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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Nixon will give up tapes
President to obey Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court said Wednesday that President Nixon must yield White House tapes and papers wanted by the Watergate prosecutor and the President said he would comply in all respects with the order.

By an 8-0 vote, the high court said Nixon’s claim to executive privilege was valid in principle but must give way to the necessities of criminal justice which had a stronger constitutional claim.

Eight hours after the high court’s decision, presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair said in a nationally broadcast announcement from the Western White House in California that Nixon had ordered that “compliance begin forthwith.”

“While I am of course disappointed in the result,” Nixon said in a statement read by St. Clair, “I respect and accept the court’s decision. I have instructed Mr. St. Clair to take whatever measures are necessary to comply with that decision in all respects.”

A half-hour after Nixon’s statement, the House Judiciary Committee opened its historic impeachment debate with its chairman Democrat Peter Rodino, declaring the question is whether President Nixon has committed “grave and systematic violations of the Constitution.”

Some Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee, which is debating impeachment articles against the President, called immediately for a postponement of any final vote until the new materials are made available to the committee.

But the Democratic committee leadership announced it intended to go ahead with the open hearings.

The committee was forced into an abrupt, 47-minute recess due to a telephoned bomb threat received by a

(Continued on page 3)

Jury indicts professor for kickoff

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An assistant professor in government at SIU was indicted Wednesday on a charge of theft by deception over $150.

The Jackson County grand jury indictment accused Sam Long of accepting a kickback of $150.89 of public funds allocated to him last year for a research project.

The grand jury returned the indictment after four days of deliberations that included a probe into liquor fund irregularities at SIU.

Lawrence Rippe, assistant state’s attorney, said the $505 was kicked back to Long by an SIU student hired by Long to do work in connection with a political violence study Long was conducting last year. The money was received over a period of several months, Rippe said.

Several witnesses, one of them the student involved, testified. The grand jury heard allegations that Long agreed to comment on Long’s indictment or on whether Long will continue to teach.

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, testified Tuesday before the grand jury in connection with the case.

Rippe said the grand jury failed to complete its probe into liquor purchase irregularities Wednesday. He would not comment further. The jury is expected to finish its investigation by the end of the week.

SIU accountants testified Wednesday in connection with the liquor fund irregularities. The case involves the purchase of $5,000 worth of liquor by SIU from the Carbondale Holiday Inn over a 10-month period with money from restricted accounts.

Danilo Orescanin, former campus treasurer, resigned his post shortly after the irregularities were discovered.

SIU ordered to stop garnishing employees’ pay for parking fines

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Appellate Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit in Mt. Vernon ruled Wednesday that SIU did not have the right to garnish wages of University employees to pay parking fines.

The decision by the three-judge panel, upholds a lower court ruling on the case.

Fourteen SIU employees filed the case in Jackson County Circuit Court in February 1971 after their paychecks were garnished during the 1970-71 school year. In connection with the decision, the court ordered SIU to return $1,041 garnished from the 14.

The first decision in the case came in February 1972 when a Jackson County Circuit Court judge ruled that the University didn’t have authority to deduct money from the checks.

The University had deducted more than $2800 in parking fines from the pay of 18 faculty and staff members.

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said the first judge hearing the case, William Lewis, was wrong in his decision. The case was not overturned in appellate court because “neither party was harmed, nor was there any new evidence,” Huffman added.

“It was a very proper ruling by the court,” he said.

Since the outset of the proceedings, the University has spent more than $5,000 for legal fees in the case, Huffman said.

He added “I don’t see that the University would want to appeal it.” But, the SIU President and vice presidents will make the final decision after Huffman briefs them.

Since the trial court decision, the Traffic and Parking Facilities have “amended their rules and regulations,” Huffman said. Questions brought up by the first decision “do not affect us that much.”

Herbert Donow, associate professor in English and spokesman for the 14 said “We are very pleased, even though we waited a long time, we were fairly sure of the decision.”

He added that the precedent set by the case might be a “course of action students might use to stop the University from collecting parking fines from them.”

At present faculty members are not required to pay parking fines and students are, Donow said.

The 13 other plaintiffs were Richard E. Blackwelder, James McHose, Lee F. Littlefield, Michael O. Oksen, Robert L. Paulson, Donald Perry, Jerry W. Scully, Rodolfo P. Xavier H. Karl Albert, Michael L. Bartlett, R. Lee Heister, Walter W. Taylor and Carroll Dean Manis.

Wheeler piles up dirt on a new parking lot south of the Communications Building Wednesday. The lot is one of three new parking areas being readied for fall semester. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)
Buzbee urges interdisciplinary approach

**By Jeff Jett**

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU should remain a comprehensive university and strive toward increased interdisciplinary studies, President Kenneth Buzbee told a committee studying goals for the University Wednesday night.

Len R. Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, announced the recommendations at the third public hearing of the President's Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives.

Buzbee told the seven panel members that the academic world "can no longer afford to caparison in some disciplines.

Shelby, speaking later in the meeting, urged cooperation and coordination between departments to create cross-disciplinary opportunities for students.

Buzbee called on the University to serve students in the area in a cultural, social and economic basis.

The council should "take advantage of the expertise within this campus to deal with people problems," Buzbee explained. "I'm advocating a more aggressive approach than we've had in the past," he continued.

"I said SIU could explore new ways to use high-sulfur coal that the abundant in Southern Illinois while at the same time seek to deal with ecological problems of earth disturbance and water pollution from coal gasification processes.

The recommendation, which was another of Buzbee's suggestions in the panel, "if the University doesn't do the state that it will do for them...in the very near future," he cautioned.

SIU needs more money in order to step up its area services programs, Buzbee commented. Budget allotments based on student-to-teacher ratios discourage area services, he added.

In calling for better public relations work, Buzbee claimed, "I've always been on the subject of SIU's goals...just a small something wrong with this university.

"We need to tell the world what a great institution this is," Buzbee added.

Richard Archer, Design faculty member, agreed. "I've always been on the University to remove the almoi stock of academic excellence and get back to the people.

"The University has lost its foundation in reality," Archer said. Education should be adjusted to meet the general public and fulfilling life as well as gain employment.

Rae Elwood, representing campus ministry, said the group recommended SIU "make its tremendous educational resources available to as many people as possible."
Nixon to surrender tapes after Supreme Court rules

(Continued from page 1)

Capitol operator about an hour after the debate began. No bomb was found.

Before leaving while police made the search, the panel was formally present-
ed with a pair of proposed articles of impeachment by a Democrat and heard Republicans suggest a delay in the

cardinal television debate.

Offered by the committee's second-rank-
democrat, Rep. Harold D. Domine, of Massachusetts, the im-
peachment resolution's two articles charged Nixon with obstruct-
of justice in the Watergate investigation and with otherwise abusing the powers of his office.

Although past tapes delivered to the special Watergate prosecutor have been forwarded to the Judiciary Com-
mittee at the request of a federal grand

Problem drinkers to get help

By Dave Davis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A short-term, non-medical facility to combat alcoholism will be set up at Southern Illinois University by a consultant on alcohol abuse.

Paul Dugas of the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic outlined the plan for the Southern Illinois University Alcohol Center at the first Nadu.

"We're not going to try to be deliberately a place for people to come and drink and leave," Dugas said Wednesday.

"Detoxification" of an acutely intoxicated patient takes at least a week "before the clouds get out of his head so he can understand what you're talking about," Dugas said.

What counselors will be talking about will be how the problem drinker can break the habit, Dugas said.

A standard program designed to get the problem drinker back into the community may take up to 30 days, Dugas said, though average stays will probably be two weeks.

The facility will contain a resident manager's apartment, a kitchen-
ing area, laundry and shower, two counseling areas, a group room, a recreation and counseling room, a recreation room, and four two-bedroom residents quarters, Dugas explained.

Leasing starts Sept. 1, Dugas said.

"Hoping this residential facility, because it will be there and be visible, will be able to sign programs off from our alcohol programs," Dugas said. The center will be the start of a treatment program, and will work with area hospitals, Dugas said.

The statement said Nixon hoped that his action "will contribute to strengthening" the principles of executive privilege and not serve as a precedent to destroy it.

The President had fought turnover of the tapes on grounds of executive privilege, but the Supreme Court said the need for the tapes in the Watergate cover-up trial superseded any generalized claim of such privilege.

& C. Clark declined to answer any

problems after he spoke to newsmen at the press center 13 miles north of the Western White House.

Nixon said in the statement he was disappointed in the verdict, announced eight hours earlier by a unanimous court.

Sirica now must review each of the tapes for relevance to the cover-up trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 9 for six former administration and Nixon campaign aides, including H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell.

Dugas also called for a social activity program for rehabilitated persons. Coffee, reading, talk and TV will be provided around the pool and ping-pong should be available during the day, Dugas said.

Patients may come from hospital emergency rooms and the police station, Dugas said, but others may come straight off the street.

Students will not usually walk in acutely intoxicated, but some may come out of referrals in cases of alcohol and drug abuse, Dugas said.

The state has allocated $30,000 for staff expenses, and donations are being sought for food and equipment, Dugas said.

In comparison, Nebraska, Iowa, Iowa, and Massachusetts have Illinois in alcohol abuse programs. Dugas said.

The North Shore Alcoholism Council of Massachusetts alone receives $60,000 yearly, a figure that may jump to $1 million in 1979, Dugas said.

Illinois will be forced to expand its alcohol abuse program if the legislature approves the Uniform Treatment Act. Dugas said. This bill calls for treatment rather than incarceration for public drunkenness, Dugas said.

Presently 56 per cent of police department budgets are spent on alcohol-related cases, Dugas said.

Greater awareness is needed to change society's attitudes toward alcohol, Dugas said. "Fifty per cent of the social drinkers are not drinking to be social, but socializing in order to drink," Dugas commented.

Even though distilling is a $24 billion a year industry, if alcohol was presented for the FDA for approval as a new drug, it would be rejected because of its toxicity, Dugas said.

The advisory council also discussed a proposed five-year grant for SIU which would set up graduate programs in alcohol rehabilitation. The grant would provide for a one-year program leading to a master's degree from the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

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RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)—
Three Chicago residents are being held under $50,000 bail at the Jasper County Jail here on charges they kidnapped a Korem woman Tuesday.

Authorities said Donald A. Greer, 34, Lawrence Joyce, 34, and a juvenile were arraigned on the charge Wednesday.

They are accused of abducting Nina Hamilton, 18, while she was hitchhiking on Interstate 465 in southern Indiana.

Police said the trio was arrested at about 1.45 a.m. Wednesday at an I-465 rest stop near the Rosedale, Ind., exit.

Police said they were alerted to the kidnapping when Miss Hamilton told a gas station attendant she was being held against her will.
Editorial

Prison reform needs media awareness

Many groups, including newspapers and other media, have campaigned for prison reform. However, a recent Supreme Court decision which could hinder efforts for reform has been overlooked by media which should have voiced its opinion immediately.

Prison regulations barring prearranged interviews between reporters and inmates do not violate the First Amendment, according to the 5-4 decision handed down June 36; stating the majority view, Justice Potter Stewart wrote that the problems of deterrence, rehabilitation and maintenance of order in the prisons outweigh the infringement of free speech.

Prisoners also have other means of communicating with reporters such as writing letters, the Supreme Court justices pointed out. In addition, the press does not have rights beyond those of the public to scrutinize the prisons. Reporters are allowed to tour prisons and to talk to prisoners at random, as is the public.

The decision was the result of a suit brought against the California prison system and the U.S. Bureau of Prisons by three California reporters and a Washington Post reporter, Ben H. Bagdikian.

Perhaps it was because of Bagdikian’s involvement in the case that the Washington Post gave the issue more than just casual notice, in contrast to the attention given by other media.

Some leading newspapers in the country including the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, three Chicago papers, the Louisville Courier and a few West Coast papers overlooked the issue entirely. Time magazine printed two paragraphs, Newsweek printed one and U.S. News and World Report printed nothing.

The printed media was probably too busy celebrating its victory in the other Supreme Court decisions handed down the same day, including the “access to the press” decision. It is natural to try to forget a lost battle those won. But prison reform and now the denial of access to prisoners are issues too vital to forget.

As the Washington Post pointed out, “The public cannot regularly tour the prisons and interview inmates any more than the public could be expected to learn all it needs to know about Congress by attending all its hearings. It could not master the issues of the city council by going to all its deliberations. That is the role of the press—to obtain and convey that vital information required by a self-governing people if they are to make wise decisions.”

If prison reform is to be achieved, the public must know what is to be reformed. Reporters and prison tellers the public very little. The prisoners themselves can offer much information to be held up for public scrutiny.

Before this can happen, however, the public must be aware that the press is denied this access and that it must itself challenge this issue so that it can act as an effective representative of the people and continue to gather and disseminate information without being hindered.

Heidi Fron
Student Writer

Equalized sexuality

The new age of human sexuality has man afraid of saying I’m masculine and proud of it; or woman saying I’m glad I’m a woman with no regrets and no desire to equal everyone’s sexuality.

Men must be equal to women in the eyes of the law, women must now compete for power, and be every bit as good as men. Perhaps it was because of the problems of the sexes that women are only becoming more alienated from one another.

Some leading newspapers in the country including the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, three Chicago papers, the Louisville Courier and a few West Coast papers overlooked the issue entirely; others were afraid to touch the small things in any line more—or must it be the big top of “Don’t you dare even begin to think you’re better than me”? What happened to the days when it was good and right for man and woman to become close, both physically and mentally and join together to make the answers of important questions.

Man is good and great, and he is stronger than woman—that is the way the physical being is made, larger and stronger than woman’s. I am not saying that woman is weak—not by a long shot. It is woman who has a stronger heart and is emotionally able to endure more than man. But it is a fact that it is woman who still have babies, who still have a special feeling for those they bear.

When the two sexes merge, it was not meant to be who can outweigh the other but rather to complement each other’s destiny of attaining happiness. Man was made to join, not divide.

If one sex must feel that he-she must outweigh the other to dominate, then she-he will begin to be afraid of giving to the other what we all so desire—love and companionship of our fellow man. Man will make one step further into the shell of isolation, of being afraid to care for fear of getting hurt, of never getting to truly know the other sex as a person. It is man who must assume to know how one man or one woman thinks or feels.

If the new human sexuality continues to equalize the sexes as and alienate man from woman then I’m afraid each will go his/her separate way until they have no use for each other.

Mary Bullmer
Student Writer

Insurance plans fall short

Americans are guaranteed life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, but are not guaranteed the good health necessary for any of the three. There are several national health care plans currently being reviewed by Congress that are intended to remedy this situation.

President Nixon is pushing one plan, a rather complicated insurance system funded by employers, employees and the federal government. Nixon’s plan calls for private insurance companies to run the program and would pay 75 per cent of each person’s annual medical bill. Individuals would pay 35 per cent or less of their own insurance premiums.

This is much better protection than Americans have, but falls considerably short of what we are capable of having and what we deserve. There is nothing any government could supply the people that would be more beneficial and complete, comprehensive health care program.

Sen. Edward Kennedy has such a program. His Health Security Act calls for complete medical and dental programs, financed through the federal government. This plan would enable anyone to get whatever medical care that is necessary without worrying about any financial obligation. There would be no charge for any medical service to the patient.

Health care is a basic human need, we cannot do without it. With spiraling medical costs, the specter of financial ruin due to an unexpected illness looms above us all. With Kennedy’s Health Security Act, all Americans could afford health care whenever they need it. It is a sensible solution to the problem, but more than that, it is something Americans are capable of having and something Americans deserve.

Lynn Fellows
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Lynn Fellows
Student Writer

Defensive medicine

The end of an era, when mothers wanted their sons to become doctors, may be drawing to a close. Because of having to buy malpractice insurance to protect themselves from an evergrowing number of lawsuits, the doctor’s profession doesn’t seem so rosy any more.

Malpractice suits, once rare, have become so common that one out of every four physicians can be expected to be sued before the end of his career. Some doctors pay from $5,000 to $15,000 a year for malpractice insurance. This is double the rate of only three years ago.

In the long run the patients will pay the increased premiums. Doctors, trying to protect themselves against lawsuits, will run extra tests and take additional X-rays and keep patients an extra day in the hospital.

Doctors are also starting to protect themselves by not performing risky operations that might be open to a suit even though they may save a life.

Such defensive medicine hurts everybody in the long run because fewer people will want to become doctors in the future. After all, what mother would wish to upon her son a profession where he would be so open to the threat of lawsuits?

Bob Kerch
Student Writer
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Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1974, Page 7
WSIU-FM
Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.5.
6:30 a.m.—Today's The Day!; 9—Take A Music Break; 11:30—Humoroscope; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music In The Air.
6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7—NPR Theatre; 8—Evening Concert—BIC Promenade Concert; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song; 12:30 a.m.—NightWatch. Requests—453-4343.
WSIU Radio will pre-empt regularly scheduled programming throughout the day to broadcast live coverage of the House Impeachment Hearings. Specific times will be announced on the air when available.

WSIU-TV
Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.
4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—The House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Hearings.
PBS and NFAC will be carrying the taped proceedings of the Impeachment Hearings starting at 6:30 p.m. and will pre-empt all regularly scheduled programming.

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Cane Trips, Get Tan, Get Haircut Specials. Call 547-7822. We will pick you up. Lyn. 547-1581. 4:30-6:15. (Entertainment)

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AUDITIONS & SALES

Flea Market Sundays. Under the Annex. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Space is $1.00. Also buy and sell Cons. 547-2363.

Yard Sale. Collo. main road. Sunday all day. SU Prof. created house. In advertising June, 4 miles north of Collo. (Entertainment)

Gigantic Yard Sale. Sat., Sun., 90s Olds Wagon and more. 610 N. Spring. Street. (Announcement)

Moving sale C'ville. July 26. 9-7.00. Washing machine, TV, bed, typewriter, carpet, & misc. $50. 5-2. (Announcement)


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Small white and gold cat near Lewis Park. Call Curry at 432-1000. Leave message and phone number. 321-7844

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REWARD Baby lost with diamond A Dorothy Sue on back. At campus beach or tennis courts. 47-6640 5-2050/15


Irish Setter, male. Coke chain. 512 S. Wildwood, Lake. 547-1857. 5-2050/15

Cat, long haired, muddy brown, with white back, blue collar. Sunday. 312 S. Spring. Reward. 547-1766 5-2050/15

Green Plastic covered notebook, near of campus Wildwood. 437-2434 5-2050/15
By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Summer Playhouse "74 will present Eugene O'Neill's only
comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!" at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday
in the University Theatre of the Communications Building.

This gentle comedy of reconcili-
tions which is set in a small Conne­
cut town in 1906, was first produc-
ed in 1933. A good deal of critical
attention was given the play, having been written by a man
whose reputation stood on works of a more serious nature, such as
"Desire Under the Elms."

Committee forms for
Homecoming

The Homecoming Steering Com-
mittee of the Student Government
Activities Council (SGAC) is now
forming, according to David Ep-
stein, Homecoming chairman.

Homecoming will occur Oct. 25 to
27. Traditional events include a
parade, Student Center open house,
and a stage show. The Homecoming
theme has not been selected yet.

Interested students should contact
Bob Saig or David Epstein in the
Student Activities Office, third floor
of the Student Center.

Thursday Activities

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

Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m.
Lawn II.

Feminists Action Coalition:
meeting, 8 p.m., Student Ac-
tivities Room B.

High School Music and Youth
Camp: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shryock
Auditorium.

Placement and Proficiency Testing:
8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Morris
Library Auditorium.

Orientation: Parents and New
Students, 8 a.m., Student Center
Illinois Room; slide show, "Sket-
ches of a Student - SIU."
Tour Train leaves 9:30 a.m. from
front of Student Center.

Mitchell Gallery: Jan Brooks and
Kathleen Thielin. MFA Thesis
Exhibition, reception 7 p.m., Home
Economics Building.

School of Music: Graduate Recital,
Phil Lavir, composition, 8 p.m.,
Hornbaker Auditorium.

S.I.M.S.: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m.
Morris Library Auditorium.

O'Neill comedy will open Friday

"Mourning Becomes Electra" and
"A Long Day's Journey Into Night."

"Ah, Wilderness!" was also the
basis for the musical "Take Me
Along." "Ah, Wilderness!" is a
story about the Millers, a family
O'Neill describes as being "typical
in their humor and reactions, average
people faced by average problems with
the strength to solve them."

The major problem that involves
the Millers in "Ah, Wilderness!" is
their high school senior son Richard
Miller (played by Richard Bryant). His
family becomes alarmed by his youthful
deviation, for he reads "Swim-
burne, Shaw, Wilde and Omar
Duyam. O'Neill describes him as
being an inquisitive anarchist

who hates capitalism.

Richard falls passionately in love
with a neighbor's daughter, Murry
McComber (Marilyn Sommer), un-
til her father finds the bits of Swim-
burne verse Richard has been send-
ing her. He becomes alarmed and
forces Murry to dissipate the
relationship.

"Being young and arrogant,
Richard runs amok to spite Murry
and gets drunk in the presence of a
strange woman with questionable
habits. His mother and father are
sure the world has come to an end," O'Neill wrote.

Richard's parents (Leonard and
Patty McCormick) attempt to help
him overcome personal difficulties,
but the problem is eventually
resolved at a moonlight beach
renown with Murry. The recon-
ciliation of estranged lovers Sid
Davis (James Gallego) and Lily
Miller (Nancy Boykin) is also a
highlight of "Ah, Wilderness."

Met-end, technical direction and
lighting design by J. Amburn Dar-
nall, costumes by Mary Lee Baker
and makeup by Lynn Crocker.

Tickets for "Ah, Wilderness!" are
$2.35 for the general public and $1.75
for students. Tickets may be pur-
based at the University Theatre
box office and the Central Ticket Of-
line in the Student Center.

MONTREAL (AP-Cpl. Alain
Thibault of the provincial police
force was the victim of a packard.
When he inspected his riot-control
kit recently he discovered that
someone had replaced his riot-control
club with a simple piece of wood.

CLAS\IFIED ADVERTISING
ORDER FORM
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**Lockman steps down;**

**Marshall new Cub head**

CHICAGO (AP) — Whitey Lockman quit as field manager of the Chicago Cubs Wednesday and was replaced by his own choice as successor, third base coach Jim Marshall.

Lockman, continuing as vice president in charge of player development, said he resigned to devote full-time to his current season with the wish that Marshall be groomed to become manager.

In selecting Marshall as manager, the Cub hierarchy passed over club captain Ernie Banks, long time "Mr. Cub" and now a roving instructor in the organization.

"I know Ernie. Ernie doesn't care about being a manager," said John Holland, executive vice president. "He wants to do exactly what he is doing — working with young players."

Marshall, in his second full season as Cubs manager after succeeding dismissed Leo Durocher in the middle of the 1972 season.

After a disappointing first full season in 1972, he fielded a virtually brand new club this year after angered owner Phil Wrigley ordered wholesale trading of a flock of "old guard" Cubs.

The Cubs now stand fifth with four-52 record in the National League East, seven games behind the pace-setting Philadelphia Phillies.

Marshall was promoted to the Cub coaching staff this year after six seasons as manager in the club's minor league system. In 1972 he was elected Association Manager of the Year at Wichita.

The SIU softball team's (2-4) will travel to meet Cutler (9-5) Thursday for a game at 7:30 p.m. Sharon Reise will be the pitcher for SIU.

The recently formed SIU women's team is made up of undergraduate and graduate students and is playing as an independent. The team is looking for games and players who wish to participate.

The team is not affiliated with the intramural program and is open to interested students.

**Women's softball team on road against Cutler**

**All-Comers meet draws 100**

More than 100 entrants ranging in age from two to 62 ran, jumped and threw Tuesday in the First Annual All-Comers Track and Field Meet held at Mid-Mo Andrews.

The meet was open to anyone and any age and drew contestants from Carbondale, West Frankfort, Mt. Vernon, Tilden, Chicago, Murphysboro, Makanda, Mt. Dougan, Carville, Benton and Baltimore, Md.

There were 24 competitive classes in the three field events and 46 classes in the nine running events. Carbondale representative Bob Bolan took first place in three events and dominated the competition. The meet was sponsored by the SIU men's physical education department and the SIU Road Runners. Ron Knowlton, meet director, said the meet was such a success that it will definitely become a yearly affair.

Below are the winning results in all of the events:

**FIRST PLACE FINISHERS**

**High Jump**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Girls</th>
<th>13-14</th>
<th>15-16</th>
<th>17 and Older</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
<td>5' 7&quot;</td>
<td>5' 7&quot;</td>
<td>5' 7&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>6' 2&quot;</td>
<td>6' 2&quot;</td>
<td>6' 2&quot;</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Long Jump</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
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**Softball Throw**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
<td>277'</td>
<td>269'</td>
<td>269'</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>376'</td>
<td>243'</td>
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**40 Yard Dash**

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<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
<td>6.1</td>
<td>6.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>6.3</td>
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**100 Yard Dash**

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<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
<td>23&quot;</td>
<td>23&quot;</td>
<td>23&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>24&quot;</td>
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**220 Yard Dash and Under**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
<td>9.3</td>
<td>9.3</td>
<td>9.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>9.2</td>
<td>9.2</td>
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**440 Yard Dash**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
<td>15.5</td>
<td>15.5</td>
<td>15.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>14.3</td>
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**880 Yard Run**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
<td>4:51.0</td>
<td>4:51.0</td>
<td>4:51.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>4:58.0</td>
<td>4:58.0</td>
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**1 Mile Run**

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<td>Girls</td>
<td>6:24.0</td>
<td>6:24.0</td>
<td>6:24.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>6:13.0</td>
<td>6:13.0</td>
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**10 Mile Run**

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<td>Girls</td>
<td>10:55.0</td>
<td>10:55.0</td>
<td>10:55.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>10:48.0</td>
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**60 Yard Dash 12 and Under**

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<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
<td>9.3</td>
<td>9.3</td>
<td>9.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>9.2</td>
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**50 Yard Dash 12 and Under**

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<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
<td>14.8</td>
<td>14.8</td>
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<td>Boys</td>
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**2 Mile Run**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
<td>10:58.0</td>
<td>10:58.0</td>
<td>10:58.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
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**3 Mile Run**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Girls</td>
<td>14:32.0</td>
<td>14:32.0</td>
<td>14:32.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>14:32.0</td>
<td>14:32.0</td>
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**Play six at home**

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.**

The Air Force Academy football team will play 11 games this fall, six of them in their home stadium here. The Falcons open the campaign in a home test against Idaho on Sept. 14. They close by visiting Notre Dame on Nov. 23.

The overhand swa. of Tim Koppaczynski, a senior in journalism, prevailed Wednesay in his OSC 104H class on the University tennis courts. With only two weeks of classes left in the quarter, this could be Koppaczynski's way of cramming for his final exam. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)