Police continue to probe stabbing death of girl

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police continued an investigation Tuesday into the stabbing death of a 14-year-old Carbondale girl whose decomposed body was found on a nature trail near Snider Hill cemetery.

The half-nude body of Paullette McDonough, of 1105 E. College, Apt. B, was discovered about 5:30 p.m. Monday by Carbondale patrolman Jon Kluhe as three children told police they found some of the girl's clothing and personal belongings.

Acting Police Chief Edward Hogan said that an autopsy determined that the victim had been stabbed four times in the chest in the area of the heart. "We are canvassing the girl's neighborhood and searching the site of the murder, but we haven't come up with anything yet," said Hogan.

Hogan said that the coroner estimated that Miss McDonough was dead three or four days before police discovered the body. "From the position of her arms it didn't look like there was a struggle," said Hogan.

It has not been established whether the girl was raped. The decomposed body made this difficult to determine, said Hogan. She was wearing only a pair of underwear.

According to Hogan, the girl had visited the Snider Hill nature trail several times in the past, sometimes with friends.

Three of the girl's friends found the personal belongings—a jacket, a pair of sandals, glasses, a diary and a paperback book—which touched off the search. Ott Brown, 14, and his sister, Ida, 10, of 1105 E. College; and Shawn Cole, 8, of 1107 E. College, Apt. A, told police they were walking through the area when they made the discovery.

Police reported that the girl's mother, Pataysa McKenzie, was not too concerned about her daughter missing on Thursday. The girl was last seen about 5 p.m. Thursday.

Hogan said that the body was found on the nature trail and could have been spotted by anyone walking on the trail.

The body was discovered a block and a half east of the Snider Hill Cemetery.

Miss McDonough was born March 26, 1960 in St. Louis. Her father is Paul McDonough.

The funeral will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Van Natta-Meredith Funeral Home in Carbondale. The Rev. Jack Knope, St. John's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will take place in Hill Cemetery in Carbondale. Friends can call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. Wednesday.
Tape casts doubt on Nixon

WASHINGTON - AP: The House Judiciary Committee's, which starts July 9 at Park Place School, will resume its hearing on the Watergate cover-up four days earlier than he has publicly said he learned of the. No member would comment publicly on details of evidence heard in the closed sessions. But sources said a tape recording of Nixon listening to other conversations on the confirmation, earlier claims that the President talked of White House involvement in the cover-up as early as March 17, 1973. Nixon has said he first learned of the Watergate cover-up on March 23, 1973, when John W. Dean III, then White House counsel, told him. The comments came after members returned to their hearing room from a lunch break. Members commenting after the morning session, when only part of the tape had been played, said it was ambiguous and unclear.

One committee source said the tape of Nixon talking to several aides on June 1, 1973, confirmed a statement made May 21 by committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., that Nixon社会保障ths marks on the tape about the March 17 discussion "includes a discussion of the Watergate matter. Stated to possible involvement of White House personnel and others."

Newsmen "have been accurately described as very misleading," said, said he heard Nixon on the June 4 tape, talking about March 17 and March 21 conversations with Dean. Danielson said there was mention of Watergate in the President's comments about his involvement in presidential knowledge of the cover-up on the 17th.

But Danielson also said nothing in the portion of the tape heard so far had undermined presidential knowledge of the cover-up on the 17th. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., also said there was mention of the conversation of the 13th and said, "There's some ambiguities in it" regarding whether Nixon knew of the cover-up on that date.

The committee hopes to complete its hearings of evidence by Friday. Next week it is scheduled to consider procedural questions such as the calling of witnesses, Nixon's defense arguments and public release of evidence.

Meanwhile, James D. St. Clair, Nixon's Watergate lawyer, said that Joint Staff members on impeachment evidence that have been leaked to news media "have been accurately described as very misleading."

Fourteen memos were drafted for committee members by William P. Dixon, a lawyer on the committee staff, and half have been leaked. St. Clair told newsmen one portion of the leaked memos said Nixon once told former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to take the Fifth Amendment when asked to testify about Watergate. St. Clair said the story was based on an incomplete report.

"The part I tell out substantially changed," St. Clair said. Asked if he had any indication that any of the tapes or transcripts had been leaked, St. Clair said that he had no such information.

The weather:

Hot and humid

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, hot, and humid with the high temperature in the lower 80s. Precipitation probabilities will be about 0 per cent for showers or thunderstorms. The wind will be from the S at 9-18 mph. Relative humidity 94 per cent. Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and warm with a 20 per cent probability for showers and thunderstorms. The low temperature will be in the middle to upper 70s.

Thursday: Partly sunny and continued warm with the high near 98 degrees. Thursday's high on campus 96 °F, low 65 °F. Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)
Government to aid cattle, hog industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government will buy up to $100 million worth of beef and pork for school lunch programs this summer in an attempt to aid the depressed cattle and hog industry, the White House economic coordinator said Tuesday.

Agriculture department officials said they could not predict how the new meat prices might affect consumer prices. But one department official said middle-market producers have been wide enough so that it might be possible for meat packers and retailers to absorb the purchases without passing further costs on to the family shopper.

Kenneth Rush, economic counselor to President Nixon, said the meat would be purchased daily in July and will be stored beginning in August for school lunch programs in 1974-75. The exact amount and the breakdown of beef and pork was not announced.

"It's good business to buy these meat supplies now," Rush said in a statement. "We would be buying this meat for school lunches anyway. By buying now, we help the cattlemen and hog producers who are suffering from low prices and we help prevent further dislocations in the market that would adversely affect consumer prices.

There have been signs this week that cattle and hog sellers were held off in certain areas of the Midwest as the livestock industry seeks government loan guarantees and reemployment of import quotas.

The Agriculture Department has already bought about 106 million pounds of beef and pork during the current fiscal year. If the entire new amount were spent on beef, for example, it could mean about 106 million pounds of hamburger, which is several days' cattle slaughter.

Clair Robinson, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, and Paul Norman, president of the National Farmers Organization in Kansas, called the purchase a "little bit of help." They favor meat import restrictions.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., remarked: "This is taking a step to put a shotgun in the arm. The market will also go up two or three cents.

Arch Booth, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the government should encourage increased consumption of beef rather than having the consumer seek increased beef in the market.

Earlier, at a House Agriculture Committee hearing, Speaker House Carl Kenneth Rush of Kansas, economic counselor to President Nixon, said the depressed wholesale prices and the expansion of farm credit had caused the cattlemen and hog industry. Both the cattlemen and hog industry are suffering from low prices. Sen. Robert Wexler, D-Del., noted: "We help the cattlemen and hog producers who are suffering from low prices."

The resolution adopted by the Interior Committee approved a House bill that would provide the cattlemen and hog producers who are suffering from low prices.

The resolution adopted by the Interior Committee Tuesday authorizes Udall to offer an amendment on the House floor exempting imported coal from the bill. However, opponents of the strip mining bill, led by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., tried unsuccessfully to block the resolution.

Hosmer said he will carry his battle to the House floor in an effort to defeat the bill. The legislation is strongly supported by environmentalists, but opposed by the nation's coal and electric industries and the Nixon administration, which contends it would curb coal production at a time of increasing energy demands.

Udall said the adoption of the resolution on imported coal should remove any objections to the bill the Ways and Means Committee might have.

The first of the quarter ritual of buying books occupied many summer quarter students Tuesday. Spanish major Charlotte Gaseter watches as university bookstore employee Irene Freedom takes her purchases. (Staff photo by Jack Cress.)

### Strip mining measure survives new attack

WASHINGTON AP - The controversial House strip mining bill survived a new attack by opponents Tuesday, but a key sponsor conceded that the bill may be in serious trouble.

"There's no doubt, there are going to be problems," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., House majority leader and manager of the bill. "It will be close. There will be some troubles."
Editorial

A question of ethics

There is a great outcry in the world of sports concerning the signing of undergraduate basketball players to professional contracts. Most of it seems to be coming from people who stand to lose from the practice.

To take a very narrow viewpoint, the talent (if you prefer) belongs to the athlete alone. He has the right to do with his talent, and himself, what he wishes.

School athletic directors and basketball coaches don't think that way. From the moment the student enters "the college of his choice," his talents automatically become community property. The college president rejected can pursue his chosen contract. naturally the coach is shocked.

But it is not right for the athlete to "use" the school to gain publicity to get a contract. No, it is if for a school to say an athlete must spend so many years in school before he can pursue his chosen career.

The man with perhaps the most to gain is Al McKechnie, basketball coach at Marquette University. In the last three years, he has lost his three starting centers, all with eligibility remaining. Yet he seems to take a realistic view of undergraduate signing.

"Our strength is in the pack, not in the individual," McGarva said. "There's always someone else to take the student-athlete's place."

Steve Ochoa

Journalism

The Justice Said

The year is 1972. A student group wanted to become a recognized student organization. The college president rejected the request because it was never determined whether the group was willing to abide by reasonable campus regulations. Should the case be sent back to determine constitutionality? No. The U.S. Supreme Court said: "We have no jurisdiction."

The Constitution does not authorize violence. But it does authorize advocacy, group activities, and espousal of change.

"Students as well as faculty are entitled to credentials in their search for truth. If we are to become an integrated, adult society, rather than a stubborn caste you opposed to change, students and faculties should have communal interests in which each age learns from the other. Without ferment of one kind or another, a college or university becomes a useless appendage to a society which traditionally has reflected the spirit of rebellion." (Healy v. James, 33 L. Ed. 2d 266)

Letters

ERA not ambiguous

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to respond to Ms. Jones' article "The Equal Rights Amendment." This 24-word amendment-to-be is not ambiguous. On the contrary, it is quite clearly worded. When the law specifically states that discrimination based on sex will no longer be tolerated, it means just that. The amendment does not need to be reworded.

Item: Women, as partners in a marriage, are already responsible for 90 percent support. That is what the law says. This has been interpreted to mean the woman's contribution need not necessarily be in terms of money, but can be in terms of "services rendered" such as homemaking and/or child-rearing.

The ERA will not actually affect this because the agreements that a husband and wife come to are private.

Item: The so-called privileges the opponents fear that will lose are directly and indirectly discriminatory towards men. For instance, widowers do not receive the same amount of social security as widows. Another example: in some states, life insurance up to a certain amount payable to a widow and her children is free from the claims of creditors, but this protection is not afforded widowers. The ERA would extend this law to include men.

Item: The opponents fear that women will have to establish their own credit. The ERA cannot force a person, male or female, to establish credit because this is a private, personal concern. The person's economic status is not a public concern. On the other hand, it will allow a person who wishes to establish credit the opportunity to do so regardless of sex. Recently a 42-year-old woman who was buying a home had to get the signature of her 75-year-old father before the bank would grant her a mortgage.

If our Constitution already provides protection for men and women, may then why was a widow in Florida not allowed a $500.00 tax exemption that a widow automatically receives? Why did a Virginia court rule that alimony is only for women, thereby forcing a man to go on welfare? Why did a Kentucky law require female college students to observe a curfew that males did not have to observe? These and other ad

Recognize rights of Palestinians

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent Israeli-Syrian military disengagement agreement is as meaningless as any previous agreement, as it completely ignores the question of the rights of the Palestinians. The Palestinians cannot be written off by a scrap of paper regardless of how much the racists in Tel-Aviv and the reactionaries in Damascus would like to do it.

The death of 30 Israeli teenagers at Ma'alot brought forth a cry of outrage and self-righteous indignation from the American media. But where was the moral indignation when Israel responded by unleashing their phantom jets on Palestinian refugee camps and Lebanese villages and apartment buildings, killing over 60 people and wounding 200, including many children.

The objection of the New York Times, for example, was only that the Israeli bombings might foul up U.S. Middle-East diplomacy. It is apparent that one of the main tools in gathering support for Israel is traditional Western racism - "Terrorists" and "Arabs" have become interchangeable words in the minds of many.

Of course, what is so conveniently overlooked is the basis for the Arab-Israeli conflict: the wholesale expulsion of 1.4 million Palestinians in 1948 and another 300,000 Arabs in 1967. The very existence of the Israeli state on the land of another people can only be maintained through a policy of expulsion and racism.

Once again it is necessary to say that only when the rights of the Palestinians are recognized will the conflict end. This task belongs not the the Israeli and Arab governments, nor to the United States or Soviet governments, but can only be accomplished through the united efforts of the Arab people and those Israelis who recognise their common interest in fighting the rulers of their lands and their bosses in Washington who have profited for too long on the blood of too many people.

Jodi Novick McGraw
11th District Coordinator
ERA Central

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11th District Coordinator
ERA Central
Ah, June on campuses across the land. The young are eagerly sallying forth from clustered halls to smash through the barriers of life. And the old grads are tottering back to get smashed.

"If you like talking to strangers in bars," advised a friend, "you'll love your 25th reunion..."

Well, as to all men, my 25th has come unto me. I don't think I ever mentioned that I went to Harvard and never mention it on the democratic Harvardian theory that it certainly doesn't impress another Harvard man. And, after all, who else is worth impressing?

But we have returned, the class of '49, to the scene of our youth, so bright at the dawn of our promise. We have been issued funny hats to shade our thinning hair and badges with our names in hugh letters for the benefit of our fading eyes.

For five days we have talked about the major problems of our times - such as how they've really mucked up the campus with all these new buildings and how much younger students are now and whatever happened to good old... You know, that short fellow with eyeglasses.

We try to imply, as modestly as possible, that we have accomplished great deeds in these past 25 years. And we drink. Good lord, how we drink. And when we meet, we never look each other in the eye.

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Letters

Death Penalty

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment on Jim Dodd's letter of June 19. I did not, and do not, mention the May 28th editorial of Jim Starnes in which Mr. Starnes condoned the utilization of the death penalty. Like Mr. Dodd, I too am against any utilization of the death penalty. But I have been tempted to comment on Dodd's substandard comments and indeed on the spirit of his letter as a whole.

Support of the death penalty seems to be an example of a present mentality on our country - to simply annihilate or barricade those problems which we do not understand and/or fear. If indeed differ from this stand, it is not enough merely to show indifference. We must demonstrate alteration of our thinking and indeed on the spirit of his letter as a whole.

The long overdue critically needed revolution - of a socialist nature and... I deplore the rapists, robbers and murderers... I think I know why these things are happening. Why in the world doesn't Mr. Dodd go out and tell us? And why is there a critically needed revolution? From what context does he mean "socialist" revolution? If social revolution is paralleled in Dodd's mind with the soviet revolution, then it might impair his criminal justice stand since Russia's system can hardly be hailed as an example of civil liberties.

Finally, I would like to return to the death penalty questions, which heretofore I have failed to confront. The argument for the death penalty is the strongest when the crime rate is the highest. It is my personal contention that the recurrence of the death penalty is working, if not even designed, to appease and distract the people at a time when penal reform and gun control are actually our only practical investment in crime deterrence. The investment may be somewhat costly, however, and the Nixon administration is not charitable in the least towards domestic issues.

Our corrections system is based on punishment rather than rehabilitation than the extent that former attorney general Ramsey Clark has labeled them "factories of crime." Between 70 and 75 percent of all crimes are committed by men and women who have been imprisoned before. As for gun control, Japan, like many western countries, have strict gun legislation. In 1976, with 11 million people, Tokyo had THREE homicides by handgun. In that same year New York, with 8 million people, had 38 homicides by handgun. I don't think they are any more progressive in crime determent, not regressive reactions.

Scandal - a signal to work harder for honesty

To the Daily Egyptian:

At a time when anything smacking of politics is regarded with suspicion and elected officials in the highest places are being charged with and convicted of illegal campaign practices, it is imperative that people at the grass roots level are not alienated from the political process.

The tireless efforts of a free press coupled with congressional investigative action of a surprisingly non partisan nature have revealed the stark truth about campaign management and financing. As a result of this, elected officials are being forced into a more open and responsive position regarding both campaign ethics and special interest group influence.

The people of Illinois have an opportunity to move forward to cleaner elections and less special interest control of elected officials. The Illinois Democratic Fund was created in July of 1973 and is the first sustained effort to establish a statewide Democratic fund raising organization. All IDF will render elected officials of higher quality. It will remove them from the special interest and deliver them to the public interest.

One of John Kennedy's favorite quotes was by Rousseau: "As soon as any man says of the affairs of state, 'What does it matter to me?' the state may be given up for lost. This present scandal in government is not reason to give it up for lost, it is a signal that we must work harder to restore honesty and integrity to government. IDF is an excellent starting point for this endeavor.

Michael LeVault
Senior Public Relations

Thomas Max and Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee

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The Innocent Bystander

By Arthur Hoppe

"What a gulf there is between us - they so eager to go forth to see what they can accomplish and we, well, after 25 years most of us know not only what we have accomplished but how very little more we still can.

So we laugh too loudly and dance too frenziedly and drink too much and dance in the bar. For we are shocked to suddenly find ourselves so old.

And yet, through it all, I found I kept thinking of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' famed remark when asked how it felt to be 80.

"Fine," he said, "considering the alternative."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

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Antisex discrimination rules revealed by HEW department

WASHINGTON AP—Grade school boys and girls soon may be attending sex education classes together, but colleges won't have to recruit needs for their football teams.

These are just two examples of how proposed antisex discrimination rules announced Tuesday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would affect more than 19,000 public school systems and 3,500 colleges and universities.

Covering admissions, treatment of students and employment at all educational levels, the federal regulations required by a two-year-old law are open for public comment until Oct. 15 and probably will not receive final presidential approval before the year's end. While noting that the long-delayed rules have raised "some understand-able concerns," HEW Secretary Casper W. Weinberger told a news conference that the government will seek voluntary compliance first before moving to cut off federal funds from institutions in violation.

Here are some examples of activities that would be prohibited under the rules:

- Colleges could not offer athletic scholarships exclusively to males, but would not necessarily have to provide an identical number or dollar amount of scholarships or grants in aid to female athletes.
- Elementary and secondary schools could not segregate the sexes in physical education and sex education classes, but could provide separate showers in physical education.
- Medical and law schools could not set sex-based admissions quotas or set higher entrance standards for females than for males.
- Colleges could not provide "substantial support or assistance" to any campus organization, such as a hiking club, fraternity or sorority, that discriminates against one sex.
- Different dormitory curfews could not be established for one sex and facilities, including fees...
Report urges campaign spending limits

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The staff of the Senate committee is urging strict new limits on the role of corporate money in presidential elections, but has taken no position on proposals to limit contributions from the federal treasury.

The staff's report calls for a Senate and House bipartisan election commission to oversee the conduct and financing of presidential elections.

The report recommends - barring campaign contributions from foreign nationals, - setting $5,000 as the legal limit from one donor, and - placing a legal limit on all campaign expenses at 12 cents times the total voting age population.

The latter proposal, similar to that in a bill already passed by the Senate, would put the total spending limit for each presidential candidate in the 1976 election at no more than about $17.5 million.

The draft report, which was made available to The Associated Press by a source close to the committee, noted that in 1972 President Nixon spent $60 million on his re-election campaign.

The report, prepared by committee members, gives this description of the abuses the committee's investigations allege to have occurred.

"Some solicitations were tinged with extortion and bribery. "

"Huge cash contributions, legal and illegal, were transported to campaign offices in everything from plain white envelopes to some flight bags containing corporate funded tickets and even corporate funds."

"The resources of corporations and government contractors were tapped."

"Foreign nationals, out of the reach of scrutiny by American officials, gave contributions, or made loans for contributions, to the presidential campaign."

"There were contributions, apparently entirely legal, which by virtue of their enormity - individual ones of $1 million or more - gave at least the appearance of disproportionate potential influence for the donor as well as potential obfuscation on the part of the recipient."

"And large and wealthy organizations pooled their resources and gave control of large kites to a handful of representatives to make contributions - and to engage in other discussions or negotiations related to their self interest, in connection with the contributions."

The campaign finance report said there is no consensus on the question of public financing of campaigns.

In another draft report, the committee said that political dirty tricks by Nixon's followers left the Democrats far behind at the start of the 1972 campaign.

The Carbondale City Council
will conduct a
PUBLIC HEARING
on the proposed
zoning district map.
7:00 PM
July 20, 1974
UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Campus Briefs

A report on the research activities of David M. Sharpe, associate professor of geography currently on research leave with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, is included in the May 16 issue of "Nuclear Division News," an employee publication of the nuclear division of Union Carborundum.

Sharpe will return to Carbondale this summer after completing two years of research with the Environmental Sciences Division at Oak Ridge. His specialization is climatology and physical geography.

The report says Sharpe's major research has been on developing a mathematical model for the biomass dynamics in the commercial forests of the Tennessee Valley. This provides TVA forest managers with a useful tool in determining the region's forest resources and how these may be altered by changing harvest rates and varying kinds of wood utilization.

Sgt. Robert S. Harris, of the security police, was one of 90 law enforcement officers from throughout the U.S. and foreign countries who participated in commencement exercises at Northeastern University Saturday.

Harris, of Makanda, had been on a nine-month leave of absence to attend the college-accredited Traffic Police Administration Training Program at the Traffic Institute on the Evanston campus.

The 37-year-old Harris, who has been with the SIU police for eight years, was presented with a gold Traffic Institute Key commemorating the successful completion of the management-level program.

Richard M. Sanders, professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, has been elected to the board of directors and the executive board of the ten-state Midwest Area Alcohol Education and Training Corporation. He also will serve as chairman of the group's Consultation and Technical Assistance Committee.

The area programs of the MAAETC, in conjunction with the National Institute of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse and National Center for Alcohol Education, are intended to enrich and expand the public educational and manpower services to alcoholic prevention and treatment programs.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded the coordinator of the SIU Center of Continuing Education a $14,425 grant to conduct an environmental health training institute, Dr. E. Frank Ellis, regional health administrator, has announced.

Under the grant, recipient Andrew Marcree will train approximately 50 in and out-of-state sanitarians in different aspects of environmental health.

The institute will be conducted in two class sessions between June 21 and Oct. 15.

It concluded that the entire dirty tricks effort was authorized by Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell, then the U.S. attorney general.

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UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

DON'T FORGET
The whole world will be watching Thursday night
GO-GO GUYS
8 - 10 PM
at the
Peppermint Lounge
CBS Network News and
Television News Film crews
will be here to capture the excitement.
BE THERE!

(Daily Egyptian, June 19, 1974, Page 7)
Ford shuts down three more auto assembly plants

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. Tuesday shut down three more assembly plants, idling 8,800 workers because of a week-old strike at its Chicago stamping plant, including 2,000 in Wayne, Mich.

The automaker now has closed nine facilities and laid off nearly 23,000 employees since Monday evening after it opened its UAW-governed forced arbitration process. A Ford spokesman said the assembly lines would be idle for the rest of the week.

The latest closings, announced by Vice President Donald Bastian, affect 2,800 in Atlanta, 4,000 in Lorain, Ohio, and 2,000 at the Michigan truck plant in Wayne.

Bastian said it is the 11th American assembly plant still operating but may be closed down this week if the strike by 3,800 United Workers at the Chicago plant continues.

The company spokesman said bargaining talks at the struck plant tentatively were scheduled to resume Tuesday afternoon. The dispute over a new local contract involves working conditions, union officials said. The old contract expired last fall.

The stamping plant makes 60 percent of the trim for truck body parts as well as auto hoods, doors, roofs and other components.

For the strike to cost the firm a production loss of 9,000 cars and trucks in the last week and an estimated $31 million this week.

"They the stamping plant make something for every plant," he said.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock told striking workers over the weekend that walk-out could imperil Ford operations in the U.S. and Canada.

Sawhill okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed John C. Sawhill today as the government's new energy chief.

The vote was 87 to 4.

Sawhill, 54, had been deputy director of the Federal Energy Office before William F. Simon moved up to secretary of the Treasury.

Davis to serve again as Grad Council chief

Phil Davis, chairman of the department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials, was re-elected chairman of the Graduate Council.

Davis was re-elected chairman of the council at the June 7 meeting. C. Addison Hickman, Vandeveer Professor of Economy, was elected vice-chairman.

The council will meet July 12 and August 9 during summer quarters.

Davis said the monthly meetings may be changed from Friday mornings to Thursday mornings beginning fall semester, he said.

The Graduate Council executive committee soon will be selecting nominees for a committee to study the System Council document. Davis said. Since the Board of Trustees wants to convene the committee in early July, the executive committee will not be able to present their choices to the council, he said. Both campuses have been directed to select ten members for the 20-member committee.

The council has been asked by Interim IU President Hiram LeCate to develop a new Faculty Programatic and Personnel Review Committee to consider the nominations of the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate in appointing members to the committee. Davis said.
JCPenney
SUPERMARKET

JCPenney
SUPERMARKET

QUARTER SLICED - 9-12 CHOPS

Pork Loins  lb.  77c

- County Style  Lb.  89c
- SPARE RIBS  Lb.  99c
- U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  Lb.  75c
- CHUCK ROAST
- Inspected & Selected - Sliced  Lb.  75c
- Krey Sliced BACON  1 Lb. pkg. each  75c
- Krey WIENERS  12 oz. pkg. each  58c
- Krey Jumbo - Chunk BOLOGNA  Lb.  59c

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Whole WATERMELONS  20 Lb. Avg. each  $ 1.75
No. 1 New Long WHITE POTATOES  $ 1.89
Jumbo JUICE ORANGES  2 for 29c
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County Kirt BAG VEGETABLES  20 oz. Bag  46c

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Showcoat PORK 'N BEANS  40 oz. can  69c
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Bounty Jumbo TOWELS  120 count  2 for 85c

SHORTENING

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Gulf Life CHARCOAL STARTER  64 oz. can  79c
Pringles 3 pack carton POTATO CHIPS  12½ oz.  $1.09
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Daily Egyptian, June 19, 1974, Page 9
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  - Cube Steaks $1.57
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  - Chinese Chicken $98¢
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  - Cheese and Potatoes $89¢
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  - Cheese and Potatoes $89¢

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  - Cheese and Potatoes $89¢
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OFFERS ARE GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK.

SUPER SPECIAL
U.S.A. CHOICE 3 Lbs. or More, Canadian
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NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING and WRAPPING

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For only $1.17 you get a whole gallon of Pork
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(continued on page 18)
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Book reveals Pentagon aid
CIA spending billions a year

By Dee Sanders
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The authors of a contested book about the CIA contended the federal government is spending about $8 billion a year on intelligence and covert activities, and that much of it is wasted.

The Central Intelligence Agency itself, they say, has an authorized strength of 16,500 but employs tens of thousands more as mercenaries, agents, consultants and so on. And they say its authorized budget of $750 million yearly does not include hundreds of millions more provided by the Pentagon.

Their book, "CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," argues that this cult—a secret fraternity of the American political aristocracy—seeks to further its own policies by covert and usually illegal means.

The book was written, after litigation going back more than two years, by Victor Marchetti, a former executive assistant to the CIA's deputy director, and John D. Marks, a former State Department official. Marchetti has been ordered by the federal courts to publish nothing of a classified nature that he learned as a CIA employee.

When he submitted his manuscript to the agency for approval last October, it ordered that 329 passages, ranging from single words to entire pages, be deleted.

After extended discussions with the authors and their attorneys, the CIA agreed to the retention of all but 16 of the deletions. An additional 16 passages were cleared for publication by a federal judge, but appeals to higher courts have held up their publication.

Alfred A. Knopf is publishing the book with blank spaces indicating the deletions, and with the restated passages set in bold face type. Among the latter are the references to the CIA's manpower and budget.

The CIA last week issued a statement saying that its decision not to contest major portions of the manuscript "does not constitute an endorsement of the book or agreement with its conclusions."

A major conclusion is that the intelligence community is dominated by a clandestine regalia that thrives on secrecy and deception, preventing Congress and the public from knowing what is being done in their names.

The authors say that the desire for secrecy has led high officials to lie about CIA involvements in such things as the Bay of Pigs invasion and U-2 spy flights over the Soviet Union. They say lies were told also about the CIA role in an abortive attempt to overthrow President Sukarno of Indonesia in 1958 and about its role in the Congo in the early 1960s.

While the agency was created in 1950 to gather intelligence and to coordinate the intelligence activities of other federal departments, the book says, it now devotes about two-thirds of its funds and manpower for covert operations and their support—a ratio relatively constant for the past 10 years.

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SGAC FILMS Committee Presents:
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Orville Alexander
Alumni give teacher prize to Alexander

Orville Alexander, a professor in the government department, won the 1974 SIU Alumni Association's Great Teacher award during Alumni Day activities June 8. Alexander, who was chosen for the award by Alumni Association members, was presented with a plaque and $100.

The professor earned his Bachelor's degree from SIU in 1939. As an undergraduate, he served as editor of the campus newspaper, the Egyptian.

He earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. Alexander came to SIU in 1956 and served as chairman of the Government Department from 1958 to 1960.

The Alumni Association has given the Great Teacher award annually since 1950.

Two women honored by Illinois Bar
LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—Two women, one a Franciscan nun, and a Sterling lawyer were named today for awards of merit by the Illinois State Bar Association.

Sister Catherine M. Ryan and Margaret Twiss, both employees of the Cook County state's attorney's office in Chicago, were honored for authoring a book, "Sentencing Problems and Remedies of the Sentenced Prisoners: A Handbook for Illinois State Prisoners."

The book explains major legal remedies for inmates and administrative procedures for their release and parole relief while they are serving time.

Sterling's J. Bruce was honored for work as chairman of the ISBA long-range planning committee.

Senate again fails to pass ERA proposal
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Senate refused again Tuesday to accept the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The ratification bill, proposed by Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, won only 30 favorable votes, while 34 senators voted it down. Under a ruling by Senate President William C. Harris, R-Peterson, 36 votes, a three-fifths majority, was needed for ratification.

Sen. Saperstein had asked for a vote on the resolution May 21, but asked its consideration be postponed when it became apparent that she had only 32 votes on the point. The postponement enabled her to call the measure up for another vote.

"I'm not discouraged, but I didn't expect to lose those two votes," Sen. Saperstein said following the vote Thursday.

She said the results of the recorded vote would be turned over to a three-judge federal panel in Chicago which is considering the legality.
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

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IGA TABLERITE RIB CENTER
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FRESH FAMILY PACK
GROUND BEEF
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OR BURMOSA PLUMS
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2 oz CANS

IGR
COFFEE
AVAILABLE GRINDS
2.99
3 LB CANS

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AVAILABLE GRINDS
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3 LB CANS

LEWIS PARK MALL
DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED

BOREN'S WEST
WIN $600

BOREN'S EAST
WIN $500

Daily Egyptian, June 19, 1974, Page 15
Murder, arson determined in Park Ridge deaths, fire

By Joseph B. Tyler
Associated Press Writer

PARK RIDGE, Ill.—Four members of a close-knit family were slain in their suburban home, authorities said Tuesday.

Autopsies showed Raymon A. Fuchs, 49, and his daughter, Linda S. Fuchs, 16, died of stab wounds. Authorities said Tuesday that the bodies were found Monday in the basement of the family's ranch-style home in this well-to-do Chicago suburb. Mrs. Fuchs was also stabbed, said Toman. A bloodied kitchen knife was found near the body.

The cause of the death of the eldest son, Jeffrey, 17, was still under investigation and won't be known for several days, Toman said. His body was found in the kitchen by firemen who were summoned to put out a fire that authorities said was set in an attempt to cover up the slayings.

The fire was caused by a large candle which burned to the bottom and ignited fuel-soaked rags wrapped around its base, said Police Chief John Baudek.

"Toman said all five persons had been dead for at least 24 hours before firemen found the bodies about 11 a.m. Monday.

Baudek said members of the family were last seen alive Friday night.

Early reports that Jeffrey was badly burned were inaccurate, Toman said Tuesday. A blackening about the body's face and head was the normal effect of decomposition, he said.

Investigators fanned across the Fuchs neighborhood, Tuesday, talking with friends and school officials and teachers in an attempt to learn Jeffrey's state of mind, Baudek said.

Friends have described the youth as a loner who stuck more and more to himself as classes at Maine East High School neared an end. He failed to appear for his high school graduation ceremony Thursday night.

There was no evidence of a struggle or a robbery in the home which "leads us to believe the slayings might have been done by an insider—Jeffrey," said Baudek. He said the key to the case may be either the cause or the time of Jeffrey's death in relation to the other family members.

In addition, investigators searched the Fuchs' home for a .22 caliber weapon used to kill Fuchs and Linda.

The search was hampered by several inches of water in the basement from putting out the fire.

Friends described the family as quiet and unassuming.

"They all just seemed to be an incredibly organized family," said Gerald Hug, chairman of the high school's music department in which the children and parents were active.

"MAYBE I THE FESTIVAL ROSTER INCLUDE SINGER COMEDIAN LOU WILLIAMS."

Changes in Festival schedule announced

Several schedule changes in the Mississippi River Festival at Edwardsville were announced last week, because of the death of Duke Ellington and the ill health of Meredith Willson.

In place of Ellington's scheduled Aug. 16 appearance, will be Sarah Vaughan performing with the original Duke Ellington Orchestra under the direction of Mercer Ellington.

Doc Severin and the New Generation Brass have been rescheduled from July 26 to July 7, making them the opening concert of the season.

Meredith Willson, who was forced to cancel his August 4 appearance, will be replaced by composer-arranger Leroy Anderson, who will conduct the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Additions to the Mississippi River Festival roster include singer composer Paul Williams, who will appear on July 19 with Helen Reddy, and Tom Scott and the L. A. Express, who will perform on Aug. 6 with Joe Mitchell.

Tickets for re-scheduled performances must be exchanged by mail or in person at the University Center box office at SIU-Edwardsville. Tickets may be purchased at various off-campus box offices or at SIU-Edwardsville.

Education states fall advisement

Students in the College of Education will pick up advisement appointments for fall semester in Wham 110.

Appointments for seniors and juniors will be given out Thursday, while sophomores and freshmen can pick up an appointment on Friday.

Students eligible for self-enrollment may do so by coming to Wham 100, during the week of June 24-28.

WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE SAYS, Nice to See You This Summer At Wallace's we try to fulfill all your school needs MONDAY THRU FRI. 8-5 SUMMER HOURS: SATURDAY 10-5
National ad firm teaches executives media courses

By Kenneth J. Freed
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP) - NATO Secretary-General Joseph M. A. H. Luns said Tuesday that the Soviet Union considers detente a "one-way process" serving the exclusive interests of the Soviet Union.

Opening the 25th anniversary session of foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Luns urged alliance leaders to avoid the over-optimism evident in assertions that detente has already been achieved.

"The reality is different. Detente is not yet an established fact. It is simply the goal of our policies and hopes," he said.

Delegations from the 15 member nations assembled in Canada's Parliament for a short public session before beginning two days of deliberations on East-West relations and a declaration on Atlantic relations expected to be made public today.

The main sticking point in the sensitive declaration reportedly was a paragraph concerning consultations between the United States and its European partners. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues met during the morning to iron out remaining differences, and informants later reported they were in agreement.

The informants said Sauvagnargues told the closed morning meeting that the declaration, rather than representing a strictly legal obligation, should be a declaration of intent to strengthen the consultative process.

They said Kissinger, who had sought less restricted consultations, "Many of these corporate titans are lawyers, engineers and metallurgists. Their educations and experience has not prepared them for the new role that's been thrust upon them," Hilton says.

A two-day session costs a company $9,600 and it can send up to eight representatives.

Hilton says the popularity of the course is growing fast, and beginning next month J. Walter Thompson is setting up a second course in Washington to simulate congressional hearings.

Since the middle of last year 400 executives from a dozen companies have taken the media course, which Hilton said is booked through Thanksgiving.

Most of the executives have come from the food, drug and oil industries. Executives of Mobil Oil and Shell Oil have said publicly they took the course; Hilton would not reveal the names of any others.

The curriculum begins with an analysis of the nature of the broadcast journalist. Then each executive is interviewed by a tough, astute business reporter on a simulated talk-show. The interview is taped.

For the next day and a half, the faculty works with each executive on improving his or her camera performance. Then a final interview is taped.

The Washington course will be a similar learn-by-doing format designed to teach executives how to handle subcommittee hearings, Hilton says. He said the Washington program has not yet been finalized.
Stock prices drift lower

NEW YORK—AP—If stockbrokers didn’t take a long lunch break Tuesday, they should have. They wouldn’t have been able to get out of bed.

In another day of light trading, stock prices didn’t move much. Brokers and investors still were waiting some signal that interest rates were coming down, or at least not going up.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which began the day above 900 and then advanced slightly, sagged back to close at 894.3, down 2.97 from Monday’s close.

Declining stocks beat back advances 658 to 607 on the New York Stock Exchange, where a total of 1,348 issues were traded. Volume at the Big Board was a light total of 9.4 million shares.

On Thursday, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York will release loan and interest figures for the major banks in the New York area. These figures are used by many banks to set their prime rates. With interest rates high, brokers say investors are inclined to put their money in fixed-income securities like bonds and certificates rather than equities. In addition, they say high rates may pinch some corporate profits, thereby possibly diminishing stock yields.

 Texaco, steady at 32 1/2, and UAL Inc. down 5/8, 27%, topped the Big Board’s most-active list.

Two aquatic courses open

There are ten openings remaining in the physical education department’s summer skin diving and scuba diving courses, according to Peter Carroll, instructor for the two courses.

The two classes are taken together, with the skin diving class meeting the first half of the summer and the scuba diving class meeting the last half. Carroll said both are offered for two hours credit.

The classes meet 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in Pulliam Pool, and Tuesday 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Tech A, Room 620.

Home run king given top award

NEW YORK—AP—Hank Aaron was named National League’s home run king "Yesterky" Tuesday as the city’s popular star surpassed the Count Basie Gold Medal—on the 46-year-old home run king.

He was termed "one of the world’s few authentic heroes" by Mayor Abraham D. Beame at an official welcoming ceremony in front of City Hall. It was attended by more than 800 city officials, sports figures and baseball fans.

Aaron told the throng that it was "a great thrill" for him to be officially welcomed in this city where Jackie Robinson opened the path for blacks to play in the former all-white major leagues.

Quality of consumer beef falling

By Eric Kramer
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Conscientious consumption of some steak tougher to chew because beef in demand. A survey of cattle prices is changing the diet of cattle on their way to market.

Under normal conditions, a rancher breeds cattle and sells the calves to a feedlot owner who fattens them for market. In the feedlot, cattle simply stand around and eat corn and other high-quality foods, which makes the meat more tender than grass from the pasture.

But now, feedlot owners are not buying as many cattle because grain prices are relatively high and prices for fat cattle are at their lowest in two years. Charles McManamy, executive director of the Omaha Livestock Foundation, said feedlot operators were buying at a minimum of $160 per head.

In May, feedlot owners in the seven major cattle states bought 33% more live cattle than they did in May of 1972, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics. The seven states—Artamena, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas—raise about 70 per cent of the nation’s cattle.

The rancher is stuck with the cattle that the feedlot owner does not buy. The rancher usually keeps them on pasture eating grass. If the feedlot owner doesn’t eventually buy the cattle, many will have to go straight to market from the pasture, and grass-fed beef is tougher than corn-fed beef.
Classifieds

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- Call 457-7532 or 457-7536.

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- Apartments
- Apartments for people who are 60 years of age or older.

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- Apartments
- 2 BR, 2 BA, 989 sq. ft., $270/mo. Call 457-7532 or 457-7536.
Trustees name communications dean

Appointments of a dean of the School of Fine Arts College and a provost for S.U.I.'s Springfield Medical Center were among changes in faculty- administration announced by the S.B.I. Board of Trustees June 12.

Dr. George E. Hewitt, who will also serve as a professor in the School of Music, Business School and the Graduate School of Business, was elected to succeed William C. Sanford as dean of the School of Fine Arts at S.B.I. He has been a professor of music since 1948 and an assistant dean since 1964.

Dr. Sanford, who has served as dean since 1959, has had a medical leave of absence since 1967 due to a heart ailment. He will return to his duties in September.

Dr. Hewitt, 45, is an associate professor in the School of Music and the Graduate School of Business. He was ordained as the 28th president of the S.B.I. Board of Trustees June 12.

Dr. Sanford, 58, also is a professor of music and the Graduate School of Business, and has been a member of the S.B.I. Board of Trustees since 1960.

Dr. Hewitt, a native of California, was born in San Francisco in 1922. He received his B.A. degree in music from the University of California at Berkeley in 1943, his M.A. degree in music from the University of Chicago in 1945, and his Ph.D. degree in music from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1947.

He served as a member of the music faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles from 1948 to 1951 and as a professor of music at the University of California at Berkeley from 1951 to 1958.

He served as a professor of music at the University of California at Berkeley from 1958 to 1960, and as a professor of music and the Graduate School of Business at the University of California at Berkeley from 1960 to 1964.

Dr. Sanford was the 28th president of the S.B.I. Board of Trustees June 12.

Dr. Hewitt, a native of California, was born in San Francisco in 1922. He received his B.A. degree in music from the University of California at Berkeley in 1943, his M.A. degree in music from the University of Chicago in 1945, and his Ph.D. degree in music from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1947.

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Dr. Sanford was the 28th president of the S.B.I. Board of Trustees June 12.
Appointments are approved by trustees.

(Continued from page 22)

with responsibilities, May 1 through June 30. $45.

A. Dowd, Instructor of History, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,250 rather than $1,174.

J. F. Fulbright, assistant professor in the Division of Continuing Education, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1 through June 30. $1,900 rather than $1,755.

John F. Fabella, instructor in the School of Business Administration, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,750 rather than $1,675.

Stephen Lynn, assistant in the Deans of Women's Admissions Office, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,800 rather than $1,725.

Mrs. Marjorie A. Trauth, university secretary, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,250 rather than $1,174.

W. E. Ting, instructor in the School of Music, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,375 rather than $1,298.

Charles J. Bollard, Jr., instructor in the School of Music, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,750 rather than $1,675.

D. H. Engle, instructor in the Division of Continuing Education, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1 through June 30. $2,200 rather than $2,100.

J. P. Klotz, assistant professor in the Division of Continuing Education, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,375 rather than $1,298.

E. H. Taylor, lecturer in the Developmental Skills Program, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,375 rather than $1,298.

J. D. L. Davis, professor of Anthropology, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,300 rather than $2,200.

William Hardenberg, professor of Zoology, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,250 rather than $1,174.

J. W. Booth, assistant professor in the Division of Continuing Education, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,800 rather than $1,725.

J. G. Halliday, assistant professor in the Division of Continuing Education, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,800 rather than $1,725.

N. B. H. Hill, professor of Biology, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,400 rather than $2,300.

J. J. Molinsky, assistant professor of English, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,800 rather than $1,725.

John J. Kiley, instructor in the School of Business Administration, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,200 rather than $2,100.

J. C. Reisner, assistant professor in the Division of Continuing Education, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,200 rather than $2,100.

A. D. S. Miller, instructor in the School of Music, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,800 rather than $1,725.

J. L. Kuntz, professor of English, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,400 rather than $2,300.

M. P. Masterson, assistant professor of Psychology, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,000 rather than $1,900.

J. M. T. McEldowney, instructor in the School of Business Administration, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,000 rather than $1,900.

J. T. Moe, professor of Political Science, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,000 rather than $1,900.

C. R. B. McKee, assistant professor of Chemistry, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,800 rather than $1,725.

S. B. Cleland, instructor in the School of Business Administration, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,800 rather than $1,725.

R. W. Harris, assistant professor of Economics, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,800 rather than $1,725.

J. R. Allendorf, assistant professor of Accounting, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,800 rather than $1,725.

J. D. Sprague, instructor in the School of Business Administration, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,800 rather than $1,725.

F. M. Stepan, professor of Mathematics, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,000 rather than $1,900.

D. S. Maier, assistant professor of Psychology, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $1,800 rather than $1,725.

J. R. L. Miller, assistant professor of Mathematics, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,000 rather than $1,900.

J. H. McFarland, assistant professor of Mathematics, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,000 rather than $1,900.

J. E. K. McLean, assistant professor of Mathematics, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,000 rather than $1,900.

J. F. Johnson, assistant professor of Mathematics, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,000 rather than $1,900.

J. E. Johnson, assistant professor of Mathematics, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,000 rather than $1,900.

J. E. Johnson, assistant professor of Mathematics, to serve at an increased monthly salary commensurate with responsibilities, effective May 1, on an academic year basis. $2,000 rather than $1,900.
Women's golf underway

FREEPORT - Nine-time winner Lelia Drake of LaGrange was among eight survivors of first round play in the 41st Illinois Women's State Amateur Golf Championship Wednesday.

Miss Drake closed out Neil Frewin, 20, of Rockford 7-5 and 7-1 in Wednesday's quarterfinals against Cathy Sharpenot of Chicago.

Sharpenot advanced by defeating Ann Evans of Champagne 5 and 2.

Sally Wessels of Mount Morris, the medalist, also moved but not without a struggle. After bogeying the 6th, 7th and 8th holes Mrs. Wessels was down to Ann Gardner of Richfield Park. Then she canned a 16 foot putt to win the ninth stroke and then three of the next four holes to win 2 and 1.

Shirley Dommers of Belvidere, a four-time champion, and Paula Shearer of Mt. Prospect, a two-time winner, advanced with little difficulty.

Mrs. Dommers defeated Sarah LeVeque, 18, of Springfield, 2 and 4. Mrs. Shearer thumped Ruth Bender of DeKalb 3 and 2.

Ramirez wins in UCM tennis

SIU's Jorge Ramirez won his first round match against Texas A&M's Charles Emley, 6-2, 6-2 Monday in the University of Missouri Tournament being held at the University of Southern California.

Mike Greenberg of Washington defeated SIU's Mel Ampon, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 in another first round match.

In doubles competition, Mel Ampon and Felix Ampon lost 6-3, 6-2 to the Memphis State team of West and Leopold.

Parents inspire school spirit

Salukis capture hearts in Omaha

By Mark Turner

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

About midway through each game of the College World Series, the stadium announcer asked the crowd to show its support by giving a standing ovation to parents. If the players were decided on vocal support alone, the Salukis' hopes would have been runaway champs.

Talking to many of the Omaha, Neb.; celebration with the group who had come to see them, many who annually attend the tournament, was pulling for someone to determine the perennial college basketball favorite, University of Southern California.

"We're tired of seeing them (USC) win every year," one fan declared as he settled into his front row seat. "This SIU team has a lot of spirit and we've all sort of agreed to back them this year."

In addition to having the general acclaim of the city of Omaha, SIU was represented by a throng of about thirty screaming parents of players, about two dozen students who managed to escape the bind of finals week and at least six of the school's more prominent staff members.

With the Salukis won the District IV championships in Minnesota last month, a hardcore group of Saluki loyalists gathered to follow SIU's quest for the national title. That group tripled in size in Omaha and ignited a flame of SIU support that eventually saw Saluki T-shirts being sold in the stores.

The team and nearly all of the supporters stayed in Raddison Blackstone Hotel and by mid-week bellhops and waitresses were saying, "How'd Wilkins do today?" or "You guys'll kill Southern Cal tonight."

Led by cheerleading Georgina Shorter, the parents taught the kids a little something about school spirit. In the hotel lobby, banners, flags and noisemakers were distributed and later unveiled at the ballpark. SIU hats were worn out on the day and the SIU school song, although the lyrics were never the same, was always sung as corn-fed beef.

Each night, whether rain-out, win or lose, the SIU contingency gathered in a seventh floor suite to shovel more coal into the blazing fire. Before the week was out the "707 Show Lounge" has seen such dignitaries as Athletic Director and Assistant Coach Doug Weaver, Vice President for Development and Services, T. R. Kendig, Athletics Director Bob Ondaien, SIU President Hiram Lesar, Assistant to the Director of Athletics, Bob Eger, and former Football Coach Bill Matan.

SIU also included members of the Bokelmanns, Derrys, Durnans, Fieldings, Fraichards, Klass, Locascio, Manns, Mitchells, Newmans, Reeves, Rugers, Sayers, Sheetlets, Sowers, Weathers and Wolves.

Although physically and emotionally drained by the end of the week, Villas Wallatame, father of pitcher Scott, still maintained an even keel. "Don't think I've ever had more fun than this week."

Parental pride was everywhere.

Parents could also be heard "shouting the ball" in the seventh inning and even "shouting the man" in the ninth.

Parents who could never have experienced watching their children win the Big Eight or Big Ten, all felt "we" had won.

"We" don't know why, but we've all heard the same response when I heard all that clapping I couldn't help but smile. They're the greatest.

Padres clobber Cubbies again

CHICAGO A P - Rookie pitcher Dave Freisleben singled and scored another run, and combined on a seven-inning complete game with Bill Greir, helping the San Diego Padres beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Freisleben yielded a leadoff homer in the second inning to Jose Cardenal, then blanked the Cubs until the eighth when Bill Madlock hit a solo homer and Ches Ward smashed a two-run shot.

Greir came in later in the inning and preserved Freisleben's sixth victory in eight outings when he got the last three in order to win.

Cubs starter Bill Bonham was chased in a three-run San Diego sixth marked by two Chicago errors and three stolen bases, giving him 4-7.

San Diego took a 2-0 lead in the second on Willie McCovey's leadoff triple, Jorge Ramirez's sacrifice fly and Freisleben's single, driving in Grubb.

The Padres had a 3-0 lead in the fifth on Freisleben's double, a walk, Dave Winfield's single, a passed ball, and a wild pitch.

In the San Diego sixth, Grubb singled and scored on a wild pitch. After an error on Rich Morales' grounder, Thome scored Morris moved to third on an infield out and a force play after Freisleben walked, then scored on a double steal.

San Diego added its final two runs in the eighth on singles by Dave Roberts and Winfield and an error and a single by McCovey.

I M umpire meetings set to discuss rules

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

The meetings are scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Thursday, June 30 and 15 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 at the SIU Tennis Center.

They are paid $3 per game and are required to have a current ACT family financial statement on file at the Recreation Office. Sheet pitch 12 and 16 inch games will be used.

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

Doug Weaver (left), T. Richard Mager (center) and Hiram Lesar (with SIU hat) were among many SIU fans that attended the 1974 College World Series last week in Omaha, Neb. Between Weaver and Mager is the mother of Saluki Steve Shorter.

(Staff photo by Mary Turner)