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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Lollin' about

Springtime studying is always more enjoyable while lying under the big oak tree. Claudia Coder (left) and Ann Ellerbrook relax in the coolness of the shade between Campus Lake and the Technology Building. (Photo by John Lopinot.)

Student found dead in University pool

Huey W. Harrison, a 19-year-old sophomore from Kirkwood, Mo., was found at the bottom of the University School swimming pool Monday afternoon and later pronounced dead at Doctor's Hospital, according to University officials.

Officials said Harrison and three or four other students had remained at the swimming pool following dismissal of a 12:40 p.m. swimming class in which Harrison was enrolled.

Officials said that a few minutes later Harrison was seen on the bottom of the pool. He was pulled out and artificial

respiration was given until the SIU Health Service emergency vehicle arrived and took him to Doctor's Hospital.

Security police said hospital personnel attempted to revive Harrison for at least 30 minutes before Jackson County Coroner Harry A. Flynn pronounced him dead.

Flynn said he will conduct an investigation into the cause of the student's death.

Harrison was enrolled in a pre-dental curriculum at SIU and lived in the Allen III Building, University Park.

Jackson court order limits raid information

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce issued an order Monday placing limits on the type of information that can be disseminated by court and law enforcement officials regarding the cases of 39 persons charged in connection with the raid conducted on April 22 by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

The order, which was filed at 9 a.m. Monday in the circuit court prohibits all court personnel and officers of the court from releasing any information or opinion, besides basic facts, involving those persons charged.

The order affects "all court personnel, all attorneys for the state and defense, law enforcement officers and officials and witnesses."

The order also states that all

hearings, trials or related court action may be closed to the public and the press by motion of either the prosecution or defense. That option is open in all criminal cases, Kunce stated.

The stipulations set down by Kunce comply with the standards for fair press and free trial that are set down by the American Bar Association. The standards are commonly referred to as the "Reardon Report."

Kunce said that he took this action, filing a formal order, because of the number of cases involved in the matter.

Forty-seven persons have been charged in connection with that raid. The bulk of arrests were in Jackson County.

Kunce said the order was necessitated because of continuing

(Continued on Page 2)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, May 4, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 135

Springfield the target of tuition protest march

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The "Poor Students March on Springfield" by students from several Illinois state universities—including SIU—protesting the tuition increase matter before the Illinois Senate has been set for May 14, Tom Scherschel, student body president, said Monday.

Scherschel said the primary purpose of the march is to get Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and Democratic legislators backing Simon to make a public stand opposing the hike in tuition for state-supported schools.

Simon said Monday he testified before the Senate education subcommittee last week recommending that tuition not be increased.

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Thomas Hynes (D-Chicago), voted unanimously last week against the tuition increase.

Increasing tuition, Simon said, would "deprive a great many students of a chance for a college education."

Simon said that not only the tuition increase, but the cuts in the Illinois Higher Board of Higher Education's budget as recommended by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie "reflect an anti-higher education mood" evident in the Illinois public.

Neither the increase nor the budget cut would be a "service to the Illinois people," Simon said.

Simon said some cuts could be made in the IBHE budget, but not to the extent recommended by the governor. Ogilvie's recommended cut would "seriously impair" higher education, Simon said.

Scherschel said students will sit on the capitol building steps until Simon agrees to talk with them.

It would be useless to talk to Ogilvie, Scherschel said, "since it's his administration that is behind the whole thing."

A bus and car caravan will be leaving Carbondale at 8 a.m. May 14 and should be in Springfield by 11 or 11:30 a.m., Scherschel said.

Scherschel said the Brush Towers and University Park living areas have agreed to pay bus costs for students from their areas to participate in the march. Cars will be used and students may ride in them for a low price, he added.

Scherschel estimated the number of participants to be in the thousands.

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders if President Nixon will let Governor Ogilvie use his San Clemente home during the march.

SIU black ombudsman quits to work for state

By Courtland T. Milloy Jr.
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Reginald Davis, SIU's first black ombudsman, will resign Wednesday after holding the position since September, 1970.

"Hopefully someone will replace me in a short while," said Davis, "and hopefully that someone will have black students at heart." The job of ombudsman, said Davis, is designed to deal with unique problems of black people as well as those problems common to everyone. Whoever takes the job will have both of those responsibilities, he said.

Davis stated that there were no negative reasons for his resignation. "One reason that I am leaving," he said, "is to accept the position of State Coordinator of Training and Education for Public Service Careers."

"I've worked quite a bit," he said, "with black students who have come to this University with financial, academic and social problems. All of these problems stem from inadequate care before they got here. Now I am getting involved in a state program which is an attempt to give the students some assistance before they get here."

The whole philosophy of the ombudsman, said Davis, is to act as an objective mediator in dealing with problems related to students, faculty and staff. "For black ombudsman, this concept

must be broadened to include somewhat of an advocacy role in dealing with blacks because of the inadequate preparation many have received before coming here."

Applications in the form of resumes for the ombudsman position are being accepted and should be in the Ombudsman's Office not later than May 10, Davis said.



Reginald Davis

Record number arrested

Protesters fail to halt government pulse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young anti-war demonstrators failed to halt the pulse of government with traffic-stalling tactics Monday and were arrested in record numbers. Police said most still would be in jail Tuesday, unable to participate in the planned renewal of the protests.

Never in the city's demonstration-flocked history had there been so many arrests in a single day.

Demonstration leaders said 20,000 took part and that many would continue the disruptions Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tear-gas was used liberally by police in dispersing the largest congregations and hung in the chill spring air for hours, adding to motorists' discomfort.

Soldiers and Marines with unloaded rifles and sheathed bayonets stood arms-length apart on the four Potomac River bridges linking the Virginia suburbs with the District of Columbia. Police boats patrolled the river.

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson said in mid-afternoon that 7,000 had been arrested. A football practice field and a jail exercise yard were used to detain the prisoners while corrections officials looked for suitable accommodations. Their dinner was C-rations, supplied by the Pentagon.

The temporary jails were out-of-doors. The temperature was expected to drop into the 30's Monday night.

"The disruptions of the morning rush hour was not any more than a heavy rain," Wilson said of the demonstrations.

Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago-7 defendants and coordinator of the day's activities, was arrested by FBI agents Monday afternoon, charged with conspiring to interfere with the exercise of constitutional rights by citizens of the capital and its suburbs.

Earlier he had told a news conference, "We feel that we failed this morning to stop the United States government. In no way did we out-manuever the police." He said, however, he saw something more profound, "the development of a people's organization."

Government agencies reported little, if any, increase in absenteeism. In many cases the demonstrations failed even to slow work-bound employees.

The tactics of standing on roads, blocking them with cars or construction materials, often resulted in tear-gassings, and some clubbing of young people. More than 100 were treated at area hospitals, mostly for tear-gas related injuries.

Demonstrators' techniques ranged from simply loitering in roadways, to throwing boards studded with nails. A favorite tactic was to drive or push a car into the middle of the street and simply abandon it.

Mayday Collective, a major organizer, held a news conference.

"It was definitely a success," said Chip Marshall of Seattle, Wash. "We have never claimed we could overpower the government. The point we were trying to accomplish was to bring business-as-usual to a stop. I think we definitely stopped business as usual."

The demonstrations get people talking about the war again, Marshall said. "What we want to do is create a crisis in conscience."

Serene and ignored by the demonstrators was the White House where Mrs. Richard Nixon was having a luncheon for congressional wives. The President was at San Clemente, Calif., planning to return Monday night.

Many of the capital's 318,000 government employees foiled the demonstrators by showing up hours early for work. The Civil Service Commission pronounced attendance at federal offices "overwhelmingly normal."

Provisional U-Senate upholds proxy selection

By Darrell Abern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Provisional University Senate waded through the question of proxies in approving proposed by-laws at its meeting Monday night.

After lengthy discussion, the U-Senate voted 23-22 to defeat a motion which would have eliminated representatives from making personal selections for their proxies. The tie vote was broken by U-Senate President William E. Simeone, who voted against the motion.

David T. Kenney, faculty representative, in making the motion, said constituencies could be represented by an "objectionable" delegate if the choice is left up to individual representatives.

Kenney said the present proxy system encourages non-attendance at the meetings and does not allow representatives to become acquainted with each other.

U-Senate member Chancellor Robert G. Lyster said constituencies should place enough confidence in their elected representatives to allow them to select responsible alternates.

Lyster said it should be left up to each constituency to select its own arrangements for proxies and proxy selection.

Murray Mann, undergraduate representative, said the present proxy system was vital to students because many of them are not on campus during summer quarter.

The present proxy system, as stated in a memorandum from Simeone, requests representatives to submit in

writing the name of the representative's proxy and the time period covered by a proxy.

At Monday's meeting, there were two proxies for undergraduate representatives and one proxy for a nonacademic employee.

The students were seated at the meeting, but the nonacademic employee representative did not have his letter of verification with him and he was not seated.

The question of proxies came during approval of proposed by-laws for the U-Senate. The U-Senate halted the approval process of the by-laws after section four of article four in the nine-article document.

The U-Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Monday on the third floor of the University Center to consider the rest of the proposed by-laws.

City meeting to plan weekend alternatives

A meeting to discuss activities for this weekend as alternatives to masses of people blocking Carbondale streets will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council chambers of Carbondale City Hall.

Anyone interested in taking part in the decision of weekend activities has been invited to attend.

"We're very open to suggestions," Jerry Maxwell, administrative assistant to the Carbondale city manager, said Monday. "Whoever shows up and talks the loudest gets his point across."

Residents invited to ask questions at town meeting

Carbondale residents will have another opportunity to put city officials on the line at Carbondale's second town meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Carbondale Township Hall, 217 E. Main Street.

Tuesday's town meeting will give residents a chance to meet their new mayor and city councilmen. Other city officials, including City Manager William Schmidt, will be present at the meeting to field questions.

After Carbondale's first town meeting Jan. 12, the City Council agreed to have town meetings at least once a quarter, at three-month intervals. It was also decided to have the next meeting Tuesday in order that the new mayor and council could be "broken in."

"I urge anybody that is the least bit interested in city affairs to come to the meeting," Schmidt said Monday. "This is a good opportunity to get the decision makers on the line."

Order limits information

(Continued from Page 1)

"pervasive publicity" about the cases.

The order states that continuation of the publicity could deny the right of both the state and the defendants to have a fair trial by unbiased jurors with venue in Jackson County, where the alleged offenses occurred. The order goes on to state that the continued publicity could be highly prejudicial to the defense of the defendants charged and to people of the state of Illinois who are the persons for whom the cases are being prosecuted.

Copies of Kunc's order are being sent to all attorneys involved in the case and all law enforcement officials

who had a hand in the raid, according to Kunc.

The order will also be sent to all persons who are named in charges as well as Chancellor Robert G. Lyster, Harold Fischer, chairman of the SU Board of Trustees, and all local newspapers, radio and television stations.

Kunc said that this formal action had not been taken before in Jackson County. The regulations cited in the order normally apply in all criminal cases in the state.

The order is mandatory for all attorneys and law enforcement personnel and other court personnel and violation would mean possible citation for contempt of court.

Black Student Union asking for \$70,000

By Courtland T. Milloy Jr.
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

A campaign for support of the proposed \$70,000 Black Student Union (BSU) budget is under way and will continue until the budget is submitted to the Finance Committee of the Student Senate Friday.

The campaign, which consists of posters, flyers and letters to all black organizations on campus, will include a rally at 1 p.m. Tuesday south of Anthony Hall.

According to BSU Chairman of Information Ellis May, "the \$70,000 is being asked in rebuttal of the tokenistic \$3,000 given last year. Money is needed to implement programs relevant to black people on campus and in the community. What do 2,500 black students do

with \$3,000? Even the Saluki dogs get \$1,500."

May said that Edwardsville's Black Student Association was funded \$34,000 last year. Edwardsville has, May said, only one-fourth the black population of the Carbondale campus. "Where is the rationale?" May asked.

Out of \$700,000 in Student Activity Fees, blacks receive one-half of one per cent May said. Since we pay yearly in excess of \$75,000 in activity fees," May said. "The question is raised, Are we getting fair returns on our money?"

Bill Clark, BSU treasurer, said, "Because there is no minority representation in the new University Senate, blacks are being taxed without being represented. We should be able to control our own destiny and use our money as we see fit."

DE boasts new look as 'facelift' continues

A typographic "facelifting" which began last January is nearly complete with this issue of the Daily Egyptian.

One of the final steps in the process is the removal of advertising from pages two and three, first evidenced Tuesday. These pages will be devoted to news and photo displays.

As a part of the change, the opinion pages, formerly on pages four and five, will be moved to pages six and seven.

All of the innovations have been designed to provide an easier-to-read newspaper with better news display. They were made possible by the purchase of new equipment with the Egyptian's move to the Communications Building.

The first step was taken four months ago with the installation of a new typesetting machine, Friden's Photomix 70, a phototypesetting device operating from punched tape.

In March, a new headline machine, the Photo Display 70, was put into operation, providing a larger variety of type faces, especially for advertising.

Last week, the newly-designed nameplate and other "logos" throughout the paper were introduced.

Technically, all news type for the Egyptian is set in Friden's Quincy, the equivalent of Linotype's Corona. Type on pages one, two, three and the back page are set in nine point, with 10-point leading (spacing), 15 picas wide. All other inside news pages are set 12 picas wide, eight point with nine-point leading.

Headlines are composed with Bodoni bold and Bodoni bold italic, except on the Opinion pages, which use Garamond and Garamond italic. Body type on the opinion pages will eventually be set in Garamond.

Picture captions are being set in Geneva light, equivalent to Univesis light. Classified ads are also being set in this type face.

New type faces available for advertising include Futura demi-bold, Futura medium italic, ultra Bodoni, Craw Clarendon, Washash and Ringling. All these faces may be set in sizes ranging from 12 point to 96 point.

The new nameplates, designed by University Graphics, are set in Bodoni Swash.

Other changes still to come early summer quarter include the use of spot color and full color pictures.

Tuesday may offer something for everybody

Southern Illinois Reading Council: registration, 9 a.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.
 Music Department: faculty recital, The Illinois Quartet, Frank Bellino (guest artist), 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building.
 Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room; 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool; paddleball and handball tournament.
 International Student Art Exhibit: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., University Center, Gallery Lounge.
 Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
 Vocational or Educational Counseling

for Students: 805 S. Washington.
 Women's Recreation Association: tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.
 Southern Illinois Peace Committee: teach-in, topics: Vietnam Veterans Against the War, "Practice of Non-Violent Civil Disobedience" by Rev. Line, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., front of Morris Library.

food luncheon prepared by Sheera Cohen, styles of communal and Christian living discussed, noon, 913 S. Illinois.
 Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Psychology: clinical-counseling, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Plant Industries: meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Zeta Phi Eta: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Communications Lounge.
 Saluki Saddle Club: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 221.
 Pre-Med and Pre-Dental meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics 122, pledges

Vietnam Veterans Against the War: meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center Activity Room A.
 Soccer Club: practice, 4-5:30 p.m., soccer field.
 School of Business Student Council: meeting, 8-11 p.m., General Classrooms 121.
 Chemistry Department: seminar, Catherine Liu, "RNA-dependent DNA Polymerase," 4 p.m., Neckers 218.
 Molecular Science Colloquy: lecture, Dr. John H. Young, University of Wisconsin, "Conformational Model of Active Transport," 10 a.m., Neckers 440.
 Free School: "Comprehensive Man Workshop (Bucky Fuller's Rap)," Free School House, 212 E. Pearl, "Format Radio," 7 p.m., Barracks 0720, Room 118.

Activities

Physics Department: faculty luncheon, noon, University Center Mackinaw Room.
 Art Education Workshop: 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Hall.
 Student Christian Foundation: natural

Pulliam will be site

SIPC plans week-long workshops, teach-ins

Proliferating alternative culture work shops and teach-ins continue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday during the week-long antiwar activities sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC).
 A "beggar's banquet," rally and rock concert began the May Day activities Saturday west of Woody Hall. Approximately 200 persons attended.
 SIPC members said about 100 persons took part in Monday's scheduled teach-ins.
 They said they had a larger turnout after the teach-ins were moved from the front of Morris Library to the front of Pulliam Hall at University School.
 Prohibition of loud speakers and lack of space prompted the move, SIPC officials said.

Tuesday's sessions will be highlighted by a panel on "Vietnam Veterans and the War" led by members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War and A.I.D.: Vietnam led by Mark Seiden, professor of history at Washington University and committee member of Concerned Asian Scholars Journal Editor.
 A rally "to commemorate the killings last May at Jackson State, Kent State and the invasion of Cambodia" is planned for noon Thursday as well as more teach-ins.
 SIPC has announced that it will use nonviolent civil disobedience in an attempt to close the Center for Vietnamese Studies beginning at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.
 The committee said it will form a

human chain around Woody, sit-in and use other forms of nonviolent disobedience as stated in an ultimatum on the center presented April 16 to the SIU Board of Trustees.
 Workshops for 11 a.m. Tuesday are: "Local Environmental Problems" led by Ray Lenz, graduate student and chairman of ENACT "The Indochina War" led by Bill Moffett, Student Mobilization Committee; "Nonviolent Civil Disobedience" led by Alton Line, Student Christian Foundation, and "Bucky Fuller and Technological Reality" led by Jim Watson, graduate student in philosophy.
 Workshops for noon Tuesday are: "North Vietnam and Laos" led by Jerry Schwinn, Committee of Returned

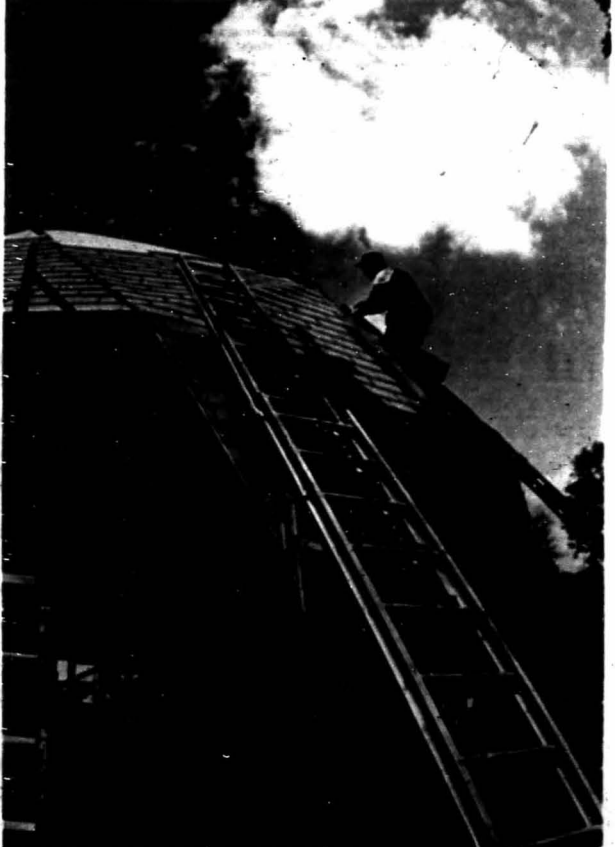
Volunteers, and "The New Working Class and Students" led by Dick Howard, assistant professor of philosophy.
 Workshops for 1 a.m. Tuesday are: "Vietnam Veterans and the War" panel led by Vietnam Veterans Against the War; A.I.D. Vietnam led by Mark Seiden, professor of history at Washington University, and "The Draft and Resistance to the War" led by Ian Lockridge, draft counselor at the Student Christian Foundation.
 The only teach-in scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday is "To Abolish the Grading System is to Love Again" led by Steve Oserman, graduate student in philosophy.
 All the workshops will be held in front of Pulliam Hall at University School.

Thursday's 'Uprising' opens 20th Karnival

By John Towns
 Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The Kappa Karnival, now in its 20th year, will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday with a "Kappa House Uprising" dance at the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house, 112 Small Group Housing.
 Marvin Evans, publicity chairman, said Friday's list of activities includes a dance at 8 p.m. in the University Center, featuring Al Waples, disc jockey for KWK radio in St. Louis. The admission is \$1.50.
 "Wild Gypsy Thang," a dance, will follow the dance at the University Center Friday and will be held at the Zodiac Club and Bonaparte's Retreat, 213 E. Main St. The admission is \$1 for each dance or \$1.50 for both dances. Evans said both dances will be held at the same time.
 A basketball tournament will be held 10 a.m. Saturday in the Women's Gym with visiting chapters of the fraternity in competition.
 Following the basketball tournament, a jazz workshop featuring artists from the Southern Illinois area will begin at 2 p.m. in the Zodiac Club. The event is free.
 The Kappa Karnival with the theme "Kappas as a Band of Gypsies" will be held from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena.
 The Karnival is similar to a fair, with booths, games, prizes, refreshments and a dance. The setting and atmosphere are centered around a fun-filled weekend.
 Herb Kent, disc jockey for radio station WVON in Chicago will headline the event. Evans said Kent is expected to bring talent from Chicago to participate in the Karnival. The admission is \$2.00.
 A post-Karnival dance will follow the arena-planned events. Beginning at 1 a.m. in Bonaparte's and the Zodiac, "The Gypsies Take Over." The admission is \$1 to each club or \$1.50 for both.

Sunday a Kappa House get-together is planned, according to Evans, beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting all day.
 Each year a Kappa Karnival queen is chosen. The candidates for this year are Beverly Nicholson, 21, a graduate student from Murphysboro majoring in health; Sheila Jackson, 19, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in English; Brenda Harden, 20, a sophomore from Kansas City majoring in psychology; Julia Atkins, 20, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in law; Jackie Howard, 20, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in history; Jackie Davis, 19, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in business; Los Robertson, 22, a senior from Chicago majoring in sociology; Peggy Sutton, 19, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in English; Monica Johnson, 20, a sophomore from Robins majoring in education; Sharon Hamilton, 18, a freshmen from Peoria majoring in math, and Margo Love, 19, a sophomore from Gary majoring in political science.
 Evans said a committee is appointed to handle the selection of girls, activities for the candidates, organization of how and what the voting will be based on and the ceremonies for that night.
 He said that in 1969 the committee devised a new system of selecting the queen, using an intricate point system based on the number of patrons sold at \$1 each, the Karnival night collection, personality, posse and campus image.
 Evans said the price of a ticket for all the events this week is \$7.50 or discount tickets can be purchased for \$5.
 "Tickets will be available Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at tables placed in the University Center," Evans said.
 He said tickets can also be purchased on those days at Trueblood Hall, Grinnell Hall, Lentz Hall at Thompson Point and the University City cafeteria. Tickets will also be available at the Kappa House.



Picnickers who use the geodesic domes around the Lake-on-the-Campus may be plagued by ants, but their basket lunches will stay dry under the newly shingled roofs. Karl Condit, Physical Plant employee, said the roofs on the domes are being repaired because of leaks. Robert Dodds, carpenter, applies the shingles. (Photo by John Lopincot)

SIU Theater's 'Dybbuk' lacks sensitivity, direction

By C. F. Thompson
Student Writer

The most recent production of the SIU Theater Department is The Dybbuk by S. Ansky. Ansky was a Russian-born playwright and folklorist and The Dybbuk, his tribute to Chassidic Jews of east Europe, is a touching, reverent and earthy play filled with humor and mysticism. Unfortunately, The Dybbuk, as it is now being performed, has few of these qualities.

Certainly there are moments when the production seems to struggle toward the sensitivity and direction necessary to sustain Ansky's play, but these few scenes are usually the result of Ansky's excellent writing and a few remarkable performances.

Malcolm Rothman as Meyer saved the first act from disaster by portraying his character with warmth and subtlety. Rothman can act and he also understands the traditions and character of the man he is playing. A fine performance.

As Leah, Marilyn Hyland tended toward a lyricism that was inconsistent with the other actors but she remained believable. As Leah was possessed by the dybbuk, however, Marilyn was quite remarkable; her best performance at SIU.

There were others who had their moments, too. Jay Latona, as the messenger was convincing. Jane Van Boskir brought a simplicity and earthy good-humor to her role

as Frade; Peter Magee was good, if badly blocked, as Chaimon and even better as the voice of the dybbuk. Herb Lichtenstein as the nervous bridegroom was funny, but overdone, serving more as a comic relief to the tediousness. Binky Lindauer as Chennoch was good.

Finally, it came down to Dennis Sook as Rabbi Azrael. Given the most static stage positions, Sook managed to transform his character into an electric presence. From the moment he appeared on the stage, Sook was the master of The Dybbuk. When an actor is so good, it emphasizes the failure of the entire production.

A Review

The rest of the large cast was inexperienced and their performances were frequently embarrassing. Many of the acting problems, however, seem to be closely related to the problem of direction.

Frankly, if there is one director available who should have made The Dybbuk work, it is Mordecai Gorelik. So much of the play depends upon scenery and atmosphere that a man who envisions the stage in images should be its master. None of the mastery was apparent.

Perhaps the most obvious example of the technical inconsistencies

came from the style of the sets. The first act takes place inside a synagogue and the pieces of the set are beautifully designed by Gorelik. The pieces are all handmade and inked handsome, with notice taken to realistic detail. Then, when the scene shifts to an outdoor setting, the sets became flats painted to simulate wood and the stained glass windows of the synagogue look as though they were chalked on cardboard, letting no light through. To make the incongruity worse, several of the benches and a table from the first scene—completely realistic pieces—were set against the simulated wood. Such an inconsistency on the part of a man world-renowned as a set designer is shocking.

The failures of direction also extended into the very movements and gestures of the actors. Whenever four or five actors had a scene together they usually were placed in a slightly curved line facing the audience. Then each took a step forward when he had lines to say. Had Gorelik really meant to convey a Brechtian effect such blocking might have worked, but these were not addresses to the audience but to other actors. Leah was continually directed in this manner, even when relating to only one other character.

Not all the blocking imitated a chorus line. Frequently there were interesting stage pictures, but that was precisely why they were wrong. The staged positions of the actors called attention to themselves while adding little to character motivation or to dramatic metaphor or dramatic tension.

The directorial metaphor of the play seemed to be one of ritual and perhaps the confusion of the actors relates to the metaphor. While The Dybbuk is filled with touching moments of religiosity and tradition, the play also deals with those Chassidic brandy drinkers of the synagogue—people of such intense passion, that they communicated with the dead and loved and feared the spirits beyond the grave. We were given too many empty rituals for the actors at least; rituals and not enough human beings.

Granted that the acting was terribly uneven, the costuming confused, and the lighting embarrassingly unreliable (Larry Parrish's make-up was very well done), the play died because it lacked imaginative control.

With a few exceptions, the main stage shows have been racing

downhill in quality and in audience attendance for several years, while the "lab" shows, basically produced by student directors and newer and younger members of the theatre staff, have been consistently better, even in failure, than most of the major productions. It seems time, therefore, for a change in production standards.

Friday night, prior to The Dybbuk, the SIU Theater Department accepted a plaque for "excellence" for a production which had been

taken to Washington, D. C. The plaque placed SIU in the top ten departments of theatre in the country. If any sense of ethical or aesthetic sensibility still lives, then every effort should be made to produce plays which deserve such recognition. Such an effort requires cooperation and honesty in the exchange of ideas among the theatre directors and the same cooperation, honesty, and exchange of ideas with the student and adult actors. These attitudes do not seem evident today.

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MARTIN BALSAM JEFF CORYN CHEF DAN GEORGE
FARE DELANOE

Reading group president to address administrators

By University News Services

Donald L. Cleland, president of the International Reading Association, will be featured speaker at SIU Tuesday and Wednesday at the spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Reading Council.

Cleland is chairman of the Department of Reading and Language Arts and director of the Reading Laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh.

Tuesday morning he will address school administrators on "Ad-

ministrators Their Responsibilities in the Reading Program." At Wednesday morning's session for administrators and classroom teachers he will talk on "Developing Maturity in Reading." At the closing banquet Wednesday night Cleland's topic will be "The Right to Read: What It Can Do for Southern Illinois."

The speaker at the first afternoon session Tuesday will be Otha Porter, assistant to the superintendent of schools of Gary, Ind., who will talk on "Performance Contracting in Reading Programs." The discussion period following will be devoted to administrators' reactions.

Daily Egyptian

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EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LAST TIME

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"a Man called Sledge"

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CAMPUS

LAST NIGHT
IT'S A MAD MAD MAD WORLD
Your Mine and Ours

STARTS WED

JAMES GARDNER in
A MAN CALLED SLEDGE
No. 2 R.P.M.

OPEN 7:30 - STARTS DUSK

RIVIERA

LAST NIGHT
THE STUDENT NURSES

IN COLOR
The Love Doctors
STARTS WED

Some machines are not for any man

THE HARD RIDE
THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN

Court to consider antipollution suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider a suit by 17 states charging the major auto manufacturers with conspiracy to delay the development of antismog devices.

The court will hear the dispute next term. The states were free to bring the same kind of suit in a federal district court, but they said a decision might take 10 years in view of the appeals that would almost certainly follow.

The suit charged General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors with conspiracy to delay the development and introduction of an-

U-Center closes one serving line

The University Center Food Service has closed the temporary cafeteria serving line in the Roman Room. Until the permanent cafeteria line opens next fall, all line service will be run through the Oasis.

A number of reasons for the closing were cited. Ron Rogers, food service manager, said a lag in business and a need to give construction workers more room to work were factors in the decision.

He also said since the cafeteria line was temporary, a number of exposed wires presented a hazard.

The Oasis serving line will offer the complete breakfast, lunch, dinner and light snack menus.

TV set stolen, or is it?

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Somebody stole Dan Vanderburg's color television set from his home.

He called police, who found no trace of it.

The next day, Vanderburg came home to find the television set back in place — the result either of conscience or cold feet.

tismog devices. The states wanted the Supreme Court to consider these claims and if persuaded that there was a violation of the Sherman antitrust law to issue an injunction.

Last year the government dropped its own antitrust suit. A consent decree restrained the car makers and the fifth named defendant, the Automobile Manufacturers Association, from any future conspiracy.

Meanwhile, parties ranging from the states of Minnesota to an apricot farmer in California have brought 7 damage suits in courts across the country against the car makers.

The 17 states did not seek damages in their suit. They are: Washington, Illinois, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, North Dakota, and West Virginia.

The court also agreed to hear a pollution suit in which Illinois charges Milwaukee and three other cities in Wisconsin with feeding raw sewage into Lake Michigan.

The case was brought to the court last December by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. He said the situation was so desperate there was no time to try the suit first in lower courts.

Textbook rental will be closed

Textbook service will be closed for inventory May 12-14, according to A. A. Logue, service manager.

Logue said no service will be offered on those dates, but the entire operation would reopen on Monday, May 17.

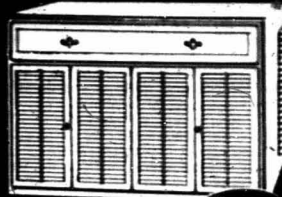
Any instructors wanting their students to pick up additional books or supplemental material should make arrangements to do it before May 12, Logue said.

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For eight weeks this summer, you can have the opportunity to experience the future. Everybody knows that the four-day week will be upon us as soon as somebody decides what we'll do with the three-day weekend. So, Highland Community College, in Freeport, Illinois, has opted for the long weekend, which makes your work-week just one day shorter than everybody else's.

And, there's no fine print. Summer session is still eight weeks long, beginning June 10. And most three-credit courses meet anywhere from an hour and thirty minutes to two hours each day. A few classes meet only three days each week.

Here's a good way to get some of those electives and general education requirements out of the way. Tuition for students who live in the Highland district is only \$8.00 per credit hour. Tuition for out-of-district students without a charge-back is \$34.10 per credit hour. (Students whose residence is not within a junior college district may file for a charge-back with their high school superintendent of schools before May 15. If the charge-back is approved, you pay \$8.00 and your local school district picks up the rest.)

If you are a student in good standing now, no transcripts are necessary. Just fill out the form and we'll send you a complete, schedule of courses and those awful registration forms.

How can you go wrong? A three-day weekend. Low tuition. And other fringe benefits you don't have to bargain for. Come enroll.

Some courses still open:

- Cost Accounting, Business Law I
- Intro to Data Processing, Fortran Programming, Advance Reading Skills
- American Literature II, Introduction to Philosophy, Fundamentals of Speech, Oral Interpretation, Biology, Ecology
- Astronomy for Elementary Teachers, Principles of Economics, Economic Geography, National Government, Educational Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, Golf and Tennis

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I (have) (have not) enrolled at Highland Community College before.

Please send this form to the Director of Admissions and Records, Highland Community College, Pearl City Road, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

Letters to the editor

Tuition hike, prejudice help cause college ills

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to give my reply to the letter in the Egyptian of April 29. "Higher tuition will end many college ailments."

I express deep sorrows for the writer if he feels this way. However, probably quite a lot of the whites think the same (assuming he is white).

He states, "...liberty and justice for all." What type of justice is higher knowledge only for those who can afford it? And also he categorizes Negroes (that is his word) as getting uppity with a university education. This is not only true of blacks for some whites are uppity before university education. A university should be for those who wish to increase their knowledge, and race, color or income should not hinder one from getting it.

The author of that letter and the men responsible for tuition hikes definitely are not concerned with liberty and justice for all. Think about it! The trouble with college ailments is arrived upon by tuition, hikes and prejudice.

Betty Brooks
Freshman
Special Education

SIU should continue preferred ticket sales

To the Daily Egyptian

Much debate and disappointment have occurred as a result of the recent ticket policy enacted by this University. The discussion has centered around the fact that ticket stub holders of the Richie Havens concert have been given the opportunity to purchase tickets for the next University concert one week prior to non-stub holders.

Many people say that this is unfair as it discriminates against those who did not attend the Havens concert. They, however, fail to understand or appreciate the basic principles of marketing when reviewing this situation.

Promotion of a product, in this case the next concert, is vital to its success. It is for this reason that firms offer discounts, premiums, two for one sales, bonuses and even priorities. Here, the priority of ticket sales has been the promotional procedure taken by SIU.

This promotion campaign of the University should prove to be successful. It should also be continued for every concert and not stop with this one. If the policy is carried out for every future concert and if the concerts are announced two at a time, the attendance to the functions would increase and the University may never have to lose money on them again.

Donald J. Wilson, Jr.
Junior
Marketing

Spring, smokestack create clear contrast

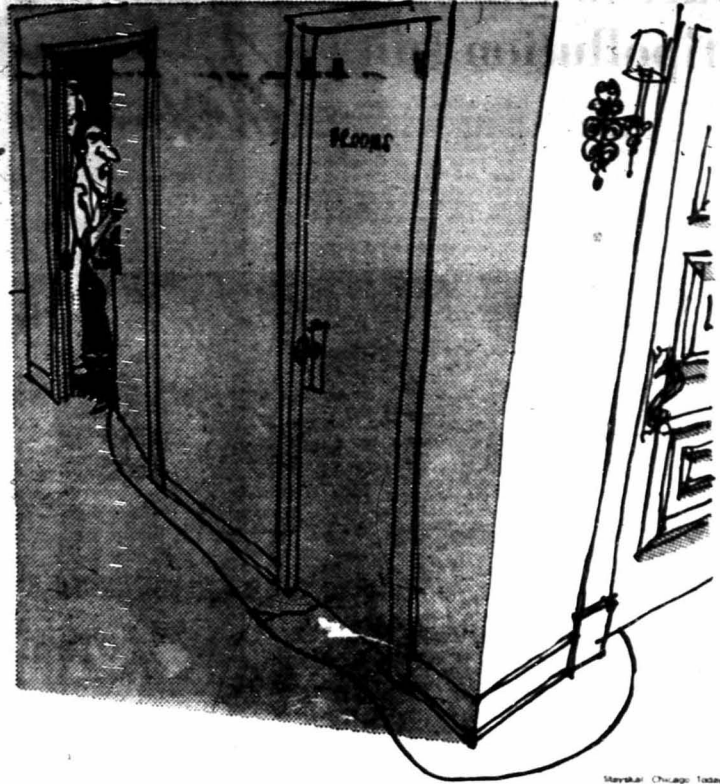
Editor's Note: The following is an open letter sent to Chancellor Robert G. Layer.

Dear Chancellor Layer:

The week of April 17-24, 1971, was considered this year's Earth Week by many. It was also during this week that the smokestack at the SIU Physical Plant daily belched plumes of black smoke into an otherwise clear sky. The contrast could not have been clearer: the newness of spring and the filth of the coal smoke. It also suggests that the University itself, for all its attention to landscaping, needs to do far more to protect and conserve the environment.

Other universities, recognizing their obligations to keep pure the land, air and water around them, have altered the methods by which they obtain heat and power. Southern Illinois University can do as much. I realize that the stack is to be checked for improper emissions and ask that you see that other actions are taken to make Southern Illinois University a model for environmental concern rather than a prime polluter.

Stephen L. Wasby
Associate Professor
Government



"Just as I suspected--our wiretap is being bugged"

Should Daily Egyptian drop Copley features?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Copley News Service's account of the recent Berkeley, Calif., city election has several inaccuracies, and the overall picture is false. It touches reality only in spots, like a stone skipping across the surface of a pond.

Let's take some of the inaccuracies first. The outgoing mayor's name is Wallace Johnson, not "Maurice" Johnson. The incoming mayor's name is Warren Widener, not "William" Widener.

The article's author, Paul Corcoran, supposedly interviewed Widener "in the den of his home." Yet he didn't get his name right. Widener's name was spread all over the city in campaign advertising and news accounts. It makes you wonder if Corcoran has ever been to Berkeley.

However, it is the overall impression Corcoran's article gives that is its greatest sin. Think of the recent city election in Carbondale and who won, and imagine an article that said:

"But in 1971, (Carbondale) is a city with a split personality—(Southern Illinois') symbol to the world of radicalism and the threat of anarchism creeping into organized government. Yet it also exemplifies the ideal of liberal thinking that people can reason with one another to solve their problems."

That would be absurd, right? Well, to say the same thing about Berkeley is absurd, too. Corcoran quotes two opposing views and seems to be objective, but the right-wing view is so crack-brained that the overall impression is false.

The three new left-wing council members are radical reformers or, as Agnew would say, "radicals." They are not anarchists, and to imply that they are is the same as implying William F. Buckley is a member of the John Birch Society.

Corcoran quotes Mrs. Faith Atkinson as saying, "I wouldn't have my kids go to school here," right after a paragraph about "dirty, long-haired street people and foul-mouthed kids" hanging out on the streets. Without a contrary view, the clear implication is that Berkeley schools are a mess.

The Berkeley school system achieved nationwide fame as an early model of successful racial integration. Since then it has been widely praised for its educational innovations and creative teaching

programs. There is a long waiting list for teachers seeking employment in Berkeley, and Berkeley school children score high on state-administered tests. There is both a drug problem and racial friction in Berkeley schools, as in other cities. But Berkeley has been a pioneer in seeking to deal with these problems.

This is the second time I've written the Egyptian about Copley News Service articles because I happened to have personal knowledge of the truth in each situation. For me, it casts doubt on all Copley features. Maybe SIU students and faculty from other parts of the country have noticed other misrepresentations and errors in other Copley articles.

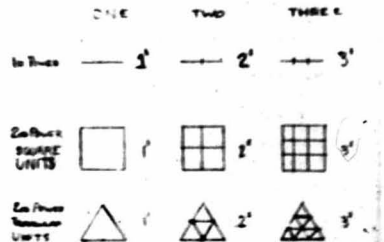
I think the Egyptian ought to drop this news service. If another service can't be found for national features, maybe the Egyptian could exchange feature articles with other campus papers. If they would be biased on occasion, at least they would be written by people on the spot who had some knowledge of the basic facts.

I would like to hear opinions from other SIU students and SIU faculty and from the Egyptian staff on this issue. Should the Egyptian stop printing Copley News features?

John Houghton
Junior
Journalism

Correction

Editor's Note: A chart accompanying Allen Landerman's letter, "Student defends idea expressed by Fuller," (April 29) was incorrect in two respects: labeling of the units was misplaced and the last power was written as the third, instead of the second. A corrected illustration follows:



Note: SIU did hold elections last week

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Student Senate is presented each week by Daily Egyptian staff writer Chuck Hutchcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Facts about last week's student elections:

(For those not aware of it, student body elections were held at SIU last Wednesday. That's why all the pretty posters were littering the campus.)

Approximately 4,670 of SIU's 24,000 students voted. This is roughly one-fifth the total student population at SIU and around 2,300 fewer than last year's turnout.

A student body president and vice president were elected. (These are two of the three persons who run SIU student government. The widely accepted definition of their role is that they are the figure-

heads of the Student Senate, which is commonly called "the circus." The kiddies outside the circus who take delight in saying how crummy the circus is usually call these two persons the head clowns.) Both are students at SIU and are listed as human beings.

Twenty-seven student senators also were elected to the circus. They are commonly referred to as little clowns who run in circles by the little kiddies on the outside who actually don't understand what it takes to be a clown. All students and humans—with the exception of one which turned out to be a cat.

Reflections and forecasts stemming from the elections:

What kind of world?

Civilians must 'recapture' FBI

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Someone has observed that the final departure of J. Edgar Hoover from the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be akin to the sinking of the Titanic, the kind of public event that lends itself to the creation of popular songs.

A Hoover legend, indeed, already exists, hand-tooled by the FBI chief himself. His reputation, pro and con, is largely the product of his early discovery that he could derive considerable public relations benefit by passing on inside information and personal flattery to Walter Winchell and other journalistic sycophants.

Behind this vainglorious facade, however, there is much solid achievement. The FBI is a first-rate investigative agency, and it is largely Hoover's personal creation. This, in fact, is the primary cause of its present difficulties. Allowed by three presidents to continue in office past retirement age, the old man's testy egocentricity has overcome his self-discipline, and his aberrations inescapably reflect upon the bureau he totally dominates.

The contemporary scene, in any case, is very probably beyond J. Edgar Hoover's comprehension. He is pre-eminent among those superpatriots who believe that their own country—or, at least their own conception of it—is endowed with superior and unique virtues and should be immune not only to attack but to fundamental criticism.

Hoover has always deemed loyalty the paramount virtue—loyalty to the United States in the abstract and to himself in the case of those who work under him or those to whom he nominally answers in the executive, judicial and legislative branches. To Hoover all this is a single package; the man who traduces him or his bureau spits on the flag, and vice versa.

It follows that the ragtag legions of the New Left constitute a personal affront. The reports of his agents must make it clear that there is not enough cohesion and discipline among these sentimental nihilists to threaten a genuine revolution and that the occasional terrorists who emerge from the movement hardly constitute a clear and present danger. But by Hoover's standards their shrill anti-patriotism is treason on its face.

Finally, the new generation of rebels confounds the thesis upon which Hoover established his previously impervious position. However wild their rhetoric, it has nothing much to do with Karl Marx. It simply is not nationally possible to identify these hairy young malcontents with the great international communist conspiracy against which the FBI has professed to protect us all these years.

All of this has created a new political climate in which a range of high placed persons have found it possible to vent long pent up resentment of Hoover's high handed operations. But he continues, as always, to serve as an emotion charged symbol that tends to

divert serious attention from the grave issues his career poses for a democratic society.

He has been a courageous, efficient and honest cop, in the money sense at least—but he has been allowed to play fast and loose with the civil liberties of those who have offended him for political or other reasons. We must assume that we will face the same problem with his successor; it seems to be inherent in the special temperament required by the chief cop's assignment.

In recognition of this, the FBI in theory functions under the oversight of civilian officials who are presumed to have a healthy distrust for the concentration of power required by the bureau's mission and the authority necessary to penetrate the cloak of secrecy behind which it operates. In practice this safeguard disappears when the public came to accept J. Edgar Hoover as a patriot who could do no wrong.

This has meant that throughout most of his long career the first FBI director has enjoyed virtual immunity from his nominal superiors and has maintained this privileged position by rewarding his sycophants and threatening his critics. This is a tradition that must end with the passing of the founder. It is essential that the next head of the FBI function under a system of accountability that provides realistic safeguards against his doing what comes naturally to the occupant of that highly sensitive office.

The two big clowns may even forget about their size and team up with the little clowns to work to please the kiddies on the outside.

Because the outsiders no longer take the circus seriously, the entertainers will have to work very hard in the next year to change that attitude.

The clowns, however, are not entirely at fault for the kiddies' disinterest.

The kiddies were too busy being bored, blocking streets, smoking and drinking to vote. They were too busy laying in the grass beside the polls to choose clowns who they thought might work to put out a good circus show. They were too busy complaining about the circus to find out which candidates would make good clowns—so much so that they elected a cat.

The kiddies, being what they are, still can't handle their individual responsibility to help the circus better itself.

But kiddies are kiddies, as the saying goes.

Feiffer

THE MINUTE I WALK INTO A PARTY I'M BORED SO I HAVE A DRINK.



NO ONE TALKS TO ME AND I'M BORED, SO I HAVE ANOTHER DRINK.



SOMEONE STARTS LECTURING ME AND I'M BORED, SO I HAVE ANOTHER DRINK.



WE SIT DOWN TO DINNER AND I'M BORED, SO I FINISH OFF THE WINE.



AFTER WHICH I CAN'T KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT.



AND EVERY ONE ELSE GETS BORED, SO THEY HAVE DRINKS.



AND IT TURNS INTO A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL PARTY.



BOREDOM IS ESSENTIAL IF YOU WANT A REALLY GOOD EVENING.



Court to air motions against two landlords

One unresolved hassle resulting from SIU's "Seven Days in May" could be concluded May 13 when motions for summary judgments against two local landlords are scheduled to be heard in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The motions were filed Friday by Gary J. Kolb, attorney for the tenants in a class action against Bening Real Estate and Plains Leasing Co. Inc. The suit alleges that the landlords should reimburse last spring's tenants for the period between the early closing and the scheduled end of the quarter.

Kolb said the summary judgment

requests were made because he believes there is no genuine issue of material fact involved and the dispute could consequently be settled without going to trial. He said if the motions are denied, the case would then go to trial.

Kolb said he hoped the filing of the motions would bring the case closer to resolution. He indicated that many persons, especially the students involved, were afraid the case would never be resolved.

The students named in the class action are Theresa Budkas, Robert M. Wallace and S. Eric Wells "and all others similarly situated."

Nylon, balloons, foam used to build house

WEST POINT, Ga. (AP)—It doesn't take wood, brick and mortar to build a house. Nylon fabric, weather balloons and foam do the job nicely.

A local industrial firm has built a demonstration foam house of the future on a lakeshore to show how easily it can be done.

Industrial nylon was used as the shell of the house. Weather balloons held it up in the proper shape during construction. Urethane foam was sprayed over the shell to create the series of domes that make up the home. Most of the furniture is also fabric and foam and is built right in.

The house even has foam windows and skylights. Its builders say sitting in the dining room gives the impression of sitting on the edge of the lake. Lying in bed, one can see the stars.

"Because of the many domes used as skylights and the unusually shaped windows placed strategically at many off-beat locations, there is an exciting blending of the natural decor of the outdoors with that of the rooms," said a spokesman for the builders, West Point Pepperell.

The house was designed by Felix Drury, professor of architecture at Yale. It was decorated by Vera Hahn, interior design editor of the national magazine.

Exhibit to show prints, ceramics

By University News Services

Two graduate art students at SIU will present thesis exhibits in the Mitchell Gallery Thursday—Monday. The exhibit will open with a public reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Fredda Anderson Burton from Pasco, Wash., a mathematics graduate of Washington State University, will show approximately 45 drawings and prints in ink, pencil, ink wash and mixed media.

Vincent Sansone of Winchester will show ceramics—wheel thrown, salt glazed and hand-decorated—as well as his work in metalsmithing, including cast bronze sculptures, cast sterling jewelry, some with semi-precious stones.

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Wednesday

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25¢ ripple

25¢ boone's wine

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CATV may be used by Alternative

The use of cable television and the exploration of its potential may be a product of Alternative '71, SIU's compendium of cultural, educational, social and communicative programs planned for May 13-28.

A proposal to videotape all of the workshops, seminars and other Alternative '71 activities has been advanced by Larence Staustack instructor in design, Jim Sullivan, assistant professor in art, and Bruce Colleen, an SIU undergraduate.

The three feel that footage of the events can serve as the basis for

documentaries and instruction programs for educational television, civic groups and universities. There is a possibility of cassette distribution in the future.

The proposal suggests that there be a scheduled video transmission by cable computer from Alternative '71 to the first New York Video Festival to be held on May 27-28, with instantaneous audience response from New York. The feedback will be viewed in Carbondale inside a forty-foot diameter white plastic pneumatic dome.

Colleen said that officials of Alternative '71 and the New York festival have endorsed the proposal. Some equipment will be sent from New York, but Colleen said the use of any local hardware would be appreciated.

According to the proposal, the transmission will provide "a shortening of psychic distance between Carbondale and New York."

\$12,000 needed in order to keep kidney patient alive

By Marsha Gustafson
Student Writer

The Carbondale community and students of all ages are working together to raise \$12,000 to buy George Mendennall a kidney machine to try to keep him alive.

Two years ago Mendennall, principal of Lewis Elementary School, was told he had a rare kidney disease. To survive, he must use a kidney machine three times a week for six hours a day.

Teachers of District 95 and the community have volunteered to help in a fund drive. May 1-10 has been designated George Mendennall Week, according to Toby Nelson, principal of Parrish School and chairman of the fund drive.

Activities include a Super Ice Cream Social and Carnival from 5-8 p.m. Friday at Lewis School. The social will feature an auction of a registered cocker spaniel, bicycles, groceries, ham, a wig and clothing donated by Bleyer's. The social is sponsored by the Lewis School PTA, and will be held in the school's multipurpose room.

On May 8, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will conduct a bucket brigade at the main intersections in Carbondale. Prior to this, the fraternity will telephone residents to tell them about the fund drive.

During the day children from the Parrish and Brush Schools will collect door-to-door donations, while other students hold bake sales.

SIU football coach Dick Towers will donate proceeds from the alumni-varsity football game at 8 p.m. May 15 at Bleyer Field. Donations will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

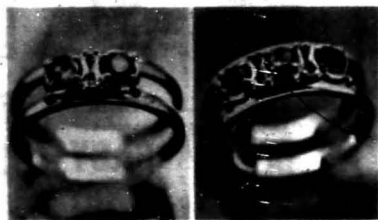
LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow - whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) - cash or O.K. to Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15882, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif., 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



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214 S. ILLINOIS

Burned in effigy

Rogers arrives in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived in Beirut from Jordan Monday with a message of peace for the Middle East. He came amid extraordinary security precautions and widespread but nonviolent demonstrations.

Rogers cautioned in a statement at the airport that the United States could not guarantee a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli crisis. "The United States cannot promise success," he said, "because success will require the cooperative efforts and good will of others besides ourselves. But we can and do promise dedication and determination to pursue a peaceful settlement."

Steel-helmeted troops armed with machine guns ringed the airport and guarded all approaches with orders to shoot to kill anyone attempting to interfere with Rogers' arrival or movements.

A few miles away, more than 10,000 leftist and Palestinian guerrilla demonstrators staged a noisy, slogan-shouting march with loudspeaker cars blaring martial tunes and patriotic slogans.

The demonstrators stretched for more than a mile shouting "Revolution til victory!" and "Hands off Palestine, Rogers!" They dispersed after burning an effigy of Rogers.

Rogers said he was bringing a message from President Nixon to Lebanese President Sulayman Franjeh that the United States wants Lebanon "to be able to pursue a free and democratic way of life and to look forward with other nations of this region, to peace."

Rogers meets with Prime Minister Saeb Salam and Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad on Tuesday.

He leaves then for Cairo, the fourth leg of his peace-seeking Middle East tour.

Earlier, he received a royal benediction from Amman, the Jordanian capital, when King Hussein personally piloted a helicopter carrying Rogers from the royal palace to the airport.

While in Jordan, Rogers met with the king for 2 1/2 hours, presenting him with a letter from President Nixon endorsing the secretary's mission.

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Churches, organizations and individuals who would like to contribute to the Mendennall Fund should send their donations to Dave Emersic, at the University Bank, account 43102-8, according to Nelson, chairman of the drive. "As of Friday," Nelson said, "the fund has collected \$2,110 toward the \$12,000 goal."

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Chancellors Column Report No. 5

Several students and faculty members have asked me to publicize the policy of the University with respect to what would happen to academic grades and credits if there was a repetition of last spring's troubles.

The following excerpts are taken from my memorandum of September 19, 1970 which was addressed to All Members of the University and was titled "Academic Policies and Procedures to be Followed in the Event of Campus Disorders".

Abridgement of Classes Assignment of Grades and Determination of Academic Credit

1. In the event that the normal operations of the University are affected by campus disorders and it is determined by the Chancellor in consultation with available members of the Crisis Management Committee that a temporary suspension of classes is in the best interests of all concerned, every faculty member will be expected to give each student the opportunity of maintaining the continuity of his academic work. Every effort will be made to resume normal operations at the earliest possible date consonant with the safety of both faculty and students.
2. If it appears necessary to continue such a suspension of classes, as indicated above for an appreciable period the Chancellor, in consultation with available members of the Crisis Management Committee, shall declare that all students who wish to maintain the continuity of their academic work will be given the opportunity and protection necessary to do so.

3. If even the above abbreviated schedule of operations is deemed to be an impossibility by the Chancellor, after consultation with the available members of the Crisis Management Committee, he shall declare that, as under normal circumstances, credit will be withheld in any course for which the faculty member responsible in concurrence with departmental policy, feels he has insufficient evidence to assign a permanent grade; in such cases the faculty member should assign a student one of the usual grades for incomplete work. As under normal circumstances, the option of making up the missed work shall rest with the faculty member in concurrence with departmental policy, and he shall not be considered in violation of his contract if he elects not to grant such an opportunity to a student to complete the incomplete course.

Faculty Conduct

1. Under each and all of the circumstances cited above all faculty members are required to give their cooperation in the efforts to keep the University in operation and to make available to their students the maximum instruction possible.

2. Faculty members as a class or group will not be considered to be in violation of their contracts, have their salaries reduced or suspended, or be otherwise penalized because of the totality of the circumstances set forth above. Those individual faculty members who have, in the opinion of the administration, committed acts which constitute violation of accepted standards of professional conduct or contract violations will be subject to disciplinary action in accordance with due process.

Robert G. Laylor
Chancellor

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Ground-up tires used for roads

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Those old tires, bottles and plastic containers making bigger jumps across America can be used instead to make better roads, says a Texas A&M University scientist.

The materials may be "solid wastes" to most people, but to Dr. Douglas Bynum they're "wasted solids."

And Bynum has some proof of his belief. He's built test roads out of the junk.

In laboratory tests, Bynum has mixed up road topping material using ground-up tires, pulverized plastics and crushed glass, its edges dulled. He says each of the materials can be valuable in creating superior and more economical roads.

Ground-up tires, he says, can be mixed with asphalt to form a "crack arresting" foundation under

most roads or to put a new top on old ones.

He says the rubber tire mixture is able to expand and absorb cracks developing from beneath the road. This, he says, prolongs the life of the riding surface by more than 400 per cent.

"Right now," says Bynum, "highway engineers just assume that an asphaltic concrete road will crack. An overlay to cover that crack is planned out even as the new highway is being laid down."

These toppings usually break up quickly, too, says the scientist, because the old cracks migrate upward, shattering the new surface.

"Then, they have to go back and do it again, over and over," he says. Cracks are caused by stress from beneath the road bed. The soil moves, contracts or expands. Since the road is more rigid, the surface cracks.

When L. L. James, the College Station city engineer, heard of Bynum's research, he asked the scientist to help lay the material on a particularly troublesome stretch of residential street.

James said College Station is plagued by unstable soil conditions and streets there were breaking up in less than five years.

"Before this new system came along," says Jones, "we only had one choice—tear up the road."

Headquarters attacked

Vietnamese defend town

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners shelled Dai Loc Monday after South Vietnamese militiamen faced their first test of defending that military district headquarters and bloody repulsed an enemy attack.

A South Vietnamese headquarters communique said 60 mortar and recoilless rifle shells hit the town, 15 miles south of Da Nang, but claimed only one house was damaged and that there were no casualties.

Only 24 hours before, a battalion of the veteran North Vietnamese 30th Regiment attacked Dai Loc behind a mortar barrage and heavy fighting swirled around the town of 42,000 for four hours, then flared up occasionally until Monday morning.

Saigon headquarters reported 92 of the enemy were killed and two captured, but a dispatch from Dai Loc said five North Vietnamese were taken prisoner.

The dispatch said enemy bodies were strewn along ditches, dusty roads, in several houses and on the barbed wire of the defense

perimeter in one section of the town that came under attack.

The militiamen suffered 14 killed and 53 wounded, the dispatch reported. Five civilians were killed and about 30 wounded.

U.S. Marines had guarded the headquarters, where there are many war refugees, until April 15. When they left, many residents doubted the ability of the militiamen to defend them and moved to the greater safety of the big base at Da Nang.

Ground fighting subsided across South Vietnam and in the air, only two B52 raids were flown in South Vietnam Monday. This compared with the five to seven strikes daily during the past week.

Both new raids struck at the north-

west corner of the country close to the Laotian border and just before the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams. This is an area where some outlets of the Ho Chi Minh Trail feed into South Vietnam.

The fighting slowdown coincided with announcement of faster U.S. troop cutbacks than originally scheduled.

The U.S. Command reported a drop of 8,000 men in American troop strength last week. This reduced the total to 223,400 men, the lowest level in five years.

Coupled with the announcement Sunday of an imminent cutback of nearly 4,000 more men, the latest drop meant U.S. withdrawal is running from 10,000 to 15,000 men ahead of schedule.

Senate confirms rail directors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Monday eight members of the board of directors of the National Railroad Passenger Corp., the semi-public agency that now runs the nation's intercity passenger trains.

Confirmation was by voice vote and without dissent after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield withdrew his opposition.

Mansfield, angered over the loss of two of three passenger lines through his home state of Montana,

had threatened to hold up confirmation until routes were expanded. At the same time, he abandoned efforts begun on Friday to pass legislation postponing the start of Amtrak operations.

Mansfield said since the organization was able to begin operations on schedule Saturday the question now is moot and he will seek other ways to expand the service.

The eight directors include Roger Lewis, former head of General Dynamics, who is to head the Amtrak board. He was confirmed for a four-year term along with Jim Gilhooly of New York.

Other members, confirmed for two-year terms, are David W. Kendall of Michigan, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, Frank S. Besson Jr. of Virginia, David E. Bradshaw of Illinois, and Charles Luna of Ohio, president of the United Transportation Union.

New government may end Cambodian crisis

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cheng Heng, Cambodia's chief of state, moved Monday to solve the nation's political crisis with a new government setup under the old leader, ailing Lon Nol.

A communique said Marshal Lon Nol, the premier who suffered a stroke in February, would be "the moral authority" at the head of the government. His deputy, Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak would be actual head of the government as Lon Nol's delegate.

Cheng Heng acted after Brg. Gen. In Tam, president of the National Assembly, told him he would not take on the task of forming a new government. There were reports in Tam had been informed Lon Nol would oppose him and wanted Sirik Matak to head the government.

The communique said the crisis would be solved if Lon Nol, who is unable to work but an hour a day, would agree to head the new government setup.

The deputies, who must eventually approve any new government, appeared generally satisfied with the latest formula.

They questioned where the basic responsibility would lie, whether it would be with the president of the

council or the president-delegate.

The present crisis, the first since Prince Norodom Sihanouk was ousted more than a year ago, grew from the fact that Lon Nol—despite his disability—remains the single most respected leader, and the only man who appears able to unite the numerous political factions and the military. Lon Nol resigned as premier April 20.

Justice talk will focus on future

A colloquium on "Problems, Trends and the Future of Collegiate Programs in the Administration of Justice" will be presented at 9:30 a.m. May 11, in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Special panelist for the event will be Vernon Fox, chairman of the Department of Criminology at Florida State University. Individual conferences with Fox will be available after the seminar.

Anyone interested in a private conference is asked to contact Thomas G. Eynon at the center at 506 W. Graham.

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'Environmental extremists' criticized by Sen. Jackson

By John Dunbar
Kopley News Service

In some quarters conservationists have a reputation for being venacious troublemakers who can't mind their own business. They are always fighting someone's pet project. They have the idea that environmental welfare should come ahead of personal, corporate or regional interests.

New terms have recently been coined to describe these pesky people. They're being called "environmental extremists" and "eco-freaks."

An environmental extremist or an eco-freak is a conservationist who is a fine fellow as long as he is keeping busy in his own back yard. He becomes an extremist when he starts to worry about the erosion, the clutter or the noise emanating from yours.

Sen. Henry Jackson recently assailed "environmental extremists" who, he said, "would sacrifice economic growth on the altar of ecology." The senator was peeved about conservationists who oppose federal funding for the supersonic transport, so much desired by Boeing Aircraft Co. biggest industry in his home state of Washington.

Where do you draw the line against economic growth? When does environmental welfare become more important than another oil refinery, another freeway, another big dam on a free-flowing river?

Karnes elected over Fischer for city position

Councilman George Karnes was elected over Councilman Hans Fischer Saturday morning as Carbondale mayor pro tempore.

The mayor pro tempore acts as mayor in the mayor's absence from Carbondale. Karnes, who defeated Fischer 3-2, will take over from former Mayor Pro Tempore William Eaton.

Mayor Neal Eckert cast the deciding vote. Karnes was nominated by Councilman Clark Vineyard; Fischer was nominated by Councilman Archie Jones.

In his nominating speech, Jones said that Fischer received "quite a few votes" in the April 20 Carbondale general election. He said that ideas of any division in City Hall might be curbed if Fischer were to be elected.

Vineyard said that Karnes can work well under pressure. He added that Karnes had the ability to make decisions and stick to them.

In other action, Mrs. Elizabeth Leighty was reappointed city clerk and acting city treasurer.

When does the dedicated conservationist become an "environmental extremist?" When he threatens a new freeway; when he stops an estuarine marsh from becoming a city dump?

Jackson, who has won quite a reputation as a conservationist himself, answered some of these questions in a hard-hitting speech which he made several years ago to the annual meeting of the National Wildlife Federation.

Economic indices, he said, must no longer be taken as the "sole

criteria for progress in this country. We are," he said, "in an era of revolutionary change where qualitative values and aesthetic factors are equally important as material wealth."

The senator's speech was a rousing battery to conservationists who have been convinced that economic growth has for too long been the only yardstick for progress in this country, that the nation's great heritage of land, woods, water and wildlife was being sacrificed not on the altar of ecology

but of false material values. Other points in the senator's speech of yesterday are worth remembering, especially in current debate over the SST.

He lauded the "new attitude of concern for values which cannot be translated into the language of the marketplace or computed in cost-benefit ratios—seen in citizen efforts to save parks, open spaces, and natural beauty from freeways, reservoirs and industry."

These ideas might be considered environmental extremism by the highway lobby, the Army Corps of Engineers or the American Association of Manufacturers.

"In the past," he continued, "we allowed the marketplace to blur our vision. We often fell victim to the temptation of expediency. In some cases we traded the right of future generations to a quality environ-

ment for short-term economic gains. Today, the public will not and should not tolerate this type of attitude."

(SST...are you listening?) The senator assailed the American tendency to equate progress with gross national product; with the accumulation of personal goods, miles of roads, number of kilowatts or the amount of acreage converted to this purpose or that.

There is now a great and unprecedented enthusiasm for environmental protection. But it will take the work of dedicated conservationists—and environmental extremists—to fan these fires of concern, to keep prodding Congress and state legislatures, to keep reminding people that much is being talked about and that not nearly enough is being done.

Graduate school catalog available

Copies of the 1971-72 SIU Graduate School Catalog are available at the office of Central Publications for free. The fall quarter begins Sept. 21 and ends Dec. 17.

The catalog provides latest information on requirements and course descriptions for the 84 fields of specialization leading to a master's degree and the 20 leading to the doctor of philosophy degree.

These avenues include the master of arts—30 subjects, master of science—15, master of science in education—15, as well as the master of business administration, the master of fine arts, the master of music and the master of music education.

In addition, a "sixth year specialist certificate" program is available for qualified students with a master's degree or its equivalent who wish to pursue a specialization in an educational field, and an interdisciplinary Ph.D. program may be developed for a limited number of students whose educational requirements can be met by existing resources but not exclusively by any one of the University's constituent units.

Smith lectures start Wednesday

A lecture on "Literature and Revolution" will be given by Henri Peyre, faculty member at Yale University, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Neckers Physical Science Building B. The lecture is one of a series sponsored by the Foreign Language Department at SIU to honor Madeleine Smith, professor of French, who is retiring in August after 42 years of teaching at SIU.

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<p>Just Rite</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">CHILLI</h2> <p>4 15oz cans 1.00</p>	<p>HYDE PARK</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">BREAD</h2> <p>4 16oz Loaves 89¢</p>
<p>GOLDEN RIPE</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">BANANAS</h1> <p>12¢ lb</p>	
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Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1971, Page 13

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOLD IT, MAC!! LES SEE YOUR STUDENT BODY CARRY!"

Key to cancer cure may be in body's own immunity

By Bernard Cole
Copley News Service

The key to the cure of cancer may be cancer itself.

Or at least in the body's somewhat puzzling response to it. And after half a century of battering at the seemingly impenetrable citadel that is cancer, scientists are just now beginning to realize this.

With that realization comes the possibility—at long last—of a vaccine against cancer.

Using a battery of impressive weapons—surgery, radiotherapy, chemotherapy, vaccines and combinations of these—physicians have breached the defenses occasionally and bombarded into submission the many types of cancer that invade our bodies.

But in terms of breaking through to the inner ramparts to immobilize the enemy and make it incapable of waging war again, they have been dismal failures.

It turns out there may be an ally—albeit a capricious one—within the walls.

The ally is the body's own immune response which is called into action to fight foreign substances (called antigens) such as bacteria and viruses which threaten the health of the body.

For reasons cancer researchers are now just beginning to understand the body's immune system is somewhat erratic in its response to some-of various types. Cancerous tissue, which is simply normal tissue growing wildly and out of control, is sometimes accepted by the body and sometimes rejected.

In response to invasions, the body produces substances called antibodies which react with, and neutralize, the antigens. The capacity to engage in this response results from an interplay of several different organs and environmental triggers.

Cells of the bone marrow, thymus, lymph nodes, spleen and white cells of the blood all interact by hormonal substances or direct contact.

The capacity of the cells in the body under attack to form a single specific antibody out of the enor-

mous number of possibilities is a result of the complex reaction.

Over the last five years a small coterie of scientists from all over the world have been attempting to understand—to make use of—the specific mechanisms by which the immune system accepts or rejects cancer tissues.

The work of three of these researchers has been especially important in increasing this understanding and improving the probabilities that a vaccine against cancer may be developed.

They are Drs. Karl and Ingegerd Hellstrom of the University of Washington School of Medicine and Dr. Phillip Marcas of the University of Connecticut.

They reported in their progress at a recent seminar for science writers in Phoenix, Ariz., sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The Swedish-born Hellstroms believe they may have discovered a factor in the blood that helps explain why some cancer patients fail to reject their tumor.

In a series of in vitro test tube studies over the last four years they have tested the tissues of mice, rats, rabbits and human patients with a variety of carcinomas, cancers of the colon, breasts, ovaries, and of connective tissues such as the bone, muscle and fat (sarcomas).

The tests involve removing some of the patient's tumor and growing it in tissue culture dishes in the laboratory. Lymphocytes (antibodies) are then obtained from the same patient and added to the tumor cells.

In nearly all cases, the

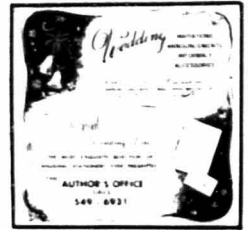
Hellstroms discovered, the cancer cells die.

If, however, some of the patient's blood is added to the mixture of cancer cells and antibodies, the cancer cells do not die.

The reason they do not die, the Hellstroms theorize, is because the blood contains a substance they call a "blocking factor" which prevents the lymphocyte antibodies from destroying the tumor cells.

"Recent studies have given indications the blocking blood activity is due to the presence of antibody complexes in the blood from tumor-bearing animals," said Karl Hellstrom. "There are two possible ways to explain how such complexes protect tumor cells from destruction by immune lymphocytes."

"Either they bind to the tumor cell surface and cover the foreign antigens or they may act on the immune lymphocytes, blocking their reactivity. The second alternative is the more likely one."



Six guard trucks burn after L.A. bombings

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Arsonists burned six trucks parked at the National Guard Armory but a favorable wind saved 60 others whose gasoline tanks had been drained on to the ground.

The truck burnings followed by a few hours the bombing of a Bank of America branch and a Safeway supermarket in the Los Angeles area.

There were few clues and no suspects.

Police booked a 16-year-old high school boy in Mill Valley, just north

TV board gets

six new officials

By University News Services

New officers and directors have been named by the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association.

President for 1971-72 is Vincent A. Birchler, superintendent of the Randolph County educational services region. James T. White, assistant superintendent of New Athens Community Unit Schools, is vice president; and James Parker, principal of Logan School, Marion, is secretary.

New directors on the 26-member board, elected to three-year terms, are Kenneth Woolin, principal of Immanuel Lutheran School, Okaville; Carl Baker, principal of Lincoln Elementary School, Mt. Vernon; and Don W. Kilpatrick, principal of Casterville Grade School.

of San Francisco, for three recent bombings in that area, including two Bank of America branches.

Bank of America offices have been the targets of 34 terrorist-type bombings and fires, starting with destruction of the Isla Vista branch by rioters near the University of California campus in February 1970.

In addition, there have been bombings at the bank's offices in New York and Taipei, Formosa, and an extortionist-set large fire on the 35th floor of the bank's world headquarters in San Francisco last Nov. 18.

At the San Jose armory, across an expressway from the county jail and sheriff's office, investigators said a person or persons snipped a hole in a 10-foot-high chain link fence to reach the parked vehicles.

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While husbands study

Working wives on rise

By Edward Neilan
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Veejay Turner, 22, is a housewife-mother of a 2-year-old daughter by day and by night a practicing Ph. D.

Ph. D. is the term for "push-husband-through" or "put husband through," which is the self-applied job description of literally thousands of American wives who work part or full-time to pay their husbands' way through college.

"He's getting his Ph. D. and I'm a Ph. D.," says red-haired Veejay. "I swore I'd never marry a freshman, but I did when I was a junior and I've been the breadwinner ever since."

Veejay, who graduated from Georgetown University here in 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree in English literature, waits on tables six nights a week at one of Washington's "in" restaurants. The Warehouse.

"I make \$125 a week plus tips," says Veejay proudly. "With a little extra for tips, that takes care of our family of three nicely."

Veejay is quick to admit that there are problems, and—mainly psychological—to contend with when a working wife is supporting a husband.

"You get into all sorts of hangups like who's making the final decisions on the budget and that kind of thing. But," says Veejay, "you would be surprised how many women work these days."

"She said that among her own circle of Georgetown acquaintances there are many wives who support out-of-work husbands as well as still-in-school husbands.

Department of Labor statistics bear out Veejay's hunch that working wives are an increasing phenomenon in the United States.

A recent survey showed that over 25 per cent of married urban women between the ages of 25 and 35 worked at full or part-time jobs outside the home.

There are no precise statistics on the number of wives working to pay their husbands' way through college. Nor are there any detailed figures on how many of these unique marital arrangements go on the rocks due to fiscal or psychological strains.

"The word gets around," says Veejay. "The stock story is that after hubby gets his Ph.D. and looks around and finds that his Ph.D. wife has grown older through all those years of slinging hash or selling stockings in a department store to pay his tuition, he dumps the old wife and gets a new one."

Veejay admits, "Sure, it happens, but I think it's more myth than reality. I don't think there are any more divorces in this kind of relationship than in any other."

Unlike many cases of wives who push their husbands through school, Veejay's husband provides some "income" also.

Back in 1920, only about 20 per cent of the U.S. labor force was comprised of women. By 1968 this proportion had risen to more than 37 per cent. A key trend was the jump

Husband Frank Turner, 26, is a free-lance photographer in addition to being a B-plus physics student. Though he makes few sales, the Turners decorated their apartment by barter trades of his photographs for paintings or sewing work done by friends.

"Frank takes photos of their kids or family shots," said Veejay, "and we give them the photographs in return for paintings or sewing on drapes or other things."

Statistics show that—despite the protestations of Women's Liberation advocates stressing equality—the earnings gap between men and women is widening.

But at the same time, many employers are finding that lower-paid women can do many jobs as well as higher-paid men. Thus, in some urban areas, women are sought for jobs instead of men workers as a hedge against rising costs.

Wholesale layoffs in aerospace and other sophisticated industries have left a lot of high-priced male talent jobless. But women can almost always find work in restaurants or offices.

Earnings of college-educated women like Veejay are often depressed in comparison with men's earnings, because most of them work at occupations like teachers, librarians, nurses, secretaries and even waitresses. Men doing some of the same work in those fields consistently demanded and received higher pay and more prestigious titles.

in 1969 to 29 per cent of women with children under age 6 who were working.

Most women work because they or their families need the money, but relegation to lower-paid, dead-end jobs—a favorite theme of protest by Women's Lib activists—keeps the median pay of full-time women workers at 58 per cent of the median pay of men.

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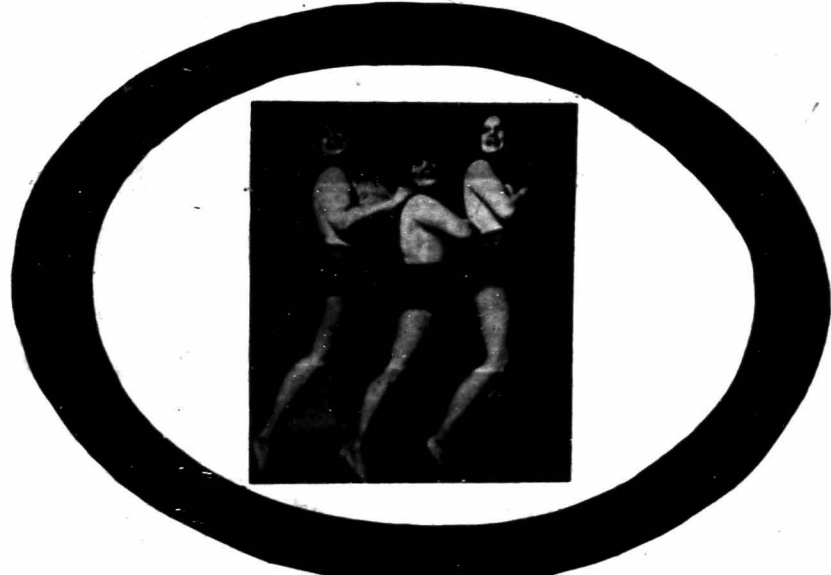
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Group to discuss med school here

A curriculum conference for SIU's new School of Medicine will be held here May 22, Acting Associate Dean William T. Kabisch said Friday.

It will be the second of a series planned to put together a curriculum which will qualify students for graduation and licensing as physicians. Many of the first-year courses, taught at the Carbondale Campus, will utilize professors now teaching in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Attending the meeting of area physicians, university professors and administrators, will be two outside consultants. Dr. Murray Saffran, chairman of biochemistry at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, will advise on successes and pitfalls in starting a new school of medicine. The Toledo institution admitted its first medical class in 1969.

Frank Festa of the Center for Educational Development, University of Illinois School of Medicine, will advise on system procedures.

Changes may result in reduction

National Guard concerned about waiting list

By L. Edgar Pries
Military Affairs Editor
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — In the fiscal year beginning next July 1, the National Guard Bureau estimates that the Army National Guard will lose 96,220 men and the Air National Guard approximately 14,000.

While the figures are not projected net losses, Guard officials are haunted by this question:

Will these ground and air back-up forces be able to maintain their congressionally mandated minimum strengths of 400,000 and 90,000 respectively, with the hot breath of the draft no longer turning young American males into "volunteers" in the numbers of yesteryear?

Top guardsmen are frankly concerned as their combined Army and Air waiting list has fallen from 132,000 men at the end of 1969 to 82,196 last Dec. 31 and is still going down.

These figures, if entirely valid, would suggest that the Guard is in pretty good shape so far as personnel is concerned. But it is estimated that only 25 per cent or so of the men on the waiting lists actually would join up if called.

With lower draft quotas in prospect, men with high lottery numbers would take their chances on not being inducted; others would have completed their vulnerability time under the draft and, therefore, would be home free; some would have decided to enlist in one of the active services; a number would not be physically or mentally qualified, and so on.

In addition to lower draft calls, there is an additional factor which makes the Guard's recruitment and retention job even tougher:

This is wrapped up in the understandable priority position of the regular armed services and the competition they pose for the various reserve components.

For example, as the active armed forces move toward an all-volunteer status, they plan to offer in fiscal 1972 a series of new personnel incentives, many of which are not likely to be available to the Guard and reserves until fiscal 1973 or later. At the same time, the Army is conducting a vigorous recruitment program—sustained by a big advertising budget.

The Guard has also stepped up its enlistment drive, but Col. James B. Deerin, executive vice president of

the National Guard Bureau, has voiced doubts that this will be good enough.

"There is a strong feeling among adjutants general and other National Guard leaders in the states that it will be extremely difficult, perhaps impossible, to maintain authorized strengths as draft motivation lessens, even with the intensified retention and recruiting efforts that are being launched," he said in an interview.

Deerin, who noted that the projected Guard losses would have to be made up either through increased retention of those men whose terms of service are coming to an end or through enlistment of new members, said he believes it would be far cheaper to retain a man than to bring in a new one.

"A substantial majority of the men whose enlistments are due to expire in fiscal year 1972 will leave the Guard and other reserve components unless new reenlistment inducements are offered," he asserted.

"Past experience makes it clear that most of the men recruited to replace those lost will be nonprior

service, requiring active duty basic and advanced individual training.

"If official studies are correct, the cost of providing that active duty training will exceed the cost of a reenlistment bonus of sufficient amount to be an effective incentive."

Deerin added that quite obviously the loss of trained manpower reduces the mobilization readiness of an organization and that this is really an even more important reason to provide an inducement for guardsmen to stay on.

Rep. Gillespie V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss., a former president of the Mississippi National Guard Association, recently introduced a bill to give bonuses to Guardsmen who reenlist—\$1,000 on the day he signs up for a new four-year term and \$200 in each of the next three years. This is the kind of inducement Deerin is talking about.

But the prospect of obtaining Nixon administration support for such a bill this year appears remote.



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Slums to remain for 20 years - UN

By Ruth Pearson
Copley News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — If you thought slums would be eliminated by 1990—forget it.

According to a United Nations report, they'll be with us for at least 20 years or more. So what to do except face the realities of the situation and try to improve them while working toward the ultimate goal of eliminating them once and for all.

The UN Children's Fund, part of the UN Economic and Social Council, issued a special report on "Children and Adolescents in Slums and Shantytowns in Developing Countries."

The report was prepared for UNICEF by Greek sociologist Dr. Constantina Safilios-Rothschild, and by the UNICEF secretariat.

Before the UN experts began to tackle the problem of slums, the first defined what slums actually are.

A "slum," according to the UN report, refers to all types of squatter settlements and shantytowns. It means any residential area, regardless of its location within or outside the city, permanent or semipermanent.

Slums are usually characterized by being overcrowded, unsanitary, lacking water, electricity, sewer and garbage disposal systems, having no roads, no formal or vocational schools, no health and planning centers, no day-care centers, many unemployed, underemployed and occasionally employed heads of families.

In other words, they lack the minimum necessities.

The UN report establishes that the rate of growth of the urban population is about 4 to 4.5 per cent annually. It is twice that of the industrialized countries during their period of rapid industrialization and rapid urban growth. In the future, the urban population of the "less developed major areas" is expected to grow by 250 million, which would include approximately 100 million children under 15.

During the next two decades, or from 1980 to 2000, this urban population is expected to grow by 772 million, or an average of 386 million people per decade.

Just what is behind this fantastic growth?

It is due not only to rural-urban migration, but also to what is termed a natural increase.

Rural-urban migration is the result of rural "push" and urban "pull." In both cases, the major attraction seems to be prospects of employment and earnings. The present low rate of population increase in rural areas that are densely populated or in need of agrarian reform, forces people to seek urban work.

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SIU splits doubleheader with Hilltoppers

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—SIU's baseball team rapped out five runs on seven hits here Saturday to take the first game of a doubleheader from Western Kentucky, 5-9, before succumbing in the last inning of the second game for an 8-7 loss.

The doubleheader concluded a three-game series with the Hilltoppers which the Salukis won, 2-1, on the strength of Saturday's split and a 7-4 win in a single game Friday.

"They're short of talent in a lot of places," said SIU head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones about

Western Kentucky, "but they're great batters. They stayed with us all three games.

"We made some mistakes and they got some clutch hits," said Jones about the second game. "We've been having some trouble in getting good pitching from our third man but our defense isn't helping matters either."

Jim Fischer started the second game Saturday but was yanked in the sixth for Dave Martin who absorbed the loss.

"Martin hasn't looked real sharp in his last two outings," said Jones.

"I don't know if it's because he hasn't worked enough or what but he'll start Tuesday against Evansville."

Western Kentucky got on the scoreboard with a run in the fourth of the first game but Bob Blakley doubled in the fifth for SIU and was singled in by Dan Radjion to tie the game and set things up for a three-run sixth inning.

In that frame, winner Steve Randall made first on an error, Mike Eden singled and Jim Dwyer singled Eden and Randall in. Dwyer

came in on an error by the center-fielder.

SIU held a 4-1 lead in the fourth of the second game until the Hilltoppers came up with three runs in the fifth to tie it up. The Salukis added another three in the sixth but Western matched it to leave the game tied going into the last inning.

SIU went down in order and the Hilltoppers pushed across a run in the last of the seventh to win it.

The series boosted SIU's record to 24-6 for the year going into a

Tuesday afternoon game at Evansville.

"We need to work on our defense and on bunting our hits," said Jones. "We left a lot of runners stranded.

"Our errors were mostly mental," he added. "I don't think that ballplayers make physical errors. Most of them are really mental like not being ready for the ball." In the second game, the Salukis actually won the hitting battle, 10-9.

Netters finish last at Tennessee

The Salukis went up against some of the best tennis teams in the country this weekend and came out with a last place finish in the four-team Tennessee Classic.

North Carolina won the tourney held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, with 21 points with

Georgia finishing second with 15. The Georgia Bulldogs had a 22-0 mark before being defeated by North Carolina, 7-2, in the classic.

Host school Tennessee finished in the third slot while SIU was last. There were some bright spots in the

otherwise dismal journey for the Salukis. Jorge Ramirez pinned the first defeat of the season on Georgia's Danny Berchmore, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Ramirez wasn't as fortunate in his other matches, however, losing to Robert Van Mauler of Tennessee and Freddy McNair of North Carolina.

Graham Snook, who has been having racket troubles, was SIU's only triple winner, beating Forrest Simmons 8-6, 6-3, Marc Bolle, 7-5, 6-2 and Bob Tans of Georgia 7-5, 6-3. The three victories brought the New Zealander's record to a team leading 10-3. Ramirez was one victory behind Snook with a 9-3 mark.

Outside of Snook and Ramirez, the rest of the singles play was bad news for Southern as Tris Greendale, Ray Briscoe, Mike Clayton and Clay Tudor all lost three times.

In the doubles competition the Salukis fared better, mostly on the strength of Greendale and Briscoe who continued their consistent play by defeating Rocky Huffman and Bob Tans of Georgia in three sets and Rick Hardaway and Jim Corn of North Carolina 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. The Salukis duo's only loss came at the hands of Tennessee's Ed Pickett and Bob Pierce, 6-1, 6-4.

At No. 1 doubles, Ramirez and Snook also won two contests defeating Van Mauler and Marc Bolle of Tennessee and McNair and Richard McKee.

The two victories of Briscoe and Greendale's pushed their record to 10-3 while Snook's and Ramirez's season mark now stands at 9-3.

Golfers continue to win; top Washington Bears

The SIU golf team continued its winning ways by defeating Washington University, 366-403, Friday at Capital Country Club in St. Louis.

The victory marks the second time this season that SIU has

defeated Washington, the first coming on April 19, at Crab Orchard Country Club, 350-380.

The win pushed Southern's record to 7-1 and was its sixth in a row since losing the season's opener to Tulane.

Balance was the key word for Lynn Holder's squad as all six players scored between 72 and 75 for the contest.

Leading the Salukis was Jay Wilkinson who shot a 72 for the 18-hole match to defeat Todd Nevi who had 84.

David Perkins, John Bortoletto and captain Harvey Ott all fired 73s beating Jay Donald, Steve Sutton and Dave Miller respectively.

Geoff Young, playing at No. 2 shot a 74 to beat Washington's Bruce Kennedy who fired an 80.

SIU's scoring was rounded out by Vito Saputo's 75 which was good enough to defeat Mike Hammer who came through with an 80.

The golfers will next be in action against Murray State University on May 8, in Kentucky.

IM weightlifting tourney date set

The annual intramural weightlifting tournament will be held at 6 p.m. May 13 in the SIU Arena. This will be a power lifting tournament.

Students interested in competing should come to the Intramural Office, Room 128 in the Arena, and get rules and regulations governing the tournament.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each weight class. All contestants must weigh-in between 1 and 6 p.m. May 12 in the Arena locker room.

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Hawks open finals against Canadiens

By Joe Moush
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite having only one day of rest after their grueling series with the New York Rangers, the Chicago Black Hawks are hoping for a fast start against the Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night when they open the final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

It will mark the first time the Hawks have reached the Cup finals since 1965 when they bowed to the Canadiens in seven games.

Coach Billy Reay, Monday recalled that series after the Hawks had gone through a loosening up drill.

"You know back in '65 we weren't supposed to beat Detroit in the first round," said Reay. "They were the champions. We eliminated them in the sixth game at Detroit. We went back to our hotel and the next day we were going to Montreal to play."

"All our reaction came in beating Detroit and we didn't have much left," said Reay.

"This time I think it will be different," continued Reay. "I think we're better prepared mentally and I'm hoping for a better start."

The Hawks reached the finals by eliminating Philadelphia in four straight games and then battled New York through a grueling seven-game set in which three of the contests went into overtime.

The series wasn't really decided until Chico Maki hit an open net with 28 seconds remaining to clinch a 4-2 victory after Bobby Hull had broken a 2-2 tie with a goal early in the third period.

Montreal shocked the hockey world by defeating the mighty Boston Bruins in seven games and then battled past the Minnesota North Stars in a six-game set which ended last Thursday.

"Sure, I'd love to have an extra day of rest," said Reay, "but there's nothing we can do about it. The series we just finished was really eight games when you consider the overtimes."

The Hawks have one injury problem and that involves center Pit Martin who has a bruised muscle in his right knee. Martin injured the knee a week ago Sunday in New York and rejured it early in last Sunday's game.

"Martin is doubtful," said Reay. "Right now I would say he can't play but you can never tell about those things. If the swelling goes down he could be available."

If Martin is unable to play, Reay can use Lou Angotti between Bobby Hull and Maki or he could shift Maki to center with Eric Stastny at right wing.

Or he might use both combinations if needed, with Hull again playing the workhorse role.

The second game will be played Thursday night in Chicago with the series shifting to Montreal for games Sunday and next Tuesday night.

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JV baseball squad hosts Logan today

By Jim Braun
Student Writer

Scott Waltemate will get the starting assignment at 3 p.m. Tuesday when the SIU junior-varsity baseball team will host John A. Logan College.

SIU will attempt to boost its consecutive win streak to four.

Behind clutch hitting by Joe Wallis and Ken Keithley, Southern defeated Flat River Junior College, 6-0, last Thursday.

Wallis "was the big difference in the ball game," said assistant Jerry Boehmer. The center fielder belted two home runs and a double while collecting four runs-batted-in during a three-for-five performance.

Keithley went two-for-four, both doubles.

Jim Bokelman, Rich Doug and Bob Heumann allowed only four hits and struck out 14 Flat River batters.

Boehmer was generally pleased, not only with the 6-0 whitewash his team registered, but also because it was the first game all season that produced a combined positive showing from the key areas of play, offense, defense and pitching.

While the pitchers were near perfect, the defensive play was flawless.

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Towers likes line play

Defense closing the gap against offense

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When the Saluki football team staged its first Saturday scrimmage 10 days ago, offense stole the show, amassing 340 yards rushing and 140 passing.

Statistics from this weekend's session show almost the same results—305 yards rushing and 129 passing—but coach Dick Towers praised his defense after viewing films.

"Up until recently, the offense looked better than the defense which has stayed real basic, not using any stunts," Towers said.

"But Saturday the defensive line did an excellent job penetrating and rushing the passer. And they were doing it against pretty much the same line that we used last year. If you'll remember, our quarterback didn't get thrown for a loss many times last fall."

Saturday's first-string defensive line was Gordon Richey, Ken McAnelly, Chuck Canali and Butch Chambers.

Only McAnelly, a senior, played much last fall, starting at defensive end during the latter portion of a 6-3 campaign.

Chambers, 5-11, 215-pound tackle, sat on the bench last fall and Richey, a defensive end, is getting his first test at varsity ball. The 6-2, 196-pounder from Marion was sick all last season.

Canali could easily be the defensive line stabilizer next fall—if he loses 20 pounds.

A star two years ago who sat out last season because of disciplinary action, Canali "hasn't played up to his potential yet and is not having the kind of spring I expected him to have," Towers commented.

Tom O'Boyle, defensive coordinator, was less kind in his comments about the 6-1, 240-pound defensive tackle. "He leaves a lot to be desired, I'll tell you that," O'Boyle said.

Lionel Antoine, new to defense, should push one of the four of the first unit. The 6-7, 240-pound All-America was in his first full scrimmage last Saturday, working with the second team.

Antoine was switched from offensive tight end to defensive end.

The defensive backfield—a real sore spot last fall when it gave up 1,939 yards passing—wasn't as sharp Satur-

day as it has been, Towers said.

Two new faces are on the first unit defensive secondary, even though last fall's starters were all sophomores.

Tim Sutton, a walk-on three years ago, and Cap Prange have replaced Mike Stone and Ed Bell. Prange is a transfer from Southeast Missouri State College and will be a sophomore in the fall.

Bell quit the team before the Arkansas State game last fall after starting throughout the season.

"Stone showed up with a pulled muscle, missed the first week of practice and has been out of shape ever since," Towers said.

Of all secondary reserves, Mike Goro is closest to cracking the top four. Herschel Lane, another early injury victim, began working out last week.

Towers said holdover starters Jim Powell and Russ Hailey have been most impressive in the secondary.

Graduation of center Tedd Schoch, now an assistant on the football staff, is being eased by the development of sophomore Bill Jackson, a 6-3, 210-pounder.

SIU baseball takes two wins at W. Kentucky
page 17

Craig Rowells, Schoch's alternate much of last season and eventual starter, is having an excellent spring, Towers said. He has made that comment many times.

Billy Richmond and Brad Pancoast are still running one-two at quarterback with Dgan Schmelzer the No. 1 flanker and David Reid incumbent leader at split end over Ernie Horne.

Eighty-eight players are listed on the spring roster but the number still around has dwindled by four. Defensive tackle Bill Sharp, flanker Bernard Smith, offensive guard Phil Olson and split end Charles Enslin have quit the team.

Biggest loss among the four is Sharp. "This is a real shame," Towers said, referring to Sharp's departure. "He was a big, (6-3, 245 pounds) strong young man off the freshman team with good potential."

Sharp, like the other three, has poor grades.

A host of minor injuries crept up on the Salukis last week. Starting offensive guard Dick Smith had a brief bout with the flubbug, tailback Mark Duffer has a sprained ankle, and backfield candidate Phil Jett sustained a minor hip injury. All missed Saturday's scrimmage.

Mike Kaczmarek, a tackle-tight end, and return specialist Gerald "Scooter" Wilson have not practiced. Kaczmarek is recovering from a broken collarbone and Wilson from a minor brain concussion.

Dennis O'Boyle, halfback and younger brother of first string linebacker Mike O'Boyle, has a fractured left hand but his cast may be removed this week. The younger O'Boyle has participated in agility and non-contact drills.

Sophomore Terry Klein is the only quarterback casualty. He has a badly bruised shoulder. Original diagnosis last week showed a broken collarbone.



Big Lionel Antoine didn't get his target this time as Billy Richmond escaped his grasp during last Saturday morning's spring scrimmage. Antoine is being converted from offensive tight end to defensive end. Pursuing is Charles Witherspoon (51). Notice the beautiful dance step in the background. It's the surest way to end up sprawled on the field. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Run Billy

Now 8-6

Tennis team loses to Michigan

SIU's tennis team, ran into the champions of the Big Ten tennis circuit in the person of the University of Michigan and absorbed a 6-3 loss Monday in Ann Arbor.

The loss was the fourth consecutive set back for the Saluki netters and dropped their record to 8-6.

Before taking the courts against the Wolverines, Southern had competed in the Tennessee Classic in Knoxville during the weekend and came in last place in the four-team field.

The story wasn't much better Monday when the scene shifted to Michigan as only Jorge Ramirez and Graham Snook could manage victories over their opponents.

Snook's victory, a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Dick Raverberry was his fourth in the two meets and gave evidence that he has found a racket to his liking.

Earlier in the season Snook had said that ever since he came to the states he had not been able to find a racket that was to his liking and that it was affecting his game.

Ramirez's victory came over Joel Ross in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The only other match in the singles play that came close to a victory was Clay Tudor who went three sets before finally losing to Mike Ware, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

The doubles competition wasn't much better as only SIU's No. 1 team of Snook

and Ramirez managed a victory. The Saluki duo defeated Ross and Raverberry 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. The final set went into sudden death before SIU won.

Southern's most effective doubles team, Chris Greendale and Ray Briscoe had their season's record dropped to 10-4 when they lost to Ott and Ware 6-2, 6-2 while No. 3 doubles team of Tudor and Mike Clayton was defeated by Ramon Almonte and Kevin Schnick, 6-1, 6-2.

For the Wolverines the win was their fourteenth of the season against four setbacks.

The Salukis will next compete in a dual match with another Big Ten school when they face Indiana University at Bloomington on Monday.

awarded first place and Crockett second.

Crockett's time equals his best effort this year last set in the Dogwood Relays, April 17.

It is also one-tenth of a second off his best career time and SIU's all-time record of 9.2 set last year.

Six men currently hold the world's record in the 100 of 9.1, first set by Bob Hayes in 1963.

Crockett came back to win the 220-yard dash in 21.1. He received no competition from Green, who pulled a muscle in the 100.

SIU took the mile and 440-yard relays in 3:20.9 and 41.4. Stan Patterson ran an excellent leg of the 440 relay leading his opponent by five yards and Crockett extended the lead even more as anchor man for the victory.

"We were happy to get out of it with a win," said SIU track coach Lew Hartzog after the Salukis had beaten the runnerup team in the Southeastern Conference indoor championships.

Southern will wind up its dual season next Tuesday, May 11, against the University of Illinois in McAndrew Stadium.

It will be the first of two meetings of the two schools in the outdoor season. The Illinois will return to Carbondale for the Illinois Intercollegiate—which will involve nearly every college and university in the state—May 22.

Event winners and times were:
100—Green (S) 9.3, 220—Crockett (SIU) 21.1, 440—Patterson (SIU) 41.4, 880—Hartman (SIU) 1:58.4, 1500—Schoch (SIU) 4:11.6, 5000—Tudor (SIU) 16:52, 10000—Patterson (SIU) 34:4.6, 15000—Tudor (SIU) 53:39, 5000—Tudor (SIU) 16:52, 10000—Tudor (SIU) 34:4.6, 15000—Tudor (SIU) 53:39, 5000—Tudor (SIU) 16:52, 10000—Tudor (SIU) 34:4.6, 15000—Tudor (SIU) 53:39.