

7-14-1973

The Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 54, Issue 204

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1973." (Jul 1973).

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Health care, student budget passed

By Inase Mizalaha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three measures directly affecting the SIU-Carbondale student body met with a positive response from the Board of Trustees Friday.

The board approved a revision of emergency student health care procedures, voted to accept the \$172,000 student activity fee budget, and voiced its agreement with a new law requiring student representation on the board.

The new health care arrangement, contracted between SIU-C and Shawnee Health System, Inc., is designed to meet student medical problems that outside regular Health Service hours.

Health Service hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Students needing emergency care outside these hours have been seen at health service by nurses who call in a doctor if necessary.

Under the new arrangement, students will go to the emergency room of Doctors' Hospital for after-hours care. Emergency needs during Health Services regular hours will continue to be met at Health Service.

The agreement had been accepted by Doctors' Hospital before the board approved it. The hospital predicted that it will treat 3,700 student emergencies a year.

Students will not be charged for emergency room treatment at Doctors'

Hospital, according to the contract, as long as they come for care when Health Service is closed, require true emergency service and do not demand services other than those recommended by the doctor on duty.

Covered under the plan are X-Ray and laboratory service, splints, casts, crutches, dressings, excess time charges, patient screening, out-patient emergency service and "urgent care and advice." Students will be allowed to receive prescription drugs from the emergency room, usually in sufficient quantity for 24 hours.

George Mace, dean of students, told the board the lack of round-the-clock doctors at Health Service has created a problem. Mace estimated providing

around-the-clock physicians would cost the University around \$300,000 a year. The \$89,600 contract represents a saving, Mace said.

Mace also said the money the University will save by closing down Health Service at night, on weekends and over holidays will make up for the contract costs "nearly entirely."

Mace also appeared before the board, accompanied by Mike Carr, Student Government president, and George Wilson, chairman of the Graduate Student Council, to lend support to the student activity fee budget.

"This is one of the most seriously thought-through, responsible approaches to a student activity fee budget in recent years," Mace said.

The budget is the first drawn up by the joint fee allocation board which was established last December.

Both the health care arrangement and the activity fee budget received unanimous approval.

In considering recent legislation requiring students to participate as non-voting members of state college and university boards, the trustees focused on implementing the law.

A resolution was passed requesting the chief of board staff, James Brown, to contact Student Government officers and administrative officials about procedures for a campus referendum.

Alaska pipe delay refused by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a resounding defeat for environmentalists, the Senate Friday refused to delay construction of the Alaska oil pipeline and authorize a study of an alternative pipeline route through Canada.

The 61 to 29 vote appeared to abruptly end all hopes of environmentalists to block construction of the Alaskan pipeline by legislation.

Still pending, however, is a suit filed by the Wilderness Society and other conservation organizations. This suit has temporarily halted all work on the proposed 780-mile pipeline designed to transport oil from Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope to Valdez on the state's southern coast.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., sponsored the amendment to delay action on the Alaska pipeline for a year.

The delay would permit the National Academy of Sciences to study the alternative route along the Mackenzie River Valley of Canada, compare the environmental, economic and national security aspects of the two pipeline routes and permit the administration to begin negotiations with Canada, Mondale said.

He argued that his amendment would speed development of the North Slope oil fields since Congress would be required to select a route within a year, a decision which he said would not be subject to court review.

Environmentalists opposes the Alaska pipeline for fear of massive oil spills. They charge the pipeline itself is liable to rupture because it crosses one of the earth's most active earthquake zones.

River Festival begins tonight

EDWARDSVILLE (AP)—With a birthday celebration and a child prodigy, the Mississippi River Festival will begin its fifth season on the Southern Illinois University campus Saturday night.

Thirty-four concerts will be staged, with performances ranging from rock to symphonic, before the festival ends Aug. 29.

Saturday night Walter Susskind will conduct a St. Louis Symphony performance featuring a 13-year-old violinist Lilit Gampel.

The audience for the outdoor festival will celebrate the birthday with a picnic.

Band leader Doc Severinsen will perform Sunday night.

Town-Gown Edition Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Saturday, July 14, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 204

Trustees ok conversion of U-trailer court

By Gene Charlton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An administration proposal to construct a parking lot to serve Brush Towers on the site of the University trailer court was approved by the Board of Trustees Friday.

Two residents of the trailer court opposed the proposal. Gene Keyes, government graduate student, read the board a letter addressed to the trustees, administration and University community. The letter, published Friday in the Daily Egyptian, asked the board to reconsider the plan.

The lot is needed to supply overnight parking for the high rise and University Park dormitories, Rino Bianchi, facilities planner, said. He said the lot was recommended by a consulting firm which is studying campus parking and traffic patterns.

A spectator who identified himself as Chris Robertson objected to elimination of the court and pointed out on a map other possible sites for parking lots.

Trustee Victor Rouse, Chicago, asked Bianchi if the lot was necessary in view of the proposed monorail system. Bianchi said the lot is coordinated with the monorail.

Rouse then asked if this were a case of needing parking space or of trying to cause students to move into University housing. Bianchi said it was both—that the parking space was needed to make campus housing competitive with off-campus facilities.

Bianchi said that to meet construction schedules the trailer court would have to be vacated by Sept. 1. Executive Vice President Dan Orescann told the board the University would help residents move their trailers.

Robertson again objected, calling the board's attention to what he said was the trailer park's original purpose, provision of a green area.

"And you wonder why students are leaving this University," he told the board.

Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. of Carlini told Robertson, "I think your comments are out of order."

"And I think your decision is out of order," Robertson replied.

The board passed the proposal.

Other board stories

Pages 3, 6



Walking the straight and narrow

Walking the line isn't the easiest thing to do in the early morning sun. James Cooper, Carbondale Streets and Sanitation Division, explains a few work procedures to co-worker Robert Chalmers, while Calvin Scott operates the paint stripping machine. About 20 miles of crosswalks are painted every year in Carbondale with about 1,500 pounds of paint. (Photo by Sam Denorns)

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to conduct a contest for the renaming of Post Office Park will be presented to the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

Councilman Archie Jones and City Manager Carroll Fry met recently and set tentative guidelines for the contest.

Their recommendations are:

1. Contest begins Sept. 1 and ends at noon, Oct. 15, 1973.
2. Citizens of Carbondale, any age, are eligible.
3. A general advertisement announ-

cing details of the contest would be published in the "Southern Illinoisan" and the "Daily Egyptian" for six consecutive Fridays, beginning Aug. 31.

4. The city would print or pay for printing of 5,000 contest entry blanks.

5. All entries would be held, unopened, at City Hall until the contest closes.

6. Councilmen Jones and Hans Fischer would review entries and select three to five of the best for final selection of a winner by the entire city council.

7. The winner would be awarded a \$25 cash prize.

Gus

Bode



Gus says he wonders if it will be any safer to get sick under the new health care plan.



This caved-in asphalt drainage ditch at the northwest corner of the IGA parking lot has had extensive erosion.



These cast-away pipes on city owned lot near Wilson Hall impede mowing and give rats a place to hide.

Mosquito abatement is tough job

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A summer job with the Mosquito Abatement District does not carry with it the guarantee of three pleasant months of sunshine and fresh air. Bill Kelley, supervisor of the mosquito abatement crew, says the job is fraught with unpredictable difficulties.

Operating this year with a budget of about \$50,000, the Mosquito Abatement District, which encompasses all of Carbondale and a small amount of out-of-town property, is responsible for vanquishing mosquitos and keeping weed growth under control.

The weed problem is probably the source of most of the mosquito abatement district's difficulties, Kelley said.

During a two-hour jeep ride around Carbondale, Kelley pointed out land owned by recalcitrant property owners, some of whom view weed chopping as a

political issue and some of who don't care or can't afford to be cooperative.

Kelley's jeep tour included two lots in Carbondale where property owners had taken measures to thwart the mosquito abatement district's mission of keeping weeds shorter than 12 inches. In one case, a relatively large lot, had been completely disked by the owner. The weeds' growth was retarded at first by the diskings, Kelley said, but when the weeds began to grow up again, the land was so choppy the district's tractor can hardly maneuver over it, Kelley said.

In another case, an owner fenced off a narrow strip of land along a creek. The owner moved to insure survival of his weeds on ecological grounds, Kelley said. Behind the fence, the weeds stood tall, proud and ugly.

The district's work in weed control "must be kept out of politics," Kelley said. For this reason, there is no personal contact between an owner whose property is in violation of weed standards and the district. The district

notifies owners of a violation by posting a sign on the property. If the weeds are not mowed within a week, the district moves in and does the job. The bill goes to the owner—there is a minimum charge of \$27.50—and then to the city for collection.

Most private owners are cooperative about mowing, once the violation is noted, Kelley said. The "embarrassment value" of a sign on an owner's property, is often motivation enough, Kelley said. However, he continued, in some cases signs are torn down and the weeds continue to grow.

Signs pop up all over the district through the summer. One may be seen, for example, on an SIU-owned lot on Elizabeth St. near Grand Avenue. Some weeds on that lot exceed six feet in height. The University has, in the past, been most conscientious about keeping its property manicured, Kelley said. But lately, there appears to be some slippage he said.

If SIU doesn't send out a crew to mow

the Elizabeth St. lot by next Tuesday, the district will move in and do the job itself. Kelley indicated that SIU may expect such enforcement to be a regular procedure, because "we don't play any favorites," he said. SIU may be suffering a lack of personnel and money, Kelley noted, but the University can not be treated differently than any other property owner.

Property owned by the Illinois Central Railroad is one of Kelley's biggest headaches. Scrawny weeds poke up along the IC tracks, especially north of Main Street. The IC rarely does any mowing, although last year, Kelley said, they did pay all their bills for district mowing.

The real problem with the IC track right-of-way is the junk and left-over railroad materials piled along the tracks. Mowing is almost impossible around these impediments, Kelley said.

Another lot where junk stands in the way of district tractors lies behind the public water works near Wall and Park Streets. Kelley drove into the city-owned lot to point out pipes, chunks of concrete block, ruts full of standing water and a dilapidated barn that all add up to a weed mower's nightmare.

A family residence stands next to this particular lot. In one sense, it is perhaps a good thing that the weeds have grown so tall as they hide the piles of assorted junk. On the other hand, Kelley said, the pipes lying among the weeds furnish hiding places for rats.

The city-owned lot behind the old McDonald's near Murdalo Shopping Center is also hard to mow, Kelley said. This lot, too, is dotted here and there with discarded pieces of lumber. Moreover, the lot is rutted and swampy. Kelley pointed to tractor ruts made when a district tractor made an attempt to wallow through the mud.

Attucks Park suffers from a swamp problem as well. Kelley drove his jeep up to the edge of a small, boggy creek that runs through the park, cutting it diagonally in half. The creek provides a place for mosquitos to breed and snakes to hide, Kelley said.



Junk and throwaway lumber impedes mowing in city-owned lot.

Photos by Brian Hendershot
and Diane Mizialko

Board of Trustees fills seven board assignments

The SIU Board of Trustees led off its Friday meeting by filling seven board assignments left vacant by recent departures from the board of two trustees.

In May, Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale, whose board term had expired in January, was replaced by Gov. Dan Walker's appointee, Margaret Blackshere of Madison. Last month, Dr. Earl E. Walker, Harrisburg, resigned from the board in devote more time to his medical practice.

To fill Brown's former role as board secretary, the trustees elected Harris Rowe, Jacksonville. Rowe also was elected to another position formerly held by Brown, that of board representative to the SIU Foundation Board of Directors. Rowe was elected to the representative post for a term expiring June 1974.

Besides the two elective posts, Rowe will hold Walker's place on the Joint Trustees Committee for Springfield Medical Education Programs. Rowe and Harold R. Fisher were appointed to these posts by board chairman Ivan Elliot.

Blackshere, the board's newest trustee, also was elected to represent the board on the SIU

Foundation. Blackshere will serve in that capacity until June, 1975, replacing Walker.

Walker's resignation also left an opening on the board's executive committee. Harold R. Fischer, Granite City, was elected to join Elliot and Rowe on the committee.

Victor Rouse, Evanston, was elected as the board's representative to the Association of Governing Boards of Universities

Train derailment hospitalizes 24

KANKAKEE (AP)—Twenty-four persons injured in the derailment of a Chicago-to-New Orleans Amtrak train remained under hospital care Friday, none in serious condition.

The 24 were among 85 persons injured when the Panama Limited left the tracks at Chebanese south of Kankakee Thursday night.

All 10 cars of the train derailed. The train was operating over Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks.

Most of the injured suffered cuts and bruises. These admitted to hospitals suffered from fractures, strains, neck injuries or shock.

and Colleges. In addition, Elliot appointed Rouse to fill Brown's former spot on the board's Committee on Board and Executive Officer Relationships.

In other action, the board confirmed the appointment of Dean L. Stuck as assistant provost. Stuck, formerly assistant dean for graduate studies and research in the College of Education, replaces Keith Lesure who was confirmed last month as provost and vice-president for academic affairs. Stuck, who earned his Ph.D. at Iowa State University has been on the SIU faculty since 1968.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Tom Parker.

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The weather.

Sunny and hot

Saturday Sunny and hot with the high temperature in the low to middle 90's. Chances for precipitation 30 per cent. Wind will be from the Southwest at 8-15 m.p.h. Relative humidity 70 per cent.

Saturday night Partly cloudy with a 40 per cent probability of showers and thundershowers. The low temperature will be in the low to middle 60's.

Sunday Partly cloudy with the high around the middle 80's. Friday's high on campus 88, 5 p.m., low 62, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

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Who will Deny?

In less than three months, there have been five armed robberies, a reported rape and murder in the Carbondale area, of which the latter might even be called an execution.

These events have frightened many people and understandably so. However, it would seem that while most of the citizenry are deeply concerned over the matter, including those who have concerned themselves to the point of offering a reward for help in solving the murder of Mrs. Colleen Battaglia, various segments of the population have maintained a rather casual attitude towards these tragic occurrences. Others seem bent on pronouncing all the old outcries for more "law and order," and lacing their comments with references to "those people..."

Of course each position has some merit. Yet, it seems apparent that none of these groups have objectively considered all of the obvious facts.

Can it really be so easy to forget the James Earl Ray, Richard Speck or Charles Manson and clan?

Crime in this country is on the rise right now, if only because of present economic pressures. Yet, there exists an underlining note to the situation.

More and more over the years, we have become a nation of "see-nothing" people, especially when it comes to things on the street. We fear involvement

and reject feelings of responsibility towards what we might see and are not "directly" a part of.

The police are hindered many times in their investigation of crimes, quite often because no one aside from the victims ever sees anything. And ironically enough, many of us see nothing wrong in this type of outlook.

How does a Colleen Battaglia, or any woman, get abducted in broad daylight, possibly in the middle of a busy parking lot, and no one sees or hears anything? What must happen to make those who are aware of the truth, come forth and aid in the efforts to resolve such matters?

Taking away the usual arguments of racial differentiations and holding a few facts up to the light, a note worthy point comes clear. The senseless killing of any person diminishes all persons.

Unless something is done to alter the course of present actions, to open both minds and eyes alike, we stand an awfully good chance of seeing, or not seeing ourselves destroyed by an attitudinal failing.

"Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil." It would be nice if it were true.

Sam Demens
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"And now, a word from our sponsor"

In a recent issue of Newsweek magazine its coverage of the Watergate affair consisted of 15 stories directly or indirectly on the matter—350 column inches, 27 pictures, two illustrations and 1 cartoon. Of its 50 pages containing news articles, articles pertaining to or mentioning Watergate appeared on 21 of them. That's over 40 per cent.

In a recent issue of Newsweek's counterpart, Time, 407 column inches were devoted to Watergate, supplemented by 23 pictures, four cartoons and two illustrations. Of 51 pages with news articles, 19 had some mention of Watergate—about 37 per cent. That's a hell of a lot of news coverage.

But the enormous attention to Watergate hasn't only occurred in the newsmagazines, newspapers, television and radio, now the ad-marketing people have gotten into the act.

There is now on the market a card game called "The Watergate Scandal: a game of cover-up and deception for the whole family. To win: nobody in the Watergate scandal wins." Also for sale, among other items, are "The Watergate Cookbook" (written by people deep in the soup, its ad people claim); a country and western ballad, "At the Watergate, When the Truth Came Pouring Out;" and "The Puz-

zle of Watergate, a jigsaw puzzle that will bug you."

What's next on the list of new Watergate products? Sam Ervin Spray, guaranteed to debug your home? Ignorance, the aerosol with the last defense against private or public odor? The Spiro Agnew Life Preserver? Multiplication Rack, a new children's educational television series produced by Dick Clark which teaches the principles of arithmetic by counting the ever-increasing number of public figures implicated in Watergate each day by the Senate hearing committee...set to an upbeat, uptight sound? (A proposed title was "Face the Music, but another network already has dived on a similar title.)

Yes, Watergate provides endless marketing ideas. We'll probably see more attempts to squeeze money out of the national scandal, from hastily-written, "timely" paperbacks to phony money featuring a picture of E. Howard Hunt advising, "Don't spend it all in one place."

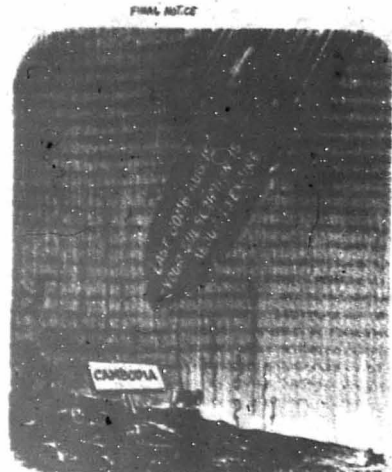
But Watergate is a scandal of national and international proportion. It is a critical moment in the history of the United States. Any attempt to make a fast buck from this national sadness should be recognized as the shoddy opportunism it is.

John Hooper
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Who am I?

If blacks depended on the media for identity they would find themselves suffering from amnesia.

Ulish Carter
Student Writer



Bruce Shinto Buffalo Evening News

Letter

Another version of Deuteronomy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Open letter to Jerry Bryant:
Sorry, I don't have room in my files for your letter (DE, July 12). Space in my files is reserved for new and open ideas. I can, and have, read Deuteronomy for myself.

I sincerely hope you are not deluded that this is the first appearance of witchcraft in the quiet and peaceful environs of Carbondale. However, it is not my intention to defend witchcraft, which most philosophical systems regard as a perversion of true spiritual power. Rather, I am alarmed by your condemnation of "supernatural power other than the supernatural power of the Holy Spirit..."

It is interesting to note that Christianity, a relative newcomer as religious systems go, and possibly the most bigoted, intolerant, and totalitarian system yet, is to my knowledge the only religious system which denies to its subjects (and non-subjects) the use of all "supernatural" power save that of the Holy Spirit. Put another way, Christianity forbids the use of precisely those powers which initially made man a successful species. And you talk of putting things in boxes.

As to errors of fact, witchcraft is not a religion. The "myths" to which you refer are facts, not myths. And can you really say with a straight face that "...History leaves no doubt...that the atrocities committed in the name of Christian religion have no relation to true biblical Christianity..."? Remember, friend, St. Paul wrote some pretty freaky letters.

John Holt
Facilities Planning

To the Daily Egyptian:

The address given by the President of Ohio State University recently published by the Daily Egyptian should strike a responsive chord among the faculty here. It clearly points out what has happened at this university during the past two years. We have experienced a managerial transformation of the university. The university as a result of President Derge's administrative reorganization is being run, not by academics, but by academic managers, "generalists" as they were termed during Nixon's first term. And the first thing to note about the advent of the managers is that the faculty is cut off from participation in decisions made by the central administration.

We are still just as far as ever from that ever elusive goal of academic excellence. How are we to get there? The Federation does not claim to have all the answers, but one thing is clear: in order to have an excellent university, one must have an excellent faculty. No administrative reorganization can ever take the place of a dedicated teaching and research faculty. Consequently we must see that the welfare of the faculty is one of the cornerstones of academic excellence.

It is interesting to compare the salaries of the faculty in the City Colleges of Chicago negotiated by AFT Local 1600 with those here. For the City Colleges average compensation according to the AAUP survey is for professors, 25,300, for associates, 22,500, for assistants, 18,000 and for instructors, 15,200. Average compensation at Southern Illinois University is well below those figures.

Those figures have a story to tell. Only strong action on the part of the faculty can reclaim the university for the faculty and students. The name of that action is collective bargaining. And it is the only answer to the managerial revolution which is eroding the traditions and blurring the future of the American university.

Garth Gillan
President
Carbondale Federation of
University Teachers
AFT No. 2176

Spiritually conscious people are followers of man paths

To the Daily Egyptian:

It does not take long for any visitor to Carbondale to discover within its midst a group of people whose subjective frame of reference would lead one to suspect them of closed thinking. The latest example of this was a recent letter to the Daily Egyptian commenting on the evils and pitfalls of Witchcraft.

The study and practice of Witchcraft, (black and white, there was no discrimination), was primarily condemned on the basis of Witchcraft's use and manipulation of supernatural forces. Forces, which by the implicit definition of the word supernatural, are nothing more than universal forces governed by existing laws of nature that modern science is right now unable to explain, (much less, harness and utilize). In example: just how "natural" would an airplane or television appear to a primitive aborigine who's never seen one before? Such things would appear to him to have "supernatural" powers, and if his tribal peers were to declare them forbidden, evil.

This analogy should not be interpreted to mean I am involved in Witchcraft, (also some people nescient to the nature of Psychology may think so), or that I automatically reduce all supernatural phenomena to this "soon-to-be-explained-by-modern-science" category. What the analogy should do, however, is show that there are other points of perspective within our subjective world. A fact which people who continuously lay their "Jesus Trip" on hapless university students seem to be unaware. This lack of perential insight among the Jesus crowd has probably driven more people away from the concept of Christ than toward Him. A probability which seems most true from my own subjective frame of reference, in that I have met more spiritually conscious individuals, who were followers of Buddha, Krishna, Astrology and Witchcraft, than Jesus Christ.

I leave it to the students, if it's Witchcraft, where they want their heads to be, great. If Jesus Christ is your "one way", then follow His path. But don't lay your "trip" on me, and, paradoxically, even that's a "trip".

Tad Jach
Junior, Psychology

Soap and Watergate

One of the most popular soap operas on TV these days is Watergate. Some people watch it live in the morning and see the reruns at night.

Marguerite Van Ness
Student Writer



USSR going capitalist?

From The Chicago Tribune

Word around Wall Street is that the Soviet Union plans its maiden effort at selling Communist investments to American capitalists. In the works is a giant Russian bond issue, rumored to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars. The endeavor is to raise funds to pay for expanded trade and development of the vast Soviet natural resources.

This flotation raises some incongruous prospects. First, there is the fact that the Communist regime repudiated the World War I Russian imperialist bonds. These are still traded here, appropriately enough through the New York investment house of Carl Marks & Co.

Then there are the registration requirements of the Securities and Exchange Commission, calling for disclosure of all unfavorable as well as favorable information in order to inform purchasers to determine if an issue constitutes a sound investment. What constitutes full disclosure in the United States

would be interpreted in a Communist nation as revealing state secrets.

Foreign bond issuers are generally required by the SEC to provide such information as the history of the nation, a description of its form of government, and identification of the party in power. Also to be contained in the prospectus is an economic profile of the country—its gross national product, export-import and other trade statistics, and a breakdown of its budget. This is the sort of information the Russians might fancy the Central Intelligence Agency would like to have.

There are other obstacles in the way of the issue. Foremost, of course, is the shaky reputation of Russian securities because of the Bolshevik default on the old czarist bonds. Then there is the fact that the Russians still owe the United States \$190,000,000 in World War I debts, for which the Communists disclaimed responsibility.

That brings up an additional hurdle, for the Johnson Act makes it a criminal offense for any private

person to purchase or sell government securities of a foreign nation which is in default of a loan from the United States Government.

The act was amended after World War II to exempt members of the International Monetary Fund, but Russia is not a member.

Although some investment bankers feel that investor confidence will be dampened by memories of the default on the imperial bonds, these have been selling lately at \$90 to \$100 per \$1000 face value. The explanation is that the recent thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations has spurred belief that the USSR might pay off all or part of the czarist obligations as a preliminary to a Communist offering.

All around, the situation is most peculiar, but some people were not discouraged from buying up German marks after the runaway inflation of the '20s, and, in fact, Franklin D. Roosevelt, before his emergence as governor and president, was one of those who traded extensively in them.

Victory for Secrecy

From the Washington Post

The basic purpose of the Freedom of Information Act is to promote the people's right to know, against the inclinations of federal agencies to keep information to themselves.

However, the Supreme Court has interpreted it differently, holding that, in effect, the law gives executive officials broad license to wield their "top secret" stamps as they wish, immune from public challenge or judicial review. The court reached this troubling conclusion in a case initiated in 1971 by 33 members of Congress who had been denied access to certain documents about Project Cannikin, the underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island, Alaska.

The central issue in the case was how to square two provisions of the Freedom of Information Act: on one hand, its requirement of de novo judicial review of agency refusals to disclose, and on the other hand that act's exemption from disclosure for matters "specifically required by Executive order to be kept secret in the interest of the national defense or foreign policy." The Court of Appeals had concluded that, although six of the Cannikin documents were classified, only their secret portions could be withheld.

Thus the appellate court had ordered a district court judge to review the classified materials in camera to see whether any non-secret sections could be separated and disclosed.

In a 5 to 3 decision, the Supreme Court rejected this selective approach. The court held that, under its reading of the law, the mere fact of classification is enough to exempt a document from disclosure and to preclude any judicial review of its actual contents.

Congress constructed this roadblock itself, the court argued, by failing to reform the whole secrecy system.

"Instead," Justice Potter Stewart wrote in a concurring opinion, "it has built into the Freedom of Information Act an exemption that provides no means to question an Executive decision to stamp a document 'secret,' however cynical, myopic or even corrupt that decision might have been."

That may or may not have been the intent of Congress; as so often happens, the record is fuzzy. But there is no doubt that Congress will now have to bestir itself to recapture for citizens, and for itself, any real control over the uses of secrecy by the Executive branch. The House Subcommittee on Government Information, chaired by Representative William S. Moorehead of Pennsylvania, held probing hearings last year on the workings of the Freedom of Information Act, and several problems raised by the President's executive order on classification which went into effect last June. The court's decision in EPA vs. Mink should encourage Representative Moorehead and others to push ahead on both fronts.

At minimum, Congress should clarify the authority of federal judges to review, in secrecy when necessary, any and all material which agencies refuse to release, regardless of the reason invoked to justify secrecy. Without such procedures, citizens will have no way to gauge how the power to classify is being employed, and no way to pry out of the Executive branch the material about important issues which has been classified for no good reason and should be disclosed.

Letter

Reply requested

To the Daily Egyptian:

Re: Mr. Jerry Bryant's letter explaining evilness of witchcraft.

Mr. Bryant:

I asked God. Heard not a word. Please wire further instructions. Or instead can you be found in your bookstore? What is it called? Something like UPON THIS CROCK?

Sincerely,
Lane Bateman
Graduate, Theatre

Where are the good 'days?

It used to be that college students borrowed school supplies from professors because they couldn't afford to buy their own. Today professors borrow from students because the University can't afford to supply them!

Linda Lipman
Staff Writer

Pearson loses tenure appeal

By Gene Charless
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees Friday denied the appeal of Edwin F. Pearson, assistant professor of physics, supporting an administration decision not to grant him tenure. Pearson's appeal grew out of a recommendation by John R. Zimmerman, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, that Pearson not be granted tenure.

after two departmental votes on the question. Pearson alleged there were procedural irregularities in the voting and filed a grievance.

A grievance panel appointed by the faculty Senate, examined the situation and made procedural recommendations. Pearson was then again considered for tenure by vote of the physics faculty, and again received a negative decision. He then appealed to the board.

Pearson made a statement to the board which was answered by Academic Vice President and Provost Keith Leasure.

Pearson accused Zimmerman of including a "grandfather clause" in the modified tenure procedure which denied him the benefit of the modified proceedings.

"A favorable vote was overruled by fiat," he said.

Leasure replied that tenure is not a process to be won like an election. Questions by trustees focused on whether the University and the physics department had uniform, published criteria for granting tenure, and if Pearson had been informed of departmental requirements for tenure.

He claimed there were no definite requirements for attaining tenure and said he had not been informed of alleged shortcomings early enough to allow him to remedy them. Zimmerman said Pearson had been made aware of tenure requirements and had been informed of areas where his performance needed improvement. After further discussions, Ivan A. Elliott Jr., board chairman, called for a vote on a motion that the board find no error in the tenure proceedings and affirm the denial of tenure. The motion failed on a 2-3 tie vote. When discussion after the vote indicated division among the trustees on procedures, Elliott deferred the question to executive session, which is closed to the public.

Under Illinois open meeting law, personnel matters are one of the subjects allowed to be discussed by public bodies in private.

After conclusion of other matters, the board adjourned to executive session, after which Pearson's appeal was again considered in open meeting.

Pearson and Leasure made additional statements, after which Trustee Harris Rowe, Jacksonville, moved to affirm the original motion affirming the negative tenure decision and denying Pearson's appeal.

The motion carried, with Trustee Margaret Blackshere, Madison, casting the only dissenting vote.

Reward offered for information about slaying, bank robbery

By Sam Demoss
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$5,000 reward for information leading to the prosecution and conviction of those responsible for the

slaying of an SIU coed has been offered by a group of Carbondale citizens.

The Colleen Battaglia Reward Fund has been established by more

than 100 Carbondale citizens seeking information about the murder.

Mrs. Battaglia was found dead in the trunk of her car Monday. Police have linked the car to the \$11,000 robbery of the State Bank of Elkhaville committed earlier Monday afternoon.

The reward will expire at 11:59 p.m. July 18. Carbondale attorney James Morris, spokesman for the group, said the time limit was imposed to speed along the disclosure of any information.

None of the witnesses who viewed a police lineup Thursday could identify an East St. Louis man as one of the robbers of the Elkhaville bank.

James Fleming of East St. Louis was arrested and charged Wednesday with two counts of armed robbery and auto theft. Fleming was questioned about the Elkhaville robbery because the car he was driving was seen in the Elkhaville area before the robbery.

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin said police have not ruled Fleming out as a suspect of the bank robbery and murder.

Police are waiting for the results of an investigation of fingerprints found on evidence in the Battaglia car. Police also checked the lobby of the bank for fingerprints.

Economics move cleared by trustees

The SIU Board of Trustees gave the Department of Economics a new home Friday, approving a request to move the department from the School of Business to the College of Liberal Arts.

The request was originated by the economics faculty and approved by the heads of the school and college.

The move was desirable, Robert G. Lauer, department chairman, said, because of the proximity of economics to other social science programs. Only one economics faculty member elected to remain in the School of Business, he said.

The board also heard a progress report on a new degree program for SIU-C. The new program, leading to an M.A. in Public Communications Arts, was described by Trustee William Allen, Bloomington, as utilizing "interinstitutional methods to apply a broader degree base." So far, Allen said, the report on the degree program is "well done."

U-Senate will hear 'crisis' criticism of SIU

A proposed "sense of the senate" resolution indirectly critical of President David R. Derge and expression of concern about a "growing crisis on campus" will be presented to the University Senate Monday.

The resolution, authored by Bill Edwards, U-Senate member, charges a lack of proper atmosphere for academic freedom on campus. The statement also alludes to "the disillusionment of some of the local press with the administration," lack of confidence in a powerless campus governance system and also concern about the "serious funding crisis."

Edwards' resolution is expected to dominate the discussion at Monday's meeting, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

4-H youths complete at West Frankfort

90 Jackson County 4-H members, ranging from 9 to 13 years old, returned Friday from a week at the Southern 4-H Camp, 7 1/2 miles east of West Frankfort, where they enjoyed hiking, swimming, fishing and boating.

Copter crash kills boy, 4, injures mother


PEORIA (AP)—Chris Child, 4, was killed and his parents were seriously injured Friday in the crash of a sight-seeing helicopter at the Heart of Illinois Fair.

Witnesses said the craft came in for a landing, bounced twice and overturned.

The Peoria County coroner's office said the blade from the chopper decapitated the boy and hit his mother in the back as they were thrown from the wreckage. Robert Child, 34, the boy's father, was injured also, and was in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria. The mother's condition was listed as "guarded."

The family was riding in a helicopter operated as a fair concession.

The pilot, Robert Packard, 52, of Mooresboro, N.C., was not hurt. Joyce Leheny, a registered nurse from Streater, was one of the first to arrive at the scene. She had been going through a gate to the fair and was watching the chopper make its landing.



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M-EAST GATE

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PHANTOM of the OPERA

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Clement Stone: Money not used in political espionage

CHICAGO (AP)—W. Clement Stone, who has contributed nearly \$7 million to Republican campaigns since 1968, said Friday that he is certain none of his money con-

tributed to Nixon was used to finance the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Stone, who for the first time revealed the extent of his campaign

gifts and loans to the GOP, said Watergate disclosures show President Nixon made "some mistakes of judgment" in trusting the men around him.

But the millionaire insurance magnate and philanthropist said he has not lost any confidence in the man "I felt provided the one chance in a lifetime to change the course of history for the better."

Stone said in an interview he contributed nearly \$5 million to Nixon during the 1968 and 1972 campaigns and said that if more money had been needed, he would have given it.

Stone condemned the Watergate affair but said he is confident Nixon will tell the "other side in a way that will inspire us all."

"He's a man of integrity," said Stone. "But he has made some mistakes of judgment."

"He trusted those men around him who did not disclose what they knew. They deceived him by not disclosing" the Watergate bugging and coverup, Stone said.

36th educational materials exhibit starts Tuesday

A number of educational workshops are on the schedule of events to be held in the Student Center in conjunction with the 36th Annual Educational Materials Exhibit Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Involvement Strategies and Activities for Pre-School and Elementary Students" will be given by Kevin Swick at 9:30 a.m. both days in the Ohio Room. Harry Miller, John Beasley, and Sister Margaret Sears present an afternoon session entitled, "Manipulating Content for Motivating Class Discussion," commencing 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room. At 1 p.m. on both days in the Mississippi Room, Dormalee Lindberg will hold a workshop, "Living, Loving, Laughing, Learning in the Classroom: Personalizing Instruction in Grades K-6."

All persons are invited to attend any of all of the sessions. No registration is required.

Amplifier, speakers reported stolen

Items valued at \$400 were stolen from the home of Mary Adams, 613 E. College. SIU security police reported.

Ms. Adams said it appeared that someone entered her house through an unlocked bedroom window and took a stereo amplifier, turntable and two speakers.

She told police that the theft occurred between 12:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Thursday.

Kidnaping suspect returned after chase, faces area charges

CHICAGO (AP)—A string of nine chase-against a Southern Illinois man stemming from a high speed auto chase have been dropped so that he could be returned to Franklin County where he is wanted in connection with four kidnapings and a rape.

Richard Maceri, 35, of Valer, appeared in Cook County Circuit Court Friday to answer charges ranging from auto theft in driving without a license. Maceri was arrested by Chicago police early Thursday after a 15-mile chase through city streets involving 30 patrol cars and road-blocks.

He was captured after hitting two parked autos and fleeing on foot.

Maceri has been charged with

aggravated kidnaping, aggravated assault, deviate sexual behavior and aggravated battery in Franklin County in connection with the abduction of a man and a woman Sunday.

Police said victims of another kidnaping two days later have identified photographs of Maceri as those of their abductor.

Maceri was turned over to Franklin County authorities Friday for the return trip to Southern Illinois. The Chicago charges were stricken with leave to reinstate.

Maceri was paroled July 3 from Menard State Prison where he had been serving a term for armed robbery.

Regional consolidation moves county draft office to Marion

The Jackson County Draft Board will be moving to 504 W. De Young, Marion, on July 24 because of a reduction in the level of operation, according to Barbara Givens, in charge of the Murphysboro office.

"The move is due to a consolidation of offices," Mrs. Givens said. "Sixteen counties from Mt. Vernon to Cairo and as far West as Jackson County will be located in Marion." Even though a draft board will not be located in Jackson County, 18-year-old men must still register with the Selective Service, Mrs. Givens said.

However, she said, there will be

local offices where the men can register.

Men in Carbondale can register at the SIU Registrar's office.

Mrs. Givens said the move will also cause a drastic cut in personnel.

"We've received no official notice as to what people will be located at the Marion office," she said. "But there's not going to be 18 people working there."

Mrs. Givens said the consolidation is taking place to save the state rent and salary costs.

She added that other states are also consolidating draft board offices.

Shawnee Hills horse club to sponsor appaloosa show

The Shawnee Hills Appaloosa Horse Club will sponsor a regional Appaloosa horse show July 21 at the Anna fairgrounds.

Appaloosa horses were first bred by the Nez Perce Indian tribe, said Betty Caraker, the club reporter. The Appaloosa is a spotted species and is known for its good disposition.

The Indians believed in judging horse against horse instead of horse against the clock, said Mrs. Caraker. This is the way the Shawnee Hills show will be judged.

Forty-one classes of horses will be judged and participants are expected from five states, Mrs. Caraker.

In the morning, starting at 10 a.m., halter classes will be shown. The halter class is a beauty contest for the horse.

The performance classes will start at 1 p.m.

The first afternoon class will be the costume class. In this class the

riders dressed in Indian dress and the daring ones even ride bareback, Mrs. Caraker said.

Other classes include obstacle courses which put the horse through various stunts such as jumps, going through water and helping the rider to open a gate.

The reining class is a gymnastics class for the horse. The horse must do pivot turns and figure eights, Mrs. Caraker explained, and these maneuvers show the rider's control of the horse.

Anyone may enter the show if their horse is registered with the Appaloosa Horse Club in Moscow, Idaho, Mrs. Caraker said. There is a small fee for entering the show as a participant.

Trophies will be awarded for first place in every class. Ribbons will be given for second through fifth places. High point trophies will be given for three categories.

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Leasure affirms support of temporary appointees

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate School and the Office of Research and Projects (ORP) are "in good hands," Provost Keith Leasure told the Graduate Council Friday morning.

Thomas Mitchell is carrying out all the functions of a Graduate School dean, while Michael Dingsen is acting coordinator for ORP. Both men hold the necessary fiscal and signatory power needed for operation of their offices, Leasure said. In addition, Mitchell, associate

dean of Graduate School, received council endorsement for the job he is filling.

The two men, who report to Leasure, are acting in lieu of a formal position being established. Leasure feels it is desirable for one person to take over both slots, although he said the individual sought must have a breadth of knowledge about both offices, and also broad exposure to the "whole area of campus students."

But the exact nature of the vacancy is yet to be defined. Leasure said there are three proposed positions, the first being SIU President David R. Derge possibly wanting a separate vice president for ORP. There may be an assistant provost's office established for both the Graduate School and ORP, or a dean's office for both may be set up.

The situation is "very fluid" at this point, Leasure said, adding that he does not know when or how action will be taken. The desired office will first have to be defined, and then selection machinery set in motion to find a person for the slot.

Leasure said he expects the Graduate Council to be asked to form a screening committee to aid in the selection of the person. He said the administration desires input from the council in the matter regardless of how the position is defined. The Graduate Council is a body representative of graduate faculty members.

Although Mitchell and Dingsen are not the formal holders of their offices, Leasure said there are no statutory violations involved. He said the situation was one of "an administrative vacancy needing to be filled," adding that "we're actively working to fill it."

In other activity, council member Howard Webb, questioned the status of Dean Stuck as a voting member on the Graduate Council. Stuck was appointed Assistant Provost by the Board of Trustees Friday, and Webb said the council should be looking for an "indication of Stuck's relinquishing his voting seat" on the council.

"It's academically inappropriate for a member of the central administration...involved in reviewing the actions of this council, to sit as a voting member," Webb said.

Although Leasure said Stuck would be in the same position as deans who had served on the council in the past, Webb disagreed on the grounds that an assistant provost has direct access to both the Provost and the President. Webb said he would move to declare Stuck's seat vacant, in accordance with the council's operating paper, at the next council meeting.



Book browser

Mrs. Robert Mahlen Brock of Murphysboro scans the books and makes her selection at the Hematology Book Fair. The fair is free and will operate from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Murdale Shopping Center. Proceeds will finance leukemia and cancer research at St. Louis Children's Hospital. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Doctoral candidate will head prison

By Sam Demons
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Allyn R. Sielaff, Illinois Department of Corrections director, has announced the appointment of Robert Buchanan as the new superintendent of the Dwight State Reformatory for Women, at Dwight. Buchanan, who is 27, for the past two years has been supervisor of the Southern Illinois Work Release Center in Carbondale. He will assume his new position on Aug. 1, and thereby become the youngest head of an adult corrections institute in the state and the youngest superintendent in Dwight's history.

In announcing Buchanan's appointment, Sielaff said Buchanan was both talented and greatly concerned with his work.

"I am impressed by his high level of motivation, initiative and creativity," Sielaff said. "He (Buchanan) has made the Carbondale center one of the best in the country."

Buchanan succeeds Mrs. Margaret Morrissey, now of Joliet, who resigned as head of the women's facility in February. Since that time J. Wayne Allgood, has been the acting superintendent of Dwight.

In 1968, after two years as a football star at the University of Virginia and the earning of a bachelor's degree in criminology, Buchanan came to Carbondale from his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., and worked at the Work Release Center for about four years. Prior to being named supervisor in 1971, he was the center's residence employment coordinator and counselor.

Buchanan also holds a master's degree in correctional counseling from SIU, and had been working here toward a Ph.D. in educational psychology for the past two years.

Buchanan is married and has a four-year old daughter. He and the family plan to leave Carbondale around late July.

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Survey on SIU problems to begin fall

By Stan Kestel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A goal survey, aimed to pinpoint problem areas in the University, will begin fall quarter. Joel Schunk, president of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) at SIU, said during a recent interview.

The survey will include student and faculty thoughts on registration, administration and a host of other University functions and policies. The survey was initiated upon requests from concerned individuals in the University last fall, Schunk said.

The goal of this survey is for faculty members to know what students think of them and how the faculty perceives what is happening in the University, Schunk said. He added that IPIRG hopes the administrators listen and learn from the survey and, if necessary, make changes.

A pre-test was conducted spring quarter and the results should be computed no later than the beginning of fall quarter, Schunk said. The pre-test questionnaire consisted of 28 pages, and when the computer engulfs its results, a more pertinent questionnaire and much shorter one, about seven or eight pages, will be distributed among the faculty and students.

The pre-test was designed to probe into as many major problems as possible, Schunk said. Of these, IPIRG hopes to eliminate the irrelevant and deal with what is on the minds of the students and faculty, he said. However, the pre-test was directed toward the student more than the actual test, Schunk said.

"We have not decided how to administer the questionnaire but we



Joel Schunk

will attempt to reach everyone in the University. We realize that the 28-page length of the pre-test was too long, and that students would not take the effort to fill out all those pages," Schunk said. "We are hoping for a huge response from both the faculty and students. What can hurt us is if students take an 'I don't care' attitude. People must take an active part before the survey can be as effective as possible."

Schunk said this is the first time such a survey has been attempted anywhere. He added that IPIRG hopes it will be extended to universities throughout the country.

The information compiled from the survey will be published as a public service to the University community like all IPIRG results, Schunk said.

"Our job is to publish the facts. After investigation and research, it is presented to the people. We do not draw conclusions from the data," Schunk said.

Results of the survey are expected either at the end of fall or during the winter quarter.

The goal survey is but one of seven projects IPIRG will initiate during 1973-74, Schunk said. He would not reveal what type of projects they were.

"If I reveal our plans, the element of surprise won't be with us. If businesses don't know our plans, we can investigate its customers," he explained.

People are optimistic of IPIRG and numerous letters were received concerning the organization's "fine work," Schunk said. People are aware of IPIRG's purpose and are concerned with its findings, he said.

Although IPIRG is dominantly a consumer-oriented group, it listens to both sides of the coin, Schunk said. Schunk picked up a letter from his desk drawer addressed from a grocery store owner that read, "IPIRG's last food survey was most representative of the foods most families purchase."

"We feel we have to be fair and took his advice," Schunk said after reading the letter. "We expanded our investigation to approximately 120 types of food commonly purchased by consumer."

Presently, 20 IPIRG organizations are active nationally, Schunk said. He added, each is an offspring of Ralph Nader's effort to make businesses walk a straight line.

For the work IPIRG at SIU has performed, Dan Ross, head of Citizen Action Groups (CAG), commend representatives recently

at Washington, D.C., Schunk said. Of the 20 IPIRGs, SIU is the fourth largest and "one of the most active," he added. "CAG said what we have done and are pleased at our upcoming programs. We left a good impression at Washington."

In addition, the trip to the Capitol provided an opportunity to talk and also on Nader to come to SIU and lecture. It also was an attempt to establish a statewide IPIRG organization in Illinois, Schunk said. IPIRG of SIU is the only one in Illinois.

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Bike traffic using cycle paths increased on only one street

Bicycle traffic using Carbondale's 1/2-mile-bikeway system has increased on only one street, Dan Shannon, in charge of studying the bikeway system, said in a recent interview.

Shannon estimated about 800 bike trips occur on Poplar Street during the daylight hours when SIU is in session.

That would be approximately a bike a minute, traveling on Poplar between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week," he said.

Poplar Street has an 8-foot lane for 2-way bike traffic which might be causing this increase, Shannon said.

Students living near Poplar will use it when going to campus

because the lane is there," he said.

Shannon said part of the route is not serving its purpose. The route going to Murdale Shopping Center and the Grand Avenue bike route that circles downtown Carbondale has shown no increase in bike traffic, he said.

However, he added, there are other areas in Carbondale that need bike routes.

"We could use one on Illinois and University Avenues," Shannon said. "But these are state routes so they're not easy to get started."

Another area with heavy bike traffic is Grand Avenue by Washington Square, Shannon said.

"The problem here, though, is that the street is narrow and the

university owns the property on both sides," he said.

Shannon also said he would like to see more bike lanes constructed in downtown Carbondale and near the campus.

Shannon said he is working on a Carbondale Bikeway Feasibility Study which will be completed by mid-September.

"The bike routes are only temporary," Shannon said. "The idea was to look at them and to see how many people use them."

Shannon said the study will contain suggestions for the improvement and construction of bike routes and will be presented to the City Council.

Former student gives music albums

A collection of more than 3,000 long playing albums and 1,000 45-rpm singles—all popular music—has been presented to the Morris Library by a former journalism student.

Harold F. Fuller, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., who attended SIU as a graduate student in 1963-64, has been gathering the collection since 1959, when he was a high school student living in Alaska.

He plans to make further additions to the collection, as well as to contribute an extensive number of

books on the recording business, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries. He is retaining the books for research on a record-column he is writing for the Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk newspaper, editor.

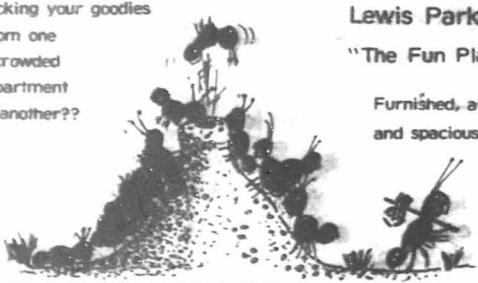
"There is a growing interest on which he is employed as copy among University faculty and students in popular culture that is reflected in a number of new courses on popular music and art forms," McCoy said. "The Fuller

collection will be especially useful at this time, when our universities are facing severe financial difficulties."

The Fuller collection, valued at \$10,000, includes records and albums by such well-known contemporary artists as Sammy Davis, Jr., Ronnie Dyson, Roger Miller, The Rolling Stones, Elvis Presley, Johnnie Ray, Pat Boone, Donna Warwick, Nancy Wilson, Roger Williams, Lawrence Welk and John Wayne.

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WINNEBAGO

Head of speech department to retire, move to England

Ralph Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech for 16 years, said he will retire and make England his headquarters at the end of summer quarter.

"I will stay busy in the field of communications, but while retired," Micken said. He will be lecturing, writing and traveling after retirement.

Micken said he has always enjoyed traveling and has been around the world several times. He and his British wife will visit Australia, where they have family and friends, and Micken will complete his work as consultant to the East Army Command in Sydney.

He explained that he initiated a feedback system in the army so all communication would not be sent under command form, from the highest officials to the lowest, but there would be an exchange of ideas between military personnel.

Micken is also on the Communications Board of Education of South Australia in Adelaide.

Micken said he is currently writing a collection of essays on his travels of the last 40 years, including some humorous tales about the British travel lines by ship.

He is author of "Dead Indian Ledge," a volume of Western

regional poetry; "Speaking for Results," a business and professional speaking book; and "America in Controversy a volume dealing with World War I America and the League of Nations.

He has published articles and papers on legislative debate in the "Western Speech Journal," "Eastern Speech Journal," and "Platform News." A volume of his poetry, "Where a Man Is" has recently gone to press and may be on the market by the end of summer.

Micken is leaving Carbondale because he feels, "It's so far from everything." Micken is primarily interested in classical rhetoric and said he can do more studying in Europe, where he will be closer to Rome and Athens, the starts of great civilizations.

Micken said when he came to SIU as chairman of the speech department in 1967, he was the fifth faculty member in the department. He said he has seen the department increase to four times its size and expand its graduate program. Micken teaches survey of classical rhetoric and British public address.

Micken has taught at Montana University, Iowa State University, Northwestern University and Illinois State University before he came to SIU. He said he has also kept contacts in business and professional services and served as

consultant in agricultural areas regarding communication.

Micken and his wife will be living at Saint-James-on-Sea in north-western England. He said he has kept a second home there for many years.

Herbert Fink, dean of the School of Communications, will meet Monday with the faculty of the speech department to appoint a committee of faculty members, graduate students and undergraduate students to select a new chairman for the speech department.



Ralph Micken

Foreign worker makes dramatic exit

CHICAGO (AP)—The things that happened to Gordian Soubasefski during his last week in this country could have left him a bit sour on his 15 year stay. But it has all ended on a happy note.

A charge of unlawful use of a weapon against the 75-year-old Yugoslavian native was dropped in Circuit Court Friday with this observation from the judge.

The court feels that Mr. Soubasefski has suffered enough and there is no sense in pouring salt into the wounds.

It all began July 6 when the veteran steelworker tried to board a plane at O'Hare International Airport for the trip back to his native land. Security officers detected a .22 caliber revolver stuffed in his belt and arrested him.

Sunday, two days after his arrest and release, Soubasefski was robbed of \$25,000. He carried the money in a suitcase—\$13,000 in travelers checks and \$12,000 in cash.

On top of it all, the robbers beat Soubasefski on the head. Police later found the travelers checks—stuffed

in a garbage can in an alley on the city's West Side.

Soubasefski came to the United States at the age of 60 and has since worked in the mills in Gary, Ind. He speaks very little English but was able to tell reporters he feels "very good" about the American system of Justice. He said he plans to return to the United States to testify against his assailants if they are arrested.

"I think it is my responsibility," he commented. Soubasefski leaves Saturday for the trip home.

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Remarks by 'witch' doubted by audience

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

His opening remarks were straightforward and simple. "My name is Don Holmes, and I am a witch."

By the end of Thursday evening's introductory lecture on the School of Wicca (witchcraft), a few audience members at the Ramada Inn had openly challenged the validity of Holmes' claim.

"Believe what you want," Holmes retorted after one young man remarked that the School of Wicca was a "rip-off" and had nothing to do with witchcraft.

Holmes, a Northwestern University graduate with a degree in philosophy, told the audience that witches have finally begun to emerge after 35,000 years because they're tired of popular misconceptions about the craft.

Witches are not Satanists, since there is no devil; workshop in witchcraft, Holmes said. Satanism, he explained, is a sect of the Christian faith its members were once Christians, and their Satanism is a form of revolt against unacceptable Christian dogmas, he added.

Witches are neither magicians nor sorcerers. Such persons believe they can change the course of the world. Witches also frown upon superstitious beliefs about harm being caused by walking under ladders,

breaking mirrors and so on, Holmes said.

Voodoo is also taboo among witches. "We're not ignorant slobs," Holmes said, pointing out that many witches have advanced degrees in mathematics, physics and other fields.

Another misconception about witches centers around the use of the word "warlock." Holmes explained that a warlock is a witch who has used his powers inappropriately. Witches, he added, are simply men or women.

The power to heal has always been one of witchcraft's most distinguishing characteristics. Holmes proved this point by stopping a young woman's running nose.

Asked how he accomplished this, Holmes said that he closed his eyes, stood straight, took a deep breath and, while inhaling, imagined a white, tangible light flowing through his back, up his spine to the level of his heart and then flowing out through his fingertips into the young woman's body.

Holmes does not claim that he is a great psychic healer, but he admits that he has had successful results in many cases. He could not help a person with athlete's foot, for example, because this condition could heal itself if the person simply removed his shoes. His feet would then be released from the warm, damp environment in which the athlete's foot fungus thrives.

Stated simply, witchcraft attempts to teach people how to help themselves survive. "People have got to start getting back to themselves," Holmes said. He added that a critical food shortage expected next year will make it imperative that people learn survival techniques. Otherwise, Holmes said, we can expect cannibalism.

The facts of the food shortage were documented in a recent issue of The Wall Street Journal, and Holmes said that witches are now beginning to make their beliefs known in an attempt to help people before catastrophe strikes.

Witchcraft makes use of phases of the moon, which serve as a guide for proposed activities. Holmes said that automobile accidents and deaths resulting from post-operative bleeding increase during the full moon phase. He added that many police departments will not allow its members to take vacations during this phase, since the number of violent crimes soar.

Holmes—and witches in general—do not conceal their contempt for Christianity.

"The Bible," Holmes said, "tells you to love your enemy, and yet Christians murdered Muslims and witches because they thought they were carrying out the will of God."

St. Paul, he added, took a dim view of sex, whereas "there are few things more beautiful than sex. It should be appreciated and enjoyed, not made into something ugly and disgusting."

Witchcraft has only one commandment—"as it harm none, do what thou wilt." This tenet encourages members to do anything they please as long as no harm is inflicted on either themselves or others. It is on this basis that witchcraft opposes the indiscriminate taking of drugs.

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Retiring prof plans to finish speech guide

Lester Breniman, associate professor in the Department of Speech for 19 years, plans to finish a handbook for high school speech teachers when he retires at the end of summer quarter. Breniman said he has no publishing contract for "Directing Forensics in Secondary Schools," which is more than half completed.

Breniman developed and taught "Teaching Speech," a course at SIU designed for helping teaching

assistants to teach speech. He submitted a request that all students be required to take a course in Oral Communication of Ideas before graduation. This course became part of the general studies requirements. "It is important for students to develop confidence and pose and feel free to communicate their ideas," Breniman said regarding the importance of a speech curriculum.

Breniman is co-author of "Oral Communication of Ideas." He also has written articles in "Speech Teacher," "Southern Speech Journal" and "Western Speech Journal."

Breniman is currently the coordinator for publicity for the speech department and was recently on the personnel and salary committee.

Breniman is listed in the Dictionary of International Biography, "Directory of American Scholars," "Who's Who in American Education" and "Two Thousand Men of Achievement."

Breniman received his B.A. at parsons College in 1927, his M.A. at Northwestern in 1941 and his Ph.D. at Ohio State University in 1953. He had been teaching speech at various institutions around the country for 18 years before coming to SIU.

Accredited guitar program possible starting fall

An accredited degree program in the field of guitar may be offered this fall when SIU's first and only guitar instructor is approved by the Board of Trustees. Robert House, director of the School of Music, has announced.

The appointment of John Scammon as instructor may be confirmed soon by the Board of Trustees, "depending on the board's agenda," House said.

Scammon holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from California State University at Northridge and has studied in Spain and Italy. He has given concerts on the West Coast and has done extensive research of the lute and vihuela, ancestors of the guitar.

Beginning classes in guitar have been offered by the School of Music during the past four years. However, instruction was by graduate assistants and was aimed at "giving the rudiments for those preparing to teach in elementary classrooms," House said.

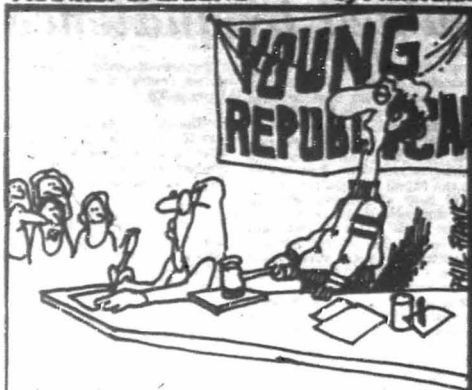
With the hiring of an instructor, specifically in guitar, additional classes can be offered, plus private instruction leading to a major in music with an emphasis in guitar as the principle instrument, he said.

House said the guitar has been principally associated with popular music and has only recently been included as a concentration in few American colleges and universities. SIU will join some thirty institutions where it is possible to pursue an accredited degree in this field.

Students interested in the program may contact Harold Stiman, assistant professor in music. Experienced guitarists not majoring in music may also take courses under Scammon.

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Activities

Saturday, July 14
 Counseling and Testing: College Entrance Exam. Board, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
 Summer Playhouse '73 Musical, "Oliver Twist", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
 SGAC Film "Bonnie and Clyde", 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.00.
 Phi Sigma Kappa. Free Summer Bar-B-Que, 8 p.m., for ride and information call Richard DeKnock, 453-2205.
 Recreation and Intramurals 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock.
 Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
 SIMS Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
 SGAC Dance "Wood Rose", 7-11 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Sunday, July 15
 Recreation & Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock; 1-4 p.m., SIU Arena.
 Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
 Twelfth Annual Music and Youth Music Camp 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Shryock Auditorium and Altgeld Hall.

Summer Playhouse '73: Musical, "Oliver Twist", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
 SGAV Film "Bonnie and Clyde", 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.
 SIMS Meeting, Noon-10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
 Wesley Community House: Pontoon party at Crab Orchard, leave Wesley at 1 p.m., 816 S. Illinois.
Monday, July 16
 Music & Youth at SIU: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Placement & Proficiency Testing 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 New Student Orientation: 9:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Tour train leaves front of Student Center 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
 Recreation & Intramurals: 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock, 8-10 p.m. Pulliam pool, gym weight room & activity room.
 Judo Club: Beginning class, 7 p.m., SIU Arena.
 Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
 Sailing Club: Executive meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
 Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Saturday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:
 7—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:15—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 11:30—Shades of the Blues; 12—Southern Illinois Farm Report; 12:15—RFD Roundup.
 1—Saturday Afternoon at the Opera: Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz"; 4—News; 4:15—Foreign Voices In America; 4:30—Music Room; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—News.
 7—Martha Hollingsworth reads; 7:30—Men and Ideas; 8—Kinetic Labyrinth; 10:30—News Report; 11—The Foxhole, Part I.

WSIU-FM

Sunday:
 7:55—News; 8—Today's the Day; 9—Music on High; 9:30—Auditorium Organ; 10—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30—Midday; 12:30—News Report.
 1—BBC Concert Hall; 3—Concert of the Week; 3—BBC Promenade Concert; 4—News; 4:15—Special of the Week; 4:30—Music Room; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—News Report; 7—Folkmusic and Bernstein; 8—Woody's Children.
 9—Just Plain Folk; 10:30—News Report; 11—The Foxhole, Part II.
 Monday:
 6:35—News; 7—Today's the Day; 9—Watergate Hearings; 11—

Midday; 12:30—Midday News Report; 1—Watergate Hearing.
 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—News Report; 7—Page Two; 7:15—Guest of Southern; 7:30—Book Beat; 8—BBC Concert Hall; 9—The Padium...restoring the works of Wieniawski, Liszt, Mozart, Walton and Masson; 10:30—News Report; 11—Night Song.

Springbok shootings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—About 10,000 springboks, the antelope which is South Africa's annual symbol, are to be shot on farms in this country for export to Europe this year.

WSIU-TV

Sunday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
 4:45—Your Senator's Report; 5—International Performance... "The Splendors of Versailles"; 6—Zoom; 6:30—The French Chef; 7—Evening at Pops... Pianist Ilana Vered gives a stunning performance of "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra" by Rachmaninoff.
 8—Masterpiece Theater... "Pere Goriot" In the concluding episode, the evil Vautrin has been arrested;

9—Firing Line; 10—David Susskind Show.
 Monday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
 4—Seamie Street; 5—The Evening Report; 8:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 9—The Electric Company; 9:30—How Do Your Children Grow?
 7—Watergate Hearings... Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) continues to provide uninterrupted coverage of the Watergate hearings held in Washington, D.C.

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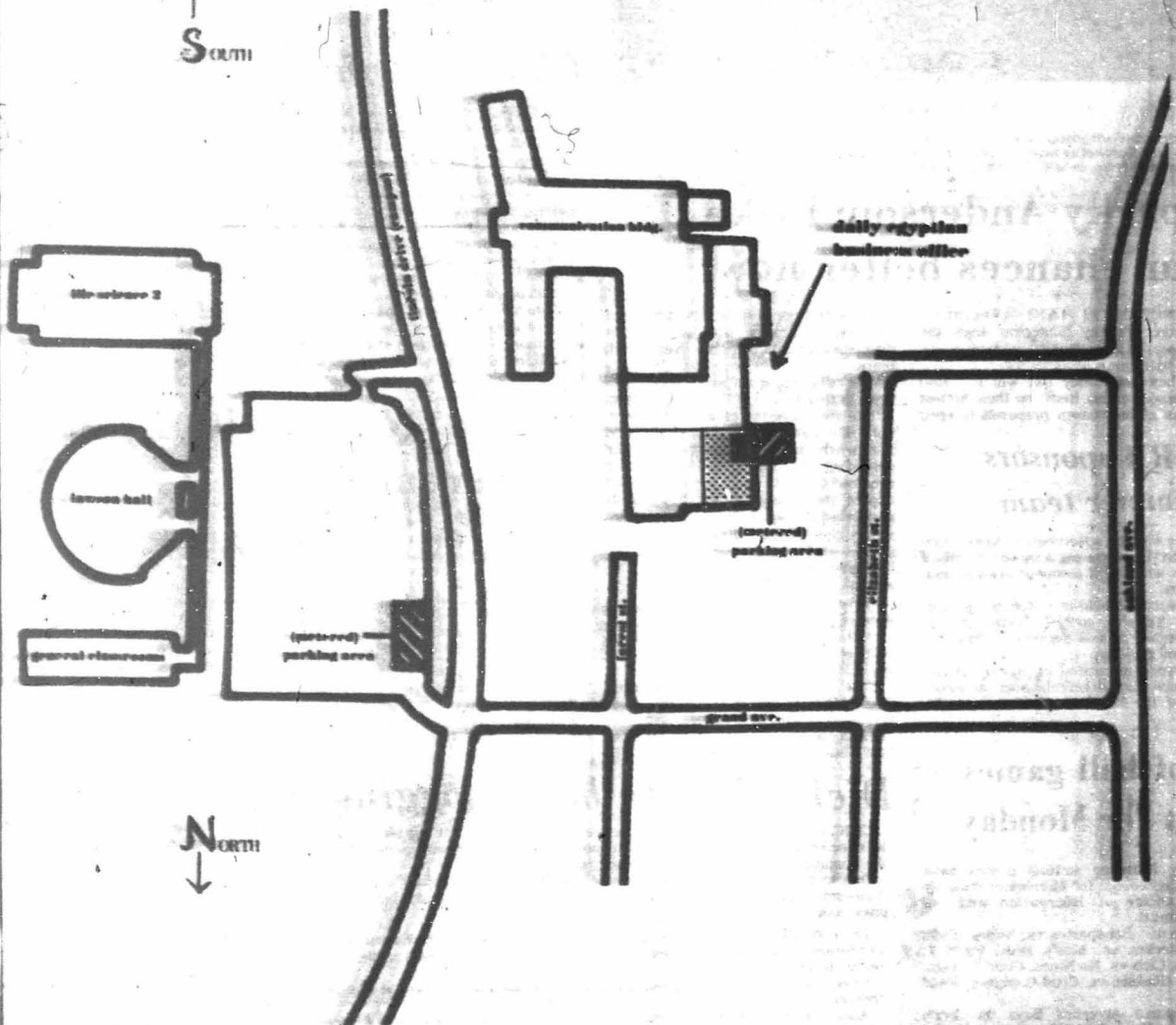
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Weiskopf, Miller: A two-man show at Open's final round

TROON, Scotland (AP)—Tom Weiskopf scrambled back from a near-disastrous double bogey 6, fashioned a hard-won 71 and retained a one-stroke lead Friday in the third round of the British Open Golf Championship.

Weiskopf, who held the lead for the first two days of this ancient championship, trailed Johnny Miller most of the cold, drizzly day, but finished in front again with a 206 total, 10 under par on the seaside Old Course at the Troon Golf Club.

Miller, the 25-year-old who scored a major upset to win the U.S. Open a month ago, closed to within a single stroke with a 69-207.

But it was another four strokes to the next player, Bert Yancey, as the international field began to drift back. Yancey, like Weiskopf seeking his first major title, had a 73 for 211.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, knocked himself out of it with a horrendous 76 and a 215 total, a whopping nine strokes off the pace going into Saturday's final round.

A pair of Britons, Brian Barnes and Neil Coles, made their way into fourth place at 213. Each had a 70.

American Larry Wadkins was next at 214, two under par, after a 70.

The rest were strung out farther behind.

Arnold Palmer managed a 70 but a 218 was 12 shots back and out of it. Defending champion Lee Trevino had a 73 and was tied at 221 with South African Gary Player, who took a 70. England's Tony Jacklin was at 220 after a 72.

With a wide gap between Miller and the rest of the contenders, Saturday's final round shaped up as a two-man race.

Clemente plane overloaded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Transportation Safety Board said Friday the plane that carried baseball star Roberto Clemente and four other persons to their deaths New Year's Eve was overloaded and had two bad engines.

The board also said the plane had not been flown in four months, the flight engineer was unqualified and the copilot had six hours' experience in the type of plane being flown.

Clemente, an all-star outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, died when the four-engine DC7 crashed shortly after takeoff from San Juan, Puerto Rico, on a flight to aid earthquake victims in Managua, Nicaragua.

The Puerto Rican-born Clemente was in charge of the island's relief effort.

The plane crashed about 1.5 miles from San Juan while attempting to turn back to the airport.

The 38-year-old Clemente was one of 11 major leaguers to get 3,000 hits during his career. He compiled a lifetime batting average of over .300, won four National League batting titles and hit over .300 in 13 seasons.

Butkus finally signs pact with Bears

CHICAGO (AP)—Star linebacker Dick Butkus Friday signed a new Chicago Bear contract, ending a two-month salary hassle.

The signing was announced after Butkus met with club owner George Halas and president George Halas Jr. the day before the Bears report for training Saturday at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind.

No terms were announced, but the famed nine-season Bear veteran reportedly had been negotiating since May for a three-year contract at \$100,000 annually.

Butkus previously stated he would rather be traded than play out his option in the 1973 National Football League season.

Had his holdout continued, Butkus would have been fined for every day he missed summer training after the expected 80-man squad of veterans and rookies reports to coach Abe Gibron Saturday.

Owner Halas only disclosed that Butkus received a "multi-year" contract. "You know better than to ask," Halas told a reporter who queried about the amount of the new pact.

Presumably, Butkus played under two four-year contracts since he became a Bear as a No. 1 draft pick from the University of Illinois in 1966. The Halases got into the act at the 11th hour after Butkus' attorney, Ed Keating, and Bobby Walston, Bear director of player personnel, hit a negotiating snag.

Striking it rich

Wednesday afternoon was so quiet in the Student Center Bowling Lanes that you could probably hear a "pin" drop. Here freshman Larry Pittman aims for a possible strike in a P.E. class. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Sparky Anderson: I like our chances better now

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson says the National League West Division race is a new ball game.

"They know they can win it," said Anderson, as his Reds, on their hottest streak of the season prepared to open

their longest home stand—14 games—of the season Friday with a two-night doubleheader against the New York Mets.

"We're hitting again, and we'll have to keep hitting to win it," said Anderson.

"We still have to catch the Dodgers, but I like our chances better now," said the white-haired manager of the defending NL champions after his club returned from its most successful road trip of the season. After dropping 11 games behind Los Angeles less than two weeks ago, the Reds have won 10 of 12 games—including a season-high of six straight—to surge from fourth place to second. six games back.

"Five or six games are nothing this time of year," said Anderson.

"All we have to do is play .600 ball the rest of the way, and I think we're capable of that," he said.

Last season, Cincinnati trailed Houston by five games in late May, then reeled off 17 wins in 19 games, including 11 of 12 on a road swing to climb from fifth place to first by mid-June.

WRA sponsors summer team

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is sponsoring a summer softball team which will compete against area teams.

Practice is held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the University School diamond behind the Wham Building.

Anyone interested in playing should contact Kay Brechtelsbauer in Room 105 of the Women's Gym or call 453-2296.

Softball games set for Monday

The following softball games have been scheduled for Monday evening by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

3 p.m.: Bonapartes vs. Nupes, Field 1; Merlins vs. Moe's Foes, Field 2; Vet's Club vs. No Nines, Field 3; Yuba City Honkers vs. Crud Bubbles, Field 5.

6 p.m.: Arrechos Boys vs. Jim's Pizza, Field 1; Neely 3's vs. Nerds, Field 2; 5th Floor Neely vs. Delta Upsilon, Field 3; Hey Now vs. Kymograph Kids, Field 5.

Dick Allen to begin jogging

CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Allen's hairline fracture in his left leg has mended satisfactorily, the Chicago White Sox reported Friday, but it was doubtful when the slugging first baseman will return to action.

Due to come off the 15-day disabled list following his injury June 29 at Anaheim, Calif., Allen underwent examination by Dr. Gerald Loftus, Sox physician.

Dr. Loftus said Allen, hurt in a first base collision with Mike Epstein of the California Angels, was progressing well but still had tenderness in the slight break below his left knee.

Allen was to begin jogging exercises in soft shoes and to continue whirlpool treatment.

Allen, batting .310 with 16 home runs and 41 RBIs, will remain on the disabled list after the minimum of 15 days until he is ready to play.

Sox manager Chuck Tanner said at best he didn't expect Allen to play before next Friday when the club is in New York for a weekend series with the Yankees.