

June 1974

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6-26-1974

## The Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, June 26, 1974-Vol. 55 No. 193

## CFUT goes to court

# Class-action suit filed against SIU

By Gary Houy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A class-action suit against SIU was filed in federal district court in Benton Tuesday by the Carbondale Federation of University Professors (CFUT).

Harry H. Nickle, associate professor of physics; G. Dean Tarter, instructor in the School of Technical Careers; John Doe and the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, are listed as plaintiffs.

The suit states the SIU Board of Trustees "has acted wrongfully in terminating the employment of plaintiffs in the following particulars: it failed to afford hearings to plaintiffs prior to terminating them; it failed to recognize tenure rights of plaintiffs as created and extant under its by-laws and statutes; and it employed arbitrary and capricious reasons including invidious reasons such as sex as a basis for terminating plaintiffs."

The plaintiffs were "irreparably and wrongfully" harmed by those terminations because they have been denied due process rights to a hearing and other procedural rights guaranteed by the Constitution, the suit states.

A clerk at the Benton office of the Federal district clerk said the suit was received and filed Tuesday morning. She said it would be sent to the federal marshal in East St. Louis, who would then serve it on the SIU Board of Trustees Wednesday or Thursday. The clerk said she had not read the suit carefully but said it was filed in federal court because it charged a violation of amendments to the Constitution had been made.

Nickle and Tarter are two of the 104 faculty members terminated by SIU in December due to "financial exigency." Both are members of the CFUT.

Nickle is representing the tenure appointment class and Tarter represents the term appointment class. Since a representative of the continuing appointment class could not be found, John Doe was listed as the plaintiff. The CFUT is the local affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers. It has about 125 members in the Carbondale area.



Fresh salad

Margaret Humadi, 171-3 Evergreen Terrace, gathers lettuce from the family garden Tuesday for the evening salad. Husband Zuhair, a teaching assistant in the Government Department, and son Joseph examine the fresh produce. (Photo by Steve Sumner)

# Adoption policy leaves children parentless

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"It's more difficult to live unloved—than to die."

That statement was made by the Council on Advocacy for Children in its May 1974 newsletter. The council was referring to the long lists of married couples waiting to adopt children and the large number of parentless Vietnamese-American orphans.

## Transracial adoptions--II

For according to Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii), there are 25,000 Vietnamese-American orphans and only a small percentage of them are being adopted.

This is one reason for complaints against the current Illinois transracial adoption policy by the 214 prospective

parents in Southern Illinois who are waiting to adopt children who apparently are not available.

Increased utilization of birth control and abortion, coupled with the nearly nonexistent stigma of having illegitimate children is partially responsible for the low number of children up

for adoption. Currently, only 15 are available in this area, and 14 placements have been made in the past three months.

Another reason for the children shortage, according to Pat Phillips of the Adoption Advisory Committee, is that the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services has shown a recent trend to leave children with their biological parents at all costs. For as of April 30, 10,370 children were in foster homes with only an estimated five per cent up for adoption according to Don Schlosser, supervisor for public relations. These figures imply that many of the remaining 95 per cent will be returned to their biological parents at some future date. They have been temporarily taken away because of unfit social conditions of various sorts. Exact figures on the number of children free for adoption are not available, either from William Ireland (the director for research and development) or from Schlosser.

Evelyn Barber, area adoption coordinator in Marion affirmed this trend

(Continued on page 3)

# Seely cites need for improvement in fulfillment of student advisory role

By Bill Layne  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student government, as Student Body Vice President Robert Seely sees it, has not been fulfilling its advisory capacity as outlined in the constitution.

"The student government constitution states that student government is an advisory panel to the administration; but they don't seem to be listening to the student government," Seely said in an interview Tuesday.

Seely, a psychology major from Rockford, said he is beginning to get organized in his new position.

"I'm just trying to find out the political atmosphere around here. The files are a mess, and I'm just getting used to things."

As vice president, Seely will chair Student Senate meetings. He hasn't decided whether he will deal with senators on a party level.

"Philosophically I don't believe in student body parties because they split things up at the Senate.

Seely said one of the problems he has noticed concerning the effectiveness of student government is the turnover of persons associated with it. He said he plans to organize a committee to continue actively in student government and to act in a non-partisan way in providing information for student government.

Stating he wants to be "sort of an advisor to the Student Senate and (Student Body) President Dennis Sullivan," Seely explained what he thought was another problem of student government.

"People lack an understanding on where the problems come from. The administrative cult of super-efficiency and bureaucratic bungling upon occasion seeped down into student government."

Seely said student government has set up a commission to investigate obtaining a lawyer for SIU students, one of his campaign promises.

"We're getting some support from senators who we hadn't expected to help."

As a student strummed a guitar and others filtered in and out of the student government offices, Seely explained the situation as he sees it.

"Students have to realize this is student government. We're students, so we don't have to make ourselves look like the same bureaucratic system we're trying to cope with."

## Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders what John Doe taught?



Guest speaker Kirby Stanat, right, addresses, left to right, Harvey Ideaus, Dean Semet, Bob Carter and John B. Smith on securing a job through newspaper classified ads.

## Newspaper classified ads misleading, placement director advises job-hunters

Newspaper classified advertising is one of many artificial obstacles facing job-seeking college graduates, Kirby Stanat, director of the career placement center at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, said Tuesday.

Stanat was in the Morris Library Auditorium Lounge to make a taped interview with Harvey Idus, director of the SIU placement center and three SIU students.

Stanat said newspaper classified advertising is often misleading because employers often list many job requirements that are not actually needed for the position.

Students are often afraid to apply for a position when they see that their qualifications don't precisely match those listed in the advertisement.

The best thing a student can do is ignore the qualifications listed in the advertisement, Stanat said. "If you see an ad for a job that interests you, by all means apply."

Another suggestion Stanat had for students was that they should always respond in person to an ad.

"If at all possible see the man in person," he said. "There are three things that can happen.

"The man can order you out of the office which is unlikely, you might receive a spin-off job that was not listed in the ad or may not be the position you were applying for and the man may compromise with you because there is never a perfect man for any position and if you have enough qualifications, even though they aren't the ones listed, he may hire you," he said.

"It is not very often that a company will buy advertising space in a newspaper just to see who's looking for a job, it's too expensive," he said.

"When you see an ad in the paper you can assume that that position is under heat from the inside."

Stanat said, "I never read the ads as help wanted. I read them as HELP wanted. You never put an ad in the paper looking for the minimum, you have to go maximum."

When reading the help wanted sections, Stanat says to respond to all ads that hold some interest, there may be some jobs in the desk drawer.

After the battle of the classified ads has been fought, Stanat warns of the second battle: The battle of the office receptionist.

"Receptionists are the hardest battle of all to fight when job hunting," Stanat warned. "You have to get by them to get the interview."

He offered several tips on what to say to a receptionist when trying to get an interview with the boss such as telling her, "I'm not working today, I think I'll just wait," "I've traveled a long distance to see Mr. Reese," or simply, "Please help me."

Stanat said, "What ever you do, don't leave the office. Stay and stay for two reasons.

"The first is that you are upsetting her job and upsetting the basic office routine by staying in the office.

"The second is that by being persistent and aggressive, you are scaring the employer. He never knows if you are the son of the president or not."

Once the interview is granted, the first thing to do says Stanat, is to apologize for taking up his time.

"In order to get a job, you have to be a little bit of a hard head," Stanat warned.

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers help on responding to ads Stanat said. He encouraged students to contact the center when ready to start looking for employment.

The taped interview is available for use by contacting the SIU Career Planning and Placement Center located in Woody Hall A room 326.

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## Carbondale council receives 2 petitions on zoning map

By Charlotte Jones Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two petitions concerning a proposed zoning ordinance were presented to the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night.

The council, holding its fourth public hearing on the proposal, was presented a petition by Donald Berry of Laurel Lane. Berry's petition stated that the existing ordinance prohibiting more than two unrelated persons to share a dwelling in a single family zone is being violated.

The new ordinance already lacks credibility, he said.

Frank Etheridge, who also signed Berry's petition, said he knew of a

home in his single family zone where at least six persons lived. The new ordinance won't be any more effective unless the city begins enforcing it, he said.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg said she thought the council would direct the code enforcement personnel to give the new zoning ordinance top priority.

Etheridge said absentee landlords who won't keep up their rental property are causing the whole single family residential area in northwest Carbondale to depreciate.

A second petition was presented by Linda Young of 304 West Pecan. Young's petition requests the postponement of action on the zoning ordinance for 30 days to allow further

study of the "implications" of the housing codes.

SIU Student Senator Norm Porter said he believed many students who signed the petition felt the proposed ordinance to restrict the single family zone in the northwest section was being pushed by landlords, who owned property in sections other than in the northwest section.

"We believe some landlords stand to gain more heavily if students aren't allowed to share houses in the single family area."

Young suggested that absentee landlords be forced to keep up property to prevent depreciation of the neighborhood.

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# Couples waiting to adopt minority children

(Continued from page 1)

when she told the Southern Illinoisan, "Rather than leaving them (children) in foster homes or putting them up for adoption, we are more interested in returning them to their natural families."

Elaborating on this policy, the Adoption Program Evaluation Committee said in a report sent to the DCFS on June 1, "Our suspicion is that many of those children (who left foster parents)...went home, not because their family had been rehabilitated, but because of agency pressure to get them out of the foster care system."

"The problem is, the department returns children to families where the parents are perhaps unfit," Phillips explained. "And then these children are abused." She leafed through a file of recent newspaper articles concerning

children who have been nearly beaten to death after returning to their biological parents.

"We'll probably be seeing more of this sort of thing," she said.

Another subject of complaint from various couples is the DCFS policy on transracial adoptions which could be a barrier to Vietnamese-American orphans.

This policy officially began in 1973, when the National Association of Black Social Workers sent a report to the DCFS stating, "The placement of black children with white families is grossly contradictory to the present living patterns of our society."

Other criticisms of transracial adoptions include the lack of a non-white child's racial and cultural identification in a white home. Many parents refute these criticisms saying they give their

children black cultural exposure and could perhaps aid identification problems by the adoption of another non-white child which at present is nearly impossible. Jerome Miller, director of the DCFS, proclaimed an end to transracial adoptions on Nov. 3, 1973 saying "the best interest of the individual child shall always be the paramount concern. Therefore, children shall not be placed transracially unless there is documented evidence that such a placement is in the best interest of the child."

This policy has been eased somewhat, making transracial adoptions possible if a black family cannot be found.

"But there is no statewide policy," Phillips said. "If a nonwhite child is not placed within X-number of months, then he will be considered for transracial adoption. But the area offices

decide what X-number of months is."

Barber states that X-months is about 12. "But this is not an iron clad rule," she added. "Because of increased publicity and the subsidized adoption system (in which parents are given financial aid if needed), more black families are adopting children."

Contradicting Barber is Ken Watson of the Adoption Program Evaluation Committee, who told a meeting of Carbondale parents in April, "As we began to place children across transracial lines, we actually had an increase in black applicants for black children. I think the policy of restricting transracial adoptions has had an inhibiting effect on blacks seeking adoptions."

Barber presently has two black children available, ages 11 and 9, with no one to adopt them.

# Erlichman, three burglars go on trial today for plot to steal Ellsberg records

WASHINGTON (AP)—John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon's long-time right hand in domestic affairs, goes on trial with three convicted burglars Wednesday for a plot to steal a psychiatrist's records about Daniel Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman and the others are charged with a White House-bred conspiracy to violate the psychiatrist's rights by breaking

into his office "without legal process, probably cause, search warrant or other lawful authority."

The jury trial is expected to last about a month. It is the second of three major trials in the Watergate aftermath involving men who were once in the Nixon high command. The least-known man in the case is the victim, Dr. Lewis J. Fielding of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Ehrlichman's co-defendants are G. Gordon Liddy, 43, the Watergate burglary mastermind already under a 6 to 20-year sentence and a contempt term for remaining silent; Bernard L. Barker, 57; and Eugenio Martinez, 51. The last two are from Miami's Cuban community and both were convicted with Liddy in the Watergate burglary.

The 49-year-old Ehrlichman, who returned to law practice in Seattle after leaving the White House, also is charged with a count of lying to an FBI agent and three counts of making false statements to a federal grand jury.

For Ehrlichman, a defendant also in next September's Watergate cover-up conspiracy trial, conviction on all counts in this case could mean a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. For the others the maximum on the conspiracy count is 10 years and the \$10,000.

The case's beginning was three years ago this week when the New York Times began publishing the "Pentagon Papers," a series of articles based on a secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war.

Soon afterward, it became known that the papers were copied and distributed by Daniel Ellsberg, a scholar who had been a consultant with the Rand Corp. "think-tank" in Santa Monica, Calif.

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## The weather:

### Sunny, warmer

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and a little warmer with the high in the low to middle 70s. Precipitation probabilities will be 5 per cent. The wind will be from the E at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 75 per cent.

Wednesday night: Clear and continued cool with the low temperature in the middle to upper 50s. Precipitation probabilities will again be 5 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high around 80 degrees.

Tuesday's high on campus 72, 1 p.m., low 54, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

# University obtains computer for instructional programs

SIU faculty and students will soon have a new teaching and research assistant in the form of a computer when the installation of the teleprocessing equipment is completed in a few weeks.

The equipment will be used for research and instructional programs and projects. At present only three terminals are in operation at the Academic Computing Services, located in the Neekers Building.

"Six to eight additional terminals will be installed in centrally located spots on campus in two or three weeks," Ed Fisher, assistant director of academic computing said Tuesday.

The terminals are similar to a key-punch machine and about the same size. Each terminal is connected by a telephone with the main computer located in the Wham Building.

In order to use the computer, an individual dials a predetermined series of numbers on the phone and the computer becomes available for the desired program.

Thomas Tyler, director of academic computing said earlier, "The eight centrally located terminals will be used primarily for credit instruction programs related to computer processing curricula." Tyler added that the terminals use will eventually apply to any curriculum the programmer desires.

Students may also use the terminals for simulation-type instructional programs that will support the instruction of the teacher, Tyler said. Students will be able to simulate experiments designed in connection with a certain curriculum.

Experiments such as computing genetic problems and figuring

percentage discounts for salesmen are examples of simulation type instructional programs, Tyler said.

The teleprocessing equipment and program is being funded by a \$38,432 grant from former President David R. Derge's Academic Excellence Program of 1973. Tyler said the equipment and program will be self supporting after the grant money is exhausted.

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The benefits of education are not only for those attending classes but also for those who teach them. In order for a university to work to its maximum, student-teacher relationships must be well-defined and congruent. One of the most effective ways this can be accomplished is through teacher-course evaluations. However, too many university instructors refuse to participate in the evaluation process for many reasons, whether they be trite, fearful reasons, or simply out of pure laziness.

At SIU there is a publication called "The Mirror" which has evaluated teachers and courses for over two years. Unfortunately only about 20 percent of the faculty chose to have themselves and their classes evaluated. But what better way to learn how effective a class is or the strong points and weaknesses of being an instructor than to be critically evaluated by the students enrolled? "The Mirror" questionnaires and the accompanying computer print-outs contain sufficient questions to give the instructor some idea of how and what he is doing. They also provide the student with the chance to express favorable or unfavorable opinions and suggest alternative methods and ideas for the instructor or the course.

Yet still, as each quarter rolls around and the questionnaires are distributed, only some 200 come back to the Mirror office. Some instructors ask their students to write a short critique of the class for their own personal benefit but this is of no use to those students who may be interested in taking the class when the results of the class critiques are not published for everyone to see. A booklet like "The Mirror" is published for the advantage of both the student and teacher and it is up to them to use it effectively.

Students can urge their instructors to have their classes evaluated but the thrust of the matter must come for the faculty itself. Most of the instructors who participate in course evaluation are the same ones who have participated since the process began. They are also the instructors with the best evaluations and so have nothing to fear or be embarrassed about. It is obvious that more instructors need to cease from being so cowardly or "too busy to have the time" and realize the importance and gratification from allowing the student to comment upon his benefits from the class as well as the effectiveness of the instructor himself.

After all, both the instructor and the student are looking for fulfillment in the realm of education and each should try to help the other in reaching this fulfillment. Criticism is a valuable experience, even for teachers.

Marilyn Schonfeld  
Student Writer

## Greasin' it

It's amusing to read in the newspapers that the Arab peoples greeted the President with cheers of "Nix-on!" Wonder if that has anything to do with Exx-on?

Ralf Walters  
Student Writer

Howdy . . . why don't you climb out a little farther and shake hands?



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

# Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.  
LETTERS Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

## Committee is not victory

The recent Board of Trustees action to establish a committee of 20 people to review the controversial report on board and executive officer relationships on the surface appears to be a major victory for those working for the separation of the two SIU campuses.

However, closer examination indicates that the action is merely an attempt by members of the board to pacify those constituents who favor autonomy for the two universities.

Trustee Margaret Blackshere attempted to reverse the board's direction from centralizing power in the office of the Chief of Board Staff.

In very specific terms she called for the rejection of the board report and sought to move the board in the direction of granting autonomy to the two campuses. Her efforts, however, were thwarted largely by trustees Ivan Elliot and William Allen who labeled Ms. Blackshere's motion too vague.

After considerable argument Ms. Blackshere's motion was finally worded in a manner acceptable to them but in a watered down version that lacked the force of her original motion.

It is discouraging that certain board members continually press for centralization of power especially after hearing a multitude of negative public response to the board's report.

Trustees Elliot and Allen after Thursday's public hearing said they favor autonomy for the two universities although Elliot informed the audience that autonomy can be defined in a variety of ways. This is a clear indication certain board members now intend to maintain the direction of centralization by playing the game of semantics.

## A real blast

Now that just everybody in the Middle East has a nuclear reactor, do you suppose we can next expect a nuclear reaction?

Bob Springer  
Student Writer

## Math problem

How many terminated faculty members equal one "professional financial consultant" at SIU?

Leah Yates  
Student Writer

## The third summit

The luster and drama have gone out of summit meetings with the Russians. That is a development worth noting. As President Nixon embarks for Moscow, it should be heartening to all that the leaders of the two military superpowers now get together regularly to deal with the issues of world peace and stability.

Despite some ups and downs in detente, this third summit meeting signals that better relations have become a normal thing. Watergate or not, the Russians are eager to keep detente on track. And, Watergate or not, Democrats and Republicans alike have given the Nixon policy of detente their bipartisan support.

Understandably, there are voices of concern that the current journey is ill-timed. President Nixon, it is said, may give away something to the Kremlin in order to produce concrete agreements and score political points.

The opposite argument can be made, however. Mr. Nixon sorely needs the support of the conservatives in Congress, who at the moment are riding herd on some aspects of detente. Hence he will have to be tougher with the Soviet leaders, who, to pursue this line of reasoning, may themselves have to give something in order to keep the momentum of detente going.

In any event, there is no doubt that Congress will scrutinize with a fine tooth comb any agreements reached in the Kremlin — as it should. And, whatever momentary glow Mr. Nixon may command while he is abroad, this will not relieve him of the burdens of the impeachment inquiry at home.

No time perhaps is ever ideal for a summit meeting. The important thing, we feel, is that these

What the trustees say and what they actually mean are not necessarily the same. The new committees recommendations do not have to be accepted by the board. The board has demonstrated that they have ways of circumventing public opinion.

It appears that the only real hope for those favoring autonomy is to continue to support State Senator Sam Yadalabene's bill to split the two universities providing separate board of trustees for each university.

Daily Alestie  
SIU-Edwardsville

## Yes, go-go

To The Daily Egyptian:

Being of sound mind and body we wish to question the letter written by B. Mayhew whose soundness of both mind and body is debatable. While we advocate all women experience the spirit of gatherings such as this, B. Mayhew, your antagonistic views are totally unrepresentative of the young adult crowd that frequents such places as the Peppermint Lounge. The writers of this letter observed you in your note-taking at the Lounge and consider you to be highly unqualified to criticize and demean us as well as the male dancers.

On the subject of the talent of the male dancers all persons attending realize that they are not professionals and do for the most part a good improvisational job.

In response to the Indian lady's reaction "Boo!!" (?) it puzzles us why, if this was her true reaction, she stood directly in front of us blocking our view for at least the span of an hour? Is this an indication of the suppressed state of the female mind?

You may have taken the camera man's comment of "what is a woman like you doing in a place like this?" as a compliment but is it possible it was meant in a tongue-in-cheek manner?

While not an enlightening intellectual experience it is still a step in the right direction for the liberation of the female mind to partake of such an experience in which women are immersing themselves and letting-go to share a common experience as women have seldom done in the past.

Karen Adams  
Glenda Adams  
Civil Service Morris Library

normal, periodic consultations go on and the channels of communication be kept open at the top.

To those who argue that only the Russians have gained something from detente, we see decided advantages for the West. So far the Soviet Union has not been obstructionist in efforts to bring peace to the Middle East, even though it is piqued by the ascendancy of American diplomacy there. Pressures from the West have forced a more lenient Soviet policy with respect to the emigration of Soviet Jews. Trade and economic activity have increased.

Most importantly, there is mutual agreement to reduce the danger of nuclear war. Strategic arms will in fact be the central topic in the Nixon-Brezhnev talks.

Negotiations are not far enough along to produce a new full-fledged agreement on strategic arms control but voices from the Pentagon indicate there is hope of achieving an agreement in principle to limit the deployment of new Soviet missiles with multiple warheads. An underground testban treaty is also expected. Both developments would be encouraging.

In other areas, the two leaders will discuss ways of expanding cooperation. A long-term trade agreement may be signed. Hopefully Mr. Nixon will get some concrete assurances from the Kremlin leaders on a continuing liberalization of their emigration policy so that Congress will not refuse the Soviet Union trade benefits.

What emerges remains to be seen. It may not be splashy. But if the summit helps promote the climate of detente, that will be all to the good.

Christian Science Monitor



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# Run Run runs Kung Fu movie kingdom

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP)—The silver Rolls-Royce glides down the hill from elegant Repulse Bay and skims across the quiet Sunday morning highway to deliver the Orient's richest movie magnate to work.

Run Run Shaw, once an unknown theater operator in Singapore, now acknowledged king of the Kung Fu epic, will put in a full day as he does every day at the rambling countryside studio which seems a remembrance of Hollywood past.

Here at Shaw Bros. Ltd. are the stables of 110 contract players that would please Louis B. Mayer. Here are 43 acres of make-believe Chinese street scenes with cardboard pagodas and temples that Universal Studios would covet.

And here is Run Run Shaw, the slender austere 69-year-old movie czar who works his people 70 hours a week, treasures his image as father figure to his stars and is as dominating a legend in his time as Mayer, Goldwyn and Zanuck were years ago.

"When one likes to work he does not feel tired," Shaw said as he settled in behind his desk. "I work every day...Work is the best way to prolong life."

It has also been Shaw's best plan for riding the Kung Fu trend while it is hot.

In the past year Shaw turned out a staggering total of 40 pictures—the majority of them Kung Fu or "action" films aimed at the expert market. He is now working out deals to coproduce films with studios in the United States and other countries. He recently coproduced two films with Hammer studios of Britain, "The Legend of The Seven Golden Vampires" and "Shatter."

"The Chinese movie never was so popular as since I started in Hong Kong," said Shaw, telling in Chinese-accented English the story of his success.

Born in Shanghai, Run Run and his brother Runme Shaw showed early interest in films and left for Singapore in 1927 to get into movie distribution. The brothers bought one theater and began expanding. By 1950 they owned 120 theaters throughout the Orient and were moving into other parts of the world. Today they own 141 theaters, including ones in Honolulu, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Anxious to produce his own films, Run Run moved to Hong Kong in 1959, leaving Runme to take care of the business in Singapore.

"In those days the Chinese movie was not much quality wise," Shaw remembers, "and I felt if we could make movies like the movies made in countries all over the world we could do just as well. I proved the point that if the quality of the movies is good, people will want to see them."

"I started everything from scratch. I brought technicians from Europe and Japan, and I started a school to train actors. The conditions were the same as the old days in Hollywood."

But there is at least one difference: there are no unions. Shaw can work his people as long as they were willing to stay on the set.

He built "dormitories" at the studio where actors could live during shooting. The dormitories have since been expanded to include four apartment houses where some performers and technicians live permanently. Shaw provides the accommodations rent free.

He dubbed the studio "Movietown" and began a hectic production schedule. The first Shaw film was a musical, "Eternal Love." It is still Run Run's favorite.

The studio turned out several musicals, then switched to films involving swordplay and finally latched onto Kung Fu.

"The cinema audiences like the action pictures," said Shaw. "They have seen so many Westerns and other type of action pictures. Kung Fu was a new kind of action picture. The people always like something new."

Chinese audiences loved it. As an observer of the Hong Kong film industry notes, "In this part of the world it's the visual that really matters, not so much the story line. The popularity in other countries was a surprise."

"I changed the look of the movie business in Hong Kong," said Shaw. But he acknowledges that some dislike the change. He has been criticized for presenting excessive violence and gore. He prefers to call it "action" and says that he uses it only when it's integral to the script.

Shaw concedes that the Kung Fu craze may be waning and he's planning a variety of films—love stories, musicals, comedies and dramas in addition to Kung Fu.

Last week it was reported in Hollywood that Shaw has reached agreement with MGM on a joint venture in which Shaw will produce the movie "Taipan" based on the

James Clavell novel bought by MGM five years ago. The picture plans initially were scrapped when cost estimates ran to \$17.5 million. Shaw assuredly will produce it on a lower budget.

While the film studio has grown, the Shaw empire has burgeoned to include real estate holdings, amusement parks and publications including two movie magazines. Runme Shaw still oversees business dealings from Singapore and sons of both have joined the business.



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## City Council to pay \$5,400 of cost of SIU ambulance

By Charlotte Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has agreed to submit a budget adjustment July 1 to provide \$5,400 toward the purchase of an ambulance for SIU.

The \$5,400 is 30 per cent of the cost of the ambulance. The state will pay the remaining 70 per cent. The city

plans to lease the ambulance to SIU for \$1 per year.

In action Monday night on the Cedar Lake project, the council instructed city Finance Director Paul T. Sorgen to let bids on the Cedar Lake audit required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD has paid \$1,125,000 of its \$1,925,000 grant for the lake project. Sorgen says he expects to receive the balance within a month.

City Manager Carroll Fry recommended the dedication of Cedar Lake be held in September at the lake pump station. Fry suggested inviting Gov. Dan Walker, U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray and former mayors and councilmen back to 1961.

The council instructed Fry to appoint a committee to study a state Fire Protection and Training Act. Under the act, firemen who take training and pass a state board exam will be certified.

John A. Logan College plans to offer a beginning fire-fighting course in the fall for Southern Illinois firemen. The course offers 200 hours of instruction and training.

R. W. Alexander, city Civil Defense director, said Carbondale's 24 firemen will be encouraged to enroll in the courses. The council may pass a resolution requiring all new firemen to take the training, he said.

## Town feels the heat of 'firewomen' issue

GRAFTON (AP)—Some residents of this Mississippi River town are a little hot over the efforts of two women to become firemen. ...uh, firewomen. ...or should it be firepersons?

"If they want to fight, we'll fight," Mrs. Lawrence Pohlman, mother of five, says.

She and her neighbor, Mrs. Carol Sue Compton, a mother of six, signed up with the Grafton Volunteer Fire Department on June 3, after the department called for help.

Mrs. Compton, 35, and Mrs. Pohlman, 29, were worried about the lack of emergency medical training on the force and thought they might take up some of the slack. "These guys up here in this fire department," Mrs. Pohlman says, "some of them have Red Cross first aid cards and this is it. There's really no medical help in this town."

The women have applied for an emergency medical technicians course. And for regular firefighter's

training as well. "We have to learn how to hold the hose and all this stuff," Mrs. Pohlman says.

Down at the firehouse, Chief Wilford Campbell has some reservations: "Some of the wives have already said that they won't let their husbands come down here if women are allowed into the volunteer group."

Mrs. Pohlman says if the wives don't like it "let them come in and join us."

Some of the firemen aren't too happy either, grumbling about women's lib. "We're bucking the men and we're bucking some prejudiced women," Mrs. Pohlman says. But she points out that a fire victim doesn't much care whether a woman or a man puts out the blaze or treats his burns—just as long as someone does it.

Their applications must pass two more readings before the department's board, the last set for August.

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County Fair

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**Coupon Special** (WAS 84¢) (N. 7)  
**SO FRESH**  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
1-lb. **59¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
JERSEY FARM  
**ICE CREAM**  
Half Gal. **73¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
HELVENWOOD  
**RUTTER**  
1-lb. Ball **79¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
FRANK FARM  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
1 Lb. Carton **49¢**

**Coupon Special** (WAS 89¢) (N. 8)  
WINNIE POWS  
12 In. **69¢**

Designed to aid handicapped

# Sexuality workshop scheduled

A workshop dealing with sexuality and the handicapped person will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Cosponsored by Specialized Student Services and the Graduate Student Council, the day-long session is free and open to anyone.

The workshop will include a presentation by Michael Eisenberg, a psychologist with the Veteran's Administration in Cleveland, who has done extensive work into the

## Migrants to pick five for council

A meeting for migrants and farm workers will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Eurma C. Hayes Center auditorium, 441 E. Willow St.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect five persons to the Regional Advisory Council of the Illinois Migrant Council. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

Persons needing transportation or desiring further information may contact James Salazar or Dan Ventura at 457-6727 or 457-6728.

## English awards presented to pair

The department of English has announced that Leslie Patheal of Carbondale is this year's Junior Award Recipient of the Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship for outstanding majors in English. The \$800 award is for the academic year 1974-1975.

Senior Award Recipient in the department is Dale Seidel of Rankin. His award for \$1,000 will be for the first year of graduate study in English. The Carbondale High School graduate has maintained a 4.67 overall grade-point average with a perfect 5.00 average in English. Seidel has a 4.55 overall average with a 4.94 in English.

## 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; 9:30—National Town Meeting; 10:30—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson, Mozart: Costi Fan Tutti; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music In The Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7—Page Four; 7:15—Guest of Southern; 7:45—Question of Art; 8—Evening Concert—"First Hearing"—A Gershwin Evening; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch - Requests - 453-4343.

## 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—Outdoors with Art Reid; 7—Introducing Ron Buchanan; 9—The Movies: "Six Hours to Live," starring Irene Ware and Warner Baxter.

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dynamics of sexuality for disabled persons. Brent Barlow, associate professor in child and family, will discuss his observations from his experience designing and teaching a dating and marriage course for disabled people.

Also on the agenda are two films, titled "Touching" and "Like Other

## Policeman suspended

A Carbondale policeman has been suspended without pay for 30 days for drawing his weapon in a night-spot while off duty, Deborah Asaturians, a member of the Carbondale Police and Fire Merit Board, said Tuesday.

Arthur Valentine, 36, was suspended due to an incident at Merlin's, 312 S. Illinois, on May 28, said Asaturians.

Valentine drew his gun on a patron at Merlin's, following an personal argument with a patron, she said.

Asaturians said Valentine was not on duty at the time of the incident.

After his suspension, Valentine will be reassigned to the department's patrol division. He had been

People," which deal with aspects of opposite sex interactions in the handicapped person's life style.

A slide presentation and a case study will be used to illustrate the problems and potential in the area of sexuality for persons with severe physical disabilities and how to handle such concerns. Dr. Harris Rubin, SIU Medical School

professor, Barb Dahl, director of Human Sexuality Services, Jerry Ferro, a graduate student doing his master's thesis on handicapped sexuality, and Ferro's wife Pat will participate in a panel discussion accompanying the presentation.

Chuck Landis and Cindy Kolb, both personal-emotive counselors with the university, will also participate in the panel discussions during the day.

Some panel members will be available after the workshop for personal consultation, according to Kolb.

"The subject is fairly new," Kolb said Wednesday, "there hasn't been a lot of work done in the area." But, she added, people should not be shy about discussing their problems with the counselors. "That's what we're here for," she said, "to help people to help themselves."

People interested in attending the workshop are asked to call Specialized Student Services at 453-5578, Kolb said.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the workshop Saturday.

working as a plain-clothes officer at the Police Community Services Center on South Illinois Avenue.

## Carbondale man held in burglary

Carbondale police arrested an 18-year-old man Tuesday, and charged him with the burglary of the Marathon Service station on West Main in Carbondale.

Ronnie D. Lane of Carbondale was accused of stealing from the station. Police said they recovered \$34.98 of the money.

Lane was being held in Jackson County Jail.

In another breaking and entering case, Larry B. Abrams, 210 W. Cherry St. in Carbondale, reported to police Monday that his auto was entered while parked at his home. Missing are a tape player and tapes valued at \$200.00.

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**Bike Sale** Lightweight 10 speed, Reg. \$99.99 **NOW \$79.99**  
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100-ct. Pkg. **58¢**

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Four 3-oz. pkgs. JELLO GELATIN

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12¢ OFF

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25¢ OFF

1-1/2 oz. Soft Whip ICE CREAM

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Softener CLOVER VALLEY ICE CREAM

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FRYER PARTS **39¢**

USDA Grade A 10-14 Lb. Avg.

FRESH TURKEYS **59¢**

Crisp Breasted

SLICED BACON **79¢**

1-lb. Pkg.

Blended or Hunter 12-16 Lb. Whole Fully Cooked Ham **57¢**

Bacon Strip Sliced Bacon **65¢**

Smoked Sausage **59¢**

Link Pork Sausage **59¢**

Pork Sausage **79¢**

Pork Steaks **69¢**

U. S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF FRESH STACK OF 3 OR MORE - BONE-IN

RIB STEAKS **\$1.29**

Lb.

U. S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF FRESH CENTER CUT

CHUCK STEAK **78¢**

1 lb.

Whole Fully Cooked Bone End HAM **63¢**

Glendale 8-10 Lb. Avg. BONELESS HAM **\$1.09**

U. S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef Fresh Bone-In SHOULDER **\$1.09**

SKINLESS WIENERS **69¢**

U. S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef Fresh Whole Boneless Brisket Pot Roast **\$1.09**

Large Bologna **89¢**

Braunschweiger **79¢**

Beef Wieners **89¢**

Skinless Wieners **59¢**

Chipped Meats **2<sup>1/2</sup> 89¢**

KROGER GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS

2 Dozen **79¢**

LIQUID PUREX BLEACH

Gallon Bottle **49¢**

CHEF'S PRIDE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10-Lb. Bag **78¢**

Sandwich or Wieners KROGER BUNS **3 Pkgs. \$1**

American Beauty PORK & BEANS **4 15 1/2-oz. Cans \$1**

Kroger Grade A 2% MILK **2 Half Gallons \$1.35**

Kroger PEANUT BUTTER OR GRAPE JELLY **2 For \$1.00**

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Cottage Cheese **2 89¢**

Margarine **59¢**

English Muffins **3 \$1**

Pot Pies **4 \$1**

Fudge Bars **79¢**

WESTERN VINE-RIPE CANTALOUPE

2 for **98¢**

WASHINGTON STATE BING CHERRIES

Lb. **78¢**

Sweet Yellow CORN

5 Ears **68¢**

REGULAR or SUPER MODERN 40-ct. Pkg. **\$1.29**

200 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WAFER SLICED HAM

Fresh CUCUMBERS **18¢**

California RED PEACHES **68¢**

Sweet WHITE GRAPES **68¢**





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**WANTED**

Professor wishes to rent furnished home in Carbondale for family of 3 for 1974-75 academic year. Must be clean and attractive. Write Joiner, 303 Bay Drive N., Bradenton Beach, Fla. 33510. 265787BF05

Wanted to buy: flute in good condition. Call 549-6794. 2796F97

Wanted to Buy: Used air conditioners. Working or not. Call 549-6243. 2654F203

**LOST**

Wicker sewing basket, sentimental value. Left in van Sun, night-16th. Contact Deb at 549-0819 after 5 p.m. 2831G97

500 Block on Almond St. 11 week old Irish Setter. Brown Collar. Call Doug at 549-0957, after 9 p.m. 2839G57

Grizzly lost, 40lb, pup male, part Shep part Airleide. Black back tan legs. Missed much. 453-4724 Reward. 2760G94

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Bedwetting problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4411 Center for Human Development. 2512BJ01

Horses-trail riding, Lake Tacoma Riding Stables, open 7 days a week. Call for appt., 997-2250. 2737J93

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Magician and clown, JAMIE-O, Cal. 457-9961. 2248197

Canoe Trips: Neptunes wonders, Mystic Trees, Rock Castles, Experience Mother Natures Love—Only \$8.00 a day incl. equip. u-haul. Also, drop off and pick-up available. Reservations 549-7982. Real late or early. 25291200

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

Auction American Legion Anna. Sat. June 29 7:30 p.m. Sun. June 30 2 p.m. \$40,000-\$50,000 new merchandise to be liquidated below wholesale cost. Terms, cash as sold, dealers to make prior arrangements. D&H Wholesale and Retail. 893-4022. 2842K97

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**Veterans' funds OK'd by committee**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee approved without change today a bill to provide emergency funds for 15 to 18 per cent cost-of-living increases for some 2.2 million disabled veterans.

The measure, approved unanimously by the House Monday, would also appropriate funds for a new program to put Veterans Administration representatives on all college campuses where there are 500 or more veterans enrolled under the GI Bill.

The cost-of-living increases for 375,000 children and parents as well as the 2.2 billion veterans would be retroactive to May 1. The average increase would be \$36.

Meanwhile, in Granite City, a squad of West Coast veterans bound for a July 4 Washington rally were camped Tuesday in Granite City trying to muster support in a fight with the government.

One World War II and seven Vietnam veterans, they said they are an "elite wing" of the American Veterans Movement, a group founded in a Long Beach Calif., veterans hospital.

Mike Oliver, 28, of Las Vegas, Nev., a double Purple Heart winner, said the AMV plans to march 10,000

strong into the capitol on Independence Day to demand improvement of Veterans Administration hospitals and GI bill benefits.

Oliver and the others said they'll camp in a Washington park until the government grants relief. In 1932, World War I veterans demanding cash payments from Congress were driven out of a shanty town they built on the Mall.

Max Inglett, 28, of San Bernardino, Calif., lost both legs in Vietnam. In a Riverside, Calif., VA hospital, he said, he was allowed to lay for days in his own waste.

Inglett blames part of the veterans' troubles on the unpopularity of the Vietnam war.

**Activities**

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam pool, gym, weight room, activity room 7 to 10 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 9 p.m. to midnight.

Education for the Patient: meetings, 9 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Luncheon and Fellowship, 12 noon, Student Center Corinth Room.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Wham 228.

Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Blacks in Radio and TV: Meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Iota Lambda Sigma: Meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

**SIU grad to fill new position in city public works**

Colleen Ozment, an SIU graduate student in chemistry, has been hired to supervise the Carbondale water and waste water laboratories.

The new position was created by the Department of Public Works to allow James Mayhugh, utility superintendent, more time for managerial duties.

Ozment also will be working on design plans for a central water and waste water lab to be located on South Wall Street.

Mayhugh said he hoped the central lab would be considered for funding in the 1975-76 budget.

Ozment earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry education from Eastern Illinois University. At SIU she has worked two years in chemistry research and as a teacher assistant.

She is the first woman hired to work in public works.

**All-Star queen finalists include two SIU coeds**

Two SIU coeds are among a field of 11 finalists recently chosen for the 1974 All-Star Queen Pageant in Chicago.

Denise Barron, a senior in physical education from Chicago, and Dorothy Stok, a junior in design from Harvey, advanced to the finals to be held Thursday in Chicago.

The preliminary judging was held June 15.

The winner will be crowned by actor Van Johnson at a luncheon following the judging.

The queen and her court will reign through July and appear at many functions publicizing All-Star Week. The festivities will culminate with the July 26 football game between the World Champion Miami Dolphins and the College All-Stars.

**Simon to speak to Shawnee group**

Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 24th district, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Sierra Club's Shawnee group.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the basement Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Building on West Main Street. The public is invited to attend.

**Help Wanted**

Now hiring for various positions at the

**Du Quoin State Fair**

Term of employment: August 24 - September 2

Hours flexible - Pay varying

**Interviews tomorrow**

Thursday, June 27

1-3:30 p.m. Sangamon Room (north end of Student Center)

Positions include: Sharp, attractive personnel for information booth and head usherette position; gate workers, parking attendants, etc.

southern **Quick Shop** **THIS WEEK**

**3 HEADS of LETTUCE \$ 1.00**

DAILY 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. WEEKENDS 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.

SPECIAL CITIZENS ACTION PROGRAM BENEFIT

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FEATURING SIX FAMOUS TV SHOWS FROM THE FIFTIES

**THE LONE RANGER**

HIS FIRST TV SHOW, A TEXAS RANGER, LEFT FOR DEAD AFTER AN AMBUSH, IS NAMED ONLY TO HEALTH BY A WARRING INDIAN NAMED TONTO. HE RIDES A HORSE AND SWINGS TO Avenge HIS COLORED.

**OZZIE AND HARRIET**

FATHERS' NIGHT AT THE FEATHERS! FEATURING RICKY KNACKING 'EM DEAD WITH HIS SHINING AND FAT WALLY RUCKING 'EM UNCONSCIOUS WITH HIS HOPELESS ZONES. ALSO INCLUDES THE ORIGINAL KODAK COMMERCIALS.

**SUPERMAN**

FALLING FOR THE OLDEST TRICK IN THE BOOKS, LOIS IS CAUGHT ON THE ROPES, BUT WHAT'S A LITTLE TWINE TO THE MAN OF STEEL?

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WED., THURS. + FRI. JUNE 26-27-28 \$1.50  
UNIV. CITY CAFETERIA 7:00 + 9:30  
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REMEMBER WHEN PEPSI COST ONLY A NICKEL, NICKEL, NICKEL?

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**I.G.A.  
SODA  
12 oz CANS**

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Asst. flavors -  
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**REGULAR  
OPEN PIT  
BBQ  
SAUCE  
28 oz Bottle  
49c**

**I.G.A.  
Potato  
Chips  
8 oz.  
RIPPLE or TWIN  
EACH  
59c**

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**WHOLE  
FRYERS Lb 32c**

**IGA Tablerite  
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CHUCK STEAKS  
Lb. 69c**

**Vine Ripe  
Tomatoes  
Lb 39c**

**Washington  
BING  
CHERRIES  
Lb 59c**

**IGA TABLERITE  
SLICED  
BACON  
1-lb Pkg.  
85c**

**AND COUPONS TOO!**

**IGA**  
**ASSORTED  
FLAVORS  
JELLO  
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3-oz Pkgs.**

**8/\$1**

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**COUPON**

**IGA**  
**3-Lb. Can  
CRISCO  
SHORT-  
ENING**

**\$1.39**

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**COUPON**

**IGA**  
**HELLMAN'S  
MAYONNAISE  
32-oz. Jar**

**89c**

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**COUPON**

**IGA**  
**DIAL  
SOAP  
WHITE, PINK  
or GOLD  
BATH SIZE  
BARS**

**4/  
89c**

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**COUPON**

**IGA**  
**IMPERIAL  
MARGARINE  
QUARTERS  
1-Lb. Pkgs.**

**2/  
99c**

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**COUPON**



## New football recruits increase newcomer list to 26; many from area



Summer school

The annual Saluki baseball camp was in full swing Tuesday at Abe Martin Field as 150 youngsters strained to show their talent to the camp's staff of coaches and scouts. SIU Assistant Coach Mark Newman (left) instructs 13-year-old pitcher Craig Johnson of Crystal Lake on the finer points of a curve ball. The camp, directed by SIU Head Coach Ichy Jones, will end Saturday. (Staff photo by Jack Cress)

Jim Dickson, who quarterbacked Manasquan, N.J., High School to two consecutive undefeated seasons, is one of six football signings announced by SIU Head Football Coach Doug Weaver.

The six join 20 other incoming freshmen and junior college transfers who previously signed national letters of intent with the Salukis, including 19 student-athletes from central Illinois, southern Illinois and the greater St. Louis area.

"We would have to classify this as a good recruiting year," said Weaver who opens his first season as the Salukis' head coach, Sept. 14 at New Mexico State. "Of course, we won't know how good the year was until we see our opponent this fall. But, if we have a couple more recruiting years like this one, we will be in business," Weaver said.

Joining Dickson in signing with the Salukis are Calvin Brigham, a 230-pound offensive guard from Chipola, Fla.; James Carson, a defensive back from Biloxi, Miss.; Vic Major, a 190-pound fullback from Biloxi, Miss.; Dave Corbin, a 190-pound back from Longview (Mo.) Junior College and defensive back Wilbur Haney of Zion-Benton who was a track star at LincolnLand Community College of Springfield the past two years.

Dickson, 6-1, 180, is a running quarterback who averaged 8.3 yards per play last fall as Manasquan ran its two-year mark to 19-0. He was named to all-county, all-shore and all-state teams in New Jersey.

In addition, Dickson scored seven touchdowns, kicked 27 extra points and hit 71 of 147 passes for over 1,200 yards

and seven touchdowns. An honor student, Dickson was a standout pitcher, first baseman and second baseman in baseball.

Carson and Major join a line of Biloxi-Gulfport, Miss., area athletes to play for the Salukis. Included in the string are former all-America Lineman Lionel Antoine now with the Chicago Bears and Melvin Moncrief, the Salukis' second-leading ground gainer last fall.

Brigham is the younger brother of former Saluki lineman Ike Brigham. He enrolled at Southern Illinois for the start of winter quarter and participated in spring practice. He is a freshman in eligibility.

Haney, who also will run track for the Salukis, is the national junior college 440-yard dash champion. He anchored LincolnLand to a second place finish in the mile relay at the juco nationals as his team placed third in the meet. And as SIU Sports Information Director Butch Henry is quick to point out, "Our opponents are really in trouble if we ever get them in a third and 440 situation, because they'll never get behind this kid."

### Urged ban in 1960

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)—Reacting to recent headlines concerning alleged fixed harness races, the Thoroughbred Racing Associations reports that in 1960, TRA vice president Spencer Drayton warned of the dangers of "gimmick" betting at race tracks.

A former FBI man, Drayton organized the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau for the TRA in 1946.

## Meriweather practicing with World Games team

SIU center Joe C. Meriweather is currently working out with 14 other U.S. collegiate basketball players in Champaign for the U.S. World Games team trials.

The team is preparing for in-

ternational competition next month in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

One of three centers on the team, Meriweather told SIU Coach Paul Lambert Monday that Coach Gene Bartow is running a double post offense that starts Meriweather and seven-foot Stanford center Rich Kelly. The third center on the team is Washington's Steve Puidakas.

Meriweather said that Bartow and Assistant Coach Arad McCutchan of Evansville, have been starting Indiana's Quinn Buckner and John Lucas of Maryland at the guards.

The team will hold practices all this week and has scheduled a scrimmage for Thursday. The team must be cut to 12 players before they depart for an exhibition match in New York against the Yugoslavian national team, the exact dates of which have not been announced. However, the cuts are expected to be made from the forwards and guards.

On the team with Meriweather are forwards Larry Fogel of Canisius, Tom Boswell of South Carolina, Rick Schmidt of Illinois, Eugene Short of Jackson State, Myron Wilkins of Northeast Oklahoma Junior College, Gus Girard of Virginia and prep star Audie Mathews who is headed to the University of Illinois from Bloom High.

Guards on the squad include, Buckner, Lucas, Steve Grote of Michigan, Frank Olenycki of Seattle and Luther Burden of Utah.

Notable U.S. college cage stars who were not present at the workouts were North Carolina State jumping jack forward David Thompson and prep phenom Moses Molone.

Thompson is enrolled in summer school courses at North Carolina State and Malone, the 6-11 center who recently signed a national letter of intent to attend Maryland, reportedly turned down an invitation to join the team.

## King, Connors, Ashe advance

# U.S. takes charge at Wimbledon

By Will Grimsley  
AP Special Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England—Billie Jean King took her first step toward a sixth women's title, and Wimbledon rocked with cheers for an old favorite from Australia Tuesday in the All-England Tennis Championships.

It was another big day for Americans

as U.S. women scored heavily, while Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe joined teammate Stan Smith as dangerous factors in the men's division.

Among the men, however, there was no salute to match that for 39-year-old Ken Rosewall, who made his debut here as a 17-year-old in 1952, three times in the past two decades battled his way to the final without ever winning and sat

out his greatest years because he was a professional—the best in the world.

The 150-pound veteran from Sydney, whose backhand is still the most devastating in the game, defeated India's brilliant Vijay Amritraj for his second victory in two days. The score was 6-2, 5-7, 9-8, 6-1 and put Rosewall in the third round.

Billie Jean, making her first center court appearance after a first-round bye, needed only 33 minutes to polish off 18-year-old schoolgirl, Kathy May of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-1.

Billie Jean's chief rival, formidable Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sat out Tuesday's play with a bye and watched the favorites in her division advance almost without working up a sweat.

Third-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia crushed Marijke Schaar of the Netherlands, 6-1, 6-1. Rosemary Casale of San Francisco, No. 4, easily won over Britain's Penny Moor, 6-2, 6-1, and the pride of Britain's distaff force, Virginia Wade, seeded No. 5, erased Veronica Burton, another Briton, 6-0, 6-0.

Connors, of Belleville, Ill., and co-ranked with Smith as No. 1 in the United States, defeated Ove Bengtsson of Sweden, 6-1, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4.

Ashe cut down Hans Kary of Austria, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

## Koosman, Mets dish out 5-1 loss to wobbly Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Ed Kranepool's first home run of the season, a three-run shot, backed Jerry Koosman's fourth hit pitching and helped the New York Mets to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Kranepool's homer came with two out in the third inning following a single by Jerry Grote and a walk to Rusty Staub.

Victim of the blast was Cubs starter Rick Reuschel, who also was touched for a run in the second inning on successive singles by Ken Boswell, Don Hahn and Ted Martinez.

The Mets also scored in the ninth when Staub doubled off reliever Burd Hooton, scoring Cleon Jones who had singled.

Koosman, 8-4, had a three-hit shutout until Rick Monday homered with two out in the sixth inning.

Koosman didn't issue a walk as he posted his sixth complete game of the season.

He gave up a leadoff single to Don Kessinger in the first inning and then, after Kessinger was forced at second, picked Monday off first.

The only other hits Koosman yielded were singles to Jerry Morales in the second and Billy Williams in the fourth. After Monday's homer, he retired the final 10 batters in order.

Kranepool, filling in for John Milner who sprained his wrist in Monday's game, collected three of the Mets' 13 hits. He also doubled in the fifth and was credited with a bad-hop single off second baseman Vic Harris' forehead in the eighth.

Boswell, Hahn and Jones each got two hits.