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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, May 18, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 145

Southern Illinois University



No, it's not a new classroom building. The portable dome located west of the Allyn Building is the center of information and resources for Alternative 71. The structure, which is 16 feet high and 40 feet in diameter, was built by Tony Pugh, lecturer in the design department, and a team of students. Plans are to keep the dome for possible later use. Total costs of the facility, including utilities, is \$1,500. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

Shape of things to come

Acts on peace treaty

U-Senate okays annexation

By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Provisional University Senate approved partial annexation of the SIU campus to the city of Carbondale, but declined to endorse the People's Peace Treaty at its meeting Monday night.

By a vote of 34-12, the U-Senate recommended the annexation of the SIU campus east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, south of Park Street, west of Wall Street and north of Pleasant Hill Road.

The U-Senate in the annexation motion recognized the need for the city to expand its boundaries beyond Reservoir Road on the south to permit further growth of the city.

The U-Senate's annexation proposal must be forwarded to Chancellor Robert G. Layer for his consideration before it can be passed by the Board of Trustees. The annexation question is on

the Board agenda for its Friday meeting.

In a roll call vote of 20-19 with 5 abstentions, the U-Senate did not endorse the People's Peace Treaty submitted by the Student Senate.

The U-Senate did vote 26-9 to have a statement on the American involvement in Vietnam drafted and presented to the U-Senate for its consideration. The motion requests the executive committee to appoint seven members to draft the statement.

In discussing the peace treaty, U-Senate member William E. Nickell, professor in physics, called the treaty "pure nonsense" and said many of the conditions of the treaty were vague.

Herbert Snyder, associate professor in mathematics, said the Vietnam war was not just amoral but obscene. However, Snyder said, the peace treaty is a "frivolous proposition" and would have no effect on anything.

Board may decide fate of University House

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The fate of the controversial University House may be decided by the SIU Board of Trustees at its May meeting Friday in Edwardsville.

Board member Ivan Elliott of Carmi will report on discussions held with the University Foundation about the use of the facility. It is expected that the Board will decide the House should be used as a conference center.

The Board will also consider a recommendation from Chancellor Robert G. Layer that Carbondale be allowed to annex a portion of the campus.

The annexation proposal represents a

compromise worked out by a committee of University and city officials.

Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendieman will present a progress report on the Mississippi River Festival. Although the Board voted not to provide any funds for the MRF this year, Rendieman has kept the Board informed of the plans for this year's events.

The Board will also receive preliminary program requests for SIU's operating budget during the 1972-73 academic year.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the International Room of the University Center on the Edwardsville campus.

Glen Beckham, a senior in English, asked the treaty be approved because of the high number of men who have lost their lives in Vietnam fighting.

In other U-Senate action, the internal affairs committee recommended the approval of a resolution forming an Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) at SIU. The U-Senate cannot act on the recommendation until its next meeting.

The U-Senate also received a proposal calling for the expenditure of \$1,675,000 in Stadium Fund money for the renovation of McAndrew Stadium.

The proposal, submitted by Layer, requests the U-Senate take action on the issue by May 27.

However, the U-Senate voted not to meet until June 1. Several members said they needed more than one week to study the proposal and they felt the U-Senate was being asked to act on too many issues without having them go through proper committees.

A draft on proposed revisions for the Board of Trustees Statutes was presented to the U-Senate. The draft incorporates the U-Senate into the University structure.

Dean Stuck, chairman of Statutes revision, said his committee had been in contact with a similar committee at the Edwardsville campus and both groups were submitting identical drafts to their respective groups.

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks to him like the city wants to annex a headache and expects the students and faculty to buy the aspirin.

Annexation would create 'extra costs'

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A member of the SIU Board of Trustees said Monday that if the Board approves any annexation proposal, faculty and students can expect to bear any extra cost the University would have to pay.

Martin Van Brown of Carbondale, speaking on a local radio interview program, said the additional costs to the University would be paid from funds intended for faculty and staff pay increases. Brown said there would probably be increased on-campus housing rates.

University and city officials have been meeting to discuss annexation. It is anticipated that Chancellor Robert G. Layer will recommend at the May Board meeting Friday in Edwardsville that the city be allowed to annex that portion of the campus east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

Brown said if the annexation proposal is approved the University would have to pay additional utility taxes. He said this money would come from the University's operating budget. Brown indicated that about the only area where cuts can be made in the operating budget is from money allotted for faculty and staff pay raises.

"I am surprised that various faculty and student groups have supported the annexation proposal without any thought of where the extra money was going to come from," Brown said.

He also said that he believes the legislation introduced by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, is a "very poor approach to the annexation issue."

"I feel the legislature should not get into management of the University," Brown said.

Brown estimated the additional cost of the utility increase to be \$32,000 to \$50,000 per year.

Brown said the relations between the city and University have been very good until recently. He said that the annexation issue and the recent increase in water rates were some of the reasons behind the worsening relations.

Brown also said that he will make a re-examination of city government positions funded by the University.

Gilbert won't sponsor bill annexing SIU

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, said Monday that he will not sponsor legislation in the State Senate that would require the SIU Board of Trustees to annex the SIU campus to the city of Carbondale, but at the same time he would not commit himself to opposition of annexation through local channels.

Gilbert said that he is not necessarily opposed to having the SIU campus annexed by the city but is opposed to the General Assembly directing the Board as to how it operates the University.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert Friday asked Gilbert to sponsor the annexation legislation but got a negative response. State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, introduced the annexation bill into the House of Representatives April 21. The bill is on the House calendar but probably will not be considered on the House floor this week.

(Continued on Page 10)

'Chicago' is typical

Staging concerts can be quite hectic

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Chicago" hit Carbondale Friday in more than just a figurative sense.

The rock group's set up crew backed an equipment truck into the side of the SIU Arena shortly after they arrived.

But that was just one thing that took place before Friday's near-capacity concert. Arena manager William D. Justice and his staff said they have learned to cope with while producing a stage show.

The Arena staff had been waiting for the group since before 3 p.m. The group's contract called for a sound and lighting rehearsal at 4 p.m. About that time two truckloads of equipment arrived, but no "Chicago."

One of the technicians for the group said "Chicago" would be in about 6:30 p.m. Arena officials said that meant no sound rehearsal.

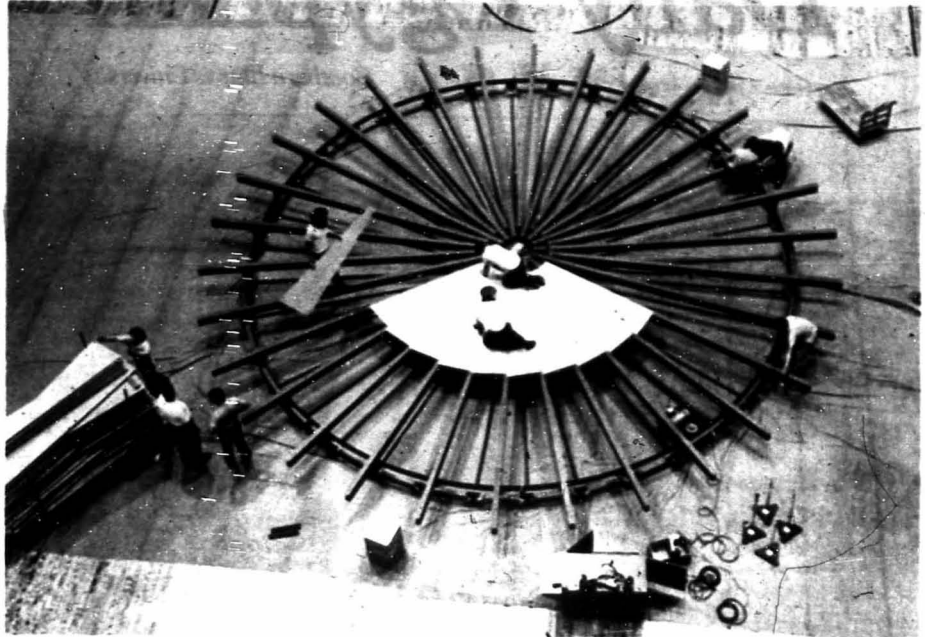
Justice said many of the artists who perform at the Arena do not appear for the rehearsal.

"We try to tell them the building has some unique characteristics," Justice said. He said that usually the groups who do not have a rehearsal spend time during the concert adjusting the sound equipment. "Chicago" had a sound technician who adjusted all sound from the stage and fed it directly into the Arena's sound system.

As the group's equipment was unpacked, Justice and his staff learned of other problems. The contract called for nine program sellers, but "Chicago" only had about 400 programs to sell. Justice said that the program sellers would not be able to make much money with so few programs.

Next, "Chicago's" light man said he would need a separate intercom system to call light cues from near the stage. The Arena has facilities in a central control booth, but the light man said he needed to be near the group.

The light man then produced his own intercom system and began to string



Workers labor to set up the Arena's revolving stage for Chicago's appearance at SIU Friday.

cable around the entire interior of the building.

Several times during the hours preceding the concert, the Arena officials said similar problems were encountered.

According to Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena, planning for shows like the "Chicago" concert usually begins about six weeks before the show. Searcy explained that most

performers sign contracts which allow them to cancel a performance 30 days before the show. Searcy said for this reason most promotion is withheld until about 30 days before the concert.

He said more than 100 persons are involved in preparing for a concert. Security, ushers, ticket sellers and technical assistants are all part of the total performance of the audience sees.

Justice said a group as popular as "Chicago" will make about \$20,000 from a concert like the one held at the Arena. He said most groups receive a guaranteed fee and or a percentage of the gate.

"We have tried to keep ticket prices down," Justice said. He added that this policy has probably kept the Arena from booking performers. He said seeing a group like "Chicago" in a

large metropolitan area would probably cost several dollars more per ticket.

Justice said another problem the Arena encounters with stage shows is a lack of open dates for the building.

He said that prior scheduling of events like Parent's Weekend and Homecoming limit the number of performers available. He said athletic events in the Arena leave only one or two dates open during the winter months for a stage show.

"Chicago" came and went Friday night. They were in the midst of a 21-day tour that took them to St. Louis and Macomb on the days following their SIU appearance.

For the officials at the Arena the following days mean planning for another event and cleaning up after this one.

Alternative '71 heads campus activities today

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

Women's Recreation Association: Tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.

Communication Seminar and Workshop, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., University Center, second floor, Activity Rooms C and D.

Student Art Exhibit, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Grassroots Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms, \$1 admission.

"From What to What," Women's Lib, 7:30-11 p.m., Lawson 171.

District director's tours, travel and recreation representatives to lecture and talk with students, sponsored by Southern Illinois Incorporated, 7:30-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Baseball: SIU vs. McKendree College, 1 p.m.

Music Department: Student Recital, Rosemary Griffin, soprano, and Richard Eaton, baritone, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Morris Library and English Department: lecture, Kay Boyle, Poet in Residence, Hollins College, Virginia, "Poet As Activist," 4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Design Department: 3 Screen Slide Presentation, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 161 (Alternative '71).

U.S. Marines: Information & Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Saline & Iroquois rooms.

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.-3 a.m.

Free School: "Comprehensive Man Workshop (Bucky Fuller's Rap)," Free School House, 212 E. Pearl, "Format Radio," 7 p.m., Barracks 0720, Rm. 118, "Poetry Workshop," 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room; 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Student Christian Foundation: Natural Foods and Mini-Seminars, Food prepared by Sheera Cohen, Christian living discussed by Richard and Dianna Bost, 12 noon, 915 S. Illinois.

Physics Department: Faculty Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Mackinaw Room.

Psychology: Clinical-Counseling, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Plant Industries: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Council of President's Scholars: meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Sakaki Saddle Club: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 221.

Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Club: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics 122.

Xi Sigma Pi: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture 214.

Vietnam Vets Against the War: meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center Activity Rm. A.

Soccer Club: practice, 4-5:30 p.m., soccer field.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Activity Rm. A.

Sexual Politics at SIU: speaker, Dr. Margaret Horton, "Women in Society," 7:30 p.m.; panel discussion, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 171.

Nation's trains halted by unexpected strike

By the Associated Press

Perishables piled up in terminals, commuters got to work late and some auto workers lost money Monday as a long-threatened, little-expected strike tied up the nation's railroads.

For the second time in less than six months, millions of commuters scrambled to find alternate ways to get to work. Usually buses or car pools. Supervisory personnel were pressed into service to move high priority freight.

Vernon J. Paul, district passenger representative for the former Illinois Central Railroad (now Amtrak) in Carbondale, said that about 25 people were ready to board the 6 a.m. train going north when the strike occurred. He said they refunded the passengers' money and about 20 of them left on the 7:30 bus going north.

Paul said they have had very few calls during the day so he guessed people had found other means of transportation. There aren't any problems yet, he said.

Paul said he heard that a bill had already been introduced into Congress to extend the union contract until July 1.

Rumor has it that the striking signalmen will go back to work if the bill is passed, Paul said.

Paul said the Carbondale, Chicago and New Orleans trains were at their

proper destinations and would be ready to resume operation as soon as the strike is ended.

The strike was full of irony. The men who staged the walk-out, the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, comprise only about two per cent of all rail workers. The strike came on the first day of National Transportation Week. And it delayed the start of some trains in the Amtrak system—the government-run operation to improve the nation's rails.

President Nixon asked Congress to extend the contract of the striking union until July 1 to provide time for more negotiations toward a voluntary settlement, but congressional leaders expressed doubt the legislators could act Monday.

The rails started grinding to a halt. Although the strike had been threatened for some time, it caught many people by surprise.

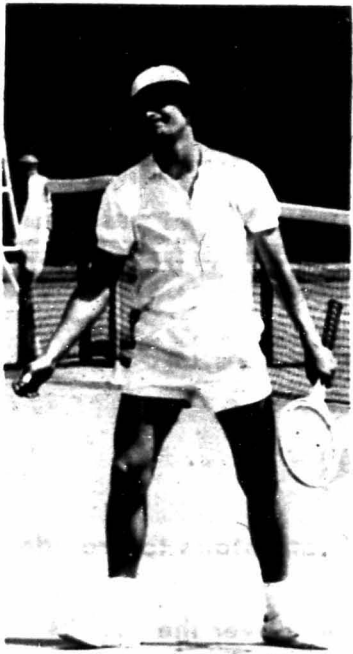
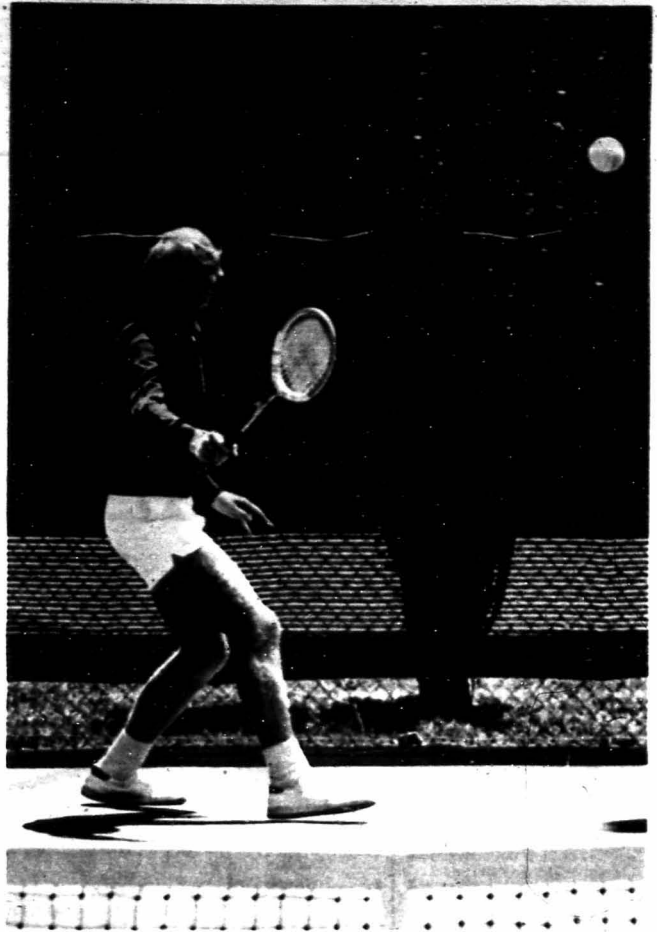
Industry felt the pinch. General Motors and Chrysler Corp. cut back operations in eight plants and more than 6,500 workers at GM alone had their work time cut in half. The Ford Motor Co. predicted a plant shutdown within 48 hours.

On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 13.56 points by 1:30 p.m. and analysts said the rail strike was partly responsible.



Above, Clay Tudor almost won a singles championship this weekend, but lost to Illinois State's Mark Suiter. For meet details, turn to page 20.

At right, it was a rough weekend for Graham Snook at No. 2 singles. As far as he is concerned, it was just too much Gullikson as Snook lost to Tim Gullikson in singles competition and to both Tim and brother Tom Gullikson in the No. 1 doubles championship.



There was plenty of frustration for Ray Briscoe Saturday in the Midwestern Conference tennis meet held at SIU. But it was all worth it as Briscoe took the No. 4 singles crown and SIU won the meet.

First league tennis crown belongs to Saluki netters



The scoreboard tells the story as Mike Clayton, SIU's No. 5 singles player turns his back on opponent Herb Noid of NIU in Saturday's singles championship match. Clayton went on to defeat Noid, 6-2, 6-0.

**Photos by
John Burningham**

Dames to receive Ph. T. certificates

Honorary Member, Dame of the Year and Ph.T. (put husband through) Awards will be presented at the Dames Club annual Recognition Night ceremonies.

The ceremonies, entitled, "There is Absolutely Nothing Like Dames," will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Colletti's Restaurant, according to Jude Benavides, co-chairman of the event.

Tickets must be purchased in advance for \$2.50 per person. Husbands of the members are invited to attend.

"The announcement of the Dame of the Year will be made at the banquet," Mrs. Benavides said. "The Dame of the Year was selected by a panel of three judges who reviewed each member's application."

"The judges picked four Dames who were then voted on by the membership of the club."

The Dame of the Year will receive a sterling silver tray. The award is based on personality and service to the club.

The Honorary Member, another award to be presented, is not an annual recognition, Mrs. Benavides said.

Alternative '71 to use cable TV for local events

In keeping with the theme of Alternative '71, a television demonstration will suggest local programming made possible in part by cable television as an alternative to the mass society of conventional television.

Three television sets will show local events and the activities of Alternative '71 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the foyer of the new journalism wing of the Communications Building. Programs will include the Pigs vs. Freaks baseball game, excerpts from Jesus Christ Superstar, the carnival, the opening ceremony of Alternative '71 and a collection of student opinions on how far SIU has come in one year.

One set will demonstrate what local programming with cable television will be like in Carbondale. A discussion on cable communications will also be held at 7 p.m. May 26 in Lawson 161.

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AMERICAN THEATRES
OPEN 7:30 - STARTS DUSK
RIVIERA
Last Night
"Copy of a Mad Housewife"
"Story of a Woman"
STARTS WED.
"PATTON" GP
George C. Scott
No. 2 Action Drama
"THE KREMLIN LETTER"
Open 7:30 - Starts Dusk
CAMPUS
Last Night
"Middle West was won"
1932 Motion Picture War
STARTS WED.
"THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS"
No. 2 Action War GP
"Raid on Rommel"

Club, and her husband; and Mrs. Alvin Nething, an employee of the Married and Graduate Student's Office, and her husband.

Moulton, dean of student services, will present Ph.T. certificates to nine members whose husbands are graduating in June or August, according to Mrs. Benavides.

Officers for 1971-72, who will be installed at the event, are Jude Benavides, president; Emily McNeil, first vice president; Gail Frank, second vice president; Diane Gaydos, secretary; and Joyce Gotsch, treasurer.

Theme of the decorations is "Sugar 'n Spice." Co-chairmen of the event are Jude Benavides and Pat Soltwedel.

Economics professor to speak here

Hyman Minsky, professor of economics at Washington University in St. Louis, will lecture on "Where Did the American Economy Go Wrong?" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231.

Minsky is a graduate of Harvard

University and has taught at several universities, including Harvard, Brown and Berkeley, before coming to St. Louis.

He has held consulting positions with the Federal Reserve System, the F.D.I.C. and the Pakistan government.

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Alpha Gamma Deltas outsing other Greeks

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority won first place in group competition at the Greek Sing Sunday night in the Home Economics Auditorium.

The annual Sing, sponsored by the Greek Activities Committee, used a different format this year with the addition of instrumental and solo competition.

The Alpha Gams sang their way to the first place trophy with "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Our Everlasting Friendship and Pledge of Faith."

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity took first place in the soloist category

with singer John Petrusa, a junior from Joliet. He sang a humorous take-off on laundry detergents entitled "Chamaeene" with accompanists Al King and Jim Mattix playing combs.

Petrusa also sang another original song, "R.I.P. the Artists."

Miss Rhonda Fisse, a sophomore from Zeigler, won the instrumental competition for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority with her piano selections "Prelude" and "Say a Little Prayer."

A total of 11 acts competed in the Sing. Judges were members of the University faculty.

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New SST bill upsets ecologists

By Rita Fung
Student Writer

Bruce W. Petersen, SIU professor in Zoology and anti-pollution leader, feels uneasy about the recent revival of the previously defeated bill supporting the development of supersonic transport planes (SST).

The SST bill was killed by the U.S. Senate two months ago by a 51-46 vote. However, the House of Representatives recently revived the bill and voted \$65 million to review the project.

This resurrection of the SST proved that "environmental victories are often temporary," Petersen said. "You have to fight again and again before you can win." "I am definitely opposed to the restarting of the SST program," he continued. "Those arguing for it are only the Boeing people and the administration."

The major pretext of the pro-SST group is that the killing of the SST program has caused many economic repercussions since Boeing laid off more than 5,000 workers following the first cancellation of the SST contract.

According to Petersen, "there aren't any economic repercussions." He quoted Paul A. Samuelson, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Nobel prize winner, who saw the SST funding by the

Engineer to give math lectures

By University News Services

Howard Rosen, a research chemical engineer with the U. S. Forest Service's Forestry Sciences Laboratory at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, will give two "laymans" lectures at SIU on mathematical tools for scientists and engineers during two successive Tuesday afternoons, May 18 and 25. His discussions will be at 3 p.m. in the conference room of the Forestry Sciences Laboratory and will be open to all interested persons.

Rosen's topic for the first lecture will be "Mathematics Description of Physical Phenomena." His second talk on May 25 will be on "Digital Computers: An Overall View."

Forestry topic of two lectures

Orie L. Loucks, University of Wisconsin ecologist, will give two public lectures related to forestry at SIU Thursday.

Loucks will talk about "Application of Ecosystem Analysis Methods to Forest Management and Silviculture," at an 8:30 a.m. session in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

At 2 p.m., he will speak on "The Role of Forestry in Deciding Priorities in Land Use." The meeting will be in the Agriculture Building Room 187.

The Loucks lectures at SIU are jointly sponsored by the Forestry Department, the National Science Foundation and the Society of American Foresters. The meetings are open to all persons interested in his discussions.

Besides his public speeches, Loucks will visit the Forest Sciences Laboratory facilities Thursday morning, and tour the botany department facilities in Life Science II building Friday morning.

HEARINGS

1971-72

University Choir

and

Male Glee Club

May 17, 9-45 p.m. 10-30 p.m.
H. Ec. Aud. 140B

May 18, 9-30 p.m. 10-15 p.m.

May 19, 1-30 p.m. 2-30 p.m.

Altgeld, Rm. 115

government as a "foolish" move, because "men are hired to do useless things to increase the number of jobs."

Petersen also cited W.J. Baumol, professor of economics at Princeton University, who said that the "balance of payments doesn't justify the federal budget support for the SST."

Another well-known economist Milton Friedman, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, Petersen quoted, said the "SST should not be built at all."

Moreover, Harvard economists have denounced the SST as "superplanes" consuming huge amounts of valuable resources which can be used elsewhere for health and welfare needs. Petersen said that these economists have agreed that the building of the SST is "frivolous."

There are other objections against the SST on environmental terms. Petersen says. He calls the SST "a major environmental hazard." The 1,800-mile-an-hour passenger plane is very noisy with a high decibel rate, and vast amounts of water vapor will be deposited by the SST in the stratosphere where vertical mixing is at a minimum, the SIU professor explains. Petersen also said "the SST itself will burn up all the oil in Alaska in five years. The world just doesn't have enough oil for the SST and all the automobiles now existing."

He said he believes that environmental groups such as Zero Population Growth (ZPG), ENACT and the Sierra Club will oppose the SST revival.

Commenting on President Nixon's pledge "that the SST will not be committed to production until all environmental concerns have been thoroughly satisfied," Petersen said that "he (President Nixon) doesn't worry about the environment and he's not sensitive to its problems. After all, he is a city lawyer, and is not authentic enough to speak on environmental concerns."

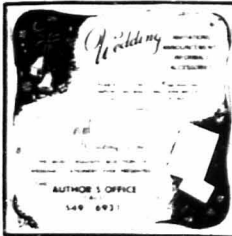
Film festival goes into second night

The Grassroots Film Festival, an Alternative '71 activity, goes into its second night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The show opened Monday night.

Richard "Corky" Meyers, festival coordinator, said prizes in the show will be awarded at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the last night of the festival. Meyers said the winning films will be shown during the awards presentation.

Prizes include a \$250 festival prize, two \$50 category prizes, one for an SIU-produced film and the other for a non-SIU produced film, and five judges prizes of \$25.

Judges for the Grassroots Film Festival include Bruce Kurtz, art critic, Patrick Betandier, associate professor in art, Buzz Spector, vice president of student activities, Jeff Paul, a member of the Northern Illinois University Art Department, and Kirby Green, coordinator of film programs at the University of Illinois Circle campus.



Daily Egyptian Classified Ads, right or wrong

Myers said 24 films were submitted from Carbondale and as far away as Indiana State University. The films range in length from two minutes to one hour and 30 minutes.

Admission to the festival is \$1 for any one or all three of the showings.

SUMMER JOBS

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- 25c Admission



Credit dossiers still dangerous

A federal law known as the Fair Credit Reporting Act went into effect last month. This law, the first of its kind in the United States, gives individuals the right to inspect any informational dossier kept on them by any credit bureau or agency. For the first time citizens will have the right to correct informational inaccuracies.

The individual citizen has had no legal recourse to personal damages to his credit standing or reputation which might be incurred by misinformation or obsolescence of information contained in his dossiers. In all but three states citizens have not even had the right to see such dossiers.

The problems surrounding the collection of information by credit bureaus and agencies are numerous and manifest. Information is kept on such intimate personal affairs as the individual's drinking habits and marital and family affairs. Sources of this information are often past employers, landlords and neighbors. The content of this information is subject to abuse by not only the inspectors but the sources as well.

Dossiers are not kept up to date. They may show criminal charges that were later dismissed, non-payment of bills which may have been a mistake or inaccurate gossip from questionable sources. The individual has no opportunity for rebuttal, and the credit bureau has no means of verification. This is a sad state of affairs.

This new act is a legislative step toward enforcing the individual's right to privacy. But it is a weak one.

The act will require that users of dossier information notify the consumer being investigated of the name and address of the user if the latter takes adverse action on the basis of the agency's report. The consumer will have the right to know the "nature and substance of all information" in the files with the exception of "investigative information (gossip) and medical records." If a dispute arises between the consumer and the agency, the agency must reinvestigate and reverify the information. If the dispute remains unsettled, this is noted in the dossier.

These are very weak guarantees for the consumer. It means that the agency can no longer guarantee that its sources remain confidential and that the consumer has no way to demand improved reinvestigative procedures. The inspector need only go back to his original sources and reverify the information, without further checking its truth.

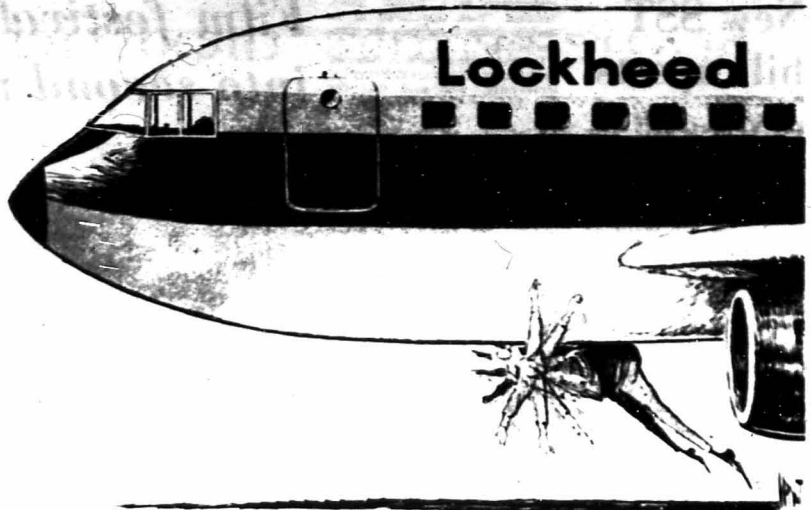
The worst ramification, however, is that the consumer has no control over who has access to the dossiers kept on him. The problem remains. Anyone claiming "business purpose" can obtain the information from credit bureaus or agencies. This includes prospective employers, landlords and so on. Most often the claim goes unchallenged. In addition to this, the consumer has no guarantee that his dossiers will go only to those claiming "legitimate business purpose." Indeed, this information may be bought or sold at the discretion of the bureau or agency.

The scope of the problem is large. Credit bureaus are primary sources of information about individuals for government, schools, employers and banks. Anyone who has ever applied for a credit card or life insurance may have been subject to such practices.

There are 105,000,000 files kept by the Association of Credit Bureaus of America. The largest credit bureau in the business, Retail Credit Company of Atlanta, Ga., has 45,000,000 files and makes 35,000,000 reports on these files each year. The second largest firm, Credit Data Corporation, has 27,000,000 files and adds 7,000,000 each year. This is a lot of information to be subject to inaccuracy and slipshod inspection methods.

It's time the consumer demanded more legislation designed to protect his rights to privacy. There is no reason for citizens to settle for the minimum protection measures now in practice when the Constitution guarantees the maximum in theory.

Thes J. Berg
Student Writer



Don Wright Miami News

Letters to the editor

Students thank persons who aided Jon Holmes

To the Daily Egyptian

This is an open letter to thank the students, rangers and firemen who helped Jon Holmes May 9 at the spillway. The doctors say he'll be all right after taking it easy for a while. Some quick thinking and swimming on the part of some students probably saved his life. We'd like to thank you all personally, but since we don't know you this is the best we can do. Thanks!

Mich Holmes
Junior
Technical Education

Jacki Skozek
Junior
Special Education

Carrier answers letter against class research

To the Daily Egyptian

Ian Epstein (sophomore, public relations) chose to voice his dissatisfaction with the research participation aspect of GSB 201c in this public medium. A response from one of the "higher up" incorrigibles" in a similar manner would seem to be in order. His information is partly correct and partly wrong.

Yes, we do ask our students to participate in research projects. These are not make-work activities, but actual research being performed by faculty and graduate students in the psychology department. This participation has two benefits (1) it contributes in a real way to our knowledge of human behavior, (2) it can provide the student with a view of psychological research in action more real than can be obtained from just reading or talking about it. We are most grateful to our student-participants for their contributions to the former. Yes, it is a "cheap way" of getting such help, if Mr. Epstein is referring to the financial aspects. But I find the other implications of this term disturbing,

particularly when he describes it as a "cheap way" to obtain patents. I know of none of our researchers who regards 201c research subjects as patises. If I did, I would summarily deny him the privilege of access to our students.

Mr. Epstein said these research projects "just tear apart the unknowing minds of the students." Such lurid rhetoric is probably best ignored as unworthy of a serious response. Psychologists are bound by a strict code of ethics which is designed primarily to protect the public from any such tearing apart. However, if the practices of any of our researchers violate these standards or those of common human kindness, I wish to be informed of it immediately. There will be immediate consequences.

I am sorry Mr. Epstein has "not gained any knowledge or information about anything" from his three research participations this quarter. We require researchers to give some kind of feedback to subjects to make the experience as informative as it can be. This is the least they can do to express their gratitude for the student's time. If some researchers are not doing this adequately, again, I wish to be so informed with the specific facts. If the report proves true, that researcher will frankly be told. Shape up, or you get no more subjects.

Yes, Mr. Epstein, we are "hard up for subjects or facts." We do need the former that, hopefully, we may gain more of the facts about human behavior which the world so desperately needs. To gain the former we do offer the inducement of extra course points. But participation in research is not "mandatory." As an alternative, the same number of points may be obtained by the student by his submitting abstracts of research articles from journals in the library.

We are sincerely appreciative of students' assistance and are keenly aware of our obligation to give them something of educational value in return. However, we are probably not always as successful in doing this as we wish. When such a failure occurs, I would prefer hearing about it so that corrective steps may be taken. This is more likely to lead to constructive action than a public broadside.

Neil A. Carrier
Lecturer, GSB 201c
Professor, Psychology

Brewer inquest story did not require details

To the Daily Egyptian:

Does the Daily Egyptian have to resort to sensationalism to draw attention to its Saturday edition? Concerning the May 8 article on the death of Miss Brewer, we found the revelation of these intimate details of her life in extremely poor taste, especially after such a lapse of time. If she were alive today, we doubt very much if she would choose to have this published. All the article succeeds in doing is invading her privacy and that of her family in an attempt to draw attention to the Daily Egyptian.

Liz Henry
Sophomore
General Studies

Julie Cox
Freshman
General Studies

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.
LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their views on items which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 200 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Senate masters 'the official run-around'

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

(Continued from last week: about people who run around in little circles.)

At Wednesday's Student Senate meeting a bill was introduced calling for the election of a president pro

tempore of the senate. The bill was submitted by the outspoken Dennis Kosinski, Eastside nondorm senator.

The bill stated as fact: "The current president pro tempore's term of office will expire at the end of this quarter."

It stated as principle: "The new president pro tempore should have a certain amount of practical experience so that he will be able to work with the executives in the coming year."

It stated as action: "The Student Senate will elect a new president pro tempore immediately."

Student body vice president John McCaffrey, who is also chairman of the senate, said he knew the bill was introduced as a "power play." Action Party had

seated two of its newly elected senators and wanted to get a lot of things done at the meeting.

McCaffrey said he also knew that Action Party would control a majority of next year's Student Senate and that Kosinski, who introduced the bill, was an Action Party member.

McCaffrey knew that the president pro tem, under the student government constitution, is also chairman of the senate's Committee on Committees, which is responsible for making appointments to the senate's other committees. Also, the Committee on Committees is responsible for screening and recommending various senate appointments.

So he opposed it. Such a bill would set a precedent as to the length of the president pro tem's office, he said. He also said that a "lame duck body" should not elect the president pro tem for next year's Student Senate.

Bob Prince, Eastside nondorm senator, who was not at the meeting, is the current president pro tem.

After McCaffrey's statements there was a lot of arguing. Kosinski's bill was amended to limit the new president pro tem's term of office until the end of the 1970-71 session. The bill was also amended to state as fact that a new president pro tem was needed.

But McCaffrey and a senator or two were still not happy about somebody getting the ax while not present especially since it was a power play by the Action Party and since that somebody is also friends with McCaffrey's party.

And there was a lot of arguing. Some senators said Prince was not fulfilling his duty as chairman of the Committee on Committees.

Cheryl Weber, Westside dorm senator, broke in saying that Prince worked, he had a Wednesday night class and it was not his fault that he had little time to fulfill his duties.

Greg Vertrees, Westside dorm senator, argued back saying that the Committee on Committees had a lot of work to do. Prince, he said, was not calling committee meetings so this work could be done. (Vertrees, a member of the Committee on Committees, is considering resigning because he thinks the senate has become a waste of time.)

The heated debate continued.

McCaffrey said the proper procedure, rather than the introduction of such a bill, should be to reconsider Prince's election to the pro tem position last fall. (Recalls are getting to be an old thing lately.)

So Kosinski, being a mastermind of parliamentary procedures, moved to have the bill stricken from the agenda. The motion was approved.

Then he moved to suspend the rules and this also was approved. (No action is official with the meeting rules suspended.)

Then Kosinski made the motion to reconsider Prince's election. This motion wasn't approved.

Kosinski then moved to elect a president pro tem. And one was elected—Dave Maguire, University Park senator affiliated with the Action Party.

But the action was not official. It was a little exercise on how to get things done. Everything, except all the yelling, was voided.

However all was not lost. McCaffrey, still a little irritated, said Thursday that the issue would be placed on the next meeting's agenda under old business so Kosinski could try again.

It would probably be just as easy to wait until next year.

More letters to the editor

Does faculty really like double representation?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Unlike many universities, SIU does not specify the length of the term of office for department chairmen, nor make mandatory a policy of rotating chairmen (3- or 5-year terms are common in many universities). As a consequence SIU's chairmen may build a department in their image with the assurance that it will be their department as long as their pleasure and that of the deans are served. . .precisely the situation many universities do not allow.

SIU's chairmen can easily become department "heads" responsible mainly to themselves and their deans, instead of to their colleagues, faculty, and students. More frequently than "regular" faculty members (of equivalent or greater academic stature), they are appointed to chair and serve on college and university committees and special panels within the university. They are responsible ultimately for recommending raises, tenure, and promotion for their department's faculty. Often, grievance procedures by a faculty member are initiated through the chairman. In summary, some of our department chairmen may serve primarily as administrators throughout their university tenure, yet have all the rights and privileges granted to our teaching and research faculty who may have little, if any, voice in administration even within their own department. How many departments are using faculty written, faculty approved operating papers?

Ironically, when "regular" faculty members do have the chance to be heard and to help make and administer university policy—through representation on the Faculty Council and the Graduate Council—the tendency has been to put administrators in the chairs earmarked for faculty representatives. A glance at the membership rosters of these councils over the years shows an almost unbelievable preponderance of chairmen and deans. And now the Graduate Council ballot (Sciences and Mathematics) lists six nominees, three of whom are department chairmen....

Fellow "regular" faculty members, do we think so little of our own qualities as fair and just men and women that we must select as our representatives people who already hold the reins of our departments and colleges? Do we really favor double representation for the administration at the expense of token representation for the teachers, researchers and scholars who constitute the faculty community?

Cal Y. Meyers
Professor
Chemistry

Emergency care raises injured student's doubts

To the Daily Egyptian

I have more startling news about our Health Service. On the fifth of May, I was working in Life Science and accidentally severely lacerated my finger. I went downstairs and called the Health Service's emergency vehicle. The person answering my call said for me to call a cab. I had no money since I was working alone and had left my wallet at my office. When I explained this to them, they unwillingly said that they would send the vehicle "shortly." "Shortly" to them was fifteen minutes. Now note that Life Science II is at most one and a half miles from Health Service. When they arrived, I got in and they promptly jumped two curbs because the driver did not want to back up, rattling everything inside including my broken finger. Then after getting underway, they stopped twice to pick up friends and gave them rides to Greek Row. Meanwhile my finger continued to bleed. When we arrived, the driver stopped quickly, again shaking my finger and everything else. This incredible saga in the life of Southern Illinois University's "great" Health Service is a true story and makes me wonder what would happen in case an even greater emergency were to take place? The moral of this pathetic story is if you are injured...GOOD LUCK!

Michael Sutton
Junior
Engineering

Feiffer

I HAD A WEAK FATHER—



A DOMINEERING MOTHER—



CONTEMPTUOUS TEACHERS—



SADISTIC SERGEANTS—



DESTRUCTIVE MALE FRIENDS—



EMASCULATING GIRL FRIENDS—



A WONDERFUL WIFE—



AND THREE TERRIFIC CHILDREN—



WHERE DID I GO RIGHT?



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Simple, sometimes trite

'The Debate' to represent best yearly talent

C.F. Thompson
Special Writer

This past weekend there was a production of Maria Piscator's 'The Debate' in the laboratory theater and while the play (called an "epic happening") was simple and sometimes trite, the staging and most of the acting was among the best of the 1970-1971 season at SIU.

The program note says that "The Debate was conceived and produced as a group work in the Maria Piscator graduate seminar of the Department of Theater at SIU during the spring term of 1970."

The program continues that "The Debate is based on the famous historical gem, 'Speech on the Commune,' during the time of the Commune, 1871. The Debate is not a dramatic adaptation in the usual sense. Nor, though sparked by a political situation—the student unrest of the spring of 1970—is it a political credo. It is rather an inquiry into the lives and thinking of the youth of our time, with a backward glance at 1870. Curiously enough, the 'Speech on the Theater' has become more and more relevant to the current realities that have faced the nation and awakened the youth of our country."

The strength of the production centered upon the recreation of the atmosphere of the final moments of the 1871 Commune. The actors, to a man, gave moving, sensitive and interesting performances as the idealistic, Parisian socialists. As each stepped forward to announce his death sentence at the conclusion of the central section of the play, the audience was obviously and visibly moved.

The major weakness of the play is that the central section dealing with the 1871 Commune is framed by two scenes portraying the "youth" of 1970-1971. Both of these scenes are naively written and thus beyond the scope of the actors. In other words, the actors have no opportunity to project convincing images of people their own age living in contemporary times. The childish spewing of naughty four-letter words seemed to embarrass them, as though the words were unfamiliar—which just cannot be true. The cries of "right on," the passing of pot, and the dancing while the "pugs" are threatening to break in and smash their heads, while possibly accurate of the way in which some modern revolutionaries would act under pressure, certainly is an insult to the four dead students at Kent State. One of the fundamental principles of playwrighting is that putting "reality" on the stage has little to do with writing truthful and real plays.

Naturally, since the modern students begin to act out the parallel parts they share with the members of the 1871 Commune, they also begin to learn the lessons of mature, political, and ideal responsibility, but the presentation of youthful ideology in 'The Debate' leaves one wondering just what the parallels with the Commune were to begin with. Even at the conclusion of the play, as the students drop the roles of the French revolutionaries and return to modern times, the dramatic and human effect of the beautifully performed central section begins to diminish. And when they listen to a terribly didactic and simplistic speech by the melodramatic Anna, promptly followed by a dancing and singing march into the hands of the police, one must wonder if they learned anything at all from the idealism of the Commune.

In its favor, 'The Debate' had the excellent use of the lab theater, capitalizing on every inch of the stage by using a couple of simple level changes and the fine altering of time and space with the lighting, instead of the usual trooping of actors on and off stage. The pacing was brisk and the entire production was directed with vitality.

As the Characters of 1871, Lou Bedford admirably headed a fine cast composed of Tim Moyer, Michael Moore, Malcolm Rothman, Dennis Sook, Peter B. Magee, Bill Stoppel, Larry G. Parrish, Deanne Hensch, Lynn Leonard, and Paula Parker.

As the Modern Characters, while each had a moment or two, few of the actors were able to be very convincing. The weakest performance

in these scenes came from Paula Parker. It is simply very difficult to play a melodramatic, hysterical, simple-minded bitch and still evoke much empathy. Since Miss Parker did well as Madeleine, it must be the character of Anna which is unbelievable. It would certainly save

the conclusion of the play if Anna's "message" was spoken by Will with Anna quietly and humbly agreeing since Will Vaillant has been the most eloquent throughout the evening. Thus Anna would have learned something from the fall of the Commune, without alienating

the audience by her sudden and trite conversion. On the whole, the Brechtian use of slides and the Parandello effect of actors-playing-people-who-act-out-o-ther roles was well conceived and well executed. The Debate was above the average in productions

this year and certainly a welcome attempt at experimentation. The Debate now goes to New York for several studio performances and a week's run at the Cubicle Theater, 414 West 51st St. It will well represent the acting talent at SIU.

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DIENER STEREO DIENER STEREO MINNCC..

Naval Academy busts eight for drugs

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Naval Academy admitted Monday that two of the three seniors expelled over the weekend for using drugs were in the top 15 of their 900-man class.

The three seniors were among a total of eight midshipmen dismissed from the academy in the latest drug incident.

One of the midshipmen involved in the drug investigation said Monday that nearly one-fourth of the 4,300-man brigade smokes marijuana on a regular basis.

The midshipman, who asked to remain nameless, told the Annapolis Evening Capital that nearly one-third of the academy graduating class uses the illegal drug regularly. The academy refused immediate comment on the interview.

The academy admitted that one of the seniors was a Trident scholar—the academy's academically elite who is permitted to take part in a special research program during the senior year rather than the normal curriculum. Had they not been dismissed, the three seniors would

have received their diplomas and commissions at ceremonies on June 9.

A spokesman for the academy said Sunday night that a small quantity of what was believed to be LSD and some mescaleine capsules also were discovered during the latest investigation into drug use.

On Monday, the academy revealed that some hypodermic needles and a syringe also were discovered in a parking lot adjacent to Bancroft Hall—the huge dormitory that houses the 4,300-man brigade.

The latest investigation was touched off when two midshipmen were discovered smoking marijuana during the early morning hours of May 6.

The eight men expelled over the weekend brings to 14 the number dismissed this academic year for using drugs.

Three were expelled last year, 13 in 1968-69 and four in 1967-68.

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Arena shows best in 69-70

By John Mars
Student Writer

Last year was the best in the history of the SIU Arena for concerts, according to Dean Justice, Arena manager.

Performances by Simon and Garfunkel, Van Cliburn, Donovan and Blood Sweat and Tears, highlighted the 1969-1970 year, Justice said.

The concerts in the Arena began in October, 1964. "At that time there were no intentions for booking groups or single performers," he said. Later, the administration wanted a pop entertainment series for the student body.

No state appropriated funds or student activity fees are involved with paying performers, Justice explained. The money comes from the sale of tickets.

He said that high prices paid to performers usually deprive some people of seeing concerts. It is Justice's job to try to contract artists at the lowest possible price.

Losing artists is another problem that Justice has to contend with. "Last April the Johnny Cash concert in Chicago was cancelled due to the Chicago Black Hawks semi-final series in the Chicago Stadium."

"Cash's manager called me for the possibility of performing a concert. But, the price of seats would have been too high for students to pay, and the concert was not booked," he said.

Another problem involved with concerts is the concert in performances. Justice advises the artists to come in before the concert and have a sound rehearsal. If audio difficulties occur during the performance and the performers have not rehearsed, it is the fault of the performers and not the SIU Arena, Justice said.

When Harry Belafonte performed in the Arena, he personally checked out the sound system in the Arena. He was concerned that people with low priced seats had good sound during the show.

"The SIU Arena was made to give good concert sound," Justice said. "The biggest shock of a performance results when a transistor shatters or too much pressure is exerted on the audio facilities. This

Israeli consul abducted by four terrorists

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Four leftist terrorists Monday shagged and kidnaped Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elron, a police officer turned diplomat who was the No. 2 interrogator of Adolf Eichmann, the executed Nazi war criminal.

The militant Turkish People's Liberation Army claimed responsibility for the abduction and demanded the release of all "revolutionaries" jailed in Turkey. It set a deadline of 5 p.m. Thursday—11 a.m. EDT—and said if the prisoners were not freed by that time Elron would "face a firing squad."

Israeli sources said the Turkish People's Liberation Army—TPLA—has close ties with a radical band of Palestinian guerrillas.

Deputy Premier Sadi Kocan announced that persons claiming to represent the TPLA contacted him and issued their demand and deadline for the release of political prisoners and the death threat for Elron.

may never happen if rehearsals are taken. Justice said he can not force artists to rehearse. Some performers are not worried about rehearsing before going into concert.

"The sound equipment system in the SIU Arena is worth between \$40,000 to \$50,000," he added.

Justice said the seating capacity of the Arena depends on what the performance will be, and where the stage is located.

"There are 11,000 seats available for a show in-the-round, (revolving stage in the middle), 10,000 seats for basketball games, and 8,800 seats for the stage located at the north

Activities at Outdoor Lab mark agencies' cooperation

A series of events marking 20 years of cooperation among the Department of Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and SIU will be held Wednesday at Little Giant Camp at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory.

A luncheon will be held at noon in the Little Giant Dining Hall, followed by an afternoon of the tours of the outdoor laboratory.

A "Buffalo Tro" picnic dinner is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. in the Little

end of the Arena, Justice said. The farthest seat from a revolving stage is 125 feet. "This gives every seat in the Arena a better sound," Justice said.

"The artists are selected by an entertainment advisory board. The majority of people on this board are students, Justice explained. The board recommends artists, and I try to contract them for performances."

There is also the problem of getting artists to perform when there are few open dates for the Arena, as well as the entertainers, Justice said.

Giant Dining Hall

After the dinner Arch Mehrhoff Jr., project manager of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, will show slides about the refuge. Paul Yarnbert, dean of the SIU Outdoor Laboratory, will present a program on the Outdoor Laboratory.

Forest A. Carpenter, director of refuges of the central region, will also speak.

SIU President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris will give a report on the 20 years of cooperation.

Jim Brewer

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Gilbert says bill requires careful study

(Continued from Page 1)

Gilbert said that if the bill reaches the senate it should be studied carefully in committee. He said this was not done in the House. The bill had no trouble getting through the House committee because University and Jackson County officials arrived too late to voice their opposition.

Gilbert said he does not know enough about the annexation issue

to take a firm stand at this time. He said that something may be worked out locally, however, after the Board hears the city's case at the May 21 Board meeting in Edwardsville.

Williams has said that he feels the Board has been unreasonable with the city's annexation requests in the past. Gilbert said that he is not familiar enough with the Board's actions to say whether or not it has been reasonable.

Eckert said Monday that he agrees with Gilbert that it would be better to work out a local agreement on annexation than to go through the General Assembly. He said, however, that the city has been forced to go this route by the Board. Eckert has said that if a local agreement is reached, he will request that the pending legislation be killed.

Social Security bill to benefit 26 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million recipients was written into the mammoth Social Security welfare reform bill Monday as the House Ways and Means Committee finally approved it.

The raise would be effective June 1, 1972, and would be in addition to this year's ten per cent and last year's 15 per cent increases.

The bill is expected to go to the House in early June. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and other backers predicted the House will approve it by a bigger margin than it gave the 1970 welfare bill that died in the Senate.

Cost of the across-the-board benefit increase is estimated at \$2.1 billion, bringing to about \$12 billion the over-all price tag on the big measure.

It includes other Social Security liberalizations and the essentials of President Nixon's family-assistance plan, with the government taking on a big share of the cost and establishing a \$2,400 income floor for families of four.

The committee already had written in payroll tax increases to finance other Social Security changes, amounting to a maximum of \$145 tax increase next year on a worker earning \$10,200 or more and on his employer.

The short-range tax structure would not be changed by the benefit boost, but increases would be put into effect further down the line. The tax rate would be 5.4 per cent next year on wage base of \$10,200. The rate would increase to 6.2 per cent in 1975 and 7.4 per cent in 1977. The present tax is 5.2 per cent on a base of \$7,800.

Mills told newsmen he does not consider the benefit increase inflationary because "It simply means increasing benefits six or seven months earlier than they would go up anyhow."

He referred to another section of the measure, providing for automatic increases whenever the cost of living goes up three per cent or more in a year. Mills said that, under economic projections, the automatic rise would have been activated Jan. 1, 1973.

Residents withhold money over previous rent dispute

Seventeen residents of Saluki Hall and Saluki Arms are withholding \$127 of their spring quarter room and board payments because they received no rent refund last spring quarter, according to Donna Atchison, spokesman for the group.

Lyman Garrison, president of Saluki Enterprises, which owns the dorms, said he had no knowledge of the strike.

Jordan, dormitory manager, refused to comment on the alleged strike.

Miss Atchison said no attempt has been made to evict the protesting residents but their meal tickets to

the cafeteria were revoked last week. She said the students are preparing their own meals in their rooms. She said they have made repeated attempts to speak with Garrison, but have been unsuccessful. Several of the residents, Miss Atchison said, attempted to break their contracts at the start of winter quarter.

Garrison said the decision to revoke meal tickets was made because the dormitory pays its catering service on a weekly basis and "if they (students) haven't paid their money they shouldn't eat." Garrison refused to say what

management level the meal ticket decision was made on, but the company had a long-standing mutual agreement to that effect.

Garrison said he has no future plans to grant rent refunds to last spring's residents, but the pending rent refund case between students and Plains Logging Co. Inc. and Bening Real Estate would probably set a legal precedent.

The Plains-Bening suits have been continued until July.

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Student Party redirects priorities to change image

The new leader of Students Party—a campus political organization—said Monday that his party is redirecting its priorities in an attempt to raise the party's image and at the same time to dispel student apathy towards student government.

Court rules on hit-and-run, Hoffa case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court approved by one vote Monday hit-and-run laws of all the states requiring drivers to stop and give their names and addresses after an accident.

The 5-4 decision rejected the view that such traffic laws are unconstitutional because they compel drivers involved in accidents to assist in their own prosecution.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, delivering the judgment in a California case, said "the mere possibility of incrimination is outweighed by 'valid state needs' such as studying the causes of auto accidents."

He said that to have a driver give his name and address is no more self-incriminating than to require a suspect to stand or walk in a police lineup or to provide police with fingerprints.

Justice Hugo L. Black and William J. Brennan attacked Justice Burger's opinion in dissenting opinions. Black said the driver hands the state an admission when he must identify himself after an accident. Brennan said it would be hard to imagine "a more substantial hazard of self-incrimination."

The ruling topped a busy day in which the court also:

—Rejected, 5 to 1, an appeal by James R. Hoffa, the imprisoned president of the Teamsters Union. Hoffa sought a new hearing on his 1964 jury-tampering conviction because agents eavesdropped on a codefendant.

—Decided, 8 to 1, that a Chicago real estate operator cannot prevent an integrationist group from passing out leaflets near his home and church, accusing him of panicking white families into selling their homes as Negroes move into the Austin neighborhood.

—Dismissed, 5 to 4, an appeal by a group of Negro families in Charleston, W. Va., who have been displaced from their homes by a new interstate highway.

The case tested the responsibility of federal officials in carrying out a 1968 law designed to ease relocation.

—Agreed to decide next term whether Americans may bring home with them from abroad books, magazines and other material that customs inspectors find to be obscene. On May 3, the court approved, 6 to 2, the seizure of matter to be sold. The new case concerns magazines and books Fred Cherry, a Brooklyn man, was bringing in to keep at home.

The court split along conservative-liberal lines in approving hit-and-run identification laws. Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun supported Burger's opinion, while John Harlan reached the same result with somewhat different logic.

On the other side, Justices William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall joined Brennan's dissent.

Freaks win big, rematch asked

Paul Seifert, organizer of the Pigs vs. Freaks softball game which the Freaks won 25 to 5, said that Joe Dakin, Carbondale police chief, told him he would like to see a rematch.

Seifert said a rematch is being planned. It will be known as the "Rematch of the century—SIU and Carbondale Pigs vs. an all star team of local freaks."

Ellis "Pete" May, Students Party chairman, said the party's new executive committee has decided that its group will work to "open paths for students who want to get involved."

Students Party, he said, in the future, plans to work as a "employment agency" to find, for those persons interested, positions with various area interest groups. (Such groups, he said, were the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and the Carbondale Free Clinic.)

His party would work with the "consent and aid of each organization," May said.

May said the Students Party will deal with both students and townspeople to enhance the "cohesion between the two groups. He added

that townspeople have expressed interest in working with local interest groups.

The "employment agency," May said, would also help more students involved in student government and hopefully break them from their apathetic shells. "With more people getting involved (in student government) they will apply more pressure to both student senators and senators to the University Senate asking why they aren't doing more things," May said.

Hopefully, he said, this will result in creating a better image for Students Party, which, he added, seems to a lot of people to have grown "lax."

It will show that people in student government don't just talk," May said.

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Roger M. Constant

U.S., Russia begin talks on troop cutbacks

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam met Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to sound out the possibilities of a mutual reduction of forces in Europe.

The U.S. Embassy said Beam had asked to see Gromyko following a proposal last Friday by the Soviet Communist party general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to start negotiations on reducing troops and armaments in central Europe.

Brezhnev noted that he had made such a proposal on March 30 at the 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party. Evidently impatient that the earlier proposal had not been followed up, he repeated it and said it is time to start negotiating.

The embassy declined to give any details of Monday's discussion beyond saying it concerned "the possibility of negotiation on mutual force reductions in Europe" and that the embassy would report to the State Department on the talk. The talk lasted about 30 minutes.

The embassy gave no details on the talk, but diplomatic sources later said Soviet officials were indicating they were seriously interested in reaching negotiated agreements with the United States. Beam clearly was acting on instructions from Washington in pursuing the troop reduction issue with Gromyko.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, commenting Sunday on Brezhnev's proposal, called it "a little vague."

Haiti to be discussed

Exchange program is topic

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"Haiti and a Cultural Exchange Program for Black Americans" will be the topic of a speech by Roger M. Constant, Haitian director of the Afro-American Foundation for Economic Development (AAFED), at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Technology A, Room 111.

Constant will field questions following his speech, which is sponsored by the Black Student Union. Constant is editor of The New Haiti Times and is working for Operation Koumbite, a program designed to exchange students from Haiti with those from the United States.

Koumbite is a program of self-help and community development through which the peasants of Haiti are attempting to end their dependence on the traditional economic structures by creating farmer, consumer, producer and marketing cooperatives.

By creating channels for exchange, assistance and trade between Haitian cooperatives and cooperative organizations, Operation Koumbite is contributing to world peace through people-to-people economic cooperation. Constant said.

Constant said that through Operation Koumbite, an international team of Haitians and North Americans of various religious and national backgrounds will live in rural areas of Haiti and work with the farmers on building shelters, planting trees, farming, teaching, manufacturing and making hand-crafted goods.

"The first group will live in a rural area near Port-au-Prince, where the local peasant community is building a cooperative village," Constant continued.

Training and orientation for the first group will begin immediately in Carbondale where Operation Koumbite is setting up a hostel and training center. After erection of initial dome structures, the center will undertake cooperative and community development activities in Southern Illinois as practical training for the volunteers going to join cooperative Koumbite communities in rural Haiti and later in other countries.

Ripley Young of the SIU Community Development Office is working with Constant on the Koumbite Program. Koumbite in Haitian

Creole means "lets pull together."

Operation Koumbite is being sponsored by the Afro-American Foundation for Economic Development in Cambridge, Mass. The Koumbite headquarters is now being established in the Southern Illinois area, 40 miles south of Carbondale in Pulaski County.

The headquarters will be a training center in basic survival skills, community development and the Haitian Creole language.

He said that through an economic use of materials and a minimum

violation of nature, they will search for community life styles of beauty, efficiency and grace.

"In the early '60s we started working with the organization," Constant added. "We experienced having some groups of foreigners coming to Haiti to work and the success of the foreigners was very good."

"We worked in one village, and we worked on a specific project like building a school. But now it will include staying in Haiti two years or more."

"There will be short term projects for people who want to spend any length of time. The first project is to start in Haiti in June," he said.

Constant said a group of SIU students majoring in design has worked with them for one month in the village of Ti-Place Casau.

"We welcome students of both sexes. There are projects in sewing, crafts and canning among many other projects," he continued.

He added, "We would also like to have people come and help us right here in Carbondale. We need people with office skills and we need people to help us build the dormitory in Pulaski county."

Those interested in knowing more about the program may contact Constant at Black Studies. The only requirement is that you be 21 years of age.

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North Viets seize strategic plateau

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces have seized almost complete control of the strategic Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos for the first time in the war there, a dispatch from Laos said Monday.

The plateau, 60 miles wide, 50 miles long and rising to a height of 4,100 feet, is on the western flank of the North Vietnamese Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

Military sources in Vientiane, the capital, said Laotian troops were driven out Sunday from two government-held towns in the center of the plateau. This left only one position in the plateau still in government hands. Three North Vietnamese battalions were reported advancing against this position, at Ban Houei Kong also in the central part of the plateau.

The North Vietnamese have long held much of Bolovens, including the important towns of Attapeu in the south and Saravane in the north. They were seized in April and May last year.

In taking the two towns, Pak Song and Ban Houei Sai, Hanoi's forces have in effect completed occupation of the plateau.

The immediate result is to give the North Vietnamese control of most of Highway 23 and possibly another supply route southward into Cambodia.

Laotian troops used to raid the Ho Chi Minh trail from the eastern edge of the plateau, but they were driven off earlier this year.

Bolovens Plateau dominates the Laos panhandle and control of it

provides access to many of the roads in southern Laos and river tributaries.

The eastern side of the plateau overlooks the Ho Chi Minh trail, Hanoi's major supply route to its forces in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Although now in control of the plateau, the North Vietnamese may be delayed by monsoon storms from taking full advantage of new supply routes.

The southwest monsoon is just starting to move into southern Laos and is expected to reach full force within the next two weeks. The rainy season continues through October.

Bad weather was a factor in the loss of the two towns, hampering air support of government troops from U.S. and royal Laotian air force bombers.

The action in Laos overshadowed fighting elsewhere in Indochina. Only light ground action was reported in South Vietnam, but U.S. B52 bombers were again out in full force and staged raids in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam.

State budget off by 55 million

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois will enter the next fiscal year \$55 million poorer than expected, Budget Director John W. McCarter Jr. said Monday.

McCarter told newsmen prior to a meeting of the Illinois Budgetary Commission, however, that "We're not going to change our basic budget proposal."

He also stuck to the position of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie that there will be no new or increased taxes enacted in this legislative term.

McCarter did acknowledge, however, that if expected increases in federal money and state revenue were not forthcoming, "We'd have to look for places to cut the budget."

The prospect of this is remote, McCarter said.

The basic proposal submitted to the legislature 11 weeks ago by Ogilvie is a budget that, depending on how it is tallied up, ranges from \$5.6 to \$6.3 billion.

This budget counts on \$65 million more for welfare than is now obtained from the federal government, possibly through passage of President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan or some similar measure. It also foresees \$75 million more in special public aid grants.

However, until Monday, it also relied on a budget balance left over from fiscal 1971 of \$86 million.

"We are now projecting that the state will begin the 1972 fiscal year on July 1 with a balance of \$31 million."

McCarter blamed three factors for absorbing the \$55 million.

An unexpected \$31 million increase in demands on the welfare purse, mostly from general assistance, medical assistance and aid to families with dependent children.

Sales tax receipts that lagged behind predictions by \$20 million, largely due to lower-than-expected Christmas sales. Also, automobiles, furniture and appliances were down in the same period.

A \$10 million net decrease in receipts from the state income tax, resulting from refunds.

McCarter said he now projects a \$9 million increase in personal in-

come tax revenues but expects about the same amount to be refunded to corporations.

The budget director said his projections are based on a thorough review, completed last week, of the state's financial condition.

McCarter was optimistic on his chances of getting the additional \$65 million in federal welfare funds, as well as \$75 million more in certain block grants for persons in danger of dropping below the poverty line. "On the \$75 million, we are currently in negotiations with the department of health, education and welfare, and I anticipate these negotiations will bring about quite a few positive results."

On the \$65 million, he added that he views with satisfaction an agreement in principle reached last week in the House Ways and Means committee to report out favorably some type of welfare reform.

McCarter also said an upturn in business activity may help Illinois out of its fiscal troubles.

"As the economy starts to come back, we will see sufficient strength in the economy to make good our plans," he said.

Evidence of such an upsurge he said, is "better performance out of Detroit" in the area of auto sales and increased corporation profit estimates from federal economists.

Music majors

to give recital

Two music education majors will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel in partial fulfillment of their music education degree.

Rosemary Griffin, soprano, will sing ten numbers, including works by Handel, Brahms, Mendelssohn and George Gerstwin. She will be accompanied by Helen Johnson, pianist.

Richard D. Eaton, baritone, will sing 11 works, including numbers by Handel, Schubert, Debussy and Charles Ives. Accompanist for Eaton will be Alyce L. McMeen.

The recital is sponsored by SIU's School of Music.

Tech awards go to Herrin youth

David Boston, a Herrin high school student, has been chosen winner of an SIU School of Technology and Industrial Education Scholarship.

Boston's prize-winning lamp project, displayed at the Industrial Education Exhibit held at SIU last weekend, won first-place in the drafting division.

H. E. Murdach, chairman of the exhibit, Murphyboro High School instructor, said Boston was selected by three SIU faculty members after

Boston and five other division finalists were interviewed.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Egyptian Round Table No. 20, has 10 divisions in which high school students may enter their projects.

Winners of each division receive a trophy and are interviewed to determine presentation of the annual scholarship award.

SIU's Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education honorary society, in conjunction with industrial and vocational education teachers in 16

Southern Illinois counties, arranged for the exhibit.

Other division winners included Kerin Page, crafts, Greg Pick, electrical; David Head, metals, Tom Schooley, woods, and Mark Oliboni, open.

Division winners were interviewed by John H. Erickson and Wayne S. Ramp, professors in the School of Technology, and James Jenkins Jr., associate professor in the School of Technology.

Power shortage feared

U.S. moves to avert blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government announced Monday a major program to persuade the nation to conserve electric power, as the best way of avoiding power shortages this summer and in the future.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness, a branch of the White House, said brownouts and blackouts may result this summer from a shortage of electric generating capacity and bottlenecks in transmission facilities.

OEP director George A. Lincoln, chairman of a presidential board on fuel and energy problems, said the board would coordinate efforts to achieve power conservation by the public, by industry, and by government at all levels, on a voluntary basis.

As the Federal Power Commission reported earlier this month, Lincoln pointed out potentially

inadequate generating capacity throughout most of the nation, with particular problems in the area from the Midwest to the Atlantic seaboard.

Lincoln, who has recently been emphasizing the need to develop the nation's fuel resources, admitted that more fuel would not solve this summer's electric problems, as power plants already appeared well-stocked.

The OEP report said "electric power conservation during times of peak usage is the key to avoiding major power interruptions this summer."

It said most of the nation would face "an especially tight power capacity problem unless normal summer temperatures prevail and in general, system capacity performs as scheduled."

"Equipment breakdowns or unscheduled outages similar to those

which have occurred so far in calendar 1971 could aggravate the situation."

Under the energy conservation program, efforts by the public will be led by the President's special assistant for consumer affairs, Virginia Knauer, aided by the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Bureau of Standards.

'Sexual Politics at SIU' panel set

Women's Liberation will sponsor a panel discussion on "Sexual Politics at SIU" as a part of Alternative 71 activities.

Margaret Horton, clinical psychologist from St. Louis, will speak on women's position in society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 17L.

A panel discussion with representatives from various organizations who will explain the activities of their organizations in women's

liberation will follow the speech.

Members of the panel include Loretta Ott, Continuing Education Program for Women; Doris Turner, American Association of University Women; Richard Hayes, Affirmative Action Plan; Barbara Pearl, Women's Liberation Front; Marcia Cassin, American Association of University Professors; Marcia Anderson, Academic Women for Equality; and Bernice Goedde, Business and Professional Women.

Deadline set for 1971-72 state scholarship application

By University News Services

SIU students or prospective students who wish to receive Illinois State Grants or Scholarships for the 1971-72 school year must have their applications in by June 1.

The awards cover tuition and fees, from a minimum of \$50 per quarter up to the maximum. The amount of each award is based on the extent of the student's need as determined by a standard need analysis form.

It is not necessary that a student be formally admitted to SIU as yet in order to apply, according to Charles E. Gray, assistant to the director of SIU Student Work and

Financial Assistance. All students who expect to attend SIU during the next school year beginning in September should make application for the awards now.

More than 3,400 students already had applied by the April 1 processing deadline, Gray said, and these will be notified of the amount of their awards by June 1. Those who have yet to apply will be notified of the amount they will receive by July 1.

To make application, a student must come by the Student Work and Financial Assistance office at Washington Square and pick up a form. The forms must be filled out, notarized, and mailed in time to be received by June 1.

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Amtrak rated as too late to restore rails to big role

By Sam Stewart
Copley News Service

One cannot escape the depressing conviction that all the hoopla about Amtrak, nor Railpax, won't restore the railroads to much of a place in the passenger ratings they've conceded.

It sounds like a great idea, because the railroads used to be No. 1 in everybody's travel book. True, they enjoyed a virtual monopoly for decades, but they ruled the roost in kingly fashion. For class and comfort nobody has topped the combination of Pullman cars and dining cars as luxurious means to get from place to place.

These were the rail's counterpart to first class in 747, and were available only to those who could afford them. But there was a great feeling, too, riding coach class and eating a lunch, home-packed in a shoe box.

While they enjoyed their monopoly, the railroads spared nothing to provide speed and comfort. It was when competition began to develop that they began to let things slide.

If the railroads figured that going by train was a habit, which had lasted for years and hence would not be broken, they were wrong. They almost sneered as roads and highways were spread across the land, siphoning off passenger trade into automobiles or buses, and they allowed service and equipment to deteriorate. They gave people increasing reasons to quit the trains at a time when they should have been waging competitive war.

And after the airlines grew up and captured the long-distance market and a chunk of the short-haul business, it was too late. The ingrained habits on which the railroads had relied had been changed—never to change back.

Not even for Amtrak. The younger generation can't miss the trains, because it never came to know them. Youngsters

who have ridden a train are rarities these days, and probably owe the experience—if they've had it—to an oldster who took them along on an excursion into nostalgia and then couldn't figure out why the youngster wasn't impressed.

The trains that once roared proudly, swiftly, and punctually across the land became, almost suddenly, horse and buggy to generations weaned on freeways and giant jets and unsexed by man's journeys to the moon.

But depending where they lived, those with fond memories of the great iron horse and the spacious cars they pulled recall with fondness specific links with the era. In the press and on television, much has been said, these last few days, about the Wabash Cannon Ball, the Pocahontas, the Twentieth Century Limited, the Hiawatha, the City of Los Angeles, and so on and on.

No such fanciful memories remain for this corner, but the memories are there just the same. In the little town where I grew up no "Limiteds" roared through en route to faraway places. This was a place you went "to," not "through," and it was done via spur line to which the only "limited" tag denoted service, once a day.

It was operated by the Denver & Rio Grande, which did serve Denver but never fulfilled its builder's dream of extending to the Rio Grande. It served every nook and cranny of Colorado and extended into Utah, providing service by narrow gauge if the terrain posed problems for the standard broad gauge.

It was Life to the communities. Life to the state.

Everything that came into our little valley came by train, from the effects of the immigrants to the food they ate and the furniture they bought, to the daily newspapers which arrived from the big city, a day late. Everything that went out went by train—the products of the farms and the cattle from the

ranges and the coal from the mines. And when people traveled, they took the train. The mail came by train. The circus came by train. The films for the local movie house came by train.

People came and went by train. The station platform was a gathering place—whether one was going or coming, or merely interested in who was going or coming. The impersonal hustle and bustle of today's big airports is something of a throwback, but the key difference is in the adjective—impersonal.

It's sad. Already generations have grown up without knowing the thrill of that first introduction to gourmet dining, the dining car, the ultimate in slumber luxury, the Pullman, the excitement of hearing the rails click off the miles past a countryside viewed close-up instead of in bas-relief from seven miles up.

Our new generations don't feel deprived, because they never have experienced these things. But a lot of us feel sorry for them, because we know what they've missed.

Share accounts to get protection

The SIU Employees Credit Union has qualified for federal insurance of members' share accounts, J. E. Sinnott, treasurer, announced Monday.

Credit: Union offices moved recently to 903 W. Whitney St. The organization has a membership of more than 2,000 faculty and staff employees and assets in excess of one and a quarter million dollars.

The insurance of members' accounts up to \$20,000 each is similar to that available to banks and savings and loan organizations. Sinnott said, and is administered by the National Credit Union Administration, an independent agency of the federal government. It became available in January, 1971.

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Swordfish studied

Mercury level unchanged

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

The level of poisonous mercury in the sea, recently found to be a suspected contaminant in some edible fish, apparently has been changed little if any over the years by the dumping of industrial wastes into the ocean.

Chemists at the University of California, Irvine, have discovered this by measuring the mercury content in swordfish and comparing it with the amount in another swordfish caught a quarter-century ago.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration agents have been confiscating frozen swordfish imported from Japan, along with domestic catches of fresh swordfish, on grounds its mercury level is more than the 5 part per million believed safe for human consumption.

Some ecologists have accused U.S. industry of dumping such great quantities of mercury-laden waste into the oceans that mercury has contaminated the food cycle of fish. Tuna was the first culprit pointed

out by the government. Then it was concentrated, but tests of swordfish showed its mercury content was above the 5 part per million safe level.

The UC-Irvine chemists, however, indirectly have refuted the claim that mounting industrial wastes are mostly to blame for high mercury content in fish.

Their preliminary report says the swordfish preserved since 1946 was tested for mercury content and showed a 6 part per million, virtually the same contamination degree found in swordfish confiscated by FDA agents.

"This means that for years people have been poisoning themselves by eating swordfish without knowing it," says Dr. Carl Hubbs, professor emeritus of biology at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.

"Mercury accumulates in the human muscles and so is not completely eliminated by bodily processes, unlike pesticides, which gather in fat and are more easily eliminated," he explains.

Nevertheless, Dr. Hubbs added in an interview, he sees little harm in eating swordfish occasionally.

On the other hand, Hubbs adds, the Japanese, who eat fish at least twice a day as part of their normal diet, might be running a greater hazard by consuming swordfish.

"Even so," he points out, "the Japanese now are buying up the frozen fish confiscated in this country by our government and returning it to Japan to be eaten."

Swordfish, while they feed most of the time far at sea and away from the shoreline where mercurial wastes might be dumped, show a marked mercury content because they live mostly on squid and jellyfish, both high in mercury, Hubbs explains.

The ocean scientist admits he is puzzled by reports that the sport fish, marlin, now is suspected of being a heavy mercury carrier.

I have made studies of the marlin's feeding habits," Dr. Hubbs recalls. "The marlin eats mostly small fish with low, if any, mercury content rather than the squid and jellyfish."

Peruvian squatters promised land

LIMA, Peru (AP) — In the wake of a series of land occupations, the military government has assured owners that private property will be respected. At the same time, President Juan Velasco has promised the squatters, whom he described as "the poorest people in America," that they will have land.

The takeovers began this month when 2,000-3,000 persons invaded state and private land near Pamploña.

A police attempt to eject the squatters ended in failure and bloodshed and brought sharp criticism from Peru's liberal Roman Catholic Church.

At one point the Interior Ministry ordered the arrest of Major Luis Bambarén, auxiliary bishop of Lima, on charges of disturbing the peace by agitating the squatters.

Arrested on similar charges was a U.S. priest, Carmelo G. Lamazza, 43, of Brentwood, N.Y., a member of the Maryknoll Order.

The bishop's arrest led Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, archbishop of Lima, to return hurriedly from a Church conference in Costa Rica.

The president and his interior minister, Gen. Armando Artoles, apologized to the bishop for his arrest.

At a recent open-air Mass the bishop had told the Pamploña squatters their action would stimulate the government to provide land and housing for the poor.

Peru's housing minister, Adm. Luis E. Vargas, said "There are legal methods under which anyone may ask the ministry for land."

Meanwhile, the occupations have continued as poor families flock to an area south of Lima to stake out claims in hope of receiving title from the government. Many are poor farmers and laborers from the mountainous interior. Thousands come to Lima each year in search of work and a better life.

Summer forestry openings outnumber qualified students

Contrary to the employment situation in many areas, there are more summer jobs for SIU forestry students than there are qualified persons for the openings, says Professor John Andresen, chairman of the Forestry Department.

The openings include a variety of forestry and forest recreation summer internships and work experience assignments with city, county, state and national agencies for students of at least sophomore standing in the SIU forestry programs.

Andresen says the summer jobs made available include a Tennessee

Valley Authority grant of six internships as campground counselors for the Land-Between-the-Lakes area in Kentucky, 15 jobs each with the Cook County Forest Preserve and the City of Chicago for summer projects in urban forestry programs, tree inventory and beautification plantings, 10 timber survey internships with the Illinois Division of Parks and Memorials, 10 summer openings with the Illinois Division of Forestry for timber and conservation projects and about 30 jobs with the U.S. Forest Service for a variety of work in National Forests throughout the country.

Bridle Club showmanship contests slated

By University News Services

Students interested in farm animals will demonstrate their skill in grooming and handling such livestock at the SIU Block and Bridle Club's annual showmanship contests Saturday afternoon.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. at the School of Agriculture's Horse Center about one and a half miles southwest of the campus.

The event will include showmanship with horses, dairy and beef cattle, and swine. The public is invited without charge.

Showmanship awards will be presented that evening at the club's annual spring awards dinner and program at 6:30 in the Ramada Inn.

Other awards to be presented at the dinner will be the club's Merit Award to an animal industries student for outstanding grades and student leadership and to winners in student livestock and poultry judging contest held Saturday.

The Block and Bridle Club is a nationally affiliated organization of college students interested in the animal of agriculture.

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Hollywood 10 makes comeback

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When Ring Lardner Jr. won an Oscar last month for writing "M-A-S-H," the event provided a footnote to movie history. He was the first of the Hollywood Ten to come back and win an Oscar.

Who were the Hollywood Ten? Also known as the Unfriendly Ten, they were film makers who declined to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities regarding their political affiliations.

All were convicted of contempt of Congress. All served prison terms ranging from 5 to 10 months. They emerged to find themselves locked out of their usual employment because of a film industry blacklist.

The blacklist lasted from 1948 to the early 1960s and blighted the careers of film people. But the most famous of them were the originals—the Hollywood Ten. What has happened to them?

The answer came from one of the Ten, Albert Maltz, whose most recent work has included the script of "Two Mules for Sister Sara" and a book of short stories, "Afternoon in the Jungle." He gave this summary:

Dalton Trumbo was the first to return to employment under his own name. Most of the writers bootlegged scripts with pseudonyms during their exile. Trumbo has scripted "Exodus," "Spartacus" and recently his own novel, "Johnny Got His Gun."

John Howard Lawson lives in Santa Cruz, Calif., where he has written film books. He also lectures at universities.

Alvah Bessie also has written books, including a novel based on Marilyn Monroe, "The Symbol."

Sam Ornatz died in the 1960s.

Lester Cole has written movie scripts, including a portion of "Born

Free," and has had his plays produced in Europe.

Lardner is now in great demand as the result of "M-A-S-H."

Adrian Scott is involved in several film ventures, including one with Maltz, "The Great Man's Whiskers."

Henry Biberman recently filmed "Slaves" and is preparing other projects.

The final member of the Ten was Edward Dmytryk, the only one who later agreed to testify before the committee. He was restored to favor and directed such films as "The Young Lions" and "Alvarez Kelly." Maltz indicated the bitterness over Dmytryk's change still runs deep with the other blacklist veterans.

Maltz served nine months in a West Virginia prison camp, where, he said, he enjoyed the outlook life but incurred a liver ailment because of bad food. He took his wife and two children to Mexico City, where he wrote a novel about prison life. He said it was rejected by 19 publishers, although one offered to print it with a pseudonym. Maltz declined.

Maltz lived in Mexico from 1951 until 1962.

"When I heard that Trumbo was being hired for pictures under his own name, I figured it was safe to come back to Hollywood," said Maltz.

Poet-novelist Kay Boyle to give guest lecture today

By University News Services

Poet-novelist-short story writer Kay Boyle will be a guest lecturer at SIU May 18.

Her appearance is sponsored jointly by the English department and the Morris Library, which owns the largest collection of her archives in the country, including manuscripts ranging from her early teen-age writings to date.

The SIU Press has re-issued two of her books in its Cross Currents

Student judicial board arranged for U-Park

In the University Park area, a student in violation of dormitory rules is given a chance to be tried by his peers rather than an administrator, Roland F. Rose, assistant head resident for University Park, said Thursday.

This judiciary board, or J-Board as it is commonly referred to, is made up of 17 members living in the University Park area.

Officers on the board include a chairman and two secretaries.

"The accused is brought in, and the charges are read by the chairman," Rose said. "Whoever accused the person—whether it be a resident, resident fellow, or resident counselor—is also present."

According to Rose, only nine members of the board sit in on a hearing. When the charges are read, the student has a right to comment on the content of the report, Rose said.

"Most violations that have been tried are for violation of the open house policy in the dorms," Rose said. "Other cases that would come under the jurisdiction of the J-Board would include drinking alcoholic beverages or smoking marijuana in the dorm."

Punishments generally fall into

three classes, Rose said. There are an oral warning and a written note that goes into the student's file; a reprimand, which consists of a written warning to the student and a note on file; and disciplinary probation, which means that if another offense is committed, the student will have to leave the dormitory and possibly the University.

"If the student is dissatisfied with the judgment of the J-Board," Rose said, "he can appeal it to the area dean or the campus J-Board."

According to Rose, Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of student services, has the final say in an appealed case.

Rose also commented on the effectiveness of the J-Board.

"The board is effective as far as student rights are concerned, but it (the board) won't stop the violations from occurring," Rose said.

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Speech department to present play

The Speech Department, in connection with Alternative '71, will present an Interpreter's Theater production of "The Wind in the Willows." The show will be presented on May 21 and 28 at 7 p. m. and on May 22 and 29 at 2 p. m.

The adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's children's classic is by

Carol Gaede, a graduate student in Interpretation and director of the show. The show is enhanced by a series of classical music background pieces and by dance sequences choreographed by John Welton, also a graduate student.

Admission is 50 cents and reservations may be made by calling 453-2281 from 1-4 p. m.

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Whites take 31-3 beating from Maroons

By Fred Weisberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

To be sure, it was an intrasquad game. Intrasquad games, unless you're talking about Ohio State, are

Ho hum

Maroons	3	0	21	7-31
Whites	0	3	0	0-3

- M Goodman 25 field goal
- W Goodman 26 field goal
- M Loukas 62 run (Goodman kick)
- M Enokian 25 run (Goodman kick)
- M Kasser 6 run (Goodman kick)
- M Stasic 3 run (Goodman kick)

Statistics

	Maroon	White
First downs	11	8
-by rushing	6	3
-by passing	4	3
-by penalty	1	2
Yards gained	186	102
Passing yardage	50	57
Passes	5-11	5-15
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	2-20	5-215
Fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties	2-10	6-40

SIU wins conference tennis championship

(continued from page 20)

While Ramirez was beating Gullickson, over on court No. 5 Clayton was wrapping up his crown by beating Herb Nold of NIU with someone else's racket after he had broken a string on his own.

The incident occurred in the second set with Clayton leading, 3-0. The Saluki netter rushed into the small house that adjoins the tennis courts and grabbed the first racket he could find. As it turned out, the racket belonged to a 14-year-old Carbondale resident, Scotty Irwin.

While manager Tom Burke was restringing the racket, Clayton continued to beat Nold, 6-2, 6-4. Burke finished the repair job in seven minutes which, according to Ball State tennis coach Marv Gray, "had to be a new Midwestern Conference record."

The difference in rackets didn't seem to bother Clayton. "Any racket was good today," he said. "There was just no way that I was going to lose."

There were some unhappy people at the tennis courts Saturday, one of whom was Graham Snook who was part of the losing No. 1 doubles team

SIU golfers top Missouri

SIU's golf team put the cap on its dual meet season with a 371-375 victory over the University of Missouri Saturday at Normandy, Mo.

The victory pushed the golfers record to 9-1 and set them up as favorites in the Midwestern Conference tournament at Silver Lake, Ill., Monday and Tuesday.

Leading the Salukis was captain Harvey Ott who fired a 74 to beat Missouri's Mike Pendergast who had an 80.

Low score honors for the match went to Gene Dodson of Missouri. He shot a 70 against David Perkins of SIU.

Geoff Young's 72 paced the Salukis scoring, followed by Jay Wilkinson's 73. Young's score was good for a victory over Ron Bleyer's 79 while Wilkinson's score earned him a win over Dave Holloway.

not generally supposed to be Cotton Bowl type match-ups.

But the SIU Maroon squad's 31-3 rout of the White squad Saturday night at Bleyer Field was not the artistic success of the century.

What it showed was that the 1971 Salukis probably not be very deep at many positions, the penalty paid for a poor freshman team.

George Loukas was the leading ground gainer for the Maroons with 106 yards as the winners humiliated their way to 186 yards on the ground and 50 yards passing for 236 yards total.

First string quarterback Brad Faincoat threw 11 times, was intercepted once and had five completions for an even 10 yards per completion.

The White team looked something like Bradley University did last October in a 69-3 rout, but there were bright spots.

Freshman punter Tom Peeler had five opportunities to show his skill and came through with a total of 215 yards for a 43-yard average. His two longest boots were 53 and 54 yards, both in the last quarter.

He actually had six chances, but

one of those was lost when the center snapped the ball more than 10 yards over Peeler's head, and the freshman had to retrieve the ball several yards from his own goal line.

Indeed, the White team never actually scored at all as its only tally, a field goal in the second quarter, was made by Gregg Goodman who did the kicking for both squads.

Goodman was definitely one of the affair's bright spots. He scored a total of 10 points, with a field goal for the Maroons and four Maroon extra points.

The game was deadlocked, 3-3, at the end of the first half. Goodman doing all the scoring.

The third quarter was the big frame for the Maroons as Loukas ran 62 yards with 10:40 remaining to score the game's first touchdown. Twenty-nine seconds later, Craig Enokian picked up a loose ball and carried it 25 yards for the second

Maroon touchdown.


Rich Kasser made the last Maroon score of the period with 1:00 remaining on a six-yard end run to leave the winners up 24-3 going into the final frame.

Joe Stasic went three yards for the game's last touchdown with 5:14 left on the clock.

The Whites racked up 150 yards

total, 102 on the ground and 57 in the air.

The game was played before a packed stadium of some 1,200 people who contributed to the George Mendenhall Kidney Machine fund. Final figures aren't in yet, but the fund stood at \$8,000 of the needed \$12,000 Monday afternoon.



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5 _____

Crockett is double winner

SIU Trackmen capture MC crown

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The SIU track team was down Saturday, but it still ran off with the Midwestern Conference championships in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Salukis racked up 162 points to become the eighth SIU team to win a title in the new league this year, continuing a sweep begun by the cross-country team in November.

Host school Indiana State was second with 147 points followed by Northern Illinois 117, Ball State 96 and Illinois State 90.

"The team was flat," said head coach Lew Hartzog. "Of course, we expected it since they were so high against Illinois three days before."

Southern broke a 12-meet Illinois win streak last Tuesday night to extend its own string of dual meet victories to five.

Both teams are considered one of the best either school has ever fielded.

"We felt that we could win without too much emotion and we did," Hartzog said.

Any notions that Ivory Crockett, two-time AAU champion, was slowing up

continued to be left in his trails of dust as the Saluki took the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

He was clocked in 9.5 in the 100 and 21.0 in the 220, good times despite stiff winds whipping through Wabash Valley stadium.

Southern nearly swept both dashes with Eddie Sutton and Stan Patterson placing second and fourth twice. SIU took six of 13 other events.

The 440-yard relay team was victorious with a 40.8 seconds timing, but the mile relay team—minus anchorman Crockett—was upset by Indiana State in 3:14. SIU placed third in 3:17.2.

Crockett bowed out of the relay event to compete in the Martin Luther King Games Sunday in Philadelphia. Dave Hill, a freshman from Canada who is rapidly blossoming into one of the Midwest's great distancemen, won the mile run in 4:09.6. Teammate Ken Nalder was clocked in the same time but given second.

Nalder came back to win the 800-yard run in 1:51.5 as Gerry Hinton placed fifth in 1:52.3.

"I was real encouraged by Hinton's

fifth place finish," Hartzog said. "He came from eighth to fifth in the last 50 yards. We feel he's on his way back."

Terry Erickson, Illinois prep champion last year, had an outstanding time, winning the 440-yard run in 47.4 seconds.

Dan Tindall took SIU's only field win, the javelin in 207-4.

Hartzog said SIU's ease taking the conference crown has no reflection on the caliber of the other four schools.

"There were some awfully good performances and excellent times turned in," he said. "What it boils down to is that Southern has a tough track squad."

"This conference is going to be very strong in track. All the teams have come up since the indoor championships."

The Salukis took that one, too.

"They scored quite a few points on us," Hartzog said. "Indiana State did an outstanding job. It broke nine school records."

"The Sycamores placed a close second behind Indiana (82-68) in their big state meet, so we knew Indiana State was coming on pretty strong."

"But I thought Northern Illinois would be second."

"You know," Hartzog continued. "Every time they (other teams) hit us, they're going to be better because they're trying to beat SIU."

Illinois State will host the outdoor conference meet next year and the indoor meet is tentatively set for the Ball State Men's Gymnasium.

The cross-country meet will be held in December on the Northern Illinois campus.

Southern is expected to be up again this weekend for the Illinois Intercollegiate when it again tangles with Illinois for the mythical outdoor state track title. Over 15 schools will compete.

Illinois took the indoor version in Champaign last winter. SIU was second.



Conference net crown to Southern

By Ernie Schwett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jorge Ramirez got his revenge, Mike Clayton won a championship with a 14-year-old kid's racket and Chris Green- dale spent the greater part of the afternoon taking photos as SIU won the first Midwestern Conference tennis championships on the SIU courts Saturday.

SIU actually had the crown salted away on Friday afternoon by virtue of having finalists in every bracket except No. 3 doubles.

Closest rival, Northern Illinois, put two singles and two doubles teams in the finals. Ball State one singles and one doubles finalist, Indiana State had one singles finalist while Illinois State had one singles and one doubles team in the finals.

The main attraction in Saturday's contest was the long awaited and well publicized match between NIU's Tom Gullikson and Ramirez.

Both netters reached the finals without too much trouble. Gullikson beat Kevin Clakowski of Ball State after a first round bye and Ramirez stopped Illinois State's Mark Rath, also after a first round bye.

With a near capacity crowd looking on, Ramirez took the first set, 7-5. Gullikson then came back to take the second set, 6-4, before Ramirez took the championship with a 6-2 victory in the last set.

Following the match, Ramirez revealed that after he and Graham Snook had lost their doubles contest to the Gulliksons, he had his racket restrung.

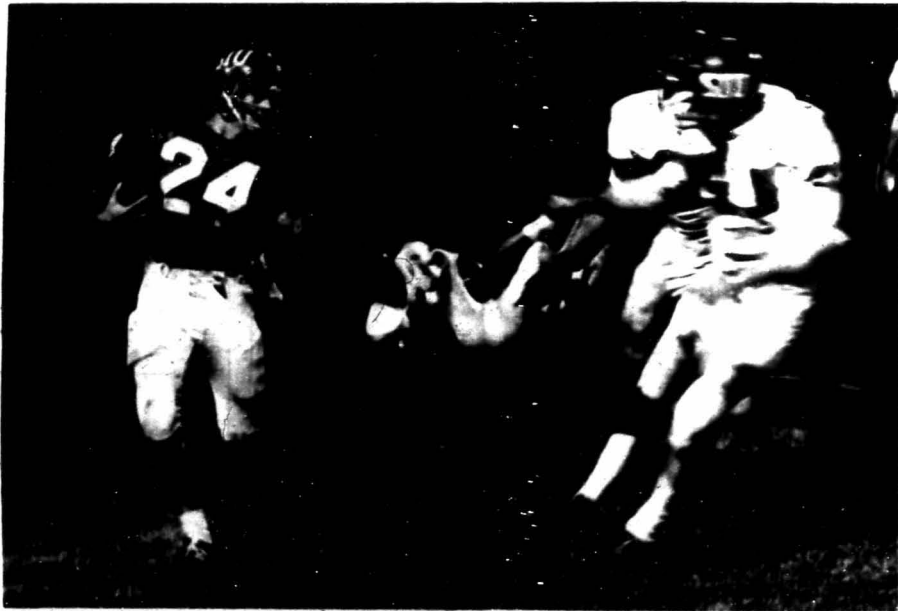
"Before, it was way to loose," he said, "but when the racket was strung tighter it gave me back my touch."

That touch Ramirez was referring to had Gullikson scrambling over the court for a great deal of the contest.

"There was tremendous pressure all week long," said Ramirez. "It was something personal, I just had to win it."

(Continued on page 17)

More Sports,
pages 17, 18



Leading rusher

George Loukas, 24, was the leading rusher for both teams Saturday night as the Maroons crushed the Whites, 31-3, in Southern's final spring game. Loukas had 106 yards rushing, including a 62-yard touchdown romp. See game details on page 17. (Photo by John Birmingham)

Seventh game in Chicago

Hawks, Canadiens go for Stanley Cup

CHICAGO (AP) — Montreal's proud Canadiens have forced a seventh game showdown in the marathon Stanley Cup playoffs and the only thing that's certain now is that the National Hockey League's longest season will end Tuesday night.

The brothers Mahovich, veteran Frank and Young Pete, led a third period charge that earned the Canadiens a 4-3 victory over Chicago in Sunday's nationally televised sixth game, tying the series at 3-3.

Conference golf meet led by Ball State

ORLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — Ball State, led by Grant Locloff with 147, took a commanding midway lead Monday in the 72-hole Midwestern Conference Golf Tournament.

The final 36 holes over the par 37-35-72 Silver Lake Country Club course will be Tuesday.

Now it comes down to the decisive seventh.

The Canadiens, most successful playoff team in NHL history, will be shooting for their 15th championship since the Stanley Cup came under league control in 1926, and their 17th overall.

If Montreal comes through, it will be the Canadiens' third Stanley Cup in four years and fifth in the last seven.

The Black Hawks are shooting only for their fourth cup ever and their first in a decade.

Each school entered six men with the low five scorers figuring in the team aggregate. Ball State's team totaled 789 strokes for the first 36 holes. Illinois State was second with 786, followed by Southern Illinois 791, Northern Illinois 792 and Indiana State 797.