a single family residential area. The proposed ordinance would allow

professional offices and businesses to spring up along West Walnut and destroy the historical aspect of the neighborhood, Susan Vogel of West

neighborhood, Susan Vogel of West Walnut said. The south side of West Walnut already is zoned for single family residences. Ms. Vogel presented the council with four petitions and 80 signatures last week requesting the council to zone both sides of the street for single families. Residents fear their neighborhood may begin to look like the business district on West Main if West Walnut is zoned to allow businesses to open. Ms.

zoned to allow businesses to open, Ms. Vogel said.

The second issue the council is expec-ted to tackle Tuesday concerns the nor-thwest section of the city.

Homeowners, landlords and students have appeared at the four public hearings on the zoning map in the past two months with opposing demands of the council.

the council. Some landlords with property north of Pecan Street want the single family zone changed to a multiple family zone. Several landlords have testified they own houses in the single family district too large to rent profitably to single families families

tamilies. Students have argued the single family zone by limiting occupancy to two unrelated persons discriminates against groups of students who prefer living in a residential neighborhood.

"Today, we're in a position to award a contract of the base building con-struction," Mager said.

Mager said he would meet with the Board of Trustees this week to discuss the committee's decision. He said he will also meet with members of J.L. Simmons Co. Inc. of Decatur, the only bidder for general construction work on the building the building.

The company bid \$4.5 million for the base construction job. Mississippi Valley of Decatur had the only bid on Valley of Decatur had the only bid on the structural steel work. Fowler Co., Inc. of Centralia had a low bid of \$709.000 for plumbing. Blaise, Inc., of Centralia had the low bid for heating, piping and refrigeration work, \$570.000. Honeywell, Inc. of St. Louis had the low bid, \$61,999, for temperature control. McNeill and Dugger, Inc. had the lowest bid of \$569,000 for ventilation work. Egizii Electric Inc. had the lowest bid of \$660,000 for ventilation k Midwest Insulation had the lowest base bid of \$160,620 for pipe covering and insulation work. and insulation work.

Mager said \$500 000 is included in the Mager said S300,000 is incibaed in the \$10.8 million for site improvement and \$400,000 for funiture and equipment. During the three-year construction period the \$10.8 million may earn \$1,280,000 in interest, Mager said.

Three of the four students on the 20-member Recreation Building commit-tee travelled to SIU for the Monday meeting. Jim Kania, student body vice president last year, Donna Capron and Barb Pinaire made the trip.

Cathy Jones, president of the Graduate Student Council and Sharon Veargin, executive secretary of the GSC expressed their uncertainties about the future use of the building by athletic teams and physical education classes and about the use of funds for corrections contents. operating costs.

Mager said the student's recreation needs come before the needs of the athletic departments and the teams.

Emil Spees, committee chairman, said the committee foresees a "secon-dary usage" of the building by depart-ments when there is not a high recreational need. There will be an "ad-ministrative structure" organized which will include students and will make decisions on the use of the building, Spees said. Emil Spees, committee chairman,

Jones asked if it was probable that classes will be taught in the building to secure state funds for partial operation costs of the building, and Spees said that was 'one of the things' which will have to be resolved in the future.

Gus Bode



Gus says if students are lucky they'll get zoned completely out of Carbondale.



Lawful break-in

With keys locked in their car, Rand Hess, a junior, and Jay Ebersole, a visitor to SIU, turn to SIU policeman Steve Rishell for a legal breaking and entering job. (Staff photo by Steve

In Texas mass murders

Henley convicted in 6 deaths

SAN ANTONIO. Tex. (AP)-Elmer Wayne Henley, a high school dropout, was found guilty Monday of murder in six deaths in a homosexual torture ring in which 27 worths were killed youths were killed.

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The jury of six women and six men found the 18-year-old Henley guilty an hour after receiving the case. Half an hour later the guilty verdicts were read.

Twenty-five prosecution witnesses and no defense witnesses were heard during the week of testimony.

During the two hours of closing statements, the prosecution's descriptions were so vivid that the mother of one of the victims fied

mother of one of the victums lied from the courthouse screaming. In addition, the jury had Henley's written statement and physical evidence which included a sex device and a so-called "torture board."

board." Henley told officers that he and David Owen Brooks, 19, procured teen-agers for Dean A. Corll; wat-ched as he homosexually raped and tortured them, then helped kill the

victims and bury the bodies. Brooks, charged in four deaths, is awaiting trial. Henley was arrested last Aug. 8 after he telephoned police in the Houston suburb of Pasadena and told them he had shot and killed Corll, 33. Henley and Brooks then led officers to 27 bodies buried at three sites in and around Houston. The prosecution spenet five days

three sites in and around Houston. The prosecution spent five days calling 25 witnesses to testify and in-troducing 56 exhibits. The defense did not put on any winnesses. After finding Hentley guilty in the six cases, jurors must listen to more testimony about the defendant's character before retiring to assess a penalty.

Council questioned on money allocation

By Charlotte Jones Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council was critically questioned Monday night for its action in allocating \$213,000 in windfall profits last May.

Sue Lentz Casebeer, president of the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment, read a letter asking the council several questions about the distribution of the funds including:

-when did the council become aware of the windfall profit money? -are or were the organizations that received the money tax exempt?

-why did the council allocate the money in such "extreme haste?"

-could these funds have been eld in escrow until they could've been "properly allocated?" Mayor Neel Eckert responded to be questions saying :

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the questions mying:
 the council became aware of the profit money (although not the start amount) six months to a year viror to the allocation.
 the council did not act in "exreme hast" claiming the announsement of the money and criteria for receiving it was in the media everal times prior to the allocation.

-whether the organizations who received the money were tax exempt was irrelevant. The only legal requirement was that the groups receiving means and the groups red supported. ceiving money not be tax

-the funds could not be held in escrow and had to be allocated on

escrow and had to be allocated on the immediate sale of the bonds according to federal law. Casebeer said the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environ-ment was asking these questions of the council in behalf of all Carbon-

ment was asking these questions of the council in behalf of all Carbon-dale groups that might have profited from the windfall profits if they had known about them. Ouncilman Hans Fischer said the procedure for allocating the funds was very disorganized and every council member is guilty. Ideally, the council would ve an-nounced the quarter-million-dollar given way and scheduled a public hearing, he said, and added, the over all service area of the money would ve been greater if we had given the money to 32 groups in-stead of just a few. The windfall profit money was earned by the sale of water and sewage bonds. The council allocated \$113,000 to Care Events in the sale of the sal

sewage bonds. The council allocated \$113,000 to Green Earth, Inc., \$75,000 to the Jackson County YMCA, \$25,000 to the SIU Foundation and \$15,000 to the SIU Foundation and \$15,000 to the Boy Scouts of America.

Colson says Nixon knew of cover-up of Schorr probe

WASHINGTON (AP)-Jailed for-mer White House aide Charles W. Colson told the House impeachment inquiry Monday that President Nixon knew about and acquiesced in a cover story for the FBI in-vestigation of newsman Daniel Schorr, three congressmen said. The allegation came during questioning before the House Judiciary Committee about Colson's knowledge of the White House Plumbers units, members said. They said he disclosed little new about the Plumbers.

about the Plumbers. Meanwhile, a number of commit-tee Republicans contended that the special impeachment staff is

special impeachment staft is drawing up memoranda on theories to support impeachment. Colson was brought before the committee from his jail cell at Ft. Holabird, Md., to testify on his in-side knowledge of the Plumbers, the Wategrade break in red events Watergate break-in and cover-up, and the ITT and milk matters

He is serving a one-to-three year sentence for obstructing justice by trying to defame Daniel Ellsberg's

trying to defame Daniel Elisberg's public image prior to Elisberg's 1973 Pentagon Papers trial. Colson's testimony on the 1971 in-vestigation of television newsman Schorr was reported by a senior committee Republican, Robert P. McClory of Ilinois, and Democratic Reps. Robert F. Drinan of Mercendence F. Drinan of lassachusetts and Edward Mezvin-ky of Iowa. Drinan said Colson testified that

either he or former chief of staff H.R. Bob Haldeman told President H.R. Bob Haldeman told President Nixon the FBI had been in-vestigating Schorr and suggested the White House say publicly it was because Schorr was being con-sidered for a government job offer. "The President acquiesced, quasi-approved," Drinan said. Added McClory: "This was

decided and the President acquiesced in it. You couldn't make President concurred in it." Mezvinsky said he understood from Colson's testimony that "the President knew about it and did not discourage it." The members said Colson did not testify on what the purpose of the FBI investigation of Schorr was. Schorr said at the time that he was never offered a White House job and that the questioning of his neighbors and friends by FBI agents was not related to a job offer. Several Republicans complained in and out of the hearing room that

SIU goals to be aired

A "considerable number" of in-A "considerable number" of in-dividuals and group representatives is expected to attend Tuesday and Wednesday meetings to voice opinions on future goals and objec-tives for SU, John Hawley, study committee or hairman said Monday. Hawley, head of the President's Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives at SIU at Carbondale, said persons attendine the nublic

Objectives at SIU at Carbondale, said persons attending the public meetings will register as they enter and be asked for their input in the order their names appear. Hawley said he expects the meetings scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday to last "at least a couple hours." Both meetings will be in the Mississippi Room on the second floor of the Sudent Center. Student Center. According to Hawley the seven-

member goals committee will hear suggestions and also question those attending.

The main topic of the meeting will be how SIU can serve Southern Blinois in the future. Hawley's committee has been charged with preparing a report on SIU goals and objectives to Interim President Hiram Lesar by Aug. 26, be said Monday.

he said Monday. Lesar has said he will use the report in drafting a Master Plan Phase IV statement for SIU-C.

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and no one understood. the Judiciary impeachment inquiry staff was drawing up pro-impeachment theories and making judgements that should be made

judgements that should be made only by members. Ranking Republican Edward Hut-chinson of Michigan announced that he has asked a Republican staff member to prepare theories against impeachment based on evidence presented to the committee.



Tuesday: Mostly sunny and very warm with highs near 90. Tuesday night: Fair and warmer with lows around 70.

The weather

Wednesday: Partly sunny and hot with highs in the low to mid 90s.



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Convicts refuse federal promise of jail transfer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Despite WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite the loss of seven hostages, two ar-med convicts repeatedly refused a federal offer Monday for transfer to another prison after four days of barricading themselves in the U.S. District Courthouse.

Federal officials, no longer fear-ful for the lives of the hostages, in-dicated their position was har-dening. The officials said their only purpose now is to remove the con-victs, Frank Gorham Jr., 26, and Robert Jones, 24, without harming

Of repeated telephone contacts with the convicts, Justice Depart-ment spokesman Mark Sheehan said, "I wouldn't call them negotiations anymore. I would call them discussions." Until Sunday morning, the con-victs held seven hostages. Through an ingenious scheme devised by a captive deputy U.S. marshal, the hostages slipped into an elevator and rode to freedom to the second floor of the courthouse, scene of almost all Watergate related court trials.

almost an wategate related court trials. There was some indication that Gorham and Jones might be feeling the effects of lack of sleep and the heat in the basement cellblock they control

Sheehan said the pair had vacillated repeatedly on a proposal that they surrender peacefully in ex-change for an immediate flight to a

change for an immediate flight to a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo. The spokesman said Jones and Gorham had agreed several times to send their guns up on an elevator—the same elevator upon which the hostages made good their escape—and then come out. Asked why they had not gone through with the plan Sheehan said, "I can't give you a definitive an-

"I can't give you a definitive an-swer, because their position keeps swer, beca

Sheehan said authorities were determined "to get them out as quickly as possible and get them out safely

On Sunday night, with the hostages out, authorities turned on the furnace, turned off the air con-ditioning, cut off all phone com-munications except a line to federal officials and withheld food.

The heat was turned off Monday morning—although the air con-ditioning was not turned back on. "There is food if they request it," Sheehan said.

The courthouse siege began at 2 p.m. Thursday when Gorham pulled a concealed .22 caliber pistol and he and Jones took eight persons hostage. They included two attor-neys, a Justice Department audior, bis secretary, and four deouty marsecretary, and four deputy mar-ls. One of the marshals was later released, as were 14 prisoners who were routinely 'locked up in the cellblock.

Jones and Gorham had access to additional pistols stored in the cellblock

Because Gorham permitted the hostages free access to telephones, dupty U.S. Marshal Calvin L. Mouton was able to request that a key to the elevator be sent down, concealed in a sanitary napkin requested by one of the female hostages. The hostages escaped into the elevator while Jones talked on the phone to a newspaper reporter, and Gorham sign.

Gorham, a former Army paratrooper and a Vietnam veteran, is facing up to 73 years in prison on various convictions for armed robvarious convictions for armed rob-bery and kidnapping. Jones is sub-ject to at least 30 years in prison sentences. Both men were among the leaders of a previous jail uprising.



ammad Shamsul Mashreque

Saigon claims vote sabotage

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)— South Vietnam said Monday that the Viet Cong tried to sabotage Sunday's municipal and provincial elections by sharply increasing cease-fire violations and terrorist attacks. More than 600 Vietnamese were reported killed or wounded in the fiphting. fighting

A Saigon government spokesman A Saigon government spokesman said that during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Monday the Communists committed 276 cease-fire violations, including 112 terrorist incidents, the largest num-ber of terrorist attacks since the means fire 121/2 months and cease-fire 171/2 months ago.

The spokesman said 70 govern-ment soldiers and 24 civilians were killed as well as 181 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers.

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Helping hands smooth Bengalee's way at SIU

By Bruce Shapin Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Adjusting to life in Carbondale can be troublesome for a new student, especially if you're Mohammad Shamsul Mashreque, SIU's first Bengalee student.

"I have had a lot of problems these first few days, but the people here have been wonderful and very cooperative," said Mashreque. Mashreque.

Mashreque, a U.S. History major, is 25 years old, and has four brothers and three sisters. He came to SIU due to an agreement that was signed with the Bangla Academy in Dacca, Bangladesh, making SIU the only educational institution in the world which has been succesful in negotiating a cultural exchange program with any Bangladesh educational or cultural institution.

The agreement provided only for graduate-level exchanges, and all graduate-level candidates for study at SIU were nominated by the Bangla Academy, with their specific disciplines selected by the academy. "Being in Southern Illinois is like being in my country because there is so much green all around," said Mashreoue.

Is so linking een an around, search Mashreque. For the time being, Mashreque is staying at the Baptist Center, "But if he finds more suitable ac-comodations he is free to move," said Joe Chu, consultant of inter-national students and faculty af-

hattonal students and ractify ar-fairs. Bangladesh has faced a lot of problems since its war with Pakistan said Mashreque. "We have faced many economic problems since the war, but we're improving." mproving." Mashreque

Mashreque will attend SIU for a year before returning to his native land.



4 orphan agencies scurry for funds

SPRINGFIELD (AP)-Four agencies cut out of the fiscal 1975 budget by the Illinois General Assembly continued normal ration Monday.

A spokesman for Gov. Daniel Walker said the governor hopes to keep the agencies going by putting their employes on the payrolls of other state departments.

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The General Assembly adjourned its spring session Friday and rejec-ted requested appropriations for:

-The Illinois Information Ser-vice, a branch of the Department of General Services providing public relations services for the executive branch of state government.

-The Governor's Office of Human Resources (GOHR), a net-work of field offices designed to make government more accessible to the people.

-The Office of Collective Barganing: an office supervising negotiations between state em-ployes and the Department of Per-sonnel.

-The Office of Special In-vestigations: the agency set up by Walker to ferret out corruption in the executive branch of govern-ment.

However, on Monday, the first business day following the legislative action, IIS Director James J. Dunn said his office was operating normally.

He said arrangements were being worked out to have nearly all of his agency's 26 employes hired by other departments. He said he did not know what departments would be involved.

Dunn said the plan was for the employes to continue working together as they had in the IIS. He said Walker felt this was preferable to establishing public relations divisions in a number of individual denotement. partments

The Walker spokesman, Mark Clark, said the governor felt the legislature intended for some form of central information service to continue although it failed to agree on exact details for an agency.



Letters

Unanswered questions in zoning issue

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is it folks! Tonight the Carbondale City Council will vote to adopt or reject the proposed zoning ordinance which will establish a prohibition on all cooperative housing (where three or more unrelated persons reside) in the Northwest (that section between University Avenue to the east and Oakland Avenue to the west, Walnut Street to the south and the City limits to the north). This section makes up approximately one-third of the total geographic area of the city where cooperative living is currently allowed. Should this ordinance pass, you will no longer have the option or the right to live with your friends in the Northwest.

At the public hearings on this zoning ordinance, the Student Tenant Union, Student Body President Dennis E. Sullivan, Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne and a variety of interested citizens have repeatedly asked the council to delay a vote on that part of the proposed ordinance dealing with the Northwest.

The City Council has not proven a need for this ordinance other than their own self-admitted prejudice against the life-styles of students. Nor has the Council been able to answer such obvious questions as, how many students will this ordinance affect? How many cooperatives currently exist in the northwest? Or, what effect will there be from forcing students out of the northwest and into the rest of the housing market of the community?

These are questions one would think need to be answered if we are to consider ourselves a planning community. And yet, no one, not the Zoning Commission (the authors of the proposed ordinance), the City Planning Department (who receive huge amounts of HUD funds for planning) or the City Council (who will vote on the issue) can answer these questions or have the slightest idea of what they are getting themselves into.

It also seems strange that the city has reported to HUD in their Workable Program (a prerequisite report before receiving federal funding) that during the past two years the number of deteriorated or deteriorating housing in the northwest has declined by over 30 per cent. These figures, the city's own, contradict any rationale for "cleaning" up the area. Or, was the city less than candid about the state of housing in Carbondale just to get funding?

If you have ever noticed the pattern of housing in town, then you probably also noticed that there are great areas of the city where you cannot live cooperatively now. This is no accident! Do you think Mayor Eckert wants you living next door to him? Now it seems there are those who do not want students living next to all those "solid" citizens who themselves could not so much as subsist without our presence in this town.

It seems odd that after "years" of study, the proposed zoning ordinance makes no more sense than it does. It seems odder that after these years the city has decided to vote on the issue when the great majority of students are not even in town. This is it folks! Come to the City Council meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the City Hall courtroom. Or, you too may become a victim of 'the "All-American" planning scheme.

> Forest Jay Lightle III Director, Student Tenant Union

Students on Walnut already

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in reply to a letter written by Mr. C. Thirtle in which he questions the motives of the signers of a petition requesting a zoning change for West Walnut Street.

West Walnut Street. In particular, Mr. Thirtle has chosen to attack the motivations of one of the signers of the petition, and by implication, that of all the signers of the petition. Mr. Thirtle suggests that Mrs. Susan Vogel, an architectural historian, has represented her interest in the future of West Walnut as one of the only "professional concern", while somehow suppressing the fact that she is residing on this street. Had Mr. Thirtle attended the City Council meetings he would have realized that Mrs. Vogel has always identified herself as a resident and property owner on West Walnut, and also as a professional architectural historian; two categories one would hardly find incompatible in view of the historic character of this street.

Mr. Thirtle further implies that the intention of the petition signers is to prevent the encroachment of students onto West Walnut. What this group of concerned Walnut Street residents and property owners is opposed to is the encroachment of commercial development and the types of structures permitted under the proposed zoning for West Walnut. One has only to drive down West Main to be aware of the type of development we are trying to prevent.

I would also point out to Mr. Thirtle that there is currently ample rental property on West Walnut that is predominantly student occupied. These properties are compatible with the character of the neighborhood. These properties can, and in all likelihood will, continue in their present use regardless of the new zoning regulation.

> Kay Sanders 603 W. Walnut Street

Thirtle wrong about petitions

To the Daily Egyptian:

Upon reading a letter-in today's DAILY EGYP-TIAN, I feel obligated to set the writer straight as I apparently know more than he does about his subject. It seems that C. Thirtle sees two separate petitions for suggested changes in the proposed new Carbondale zoning ordinance as being the same and - what is more — designed to make the student renters' lives more difficult than they already are. His attack upon Susan Vogel, who speaks for interested persons in her neighborhood, is totally unjustified because the W. Walnut petition has absolutely nothing to do with student housing.

If Mr. Thirtle had done his homework before dashing of his letter, he would know that the multiunit dwellings in existence in the W. Walnut neighborhood will remain as they ar, their status protected by law, as long as they continue to be used, no matter what zoning is adopted. With SIU's dropping enrollment, new student housing is not apt to be needed for some years and zoning is not forever. In truth, we who live in the W. Walnut neighborhood have existed harmoniously side by side with our student neighbors, for a number of years and have every expectation of continuing to do so. A number of owners of student housing in our area have signed our petition and so have long time renters, including some students.

Mr. Thirtle went on to imply that Mrs. Vogel's expressed interest in the neighborhood was not professional but stemmed from some other source. This suggests that Mr. Thirtle has never seen the house which Dr. and Mrs. Vogel own on W. Walnut. In its present state the house is unassuming, to say the least. It might have been attractive to a prospective buyer who would have to cut it into cells and rented the units at a comfortable profit to homeless individuals, probably students. Fortunately it happened to be attractive to someone who knew enough about architecture and woodwork and old plaster to recognize it as the third oldest house in the neighborhood of well preserved old houses of some historical interest. The fact that Dr. and Mrs. Vogel are taking great pains to restore this historic house as a single family dwelling suggests that their interest is indeed prompted by integrity in the highest moral sense.

Let me finish by suggesting that Mr. Thirtle allow Architectural Historian Vogel to set him a good example in diligently and thoroughly researching a subject before bringing forth a critique on it.

> Brent Locke Riley 509 W. Walnut Street

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Women's Club to host fashion show in fall

The SIU Women's Club will begin the new academic year with a tea and fashion show on Sept. 11 in the Student' Center. Members of the club will model clothes donated by

The club has a membership of 500 to 600 women. The women are wives of SIU faculty or staff and women faculty and staff members.

Ruth Winsor, president, said the main purpose of the club is to afford members the oppurtunity to broaden and further friendship.

The club annually awards a scholarship to an SIU student, Win-sor said. The scholarship was awar-ded this year to Jane Presson, a junior from Marion, she said.

Activities for fall semester in-clude a Fall Foliage Tour with Nor-man Moore as guide, on Oct. 24; shopper's bus to St. Louis on Nov. 9; brunch with St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist Clarissas Start on Nov. 21; and the Christmas Ball on Dec. 14. Activities for corping exampter in Activities for spring semester in-clude an annual display on March 12; spring shopper's bus to St. Louis

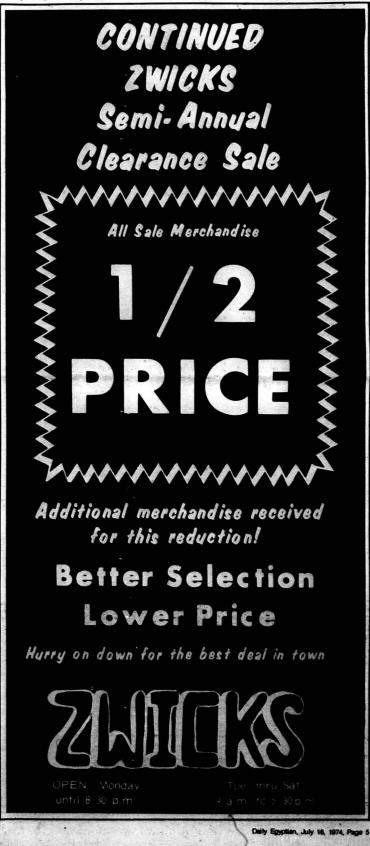
on March 22; progressive dinner on April 19; a final business meeting and luncheon on May 7.

The club officers for 1974-75 are The club otnicers for 1974-75 are Ruth Winsor, president; Doty Vaughan, first vice-president; Susan Rehwaldt, second vice-president; Diane Booker, recording secretary; Earline Elkins, corresponding secretary; Colette vin. director.

Board members appointed by the president are Joan Wright, calan-der; Glorianna Dougherty, coffees; Jeane Eriksen, membership; Nancy Criswell, publicity; Marianne Abrahamson, special projects; Dixie Hodson, graduate projects; Dixi wives advisor.

clude Rosalee Lesar, honorary president; Dorothy Malone, honorary director; Blanche Sloan, retiring president; Alice Morigi, Newcomers Club president.

Serving on the membership com-mittee are Melba McCoy, Wilma Gallegly, and Joan Nowak.



Kerner's lawyers fight jail sentence

SHINGTON WASHINGTON (AP)-Lawyers for Otto Kerner continued fighting Monday before the Supreme Court to prevent the federal judge and former Illinois governor from en-tering prison July 29. Kerner's lawyers asked the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision not to review his conviction on bribary and estated abuscie (AP)-

decision not to review his conviction on bribery and related charges, arguing that the government has changed its position on a key issue in the case since the Supreme Court decided June 17 not to review the

decided June 17 not to review the case. The issue is whether constitutional provisions governing indictability of incumbent officials apply equally to presidents and federal judge. Kerner is a federal judge. In the Kerner case, the govern-ment argued that the drafters of the Constitution "intended to exempt the president from indictment prior to impeachment." But they also argued that "the reason advanced for the immunity of the chief executive does not even exist insofar as federal judges are concerned."

However, in a reply brief in the

Institute at SIU receives grant

for training costs

The SIU Rehabilitation Institute has received a one-year grant of \$171,368.00 from the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare for training in rehabilitation coupseling during 1974-75. Institute director Guy Benzaelia

Institute director Guy Renzaglia said the grant was made in recognition of the institute's leader in recognition of the institute's leader-ship over the past 20 years in sup-plying master-level practitioners in rehabilitation counseling, behavior modification, and in general rehabilitation adminstration. The grant will over some \$47,000 in direct teaching costs and \$124,000 for support of 44 graduate students. Student support includes a monthly stipend and tuition and fee payments.

payments. Graduates of the program are trained to work in settings such as the Division of Vocational the Division Rehabilitation. Rehabilitation, psychiatric hospitals, mental health centers, special schools and workshops, correctional facilities and in agencies serving the aging, poor culturally different people.

Children's play planned today in Lab Theater

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case of President Nixon and the Watergate tapes, special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has argued that "the clause in question applies to all civil officers who are subject to im-peachment and not solely to the president "

Jaworski argued that the 7th U.S.

Jaworski argued that the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, in rejecting Kerner's claim of im-munity, "made no effort to distinguish the president from the sweep and force of this statement." If the court agrees with this position, Kerner's lawyers said, it would have a direct impact upon Kerner's case. Kerner, 65, was found guilty of accepting racing stock at bargain prices from race track operators while he was governor. He served as governor from 1960 until his resignation in 1968 to accept annion-tment as a federal appeals court judge.

resignation in 1968 to accept annion-timent as a federal appeals court judge. Kerner was the first sitting federal judge in history to be con-victed for a crime. He and Theodore J. Isaacs, his longtime friend and former state revenue director, were convicted in February 1973 of bribery, mail fraud and income tax evasion. They were accused of accepting racing stock at bargain prices in exchange for granting favorable racing dates to certain Illinois tracks. Kerner, who suffered a mild heart statack in May, asked last week for a suspension of his sentence. He and lsaacs each were sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$40,000. Judge Robert L. Taylor of U.S. District Court in Knoxville, Tenn., who presided at Kerner's trial, rejected the appeal for suspension and ruled Kerner must enter the federal prison facility at Lexington, Ky., on July 29. Ky., on July 29.

He also ruled that Kerner receive medical examinations

Two SIU seniors will display artwork at Allyn

Linda Greaves and Marvin Cortner, will display their metalwork and drawings in a public showing from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. week-days, Wednesday through July 29 at the Allyn Building Gallery. Greaves and Cortner are SIU senior art students. They will attend the reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Allyn Building Gallery, where the public is invited to attend, meet them and have refreshments. Greaves works with organic

refreshments. Greaves works with organic matter and metal creating three-dimensional sculptures. She has won various awards at regional shows. Cortner will be exhibiting drawings, ceremics and sculpture. Some of the pieces were shown at the Southern Illinois Regional Show 1973.

will be honored

An informal reception h SIU associate profession An informal reception honoring SIU associate professor of Theatre Darwin Reid Payne will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The reception is being hosted by the SIU Press, which recently published Payne's book, "Design for the Stage: First Steps." The reception is open to the public. onoring

Professor thinks education is answer to credit problems

By Nancy Landis Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thomas Brooks, professor of Family Economics and Management, says education may be the answer to many credit problems that plague employes of SUL

problems that plague employes of SU. Working with the SIU Employes Gredit Union, Brooks offers coun-seling to SIU employes and facility who have money problems. Brooks said James Sinnott, manger of the credit union, refers employes with credit problems to bin for counseling. Brooks said only a handful of persons have been counseled this quarter. He said counseling began last fall. Brooks said teaching budgeting is sassential part of counseling and establishing priorities is important. People need to understand where their money is going. Brooks said a community based redit counseling service should also redit counseling service should also redit counseling service should also not he can only counsel prospective service is only on a trial basis now and he can only counsel prospective service is only on a trial basis now and he can only counsel prospective service is only on a trial basis now and he can only counsel prospective service is only on a trial basis now and he can only counsel prospective to Sinnott. Busingers conforter and

Some members of the Carbondale community met with Al Horner, president of Credit Counseling Centers, Inc. in May, Brooks said. He said they discussed the possibility of establishing a com-munity based credit counseling service in Carbondale.

Cooperation of banks, personal finance institutions, credit unions and major retail stores and a sub-stantial amount of money is needed to start a service. Brooks said. Brooks said the usual problem is that people uses too many concerso of

Brooks said the usual problem is that people use too many sources of credit. Although the persons he has worked with didn't have credit cards, he said, they owed everybody-the hardware store, lumber yard, utility company and propane gas company. No one group is exempt from financial problems, he said. He said faculty members are able to get more credit and therefore get deeper into debt.

deeper into debt. Brooks said credit and debt problems pile up because con-sumers are able to buy more than they can afford, through credit cards and financing, and they don't keep track of where their money is going. "Human wants typically far exceed our ability to pay for them," he said. said

Brooks said members of his Brooks said memoers of mis department, faculty and students, are available to help persons with credit problems. They can be contacted through the department or through Sinnott.

Business conference slated

Lovejoy Award goes

to New England editor



A Vocational Business Education Conference in Office Occupations and Distributive Education has been scheduled for Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium. Morning registration will begin at 8 a.m.. The conference, sponsored by the Department of Business Education, the Division of Continuing Education and Delta Pi Epsilon is open to all interested research

the Division of Continuing Education and Delta Pi Epsilon is open to all interested persons.

Keynote speaker for the con-ference, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, who planned the con-ference and engaged the guest speakers, is Rosemary Fruehling, office education consultant from McGraw Hill Speaker's Bureau in New York. Fruehling will discuss written communication as it applies to business at the opening session at 9 a.m. 9 a.m.

A new check-out system in retail stores that enables the store to know immediately at time of check-out how much of each item is left in stock will also be discussed. That talk will be presented at 1:15 by Fritz Cox of the National Cash Register Corporation.

Register Corporation. Security in Retailing will also be discussed at the conference. The discussion will be lead by Lyle Hun-ter of the J.C. Penny Co. Bauernfeind said, "The con-ference is going to attract students who are in training as business teachers and in distributive education, teachers who are already in their professions who want to check the latest trends and means that those people in business will talk about and those people in the community who wish to become more aware of the business world."

According to Baurenfeind, there are approximately 90 persons already registered for the con-

There is no fee for the conference daytime sessions. The dinner meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Room will be

conference, contact Harry Bauren-feind at the Department of Business Education, 453-2620.

Mass., received the award at the opening session of the 20th annual convention of the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ISWNE) which runs through Friday at Pere Marquett State Park near Grafton. Hough has fought to preserve the natural state of the area since he natural state of the area since he **Profit-taking** restrains rally

on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock

A Massachusetts newspaper editor was named Sunday as the winner of the School of Journalism's annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in Journalism. Henry Beetle Hough of the Vineyard Gazette, a newspaper at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., received the award at the opening session of the poth security

protect the natural state of the area and prevent businessmen from carving up the island and exploiting it. The bill proposed, in essence, to from absence the decision-making on future development of the island from absence land owners and real estate speculators to the existent towns and their own governing bodies. For his support of this bill, which he deemed highly beneficial to the area, he encountered business advertising boycotts and can-cellation of legal notices in his newspaper.

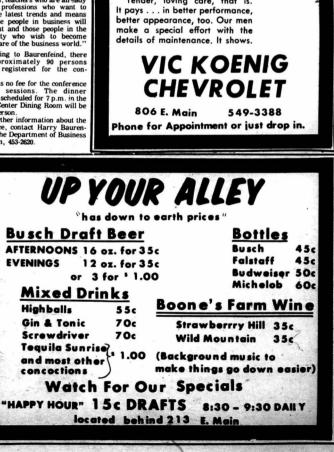
cellation of legal notices in his newspaper. The Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award is named for the pre-Civil War abolitionist editor of Alton, Ill., who was killed in 1837 while defending his press against a mob. The headquarters and business office of the ICWNE is located on campus in the School of Journalism.

Walker requests federal farm aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP)-Gov. Daniel Walker asked the federal government Monday to declare the entire state of Illinois eligible for low-interest emergency agricultural

Now-interest emergency agricultural leans. Heavy rains and flooding have caused serious crop damage which will require replanting of nearly 3 million acres of corn and soybeans, Walker said in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. Walker said 45 Illinois counties already have been designated federal disaster assistance areas, "but the unusually bad weather this past apring caused hardships for farmers in every county of the state."

1920. He has written countless ar-ticles about the forested hills, en-dless beaches and varieties of wildlife on the island called Marwildlife on the Island called Mar-tha's Vineyard. Since 1972, he has supported a bill introduced into the U.S. Senate that year by Sen. Edward Kennedy to protect the natural state of the area o per person. For further information about the





Thomas Brooks

Senatorial challenger discloses income

By William R. Rumble Associated Press Write

CHICAGO (AP)-Senatorial can-didate George Burditt revealed his net financial worth at \$343,969 Mon-day and said such disclosures are needed to give the public confidence

Burditt, the Republican challenger for the seat held by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, told a news con-ference his personal income rose from \$61,441 in 1970 to nearly \$100,000 in 1973.

\$100,000 in 1973. A champion of election reform and ethics laws during four stints in the Ilinois House, Burditt said in-oome disclosures are necessary in light of scandals involving state and Cook County office holders.

can sympathize with voters believe all politicians are ks," he said. who

However, Burditt said, a blanket condemnation would drive good people out of government. "We need candidates and public officials who can and are willing to bear the full scrutiny of public opinion and swear themselves to a course of rigid ethical conduct."

Burditt listed total family assets of \$448,132 and liabilities of \$104,163 for net assets of \$343,969.

The assets included \$112,679 in securities and \$123,837 in real estate, most of it representing his home and a summer house in Michigan.

A summary of federal income tax sturns showed his income rose returns from \$61,441 in 1970 to \$99,773 last year. He paid \$31,184 federal in-come taxes in 1973. Of his 1973 income, Burditt said, \$89,627 came from his law firm. In-vestments, interest, dividends and lecture fees accounted for the remainder.

If elected, Burditt said, he would quit his law business, which specializes in food and drug law. He

said several executives in the food and drug marketing business donated money to his campaign but he said he could not recall the amounts.

Some stocks held by Burditt are in companies that are involved in the defense industry or are regulated by the federal government. Burditt said he would place his stoo blind trust if he is elected. is stocks in a

An active supporter of President Nixon in 1968 and 1972, Burditt has termed inexcusable Watergate and related scandals.

Burditt quit the General Assem-bly in 1972 to devote full time to his law practice.

Joseph Duffey named secretary of AAUP

Joseph D. Duffey, former National Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, has been ap-pointed General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP)

Duffey, a Ph.D. in Sociology and Ethics from Hartford Seminary, organized teach-ins on the Vietnam war in the early 1960's and was ac-tive in the civil rights movement.

In 1970 Duffey defeated incum-bent Senator Thomas Dodd of Con-necticut for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator in that state's primary. He later lost the November election to Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr.

"It is incumbent upon the AAUP to relate itself to the formation of social policy for the next decade,"

Duffey said upon being named General Secretary.

William W. Van Alstyne, AAUP president, said Duffey's background "will no doubt move the association towards greater political in-volvement, especially in shaping federal and state legislation.

AAUP, founded in 1915, is the nation's largest professional association of college and university teachers with 1300 local chapters.

New officers recently elected to the SIU chapter of AAUP are John Howie, associate professor of philosophy, president; William C. Westberg, professor of psychology, vice president; William R. Garner, associate professor of government, secretary; and James Tyrrell, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, treasurer.

Market Dinner Theatre to show 'Fantasticks'

The Market Street Dinner Theatre's third production, "The Fantasticks," will premiere Friday and run every Friday and Saturday night through Aug. 10. Unlike the dinner theatre's other two productions, "Luv" and "I Do! I Do!," which only had three and two cast members respectively, "The Fantasticks" features a cast of eight. "The Fantasticks" holds of eight. "The Fantasticks" features a cast of eight. "The Fantasticks" holds the record for being the longest run-ning off-Broadway play with 1600 performances.

"The Fantasticks" concerns two neighbors, Matt (John Deco hbors, Matt (John Pape) and a (Valerie Barth), who are in a slong as their fathers

seemingly disapprove of their af-fair. Actually, the fathers want them to marry and plan to bring them together by staging a monlight abduction. The cast also includes Thomas Shepard, Art Langan, Robert Got-tlieb, Kevin Purcell and Paul Clap-per and Bradley Trowbridge as the fathers. A few of the better known 'soon Its Gonna Rain'' and "Beyond That Road." "The Fantasticks' is directed by

"The Fantasticks" is directed by Jan Vest, who also directed the Market Street Dinner Theatre's production of "I Do! I Do!""

Forced move looming

Court dismisses

prison injunction

JOLIET (AP)—The Circuit Court has dismissed a temporary in-junction which has prevented the state Department of Corrections from turning a juvenile center into an adult facility.

Judge Victor Cardozzi dismissed the injunction Monday because, he said, the issue became moot when the General Assembly failed to supply funds to operate an adult facility at the Illinois Reception and Diagnostic Center in Joliet.

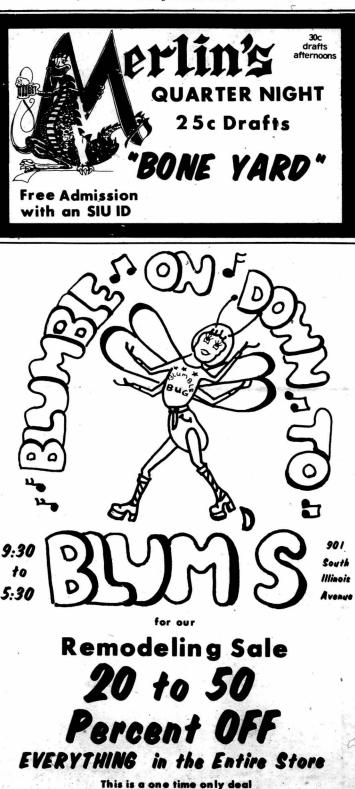
The injunction had been issue a petition by the City of Joliet.

for SGAC video group The decision to change the video fores will not be made before Aug. 17, according to T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and At the June meeting of the Student Daugherty, director of the Student Marken States and States and

The group has been occupying the area since the start of spring quarter 1974. This is the third location for the video group since its inception in 1972.

The group had used the Magnolia Lounge until it was remodeled as part of the University Bookstore. They then moved to the Big Muddy Room of the center, but the acoustics there were poor, accor-ding to Keith Vyse, chairman of the group.

Now, after recently being ap-propriated about \$4,500 from student activity fees for new equip-ment, the group may be moving again.



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James A. Tweedy, professor of plant and soil science, was ap-proved Thursday by the Board of Trustees as assistant dean for research in the School of Agriculture. He succeeds Gilbert C. Kroening, who is now dean Tweedy is a native of Cobden

New course in marketing offered in fall

A consumer behavior course, the Behavioral and Social Aspects of Marketing, will be offered for the first time this fall.

first time this fall. The course was designed by Richard M. Durand, who is working on a Ph.D in marketing while he is teaching. Durand said the marketing department has needed an in-depth consumer behavior course

an in-depin consumer behavior course. The course, (Marketing 302), is designed to provide insight into the behavioral aspects of consumers in the marketplace. According to Durand's course outline, "students will come to appreciate the fact that individuals as well as groups of individuals have different needs and marketing's task is to ascertain and satisfy these needs to the mutual partices concerned." The course is also intended to develop an understanding of the importance of marketing in todays society and the legal, social, political and economical en-vironments in which it operates. Durand explained.

Sixty-seven vie for police chief

Seventeen more applications for Carbondale police chief were received Monday boosting the total to 67

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Monday was the cutoff day for ac-cepting applications. City Manager Carroll Fry said the influx of applications on the last day would set back the screening com-mending the top three applicants by at least a week.

mending the top three applicants by at least a week. Fry said he thought a new chief would be appointed no later than Sept. 1. when acting police chief Ed Hogan is scheduled to leave. Hogan has accepted a position with the Centralia Police force. police force.

WSIU-FM

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

programs scheduled on WSU/FM, 91.9. 6:30 a.m.-Today's The Day'; 9-Take a Music Break, 11:30-Humoresque: 12:30-WSIU Expan-ded News: 1-Afternon Concert with Larry Richardson-Ives: Sym-phony No. 2. Mozart: Sinfonia Con-certastle in ED: 4-All Things Con-sidered; 5:30-Music In The Air. 6:30 p.m. -WSIU Expanded News; 7-Options: 8-Evening Con-cert: The Vocal Scene; 9-The Podium- Vivaldi: Concerto a Qual-tro in F Major. Mendelsohn: Sym-phony No. 4 in A Major, "Italian." Walther: Concerto in A Major, "Italian." Walther: Concerto in A Major. WSIU Ex-panded News; 11-Night Song; 2:30 a.m.-NightWatch...requests: 453-454.

Government, private industry HICKORY LOG plagued by nationwide strikes RESTAURANT

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Associated Press Public employes in Ohio threatened on Monday to extend their strike against prisons and mental lealth facilities, but city workers in Baltimore appeared ready to settle their walkouts. Private industry also had labor trouble. National Airlines canceled 140 flights because of a walkout by 1,600 mechanics and four of the nation's five major copper com-panies were struck by a 26-union coalition.

panies were struck by a 26-union coalition. The Ohio strikers-prison guards and blue collar workers-belong to three unions: the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, the Ohio Civil Service Employes, the Ohio Civil Service Employes, the Ohio Civil Service of various locals met Monday afternoon to decide whether to extend the strike which started

Monday atternoon to decide whether to extend the strike, which started at one prison July 6 and spread to other facilities. As of Monday mor-ning, it affected seven of 11 penal centers in the state and five of 28 mental health facilities.

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Included in the birear of new walkouts were state liquor stores. The strikers want a 31-cent-an-hour raise, about 9 per cent more than the current \$3.52 starting wage for guards. A legislative committee is considering a 25-cent-an-hour wage hike for state employes who earn less than \$12,000 annually. That measure would affect about 69,000 of the state's 80,000 employes. Negotiators for the City of Baltimore and 3,000 of its striking municipal employes—garbagemen, prison guards and roads, sever and parks workers—reached a tentative settlement early Monday and a quick membership vote was scheduled. Agreement also was reached on economic issues in a police walkout, but the question of reprisals remained a stumbling block.

reprisais remainder block. The leaders of both groups were threatened with jail terms, but a judge postponed a morning hearing on the issue.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals Pulliam pool, gym, weight room, activity room 7 to 10 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to

Students for Jesus: Bible Study, 7:30

Students for Jesus': Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., 403¹₂ S. Illinois Avenue. Chess Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C. Reception for Darwin Payne: 3:30 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

A. Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Orientation: Parents and new students, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois: Room; slide show "Sketches of a Portrait - SIU" 9 a.m., Tour Train leaves 9:30 a.m., from front of Student Center. Carbondale, Community, Univer-sity, Federal Credit Union: Board of Directors and general open meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Government Offices, Student Conter. Intramural Handball Tournament:

Intramural Handball Tournament: 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., handball courts east of Arena. Campus Crusade for Christ:

Courts east or Arena. Campus Crusade for Christ: leadership training class, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A. Ananda Marga Yoga Society: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Ec.

Lounge. Cycling Club: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening program-ming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Chan-nel 8.

nel 8. 4-Sesame Street; 5-The Evening Report; 5:30 Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 6-The Electric Company; 6:30-Book Beat; 7-Man Builds Man Destroys; 7:30-The Naturalists; 8-What's the Big Idea?; 9-You're in Good Company.

Lounge

midnight.

The walkouts began with the gar-bagemen July 1. About one-fourth of the city's 2,400 patrolmen have been off the job since last Thursday.

Baltimore Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau said Sunday Donato D. Pomerteau said Sunday there would be no general amnesty for striking police. He said Monday he was still against a blanket promise of no reprisals, but is taking a stand allowing "for reasonableness on both sides and

Resublity." Sources close to the negotiations said the contract proposed for blue collar workers provides an im-mediate 25-cent-an-hour increase, with additional 5-cent increases in

with additional Seeni increases in December and March and a 35-cent boost next July 1-a total almost 20 per cent more than the current maximum wage of \$3.58 an hour. The men had asked for an im-mediate 50-cent boost. The police wanted starting salaries upped from \$3,761 to \$10,000 and asked for top-scale wages to be boosted from \$1,062 to \$13,500. The sources said the contract offer provides a 6 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits for fiscal 1975. Next July 1 the salary range wages and tringe obtents for inscal 1975. Next July 1 the salary range for patrolimen will be raised to a \$10,000 starting level and a six-year, top scale of \$13,500. National Airlines, which serves 45 American cities and London with

150 flights a day, said the strike by the International Association of Machinists could cost \$1 million daily in revenues. At 2 p.m., the carrier said it was suspending operations until 9 p.m. William Sourclock the chief

operations until 9 p.m. William Spurlock, the chief negotiator for the union, indicated that the question of fringe benefits like holidays, vacations, insurance and pensions was the main issue. "The pay increase was not wholly satisfactory, but we anticipate no real problems on that." he said real problems on that," he said.





Board of Trustees approves appointments

The following appointments were approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday.

Reappointments (Previous) Base Salary Not Repeated) sly Approved

John K. Barnes as 70 per cent time aff assistant in the peer-oriented drub buse educational network, May 1, 1974, staff as

sbuse educational network, May 1, 1974, through April 30, 1975. Glenn M. Brasch as 70 per cent time staff assistant in the peer oriented drug abuse educational network, May 1, 1974, through April 30, 1975. Dr. Edward L. Corder as physician in the Health Service, July 1, 1974, through Jane 30, 1975, 5000.00

Student Life Office, July 1, 1974, through June 30, 1975, \$800.00. Dr. Herbert V. Fine as 35 per cent time physician in the Health Service, July 1, 1974, through June 30, 1975. Billy G. Gooch as visiting assistant professor of occupational education, June 14 theorem¹

professor of occupational education, out 18 through Aug. 9. Fred R. Isberner as 70 per cent time assistant in the peer-oriented drug educational network, May 1, 1974,

abuse educational network, May 1, 1974, through Aug, 9. Glennie B. King as three-fourths time instructor in Library-Special Collections, July 1, 1974, through June 30, 1975. Alois L. Kropf'as staff assistant in the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center, Jane 1 through June 30, 1974. Herbert PJ. Marshall as professor in theater for fall and spring semesters. 1974-1975.

1974-1975

Larry Lee Naylor as 50 per cent time research associate in the Museum, June 1

research associate in the Museum, June 1 through June 30, 1974. Sylvia Ogur as 25 per cent time staff assistant in microbiology, May 1, 1974, through June 30, 1974. Allen J. Scism, assistant professor in, the School of Medicine, June 18 through Aug. 8.

Aug. 8. Paul A. Schilpp as visiting professor of philosophy for fall and spring semesters,

1974-1975. Robert J. Seltzer as associate in the School of Medicine, serving without salary, for the period July 1, 1974, through June 30, 1975. Robert L. Stoneburner as visiting assistant professor of special education, June 16 through June 30. Dr. William J. Swinney as 30 per cent time physician in the Health Service, July 1. 1974, through June 30, 1975.

time physician in the Health Service, July 1, 1974, through June 30, 1975. Virginia Ann Terpening as researcher in the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, May 1 through June 30. My-Luong Thi Tran as staff assistant in the Vietnamese Studies Center, June 18 Vietnamese Studies Center, June 18

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My-Judong TIM 1 rm as same assume the Vietnames Studies Center, June 18 through Aug. o. Donald L. Vogenthaler as 70 per cent time staff assistant in the peer-oriented drug abuse educational network, May 1, 1874, through April 30, 1975. Salvatore J. Vuocolo to serve as 50 per cent time staff assistant in the peer-oriented drug abuse educational network, May 1, 1874, through April 30, 1975. Lavrence Bruce Weber as 70 per cent time staff assistant in the peer-oriented drug abuse educational network, May 1, 1874, through April 30, 1975. Dr. Gemo Young Wong as 40 per cent time clinical assistant professor in the School of Medicine, March 1 through June 30, 1974.

School of Medicine, March 1 througn June 30, 1974. Gordon Lm Wurth as 50 per cent time researcher in elementary education, ser-ving also in the Head Start Agency, May 1 through June 15. Jeffrey William Zabel as 70 per cent time staff assistant in the peer oriented drug abuse educational network, May 1, 1974, through April 20, 1975.

Changes of Assignment, Salary, and Terms of Appointment

(Previously Approved Base Salary Not

Dennis B. Anderson, assistant professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, to serve on an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, effective July 1.

Bruce C. Appleby, associate professor of English and of secondary education, to serve also as associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts at an increased monthly aslary effective June 16, on a fiscal year basis; \$1,925." rather than the second s

monthly salary the salary server as professor of generative with responsibilities, effective June 1, on a fiscal year basis, \$1,510.00 Ronald I Beazley, professor of geography, to serve on an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, effective June 1.

times, rather than its a year basis, effec-tive July 1. Roger E. Beyler to serve as professor of chemistry and biochemistry, rather than as down of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, effective July 1, on a fiscal war basis.

Dean V. Bowser, assistant professor in School of Medicine, to serve at an in-

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creased monthly salary commense with responsibilities, effective May with responsibilities, effective May 1, on a fiscal year basis, \$1,425.00 rather than \$1,275.00

eila Brutten, instructor in Linguistics d the Center for English as a Second and the Center for English as a Second Language, to serve at an increased mon-thly salary commensurate with respon-sbilities, effective May 1 on an academic year basis, \$220.00 rather than \$260.00 Boyd B. Buzler to serve as field representative in area services, rather than community consultant in Com-munity Development Ervices, at an in-creased monthly salary, effective July 1, on a

on a fiscal year basis, \$1,275.00 rather than

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\$1,240.00. Donald M. Caspary, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, for the period May 1, on a fiscal year basis, \$1,425.00 rather 1, on a fisca than \$1,275.00

David E. Christensen to serve as professor of geography, rather than professor of geography and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, effective July 1, on a fiscal year basis Ronald D. Coleman, instructor

instructor in Ronald D. Coleman, instructor in linguistics and the Center for English as a Second Language, to serve at an in-creased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis, \$910.00 rather \$860.00

than \$\$60.00 Morris D. Cooper, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on a fiscal year basis, \$1,525.00 rather than

\$1,275.00 Jean E. Crampon to serve as assistant medical librarian and instructor in the School of Medicine on a 100 per cent time School of Medicine on a 100 per cent time basis, rather than 50 per cent time basis, at an increased monthly salary, effective June 1, on a fiscal year basis. The in-structor appointment extends for the period June 1 through June 30, 1974, \$548.33 (100 per cent) rather than \$416.67

546.33 (100 per cent / nume times the Richard L. Daesch, acting director and sistant to the director of the Center for hglish as a Second Language, to serve t an increased monthly salary commenat an increa surate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on a fiscal year basis, \$1,130.00 than \$1,065.00.

Glen W. Davidson, associate professor and chief in the School of Medicine, to and criter in the School of Medicine, Jo serve also as director, effective April 16, at an increased monthly salary, to be compensated on a 98 per cent time basis, April 16 through June 30, \$2,125.00 (100 per cent) \$2,062.50 (98 per cent) rather than \$1,920.00 (100 per cent) \$1,900.80 (99 per cent)

1 Clark Davis, professor of higher

Clark Davis, professor of higher education, to serve on an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, effective the 1976-1977 academic year.
 Howard R. Delaney to serve as associate professor in Community Development Services and in psychology, rather than associate professor and assistant director of Community Development Services and associate professor of psychology, on an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, effective July 1.
 Michael R. Dingerson. acting conc.

fective July I. Michael R. Dingerson, acting coor-inator of research and projects, to serve t an increased monthly salary June 1 brough June 30, \$1,416.00 rather than at an inc \$1,316.00

\$1,316.00. Dr. Robert B. Dodd to serve as a 40 per cent time clinical professor in the School of Medicine, rather than clinical professor serving without salary, May 1 through June 30, on term appointment, rather than continuing appointment, \$1,500.00

Robert H. Dreher, associate professor

Robert H. Dreher, associate professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections and in the School of Law, to serve on an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, effective July 1. Irma N. Erickson, staff assistant in the College of Human Resources, to serve on a 100 per cent time basis, rather than 80 per cent time basis, staff professor in the School of Medicine, to serve at an in-creased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on a fiscal year basis, \$1,425.00 rather than \$1,275.00

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\$1,275.00 Shirley E. Friend, assistant dean of the College of Human Resources and associate professor and chairman of Cothing and Textiles, to serve at a lesser salary rate effective July 1, on a fiscal year basis, \$2,157.00 rather than \$2,559.75. Deniel 1. Coherd to serve as services as

year basis, \$2,157.00 rather than \$2,659.75. David L. Gobert to serve as professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures, rather than professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, effec-tive July 1 on a fiscal year basis. Joseph N. Goodman to serve as associate director of Development, rather than as assistant to the vice president for Development and Services and executive director of the SIU Foun-

dation, effective July 1, on a fiscal year basis. John F. Hayward, Religious Studies director and professor of Religious

director and professor of Religious Studies and of Philosophy, to serve on an academic year basis, rather than ten months basis, effective July 1.

dations, to serve at an increased monthly salary for the academic year, \$2,725.00 rather than \$2,460.00 Robert E. Lee to serve as associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, ef-fective June 18, on a fiscal year basis. John F. H. Lonergan, assistant professor of design, to serve on an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, effective July 1. Michael F. Luck to serve as assistant director of development, rather than

director of development, rather than special assistant to the executive vice president, effective July 1, on a fiscal year basis

rear basis. Leonard E. Maroun, assistant professor in the School of Medicine, to rerve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, ef-ective May 1, \$1,425.00 rather than

fective May 1, \$1,425.00 rather than \$1,275.00 Roy E. Miller to serve as assistant professor of political science and acting director of the Public Affairs Research Bureau on an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, effective help: 1 July 1.

July 1. Alice O. Morris, instructor in linguistics and the Center for Englisha as a Second Language, to serve at an in-creased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis, \$970.00 rather than \$900.00 an academic than \$909.00

Jehiel Novick to serve as assistant professor in continuing education-MAC program and in higher education, rather than assistant to the dean of the Division

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of Continuing Education and assistant professor of higher education, effective July 1, 1974, on a fiscal year basis. Keith E. Pharis, instructor in \$895.00 chard NALUABLE COUPON ANA A WITH THIS COUPON -Fish Sandwich-

curator in the Museum, to serve on a full-time salaried basis in anthropology, on an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, and as non-salaried professor and curator in the Museum on a fiscal year basis, effective July 1.

Vernon Eugene Rich, associate professor in the Center for the Sody of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections to serve on an academic year basis, rather than a fiscal year basis, effective July 1.

Edgar E Roulhac to serve as assistant professor in the School of Medicine, rather than instructor in the School of Medicine, at an increased monthly salary, on continuing appointment, rather

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period May 15 through June 30. Arthur E. Lean, professor of educational administration and foun-dations, to serve at an increased monthly

Keith E. Pharis, instructor in Linguistics and the Center for English as a Second Language, to serve at an in-creased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis, \$75.00 rather then come for than \$285.00 Richard W. Poston to serve as professor in Community Development Services, rather than research professor and professor in Community Develop-ment Services, on an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, effec-tive hole 1 tive July 1. Robert L. Rands, professor of an-thropology, serving also as professor and

Board of Trustees approves appointments

than term appointment, effective June 1 on a fiscal year basis, \$1,360.00 rather than \$1,260.00

than 31,200.00 William L. Shade to serve as assistant professor of political science, with partial assignment in the Public Affairs Research Bureau, on an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, effec-tive July 1. tive July 1.

Dr. John R. Shields to serve as 20 per cent time clinical professor in the School of Medicine, rather than clinical associate in the School of Medicine, on term appointment, rather than continuing appointment, for the period May 1 through June 30, \$750.00

through June 30, \$700.00 Curtis R. Simic to serve as director (of Development) and executive director (of the SU Foundation) in the Development Office, rather than director (of Develop-ment) in the Office of the vice president for Development and Services, effective July 1 on a fiscal year basis.

Josephine B. Snow, Instructor in Linguistics and the Center for English as a Second Language, to serve at an in-creased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1 on an academic year basis, \$920.00 rather than \$860.00

Hooker dies after vowing nomore tricks

PEORIA (AP)-Sarah "Baby Doll" Cowan, who said last week she was going straight after more than 50 years as a hooker, was found dead in her home, officials

found dead in her home, officials said Monday. Baby Doll gained national atten-tion in May after her Soth reported arrest on prostitution charges. At the time, Baby Doll, 73, said, "You're never too old to practice the world's oldest profession." She recently was honored at a national convention of hookers in San Francisco and last week she again was arrested in Peoria on charges of propositioning an under-

charges of propositioning an under-cover vice detective. But Baby Doll said after posting \$100 bond that her street days were

"Tm turning no more tricks," "Baby Doll said in an interview. "Instead of having a friend in my place, I've got a typewriter," she said. "That's where my business is now I'm writing my memoirs."

said. "That's where my business is now. I'm writing my memoirs." Todd Merer, a New York lawyer, said he was collaborating with Baby Doll on the book and had several tape sessions with her. Baby Doll said she began her profession at age 19 after she was jilted by a boy friend She promised that a lot of impor-tant people would be mentioned in her book but she said, "Tell 'em that Baby Doll won't use their real names."

names." She said she was in poor health and on medication but she needed no money because Merer promised to pay for her book. "I promised him I'd stay off the bottle and I don't need to do any more entertaining because when I need money he says just to get in touch with him."

Robert L. Stoneburner, visiting assistant professor of Special Education, to be paid from restricted funds, rather than State of Illinois funds, for the period Stoneburner

than State of Illinois funds, for the period June 1 through June 15. Dr. Louis E. Strack to serve as associate professor of Animal Industry, rather than associate professor of Animal Industry and of Physiology, effective the

Industry and of Physiology, effective the academic year. James E. Tally, coordinator in the School of Medicine, to serve at an in-creased monthly salary because of change in responsibilities, effective June 1 on a fiscal year basis, \$1,210.00 rather than \$1,100.00

year basis. Jack R. VanDerSlik to serve as associate professor of Political Science, with partial assignment in the Public Af-fairs Research Bureau, on an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, effective July 1. Andrew T. Vaughan, professor of Health Education, to serve also as direc-tor of the General Studies Division, rather than assistant dean of the General

rather than assistant dean of the Ge neral Studies Division, effective July 1, on a

rather than assistant oean of the General Studies Division, effective July 1, on a fiscal year basis. Dr. Karl D. Venters to serve as twenty-five per cent time Clinical Associate Professor in the School of Medicine, rather than Clinical Associate in the School of Medicine, on term appointment, for the period May 1 through June 30, 3833 35. Herbert L. Vogel to serve as instructor in Health Education and Physical Education for Women, rather than in-structor and coach in Health Education an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, effective July 1 John W. Voigt to serve as professor of botany, rather than professor of botany and dean of the General Studies Division, effective July 1, on a fiscal year basis

ffective July 1, on a fiscal year basis. Dr. M. Byron Weisbaum to serve as 20 effe

in the School of Medicine, rather than clinical associate in the School of Medicine, on term appointment, rather than continuing appointment for the nicau adicine, on mutin than continuing appointment, for the period June 1 through June 30, \$666.60

Nanci Koser Wilson, assistant professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, to serve on an academic year basis, rather than fiscal year basis, effective July 1.

Juanita Zaleski, assistant to the chair-man of Speech pathology and audiology, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities ef-effective June 1, rather than May 1, and a different figure than reported previously, \$1,472.00 rather than \$1,150.00

The following ersons participated in a pilot project and innovative program and presented off-campus credit courses un-der the sponossibil of the Division of Continuing Education in addition to full-time, regularly assigned duties.

John H. Erickson, professor of oc-cupational education and secondary education, to serve also as professor in the Division of Continuing Education at increased monthly salary, for the period May 1 through June 30, \$2,511.25 rather than \$2,650.00

James Jenkins, Jr. associate professor of occupational education, to serve also as associate professor in the Division of Continuing Education, at an increased monthly salary, for the period May 1 through spring quarter 1974, \$2,353.00 rather than \$1,810.00

Fred D. Mack, Jr., visiting assistant professor of occupational education, to serve also as visiting assistant professor in the Division of Continuing Education, at an increased monthly salary, May 1 through spring quarter, 1974, \$1,950.00 rather than \$1,500.00

Dennis C. Nystrom, associate professor of occupational education, to serve also as associate professor in the Division of Continuing Education, at an increased monthly salary, April 12 through spring

quarter. 1974, 52,257,50 rather than \$1,500.00 (April) 52,577.50 rather than \$1,700.00 (May & June) Bill J. Shields, instructor in Oc-cupational Education, to serve also as in-structor in the Division of Continuing Education, at an increased monthly salary, for the period May 14 to August 14, \$1,481.25 rather than \$1,185,00. Lawrence Weisman, assistiant professor of Occupational Education, to serve also as Assostant Professor in the Division of Continuing Education, at increased monthly salary, for the period May 1 through the spring quarter. \$1,982.50 rather than \$1,255.00

Sabbatical Leave

Allan L. Lange, program director of the President's Scholars Program, has the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Michigan State University. He plans post-doctoral study at the University of Minnesota

Professional Development Leave

Neil L. Dillard, assistant director of In-stitutional Research and Sudies, for the period September 1 through November 30; January 1 through January 31; and March 1 through April 30.

Leaves of Absence Without Pay

Patrick Betaudier, associate professor in the School of Art, for the Fall and

Pailot Control of Art, for the Fati and Spring Semesters. Robert L. Campbell, associate professor and associate director of the Rehabilitation Institute, for the period July 1 through June 30. Robert M. Clemmer, assistant tin mantenance' in the School of Technical Carcers Manpower Skill Center for the period May 1 through May 10. Allan L. Lange, program director of Presiden': Scholars Program, for the period Aagus 16, 1975 through August 15,

period August 16, 1975 through August 15, 1976

Termination of Appointments

Ann K. Deichmann, assistant (in Rehabilitation) in the Employment Training Center.

Catherine M. Grenfell, assistant (in Rehabilitation) in the Employment Training Center.

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Patricia Ann Bryan, researcher in the College of Human Resources, effective April 30. Edwin V. Delmastro, assistant in Lear-ning Resources Service, effective June

14. Dennis F. Ellis, assistant professor of Administrative Sciences, effective the close of business August 9 1974. Nellie Del Mar McClure, Researcher in the School of Medicine, effective the close of business June 5. Joyce E. Patition, assistant professor of Child and Family, effective the end of the spring ourter.

the spring quarter. Bernard F. Roscetti, coordinator in Broadcasting Services, effective the close of business June 30. Robert Schacke, assistant professor of Theater, effective June 30. Ronald W. Sealey, associate professor of Educational Administration and Foun-

dations, effective the end of the Spring

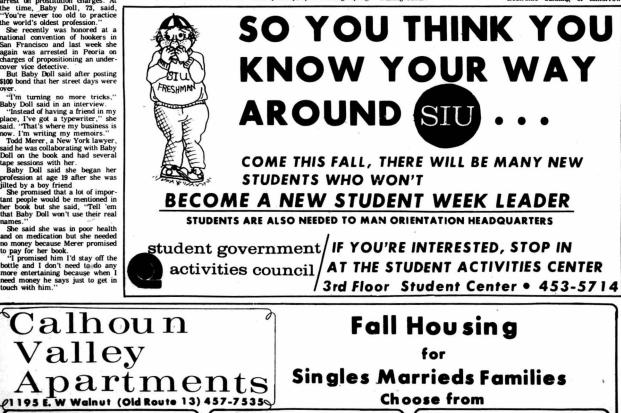
George R. Taylor, head of Financial Administration in the School of Medicine, effective May 15.

Cash without a catch

WASHINGTON (AP)-It won't be long before Americans can get cash from their banks any time they want-and not be arrested.

want—and not be arrested. Today there are more than 1,500 automated tellers located throughout the United States that allow customers to perform 90 per cent of all their banking business aroung-the-clock without ever stop-ping inside a bank, the American Bankers Assn. reports.

These tellers are the evolutionary link between the paperbased (cash and check) banking of today and the electronic banking of tomorrow.







'Freedom' still issue Bengals' training camp draws 11 NFL veterans

(AP)-The first crack has appeared in the wall of striking National Football League veterans. A break may be im-minent, too, in the deadlocked contract talks.

While most NFL teams had to be con-While most NFL teams had to be con-tent with perhaps one or two veterans appearing at camp along with the usual flood of rookies and free agents, the Cincinnati Bengals enjoyed a windfall when a dozen vets, including quarter-back Greg Cook and linebacker Al Beauchamp, showed up Sunday at Wilmington Ohio.

back Greg Cook and interacter A Beauchamp, showed up Sunday at Wilmington, Ohio. On Monday, though, Cook reversed his field and walked out of camp, leaving the Bengals with 11 veterans. It still was the largest contigent of non-strikers, and Beauchamp thinks more may be on the way. "I think a lot of the guys are behind

the strike because they only want two weeks of practice and don't want to play as many exhibition games," he said.

In Houston, meanwhile, Bill Curry, president of the NFL Players Association, said he believes "both Association, said he believes "both sides now are ready to sit down and discuss the issues... I think we would be foolish if we couldn't sit down and settle this before the regular season starts." Then, for the first time since the strike began July 1, Curry mentioned what might be considered a timetable. "If we can't reach an agreement in six to eight weeks, there's something seriously wrong," Curry said, adding he would have his negotiating team 'on 24-hour call to start talking."

Cook's walkout appeared to be the result of his own problems, rather than

result of his own problems, rather than because of the strike. He was an outstanding rookie five years ago, but was sidelined with shoulder injuries that required three major operations. They kept him out of e complete seasons and all but one thre of last year's games.

The only other camp with more than trickle of vets on hand belonged to the Houston Oilers, with 10.

Six IM softball games Tuesday

The following games have been scheduled by the Office of Recreation

and Intramurals for Tuesday: At 5:15 p.m. on field 1, Boogie Boys vs. Kosmos; on field 2, The Roys vs. Kent's Cycle Shop; and on field 4, Washouts vs. Raggin.

wasnouts vs. Haggin. At 6:15 p.m. on field 1, Beach Bums vs. Panthers; on field 2, Au Tech Tokers vs. Third Floor Turkeys; and on field 4, Yuba City Honkers vs. Canadian Club.

'Open' tournament set for raquetball

The SIU Campus Racquetball Club has scheduled a Class A "Open" tour-nament, July 20-21 on the handball courts east of the SIU Arena.

Sign-up for the tournament will be held July 16-19 in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 of the SIU Arena. The tournament is open to all SIU students, staff and

faculty. Class A (advanced) players must pay a \$3 entry fee, class B players a \$2 fee and class C players must pay a \$1 entry

First and second place plaques as well as a third place prize will be awar-ded.

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In other strike-related news, Carroll In other strike-related news, Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, said even players agree that the so-called freedom demands being made by the striking National Football League Players Association would

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destroy the game. "This fellow," Rosenbloom said, referring to Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, "has told them, 'Look, you should go to a camp where coaches won't be able to say anything but yes, sir, and no, sir. You won't have to practice unless you want to practice. There will be no rules. You can bring your wives or girl friends to camp That's pretty cute.

"The players themselves will tell you that would destroy the game." "It's a strange thing," he added, "but the players who switched to the new World Football League didn't ask what the forenew in recent the freedom issues were there. They just wanted to find out how much money would be paid." Rosenbloom also told The Associated

Press he believes Garvey and a few other leaders are "using" the players. "The game opens doors for them. Most of the players have done very well after their football careers end. I've always urged our players to get themselves set while they're playing because it doesn't last forever and we have it doesn't last forever and we have several who went into business and became millionaires. "They want to destroy this? It's un-

fair to everybody, the players, the coaches, the owners and to everybody else who works in or enjoys football." Rosenbloom said he has tried to avoid advising his players on the current strike issues

"First and foremost, I am a player's "First and foremost, I am a player's man," said Rosenbloom, who has been in professional football as an owner for nearly 25 years. First he owned the Baltimore Colts and two years ago, traded that club for the Rams. "Veterans have come and have wanted to talk to me about the situation, but I have felt that we let them alone for the time being time being. "They have an association and I am

not going to urge a veteran, nor will anybody else in the Ram organization urge a veteran, to report to camp.

Dean hit with

'severe' attack

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Baseball great Dizzy Dean was in serious condition at S. Mary's Hospital Monday following what was described as a severe heart attack.

The attack came just a few hours af-ter he had been released from another hospital

nospital. Ed Spoon, a spokesman for St. Mary's, said Dean, 64, "suffered a severe heart attack during the night." Asked for a prognosis, Spoon said the cardiologist attending the Hall of Fame pitcher said it was "difficult to guess which was "difficult to guess

which way it's going to go." Dean was admitted to the hospital late Sunday with chest pains, Spoon said, and suffered the attack during the

Salu, and same night. Dean was released earlier Sunday from a South Lake Tahoe, Calif., hospital, where had been confined since Thursday after experiencing chest

Dean's wife, Pat, said doctors had released him with orders to take it

"We had planned on going home," "We had planned on going home," she said. "We were having dinner last night (Sunday) when the pain became



Anchors areigh

Two members of the SIU Sailing Club found double refreshment on Crab Or-chard Lake Sunday as they launched their craft with can in hand. Near 100 degree temperatures filled the area lakes with swimmers and boaters. (Staff hold but lock Green Constants) photo by Jack Cress)

Major League Standings

Nat		Lea	gue		An	nerica	n Lea	gue	
East				East					
	w	L	Pct.	GB		w	L	Pct.	
Philadelphia	46	43	.517		Boston	48	40	.545	
St. Louis	44	44	.500	11/2	Baltimore	47	40	.540	
Montreal	42	44	.488	21/2	Cleveland	46	40	.535	1
New York	38	49	.437	7	Milwaukee	45	43	.511	
Pittsburgh	38	49	.437		Detroit	44	44	.500	
Chicago	37	49	.430	71/2	New York	44	45	.494	
	W	est				w	est		
Los Angeles	61	30	.670	_	Oakland	50	39	.562	-
Cincinnati	53	38	.582	8	Kansas City	44	43	.506	5
Houston	49	41	.544	111/2	Chicago	43	44	.494	6
Atlanta	49	43	.533	121/2	Texas	44	48	.478	75
San Francisco	40	52	.435	21 1/2	Minnesota	42 .	48	.467	81
San Diego	40	55	.421	23	California	34	57	.374	17

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2, 1st; Pitt-Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2, 1st; Pitt-sburgh 2, Cincinnati 1, 2nd Atlanta 7, St. Louis0 Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 2, 1st; Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 4, 2nd Houston 7, Chicago 6, 12 innings Montreal 6-6, San Diego 1-2 New York 4, Los Angeles 1

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, N Houston at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at St. Louis, N Montreal at Los Angeles, N New York at San Francisco, N Phildelphia at San Diego

Jennings leads WFL rushers

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)-J.J. Jennings became the first and, so far, the only-player in the World Football League to rush for more than 100 yards in a game.

Sunday's Games

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Oakland 7-6, New York 3-1 Boston 3, California 0 Milwaukee 9-4, Texas 3-5 Minnesota 6, Cleveland 5, 10 innings Chicago 3, Baltimore 1 Kansas City 2, Detroit 1, 14 innings

Tuesday's Games

Oakland at Baltimore, N California at Cleveland, N Texas at New York, N Boston at Kansas City, N Milwaukee at Minnes Detroit at Chicago, N ota, N

The rookie running back from Rutgers carried the ball 22 times for 107 yards and a touchdown in last week's 34-15 victory by the Memphis Southmen over Detroit.