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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU drops lawsuit against 85 of 104

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU dropped its class action suit against the 85 terminated faculty and staff Tuesday.

The attorney for SIU, also filed a motion to amend the original complaint to a litigating against the 19 individuals not dismissed as defendants.

List of Dismissed defendants on page 3.

The 85 employees dismissed from the suit include members of the original 104 who have reached settlements with the University, those who have been relocated in different positions or hired elsewhere, and all persons on term appointments, according to the motion filed Tuesday.

Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncle will hear the motion to amend the original complaint at 9 a.m. June 13.

The suit is allowed. SIU's suit will no longer be a class action suit, but will be against the 19 members of the 104 who have signed settlements. This list will be named in the amended complaint, Feirich said Tuesday.

Of the 85 released from the litigation, 37 are on term appointments, 22 on tenure, five are on temporary contracts, five on continuing appointment, two are on the press office and provost said Tuesday.

Members of the remaining 20 are listed as "unnecessary parties" because they were given the contractually required notice, according to Feirich's motion.

"The plaintiff is willing to accommodate them," the motion continues.

By Rando McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Tenant Union (STU) has blacklisted the SIU Office of On-Campus Housing for failing to allow a student to sit on the office's Petition Review Board.

The 12-member board hears cases of students who want to break their housing contract and advises Sam Rinella, director of housing business services, who makes the final decision on the petitions.

STU member Forest Lightle said the office was blacklisted, not because STU feels a student could be effective on the board, but rather on the principle that students shouldn't be excluded from the board.

Rinella said he "won't consider anything" until the office is removed from the blacklisted status. "Remove me, I don't care," he said.

Rinella said he didn't think a student should serve on the board because it acts as its administrative staff to review requests and advise him on the merits of each case.

"It's my staff," Rinella said. "I could do it myself and make all the unilateral decisions I want to. They (STU) can keep me on there indefinitely. I don't care."

STU also gives the on-campus housing contract as a reason for blacklisting the office. According to the STU blacklist, "the on-campus housing contract is heavily biased against the student and deprives the student of basic rights."

"Laglie said the contract is "not the best," but said STU's main complaint is her refusal to allow a student on the Petition Review Board.

"Students are consumers and have a right to be represented concerning their money and their lives," Lightle said.

"It's worthless to get on it, but the point is they won't let students on the board," he said. Lightle said that the board "we don't even know how they arrive at their decisions."

"The office is to have a student on the board," he said.

He stressed that the Offices of Off-Campus Housing and Family Housing aren't blacklisted.

Conservation of energy saves University dollars

By Julie Titone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's energy conservation program saved $76,965 from November 1973 to April 1974 when compared with the same months in 1972.

The savings, a result of the first phase of the Physical Plant's conservation efforts, were released last week by Thomas Engram, electrical engineer in the systems planning and development. Engram had explained the activities of Phase I and projected future conservation phases in a presentation at a Power Management Seminar sponsored by the Capital Development Board May 14 in Springfield.

The conservation efforts, spurred last November by fuel shortages, were the result of a cooperative effort. Rate increases at SIU over the past four years have included a 22 per cent sewage, up 22 per cent; coal, up 70 per cent and expected to go up around 25 per cent this year; oil, up 27 per cent; gas, up 10 per cent; and electricity, up 43 per cent.

Phase I of the conservation program has included both manual and computerized efforts.

Manual efforts have included turning off large numbers of hallway, decorative and area lights; coordinating scheduling of clean-up crews and requesting all personnel to turn off lights in unoccupied classrooms.

An IBM System 7 mini-computer, interfaced with an existing IBM 360 computer in Data Processing, became operational Jan. 1.

Future plans for energy conservation at SIU have been outlined in numbered phases, although they may not necessarily be implemented in any certain order.

Phase II would program ten to 15 major buildings to sight-set-back.

Phase III would place the steam plant under complete computer control to increase efficiency and conserve energy and dollars. According to Engram, this step is extremely important since coal is expected to cost around $19 per ton next year, up from $10.50 this year.

Phase IV would bring the large campus refrigeration plants under computer control. This should result in savings in electricity, water and steam.

In Phase V, the System 7 computer would be interfaced with the IBM 360 so that it can read classroom schedules in order to program auditoriums and large classrooms to control lighting and heating, ventilating and air conditioning (HVAC) systems during unoccupied time.

Phase VI would include redesigning of many major HVAC systems, permitting fuller utilization of the computer.

During Phase VII, at least one building will be put under security surveillance using the System 7.

Gus Bond

Gus says SIU's lawyers are big name droppers.

Housing office rapped

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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Breaking away

While others grind away in conventional fashion at Morris Library, junior psychology major Howard Lanoff and friend pick a secluded perch at Lake-on-the-Campus for their pre-finals chores. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)
Student Government shows surplus funds

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government will not spend the entire $33,000 it budgeted for the 1973-74 fiscal year, Student Body Vice President Jim Kania said Tuesday.

"We had about a $2,000 carry-over from Jim Taylor's term when we took office last June," Kania said. "We'll probably have about $2,000 left, too."

Any money left will carry over in the budget of incoming Student Body President Dennis Sullivan and Vice President Robert Seely when they take office later this month.

Kania said the budget he and Student Body Vice President Mike Carr submitted last June when they took office has been reduced to $21,200.

"We haven't spent all the amounts listed," Kania said. "But I couldn't tell you right now who has what left." Their budget this year included $17,100 in regular cash, $2,300 as president, Kania $2,000 as vice president. Their three executive assistants were budgeted a total of $4,000. Three Student Government secretaries earned another $4,500.

Kania and Carr's administration spent $5,000 on operating expenses. Telephone calls and free supplies and contractual expenses cost another $2,000. Travel expenses, which were spent within the state, Kania said, were $1,000.

Organizational expenses ran solely through Student Government election spending, the biggest chunk--$500. The Student Welfare Committee received another $520 and the other $200 was spent on membership fees.

The government allocated more money to student organizations that to any other activity, Kania said. The Student Senate, with $1,800 in administration, the Student Senate Education Fund budgeted $9,000 to student organizations.

The Association of Illinois Student Government received $4,000 from Carr and Kania's budget.

British tire IRA revenge

LONDON (AP) - Scotland Yard issued a warrant Monday for the arrest of a Republican Army may be planning a wave of terrorist attacks in revenge for the death of a Christian brother from Northern Ireland on a hunger strike in British custody.

The Yard said London as well as Northern Ireland may be the target of the attacks.

Daily Egyptian

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F-Senate set to report on cut faculty

The Faculty Senate will hear a report from the ad hoc committee to assist terminated faculty at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

The ad hoc committee is expected to report on the recommendations it has made to the administration concerning the future of 19 terminated faculty members who are scheduled to be terminated. The contracts of the terminated faculty expire June 30.

John King, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said it has been the committee's duty to do everything possible to see that the terminated faculty are retained. King was not available Tuesday to comment on the committee's recommendations.

The original number of 28 tenured faculty members included in the ad hoc, 104 terminated faculty and staff presented to Circuit Judge Peyton Kincey this week. Interim SU President Hiram Lese says nine of the 28 have been rehired, not in their teaching positions or otherwise "settled with." The Senate is also scheduled to hear a report from George Mace, chairman of the standing committee on the budget at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Senate Rules committee was instructed to seek Senate committee. has

Truckers agree to resume talks

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Striking truck drivers, asking for a $2.20-an-hour pay raise, and contractors agreed Tuesday to return to the bargaining table with hopes of ending the stull of major construction projects in 66 counties.

A spokesman for the contractors said this would resume Friday in Springfield.

High on the strike called Monday by the Illinois Conference of Teamsters has shut down road work and other construction work with 10,000 drivers idled. About 25,000 other construction workers are also on strike.

The spokesman said union demands for an increase in wages and benefits, plus $1 (in addition to $12 now) per hour--bring the total pay-benefit scale to more than $2,400 an hour.

The weathor:

Partly cloudy and humid

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, hot and humid with the high temperature in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Precipitation chances will be 40 per cent in the morning, decreasing to 30 per cent by late afternoon. The wind will be from the South at 17 mph. Relative humidity 77 per cent.

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warm with the high around 86 degrees. Tuesday's high on campus 86, 3 p.m., low 58, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

By Dave Stearns

Bluegrass fiddler 'bare essentials man'

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"You know, I used to...well..I used to drink. It wasn't right for me. I used to get drunk all the time and that messed up years of my playing," confessed fiddler Vassar Clements—a man who looks you straight in the eye when he talks.

"Not that I couldn't play my fiddle when I was drunk, but I couldn't learn 'cause my brain was messed up all the time," he continued. "So I been quit drinkin'...oh...eight or nine years, so when I quit I really got into playing fiddle...I didn't care if I was gonna make money at it."

"But if you believe and work hard enough on somethin', some good is gonna come out of it, I believe. And I've been quit at it a long time." Clements had just finished a three-hour performance for Monday night's Convention in Shryock Auditorium with guitar picker Norman Blake. Both were two of the foremost session musicians in country-bluegrass rock, and their paths crossed long enough to play a few gigs together.

Clements says he may record an album with Norman, but nothing is definite. "Everyday is gonna take care of itself," he says.

But for now, "it's just a gig in a college town, and a quite successful one, too. I'd rather play to col leges than country folk," Clements said. "Cause college people know what yer doin' and they keep real quiet, so you know what yer doin' and they know what yer don't do and if they don't you sure act like they do."

"Some of these country folk, they've only heard this country music on the radio. They listen all day for one tune and they don't listen to the rest of it. And they just sit and talk during your concerts. But if you play somethin' they play, they say, 'I tell you they play somethin' they know.'" Clements explained.

This was partially true at Monday night's performance, for although all of the songs were enthusiastically received by the audience, the familiar tunes were interspersed with surprises perhaps, because the familiarity the audience had with the basic melodies upon which Clements interwove offered more insight into his style and technique than the numerous nameless jams.

Also, since their music consisted of the bare essentials of guitar and fiddle, the intricate musical interaction of two personalities was brought to the forefront. Both are, as Clements and Blake described, constantly inventive musician whose multi-octave improvisations, pitch sneaking and charming rough edges were tastefully glossed by his smooth Texan drawl.

Blake appeared as a guitarist of stunning proficiency, but one who avoids limiting himself within the country-bluegrass framework, offering little stylistic individuality.

Clements played several tunes with guitarist-singer-composer San Ruth—a newcomer to the country music world who dabbles admirably in various styles but does not seem to have a musical identity of his own.

Clements even commented after the concert that he plans to continue playing with Ruth, rather than returning to the precarious life of performing in studio recording sessions—a life that even made him contemplate getting into the vending machine business. For he is, he described for the current, orchesterated Nashville sound exemplified by performers like Tammy Wynette.

"I would do it for money and that's what it would be— mechanical. If you play something in day and day out and hear it in day in and day out—dumm dum dum—same thing, well, it's brainwashed you and hear it in your sleep and you could think about reading a book while you're playing it," Clements explained.

"If you have to read charts, and read it and play it and read it and play it, it's so hard for me to put it into words 'cause I don't know...I'm not good at puttin' words...explains things...to do it simple and really mess up. But if I just do it and play for somebody, they understand."
Dropping of athletes' housing fines urged

By Jeff Joeset
Daily Record Staff Writer

A three-member Ombuds-Hearing Board has recommended that University Housing drop fines and hold on to rent checks from football players accused of housing contract violation.

The players, all seniors, each face a $97.50 fine and a bursar's hold on their accounts for their alleged violations of the housing contract. The filing of the suits by the University is the 'football players' dormitory termination without permission,' the report states.

The six-page board report claims that The board blamed the situation on the athletes' "puz..."
Letters

An all-American chance

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Miss Marquita Grady's letter which appeared in the 28 issue of the Daily Egyptian, we the members of the SIU Rugby Club would just like to make three things perfectly clear.

First, we are not a "white frat" which is how you referred to us in your recent verbal travesty. We are a club with a predominantly white membership.

Second, we heartily sympathize with your cause. We realize how oppressed you are and we would like to offer you a tryout for the team. You see, we are neither racist nor sexist. We always urge the women of SIU to participate in the activities, both during and after our games. After all, this is what makes Rugby the great sport that it is.

Third, we would like to offer our apologies if we offended you by raising the fallen sign which proclaims "Welcome to Carbondale. Home of the SIU Salukis." Next time it is down, we'll let you prop it up again.

See you at practice.

Harry Yaseen
SIU Rugby Club

I am running

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the June 1 DE, the article entitled "Jackson County Board Appoints SIU Professor to Clerk Position" states: "Harrell said he didn't know if he would run for the office or not." The fact is I am definitely and officially on the ballot for the General Election of 1974, and have been put there by a unanimous vote of the Jackson County Democrat Central Committee. There is no doubt that I will run. I am running now, in fact.

Robert B. Harrell
Member of 104th
County Clerk

Take a Tip

To the Daily Egyptian:

One request must of applause, please, this time for the Special Meetings Office, for scheduling two of the best instrumentalists in the area—Mr. Vassar Clements and Mr. Norman Blake—Monday evening in Shryock Auditorium. It seems ironic that a free Conversations concert should be so relaxed and enjoyable, yet so rich in musical inventiveness, while most of the high-priced elaborate spectacles staged elsewhere on this campus should prove such a disappointment—disappointment that ends up costing you about five bucks, a throw to suffer.

But then you don't have to advise anyone who saw John Hartford's understated maestro piece in the area. And last year of this simple fact all the amplifiers and fancy light shows in the world can't disguise musical profundity to a knowledgeable audience. Take a tip, Special Meetings Office and Activities Board, and please don't underestimate the taste and intelligence of a generation that loves music professionally performed, no matter what its mode of expression. The good musicians: the good music will follow.

George Richard Holt
SIU Broadcasting Service

Undermanned press

Conversing with a group of SIU journalism students in the Illinois Senate chamber, Sen. Ken- neth Butcher. DE, criticized the state legislature press corps for frequently failing to cover behind-the-scenes activity from the Senate floor proceedings.

The naive condition he blamed as an effect of being "undermanned." In the light of increasing journalism/graduates making a tight job market, this criticism should be a relief of the penny press "scoop news" era. Yet it remains because it is true, the image of the harried reporter waiting on his source, a smooth politician, minutes before press time

One of the ideals of the press is to guard the public by giving them an understanding of what's going on in government. Certain closed door maneuvering may bring better government, yet secrecy has bred large distrust. Clearly the public needs more exposure to Watergate would have been forgotten if for the tireless work of Bernstein and Woodward, two very different young reporters who happened to work out together. These two, and a few others from the New York Times, and Time magazine, have provided the newspaper industry with the biggest boost in recent history. It may be undeserved. The reason being public suspicion that Watergate happens all the time.

"If it sounds like the title of Jim Bouton's third book, it isn't. No, it's the headline to an article recently appearing in a prominent Southern Illinois newspaper concerning the night life of Illinois senators.

Some of the senators—particularly localite Ken Buzbee—feel they don't have it so good. Yesterday, his thoughts concerning journalists were free than the ERA-supporting women had hoped them to be. quoted in the article as saying, "If we accepted every invitation, we would all be drunk." His Saint was disputed the statement. He felt the remark was taken out of the context was made in and came out sounding like many of the senators were drunk.

"As a person in the public eye, I know everything I do or say may become news, so I know I must be careful," he remarked, "but with the complete distrust of the government these days, Ronna Barrett-type stuff is very damaging: I will not give him another story," Buzbee maintained.

Glen Richards
Student Writer

Editorial

Circumventing the last say

It's Not All Wine. Women and Song. But...

If it sounds like the title of Jim Bouton's third book, it isn't. No, it's the headline to an article recently appearing in a prominent Southern Illinois newspaper concerning the night life of Illinois senators.

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"As a person in the public eye, I know everything I do or say may become news, so I know I must be careful," he remarked, "but with the complete distrust of the government these days, Ronna Barrett-type stuff is very damaging." I will not give him another story," Buzbee maintained.

Rep. Ralph Dunn expressed a far different reaction than Buzbee—most likely because he personally wasn't burned.

"I dressed it up, and then the headline was put on," mused the freshman member of the House. "I have to be a little critical of the journalists, but I'm going to compliment the reporter when I see him:"

"If they had misquoted me, I'd have fussed," he admitted, "but they had to have a headline to catch the readers' attention. They've told me you need publicity."

This was not the first time Buzbee had had a bad taste left in his mouth by the press, though. The so-called "Coal Bill" had the senator over a barrel before his homelfok not long ago thanks to misrepresentation in the press, he felt. A coalition of two or three otherportions which would have lessened environmental pressures on petroleum companies, he explained. The newspapers just read that I objected to the "Coal Bill," and I really took it on the nose in my district.

However, a worthy reporter did arrive on the scene to save Buzbee: "It took about three hours with the second reporter one morning before he realized the situation," he said. I went back over everythin the other portions planned to amend.

How would Buzbee remedy the shortcomings of the press covering the legislature? He would require a better researched staff to provide better backgrounding on stories.

The press is woefully undermanned as is the legislature," he commented. "The press doesn't have the opportunity to research on its own."

I'm really surprised at the naivety of the press," said Dunn. "I realize a lot of times it's because of the closed caucuses, but some reporters have been here for a couple of years and still miss the point."

I have no easy answer as to how to make stories interesting," he admitted, "but when Ronna Barrett-types come along, I'm going to say, 'I can't talk to you because I don't know what you'll say about me in print. I bought very hard for the shield law, but a lot of senators here have been treated roughly by the press."

Perhaps Dunn best summed up Buzbee's feelings when he said, "Newspapers mold opinion—and you can't get the last word in with a reporter."

Well, maybe not, but you can try another channel to circumvent those last words. You're welcome. Senator Buzbee.
IRA hunger strikers reach 200th day in imprisonment protest

LONDON (AP)—A 50-year-old woman among the demonstrators outside Brixton Prison clutched the tricolor flag of the Irish Republic to her bosom and intoned a ballad of death.

"To a dreary Brixton Prison, where a dying rebel lay," she intoned to the high, yellow brick walls, and then broke down in uncontrolled sobbing at the last line of the chorus.

"Tell me this before you leave me.

"Shall my soul pass through Ireland?"

It was sung as a lament for the prisoners, Denis and Marion, convicted London car bombers who were on a hunger strike somewhere behind those dreary walls.

But the song was written more than 50 years ago as a dirge for Terence MacSwiney, the lord mayor of Cork, who died in 1920 in the same Brixton Prison after a 74-day hunger strike.

Now, as when the ballad was born, a British Parliament was debating the issues of making martyrs out of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) hunger strikers, giving in to an "emotional and political black-mail," and, from the left wing of the Labor party, whether to pull the British troops out of Northern Ireland.

During the night, convicted bank robber Michael Gaughan, 34, died in Parkhurst Prison on the Isle of Wight off the south coast of England on the 58th day of his hunger strike, the first since MacSwiney to die in this manner in a British prison. The Provisional wing of the IRA promptly launched plans for a martyr's funeral in his native County Mayo.

Earlier Monday, another hunger striker, Hugh Fennery, 24, jailed for life last November for his part in the car bombing that injured 228 persons, was reported to have ended his 200-day fast.

This was immediately denied by an action group representing the hunger strikers.

Like the Price sisters and the other hunger strikers, Fennery was campaigning to be removed to a prison in his homeland of Northern Ireland and to be treated as a political prisoner.

However, attention still centers on 22-year-old Denis and 32-year-old Marion Price.

Now more than 300 days into their hunger strike, the sisters from Belfast have been subsisting on water since they refused two weeks ago to cooperate with doctors in artificial feeding.

They have said they had grown so thin their bones "stretched" them when they attempted to sleep on their special air beds.

The Home Office officially describes their condition as unchanged.

Many great Father's Day gifts are awaiting your inspection at Sohn's. (Like this Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit, Enro shirt and Damon tie.) He'll be proud of a gift from Sohn's.

You can't see it, but it's here.

BRUT, from Sohn's.
City forced to allocate profits to non-governmental groups

By Dan Haar
Daily News city writer

The SIU Foundation now has $50,000 to bolster recruitment.

The local Boy Scouts can spend $50,000 for remodeling Little Egypt Scout Camp. The YMCA has $75,000 to pay off $79,000 in building debt. And a group known as Green Earth, Inc., will be able to spend $13,000 to develop natural areas throughout the city.

A request passed by the City Council, which was forced to give away about $220,000 Monday night to non-governmental agencies and organizations.

The money is coming from a complex refinancing of the city’s $8 million in water and sewer bonds. The refinancing, carried out by UMIC, a Kentucky bonding firm, basically involves selling more bonds and investing the money in government securities.

Money made from the investment would be used to pay off the water and sewer bonds over a 26-year period. About $300,000 in windfall profits will result from the refinancing.

Part of the profits will go to UMIC. But the city is prohibited by federal regulations from spending any part of the profit.

The allocations must still be approved by the Internal Revenue Service. Council members will discuss the legality of the allocations Thursday evening when they meet to discuss the zoning ordinance map.

Seven non-profit organizations received part of the money Monday night. Those that did not receive any money were Easter Seal Society which requested $35,000 to $50,000 and Schuyler School which sought $75,000 and the United Fund which requested for unspecified amount.

One of the SIU Foundation's conditions was that the council must use the money to provide more services, particularly for minorities, women, disabled people and the aged.

George Finney, speaking for the Boy Scouts, said the Scouts have new money to form new clubs and to adequately build up the Little Egypt Scout Camp. The funds would be used for renovating the camp.

Don Ward, member of the board of directors of the YMCA, said the money was needed to help pay for its building within four years. Ward said the YMCA got into financial trouble when many pledges, made before the building was constructed, were not fulfilled.

Former councilman George Karney, president of Green Earth, Inc., told the council that his group would buy and develop greenways throughout the city. The land would be areas unsuitable for any other development, such as those designated as flood fringe areas.

The board of directors of Green Earth, Inc., a not-for-profit organization, includes SIU interim President Hiram Lesar.

Karney said the group would probably follow the city’s comprehensive land use plan which shows certain areas that are not planned for any development other than being left in the natural state.

In another action, the council turned down a request by the impeachment Nixon Committee for using a town meeting scheduled for June 24 to discuss the issue of impeachment.

Maurice Richards, spokesman for the committee, asked that a vote be taken on impeachment after discussions and debate at the meeting. All present at the meeting would vote and the results would be forwarded to Hoy, Kenneth Gray, III. Richards said.

Council members indicated that such a meeting would be good, but thought the council should not get involved.

Councilman Hans Fischer said he thought a town meeting was "not an appropriate form" for the council. Fischer said he supported the idea of a meeting if not one in which the council was involved.

Councilwoman Helen Teem said the nonpartisan makeup of the council was "one of my justifications for not getting involved. The idea of the city council getting involved in a meeting participating in such a meeting does not seem to be the right thing to do." Richards argued that government is based on the participation of constituents with congressmen representing our interests.

He said he thought it was "the duty of the council to facilitate in finding reaction of people so Congress can make a decision."

The council unanimously approved a resolution commenting on the legality of the all Calls. The resolution gave Fry a five per cent increase in salary.

The resolution praised Fry for his "innovative approach to work and vast knowledge." The resolution is the result of an annual evaluation session the council held with Fry.

The council also approved an ordinance which prohibits surrounding the district from furnishing water to any area within the city or within one mile of the city limits. Council members were concerned about the duplication of services and its effect on some of the sites for the city.

The council also authorized City Attorney John Womack to appear in court Friday when representatives of Crab Orchard Estates are scheduled to appear concerning the proposed incorporation of Crab Orchard Estates as a village.

The Estates lie within the one and one-half mile jurisdiction area of Carbondale. According to state statutes, any area wishing to become a village must obtain the consent of the city which has jurisdiction over it.

Womack is to notify the court that the residents have not received the consent of the city.
Beef, milk prices may jump due to bailing wire shortage

DALLAS (AP) - The bailing wire that holds the hay that feeds the cow that provides the milk in a short-age-worthy nation isn't there anymore and that may mean higher prices.

Bailing wire seems quite mundane. But ranchers say the shortage, combined with scarcities of fuel, fertilizer and grain, could send beef and milk prices spiraling by winter.

The House Agriculture Committee estimates nearly one-third of the hay grown to feed cattle this year won't be baled because of lack of wire. Twice is an alternative, but is also in short supply.

Without baling, hay left in open fields soon rots. A farmer who does not have hay to feed his cattle in winter must either sell them on the market at a loss or find more expensive feed. That in turn affects families in Boston, Cleveland and Los Angeles, because the farmer's financial burden will be passed along, multiplied by middlemen.

The bailing wire shortage began about a year ago when steel companies turned to more profitable ventures than bailing wire because of federal controls that held prices to $11 to $14 for a standard 96-pound roll.

Still, there was a backlog and farmers in the big hay-producing areas of the Southwest and Midwest made it through 1972. But by this year, the inventory was gone, and prices doubled and then tripled. The wire now costs as much as $55 per roll when it is available.

Federal and state governments have tried, with only marginal success, to fix the problem. With the price freeze lifted, a handful of companies are back in production. About 55 percent of all baling wire comes from the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. Since Feb. 1, the company has been in round-the-clock production but it still won't catch up for this season. Nor will the other plants produce enough.

There are other sources; price gougers who charge up to $65 a roll.

New energy course slated in economics

"Energy Economics: Resources, Environment and Human Needs" is a new course being prepared for fall semester by the energy economics research group of the Department of Economics.

The course, designated Economics 380, section one, is open to any student on a "non-prerequisite" basis. It is expected to appeal particularly to persons interested in the interaction between technology, economics and politics.

The course will focus on the policy implications of the current energy supply problem. There will be an introductory section dealing with energy economics, but major emphases will be on such topics as the role of the multi-national corporations, the implications of energy supply for developing countries, and potential energy sources.

Enrollment is still open for the course for fall. Further information is available at the economics department.

Cambodia topic of ambassador

Um Sim, Cambodian ambassador to the United States, will speak Friday at 1 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B. His topic will be, "The Future of Cambodia, the Aftermath." Sim, the former minister of post and telecommunications in the Cambodian government, was appointed as ambassador last year.

He will be accompanied Friday by his wife and two children.

Sim's appearance at SIU is being sponsored by the Division of International Education. The Center for Vietnamese Studies, a part of the division, has moved from College Square B to Pullman Hall, room 214.

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Daily Egyptian June 8, 1973, Page 7
Artists invited to competition in Mt. Vernon

Artists throughout the 34 southernmost counties of Illinois are invited to participate in the Southern Illinois Artist Open Competition Exhibition to be held Oct. 28 through Nov. 17 at the Mitchell Art Museum in Mt. Vernon.

The show is being sponsored by Carl Schwindt, who is offering cash prizes for the winners. The entry fee is one 35mm slide and $5 for each work entered. There is a limit of three entries per person.

The last date for entering the competition is Sept. 14, and winners will be announced on Oct. 27. The art works may be in oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastels, charcoal, gouache and mixed media. No art work may be larger than six feet wide and all must be matted, framed, glassed and ready for hanging.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the Mitchell Art Museum at P.O. Box 922, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, 62864.

Career center attracted firms to SIU campus

SIU attracted 137 companies and organizations to the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) this school year to interview novice engineers, agromonists, accountants, retail and advertising salespersons and many other persons. Although an increase has been noted over the past few years, the center is expanding efforts to contact larger companies and gain more calls from professional recruitment agencies.

Students and faculty members who would like certain companies to visit campus and perhaps begin interviewing should contact CPPC. An invitation can be extended.

The interviewers came from different areas of the country with heavy concentration coming from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri.

The larges group of recruiters who did visit campus, 43 companies, were conducting their initial interviews for business area majors. Accounting majors were a high priority group.

Course offered

The Women's Physical Education Department will offer a Life Saving Course this summer quarter at 9 a.m., Monday through Friday for eight weeks. For additional information call the women's physical education department, 455-2977.

Survival chances called "good"

WEST COVINA, Calif. - AP - Rescuers are supposed to be small, but at 34 ounces Shawn Rebecca Hayes is as small as they come.

Doctors in the infant care center at USC Children's Hospital in this Los Angeles suburb are caring for Shawn.

"How to get out of jail...""

By The Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger revealed Tuesday that $100 million is being offered as part of rewards of a Middle East aid package for the reconstruction of a war-ravaged Syrian town in the Golan Heights.

Kissinger told the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington that so commitments were "either implied or expressed" to Syria during his 34-day peace mission to the Middle East.

A total of $900 million in aid is sought for Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Israel in the administration-backed measure. The $100 million had been listed as a special fund to "reinforce the peace process," but Kissinger linked the money to Syrian reconstruction for the first time Tuesday.

Quneitra, a provincial capital in occupied Syria, suffered devastation in both the 1967 and 1973 Middle East fighting. Only a handful of residents now live there.

Meanwhile, Israeli security forces claimed police averted another terrorist attack Tuesday by capturing two Arab guerrillas who were on their way to "make a slaughter." The pair, both 19, doped across the border from Lebanon, armed with guns, grenades and explosives and then hid their weapons while they reconnoitered the area, police said. They were caught at a road-block riding in an Israeli taxi.

Israeli frontier forces have been on high alert for terrorists since May 15 when three Arabs took over a school at Maalot and 22 children died after troops stormed the building in a rescue attempt.

In Jerusalem, new Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin took over the desk of retiring Premier Golda Meir and called his first Cabinet meeting with newsmen predicting trouble from more hard-line opponents.

In Syria, Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam announced that President Nixon would include Damascus on his Middle East tour and predicted that U.S.-Syrian diplomatic relations would be restored "very soon." The relations were broken off during the 1967 war when the Arabs charged the United States with aiding Israel.

The full schedule for President Nixon's tour was given by the White House as follows: June 12-13 Egypt, June 14-15 Saudi Arabia, June 15-16 Syria, June 16-17 Israel, and June 17-18 Jordan.

In Geneva, Israeli and Syrian generals completed details for carrying out the disengagement agreement signed by their governments last week. In a meeting that lasted 21 hours, the two sides completed preparations for the signing Wednesday of "all relevant documents," a U.N. announcement said.

$100 million for Syrian town: Kissinger

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DAILY EGYPTIAN, JUNE 5, 1974, PAGE 9
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Nixon plans major visit to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House formally announced President Nixon’s June 12-18 swing through five Middle East countries Tuesday, pledging to build on the success of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger’s peace missions.

The journey to Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel, and Jordan will "ratify the new environment that now exists in the area" said spokesman Gerald L. Warren in outlining plans for the most extensive Middle East tour ever undertaken by a U.S. President.

"It will afford an opportunity at the highest level for each of the parties involved to consolidate what has been achieved on the road to peace," Warren added.

The spokesman said Nixon will leave Washington next Monday, arriving that night in Salzburg, Austria, where he will rest until Wednesday, June 12.

Then he sets out for the Middle East with this schedule: Egypt June 12-14, Saudi Arabia June 14-15, Syria June 15-16, Israel June 16-17 and Jordan June 17-18.

The itinerary—with Nixon going to Cairo first and staying there longer than any other capital—underscored the importance the United States is placing on improved ties with the government of President Anwar Sadat.

Nixon’s talks with Sadat are expected to range over U.S. plans for economic aid to Egypt and on bolstered commercial and cultural ties.

And, another indication of warming U.S.-Arab relations, Syria’s foreign minister said Tuesday he expected diplomatic ties between Washington and Damascus to be "resumed very shortly" after a seven-year break.

Warren and other White House officials would not provide a specific agenda for Nixon’s talks with Arab and Israeli leaders, but sources acknowledged discussions were certain to range from the crucial Palestinian question to American access to the vast Middle East oil resources.

Nixon will head back for the United States on June 18 for about a week of rest prior to his departure for Moscow and summit talks scheduled to begin June 27.

In related developments, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger disclosed that he had promised an American airlifting of 15,000 tons of medical supplies to Israel.

Appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Kissinger said he had promised the airlift to reinforce the "peace process" in the Middle East.

In New York, Vice President Gerald Ford said Kissinger’s achievements in the Middle East signify that "a new era in world history, an era of negotiation and reconciliation, was "made in U.S.A."
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Magruder begins sentence for Watergate conspiracy

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Jeb Stuart Magruder, No. 2 man in President Nixon's re-election campaign, entered a minimum security federal prison near here Tuesday to begin serving a sentence for conspiracy in the Watergate case.

Magruder's wife, Gail, drove their car into the Allenwood federal prison complex.

The onetime presidential aide—the sixth former White House employee sent to prison in connection with the Watergate scandal—told newsmen he will devote his prison term to "philosophy and theology more than anything else."

Magruder pleaded guilty last August to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

President orders end to Red-scare subversive list

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has abolished the Red-scare subversive list of subversive organizations maintained by the attorney general and used to screen applicants for government jobs, the White House and Justice Department announced Tuesday.

Nixon signed an executive order doing away with the list created in 1947 by President Truman.

Attty. Gen. William D. Saxbe said he recommended the action because the list "was a sort of vestigial tail on the federal government's security programs."

Saxbe said "it is now very apparent it no longer serves any useful purpose."

Truman ordered the Justice Department to prepare and maintain the list at a time of widespread national concern about alleged Communist and subversive in government.

U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica sentenced Magruder on May 20 to a term of from 18 months to four years. The maximum sentence would have been five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Magruder's first person account of the political scandal, "An American Life—One Man's Road to Watergate," is scheduled for publication June 26.

In the book Magruder says he was told that President Nixon approved at least one campaign dirty trick in 1972, okaying a phony write-in campaign for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the New Hampshire Democratic primary.

Magruder says the plan was conceived by former special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson "to create confusion among the Democrats" and "to sow ill will between Kennedy and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie," considered the front-runner in the Democratic presidential race.

Colson pleaded guilty Monday to a single count of obstruction of justice.

While at the Allenwood prison camp—with its open and ungated front gate—Magruder will live in a barracks-like room with about 160 other inmates.

Allenwood prisoners also can take college courses, work at area industries or play softball in a local league. They are eligible for community family visits, a program under which Magruder would be allowed to go home for one day every two months.

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**Current Store Prices:**

- Chuck Steak: 78¢
- Ham: 6.7 g.
- Ground Beef: 79¢
- Pork Steaks: 49¢
- Pork Roast: 49¢
- Green Beans: 489¢
- Sandwich Bread: $129
- KROGER CORN: 69¢
- FAB: 79¢
- Yellow Corn: 10¢
- Red Peaches: 59¢
List of Milk Money recipients includes chairman Rodino

By Brooks Jackson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's three largest dairy cooperatives made political donations from $100 to $11,000 to at least 16 members of the House Judiciary Committee, which is investigating allegations that President Nixon was involved in milk money contributions from the same groups.

The recipients include committee chairman Peter W. Rodino, whose urban New Jersey district has no dairy farmers in it. An aide said Rodino didn't ask for the money, and said he could not explain why the cooperatives gave it to the congressman from Newark.

Two of the recipients gave back the money. The Daily Press questioned them about it. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., gave back $300 to be returned by March. Harold W. Flowers, D-III., returned $500 he received in 1972.

They said they acted to avoid any conflict of interest, but the other recipients said they see no conflict.

The committee is investigating allegations that the co-ops gave money to Nixon to raise milk prices, supports, impose dairy import quotas, and in the course of a Justice Department antitrust investigation.

Nixon received $777,500 from the co-ops over a three year period, and had been promised $1 million. The White House has said this money didn't influence Nixon's actions.

The three co-ops are Associated Milk Producers Inc., Dairymen Inc., and Mid-America Dairymen Inc. Together they control about one-fourth of the nation's milk production.

Welfare workers in Cook County face suspension

CHICAGO (AP) — Public aid workers in Cook County face the possibility of docked pay, suspension or being fired in a dispute with the state, the director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid said Tuesday.

Joel Edelman said more than half of the 5,100 county welfare workers left their jobs a half hour early Monday despite a written notice that they must conform to State of Illinois work hours.

Monday was the first work day after the notice was issued.

The county welfare department merged with the state agency Jan. 1.

As county employees, welfare workers were on the job for 45 hours a week, but as state employees Edelman said they must put in 57 hours.

The Illinois Union of Social Service Employes, which represents the welfare workers, maintains that an agreement signed upon the merger states that personnel policies and union agreements in force under the prior setup would be preserved.

Commerce group seeking change in Memorial date

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Commerce Chamber has joined several groups in seeking the return of Memorial Day to the fourth Monday in May.

The federal government celebrates the holiday on that date, but this year the State of Illinois went back to the earlier May 30 observance.

As a result, there was no uniformity on when the holiday was celebrated in Illinois. Many school children, for example, had one of the days off when fathers or parents worked.

Noting this, the Chamber of Commerce sent letters to state legislators urging that the fourth Monday in May be established as the holiday as soon as possible... “so that commerce and industry, public bodies and the citizens of Illinois have enough lead time to plan for next year.”
At speech banquet

Students, faculty honored

Alan M. Cohn, Morris Library professor, and four SIU students received high honors at the speech activities banquet on June 2.

R.P. Ribbs, chairman of the Department of Speech, was also honored by students and faculty for outstanding service.

Cohn was presented with honorary membership for his continued support of speech programs, by Pi Kappa Delta and the Oral Interpretation Club, co-sponsors of the banquet.

Junior Clifford Jones and freshman Linda Robertson were winners of the Lavina Micken Memorial Award for being named the top varsity and novice debaters on the SIU team this year. Graduate student William Parker and senior Bonnie Hausman were named top interpreters of the year and received the annual Caliper award.

Others receiving awards for outstanding achievement were freshman David Parks for the bestflower record by any debater; and sophomore Brian Estes for oratory and debate. Estes previously won the Breniman Oratory Contest and the Pi Kappa Delta Provence oratory championship.

Interpreters recognized for special mention were Kevin Purcell, Tom Eichelberger, Wayne Worley, Pat Taylor, Nina Serzynski and Bob Marsh.

June workshop
planned to study
athletic programs

A summer session workshop entitled Administration of Intersecondary Athletics, P.E. 558, will be offered June 17 through 28 for four quarter hours credit.

The workshop is intended to assist participants in examining athletic programs and administrative procedures and to evaluate them under present changing conditions. Particular emphasis will be placed upon the organization, conduct and financing of athletic programs. Specific institutional problems will center upon philosophy and policies, facilities, budgets and staffing, among other subjects.

Those interested in enrolling in the workshop need not be applicants in a degree program. For more information, contact the chairman of the men's physical education department at 625-2085.

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Campus Briefs

Harry T. Moore, research professor of English at SIU is the author of one book published this year and of several others due to appear soon. His new biography of D. H. Lawrence—"The Priest of Love"—was brought out in New York at the end of March by Farrar, Straus and Giroux, a London firm, Thames and Hudson, will publish Moore's "Henry James and His World." It will come out in New York by the Viking Press.

Columbia University Press, which issued Moore's critical study of E. M. Forster, has engaged him to revise the book, including a discussion of fiction by Forster published since his death four years ago. The updated version will be included in a Columbia Press volume which will appear this fall under the title, "Six Modern British Novelists.

At the suggestion of novelist Lawrence Durrell, Moore is editing the correspondence between Durrell and the late English novelist, Richard Aldington.

John P. Moncur, chairman, and Donald E. Hall, clinical services coordinator, attended a meeting of the Chicago Hearing Society and the Council on Aging on May 28 and 29.

The purpose of the meeting was to finalize grant proposals for regional areas in Illinois currently providing education and services to hard of hearing senior citizens.

Manuel Schonhorn, professor of English, has been appointed visiting professor of English at the University of Maryland, College Park, for 1974-75. He will be teaching his specialties—eighteenth century poetry and the novel—and a new course of fering, The Jewish-American experience in fiction.

Professor Schonhorn will be continuing his editing of Defoe for the libraries of Wiltshire and Gloucestershire, and will also be overseeing dissertations and preliminary examinations for SIU students while at Maryland.

Professor Schonhorn, now on sabbatical leave, has just returned from a three day visit of UCLA, where he engaged in seminars and delivered a lecture at the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library, on "Defoe, Politics, and Fiction: Prolegomenary Suggestions and Directions."


Viert is the author or editor of four books and numerous articles on the Earl of Rochester and other English authors of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries.

Two officials shot Tuesday in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH: Cambodia (AP)—The minister of education and another high state official were killed by student gunfire Tuesday in a school building where they were being held hostage, Premier Long Boret said.

Riot police moved in on the building where high school students were hiding the two officials, but the premier said the students had killed the two men before the police intervention and shooting started.

He said in a radio broadcast that a Communist element was involved in the killings, but did not elaborate.

The government announced that three days of official mourning would be observed for Education Minister Ken Sangkum and Thach Chea, a former education minister who had been serving as special assistant to President Lon Nol.

The students had taken the two men hostage to enforce demands for the release of five fellow students arrested last week in a demonstration against living conditions in Cambodia.

Witnesses at the scene said when police moved on the building five students were injured by gunfire.

Student groups have been demonstrating for three weeks against a new draft law, skyrocketing inflation and alleged government corruption.

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Student groups have been demonstrating for three weeks against a new draft law, skyrocketing inflation and alleged government corruption.
Scott supports hold on money

Adult center opposed by Joliet

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Money appropriated for a juvenile correctional center in Joliet cannot legally be spent if the center is switched to an adult facility, Att'y Gen. William J. Scott said Tuesday.

The opinion supported the refusal of State Comptroller George Lautenberg to pay the center's bills until its function was changed.

And it was at least a partial victory for residents of Joliet who have bitterly opposed the state's changeover plan.

The Juvenile Reception and Diagnostic Center at Joliet was designated an adult facility by the Department of Corrections in April.

The name of the facility was changed to the River Oak Correctional Center.

The Walker administration explained the switch as an attempt "to lower populations at certain overcrowded and potentially volatile adult male institutions." It said the number of juveniles in institutions

had decreased, making the Joliet center unnecessary for that purpose.

But the Joliet City Council, expressing anger at the state's failure to discuss its plan with community officials before deciding to make the change, went to court and got a temporary order halting further proceedings.

The center currently has neither juvenile nor adult inmates pending the outcome of the case in the courts.

Legislation has been introduced by the Walker administration which would allow it to use money originally appropriated to the juvenile center for the new adult facility. But Joliet-area legislators have been successful thus far in holding up action on the measure.

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Daily Reformer, June 4, 1974, Page 10
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Baseball camp set
at SIU for youths

Young baseball players will have a chance to learn the game's basic skills and techniques during a one-week camp June 23 through 29 at SIU.

Each participant at the third Annual Saluki Baseball Camp will be given individual attention and intensive baseball training by a camp staff of seven college, high school, professional, and outstanding amateur coaches, together with four other guest coaches.

The camp staff includes camp director Richard "Bobby" Jones, SIU baseball coach; Larry Harris, baseball coach at Johnston City High School; Jim Kindt, manager and coach of the Storme Club Babe Ruth baseball team of Cincinnati; Virgil Moten, Cardinal baseball scout; Mark Newsum, SIU pitching coach; Mike Roberts, baseball coach at Kansas City Jay Summit, High School and part-time scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates; and Ed Weikling, who has played two years of minor league ball and managed the San Johnson Central Missouri championship team and Army baseball service team.

Camp cost will be $100, which includes room and board. Commuter rates will be $60, which includes five lunches. Applications and a $25 registration fee should be sent to Carole Ann Vegg, Division of Continuing Education, SIU.

Due to rules and regulations of the N.C.A.A., 1974 graduating seniors cannot attend the camp.

Today's games
By The Associated Press

American League

Texas Bibby (7-4) at Cleveland Johnson (5-2), N
Kansas City Dar Canton (3-3) at Baltimore McNally (4-4), N
Oakland Blue (4-3) at Detroit Coleman (6-9), N
California Ryan (7-5) at Milwaukee Salton (4-6), N
Boston Tiant (6-5) at Minnesota Goltz (5-4), N
New York Tidrow (4-5) at Chicago Pillock (24), N

National League

St. Louis McGlothen (7-2) at San Francisco Caldwell (5-2)
Atlanta Niekro (6-3) at Philadelphia Lohberg (5-5), N
Montreal Torre (4-4) at Houston Osteen (5-4), N
Chicago Hoston (5-5) at San Diego Palmer (60), N
Pittsburgh Rooker (2-4) at Los Angeles Rau (51), N
Only games scheduled.

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**Pro career awaits ex-Saluki in Europe**

By Mark Tupper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"I'm going to be playing professional basketball," ex-Saluki basketball player George Thompson explained. "But instead of having New York playing, Ales will be in Italy playing Spain.

Yet, it's the same George Thompson that twice last year put SIU on the 100-point plateau with high, jumping 3's, when he became the first man to score 300 in a season of the SIU Arena court. And it's the same G. Thompson's squad that won Bridgeport, Conn., who had the misfortune of playing behind Joe C. Meriweather least season.

Thompson said he will be going to South America to play professional basketball for two months and after a brief visit to the U.S., he will be headed for a pro league in either Italy or Spain. American players that are 6-5 or taller have been sought to play in a summer league in South America. Thompson said, Thompson said he will be playing two weeks in Bolivia and Venezuala before he begins play in the European League.

"The league sent me the stats to the St. John's (N.Y.) coach who is helping get them to me. The players that I come, I would be playing," Thompson said. "I'm not sure yet whether I'll be in Italy or Spain, but play six or six American players will be going over this year." Thompson said both leagues are in need of big men and all of the Americans who play in the league must be over 6-5. "They already have plenty of guards," he said.

Without specifying the exact terms of his contract, Thompson said, "I'll graduate from SIU in June with a bachelor's degree and the money I make in Europe in one year is more than I could make in five years with my degree.

Professional teams in the NBA and the ABA occasionally send promising draft choices to play in the European leagues and some teams keep scouts abroad to watch the players. Terry Drscol of the Milwaukee Bucks was sent to Europe to develop before he was brought up to play with the NBA franchise.

"If I could have played more when I was here. I seriously think I could have been drafted by a team in the U.S. this year," Thompson said.

"That's every player's dream—to play pro basketball—and it's finally come true for me," Thompson said, admitting that he never dreamed he would be playing his pro ball in Italy or Spain.

"I had decided that when I graduated I didn't want to give up sports," he said. "This is a great opportunity for me. Regardless of what you're doing and how you're doing it, it's got to be something you're happy with. I'm happy playing basketball.

**Hodges to open World Series**

Junior Ron Hodges will likely get the starting call to hurl the Salukis World Series opener against Seton Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Hodges, a junior college transfer from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., pitched a 6-1 complete-game win over Cincinnati the second day of the District IV baseball playoffs, in Minnesota. He also came in to relieve freshman starter Dewey Robinson in the championship game against the University of Minnesota.

With a 9-1 record, Hodges has not lost a game since he was hired to go to Florida. His 1.50 earned run average is second best on the squad. Lefty Hohny Derry leads the staff in that category with a 0.5 ERA.

SIU's no-hitter in Omaha, Neb., will be the school's fourth trip to the College World Series. SIU placed second to the University of Southern California in 1968 and again in 1971. The Salukis were eliminated in two games in 1969.

In 1968 the Salukis made it into the championship game coming through the loser's bracket after dropping the first game, 7-6, to St. John's. SIU bounced back to beat Harvard, 2-1, Oklahoma State, 7-1, St. John's, 15-0 before losing in the finals series to USC, 4-3.

In 1971, SIU beat USC 8:3 the first time it faced them, but lost the second in the championship game, 7-2.

**ABA will play next season**

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Storen, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, stated unequivocally Tuesday that his shaky league would be in operation for the 1974-75 season, but expansion could not know until June 21 what shape or form it would take.

While admitting that his league faced serious problems, the optimistic Storen denied a published report that the seven-team ABA would dissolve within 30 days and four of its teams—the champion New York Nets, Kentucky Colonels, Cincinnati Steamers, and the Antonio Spurs—would be absorbed as expansion teams by the rival National Basketball Association.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy declined comment on the report.

The ABA's major problems stem from uncertainty of 6 of its 10 franchises.

**Women's athletic department waits for budget action, threatens complaint**

By Bruce Shapin

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The women's athletic department will file a com in the play the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) if it doesn't receive some action regarding the 1974-75 budget, Charlotte West, director of women's Intercollegiate athletics, said Tuesday.

"I have contacted all of the coaches and we have all agreed that if we don't get some action, we will follow a complaint," West said.

"West added, "We don't want to file a complaint, but we will if we have to."

The women's athletic department is still waiting for word on their 1974-75 budget which goes into effect July 1. SIU Interim President Hiram Leslie told West that he would guarantee a $90,000 base allotment for next year, but so far she has not received any word.

"We have received no written confirmation for the money as of today," she said.

West is hoping to meet with Lesar in the near future. Lesar had a meeting with the Dean of Education Elmer J. Clark and Keith Leasure, academic affairs, which dealt with the women's athletics, but I was told that I was not invited," West said.

Besides the problem with the budget, West expressed concern over the lack of personnel in the women's athletic department. The 12 varsity teams for women have the equivalent of two full-time coaches.

"We're hoping to work out some plan where we could hire several more coaches over the next few years," West said.

**NFL votes to add Seattle for 28th member for 1976**

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League voted Tuesday to expand to Seattle, adding a 28th franchise for the 1976 season.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the decision which adds Seattle to the NFL along with Tampa, which was awarded a franchise in April.

"The conditions are the same as they were for Tampa," said Rozelle. That includes a record sports franchise price of $14 million.

Rozelle said that questions of scheduling, realignment and stocking of the new teams had yet to be resolved. Without ruling out further expansion in the future, the commissioner did say that he did not expect any more teams to be added at the NFL owners’ meeting this week.

Seattle was selected over Memphis, Phoenix and Honolulu, who had bid for franchises. Rozelle said, however, that the unsuccessful cities still would be considered for future expansion.