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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, June 20, 1974—Vol. 55, No. 189

Southern Illinois University

Lesar names seven to present report on University goals

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Educational and service priorities for SIU-C will be reexamined by a seven-member committee appointed by SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar.

Lesar announced Wednesday the committee has been charged with pooling input from on-and off-campus sources with their own ideas about goals for SIU during the next 10 years. Lesar will present the committee's report to the SIU Board of Trustees at the Carbondale campus' part in the SIU system's Master Plan IV (MP IV) statement.

John B. Hawley, professor of Higher Education, was named chairman of the Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives, which will meet for the first time Tuesday. Hawley was not available for comment Wednesday.

New "master plan" statements were ordered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) from all Illinois public higher education institutions. A master plan is a broad statement of long range mission for the institution.

Lesar said the committee's report "will be important in that to the extent the higher board (IBHE) accepts our statement, they will provide funds for our programs."

SIU-C's School of Medicine and School of Law were funded after being proposed in SIU's Master Plan III statement, according to Lesar.

Hollis Merritt, assistant to Lesar, said Wednesday the committee would examine the MP III document and consider suggestions from campus groups. Input from individuals and groups within and outside the University will be welcomed, he said.

Suggested goals for SIU-C in the next 10 years should be directed to Hawley, Merritt said.

Other committee members are: Dorothy R. Davies, professor of physical education; Wendell E. Keeper, former dean of SIU-C School of Agriculture, now retired; Herman R. Lantz, professor of sociology; Howard W. Webb, Jr., professor of English; David T. Kenny, professor of government; and Rex D. Karnes, coordinator of area services in the Office of Development and Services.

Karnes will represent Carbondale community and Southern Illinois area interests, Merritt said. Karnes has worked extensively with Southern Illinois Inc., a group promoting the socio-economic development of the Southern Illinois area.

According to Karnes, a Southern Illinois Inc. statement suggesting mission and scope for SIU-C has been submitted to the advisory committee.

Lesar said he has instructed the committee to prepare at least a preliminary statement by August 1. He plans to relay the report to the SIU board at its August meeting. The Board of Trustees will forward its own MP IV statement to the IBHE sometime in the fall, Lesar projected.

The IBHE is expected to issue its own MP IV statement in the spring of 1975, after considering statements from institutions throughout the state.

Lesar said that IBHE Director Cameron West has indicated IBHE would continue to fund the legal and medical programs.



Kneeling and dealing

Sophomore business major Rick Wheat is on his knees all right—but it isn't a religious rite. It's that all too familiar rite of summer school—filling classes into blank spaces on the endless forms. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Forgiveness gets students out of SIU

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A low grade point average no longer need prevent an SIU student from graduating, thanks to the adoption of a grade forgiveness policy.

The policy was approved last August by the Board of Trustees and will be available for students graduating at the end of summer quarter.

The new policy will allow a student to graduate with a grade point average below the required 3.0 if the average can be improved by one of two methods:

—One allows for the removal of up to 10 hours of D, E or fail grades earned outside the student's major field and before the last 60 hours of credit were earned.

—The second method will affect only the student's final 60 hours of credit. If these hours average 3.1 or better, the student will be allowed to graduate even though his overall average is below the required 3.0.

Since the policy's adoption, few students have taken advantage of it. Sue Eberhart, assistant to the registrar, said, "I doubt if we've had 10 students qualify under the first method and no one has qualified under the second." Exact figures were not available.

All grades excluded by either method will appear on each student's transcript and the credit hours will count toward the number required for graduation.

In adopting a forgiveness policy, SIU is following a trend that is becoming widespread. "It's the popular thing to do," Ms. Eberhart said, "but our policy is fairly conservative in comparison to some of the other schools."

Under the forgiveness policy, appeals may be initiated through the student's academic unit and verified by the Office of Admission and Records.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's been forgiving SIU for years.

Sullivan finds 'hectic' pace goes with post

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lounging between rock concert posters and stacks of reports and documents, Student Body President Dennis Sullivan characterizes his new situation as "somewhat hectic."

"I've been to quite a few meetings lately, and I've found that it's hard to represent students to the administration and still have time to meet with the students themselves," Sullivan said. Wednesday.

Sullivan said obtaining the Grateful Dead for an SIU concert—a campaign promise—remains one of his top priorities.

"We, the Student Welfare Union and other organizations, checked around, and the Dead have to be assured of \$25,000 before they'll play. This isn't too bad con-

sidering I've heard reports that they used to want close to \$50,000. June 30 was the only date they had open on their present tour, and we didn't have time to coordinate the concert with the arena. I'm fairly confident we'll get them in the fall, though.

"I'm not sure right now about having the concert at the arena, so I'm hoping it's possible to have a unified student thing' at DuQuoin," Sullivan explained.

Besides promising to bring the Dead to campus, the new president promised to try to set a lawyer to help students with legal problems.

"Right now there is some problem concerning whether we can use public money to hire a lawyer to bring suit against the university, if that occasion should arise.

"I want to have a lawyer available for advice to students, but I don't want him to

be a token gesture. He's going to have to have some power."

Concerning the Joint Fee Allocation Board and the recent controversy at the Student Senate over allocations, Sullivan said he is going to study the proposals of the board and compare their proposals to the allocations granted by the Student Senate.

"I'm going to find out if the board has a purpose, and if it isn't functional, I'm going to recommend getting rid of it."

The board makes student funding recommendations to the Student Senate, and the senate then decides on the amount to be allocated to the various organizations.

The new president is also in the process of "re-doing" the student government constitution because he doesn't believe students haven't been relating to the candidates in their areas.

"I want to have elections on the basis of departments or academic majors, not where the student lives. That way students would have a better chance of knowing who they're voting for.

"For instance, I feel there is no focal point for East Side non-dorm residents, and if student senators were elected on the basis of their majors, a focal point could be established."

In the past few days Sullivan said he has thrown out "about 200 pounds" of outdated papers and documents. He hopes to get a full-time secretary for the student government offices.

"We'll have a more efficient student government if we have a full-time secretary. In the past I've come up to the student government offices and no one has been here. A full-time secretary would be in a better position to help students concerning questions they may have," Sullivan said.

Senate OK's \$106 million for two SIU campuses

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—The Illinois Senate passed a \$106 million appropriations bill for SIU Wednesday.

Money to hike the total amount available for salaries by eight per cent was included in the budget for SIU and schools under the Board of Governors and Board of Regents.

The House had passed appropriations bills with a five per cent pay increase but the Senate added an additional three per cent. The House must agree on the Senate's action before the bills are sent to the governor.

Legislation to give an average of \$100 in tax relief to elderly persons with low incomes was approved in the Illinois House.

The plan, originally proposed by Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, received bipartisan support and was sent to the Senate on a 117-21 vote.

The legislation would cost the state \$34 million, sponsors estimated.

Gov. Dan Walker had not included the proposal in his state budget requests.

Final action on a judge's pay raise bill was postponed when the House provided only 77 of the 89 votes required to pass it.

The bill would raise the salaries of judges throughout the state, and the increases would range from 12.5 per cent for appellate judges to 57 per cent for Circuit Court judges.

Some lawmakers argued that the judge's pay bill should be considered along with one to increase the salaries of state legislators.

Rep. Charles Fleck, R-Chicago, who sponsored both measures, said he did not want them considered together.

And he said he planned to table his legislative pay raise bill Friday unless Walker promised to sign it.

Fleck asked that he be allowed to call the judge's pay bill another time, and the matter could come up again later this week.

The tax relief bill would call for refunds for persons over 65 making less than \$10,000 a year.

For an elderly couple making \$3,999 a year it would mean a refund of \$140, for a couple making \$6,000 the refund would be \$90 and for a couple making \$9,000 the refund would also be \$90.

The House also approved legislation to create a state Energy Resources Commission to monitor energy developments and recommend legislation to alleviate fuel problems.

The measure, passed 148-0 and sent to the Senate, had the backing of traditional political opponents—House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker.

A companion measure providing \$100,000 for operation of the 20-member commission in the fiscal year starting July 1 was approved 148-1 with Rep. Joseph McGah, D-Berkeley, casting the only negative vote.

"This bill will be a good first step toward setting up a permanent state agency to deal with energy resources," said Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, who backed a more comprehensive energy bill to create a state energy agency.

He said the commission could coordinate the energy-related efforts of a variety of state departments and agencies.

The commission would keep abreast of federal energy developments, promote the establishment of federal energy projects in Illinois and keep the public aware of how to use

energy wisely.

The commission would be made up of the four legislative leaders, six other legislators and nine members selected by the governor and legislative leaders. The governor would serve as chairman and the lieutenant governor as vice chairman.

2 take polygraph tests in probe of girl's death

Two persons, one a suspect and the other a potential witness, were taken to Centralia Wednesday by Carbonale police for polygraph (lie detector) tests in connection with the stabbing death of Paulette McDonough, of 1103 E. College, Apt. B, Carbonale.

Acting Police Chief Edward Hogan declined to release results of the tests or names of suspects under investigation.

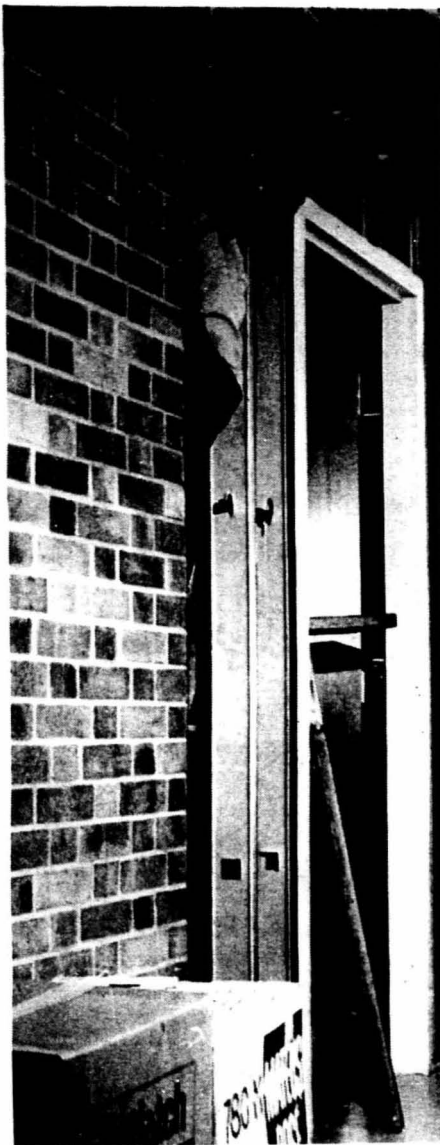
"We have sent a couple of men to Tennessee and Centralia to search out a couple of leads that developed

through the canvassing of the neighborhood," said Hogan.

Miss McDonough's decomposed body was found Monday on a nature trail near Snider Hill cemetery. It was estimated she had been dead for three or four days before the body was found.

Police are still searching for the murder weapon. An autopsy determined that the victim had been stabbed four times in the chest in the area of the heart.

Hogan said that he is hopeful an arrest will be forthcoming.



Straining point

Physical plant electrician Gathel McDowell strains to hold his balance on a ladder as he works on the door frame in the uncompleted office of Chief of Board Staff James Brown at Small Group Housing. The board staff began moving into new offices at the building Wednesday. Story on page 14. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Board authorizes hiring of financial consultant

The hiring of a professional financial consultant to investigate SIU's financial troubles has been authorized by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Trustee William Allen of Bloomington is screening candidates for the job and "there are no specific developments as of yet," according to Chief of Board Staff James Brown.

At its June 13 meeting the board empowered its executive committee to hire a financial consultant before the July board meeting.

The consultant will work with the campus presidents and the chief of board staff to "ease the money crisis facing the university," according to board chairman Ivan Elliott. SIU-C received a \$2.7 million cut from the Illinois Board of Higher Education in its 1975 budget.

The SIU board set no salary limitation for the financial consultant.

position, assigning employment arrangements to executive committee members.

Members of the Board of Trustees executive committee are: Elliot, from Bloomington; Harris Rowe, from Jacksonville; and Margret Blackshire, from Madison.

Talks with teachers going smoothly, says CCHS chief

Negotiations between the Carbonale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education and the Education Association are proceeding smoothly, Board President Charles Hinderman said Wednesday.

"We haven't settled anything, but we're both presenting our lists," Hinderman said. "We're way ahead of last year's negotiating at this time." Supt. William Holder and Com-

troller Cecil Hollis, negotiators for the Board, will meet again with the association's bargaining team in an executive session during a meeting of the Board at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the CCHS Learning Center.

Also scheduled for the meeting is a review or CCHS students insurance coverage and consideration of the revisions made to the Administrative 2000 Series guidelines, set by the board.

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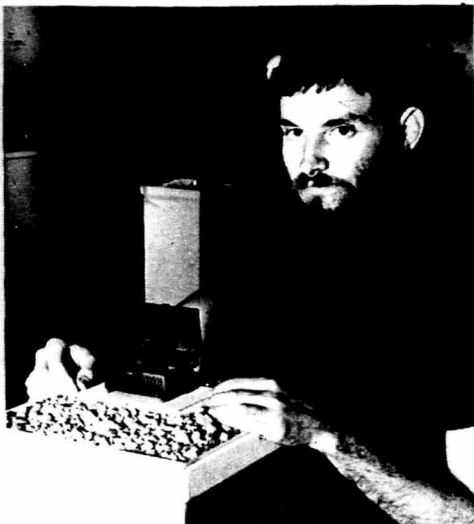
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'Bird Box No. 1'

Harlan W. Butt displays part of his Master of Fine Arts thesis, "Bird Box No. 1." Butt's thesis, which will be on display at the Mitchell Gallery through Wednesday, is entitled "Containers from Nature." (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Suspected guerrilla bases in Lebanon hit by Israelis

By The Associated Press

Israeli planes bombed suspected Arab guerrilla encampments in southern Lebanon on Wednesday for the third time since President Nixon ended his Middle East peace mission.

"The scorched-earth war is on, with President Nixon's blessing," declared the leftist newspaper Al Liwa in Beirut. Al Liwa and other Arab leftist papers said Nixon, during weekend talks in Jerusalem, had given Israel "the green light to attack Lebanon."

The air strikes, clearly in retaliation for a Palestinian terrorist raid on the Shamir farm settlement and the killing of three women there six days ago, concentrated on a rugged region reportedly dominated by Al Patah guerrillas.

"We will strike at the guerrillas wherever they are—at their bases and in the headquarters," declared Information Minister Aharon Yariv.

Council to hear zoning views

A public hearing on the proposed zoning district map will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University City Cafeteria.

Daily Egyptian

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He told newsmen during Nixon's visit that Israel's reprisal policy remained unchanged, even though there was no immediate retaliation for the Shamir raid. He said Nixon's presence in the area was a factor in this delayed response.

The Palestinian guerrilla organizations have announced they were stepping up terrorist attacks against Israeli civilian targets to sabotage the American peace initiative that has quieted Israel's military fronts with Egypt and Syria.

Since April 11, Arab terror squads have struck three times, killing 49 Israelis, including 31 children. All but three of the dead were civilians.

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin told parliament that Israel would take up with Nixon fears that American nuclear aid to Egypt will lead to atomic weapons in the Middle East. He said he had appointed two atomic experts to study the military danger involved and then "we shall discuss our findings with the U.S. government."

In Beirut, the leftist newspaper Al

The Carbondale City Council held a public hearing June 3 on the proposed ordinance and postponed further hearings until Thursday to get feedback from the public.

Major points of controversy in the zoning map are the designations of a flood plain, a proposal to allow for the building of a trailer court on the west side of Carbondale and changing of lot sizes for single family residences in parts of the northeast and northwest section.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg said Wednesday the hearing would be continued to Tuesday, if necessary, to allow everyone who wished to testify before the council a chance to speak.

The weather:

Partly sunny, hot

Thursday: Partly sunny and hot with the high temperature in the low to middle 90s. Precipitation probabilities will be 40 per cent. The wind will be from the S at 7-16 mph. Relative humidity 98 per cent.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy and continued warm with the low temperature in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Precipitation probabilities will remain at 40 per cent decreasing to 30 per cent.

Friday: Mostly sunny and hot with the high around 95. Wednesday's high on campus 90, 5 p.m., low 68, 8 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

TV, sound system will give handicapped in law a break

By Gary Huby
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Audio-visual equipment will be installed in the SIU Law School building this summer so a handicapped law student arriving this fall can participate in all the required classes.

The second floor classrooms of the building are not accessible to people in wheelchairs. When Terry Piediscalzi visited the campus, he talked about the problem with Thomas Roady, associate dean of the School of Law.

"There was no way to get him to the second floor besides carrying him up the stairs," Roady said Wednesday. "And if we put in an elevator, we'd have to cut off a large part of the building."

Roady told Piediscalzi something would be arranged before he comes to Carbondale this fall. The problem was referred to the Learning Resources Center, which came up with the audio-visual idea.

"I've crossed it off the list as a problem solved," Roady said. "I told the student about it and he said it was

better than the situation he had in high school, because he never has to go off the first floor of the building."

Don Winsor, director of learning resources, said a camera would be installed in the second floor classroom, which would be linked to a television on the first floor. An office on the first floor would be cleared out for Piediscalzi, Winsor said.

"It will be hooked up so the student can watch the eyes and the expressions of the instructor," Winsor said. "Anything written on the blackboard will be typed out and given to him because we're not sure if the camera could pick that up."

Winsor said another camera will be focused on Piediscalzi with a monitor hooked to it and placed on the instructor's desk. This will enable the instructor and the student to respond to each other although they are on different floors of the same

building. Microphones and speakers will also link the student with the instructor.

"We will watch the system very carefully the first few weeks of fall semester," Winsor said. "We'll have to see if he maintains his expected status in his class. We're also going to be getting feedback from him. And we'll try to make adjustments where they're needed."

The learning resources center will delay work on the audio-visual system until the start of the next fiscal year in July, Winsor said. The center must first make sure the funds are available for the system, he said.

The equipment will be "comparatively unsophisticated," Winsor said. If more disabled students enter the school, the center will install "more sophisticated equipment," he said.

Winsor said the project would not cost more than \$250, and will be installed in time for fall semester.

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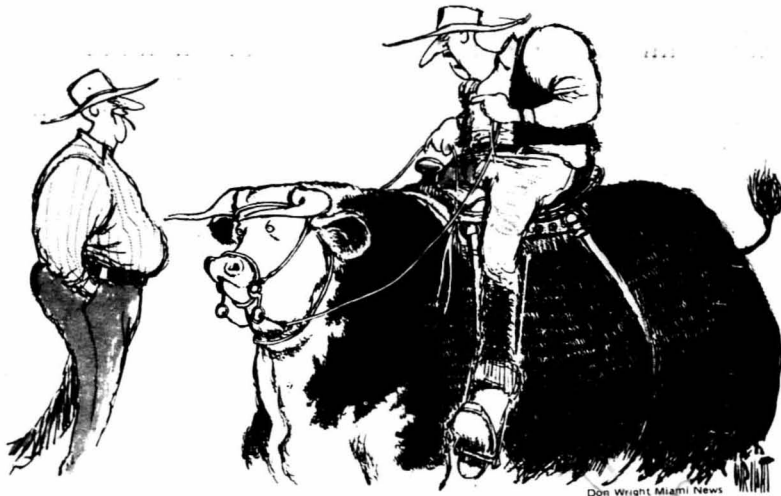
ALLIANCE FILM LTD. COLUMBIA CO. PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1974, Page 3

All over the world, various liberation armies are knocking over banks, snatching prominent citizens and putting holes in innocent bystanders in order to liberate blacks, browns, Irishmen, Palestinians, Symbionese and what-have-you.
No one is more outraged by these developments than The Little Caesar Salad Mob.
It was a gloomy scene on the night of June 20 as the mob trudged back into their hideout after another abortive attempt to rob the First & Last National Bank. The brains behind the mob, Sara Velle, was waiting anxiously.

Sara Velle: I planned this job down to the last detail. But you didn't get the hundred grand. What went wrong?
Potatoes O'Gratin: Same as last time. The WASP Liberation Army liberated it ten minutes ahead of us in order to protest busing.
Caesar (glumly): Worse yet, the FBI has taken us off its Ten Most Wanted List and I ain't got my mug in the papers for six months. Listen, youse guys, these amateurs is giving us honest professionals a bad name.
Sara Velle: It's like I've been telling you, Caesar, you're behind the times. Nobody cares about decent, hardworking gangsters any more. You've got to liberate somebody.
Pa Strami: What about our best hit man, Artie (Chokes) Vinaigrette? The Feds nabbed him for felonious littering.
Ma Caroni: What did he do, toss the remains of his sandwich out of his car again?
Pa Strami: No, the remains of that stoolie, Pigeon Potpie.

Sara Velle: Caesar, that's it! You have just become a fearless foe of oppressive anti-litter laws, defending with your life the inalienable rights of the downtrodden to litter. Death before dishonor!
Caesar: How about one-to-ten if I cop a plea?
Sara Velle: You sound like a White House aide. But we call ourselves The Dirty Liberation Army, see? And you send notes to the radio stations telling them to look under toilet seats where they'll find free tapes.
Caesar: Hold it! I'm not giving away no tapes free of charge.
Sara Velle: Now you sound like the President. But on the tapes you announce your new name is Atilla the Hun. He was a great litterer. And you close by saying, "Death to the fascist insects and other anti-litterbugs" litterbugs!"
Caesar: What's that mean?
Sara Velle: Who knows? Of course, the radio stations are getting so many tapes these days, they may have to charge you for air time. But it'll be worth it. You'll be a national hero and, believe me, it's the only way to get back on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List.
Peaches Cling (who is seated on Caesar's lap, her garter belt showing): Oh, c'mon, Caesar, honey. Don't be an old fuddy-duddy. I couldn't go for a man who wasn't even wanted.
Caesar (sighing): Okay, my professional pride's at stake. So I'm Atilla the Hun, head of The Dirty Liberation Army. Now what do we do?
Sara Velle: We go around knocking over banks, snatching prominent citizens and putting holes in innocent bystanders, just like always. Only now you'll be famous again.
Caesar (shaking his head): It shows you, like they say these days, crime don't pay.
Sara Velle (nodding): Not like politics.
(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)



Editorial

Cornucopia: at what price?

From a speech by Harold B. Steele
Illinois Farm Bureau President

Whenever a housewife buys food she is telling farmers what she wants and is willing to pay for a particular product. The message coming through to farmers producing beef and pork is that eating and buying habits have changed and consumers' demand for meat is not increasing.

At the present time farmers are losing money on every steer or hog they sell . . . and they cannot continue to produce beef and pork under these circumstances. Farmers are in the same situation they faced in 1970 and 1971, when they were losing money, and the result was meat shortages and higher prices in 1972 and 1973. As practically all food prices have been going up this year, meat prices have been going down. This should be an ideal time for consumers to take advantage of the lower prices found at the meat counters.

Farmers want to farm—but they have to make a profit to stay in business. It isn't the price that is all-important, it's the profit that's important. That's the price he gets for what he sells, times the quantity he sells, minus his costs of production. Therefore, farmers are interested in a combination of prices and economic conditions that will yield a profit.

It is in the very nature of farming that weather, uncertain as it is, is a basic concern of the farmer—but what is more frustrating and confusing to the farmer these days are the man-made uncertainties which he faces as he strives to make a living by producing food.

During the past year, our position in the world economic scene was strengthened by a favorable balance of trade position brought about mainly by a sharp increase in export sales of American agricultural products. The growing affluence and trends toward higher living standards in foreign countries tends to strengthen the export possibilities for American farm commodities and other goods.

On the domestic farm scene, the outlook is somewhat mixed at the moment. It appears that there will be a substantial production of both corn and soybeans, much of which will make up feed supplies for future livestock and poultry. But serious dollar losses now being suffered by beef and pork producers tend to dampen their enthusiasm for increasing production unless economic conditions change.

Both the beef and pork markets have been affected by the generally reduced consumer demand for red meat. The coming weeks will largely determine future beef and pork supplies. The build-up of beef and pork supplies in recent months has led retailers to try to increase consumer purchases through "specials."

Should efforts to move present meat supplies into consumption be successful it would tend to encourage livestock producers to increase production. But, farmers won't increase meat production if they figure there's not much market for it.

New wheat production is now arriving on the market and it is clear that all the "scare" talk by baking industry representatives about bread reaching a dollar a loaf was just a "scare."

Farm costs continue to move higher, aggravated by energy and plant food shortages. The farm costs which have gone up most are those over which the farmer has little or no control.

Land values are climbing and interest rates for both capital improvements and operating loans are at record levels.

Unless radical changes take place, farm income in 1974 will be substantially lower than the record 1973 levels. Livestock producers' net income will be much lower but cash grain producers will not fare so badly, assuming average crop and weather conditions for growing and harvest seasons.

And what about our foreign customers?

Much has been said and written about the sale of American farm products to foreign countries at a time of high domestic food prices. Put another way, there are those who suggest that if we trim farm exports we will have more food and fiber to satisfy the growing needs of our country—and enough production beyond domestic needs to make a significant contribution to our world trade position.

American agriculture produces most efficiently when it operates at or near full capacity—and that means it must maintain foreign markets. Since the production from one out of every four harvested acres goes into export, foreign markets represent a sizable chunk of business. Low per unit farm production costs are associated with expanded production. Higher unit costs for farmers mean higher food costs to consumers. And remember, we export corn and soybeans. To us it is feed—to our foreign customers it is food.

Therefore, this is not time to talk about restricting farm exports which have become so important not only to American farmers but to the hundreds of thousands of others off the farm whose jobs are related to farm exports.

(Reprinted from St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Any questions?

Survey takers are thinking of making another study, this one of their own problems in getting people to answer pollsters' questions.

The National Science Foundation reports that it's taking longer to complete many opinion surveys, so much so that their findings may not be as current as they should be.

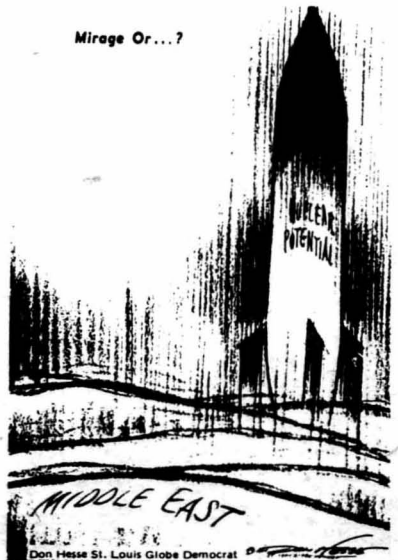
Not only that, survey organizations say they are getting fewer replies from people in their population samples, despite three or four call-backs. And the costs of polling are rising to the point where some surveys may not be made at all.

In a nation where popular preferences on almost everything from politics to eating habits have been finely calibrated, any souring on surveys can cause problems.

If survey takers can't readily find out what people are thinking, how are other folks supposed to know what they should be thinking?

Maybe pollsters would come up with some answers to what is, clearly, a burning question of public attitudes: What are we doing wrong?—Philadelphia Bulletin

Mirage Or...?





Champions

The national champions of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest in Dallas are from left, Larry D. Ernst, 20, and Wayne F. Wagner, 20, both of the SIU School of Technical Careers. Shown with the winners of the national finals is their instructor, Joe R. Cash.

Autopsy reveals overdose

PARK RIDGE (AP)—Jeffrey Fuchs, who police believe may have slain four other members of his family, died apparently from a drug overdose, authorities said Wednesday.

Evidence of a large quantity of an undetermined variety of drugs was found in the youth's bloodstream, said George Christopoulos, chief toxicologist for the Cook County coroner. Further tests will be conducted to determine the exact amount and the kinds of drugs as well as the time of death.

Authorities have said there is no evidence of a home invasion or a robbery and their investigation, although not conclusive, leads them

to the theory that Jeffrey, 17, may have shot his father Raymond, 49, and his sister, Linda, 14, and strangled his mother, Ruth, 48, and his brother, Scott, 16.

Their bodies were found by firemen in the basement of their home Monday. The fire was set deliberately by a crude timing procedure in an attempt to cover up the slayings, said authorities.

Jeffrey's body was found in the kitchen of the home. It bore no external marks of violence, authorities said. He had \$150 in his pocket.

All five family members died sometime over the weekend.

The cause of Jeffrey's death may hold the key to the slayings, Park Ridge police said, especially the time of his death in relation to his family's.

Mrs. Fuchs was also stabbed and a bloodied knife was found nearby. Residents of Park Ridge, a well-to-do suburb northwest of Chicago, remained somewhat shaken by the incident. The biggest crime problems usually are shoplifting and bicycle thieving, said one policeman.

Three speakers scheduled today

Illinois Supreme Court Justice Joseph Goldenhersh will speak at 9 a.m. Thursday, in the Eastmoore room of Trueblood Hall.

Goldenhersh will speak on the "Constitution and Adaptability," in conjunction with the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar being held June 17-28 at SIU.

At 10:30 a.m., Mary Louise Smith, Co-Chairman of the National Republican Committee, will speak on "The National Republican Party."

Following Smith, Gene Callahan of the state treasurers office, will speak on "Public Relations in Politics."

Art exhibit opens

An exhibit of painting, sculpturing and photography by Earl Rippling will open at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Allyn Gallery of the Allyn Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit will run until July 1 and the gallery is open from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

School board to meet tonight

The Carbondale elementary school board will consider a number of financial matters at a 7:30 meeting tonight at the district's administrative office.

Recommendations for the approval of funds for the acquisition of mathematics and library materials will be made at the meeting.

The board will also discuss specifications and bids for the renovation of dressing rooms and showers at Lincoln Junior High School, and bids for painting classrooms, offices and restrooms at the junior high.

Enrollment open for life saving

There is still class enrollment space available in the GSE 111F course, Red Cross Senior Life Saving. The two-hour credit course is being offered at 9 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The course is necessary for anyone interested in receiving the Water Safety Instructor (WSI) badge. Instructor for the course is Claudia Blackman. For further information call Blackman at 453-2297.

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Board of Trustees approves appointments

The Daily Egyptian yesterday published most of the changes in faculty-administrative staff approved by the SIU Board of Trustees June 13. The list of changes concludes here:

Changes of Assignment, Salary, and Terms of Appointment (Previously Approved Base Salary Not Repeated)

Sabbatical Leave

For the period July 1, 1974, through December 31, 1974, at full pay

L. DeMoyné Bekker, associate professor of Psychology, serving also in the Clinical Center. He plans study of community mental health centers in several California cities, and research in community psychology.

Professional Development Leave

Thomas M. Brooks, professor of Family Economics and Management, for the fall semester, 1974, at full pay. He plans research and writing.

Leaves of Absence without Pay

Jose L. Amoros, professor in the School of Engineering and Technology, for the spring quarter, 1974, for scientific work in association with the International Union of Crystallography, Barcelona, Spain.

Patrick Bétaudier, associate professor in the School of Art, for the spring quarter, 1974, to satisfy a United States Immigration Office requirement to reside outside of the United States for a period,

Charles Blackorby, associate professor of Economics, for the fall and spring semesters, 1974-75, to accept a temporary appointment as Visiting Associate Professor at the University of British Columbia.

Douglas R. Bohi, associate professor of Economics, for three; five per cent time for the fall and spring semesters, 1974-75, to continue research funded by Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Stephen A. Buser, assistant professor of Economics, for the fall and spring semesters, 1974-75, to accept a temporary position as visiting research economist for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Godwin C. Chu, professor in the School of Journalism, for the period June 16 through June 30, 1974, and the fall and spring semesters, 1974-75, to continue a temporary assignment at the University of Hawaii.

Edmund L. Epstein, professor of English, for the fall and spring semesters, 1974-75, to accept a temporary appointment as visiting professor at Queens College, City University of New York.

Harald Niederreiter, associate professor of Mathematics, for the fall and spring semesters, 1974-75, to conduct research at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey.

Milton Russell, professor of Economics, for the fall and spring semesters, 1974-75, to pursue research funded by Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Manuel Schonhorn, professor of

English, for the fall and spring semesters, 1974-75, to accept a temporary appointment as visiting professor at the University of Maryland.

George H. Waring, associate professor of Animal Industry and Zoology, for the fall and spring semesters, 1974-75, to accept a temporary position in Washington, D.C.

George T. Weaver, assistant professor of Forestry, for the period June 15 through August 15, 1974, to participate in a program sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service

Resignations

John W. Andresen, professor of Forestry, effective the close of business June 30, 1974, to accept appointment at the University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Thurman L. Brooks, assistant to program director for Black American Studies, as of the close of business December 31, 1973, to accept an appointment under the provisions of the University Civil Service System

John Samuel Brown, instructor in Mathematics, effective the end of the spring quarter, 1974

Byron M. Bunger, assistant professor of Economics, effective the close of business August 31, 1974

David L. Buskirk, assistant professor of Technology, effective the end of the spring quarter, 1974, to accept a position with Esso Production Research, Houston, Texas.

John E. Chaudoin, assistant coordinator of Student Work and Financial Assistance, effective the close of business March 31, 1974, to accept employment elsewhere

Sharon G. Fields, assistant in Morris Library, effective the close of business May 31, 1974, to accept a position with the Kentucky Department for Human Resources, Lexington, Kentucky

Gerald L. Grotta, associate professor in the School of Journalism, as of the close of business June 30, 1974

Donald Hernandez, staff assistant in University Housing, effective the close of business May 31, 1974, to accept another appointment

Dennis T. Lowry, assistant professor in the School of Journalism, effective the end of the spring quarter, 1974

Malvin E. Moore, III, staff assistant for Public Relations in the School of Medicine, effective the close of business June 15, 1974, to accept a position as editor and general manager of The

Carolina Times, Durham, North Carolina.

Richard R. Rasche, instructor in Morris Library, as of the close of business June 4, 1974, to accept appointment at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas.

Bryce W. Rucker, professor in the School of Journalism, effective the end of the summer session, 1974, to accept appointment at the University of South Carolina

Robert Peirry Taylor, staff assistant in the University Press, as of the close of business June 30, 1974

Marita A. Weaver, assistant in Clerical Training in the School of Technical Careers Manpower Skill Center, effective the close of business June 3, 1974, because of moving from the area.

SIU honors graduate with academic award

Mary E. Galbreath of Hannibal, Mo., and formerly of Mt. Vernon, who completed studies for her bachelor's degree at SIU last December and is now a graduate student and teaching assistant at the University of Missouri, Columbia, has been awarded a 1974 Award for Academic Excellence by the SIU Foundation.

Miss Galbreath was selected for the award as the top woman graduating senior, with a four-year grade point average of 5.00 (straight A). A major in French, she spent 10 months in Caen, France, teaching English conversation in a public junior high school during 1972-73. She received the 1972 Prix Mallarme award for the outstanding student in the French department.

A transfer to SIU from Rend Lake College, she chose speech as a

minor. She was a member of the University's debate team, won the Brennan Oratory Contest in 1972, worked with the Calipre Theater, and was elected to Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary speech fraternity. To help pay for her education she worked one year in the foreign language laboratory.

The University Woman's Club awarded Miss Galbreath its annual scholarship for 1971-72 on the basis of her student work and grade point average.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Galbreath of Hannibal. Her father is with the Army Corps of Engineers at Hannibal.

The SIU Foundation annually presents Academic Excellence Awards to the top-ranking male and female graduating seniors at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

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Farmers hold back record wheat crop

By Paul Reecer
Associated Press Writer

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP)—A record wheat crop is being harvested in America's breadbasket, but much of it will not reach market until farmers decide the price is right.

Unchained from government controls, emboldened by prosperity and stung by last year's profiteering by speculators, farmers are determined to captain their economic ship as never before. And the course they chart could mean

higher prices for the consumer, although the potential impact remains unclear at present.

Higher wheat prices would ultimately mean higher consumer prices for flour, bread, other bakery products and a host of items linked to the price of grain. Experts disagree, however, as to how much higher and when.

Elevator operators and grain dealers in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas—the early harvest areas of the wheat belt—are reporting that massive amounts of grain are being held off the market.

Dealers say they have been able to buy only 10 to 20 percent of the grain already in, while usually at this time farmers have sold 50 to 60 percent of their harvest.

"By mid-July, the American farmer could have under his control 90 percent of the world's supply of free wheat," said Charles Rhoades, executive director of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission. "It's a war of nerves and the farmers have control for the first time."

"Bins are empty, and we have felt for some time there would be a reluctance on the part of farmers to sell at harvest prices," said Richard E. Bell, an expert in commodity programs with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "I can see where they would be holding back."

Several experts said that for the first season in decades, the American wheat farmer can afford to hold his grain off the market and wait for a rise in prices. One reason is that a massive harvest last year, coupled with increased prices, created a bonanza for many farmers.

Thomas E. Ostrander, a Wellington farmer with 2,200 acres in wheat and president of the Kansas Wheat Raisers Association, said the holdout movement began spon-

aneously and is picking up steam. Profits from last year's crop held the effort, he said.

"We have a lot of farmers who wrote off their bank loans last year for the first time since they started farming," he said. "There was more equipment sold this year than ever. Farmers can afford to be stubborn this year."

Even farmers who failed to hit it big last year can join the holdout at government expense, said an official of the Agriculture Department. The farmers can get a federal, low-interest loan of \$1.37 per bushel on harvested wheat.

"This loan will allow them to meet their obligations and hold the wheat until the market improves," said the official, who asked not to be named. George Herron of the Union Equity Wheat Exchange elevator in

Enid, Okla., believes market fluctuations last year gave farmers an expensive education.

Prices early in the harvest season were running under \$2 a bushel. The usual 60 percent of the crop was sold then. Later, the impact of massive wheat exports to Russia and elsewhere drove the price up. It peaked at \$6.76 a bushel in mid-February, long after most farmers had sold.

Farmers in Texas and Oklahoma, where the harvest is earliest, were stung the worst. Most in those areas sold at under \$2 a bushel, says Frank Fanning, general manager of the Mid-Continent Farmers Co-op near Oklahoma City.

Farmers in Kansas and northward did profit somewhat from the wheat bonanza as the higher prices and bumper yields caused a boom.

Kerner seeks reduced term due to health

CHICAGO (AP)—Otto Kerner will seek a reduction of his three-year prison term for reasons of health, one of his attorneys said Wednesday.

A hearing was scheduled for July 9 in Chicago before Judge Robert L. Taylor of U.S. District Court in Nashville. Taylor presided at Kerner's trial last year because of Kerner's status as a judge on the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals.

Attorney Thomas Patton traveled to Chicago to consult with Kerner after the Supreme Court on Monday refused to review his bribery conviction in connection with race track stock deals while he was Illinois governor from 1960 to 1968.

Patton said he asked for an updated medical report from Kerner's doctors which he will use as a basis for his arguments before Judge Taylor.

Kerner, 65, was hospitalized nine days last month for a heart ailment.

Report says states lax in driver testing

CHICAGO (AP)—Laxity by many state motor vehicle authorities in license testing has permitted various types of unfit drivers to stay on the road, the National Safety Council said Wednesday.

In a report to a conference of state motor vehicle officials, Vincent Tofany, council president, said, "In many of our states it is entirely possible for the crippled, the blind and the psychotic to get renewal after renewal of their drivers licenses."

He urged authorities to comply with the national standard of retesting drivers every four years.

"This would screen out many people who for physical or psychological reasons should not be driving," he said.

Tofany advocated cross-programming computer data to study relationships between the various aspects of a driver's performance. Such data could be combined from the motor vehicle commissioner's office, the traffic department and state police, he said.

Licensing test scores, he said, could be compared with a driver's violation experience to pinpoint if failure on specific test items might indicate a tendency to commit certain traffic violations.

Grad catalogs are now ready

Copies of the 1974-75 Graduate Catalogs for SIU have arrived from the printer, according to A.B. Mifflin, director of University Graphics.

"Each University unit has been allocated a number of copies in proportion to the size of their respective staffs," Mifflin said. "As a convenience in making early distribution, we request that departments pick up their catalogs as soon as possible."

He said copies not picked up will be shipped out at a later date via Campus Transit.

New location of University Graphics is in the Communications Building, second floor, south wing.

He was convicted by a federal jury in February 1973 along with Theodore J. Isaacs, his longtime friend and former director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Both men failed in their appeal to the Supreme Court and under an agreement worked out with government prosecutors will begin serving their prison terms July 19, pending any ruling by Judge Taylor.

Thieves of 100-foot tower leave wheelbarrow behind

EDWARDSVILLE (AP)—Floyd Phacker is still trying to figure out how thieves managed to steal a 100-foot tall tower from his construction company office.

"Whoever took it down," Mike London, his office manager, said today, "had a lot of nerve."

At first Phacker thought they had just pulled the lightweight aluminum structure over and pulled it apart. But now he figures, "They probably went to the top of the tower and untied the guidewires, and they just probably took it apart in sections and handed it down in each other in sections, unbelted it. It's in 20-foot sections."

That was Saturday night.

Curriculum seminar draws over 100 to opening session

More than 100 persons attended the Tuesday morning opening session of the National Curriculum Diffusion Seminar at SIU.

William E. Reynolds, coordinator of the Illinois Professional and Curriculum Development Unit and a director of the seminar, said the purpose of the three-day event is "to test and evaluate a delivery system for curriculum diffusion"—that is, getting new vocational-technical course material to teachers in the field.

Another objective of the seminar is to present 20 exemplary curriculums on such topics as consumer education, allied health occupations and public service careers.

More than 150 persons from 50 states and the U.S. trust territories are expected to attend the seminar at the SIU Student Center. It is being jointly sponsored by the United States Office of Education, the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the SIU.

Authorities think a truck must have been used because the thieves took almost everything else Phacker had. "They cleaned me out," he said.

Among the missing items: four typewriters, two electric calculators, four mechanical calculators, shop tools, welders, torches, a generator, the radio transmitter, transmitter cable, even the Federal Communications Commission license for the radio rig.

Phacker explained the radio was used to keep in touch with eight mobile units in the field. They got two of the units from vehicles at the office as well.

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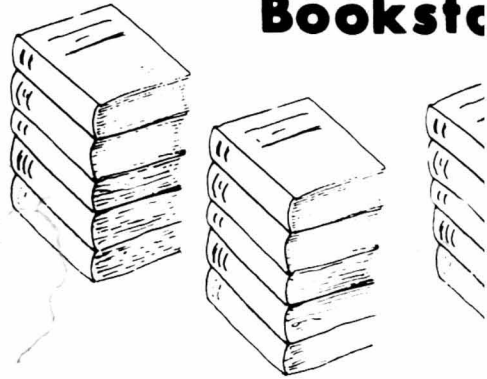
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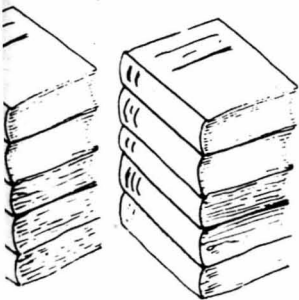
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24th district caucus elects 4 to democratic conference

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Jackson County woman was one of four delegates elected Tuesday night to represent the 24th Congressional District at the Democratic National Conference later this year.

Rosemary Hawkes, 803 Skyline Dr., Carbondale, and three other 24th district democrats were chosen from a slate of 15 delegates. The caucus

was held in the auditorium of the SIU Student Center.

Ben Cherry of Ziegler, John Rednour of DuQuoin and Robert E. Whitney of Harrisburg were also elected by approximately 150 delegate electors present at the caucus. Delegate electors were chosen in county meetings June 4.

The four will join delegates from across the country at the Democratic National Conference in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6-8. The delegates will vote on a new charter in addition to formulating new rules and regulations to govern the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

The 24th district was allocated four delegates on the basis of the 1974 primary vote. These four will join 73 other Illinois delegates also elected at caucuses held Tuesday night throughout the state.

Hawkes said she was "very pleased" that she had been elected and her "prime concern" at his time would be to return the convention system to the local level.

"I'll be working to make sure all kinds of people are represented. I

want to get the process working at the precinct level," Hawkes said.

Hawkes said she hasn't been able to obtain a copy of the proposed new charter, but she predicted that it will probably deal primarily with revising credentials and the challenge system used at previous conventions.

Hawkes was formerly a member of the Iowa Women's Caucus and more recently a member of the Carbondale Police and Fire Board.

HEW grants funds to back rehabilitation

A federal grant of \$19,498 for a national workshop on rehabilitation of the mentally ill has been received by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant will enable the Rehabilitation Institute to plan and conduct a two-day workshop to update the "state-of-the-art" in the field, according to project director Brockman Schumacher, associate professor in the Institute.

The grant will assist the RSA in giving national emphasis in rehabilitation of the mentally ill, Schumacher said. New approaches and techniques, including community mental health, will be dealt with and formulated finally into a manual for field workers in the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and other agencies and facilities, Schumacher said.

The end product, he said, will be to assemble a useable reference manual that will describe techniques, evaluation, facilities and community resources, approaches to counseling, and other developments over the past ten years. It is expected the workshop will be held early in 1975.

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Senators submit no-knock repeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to repeal narcotics agents' authority to break into homes without identifying themselves was introduced in the Senate Wednesday.

Sens. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., sponsors of the repeal, said keeping the "no-knock" law on the books "breeds an official attitude which places government agents above the law."

The senators, in a letter to colleagues, listed two reasons the no-knock provision should be repealed.

First, they wrote, the authority is unnecessary. They noted that Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson of the District of Columbia said recently that repeal would have no effect on his department.

The law containing no-knock authority grants it to D.C. policemen as well as federal narcotics agents.

Ag professor retires July 1 after 40 years

Retirement time comes July 1 for Ralph A. Benton, professor of agricultural industries at SIU, after 18 years of service on the SIU faculty and more than 40 years in educational work.

Colleagues and other friends paid tribute to his years of service in agricultural education at a testimonial dinner in the Student Center May 24 for Benton and Mrs. Benton.

Benton is a native of Waterbury, Neb. He received bachelor's (1930) and master's (1940) degrees at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois (1955). He started his teaching career in 1931 as vocational agriculture teacher in the Beatrice, Neb., high school, remaining there until 1938. After two years with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at Cherokee, Iowa, he spent six years as vocational agriculture teacher in the Kramer High School at Columbus, Neb.

He joined the University of Nebraska staff in 1946 and two years later came to the Illinois State University agriculture faculty at Normal. In 1956 he came to SIU as supervisor of test farms and associate professor in agricultural industries in the School of Agriculture. However, most of his years at SIU have been concerned with the agricultural occupations teacher training program in the agricultural industries department. Much of his research and journal writing has been in the field of agricultural education. He also has had various leadership roles in the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture.

Second, Ervin and Nelson wrote, the marginal utility of the law is far outweighed by dangers posed to the constitutionally granted right to privacy.

They noted reports of how government agents have used the authority to break into homes and to "terrorize unsuspecting and even innocent individuals."

Before passage of the no-knock law officers were allowed to break into a house without identifying themselves only if confronted, immediately before the entry, with the threat a criminal might escape

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Walker opposes any formula spending

By William C. Wertz
Associated Press Writer

just pouring it out through a formula," Walker said.

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker said Wednesday he remains opposed to full funding of the formula for distributing state aid to public school districts.

He said he is opposed to any sort of formula spending.

"We ought to be looking at the needs of school districts, rather than

But the governor refused to say what action he planned on the school funding bills sent to him by the General Assembly.

On Walker's desk is a bill passed by both houses appropriating an additional \$12.3 million to school districts for the current fiscal year. The money would raise the total amount of state aid to the level

called for under a new distribution formula approved by the General Assembly last year.

The legislature has all but completed action on a \$1.075 billion school aid appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1. That amount also represents full funding of the distribution formula and is \$73 million more than the governor requested.

Walker's comments came at a

news conference he called to announce new steps being taken to revitalize the Hambletonian, the harness racing classic held each summer at DuQuoin.

But it was one of the few news conferences the governor has held during the current legislative session, and he fielded questions on a wide variety of topics.

On other subjects, Walker said:

Hambletonian

He said he was backing a proposal to move the race from Wednesday to Saturday afternoon in 1975 to boost attendance and encourage live network television coverage of the event.

Campaign Ethics

Walker said he preferred the Senate version of a campaign disclosure bill which has been passed by both houses. The Senate measure calls for disclosure of all contributions and expenditures over \$100, while the House set the limit at \$250. Walker said he would hold a news conference on the subject Thursday.

RTA

The governor said he opposed any proposal which would allow counties to withdraw from the Regional Transportation Authority for metropolitan Chicago. "I would be open to changes that would make the RTA more acceptable in suburban areas, so long as the changes do not jeopardize the RTA itself," he said.

Welfare

Walker said he was troubled by a bill under consideration to hike public aid payments by 10 per cent to meet the soaring cost of living. "I want to wait to see how much we can save through our efforts to remove ineligible persons from the rolls before we decide how much money we can give in a cost-of-living increase," he said.

Drug Laws

He said he was studying a bill passed by the House calling for mandatory life sentences for drug pushers convicted a second time. "The concept of stiffer sentences for crimes in the hard drug area is one that I support," he said.

School of Music plans performances in Home Ec

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The School of Music is moving its performances from the Old Baptist Foundation to the air conditioned Home Economics Auditorium.

Summer plans of associate professor Alan Oldfield include a concert by his jazz ensemble in mid-July, a student composition concert Aug. 6 and an experimental music concert July 18.

"Last summer, during our experimental music concert the audience walked out," Oldfield recalled. "The summer before that, a lightning bolt hit the auditorium during the performance, and sparks flew across the beams on the ceiling. This summer, we'll be performing pieces by John Cage, and Bob Chamberlin will be down from Webster College to perform a few pieces."

In a similar experimental vein, graduate student Phil Laorie will give a cinema-sonic recital July 25, which will consist of films and accompanying music scores he has created.

Vocal performances include a Marjorie Lawrence opera workshop program of arias, duets and ensembles. Director Mary Elaine says she hopes to recruit singers from the Summer Music Theatre to perform music from such operas as Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Bellini's "Norma" and Puccini's "La Boheme." The program is set for Aug. 4, and will be in full costume.

Alex Montgomery, who played opposite Jo Ann Hawkins in "Susannah" and had the title role in

Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will give a graduate recital July 12.

Also, tenor Robin Buckner, who has appeared in several Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater productions, will give a senior recital on Aug. 5.

Three piano recitals will be given this quarter, including a two-piano performance by faculty member Mary Jane Grizzell and Esther House, wife of School of Music director Robert House. The program, to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium, includes duo-piano compositions by Dello Joio, Delius and Khachaturian.

Domtek Antonio Lomedico will give a senior recital at 8 p.m. June 26, including a keyboard program of Poulenc, Brahams, Liszt, Bartok and Debussy.

Then on Aug. 2, pianist Sharon Myers and trumpeter John Connolly will give a joint senior recital.

Chorally, Dan Pressley will continue his University Chorale, a program which will be more informal for the summer session, consisting of much sight-reading and the performance of short choral pieces. Robert W. Kingsbury will work with the University Choir, with a possible performance near the end of the quarter. Both choirs are offered for scholastic credit and are looking for members.

The University Orchestra will be directed by two graduate students, John Stubbs and Randy Blue. Performance plans will be announced later.

All concerts will be held in the Home Economics Auditorium (unless otherwise noted) and are open to the public free of charge.

By day, its 'A Funny Thing' by night, 'Dark of the Moon'

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of Summer Playhouse '74 have no time to waste. The task of professionally producing two musicals and two plays during the course of an eight-week academic quarter doesn't allow for it.

Much of the playhouse company arrived in Carbondale only this past weekend. Auditions for the first two productions, "Dark of the Moon" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," were completed on Monday. And with no time for a breather, rehearsals began Tuesday morning.

According to Summer Playhouse Publicity Director Tom Doman, members of the playhouse will often work an average of 14 hours a day. Currently, they are rehearsing "A Funny Thing Happened" by day and "Dark of the Moon" by night. Doman says that by the time "Dark of the Moon" is ready to be performed, rehearsals for "Ah! Wilderness" will probably already have begun.

"It's incredible the amount of camaraderie that develops when you're working with the same people 14 hours a day. Company members come here as strangers and within four days they're best of friends," Doman said.

Summer Playhouse '74 will end the season with the brashy musical, "Cabaret." Doman feels that this summer's bill is far more attractive than last summer's, which included "Oliver," "Wait Until Dark," "Promises, Promises" and "The Tavern."

"The shows that we're doing this time are all action-packed, particularly "A Funny Thing Happened," which is non-stop anything goes," Doman said.

The summer bill is selected during the winter quarter, and auditions take place at SIU and the Southeastern Theatre Conference. One actor is a member of the playhouse, he or she must then go through two additional auditions that determine particular roles.

Most of the playhouse actors are not from SIU, Doman said. Six SIU students will be in this summer's productions, with the remainder coming from many out-of-state schools. The majority of the 27-member pit orchestra, the technical and production crews are comprised of SIU students, Doman said.

Besides gaining valuable theatre experience, members of the playhouse either receive Graduate Assistantship pay, a flat \$300, stipend pay for the summer, a tuition waiver or up to nine credit hours, all based upon position and experience. Summer Playhouse is equally financed by box-office sales and subsidy from the College of Communications and Fine Arts, Doman said.

The directors of this summer's productions are all from SIU, Doman said. "Dark of the Moon" is being directed by Professor of Theatre Dr. Christian Moe, and "Ah! Wilderness" by Professor of Theatre Dr. Archibald McLeod. The two musical productions, "Cabaret" and "A Funny Thing Happened" are both being directed by Associate Professor of Theatre Darwin Payne.

Summer Playhouse has had a reputation for producing the best shows to be seen on the SIU campus.

In 1971, Summer Playhouse consisted of two separate groups, Summer Music Theatre and Summer Theatre. Summer Music Theatre stemmed from the SIU Department of Music, and the group produced four musicals during the course of the summer. At the same time, Summer

Theatre would produce four non-musicals.

Because of budget cutbacks, the number of shows each group did was reduced to three in 1972. Last summer, further fund reductions forced the two groups to merge into one Summer Playhouse which produced two musicals and two nonmusicals.

According to Doman, this merger forced more demands upon its participants.

"When the two groups were separate, someone who couldn't sing or dance could get along in the non-musical group. But now, members of the company must be able to sing, dance and act, for the same group of approximately 20 people perform in all four productions."

Dates for the four productions are: "Dark of the Moon," July 5, 6 and 7, "A Funny Thing Happened," July 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21, "Ah, Wilderness" on July 26, 27 and 28 and "Cabaret," on August 2, 3, 4, 9, and 10.

Tickets for Summer Playhouse '74 may be purchased individually or by season-ticket books. Students may purchase a season's ticket book for \$5, and nonstudents for \$8. Single admission tickets to both the musicals and nonmusicals will be sold to students for \$1.75. Single admission tickets for nonstudents are \$2.75 for each musical and \$2.25 for each non-musical.

Tickets are now being sold at the University Theatre box office in the Communications Building and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets may also be obtained at the University Theatre box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays and from 7 p.m. on performance nights. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.



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Campus offices begin shuffle

The Board of Trustees staff is on the move.

So are inhabitants of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Liberal Arts and Sciences advisement, the English and history departments and a number of other offices and departments on campus.

And, for now, the fraternities can stay at Small Group Housing.

The board staff began moving Wednesday into Small Group Housing 111 from their offices in Forest Hall. Other offices in Forest Hall should be vacated by June 30, David Grobe, coordinator, facilities planning said Wednesday.

Offices at 600 W. Freeman, College Square A and College Square B should also be vacated by the June 30 date.

Grobe said the offices "are either moving into Faner or into spaces vacated by other departments moving into Faner."

The departments of English and History and LAS advisement should

be moved out of Woody Hall and into Faner Hall by mid-fall, Grobe said.

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will move into the vacated Woody Hall spaces during semester break in December.

Grobe said Woody Hall will become a "student affairs building," with the Bursar's office, registration, student work and other student affairs units all in the same location.

The Alumni Services office began moving into Faner on Wednesday, Grobe said. The departments of Foreign Languages, Economics and Academic Computing should be moved into the building by mid-July, he added.

The departments of Government, Philosophy, Religious Studies, the offices of Facilities Planning, the Public Affairs Research Bureau, the dean's office of LAS, the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, and Electronic Data Processing have already moved into Faner, Grobe said.

He said Computer Sciences, Sociology, Linguistics, Anthropology, Geography, the Center for English as a Second Language, and the University Museum are expected to begin moving into Faner in the fall.

"The building will be filled by Christmas time," Grobe said.

Rino Bianchi, director of construction and facilities planning, said fraternities originally announced as being moved out of Small Group Housing will be able to stay—"as long as they stay healthy."

Bianchi said the fraternities were going to be moved because they were unable to pay the rent on the buildings.

Now, he said, the fraternities feel they are going to increase their membership and be able to keep up with the building payments.

Bianchi said the fraternities may be moved to another building, "but the university has no intention of moving them out of Small Group Housing."

Ford-UAW continue talks

CHICAGO HEIGHTS (AP)—Negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers bargained around the clock Wednesday in an effort to end a week-old strike at the firm's Chicago Heights stamping plant.

A Ford spokesman declined to say where the negotiators were meeting or if anything has been accomplished.

They went into bargaining at 1 p.m. Tuesday, continued through the night and Wednesday.

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Second phase of renovation will begin at Life Sciences

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Remodeling and renovation of classrooms in Life Sciences I and II will begin next week, according to Rino Bianchi, director of construction and facilities planning.

A total of \$204,703 will be spent on construction costs of two classrooms in LS II and on classrooms and research laboratories on the first and second floors of LS I, Bianchi said Wednesday.

The remodeling will be done as the second stage of a \$1 million project to prepare the LS buildings for use by the School of Medicine.

The first construction stage

Activities

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 midnight.

Lost anything? Check the lost and found, Student Center Information Desk.

Curriculum Development for Career Education: Meeting, 8:30 a.m., Auditorium; 9 a.m., Student Center River Rooms.

Design Department Exhibit—"Carbondale 1980": 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Mitchell Gallery: Harlan Butt and Renee de Matin-Lemke: MFA Thesis Exhibit, Reception, 7 p.m. Home Ec. Building.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.

School of Music: Junior Recital, Jo Ann Hawkins, soprano, 8 p.m., Home Ec. Auditorium.

WSIU-FM

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

6:30 a.m.—Today's The Day!; 9—Take A Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert-Barok: The Wooden Prince, Dutilleul-London Symphony, Scriabin-Symphony No. 1, Svetlanov-U.S.S.R. Symphony 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music In The Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7—"Strike Four" (Pilot Program) 7:30—South African Special "Men and Diamonds" 8—The Podium: A Salute to Jacques Offenbach, 1919: Offenbach: Orpheus in the Underworld, Bernstein-New York Philharmonic, Mussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain, Bernstein-New York Philharmonic, Strauss: Perpetuum Mobile, Camarata-Kingsway Philharmonic, Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsodes No. 1 and 2, Ormandy-Philadelphia Orchestra, Offenbach: Gaité Parisienne, Ormandy-Philadelphia Orchestra.

WSIU-TV

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

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Viewpoint; 7—Shall We Have a King?; 8:30—Advocates Special: "The Law of Thesea."



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provided instructional space on the second and third floors of LS I for a class of 24 medical students, Bianchi said. The cost of the first stage totaled almost \$900,000, he said.

The federal government is providing most of the \$1 million cost of the project, Bianchi said.

Bids for the second stage of the project originally totaled \$235,570—\$36,570 over the \$199,000 budgeted for the second stage.

Bianchi said the Board of Trustees, at their June 13 meeting in Edwardsville, "took advantage of deductive alternatives" to pare down the cost to \$204,703.

The board decided to leave out some of the materials and work originally planned for the LS buildings in order to come closer to

the \$199,000 figure, he said. Bianchi said painting of walls and waxing of floors will not be done in some parts of the buildings and cheaper materials will be used in place of more expensive ones.

The contracts were awarded to: —J.L. Simmons Company, Decatur, for general construction work, \$93,735;

—Blaise Inc., Centralia, for plumbing, \$45,200; and \$34,860 for piping work;

—McNeill and Dugger Inc., for ventilation, \$7,456.

—Egizi Electric, Springfield, for electrical work, \$23,452.

Bianchi said construction should be completed within four months.

Gilbert elected search chairman

John Gilbert, a Carbondale attorney, was elected chairman of the police chief evaluation committee at an organizational meeting Tuesday. Gilbert was appointed to the committee by the Chamber of Commerce and will head the 11-member search committee.

Thomas Ellison, residence counselor at the Carbondale Work Release Center, was elected vice chairman and Mae Nelson, appointed by the Citizens Advisory Committee, was elected secretary. Robert Henderson and Estelle Chappel are representing the SIU Student body on the police chief screening committee.

The committee has received 15 applications including two from the Carbondale police department. July 15 has been set as a cutoff date for accepting applications.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the committee hopes to make three

recommendations by Aug 1. Fry will make the final selection. "We definitely want a new chief by the time school at SIU starts and sooner if possible," Fry said.

Capt. Edward Hogan is the acting police chief until a permanent one is selected. Hogan took over duties June 4 when former Police Chief Joe Dakin resigned.

General Studies advising for fall

Pre-registration appointments for Fall semester in General Studies are now being issued.

Advisement appointments may be picked up in the Advisement Office, Woody Hall C, for continuing students and re-entry students.

Advisement appointments for new students will be mailed from the Admissions Office.

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To halt sex discrimination

HEW announces sports regulations

By Tom Seppy
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON—The federal government Tuesday unveiled its proposed regulation to prohibit sexual discrimination in intercollegiate athletics and to broaden the opportunities for women in competitive sports.

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the proposed regulations "would neither exempt nor disrupt intercollegiate athletics as some have feared; rather, the regulation moves in the direction of insuring better opportunities for women in athletic programs."

The regulations, implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972,

permit universities to have separate teams for males and females or a single team open to both sexes.

However, if separate teams are offered, the school may not discriminate on the basis of sex in providing the equipment and supplies, "or in any other way, but equal aggregate expenditures are not required."

The goal of the regulation on competitive athletics, according to HEW, is to secure equal opportunity for males and females while allowing schools and colleges flexibility in determining how best to provide such opportunities.

The proposed regulations, to be published in the Federal Register on Thursday, are more general than the ones circulated last January.

The original proposals said specifically that schools could not discriminate on sex "in the selection of sports or levels of competition, provision of equipment or supplies, scheduling of games and practice times, travel and per diem allowance, award of athletic scholarships, opportunity to receive coaching and instruction, assignment of coaches and instructors, provision of locker rooms, practice or competitive facilities, provision of medical and training facilities and services, publicity, or otherwise."

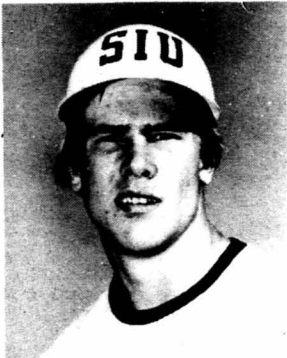
The National Collegiate Athletic Association vigorously opposed the regulations as being unrealistic and unreasonable and lobbied, apparently unsuccessfully, to eliminate them from sports.

Weinberger said the regulations would not force universities to spend equal amounts of money on men and women's teams, nor will they have to provide an equal number of scholarships, two of the fears expressed by the NCAA.

As an example, he cited a case where the football team traveled to games by plane but the women's field hockey team had to hold a bake sale to raise money for uniforms.

"That's the kind of discrimination we want to end," he said.

Under the regulations, institutions must determine, at least annually, in what sports students desire to participate.



Turning pro



Mike Wilbins (left), Scott Waltemate (center) and Stan Mann (right) are all currently involved with professional baseball careers. Wilbins has signed with the San Francisco Giants, Waltemate with the Montreal Expos and Mann is negotiating with the Cleveland Indians.

Five Saluki baseball players involved in pro contract negotiations

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Five SIU baseball players have either already signed or are currently negotiating professional contracts with major league teams. Four of the Salukis were picked in the recent professional baseball free agent draft and one has signed as a free agent.

Scott Waltemate, senior right-handed pitcher from Steelville has signed a free agent contract with the Montreal Expos of the National League. After a 10-3 season with the Salukis in which he set a record for most career wins by an SIU pitcher

28), Waltemate was surprisingly passed up in the free agent draft.

But Expo scout Bob Oldis had his eye on Waltemate and liked what he saw at the College World Series. In his only appearance against Southern California, Waltemate went five and two thirds innings, allowing three earned runs. He struck out seven Trojan batters, including five in a row.

"He (Oldis) was sitting behind home plate and said he liked my pitching," Waltemate said Wednesday. "He told me he'd been following me for some time but the game he saw me in this year in Carbondale I didn't pitch too well and he didn't know what to think."

Waltemate will leave Thursday for Kingston, N.C. to play for Montreal's Class A minor league team. "He talked like I would possibly start Sunday," Waltemate said.

"I was real surprised and disappointed about not being drafted," Waltemate said, "but I think it turned out better than it would have if I'd have been a real low draft choice."

Junior firstbaseman Mike Wilbins has signed a contract with the San Francisco Giants and left Wednesday to join the minor league Decatur Commodores. Wilbins was drafted by the Giants in the 12th round and reportedly received a bonus of about \$6,000.

Saluki shortstop Stan Mann, who went in the fourth round to the American League Cleveland Indians, still remains unsigned. From his home in Afton, Mo. Wednesday, Mann said that he and Cleveland scouts have not yet agreed on terms to his contract.

"I'm not being unreasonable but if they won't give me what I want I won't sign," Mann stated. "I think they want to get me for as little as possible, maybe because I'm a senior and they don't think I have any other choice."

However, Mann said that if he cannot come to terms with Cleveland he will play summer baseball in Virginia and wait until the January draft, allowing another team to pick up his draft rights. If Mann does sign, he will be playing at Cleveland's AA farm team in San Antonio, Tex.

Pitcher Rob Klass, drafted by the Boston Red Sox in the sixth round and rightfielder Claude Crockett, tabbed in the fifth round by the St. Louis Cardinals also remain unsigned. Both have indicated that they will probably be signing sometime during the summer. Klass is a senior and Crockett a junior.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Women's golf tourney moves into semi-finals

FREEPORT, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Cathy Sharpenter, 31, a gymnastics teacher at the Evanston YWCA, defeated nine-time champion Lois Draffe of LaGrange 3 and 2 Wednesday to advance to the semifinals of the Illinois Women's State Amateur Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Sharpenter, the mother of two boys, was two under par in disposing of Miss Draffe and will meet Judy Tozer, 18, of Flossmoor, in the semifinals Thursday.

In the other match, Mrs. Sally Wessels, 37, a teacher at Mount Morris High School and tourney medalist, will face Mrs. Shirley Dommers, 47, of Belvidere, a four-time winner.

The 36-hole finals will be Friday.

Mrs. Sharpenter was 4-up after 10 holes and beat back a belated rally in defeating Miss Draffe.

Miss Tozer, a University of Arizona sophomore, carded a regulation 4 on the 20th hole to win a marathon struggled with Mrs. Paula Shearer of Mount Prospect, who won in 1971 and 1972 as Paula Smith.

Mrs. Wessels was even par for the 6,316-yard, par 78 Freeport Country Club course in blasting Lynn Hastie of Carterville 5 and 4.

Mrs. Dommers was one over as she sidelined Ann Clark of Moline 5 and 4.

Newman named all-tournament at World Series

Bert Newman, SIU's designated hitter, was the only Saluki named to the all-tournament College World Series team. Last month, Newman was the only unanimous choice to the all-District IV team.

In the College World Series, Newman batted .348 getting eight hits in 23 at bats. He also had two runs batted in, scored two runs, and had one double and one triple. His two stolen bases against Miami tied the SIU school record for stolen bases in a season (2).

Newman finished the season hitting .360 and led the team in runs scored (63) and was second in doubles (13). He began the year as the Salukis thirdbaseman, but was switched to designated hitter when Jim Locascio moved in at third.

Of the 12 players named to the all-tournament team, six were from champion Southern Cal, three from runner up Miami and one from Texas.

Cubs victim of one-hitter

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Tolan scored an unearned run in the first inning and rookie Dan Spillner made it stand up with

a one-hitter as the San Diego Padres gained a 1-0 victory and a three-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

IM umpire meetings set to discuss rules

SIU students interested in umpiring intramural softball games should attend softball rule interpretation meetings prior to the start of the season.

The meetings are scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Thursday, June 20 and 5:15 p.m. Monday, June 24th in Room 121 of the SIU Arena.

Umpires are paid \$3 per game and are required to have a current ACT family financial statement on file at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. Slow pitch 12 and 16 games will be played.

For additional information contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 128 of the SIU Arena or call 453-2710.

Tolan opened the game with a bullet single off Jim Todd, making his first major league start, and was sacrificed to second by Dave Roberts. He went to third when right fielder Jose Cardenal was slow throwing in Dave Winfield's fly-out, and raced home when shortstop Don Kessinger's relay went high over third base for an error.

Chicago's hit was Rick Monday's smash in the third which brushed Spillner's glove then was bobbled by second baseman Derrel Thomas.

Todd allowed only two hits until he was relieved in the top of the ninth by Burt Hooton.

The Padres have won 11 of their last 14 games.

After Monday's two-out single in the third, Spillner retired Billy Williams on a long fly to center.