Auto thought used in bank robbery

Coed found slain in her car's trunk
By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The nude body of a 19-year-old SIU coed was found in the trunk of her car Monday afternoon, Carbondale police said. Police suspected the victim was killed by a short time earlier in the robbery of the State Bank of Elkhorn.

Colleen Battaglia of Brookside Manor, East Grand Avenue, was found in the trunk of her car with her husband tied behind her back. Police said she had been shot in the chest, throat and behind one ear.

Mrs. Battaglia was last seen Monday by her husband, saying she was going to the grocery store for the family. It was the only time she was seen in public.

A body was found by four Carbondale citizens who were scavenging in the dump, and saw the partially open trunk, police said.

Police said they were confident the woman was the same one used in the robbery because four men took all the money from the vault of the State Bank of Elkhorn.

The bank is 20 miles north of Carbondale on Illinois 51.

The banks were robbed last Saturday by men, and the FBI is investigating.

Police said one of the men ordered the bank at 1:30 p.m., locked bank employees and customers in the vault and took money and fed south on Illinois 51. The four escaped in a green 1971 or '72 Chevrolet, police said.

Battaglia had released seven pounds from the vault. All but two were customers, he said.

The amount of money taken in the robbery has not yet been determined, he said.

Mitchell denies all wrongdoing
By Brooks Jackson
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, in a private session with the Senate Watergate committee Monday, kept up his denials of wrongdoing and said he didn't discuss the wiretapping or cover-up with President Nixon, informed sources said.

Meanwhile, in New York, lawyers for Mitchell, and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, asked dismissal of charges of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the case involving fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco. They said the prosecution had improperly injected the Watergate case into the trial, prejudicing the grand jury toward indictment. Mitchell and Stans have ridden along.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield endorsed the time limitation, the refusal of President Nixon to appear before the Senate committee. But Mansfield indicated he still considers the matter of a presidential appearance to be an open question, despite Nixon's adamant stand that he won't show up "under any circumstances."

Mitchell, accused by former aides of approving the Watergate wiretapping and covering it up, was questioned behind closed doors for nearly four hours.

He is scheduled to begin public testimony at 8 a.m. CDT Tuesday, with ABC television network providing live coverage. NBC will cover Wednesday and CBS Thursday, under a rotation worked out by the three major networks.

Drinking reports trouble University
By Diane Mistak
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
SIU's long-standing disapproval of mixing alcohol and students on campus has been the subject of local and campus discussion. Recently, reports that the old rule against campus drinking is about to fall have caused "embarrassment to the University," Don Hecke, SIU-C director of communications, said Monday.

SIU's policy on campus drinking is expressed in a section of "Regulations on Animals, Smoking and Alcohol," published by the University. The regulations reads in part:

No alcoholic beverages may be possessed or consumed in any area or building owned or controlled by the University except in faculty or family housing.

On June 22, George Mace, dean of students, was quoted in a published interview as saying the old drinking rules definitely will be revised in the Fall. The report was followed by a statement from Wills Malone, acting president of SIU, that the old policy is still in effect.

The Mace interview was picked up by a wire service and newspapers around Illinois reported on SIU's "new policy" on drinking. A Chicago paper headlined its story "New rules on campus Old habits at SIU."

Students speak out on drinking
Just about everyone else has had his say about allowing drinking on SIU's campus and now it's the student body's turn. Beginning Wednesday, student writers from a reporting class will conduct a campus survey in an attempt to determine student opinion on-campus drinking.

The survey is not intended to be "scientific" in any sense. Rather, the Daily Egyptian hopes to gather and publish the general student reaction to on-campus drinking proposals.

Mace said his remarks had been "misinterpreted." He claimed he meant to convey that he was supporting on-campus drinking, but not that any policy changes had occurred.

He explained, that before the drinking regulations can be changed, they must be brought before a meeting of the administrators. After discussion, the decision would lay with the faculty.

Repercussions from the first reports of the drinking proposal have not been severe, Hecke said. The University has received five letters on the subject, all of them critical.

An attempt was made through Hecke's office to contact two of the persons. Hecke said the University has received five letters on the subject, all of them critical.

Mace says all the talk about drinking is enough to make a person thirsty.
Pentagon releases alcohol study
Military personnel on binge

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Nearly half the one million youngest and least-censored male Army personnel around the world say they have a serious drinking problem, according to two new Pentagon studies.

In the Army, one survey said, "The junior enlisted men have an exceptionally high rate of binge drinking, belligerence while drinking, and job, family and financial problems related to alcohol." Moreover, drinking among Navy men and civilians tends to tail off when they leave their mid-life ranking Army enlisted men admitted to having the heaviest men they drank more heavily.

The Navy, one survey said, "The junior enlisted men have an exceptionally high rate of binge drinking, belligerence while drinking, and job, family and financial problems related to alcohol." Moreover, drinking among Navy men and civilians tends to tail off when they leave their mid-

Vietnamese children stricken by baffling blood disease

SAIGON (AP) - Vietnam is in a ravaging war, South Vietnam's children also are battling a disease a tropical fever that seeks out to attack their blood stream. The disease has stricken more than 2,000,000 persons across South Vietnam in the past two months.

They call it Dengue hemorrhagic fever, a disease that affects the heart and causes severe bleeding. Doctors say it strikes mostly children and the elderly.

Most cases have been reported in the southern portion of the country near Hue, about 365 miles northeast of Saigon. But the fever has crept up in every section of the country in what is called the largest outbreak in recent years.

During May, 131 persons throughout the country died of 1,200 cases reported, officials said.

They refuse to speculate on the number of cases that went unreported.

Although June statistics aren't yet available, sources speculated as many as 1,500 persons could have been stricken since last week and as many as 131 could have died from it.

Where the magnitude of the hemorrhagic fever was realized, South Vietnam officials launched a large-scale public health campaign near Hue via radio, television and leaflets to acquaint the populace with the disease and urge them to seek help from medical officials.

"The response was overwhelming," said Dr. John Kennedy, chief of the U.S. Agency for International Development's public health division in Saigon.

"The Hue central hospital was quite overcrowed. Since the last week in April, 12,500 people have streamed into the hospital to be treated. Not all have had the disease, but many have had malaria, and we have examined the whole population with malaria tests," he said.

Kennedy noted that "the treatment is by supportive measures only - such as transfusion, adenalin fluids and blood plasma."

The weather:
Partly cloudy and hot

Tuesday Partly cloudy, hot, and humid with a 50 per cent probability of showers and thunderstorms. High temperature will be in the low to middle 90's. Wind will be light and variable at 5-6 mph with gusts during thunderstorms. Relative humidity 80 per cent. Tuesday night: A continued chance for showers and thunderstorms throughout the night, the low temperatures being in the lower 70's.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and cooler with the high in the low to middle 80's.

Monday's high on campus 85, 11 a.m.; low 66, 4 a.m.

Formation supplied by S11 geology department weather station.

Proposed governance plan to be discussed by APSC

The proposed Campus Governance plan was the main item under discussion at the Ad- ministration Building of the Student Council (APSC) meeting Wed- nesday.

University Senate President John Hurley was the guest speaker for discussion of the new system's proposals and guidelines. APSC is a member of the Senate.

The agenda also includes work on definitions of the four work sectors - representing the four campus (administration, academic, service, and development). Jack Simmons, APSC chairman, said clarification or need to reframe what a sector consists of, and which workers belong to it. The areas un- der discussion relate to ad- ministrative, academic, student Services and Development Services employees.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the second floor confer- ence room of Park Place South.

Governors debate Alaska oil line

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) - The Western Governors' Conference jumped into the controversy over the Alaska oil pipeline Monday.

According to the chair- man, the confer- ence's report will be studied by the governors and held in executive session.

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Downstate Communications

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1973
Tripartite graduate council proposal to GSC Wednesday

A committee studying a plan for an alternative graduate student representation, will report to the Graduate Student Council (GSC) on Wednesday. George Wilson, chair of the committee, is hoping for approval of the proposal to restructure the council and insure a more direct representation for all graduate students. Wilson, author of the plan, said it will give graduate students a representative from each college in the University.

Under the proposal, each graduate department would have its own student council. Each council would send a representative to a college-level senate or council, which in turn would send two members to sit on a parent graduate senate. Wilson and other members of the committee believe the new form of government would help everyone, the present deans of various graduate schools. Budget matters could be more fairly decided and students would receive more direct help with complaints.

The meeting will also entertain a request that all graduate departments submit written regulations and policies for degree requirements to the council. Wilson said that presently the average graduate student is unclear about the exact requirements needed for his degree because of departments not having the most recent requirements formally on paper. Wilson says he sees some trouble in obtaining copies for GSC files. Although the requirements need flexibility in determining or altering degree requirements, Wilson said that the present system of an announcement in written requirements is unfair to the graduate students.

The GSC would be responsible for helping the documents, updated, once they are obtained. Wilson said this would and both present and incoming students in knowing where they stand with respect to graduate.

In addition, Wilson said, the file would be a step toward setting a "contract" such as President David Derge is endeavoring for under-graduate students.

Under that system, there would be a formal "requirement contract" between the new student and his respective department. Wilson said. When the student first enrolls in the school. Wilson explained, he is shown the current graduation requirements, and the requirements would stand until he left.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

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Bicycle checkup slated July 24

By Ed Daniels-Munro
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Remember that bike you bought at Wilber and Bobbin's bike shop? Well maybe it's too late for a checkup.

The Health Maintenance Committee of the University Health Service and the Student Health Advisory Commission (SHAC) have set Wednesday, July 24 as "bicycle health checkup day." They plan a day-long bicycle checkup from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Free Forum Area south of Anthony Hall. Mr. John Wall, staff assistant to the Health Service, said professional bicycle repairmen will be on hand to give the inspection and to work as the University security officers to register bikes.

Monorail topic of 'Lunch' program

It must be Monorail Week at SIU.

This week, Lunch and Learn will play host to John Lernergan, campus planner, the originator and leading proponent of a proposed SIU monorail system. Lernergan's talk, "A Monorail System for SIU," will take place in the Mainstage Room of the Student Center, will be held in Friday by President David R. Ford's scheduled address to the SIU Board of Trustees.

Lernergan will explain the luncheon topic and why and how the idea of a monorail is being considered for SIU. Lernergan has maintained that the monorail is the best available alternative for solving SIU's campus parking and traffic problems.

Lernergan will use slides and maps to illustrate the monorail proposal's growth from a mere problem of logistics into a "major academic resource." Jim Kimmell, Lunch and Learn coordinator, said.

The monorail proposal has assumed a controversial flavor since its inception two years ago. Opponents of the monorail system claim that the overhead rail system will cause more problems than it solves.

Recently developed aspects of the monorail proposal include a branch line to downtown Carbondale and the availability of public funds to finance the monorail's construction. The cost for Lunch and Learn is $1.50. Reservations must be made by noon Thursday with Jan Kissling, 432-2380. Persons who wish to attend the lunch without buying lunch are welcome. Extra seats will be available at no charge, Kissling said.

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Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1973, Page 3
Sexual equality and other perils

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Just when employment opportunities in his field were beginning to skyrocket, the nation's nude male model, Rock Swett, quit in a huff.

"I'm sick and tired of being thought of as nothing but a sex object," Swett bitterly told a press conference. "How would you like knowing that millions of women under hair dryers all over the country were drooling and giggling and making jokes about you?"

With all the new sex magazines for women now coming out, Swett admitted he was giving up a lucrative career. Playgirl magazine is claiming a circulation of one million. California Girl has gone national; and a half dozen more similar publications—all featuring nude males—are due on the newsstands by fall.

"Money isn't everything," growled Swett. "It's gotten so I can't go to a nude beach or a sensitivity awareness encounter group without being recognized. Every female thinks this gives her a right to paw and pinch me.

"If I try to discuss Sartre or SEATO, they don't even listen. All they want to do is jump in bed with me. I've got a mind, too, you know."

Swett, described by Swinging Single Gal as "a 4-foot-4 gorgeous hunk of flesh," got his start as second runner-up in the Mr. Cosmos Contest in Atlantic City, where he received a standing ovation in the talent competition by kicking a homosexual into the orchestra pit.

This won him a contract with Maleform Briefs, Inc. He appeared in a number of ads, such as, "If I dreamed I addressed a Shirley Chisholm Rally in my Maleform Briefs..."

In between, he worked as a Rabbit at the local Playgirl Club. "But despite the glamorous white tail on my padded tights and the topee on my chest," he said angrily, "I knew I was nothing but a glorified cocktail waiter."

His first real public exposure, however, was in Behind the Green Door and he later had a major part in Deep Throat. This earned him the attention of magazine publishers.

"Confidentially," he said, "Helen Gurley Brown wanted me for the Cosmopolitan's first center fold, but I lost out to Burt Reynolds. Then after California Girl ran those shots of that guy coming down the slope with nothing but boots and skis on, I was deluged with offers for action scenes—bowling with my team's name stenciled on my back, pole-vaulting, horseback riding. I've had some painful experiences, believe you me. But I drew the line at naked sky-diving."

Was he afraid? "Without a parachute?" he said. "What he hated most, though, Swett said, was posing for center fold pictures. 'There you are, lying on your stomach on a tiger-skin rug,' he said grimly, 'and all the secretaries sneek to ogle you.'"

"Then they want 500 black-and-white shots. You know?' A Day in the Life of a Male Model!' Me in the steam room, me in the shower, me in the locker room, me in the shower. Eighteen showers a day. What kind of life is that?"

Swett, who was by now shouting, said these new magazines "degrade the whole male sex."

"It's high time women got over their puerile, lascivious, adolescent fantasies," he cried, "and developed a mature, rational attitude toward sex."

As for himself, he said, he was going to become a hair-dresser.

"This is my last press conference, ladies and gentlemen," he said, as he stomped out. "You won't have Rock Swett to paw around any more."

Letter
Author's note on Haiku

I want to thank you for the recent review of my book on Japanese Haiku (miniature nature poems out of the Taoist and Zen Buddhist traditions). To Walk On Seasonally, May 8, 1973, and to add a clarification. The reviewer did not make clear that though I had access to all available translations (mostly by scholars), all poems in my book are in "easy" English versions which I call "parallel poems." In one way they are very free translations, but the actual analysis as close as I could make them to the originals in the following sense: In all my versions I did everything I could imaginatively to restore the concrete image which is all the center of every Haiku poem and to remove the "padding" (extra words not in the original) found in most Western versions in. In the anthology I included only poems I could imaginatively reconstruct to a high aesthetic level. I worked as an American poet who has spent 18 years or so writing original Haiku in English and published them in such standard journals as "American Haiku," "Haiku West (Journal of the Haiku Society of America)," "Haiku (Toronto)," and "Modern Haiku."

By the way the first of my poems quoted by Mr. Kim was misprinted and should have read "In the rainy dusk, not "dust." The flamebrown blossom, makes its own sunset."

War, Howard Cohen, P.D., '78

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

EDITORSIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorial discussion is unsigned, and opinions expressed in these features reflect only those of the writers. Daily Egyptian staff and students written on editorial issues are different opinions of the school, university, and community.

LETTERS—Letters are invited to express their opinion on topics which might be significant or local, and should be signed, typed or well-written, 200 words or less. Letter writers are encouraged to clearly state their position in the first sentence, and to support their arguments with facts or examples. Letters are printed in whole or in part at the discretion of the editorial staff. Please limit all letters to 200 words or less.

Letters printed on the front page may be read by hundreds of students, faculty, and staff, while letters printed on the back page may be more accessible to the general public. Comment is encouraged on all pages four and five. Include articles and stories reprint from other newspapers or magazines, interview stories, and public figures. Submit all letters to the executive editor at the office of the Daily Egyptian. Daily Egyptian is the paper of record in the community of Carbondale, Illinois. Daily Egyptian is the newspaper of record for the students, faculty, and staff of Southern Illinois University. All letters are reviewed and edited by the Daily Egyptian staff before publication.
Founder of witchcraft school
talk on ‘religion of joy’

By Glenn Amata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mention the words "witches" and "witchcraft," and you’ll be surprised at the hard images otherwise sophisticated people will conjure up—images repliable with medieval castles, puffers of smoke and half-humans wearing black robes, cackling wickedly as they peer into test tubes.

Shift gears. This is the twentieth century, and such an assortment of horror films. Witchcraft is the craft of the wise," and the School of Wicca (witchcraft) is coming to Carbondale at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12 at the Rendezvous, 3000 W. Main, to set the record straight.

The School of Wicca was founded three years ago by Gavin and Yvonne Frean, a middle-aged couple from St. Charles, Mo. At first glance, they appear to be nothing more than hundreds of middle-class suburbanites. That’s what they were, too, until Gavin quit his day job as director of an aerospace company to become a full-time witch and instructor in witchcraft.

The School of Wicca is a correspondence school with an international enrollment of about 300 aspiring witches. The Freans say most of their students receive a "Doctor of Celtic Witchcraft" degree after about one year of study. With such a degree in hand, a person is qualified to start a coven of his or her own.

The Freans say Wicca is a religion of Celtic derivation—"a religion of your own," they say—a religion that goes back to the past 4,000 years.

Yes, in fact, are probably cowards—"the Freans apply to anyone who is human," they say. The Freans say they aren’t evil. They don’t worship the devil. They work with the universe, not as a god, but as an encompassing entity that they consider the "goddess of universal life force," "creative intelligence," "sacred energy" and the "guardian." To more precisely define the god, the Freans say, is to limit that which is infinite.

The Freans introduce the following five basic tenets of Wicca:

—Reincarnation. According to Wicca, every living thing from the smallest virus and the tiniest blade of grass on up has within it a spirit—a life force. When the spirit inhabits a body or shell of some kind, it becomes a being.

This spirit is reincarnated upward as it learns about life. It takes on increasingly complex shells until it eventually is reincarnated as a human being, probably several times.

The Freans don’t conceal their animosity toward the Christian church. They hold it accountable for the execution of nine million psychics in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and for driving witchcraft underground through taxation and threat of death.

Gavin said Christians incorrectly believe all witches "are evil and possessed by devils." The reason witches have received such bad press, he indicated, is that they have in modern times been viewed solely through the eyes of Christians.

The introductory lecture will be followed on Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15, by additional classes. All aspects of the craft will be covered and will lead to optional initiation.

A donation of $1 is requested for the introductory lecture.

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SIU chess tournament set for August; $175 in prizes

The first SIU Masters Chess Open will be held on the Student Center, and the top three players in two sections, open and novice, with gold and silver trophies for the victories.

This tournament in United States Chess Federation (USCF) rated will be conducted in five rounds.

In the open section, first and second prizes will be $800 and $350, respectively. Special trophies will be given to the first place, second place, and third place winners in the following: Class B, C, D, E, D-E, and SIU player.

In the novice section, open only to those rated 1800 and below or those unrated, the first, second and third prizes will be 40 per cent of the entrance fee plus a trophy, 20 per cent of the entrance fee plus a trophy, 10 per cent of the entrance fee plus a trophy. Two special trophies will be given to first-place winners in Class D-E and unrated.

If registered by July 21, the entrance fee for the open tournament will be $125. Later registration will be up to $200. There will be no reduced entry fee for Egyptian Knights Chess club members and also for the open players and EI for the tourney. It is regulated by July 31. Otherwise the fees will be $210.

Registration for the SIU Masters Chess Open ends at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4. Participants are requested to bring a chess clock. Accommodation will be available at nearby hotels or motels. For registration, or for a single rate, please contact Victor Turk, tournament director.

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TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (AP) — Poultry. Gen. Robert Shevin filed Monday against 15 major U.S. oil companies, charging them with conspiring to violate antitrust laws by creating a nationwide crisis.

WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV Channel 6:

4-11:30 a.m.: — Sesame Street
3-The Evening Report
5:30—Masterpiece Theatre, Neighbourd
4—The Electric Company
6:30—The Sesame Street
2-The Louis Ragtime.

1—Watergate Hearings. Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) continue to provide unreserved coverage of Watergate Hearings in season at Washington D.C.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: 8:30 p.m. Pulliam post, gym, weight room and activity room, 1:45 p.m. Campus Beach and pool deck.

SIU Arena.

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Egyptian Knights Chess Club Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Call Student Activities Room C and D, Placement and Proficiency Testing. 2 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Morris Auditorium.

Orchestration. 9:30 a.m., Student Center, Illinois Room. Tour Train leaves front of Student Center 11 a.m.

Faculty Council Meeting. 1:30 p.m. Student Center Mississippian Room.

Judicial Cabinet. Beginning Class, 7 p.m., SIU Arena.

WSIU-FM

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 8:30 a.m.


8—Evening Concert; 9—The Political, Composers, harps, Weis, Franck, Beethoven and Schubert are featured.

Antitrust suits filed against U.S. oil firms

There is no gas shortage," Shevin told a news conference before filing the suit. "Our position is that the gas shortage is a direct result of anticompetitive practices manipulated by the major oil companies to protect their profits.

The suit filed in federal court here alleges that the oil companies have engaged in an illegal monopoly and unreasonable restraint of interstate commerce and trade.

There appear to be no immediate comment from the industry.

In Washington, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said his Senate study group will examine federal tax preferences for oil and gas exploration.


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14. DAILY EGYPTIAN, July 10, 1972, Page 7

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Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1972, Page 7
Bob Steele, former
Saluki swimmer, named head coach

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bob Steele, former Southern Illinois swimmer and head coach since the fall of 1970, will take over the reins at Southern after Ray Essick announced his resignation on May 23 for a similar post at Harvard University.

Steele will begin his coaching duties on Sept. 1. His salary figures were not disclosed.

"We feel fortunate to have Bob join our program," Weaver said of the Chicago native. "Under his leadership, Southern men will have the time to grow nationally as well as to serve the people in swimming in Southern Illinois."

The hiring of Steele ended a nationwide search. Essick, who had assembled a tremendous swimming program, said he would be heading to Evanston, Ill.

"We have an outstanding guide like Bob Steele," Tippy Duff, Saluki athletic director, said. "He's been there, done that and is ready to run a program, and we're sure he'll do the same at Southern Illinois."

Steele, who'll assume full-time responsibilities in Carbondale, was a part-time coach at Northwestern. He also taught physical education at a junior high school on Chicago's North Side in the morning.

Steele was named the outstanding undergraduate in the SIU Physical Education Department in 1961, capping a four-year career as a backstroke under coach Ray Casey. He was also team captain of the track team.

He received his B.S. degree in physical education in 1961 and an M.S. in the following year in the same department.

In 1962, he assumed the coaching duties at Richard E. Peck High School in Peoria and moved to Deerfield in 1966. In eight years at those schools, he produced 22 high school All-Americans, three Illinois state champs, three state record-holders for district championship teams and eight conference title teams.

Steele is presently serving as the chairman of the Women's Swimming Coach Clinic, scheduled for Chicago in September.

Larry Kinser tries to guide the tennis ball over the net as Dauone Boxmann watches in anticipation. The pair was one of several which competed on Monday evening's opening round of the Intramural Tennis Tournament. (Photo by Tom Porter)

White Sox not pushing the panic button yet

The chief "adventures" cited by Tanner include the horrendous June slump of ace pitcher Wilbur Wood and the sidelining of offensive kingpin Dick Allen with a hairline fracture of the left leg June 28.

After 15 days on the disabled list, Allen returns to action Friday night. It's conjectural whether the 330,000-a-year salaried Allen immediately will ignite the fading Sox with his big bat.

When injured in a collision with former California Angel Allen was batting .318 with 18 home runs and 41 RBIs.

And it's conjectural also whether knuckleballing Wood, facing the Yankees Monday night with a 15-12 record, will regain the form and invincibility which gave him a 12-4 record at the end of May.

Meanwhile, such other Sox mainstays as Bill Melton, Carlos May and Ken Henderson have been playing hurt for some time.

A bright spot has been hubby Erdal, who slammed for homers and batted safely in 16 of the 11 games he has played since being recalled from the Iowa Cubs.

Said Tanner of his White Sox, who lost 19 of their last 31 games through Sunday: "I'm more proud of them now than when they are healthy and in first place.

"They're playing to their absolute maximum, going all out all the time."

Bob Steele, former

SIU prof breaks tradition

Another all-male bastion has been breached.

Charlotte West, director of women's athletics, has been appointed associate director of Athletics (NACDA).

She attended the organization's annual meeting June 24-27 in Denver, Colo., and was appointed on the committee to aid in the program for the 1974 convention.

"The association opened its membership to women athletes in 1970," Miss West said this past winter. "I joined immediately, and may still be the only woman member."

Last year, JoAnne Thorpe, chairman of SIU's department of physical education for women, was a guest speaker at the NACDA national convention.

The first woman to appear on its program. She discussed the importance of women's athletics.

It was her speech that caused the association to open its membership to women," Miss West said. "I'm sure more women directors will be willing to serve, for there is a growing impetus in women's athletics, and a number of major universities are creating the position of director of women's athletics. The association wants more women members to facilitate more cooperation between men's and women's programs.

Miss West, who came to SIU in 1957, is associate professor of physical education for women in addition to directing the intercollegiate and intramural sports for the Women's Recreation Association.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., she is graduate of Kalamazoo, Ill., and taught high school in St. Peter-

burg for several years. She completed the master's in education at the University of North Carolina and the Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

She is a member of the AAU and the International Association of Athletics.

Only 18 away from Ruth's mark

Aaron suddenly feels the pressure

By Chuck Adams
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven hundred and fourteen may be the magic number 700 isn't a bad figure. Also, that's the score Hank Aaron hit especially close to, pressure notwithstanding.

"The closer you get to Babe Ruth's record, the more intense the pressure becomes," said a Hank Aaron impersonator, "Pressure that."\n
Aaronše two home runs Sunday against the New York Mets were his 357th and 358th of his career, leaving him only 11 away from the Babe's career total of 714. For the 38-year-old three-time National League baseball career filler with

8 IM contests slated for today

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

5 p.m.: The Mohawks vs. New Field 1; Tommy's Boys vs. Moo's Field, Field 2; Delta Upsilon vs. Nerds, Field 3; Animal Farm vs. Econ-Math, Field 3.

6 p.m.: Boyds vs. Buffalo Bobs, Field 1; Delta Upsilon vs. Nerds, Field 2; Delta Upsilon vs. New Field 2; Crud Bubblers vs. Bums, Field 1.

8 p.m.: Boyds vs. Buffalo Bobs, Field 1; Delta Upsilon vs. Nerds, Field 2; Delta Upsilon vs. New Field 2; Animal Farm vs. Econ-Math, Field 3.

Yankees' Roger Maris was under in 1961, the year he hit 61 homers and broke the Babe's single-season standard of 60.

The indication that Aaron might be swaying for the fences with Ruth clearly with in reach brings the response that "I haven't changed my style," he adds, however, "As you get older, you get a little bit more patient in waiting for a good pitch."\n
The question then becomes whether the home run record is the thing that is keeping him going. For "when you're close to you're at the age when the game becomes dull. But since the record is so close, you can't deny myself the privilege if I didn't go for it."\n
As to how long he might continue playing, Aaron says, "If I wasn't as close as I was, this would be my last year. I think the next year definitely will be my last."