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# The Daily Egyptian, May 25, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, May 25, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 156

## Faculty, staff battling SIU over money issue

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An application for a temporary injunction preventing SIU from withholding money from faculty and staff's June paychecks on July 1 for parking and traffic fines will be argued in Jackson County Circuit Court June 14.

A group of 14 faculty and staff members are currently embroiled in a legal battle against the SIU Board of Trustees and SIU Treasurer Robert I. Gallegly over the withholding of money from paychecks Feb. 1.

SIU withheld approximately \$3,800 from the January paychecks of 118 faculty and staff members Feb. 1 for parking fines, after which the group filed suit against the Board and Gallegly.

SIU announced last week that money will be withheld again from the June paychecks July 1 for parking and traffic fines. A letter sent to faculty and staff said they had until May 26 to settle the matter of the fines.

Last Thursday Judge William Lewis, who is hearing the case, denied a motion by SIU legal counsel Richard Mager to dismiss the suit.

The suit calls for a permanent injunction to prevent the University from unauthorized withholding of money from paychecks for payment of the fines, asks for \$1,000 in actual damages for each of the 14 plaintiffs, and requests \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Herbert Donow, assistant professor of English and a spokesman for the plaintiffs, said the temporary injunction application is to keep the present situation from becoming "more complicated." He said SIU should not attempt another withholding of money from paychecks when the current court case has not been resolved. "If the money is withheld from the June checks and we eventually win the case, this will mean more lawsuits," Donow said.

Donow said the plaintiffs do not "acknowledge the legitimacy of the parking and traffic fines and they do not feel they owe anything."



### Rainy days and Mondays

The monsoon season struck Carbondale again drenching students who ventured out to attend classes Monday. The picture, taken from the fourth floor of Morris Library by John Lopinot, was made by making a contact print of the print which creates a negative print.

## Officials seek local accord on annexation

By Dave Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even though the SIU Board of Trustees deferred action Friday on the annexation of SIU with Carbondale, city officials are still hopeful that a local agreement can be worked out, thereby avoiding action by the Illinois General Assembly.

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said Monday that he will soon be sending a letter to Board members Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale, and Earl Walker, Harrisburg, requesting an early meeting with the two. Brown and Walker were appointed Friday as a Board committee to study the annexation proposal.

Schmidt said that he hopes Brown will be open-minded. Brown has taken a stand against annexation.

If University and city officials cannot work out some agreement on annexation locally, there is still the possibility of annexation being accomplished through the Illinois General Assembly. Schmidt said that the prospects for passage of House Bill 1970, introduced April 21 by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, look good. He added that he hopes to make an announcement by mid-week as to who will sponsor the bill in the Senate.

Williams, speaking on a local radio talk show, said Monday that his bill, which would require the Board to allow the SIU campus to be annexed into Car-

bondale, is now at third reading stage. He said that he will probably call it to a vote on the House floor sometime this week. The bill will go to a senate committee if it passes the house.

Williams blasted the Board for its lack of action Friday. He called the Board, "a bunch of freeloaders," who will be stubborn as long as they are getting low-cost services from the city.

"The city has bent over backwards to get along with the University," Williams said. He said that he believes it is the place of the General Assembly to step in when the Board is wrong.

Schmidt maintained that the city would "far prefer to work out a local agreement than to seek an answer in Springfield." He said that if some agreement can be reached, he would

stop Williams' bill, wherever it might be in the legislative process.

Schmidt said that he hopes to get back on the Board agenda in June. He said that there is a "grave problem with timing." Schmidt explained that the extra population that would be added by annexation is needed by July 1, so that Carbondale can qualify as a home rule city under the new Illinois constitution. An Illinois city must have a population of 25,000 to automatically qualify for home rule. Carbondale's current population is 22,816. Annexation of the housing areas on campus would add some 4,000 residents to Carbondale's population.

Another time problem lies in the fact that the General Assembly will probably adjourn within five weeks, Schmidt said. He said that this would mean that Williams' bill will have to be through Senate hearing and on the senate floor by the time of the next Board meeting, if it is to remain a viable alternative to action by the Board.

### For overdue fees

## Students to face pay withdrawal

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Bursar's Office has sent letters to 710 student workers who it claims have delinquent University accounts, informing them that if their accounts are still delinquent May 28, their June 7 paychecks will be used to pay "in full" the amount owed.

Bursar Office officials Monday indicated, however, that special arrangements may be worked out for payment when students owe excessive amounts of money or when there are extenuating circumstances.

The letters reflect a return to a previous policy used by the Bursar's Office until about three years ago whereby student paychecks can be delayed until accounts are paid. Presently, checks are held only when a

student has written a bad check or when repayment of a loan is overdue, according to Bursar Arthur Albon.

Albon said an increase in the number of delinquent accounts has forced the Bursar's Office to return to the old system.

Accounts receivable—delinquent accounts—include library charges, textbook rental charges, parking and traffic fines and supplemental fees for the most part, Albon said.

He indicated student bills range from two or three dollars up to \$600 or \$700.

Students receive a statement each month, Albon said, indicating how much they owe the University, but he said the University has run into problems with "false addresses," in which many students fail to keep their local address current or fail to report them at all.

The June 7 paycheck covers the payroll period from May 9 to May 22. The accounts, Albon said, can be paid in person or by mail at the Bursar's Office.

Gus Bode



Gus says parking fines are a pain in the paycheck.

Nixon, Gallup disagree on

American opinion

Actions and Issues

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# Variety characterizes today's activities

"Listening to Each Other," 8 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.  
"Elimination of Human Aberrations—Health," lecture on sciencology by Bill Temps, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.  
I-PIRG, slides and lecture, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 171.  
Environmental Guerrilla Theater, 2 p.m., Free Forum area.  
Graduate art exhibit, Gibson Card and Bookstore Gallery.  
General Studies Art Exhibit, Barracks 0042 and 0043.  
Philosophy Film Festival, Godard films, 7:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Children's art show, University Center, Gallery Lounge.  
"Manifesto to the World," poly-imagery intermedia presentation, starts at dark, air dome in front of Morris Library.  
Music Department: Faculty Composition Concert, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.  
Graduates of Education: Banquet, 6 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.  
Film Show: "Miracle on the Land", 3-4 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.  
Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.  
Women's Recreation Association: Tennis, 4-5 p.m., North Tennis Court.

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

Linguistic Ecology: Its Implications for Police and Criminal Labeling," 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Psychology: "Clinical-Counseling," 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics 122, pledges.  
Vietnam Veterans Against the War Meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center Activity Rm A.  
Alpha Sigma Alpha Meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Activity Rm A.

## Activities

Center for the study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections. Lecture, Dr. Leslie T. Wilkins, State University of New York. "A

# Senator Dodd dies of heart attack at 64

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) — Death claimed former Sen. Thomas J. Dodd on Monday, a few days after he turned 64 and nearly four years after he was formally censured by his Senate colleagues.

Dodd, a Democrat-turned-independent, died of a heart attack, his daughter, Martha Ronnano, said. "He was just enjoying a peaceful evening at home" when he died about 12:30 a.m., she said.

Dodd's onetime press aide, Joseph Barbarett, said the silver-haired former Connecticut senator had a premonition of death last Tuesday.

"We were having lunch... and the senator became very serious and said to me, 'Listen to me, I have something to say to you. I'm not going to live very

long," said Barbarett.

Dodd's public service career spanned more than a third of a century, beginning in the midst of the Great Depression and ending when the new Congress was sworn in last January.

It peaked in 1964 when Dodd was mentioned as a vice presidential candidate, and bottomed on June 23, 1967, when the Senate censured him for converting \$116,063 in campaign funds to his personal use.

Dodd claimed later he had been vindicated. The Justice Department in December, 1969, said it has examined Dodd's income tax records and could find no ground for criminal prosecution.

Dodd ran as an independent last year for a third term in the Senate, but finished behind Democrat Joseph Duf-

frey and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the successful candidate. He told supporters he was running in order to clear the blot from his record.

Dodd received 266,497 votes to Duffrey's 308,118 and Weicker's 454,271.

Dodd remained active after losing the race. Barbarett said he planned to register this week as a Democrat.

Dodd was a prosecutor at the Nazi war crimes trials in Nuernberg, and one of his last public campaigns was an effort to free Rudolf Hess, a top Nazi convicted at Nuernberg who remains in Spandau Prison.

He was elected to the House in 1954 and served two terms there before elected to the Senate in 1958.

In the Senate, he quickly became known for his anti-Communist stand

and as a crusader against drug abuse. Later, Dodd battled for a stricter gun control law.

The gun control law passed in 1968, bears the Dodd mark, especially the provisions all but barring the mail order of firearms.

As chairman of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, Dodd launched a campaign against violence on television, claiming it had a harmful effect on the young.

He is survived by his widow, the former Grace Murphy, and six children. A Requiem Mass will be offered in West Hartford, Conn., at the St. Thomas the Apostle church Wednesday.

Burial will be in the family plot in St. Michael's Cemetery in Pawcatuck, Conn.

## Despite Gallup Poll

# Nixon feels public is told truth about Vietnam

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida White House contended Monday it levels with the people about Vietnam war policies, despite a Gallup poll report that said two-thirds think the administration tells them less than it should.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon from the outset has "made a very specific point to communicate our policies to the American people, and we will continue to do that."

"I think," Ziegler told reporters, "the American people understand the course of action the President is following to bring the conflict in South Vietnam to a completion and to reduce the U.S. forces there."

The press secretary indicated he thought the outcome of polls is influenced by the phrasing of questions. But he steered around a direct answer when a reporter wanted to know whether he thought the Gallup question was loaded. He said he wasn't addressing himself specifically to that poll.

The Gallup results appeared in Sunday newspapers. It said Nixon is facing a giant credibility gap on Vietnam. And it reported that in response to a question asking whether the administration is telling all it should on Vietnam, the result was 67 per cent "no," 24 per cent "yes" and 9 per cent with no opinion.

Ziegler referred to another poll May 8 by Opinion Research Corp., later posted

on the press center bulletin board, which the press secretary thought "implied or indicated substantial support for the course of action which the President is following in dealing with the matter in South Vietnam."

That poll said 72 per cent supported Nixon's plan for ending the war but 75 per cent would not favor withdrawing by the end of this year if this threatened the lives or safety of American prisoners of war. But 68 per cent favored their congressmen voting to get all U.S. troops out by the end of 1971.

The President himself spent the last full day of a weekend stay at his villa here, getting in some work, conferring with staff members, and chatting for 20 minutes with beauty queen Michele

McDonald, who was crowned Miss U.S.A. Saturday night at Miami Beach.

The 18-year-old Butler, Pa., winner had filled out an entry form which said she would like to talk with Nixon if she had the opportunity to choose anyone in the world for a conversation.

The White House heard about it, an invitation followed, and she appeared at the presidential residence late in the morning with her mother and father, her crown and scepter, a bright smile and white mindress.

She and the President sat across a small desk in Nixon's study and chatted about such diverse topics as travel, geography, swimming and weather.

The President encouraged Michele to travel widely abroad as Miss U.S.A. and to get to know the people

# Dismissal sought in libel suit against Richman

Donald R. Mitchell, attorney representing Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman, said Monday he will file a motion requesting dismissal of libel charges filed against Richman by Carbondale attorney Theodore Lorek.

Mitchell said "as a matter of law the complaint doesn't state a cause of action for libel."

Lorek filed a libel suit Friday against Richman and two SIU students who filed charges of criminal housing management against Lorek last week.

Lorek is asking \$100,000 in personal damages from Richman and \$50,000 from Mark E. Leatzow and Richard Johnson, the two SIU students. Lorek based his charges on the claim that Richman's and the two students' action

was "false and malicious."

Lorek's suit claims that Richman knew that the statements filed by Leatzow and Johnson "were wholly false," and that Richman "maliciously participated in the filing of charges against the plaintiff."

The suit further claims that Richman and his assistant, Howard Hood, refused to let Lorek file charges against the same two students for destruction of property at 406 S. Lincoln Ave.

His suit states that "the refusal was based on the state's attorney office's opinion that the problem was a landlord-tenant dispute, and that the state's attorney's office would not act on this matter."

The two students allegedly

"destroyed the house before they vacated the premises," the suit claims. It also says that the two vacated the house at 406 S. Lincoln Ave. on May 11.

Lorek claims to have filed charges of violation of Carbondale City ordinances against Leatzow and Johnson after the state's attorney's office refused to file his charges.

After refusing to file his charges, Lorek claims that the state's attorney's office filed charges of criminal housing management against Lorek by Leatzow and Johnson.

The second count of the suit claims that the students were behind \$300 in rent payments and that they were responsible for the condition of the house.

## Senate buries SST proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed finally Monday to appropriate \$97.3 million in burial costs for the supersonic transport project, and sent to President Nixon the \$7.3-billion miscellaneous money bill that carried the item.

The Senate action dropped, at least for the present, \$58.5 million that had been earmarked for repayment to airlines involved in the SST project.

The House had cut that money from the supplemental appropriations bill when it sought unsuccessfully to revive federal support for the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour plane.

Sen Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, had sought to block final action on the bill because it dropped a \$20 million item

the Senate had approved for rehabilitation of alcoholics.

He yielded to pledges that the money would be considered in a regular health and welfare measure soon.

The supplemental appropriations bill was the vehicle for a House attempt to revive the rejected SST, but the Senate refused to go along. It voted instead \$255.8 million to settle contracts and close down the project.

The House cut the closeout fund to \$97.3 million by dropping payments to airlines that contributed to the scuttled airplane project.

The Senate agreed to that. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., had said money should be appropriated later if House hearings showed the airlines deserved it.

## U.S. seeks \$500 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department announced Monday it will borrow up to \$500 million of U.S. currency from overseas branches of American banks.

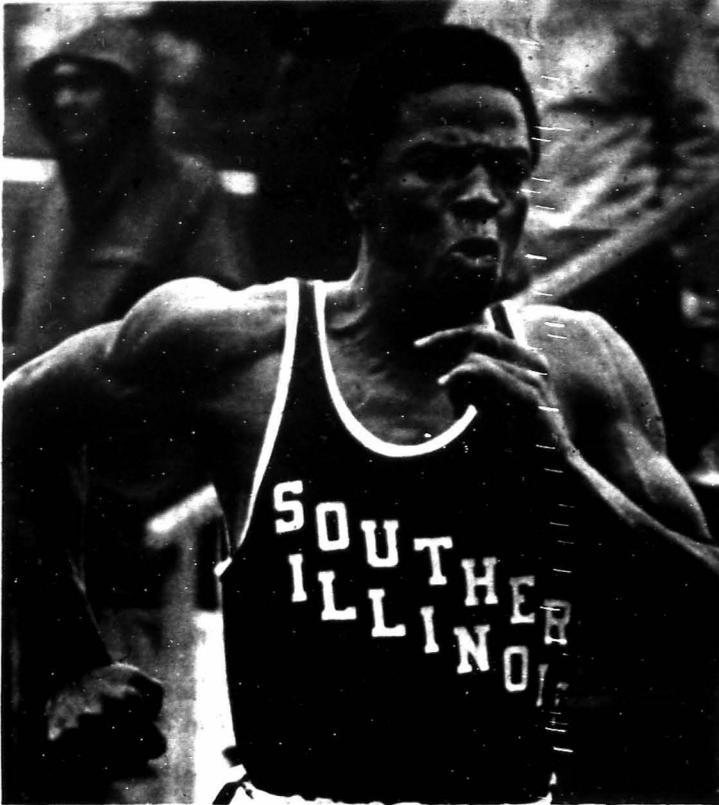
The decision, taken on the heels of an international monetary crisis, means the United States is trying to soak up some of the flood of dollars on deposit in Europe.

The Treasury said it is issuing special

three-month certificates of indebtedness to overseas branches of American banks.

The special borrowing issues will bear an interest rate of 6 1/2 per cent, higher than the prevailing short-term interest rates in the United States.

It is the second attempt by the United States to pull back to the United States some of the excess dollars from Europe.



Obed Gardiner skips, hops and jumps to title



Track is swept before SIU sweep of dashes

*SIU cops state track title*

(story on page 24)

*Photos by  
Nelson Brooks  
and  
John Burningham*



Steeplechase champ Wayne Saunders of Circle clears barrier



A pat on the head for victorious Dave Hill



A lot of sweat for Ivory

## India minister will visit SIU on U.S. tour

Y. S. Parmar, chief minister of the state of Himachal Pradesh in North India, will visit SIU Wednesday through Friday during a tour of the United States.

An active figure in Indian government, Parmar was a disciple of Gandhi and participated in the Gandhi Movement.

He is a close friend of Indira Gandhi, present prime minister of India, and was associated with the late Prime Minister Nehru during his administration. Parmar will be accompanied by several other Indian officials during his visit.

A University lunch will be held Thursday at noon in the River Rooms of the University Center in

honor of Parmar and his party. The lunch will be hosted by President Emeritus Dolgie Morris and Neil Eckert, mayor of Carbondale.

A students' dinner will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point with Parmar and members of his party as the guests of honor.

Following the dinner, Parmar will give a lecture about current and historical perspectives of Indian affairs entitled "India—Progress and Problems" at 8 p.m. in Room 3 of Lentz Hall.

A ted sponsored by the Indian Students Association is set for Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Parmar was a formidable figure in the development of his state to its recent achievement of statehood.

Parmar introduced apples from America into his state for the first time.

Parmar is interested in experimental plant and fruit breeding at SIU and in Southern Illinois and plans to visit the Illinois Horticulture Experimental Station at SIU during his stay.

## Underground parking garage plans scrapped

Plans for a large underground parking garage to be built under the proposed General Office Building were scrapped Friday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The Board however voted to pay architectural fees for the garage which has been on the drawing boards since 1968. The firm of C.F. Murphy and Associates of Chicago will receive \$15,978 for the project. University officials listed a number of reasons for the change in plans. The building has been budgeted by the Illinois Building Authority since 1968, but a freeze on certain capital improvements brought many delays.

Chancellor Robert G. Lauer said that steps are underway to redesign the entire building. Preparation of new bid documents will take one year, he said.

The building was to house offices

of business, academic and student affairs as well as facilities for the Board.

The administrative shake-up of the past year, which included the abolishment of the office of the president are seen as part of the delay in the building's construction. The Chicago based architectural firm has been chosen as project architect.

The Board also approved a \$17,294 contract with the J. and L. Robinson Development and Construction Co. of Carbondale to install a support rail system for spotlight equipment on the horseshow balcony of Shryock Auditorium.

An Ann Arbor, Michigan firm was hired to perform a study and report on proposed student, staff and nurses needs when the School of Medicine in Springfield is in full operation.

**Godard Film Festival**  
**Two or Three Things I Know About Her**  
 by  
**May 25**  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Muckleroy Aud.  
 Admission: 50c  
 Sponsored by  
 the Dept. of Philosophy

## \$46 million involved

### Board reviews budget requests

The SIU Board of Trustees reviewed more than \$46 million dollars in capital budget requests at their meeting Friday in Edwardsville.

The report by campus officials represents what SIU hopes to get in building funds during the 1972-73 fiscal year. The requests presented to the Board represent plans for the Carbondale, Edwardsville, Vocational-Technical Institute and the School of Medicine in Springfield campuses.

No action was taken by the Board on the requests. The Board's staff

will now begin to review the requests pending final approval by the Board.

Air pollution control equipment and other additions to the Physical Plant represents the top priority requests made by the Carbondale campus. The Edwardsville campus is requesting planning and completion funds for a physical education building. A request for money to begin construction on this building is pending before this session of the Illinois General Assembly.

The medical school is requesting more funds for equipment and plan-

ning, while the VTI campus has requested money for completion of two buildings already budgeted.

### Students rap rags, fads

NEW YORK (AP)—At a recent seminar students of Traphagen School of Fashion expressed a desire to change a lot more than just the style of garments worn by women.

They attacked today's poor workmanship, the designing of way out items for the sake of promotion and clothes that are styled to look well only on size eight models.

## College Democrats

Meeting at Activities Room A. University Center.

7 pm., Tues., May 25th.

Election of Officers & Fun Agenda.

Everyone Welcome.

## Michael Bakalis to tour, speak here Wednesday

Michael Bakalis, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, will visit SIU Wednesday. The visit will mark Bakalis' first appearance here since his victory over incumbent Ray Page in November.

Bakalis is scheduled to hold a press conference at 1 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

Bakalis, who was scheduled to be at SIU all day, will tour the Employment Training Center in the Orville area at 3:30 p.m. He will also visit with campus administrators in the afternoon.

Bakalis will be featured in a colloquium from 8 until 9:30 p.m. at the Davis Auditorium in Wham Building. A social hour will follow in the College of Education faculty lounge. Everyone is invited.

## Gay workshop planned by lib

A workshop on "Lesbianism and the role it has played in the women's liberation movement" is being planned for Thursday.

According to a spokeswoman for the group, "gay women are urged to come out of their closets and participate" in the session.

A time and place for the workshop has not been set. Persons wanting more information are asked to call 867-2176. Help is still needed in planning the program.

## Professor wins NATO subsidy

J.H. Fang, professor in the Department of Geology, has been awarded a travel and subsistence grant to attend a NATO-sponsored Summer Institute on the "Direct Methods in Solving Crystal Structures" Sept. 6-18 at the University of York.

Participants representing the United States at the Institute include some of the well-known chemical and mineralogical crystallographers.

# BONAPARTE'S Retreat

**Tonite is JOSEPHINE Nite with**

# SUNDAY



- 25c Beer
- 25c Boones Farm
- 25c Ripple
- 25c Zapple
- 25c Cold Bear



**Two bills bottled in committees**

# Illinois House ends deadlock over transit bills

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) Illinois House Republican and Democratic leaders kicked off what they called "good faith" negotiations Monday to break their disagreement over mass transportation bills.

The kick-off included a Republican agreement to release from the House transportation committee a bottled-up \$24 million

operating subsidy proposed for the Chicago Transit Authority. Democrats said they are seeking it to avert a fare increase.

The bill eventually will advance under the agreement to the same status as a Republican program for a \$600 million bond issue for mass transit.

Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park

Forest, and Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, minority leader, announced the agreement in separate news conferences.

Public confirmation of the agreement on the floor came with Choate's move—without Republican majority objection—to discharge the CTA bill from transportation committee.

The bill will be given what Blair called a "full blown" appropriations committee hearing Tuesday. Choate said it would advance thereafter to amendment stage on the floor, alongside the \$600 million bond issue bill.

Although Republicans have a 90 to 87 majority, both parties need each other to win their respective goals. The mass transit bond issue requires 107 votes. The CTA subsidy would require 118 votes to be effective before July 1, and 80 votes thereafter.

Even if Democrats would win CTA subsidy passage with 80 votes, they would need the signature of Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilve.

"Republicans and Democrats can now sit down and begin meaningful negotiations," Choate said.

Democrats have not proposed amendments to the bond issue, with \$600 million of it set aside for highways, \$200 million for mass transit and \$100 million for airports.

However, some lawmakers said they have directed questions about it to the public works departments.

"Democratic sponsors will be happy to answer all questions," about the CTA subsidy in the appropriations committee hearing, Choate added. He said the bill would be passed out of the appropriations committee to the amendment stage on the floor for further action.

## Black conference proposes model studies program and curriculum

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The two-day conference of the African Association of Black American Studies Directors (AABS) ended Saturday with a proposal for developing a model black studies program and establishing a standard black curriculum.

The conference, which brought together black directors from Illinois, Missouri and Indiana was called to discuss and propose solutions to the problems that relate to various minority programs in colleges and universities.

The AABS conference was held

Friday jointly with members of the Illinois Council for Educational Services (ICES).

The ICES is a council of directors and coordinators of student work and financial assistance programs for minority students in the state of Illinois.

"We decided to pull together the two organizations because they are very closely related," said Walter G. Robinson, director of Black Studies at SIU.

"If we can't solve the problem of getting supportive services for minority group students, we won't have a black studies program anyway," he said.

Robinson said the AABS directors took a look at standardizing curriculum for black studies.

"Black studies must become a discipline," he continued. "It must become a discipline if it is to survive, especially in the boundaries of a white institution. I think that is one of the real issues."

**EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
OPEN 7:30 STARTS AT DUSK  
LAST TIME TONIGHT

**THE OWL & THE PUSSYCAT**  
**MACHINE GUN McCAIN**

STARTS WED

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**"LITTLE BIG MAN"**  
Panasonic Technicolor GP  
PLUS  
**MONTE WALSH**

## Olympic collection set today

"We Try Harder" is the theme of the collection Tuesday for the mentally retarded Special Olympics. The collection, sponsored by Alpha (Omicon Pi) social sorority, is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Center.

The Special Olympics will be held June 5 at McAndrew Stadium from

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for mentally retarded youth from 44 counties in Southern Illinois. Youths from Bowen, Anna, Murray and unit district special education classes will participate.

Each county is expected to raise \$79.55. Money collected by the sorority will be used in reaching Jackson County's goal.

## Cohens to perform works

William H. Cohen, former associate professor of humanities at Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Ky., and his wife Dolores will perform some of Cohen's poems and songs Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Roman Rooms of the University Center.

Cohen quit his position at Alice Lloyd College recently to devote himself full-time to work for ecological causes.

In 1968 Cohen went to Mexico City as a U.S. Olympic Poet. Cohen and

his wife are presently sharing their impressions of the new international youth culture they found in evidence at the Olympic Games.

Cohen summarizes his attitude toward life in his personal motto "to be is free. WHC"

### Daily Egyptian

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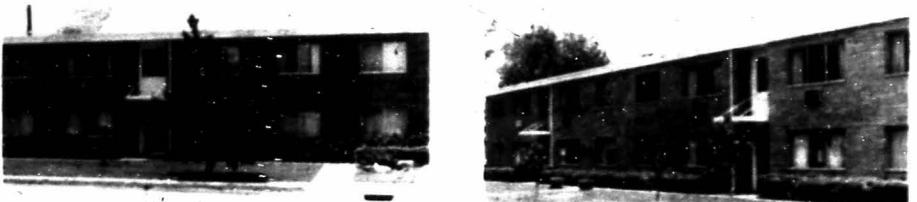
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
OPEN 7:30 START DUSK  
★ **RIVIERA** ★  
RT 148 HERRIN  
LAST NIGHT  
GEORGE C. IN **PATTON**  
SCOTT  
"THE KREMLIN LETTER"  
★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★  
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"  
IN COLOR RATED R  
NO. 2 FROM M.A.S.H. DIRECTOR  
"BREWSTER McCLOUD"  
OPEN 7:30 START DUSK  
★ **CAMPUS** ★  
LAST NIGHT  
"I LOVE MY WIFE"  
"TOPAZ"  
★ STARTS WED ★  
"THE HARD RIDE"  
IN COLOR RATED R  
NO. 2 RINGO PETER  
STARR SELLERS  
"The Magic Christmas"

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Robert Balagna, mgr.  
Apt. A-1, 549-3095

# 'M-----' is just the start

The black minority must go to the end of the line this year in its demands for equality. Another minority group is ahead of them with an anti-defamation suit.

The Italian-American Civil Rights League recently declared that the Mafia doesn't exist. After being picketed and besieged by mail, the Justice Department has been won over and has agreed to drop the Mafia, as a word, from its vocabulary.

The league has also successfully persuaded producers of "The Godfather," a movie concerning the Mafia, to promise not to use the now forbidden term.

But this is just the beginning. The multitude of minority groups has reached epidemic proportions. Our age of protests has captured the hearts and minds of many, and everybody wants to get involved. Spring may have to be lengthened to allow all the minorities to get equal time in Washington.

The capital's roster of coming events may look like this: Protest events—blacks, Jews, homosexuals, Italian-Americans, Polish-Americans, Catholics, the young, the old, SIU students, people of Carbondale, plus a cast of thousands.

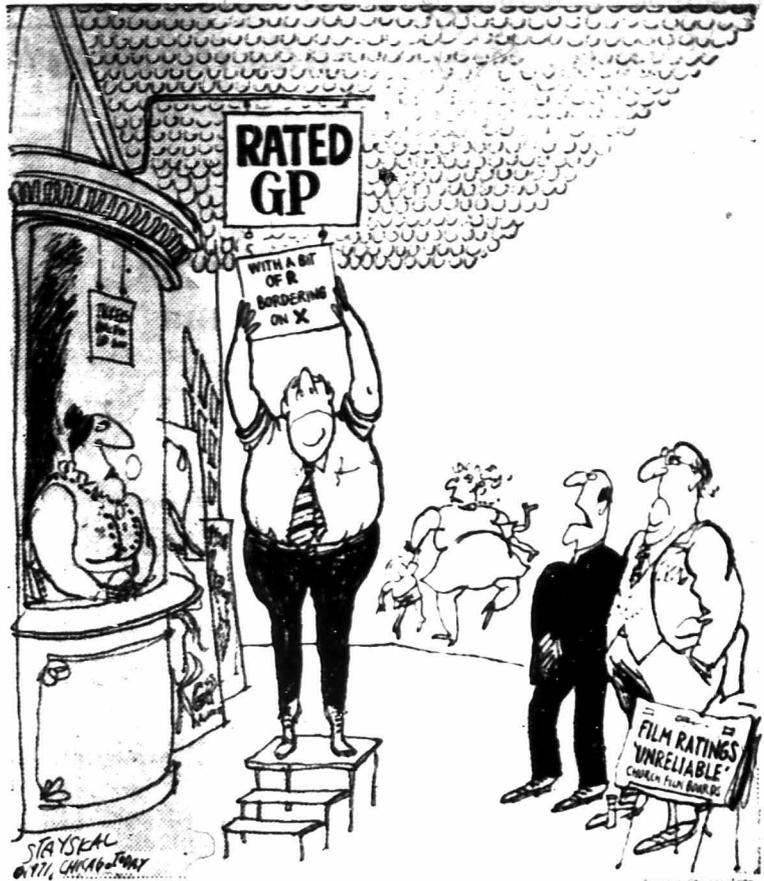
American humor may feel the effects of the "Off-Majority" crusade. Italian-Americans can't joke about the Poles; Polish-Americans must cease poking fun at Gay Liberation; Baptists have to stop thinking up funny little stories about nuns and priests, and no one will be able to make funny references about morons.

What purpose does it serve to pretend there are no ethnic or racial differences between the blacks and Lithuanians? We each belong to some group. Those who don't think they belong to any group should then belong in the group that thinks it doesn't belong to any group. Now just decide whether your group constitutes a minority. If it does, you're camp.

Little things become oppressive when carried to extremes. Our age of touchiness is being carried to extremes.

Do you feel oppressed, depressed, headachey? Try one of our new get-involved-with-your-local-minority-groups-and-show-the-world-just-how-touchy-you-can-be remedies.

Rosemary Vinsavage  
Student Writer



"Better!...Much better!...Right, Reverend?"

## Letters to the editor

### Schilpp's door, mailbox still open as YVP base

To the Daily Egyptian

As local faculty adviser for the national Young Voters for Peace movement, my door and mailbox in the philosophy department will continue to remain open to anyone with inquiries or signed pledges.

Thanks to the excellence of the coverage in the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisan, as of May 21, YVP has already received more than 1,000 signed pledges on SIU's campus, according to Paul Armetta (Class of '71), YVP coordinator.

As all interested persons know, this movement, committed entirely to nonviolent, grassroots political action, seeks to enlist pledges from the young and recently enfranchised voters that they will vote only for "peace" candidates for our Congress, only for men and women seeking to end the war in Vietnam at the earliest possible moment.

It was an appeal from Dean Anthony Ostroff, the poet and writer who is now Dean of Faculties at Lewis and Clark University in Portland, Ore., that I agreed to work as adviser in this area. The movement is now spreading on campuses across the

nation—because of the social dedication of young men like our own Armetta.

The records here will show that faculty persons like Dean Christensen, David Jones, Richard Thomas, Tom Pace, Bruce Petersen, to name just a few, have not merely given liberally of themselves for this cause but have with financial help made the ads in the Daily Egyptian possible. And the well known character of these men should help to identify the cause to anyone vitally concerned with bringing peace to our war torn world.

Paul A. Schilpp  
Distinguished Professor  
Philosophy

### Former student praises a memorable professor

To the Daily Egyptian

This is to congratulate SIU and Prof. Richard Arnold for the lecture series in honor of Madeleine Smith, retiring professor of French. Like Prof. Arnold, I too was a former student of Dr. Smith and have also experienced her warmth and her intense

concern for her students. A little story about Dr. Smith will illustrate the kind of person she is.

While I was in her "French for Graduate Students" course, which she taught with great gusto, imparting to us all kinds of skillful ways of getting French phrases into natural English, she learned of my interest in Oriental literature, especially Chinese and Japanese poetry. The following spring my wife and I passed Prof. Smith carrying a large bundle of groceries on Wall Street (her car was on the blink) and drove her home. She told me to wait and a few moments later she appeared at the door with three books. While in Chicago for a professional meeting, she had bought for me 100 Chinese Poems and 100 Japanese Poems by Kenneth Rexroth and a book on the Japanese tea ceremony. It just so happened that I owned neither of these books, and I will treasure them always as the memory of a true teacher and genuine person "who really cares." It is good to know that SIU is able to show true appreciation for one of her finest and dearest citizens.

William H. Cohen  
Ph. D., 1970  
Philosophy

### Car theft victim clears the record with police

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the interest of fairness, I must state that on the same day I submitted my last letter to the Daily Egyptian I received correspondence from Lt. Johnson of the Carbondale Police Department explaining the error which caused the report on the theft of my car to be cancelled. Moreover, the following evening the CPD did recover my car (for which I owe them a debt of gratitude). An apology for raking them over the coals also seems to be in order. Understaffed as they are, and in spite of appearances, it seems they do manage to get the job done.

George P. Brettrager  
Graduate Student  
School of Engineering and Technology

## 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 opinions in letters 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 250 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.

## Actions and issues

# VD kit — more than vote-getter

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 Special Writer

Some people, concerned with life's more practical matters, consider the venereal disease kits distributed by the Action Party to be more than a political ploy to win votes in the April campus elections.

To these practical people, the VD kit indicates the beginning of an educational program here to spread the word about birth control and venereal disease prevention.

Dennis Kosinski, Eastside nondorm senator, conceived the idea of the kit, spending several hundred dollars of student activity funds for that purpose.

Kosinski said the inspiration came from a Newsweek article entitled "The Gonorrhoea Epidemic." The article says gonorrhoea is running out of control in the United States, that the disease "has become a national pandemic," or already well beyond an ordinary epidemic stage.

Kosinski, being a concerned student senator, decided to do his bit for this section of the nation. He even showed a little foresightedness.

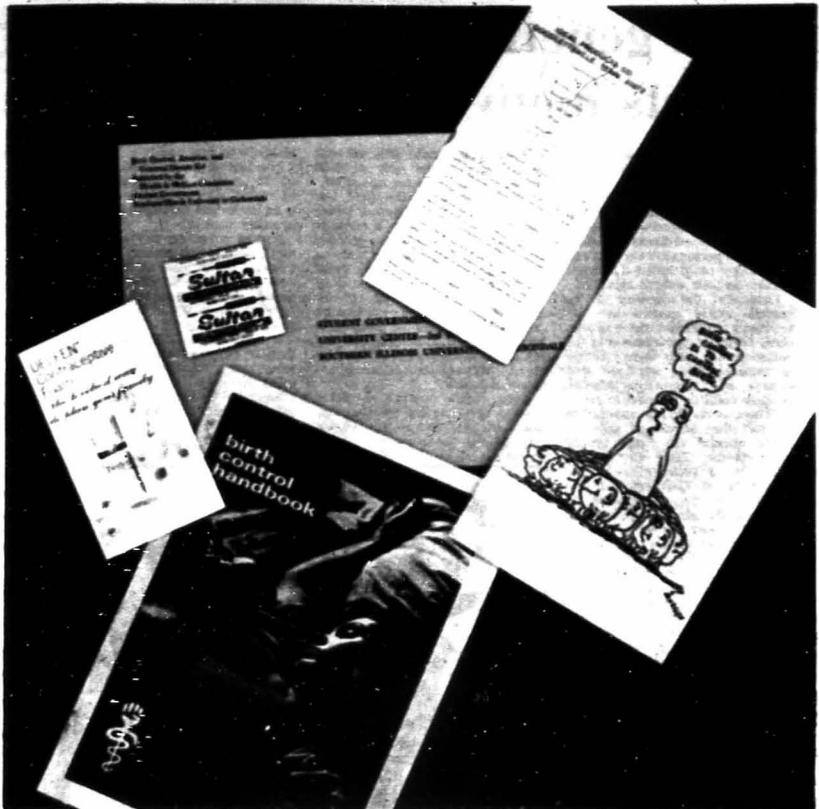
The Newsweek article quotes a California physician, Dr. Geoffrey Simmons, as saying, "Gonorrhoea cases threaten to swamp the offices of every physician in the country. Unless things change, this will become nature's way of controlling overpopulation."

So Kosinski came up with a kit that helps prevent gonorrhoea and at the same time offers advice on birth control, a better system than letting gonorrhoea run its course.

Outside student political circles Kosinski has received general praise. He has received a number of favorable letters.

The Jackson County Family Planning Center wrote him saying, "I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on a project well done and greatly needed."

One unsigned letter offers a little more information about birth control. "This is really hip to inform the people. I can relate to that. I already knew but the next person could just be learning. One thing though,



## Coeds like kits

The VD kits funded by student government have gained quick acceptance at SIU. Of the 2,500 female kits recently offered to coeds at on-campus living areas, only 200 are left. A similar response is expected for the 3,000 male kits, which are soon to be distributed to men at the on-campus dorms. Off-campus students may get the kits in the student government office, second floor, University Center.

I'm also told that if pills are gotten at the Health Service, that's only good while you're down here. Some changes should be made so that the prescription could be refilled away to take care of summer and other times one is not in school. Summers can get hot."

Too bad the letter wasn't signed. Kosinski said he has even received expressions of gratitude from a local minister or two.

One short note wasn't so enthusiastic. The writer went by another book.

"Jesus already liberated me," the writer said, and then added a quote from the Bible: "But if you are

led by the spirit you are not under the law" (Gal 5:18). It was signed "Child of God."

Special note: The name of Chester Lyles, who won the University City Student Senate seat as a write-in candidate, was mistakenly left out of election returns.

Chester called several times to complain about his name not being printed in the paper.

Well, it is not nice to spoil people's ego trips, so here is your name, Chester Chester Lyles, you won.

## Feiffer

SENATOR,  
WHY DO  
YOU SUPPORT  
THE WAR?



SUPPORT THE WAR?  
I'M AGAINST THE  
WAR!



I SPEAK IN THE SENATE  
AGAINST THE WAR!



I SPEAK ON TV  
AGAINST THE WAR!



I SPEAK TO THE  
PRESIDENT AGAINST  
THE WAR!



NOBODY IS MORE  
OPPOSED TO THE  
WAR THAN I AM!



THEN WILL YOU  
VOTE TO CUT  
MILITARY  
APPROPRIATIONS?



ARE YOU CRAZY?  
THERE'S A  
WAR ON!

# Fatal genetic blood disease afflicts many black children

By Paul Corcoran  
Copley News Service

LA JOLLA, Calif. — An estimated 50,000 American children, almost all black, are afflicted with a nearly always fatal blood disease. Another 2.5 million persons are carriers and unwittingly could inflict the tragic burden on their unborn children.

Ironically, the carriers of the disease—sickle anemia—are descendants of Africans whose genetic quirks centuries ago resulted in the mutation that made them immune to malaria. They survived that disease, and tragically, ended to produce children doomed to die.

"There is a stigma attached to the fact that almost all cases of sickle anemia are found among black people," said Dr. Russell Doolittle, a biochemist at the University of California at San Diego and an evangelist of educating the general public to all types of genetic problems that can result through mating. But it is a serious medical dilemma about which little has been made known to the people affected.

There are approximately 25 million Negroes in America, and the number of carriers represents approximately 10 per cent of the black population. It should be stressed that both parents must be carriers to have a child with sickle anemia, and that not all babies born to such couples would be affected.

Fortunately, there are hemoglobin tests that can be given—much as mobile X rays—to determine if either or both mates carry the sickle cell.

More education and information on genetics in general are urged by Doolittle, however.

"There is a awful ignorance of genetics among the entire population," Doolittle also said.

More information available to couples of all races and groups which tend to marry within their ethnic groups instead of marrying persons of another genetic history would give them the option of risking birth defects or adopting children.

## Nixon wants ABM sites built till treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has already sunk \$3 billion into an ABM system that remains not much more than a few holes in the ground.

President Nixon announced recently that disarmament talks this year will be aimed at reaching agreement with the Soviet Union on placing a limit on ABMs, but no slowdown or construction at sites in Montana, North Dakota and Missouri is expected until such an agreement becomes a reality.

With the current timetable, the first Safeguard ABM Site at Nekoma, N.D., near Grand Forks Air Force Base, is not due to be ready until the fall of 1974.

The complicated tracking radar for the Spartan missile already has passed nearly a dozen tests in experimental launches over a research range in the Pacific Ocean.

But actual construction has been limited to the underground missile silos in North Dakota, which are now about half finished, and a start on the companion radar buildings. Work at the second site north of Great Falls, Mont., has been blocked by an over-run in construction bids, which came in too high to be accepted last month. The government is trying to renegotiate the bids.

The total cost of the ABM system already has rocketed from a \$10.3 billion projected for 12 sites planned two years ago to a minimum of \$8 billion for just four sites now.

If a nationwide shield of 12 sites should ever be approved, the Pentagon now figures the full cost would be nearly \$15 billion—up by 50 per cent in just two years.

Inflation in construction costs and the price of beefing up the defense are blamed.

The average child afflicted with sickle anemia has only a 50-50 chance of living to the age of 20.

"If he survives the first few years, I believe he has a better chance," said Doolittle, a member of a team of 12 experts in genetics and related fields working under a National Institute of Health grant on human biochemical genetics at the California medical school. Doolittle, who specializes in biology and chemistry, said the group dealt primarily with basic research, but felt it was time to inform the public about what has been a relatively obscure disease.

Even if the victim of sickle anemia does survive the first few years, the odds are almost 100 per cent against his survival. There is no known cure, although there is

research to find one.

The federal government has put up \$5 million for research and education, which Doolittle believes is an important development. What is sickle anemia?

Almost a half-century ago, doctors knew the symptoms of the affliction, but deaths at that time were attributed to other causes, primarily pneumonia, which resulted from what was in fact sickle anemia.

It was not until the early 1950s that Dr. Harvey Itano, a California researcher, separated and identified the sickle cell. Basically, what happens is a defect in 1 of 300 amino acids in the protein of a cell.

The normal person has glutamic acid in the position where the amino

acid valine, in itself not destructive, appears in the sickle cell. This is the crucial distinction.

The cell then becomes "misty," as Doolittle put it. The normal cell under microscopic examination appears as a wafer, the sickle cell appears to look something like a half moon, or a sickle.

This causes the anemia. The blood does not flow normally. The spleen may be enlarged. Small vessels are clogged, preventing normal circulation of blood and oxygen. Doolittle said this was especially true in the small vessels of the arms, legs and back.

This invites trouble. He said when a child had got a bacteriological infection, sickle anemia made it difficult for him to fight it. He suggested that in addition to educating people about the possibility of having a child with sickle anemia, the best way to raise a youngster already afflicted was to guard against colds or more serious illnesses through good nutrition and exceptional care. The ailment is not one that causes mental deterioration, and the parent may not be aware of it until the child

becomes ill.

Unfortunately, as he noted, many in the black population had neither the resources nor the knowledge of nutrition to care for victims of sickle anemia. But he found it encouraging that the black community, through such groups as the Black Action Council, is responsive to education programs and testing that have been started within recent years.

Tragically, it is impossible to discover in sampling the blood cells of a pregnant woman whether the fetus bears sickle anemia. Doolittle said.

Doolittle said that in other instances, the sampling of fluid from the fetus (amniocentesis) might make it possible to make a diagnosis of a variety of defects including a very rare condition found among a small percentage of Jews. The unborn is destined to a life as little more than a vegetable. Abortion is sometimes recommended.

Doolittle stressed that it is the mating of two carriers with the same genetic defects which leads to such an affliction, just as is the case with cystic fibrosis.










# Cookout time

Prices Good Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
May 23, 24, 25, 26, 1971

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## The race is on

Cyclists line up for the start of the Little 500 Great Bicycle Race Saturday. The competitors were (from left): Bill Walsh, Le Cratley, Dave Hoover, Rick Sticker, Michael Olson and Mike Rodgers. Olson won the 25-mile race in 61 minutes. Rodgers, who started the race without a rear wheel, came in second place. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Only six cyclists brave bad weather

The Little 500 Great Bicycle Race was run Saturday morning more for fun than competition as only six cyclists ran in one heat under threatening overcast skies.

"If we had a nicer day we would have had a better turnout," said

Crack White, one of the organizers of the event.

Michael Olson was the winner classified "first in all," riding a 10-speed bicycle weighing less than 20 pounds. He finished the 25-mile course in 61 minutes. Second at 63

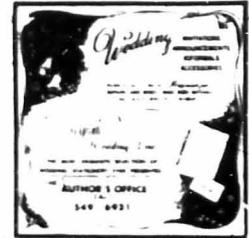
minutes were David Hoover and corder Rick Stacker, the "River Rats of Illinois," riding a 5-speed bicycle.

Third place went to Scott Limpus riding the only other bicycle weighing less than 20 pounds. Limpus had a time of 68 minutes.

Fourth place went to the "Schwinn Factory Team I," George Shalsky and Lea Cratley, finishing at 69 minutes. Mike Rodgers took fifth on a 10-speed bicycle at 75 minutes.

The "Raleigh Factory Team I" finished sixth at 77 minutes. The freak disappearance of Bill Walsh's partner after the second lap left Walsh to finish last.

White said that all six cyclists would receive trophies and corsers would receive ribbons.



## High court will hear Amish case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the states can force a high-school education on Amish children.

Set for argument next term was a case from Wisconsin which in which Amish children have been exempted from compulsory attendance laws by order of the state supreme court.

Wisconsin is appealing with a view that 20th century children must have the opportunity of a high-school education to reasonably expect success in life.

On the other side are three Amish fathers from Green County who insist high school "just doesn't fit us."

The Amish, descendants of 18th century Swiss Anabaptists, shun modern technology and generally disapprove of education beyond the eighth grade. They and the closely related Old Order Mennonites, reside in 19 states.

In a second action, the Supreme Court barred Georgia from suspending the driver's licenses of uninsured motorists who are unable to post security to cover accident damage claims.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., delivering the unanimous opinion, said a motorist is entitled to the chance to prove the accident was not his fault.

In another unanimous decision, the Supreme Court cautioned the states that their loitering and suspicious persons laws must include "ascertainable standards of guilt."

The notice was served as the justices reversed the conviction of James Palmer, a black, who was arrested late at night near an all-white apartment complex in Euclid, Ohio. Palmer had dropped off a black woman and sat in his car where an off-duty policeman saw him talking into a car telephone.

The ruling reversed Palmer's 30-day sentence and \$50 fine.



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## Wildlife lab head renamed to state board

Willard D. Klimstra, professor in zoology and director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, has been reappointed to the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. His term will expire June 30, 1972.

Klimstra has served on the commission for six years, including nearly four years as chairman. He is internationally known for his work in land reclamation. He has also contributed to the creation of the nature preserves system.

Klimstra is currently directing a survey of surface-mined lands in Illinois.

He has also done extensive research on the key deer in Florida, studying why the species population is declining.

Klimstra has written 80 research articles on conservation, land reclamation and wildlife.

He has been at SIU since 1949.

## Administration prefers full disclosures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Monday opposed a ceiling on campaign contributions but backed full disclosure of political financing.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and other witnesses told the Senate elections subcommittee that full disclosure is the best way to correct the present system. They supported other approaches also, including limitation of advertising expenses and tax incentives to encourage small contributions.

The subcommittee, a unit of the Rules Committee, began its own hearings on a reform bill already approved by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The measure is subject to review by the Finance Committee also before being taken up for action by the Senate.

Kleindienst recommended deletion of a \$5,000 limitation on the amount any individual or group could contribute to the campaign of a candidate for federal office.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, also testified in favor of deleting out this provision.

Both said the limitation could be evaded. Both felt that it would be more effective to require, as the bill does, disclosure of how much money a candidate spent and where it came from.

"Timely publicity would permit the voter to decide whether a candidate's sources of support are unduly concentrated or otherwise suspect," said Kleindienst. He questioned also the constitutionality of trying "to limit how much money a person can spend."

Hollings also testified that given the bill's disclosure provisions, "the voter can look at the candidates' sources of contributions and make his own judgments."

Kleindienst and Hollings agreed also the bill should be amended to permit bona fide bank loans to candidates and to allow government employees to be solicited for campaign contributions by persons who do not work for the government.

## 'Water pollution board miserable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Blatnik, asserting "the performance by the water-pollution control agency is absolutely miserable," begins today an examination of all aspects of environmental pollution.

The Minnesota Democrat said the prolonged investigation will focus on progress, or lack of it, in fields of water and air pollution.

"The real problem will be the lopsided distribution of people. Fill or no fill, this is the big problem," he said.

Blatnik, chairman of the House Public Works Committee, said the inquiry will be conducted by the subcommittee on investigations and oversight, the panel that recently looked into the federal highway-building program.



Willard D. Klimstra  
SIU credit office  
to close 2 days

The SIU Credit Union Office will be closed Wednesday and Thursday to convert to a new accounting system, a credit union spokesman announced Monday. The office will reopen for business on Friday.

The new system will include a receipt voucher which will replace passbooks. Receipts should be saved to compare with quarterly statements. The first statement, including savings dividends, will be mailed shortly after June 30.

# Schillp: today's scholarship must relate to revolution

By Darrell Abern  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Space Age scholarship must be relevant to the revolutionary crisis of this age," said Paul A. Schillp, SIU professor of philosophy, at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation Sunday night.

Schillp said the Space Age is composed of many different ages from the airplane to technology to the "Age of Revolution."

"We must become aware of all the ages we live in, he said, and recognize what such awareness may involve.

Setting up manned space stations in outer space, spying on each other from space or wiping out all mankind in one last nuclear holocaust will require continued scholarship on the parts of many, he said.

"Surely continued, dedicated scholarship is required for all of those evils. Does it require less for the pursuits and achievement of peace, brotherhood and 'Our World'?"

"Good intentions" are not sufficient either in solving problems, he said. "I am reasonably sure that even Mr. Nixon means well but in his childish inability or unwillingness to recognize and admit a serious American moral mistake he keeps on letting international

mass-murder continue in far away Vietnam under the false protection of so-called Vietnamization."

Schillp said he agrees that these days call for action—even revolutionary action.

"In fact, I am in favor of revolutionary action. For, the only way in which a world, which wrong-side-up can be turned right-side-up is by turning it up-side-down—and that, to put it mildly, is revolutionary."

The trouble with most so-called revolutions, Schillp said, is that they are not revolutionary enough. "The only revolutions which finally achieve their goal are those that take place in men's minds and hearts."

"Bloody revolutions are not revolutionary enough—a dead revolutionary is no good to the revolution. Revolutions need live thinking, thoughtful, knowledgeable, understanding men and women," he said.

Therefore, thinking and scholarship is important to man, according to Schillp. And while scholarship is relevant, the question still remains: "Relevant to what?"

"Relevance means that it must have applicable meaning to the man of today to whom men are actually dreaming, thinking, working,

sacrificing, suffering and even rejoicing and celebrating today and tomorrow," he said.

Scholarship doesn't have to be as dry as dust and there is no reason why it shouldn't be alive and courageous, he said.

This is what youth are searching for, Schillp said. "Whenever scholarship is vital and truly applicable to what is going on, it is never dull or boring. And what is more—it is absolutely essential, if there is to be any tomorrow at all," he said.

Schillp said that technology and a fast changing world make it hard to prepare for a formal education. The best way to prepare (or it is simply to be aware of it, he said.

Schillp concluded with a story about Abraham Lincoln. It seems Lincoln on his first trip to the South saw his first slave market human beings auctioned off like cattle, he said.

"Under his breath," Schillp said, the young Lincoln said: "If ever I get a chance to hit this thing, I'll hit it hard!" Lincoln had found his cause.

"No person is ever greater than the cause to which he gives himself. Tell me what your cause is and I will tell you what you are," Schillp said.



## Schlitz Malt Liquor. Our sign is Taurus, the Bull. Can you handle us?

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So check your stars. They'll tell you straight if you're the kind of person who can meet Schlitz Malt Liquor head-on.

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# Geodesic air dome shows unusual 'moving pictures'

Imagine yourself on the inside of a structure whose whole support is air pressure. The walls move, flow and breathe according to the air flow. At the same time photographic and moving film images are projected on the inside of the structure, presenting visual combinations that will never be repeated.

The structure is not a far-fetched dream of the future, but a reality which SIU students will be able to experience on Tuesday and Wednesday during Alternative 71.

An SIU Department of Design class has constructed a pneumatic, or air, dome and will show visuals inside the dome in a presentation called "Manifesto to the World."

Herb Roan, instructor of the class called "The Designer as a Communicator in the Learning Industry," said the project was started fall quarter.

The 22 juniors and seniors in the class spent months compiling their ideas of what their manifesto to the world should be, Roan said. They went on to plan and construct all parts of the dome and the visuals that will be shown inside it.

Roan said "Manifesto" will be a "look at the state of the world, especially the U.S., where we think it's at and where we think we are at."

He said much of "Manifesto" will show the negative, "cellophane-wrapped" picture of the U.S. as the class interpreted it. "It will show the pathological qualities of the world and the degeneration of values," Roan said.

"There are many things that are still good and valid, though, so we'll show the beautiful too. We'll show negative things, our rejection of them and our replacement. So we're

suggesting alternatives for living for the immediate future," Roan continues.

The 60-foot diameter "Manifesto" dome, which is located in front of Morris Library, was specially constructed by the class.

Roan said huge sheets of white opaque polyethylene were cut into ten triangles for the geodesic-styled dome and joined with aluminum foil interleafs with hot irons. The dome is inflated by a fan.

Tom Pugh, an instructor in design, designed the mathematic aspects of the dome for the class. Bob Egan, a student in the class, supervised the fabrication of the dome.

Roan said projection equipment will be located outside of the dome and images will be shown through holes in the skin. The inside skin will act as a flexible, moving screen for the images to play upon. Media to be used include photographic slides, 16-mm and Super-8 movies and simultaneous videotape recordings.

The class shot and filmed all the media, with help on the video tape from Jim Nugent of the Central Midwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Carbondale. Lee Curl, another student, supervised the entire project.

There will also be interaction of the design class with the participants inside the dome. Roan said, thus adding another dimension to the presentation.

Monday night's presentation was cancelled because of bad weather. Roan said Showings will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday night. Roan said, "as soon as it gets dark."

## Block, bridle gives awards

The annual Block and Bridle Showmanship Contest had a large turnout Saturday as SIU juniors and seniors competed in five categories of animal grooming and championship handling. Dave Fischer, secretary of the Block and Bridle Club, said Monday.

Winners in swine showmanship

Youth arrests up in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese police agency white paper says one out of every 100 minors in the nation was arrested by police in 1970. The total was 113,269 according to the report, a 5.6 per cent increase over the previous year.

were Jack Durbin, first place; Gary Dammertman, second place; Sheep division Lynn Walquist, first place and Bob Gualandi, second place Dairy division Dave Fischer, first place and Howard Duat, second place. Beef division Wayne Wubben, first place and Gary Corrigan, second place Horse showmanship Rich Guertel, first place and Bob Gualandi second place.

Fischer said all the students are majoring in animal industries.

Awards were presented at the Block and Bridle Club spring awards banquet at the Ramada Inn Saturday night.



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LARGE SELECTION

# BROWN'S

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MASTER CHARGE

**Afro-American atmosphere created**

# Black Unity Festival displays togetherness

By Courland T. Milley Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Black American music, dance and poetry mingled with African attire, food and dignitaries provided an Afro-American atmosphere for some 200 persons attending the three-day Black Unity Festival sponsored by Black American Studies (BAS).

The African Day Dinner Celebration, which was not in conjunction with the celebration of Malcolm X's birthday, climaxed the festivities.

Held from Friday through Sunday, the occasion attracted city officials, community leaders and the university administration.

According to Adele Jones of BAS, "The festival was definitely a success. I believe that the festival was a true example of what black people can produce when we decide to share and express love. I mean, after all, we only have each other."

Beginning Friday evening, more than 100 people gathered at Attucks Park as local singers, poets, dancers, instrumental groups and orators exhibited their talents.

The festival moved into Saturday

with exhibitions in sculpture, painting and photography as well as music, dancing and short plays.

Sunday "just took the cake," as one man said. Soul food dishes, accented with African delicacies were served to everyone free of charge. Dinner entertainment was provided by six Miwara DaDa Dancers.

After the dinner, a speech was given by guest speaker Ambassador Mashalogu from the Kingdom of Lesotho. The ambassador expressed great satisfaction with the unity of African and Afro-American

students at SIU. "A few years ago," he said, "this did not exist."

Mashalogu's talk centered around African Liberation Day, the occasion which was being celebrated.

"I am pleased to report that this day is being celebrated internationally, even in Peking," he said.

Mashalogu stated that he had been approached and asked why ambassadors never have any good news to convey. "Well, tonight," he said, "I have some good news. There is not one African from an independent nation that regrets he is

independent."

Jon Taylor, chairman of the BSU, said "The Black Unity Festival was an overwhelming success. This may be accredited to the mere fact of brothers and sisters working together in a positive fashion."

Taylor stated that special thanks should go to members of the BSU cultural committee, BAS and African Students Association for making this affair possible.

"Once again we have been shown by example," said Taylor. "that unity is the key."

## Mistrial announced in Bobby Seale case

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Judge Harold M. Mulvey declared a mistrial Monday in the six-month trial of Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale and a local Panther leader. The prosecutor said he would bring them to trial again.

The Superior Court judge made his ruling after the jury of five blacks and seven whites, selected over a period of four months, insisted it could not agree on verdicts on any of the charges faced by Seale or Ericka Huggins arising from the slaying of Alex Rackley, another party member.

"I declare a mistrial for the reason that the jury has failed to reach a verdict on all of the charges in the two cases," Mulvey said. He thanked the 12 jurors and discharged them. They had deliberated for 23 hours over a six-day period.

The judge set Tuesday for a meeting in court with both defendants, their attorneys and the prosecutor. He did not explain the purpose of the meeting, but the subjects under discussion were expected to include a date for a new trial and requests that Seale and Mrs. Huggins be released on bail.

"I absolutely will prosecute again," said State's Atty. Arnold Markle.

As the judge announced his decision, Seale cocked his head, smiled and made a facial expression that indicated resignation at the outcome. Mrs. Huggins smiled slightly but had no other visible reaction.

When the two left the building to the chants of "Free Bobby and Ericka" by some 100 supporters, Seale raised his hands—handcuffed and holding a briefcase—in a gesture to the crowd. Mrs. Huggins smiled over her shoulder as she was escorted into a police car.

A court order prevented the attorneys or the judge in the case from commenting on the trial. But Theodore Keskoff, the attorney for a Black Panther convicted of conspiring to murder Rackley, said the charges against Seale and Mrs. Huggins should be dropped.

"Any time the state can't sustain its burden of a 'reasonable doubt,' they ought to throw the case out," Keskoff said. "How many shots should the state get?"

The Panther leaders each face two charges that could bring the death penalty—kidnaping resulting in death and aiding and abetting murder—plus conspiracy to kidnap

and to murder. In addition, Mrs. Huggins was charged with criminal intent.

Judge Mulvey's ruling followed notification by the jury late Monday morning that it could not reach a verdict on any of the charges against either defendant. He instructed the jurors "to pay respect to each other's opinions and listen with candor to each other's arguments."

The judge then advised the jurors not to resume deliberations until they had finished lunch. But 1½ hours after lunch, Mulvey received a note that said, "We still feel we are deadlocked on all nine charges. We still feel it is in vain to continue any longer."

"Mr. foreman, are you telling me that you can't agree on a unanimous verdict on any of the charges?" Mulvey asked.

"Yes," said the foreman, Robert L. Gauthier, a 30-year-old white telephone equipment installer.

## Jordanians hit Israeli village

TIBERIAS, Israel (AP)—Arab guerrillas fired Katyusha rockets into the Beisan Valley on Monday night in the first reported attack from Jordan in more than six months, Israelis said.

Informed sources reported the rockets were aimed at an Israeli settlement three miles from the Jordan River frontier.

There were no reports of casualties. The sources said there was minor damage. Settlers ran for underground shelters when the first rockets hit. Israeli troops bombarded the suspected rocket positions with a barrage of mortar shells the sources said.

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# Wiretaps prove kidnap plot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The federal government disclosed Monday it had obtained wiretaps of what it believed to be telephone conversations of one of the defendants in an alleged plot to kidnap a presidential aide.

It was not revealed, however, whose phone was tapped, when the conversations occurred, or if the tap was on the phone of someone not involved in the current case.

"It is our contention that such surveillance was lawful and was necessary and essential to protect against a clear and present danger to the security of the United States of America," the government said in a brief presented by Daniel J. McAuliffe, a Justice Department lawyer.

The disclosure at a federal court hearing came in response to demands by former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark that the government reveal all wiretaps involving the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven other defendants.

Clark, making his first appearance as defense counsel, argued that the government could not pick and choose what wiretaps it would disclose.

Berrigan, currently serving a sentence at a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., for destroying draft board records, and the others were to be arraigned here today on charges contained in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury April 30.

That indictment, superseding one

handed down Jan. 12, accused the eight of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, blow up hearing tunnels in the nation's capital and destroy draft board records around the country.

Berrigan is accused of masterminding the plot from his jail cell at Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary prior to his transfer to Danbury.

Appended to the indictment were copies of letters the government claims were transmitted between Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, of Tarrytown, N.Y. The letters discussed the possibility of seizing Kissinger as a way to force an end to the Vietnam war.

Judge Herman took the case under advisement.

## Diplomat murdered

# Turkey's civil strife continues

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Martial law authorities put up posters throughout Istanbul on Monday with pictures of eight young men and a woman wanted in connection with the kidnap-slaying of Consul-General Ephraim Elrom of Israel.

At the same time the government asked parliament to approve a two-month extension of martial law imposed April 26 for a month in 11

provinces. Passage in Tuesday's session was considered certain.

Two of the men pictured in the posters, Ertugrul Kurkcu and Yusuf Kupeli, are known veterans of radical youth organizations and the anti-U.S. protest movement.

The wanted group also includes a married couple in their early 20's, Neomi and Ilkay Demir. The wife, a medical student, graduated from

the American-run Robert College High School. She had received a Fulbright scholarship.

Martial law authorities increased a crackdown on leftists, particularly among university teachers and students.

Elrom was seized a week ago by "warriors of the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army, TPLA. The government of Premier Nihat Erim and martial law commanders replied with a roundup of leftists which involved about 1,000 persons, some of whom were later released. Elrom's body was found Sunday. He had been shot three times in the head.

Since then, police intensified the crackdown. There were new reports of midnight visits by plainclothesmen with known leftists taken to martial law headquarters. Under martial law, suspects may be held for a month without charge.

## Daisy Powell scholarships awarded

Jacqueline L. Barth and Randy A. Daniels have been named the recipients of the Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarships for 1971-72 by the Department of Government.

The winners, who were announced last week, will receive scholarships valued at \$400.

The scholarships, named after the

late secretary of State Paul Powell's late wife, are given annually to a male and female undergraduate majoring in government.

Miss Barth is a junior from Decatur with a 4.6 overall and 4.5 average in government. Daniels is from Markham, Ill., and has a 4.2 overall and a 5.0 average in government.

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## Sulphur is target

# Coal composition studied

By Margaret McEnroe  
Student Writer

One of the causes of air pollution is the presence of sulphur in coal. One of the persons doing research in this area is Russell R. Dutcher, chairman of the geology department.

"I think that more work can be done on the nature of the sulphur in coals—where it is," Dutcher said. "I intend to pursue this further and specifically with Illinois coals."

In explaining his research work, Dutcher defined the composition of coal as organic analogues of minerals called macerals.

Normal coal washing done in the processing stages, he said, removes a great deal of the sulphur. But sulphur particles so small that they can not be seen with a microscope still remain attached to certain unknown macerals, he said.

His objective then, he continued, has been to find "where the sulphur occurs with respect to these individual maceral materials" and also what type of sulphur different macerals contain.

Illinois coals are higher sulphur coals, generally speaking, than most, Dutcher said. "It probably goes back to the original



Russell R. Dutcher

depositional history when the coals were laid down in the swamps. And it's also probably related to more marine waters in this area."

Dutcher suggested two possible outcomes to President Nixon's proposal last February to tax sulphur content of coals.

First of all, he said, it would drive

utilities to look for lower sulphur coals in Wyoming and Montana. He noted that this has already been affected to a certain degree by a St. Louis ordinance limiting the sulphur content of coal that is burned.

A second effect, he said, might be that some companies would develop technology to remove sulphur, either before it is burned or in its gaseous state.

Dutcher commented on the possibility of legislating coal deposits out of existence because of the sulphur content. He said, however, that it is a valuable resource that shouldn't be left in the ground. Yet, he doesn't advocate polluting the air.

"It is valuable not only as a resource," he said, "it also creates jobs and income in Illinois. So it should be utilized, but to be utilized the technology has to be improved."

Dutcher has received degrees from the Universities of Connecticut and Massachusetts and Pennsylvania State University. He has researched several coal deposits, seams and dikes in Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Alaska and Pennsylvania.

## Cam Ranh Bay attacked

# 1.5 million gallons of fuel lost

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. aircraft carried on normal operations out of Cam Ranh Bay on Monday despite a Viet Cong sapper attack that sent 1½ million gallons of aviation fuel up in flames.

Cam Ranh Bay is where President Lyndon B. Johnson visited in 1966 and 1967 and at that time it was considered the most secure U.S. base in South Vietnam.

A U.S. military spokesman said air operations were not affected, although fires burned more than 18 hours after the attack Sunday night by a half dozen enemy sappers, troops specially trained in infiltration.

There's plenty of aviation gas available at Nha Trang and Phan Rang, said the spokesman, Maj. Richard Gardner.

Nha Trang is 25 miles north of Cam Ranh and Phan Rang is about the same distance to the south. The fuel destroyed was valued at a quarter of a million dollars.

The Cam Ranh installation, a sprawling supply and air facility, is on the South China Sea 190 miles northeast of Saigon.

It is mainly used by U.S. Army helicopters and C130 transport and cargo planes.

Six hours after the attack, Viet Cong gunners fired 30 rounds of mortar shells into Cam Ranh.

The U.S. Command said the shelling caused no casualties or damage.

The sappers infiltrated the base under cover of darkness, blew up aviation fuel tanks with satchel charges and escaped although they were seen fleeing the area.

"There was no contact with the enemy force and no U.S. casualties," the U.S. Command reported in a communique. However, two U.S. soldiers were reported injured in the explosion and fires.

The attack Sunday night was one of four shelling against American installations or units reported by the U.S. Command, but the command said none of the other three caused casualties or damage.

There were no reports Monday of new shelling against U.S. or South Vietnamese outposts along the demilitarized zone in the extreme northern end of the country. The DMZ bases, guarding against North Vietnamese infiltration, have been shelled for five successive nights.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported continuing skirmishes on ridges around the A Shau Valley in the northwestern part of the country close to the Laos border.

In these encounters Sunday, Saigon headquarters said, 18 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed. South Vietnamese losses were reported to be three men wounded.

The U.S. Command reported B-52 bombers flew missions again Sun-

day in all three countries of Indochina, hitting the Ho Chu Minh trail in Laos, enemy supply lines in Cambodia and a major infiltration corridor in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. Cambodian forces fought an all-day battle on Highway 3 in their attempt to open an alternate route to the sea. The Phnom Penh command command reported four Cambodians killed and 24 wounded.

In Laos, the Defense Ministry in Vientiane announced that North Vietnamese forces attacked two

government positions in the northern part of the country over the weekend.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said North Vietnamese troops were driven back from a government position north of the Plain of Jars but that they rampaged through a village and killed 22 military dependents and wounded 28 more.

The spokesman said 36 North Vietnamese were killed in six hours of fighting for the position, Boam Long, and that six Laotian soldiers were killed.

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## Guard trying to calm Chattanooga disorders

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Two troops of National Guardsmen patrolled the center of Chattanooga Monday with fixed bayonets after three nights of disorders, mostly in Negro sections.

At mid-afternoon, 150 members of the Tennessee Air National Guard, especially trained in the protection of firemen, were placed on standby to guard against fire bombings and property destruction.

Each squad leader was issued live

ammunition. Brig. Gen. Van Nunnally, assistant adjutant general, said the ammunition would be used "if the lives of troops or other persons are in danger, but not necessarily in the case of pending property damage."

The Guardsmen moved in during early morning on orders of Gov. Winfield Dunn.

Smoldering racial tension had been triggered by failure of Wilson Pickett, a Negro soul singer, to per-

form as scheduled Friday night.

An incident at Brainerd High School, beset by racial disturbances the past two years, had resulted in dismissal of classes the day before.

The city is in the midst of a dispute over the school system. The School Board has less than a month to submit a speed-up plan to U.S. District Court Judge Frank Wilson.

It was the first time Guardsmen had been called to aid in a Tennessee civil disorder since rioting broke out in the wake of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Memphis three years ago. At that time, 8,000 Guardsmen were called to Memphis and Nashville.

## Drowning inquest delayed; autopsy report still needed

Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn said Monday he does not know when the inquest into the May 3 drowning of SIU student Huey W. Harrison will be held.

The inquest is pending an autopsy report from L. J. Russell, pathologist at the Carbondale Clinic, Flynn said. At the time of Harrison's death, Flynn indicated that it would take about 10 days to get an autopsy report before the inquest could be held.

Harrison, a 19-year-old sophomore from Kirkwood, Mo., was found at the bottom of the shallow end of Pulliam Pool after a 12:40 p.m. swimming class.

Flynn said statements from Edward J. Shea, chairman of physical education for men, and Edwin E. Legg, instructor for the class Harrison was enrolled in, would be released at the inquest. Shea and Legg were at the pool when Harrison's body was found.

## Market door opening; Britain split on entry

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath, back from Paris with assurances of French support, launched a final battle Monday in his bid to bring Britain into the European Common Market—a campaign to convince a wavering Parliament and hostile public opinion at home.

Reporting to a hushed House of Commons on his two-day summit sessions with President George Pompidou, Heath made clear there is no longer any threat of a third French veto on Britain's membership application.

"I am confident," Heath stressed, "that the divisions and suspicions which have so hampered relations between Britain and France in recent years have now been removed."

"We have established that the views of the two governments are very close over the whole range of European policies. The French president has shown his clear desire to proceed with the building of a united Europe on the basis of an enlarged community, with Britain as a member."

Almost immediately, a former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor opposition, made it equally clear that Heath has a major selling job still to do at home.

With British public opinion running almost 60 per cent against

joining the Common Market—largely from the fear of higher food prices here—Wilson was under strong pressure to lead his party against all but the most attractive entry terms. Only 20 per cent of the British public actively favors joining Europe. The rest are undecided.

Wilson sought and won assurances from Heath that no secret deal had been discussed with Pompidou for pooling French and British nuclear weapons or for Britain to break its traditional food importing arrangements with New Zealand.

But the opposition leader concentrated on demands that the entry terms would not be "rushed through" Parliament without adequate time for debate, before the summer recess at the end of July. Cries of "shame" and "cheat" rose from opposition benches when Heath replied, "I am not prepared to give any undertaking" at this stage, on the parliamentary timetable.

Part of the problem is that final entry terms will not be worked out before further Common Market negotiations in Luxembourg in June. But Heath said he hoped remaining issues would be settled then.

Heath ruled out any chance of a national election or referendum on the Common Market issue. He said it would be up to Parliament to decide: Heath's Conservative government has a 30-seat majority

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## 20,000 drug addicts leave military yearly

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Presidential adviser Robert H. Finch said Monday 20,000 drug addicts are being discharged annually from military service.

Treatment programs are hatched within each service, but Finch noted a "violent difference of opinion" on how to combat drug abuse.

"It's been difficult and spotty. Each service has its own program," he told a news conference after an address on health care.

Finch said recent military bases in Europe and Africa had revealed that efforts to prevent drug abuse among American troops "appear not to be altogether effective."

But Finch said he found a realistic response to drug problems at the battalion level.

He said officers who discover such problems often try to keep the offenders out of cities where drugs are easily available and, at the same time, try to keep men with drug problems out of contact with more youthful and impressionable soldiers.

Finch, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, spoke with newsmen at Johns Hopkins Hospital after calling for enactment of the Nixon administration's health care package.

He said that the nationalized health insurance plan proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would cost \$77 billion annually but "would do little to expand services and make them available elsewhere."

"Our recommendations aim at revision of our entire health care system, not just one or more of its component parts such as insurance," he said.

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# Space agency plans future Apollo flights and projects

By Frank Macomber  
Military-Aerospace Writer  
Copley News Service

At the end of the huge federal space agency building in Washington, D.C., Apollo architects are working toward the phaseout of manned lunar exploration with three more missions by the end of 1972.

Down the hall, space planners headed by Dr. Werner Von Braun are putting together four future projects aimed at carrying America's space program into the late 1970s.

The Apollo program already has a price tag estimated between \$24 and \$24.5 billion by the end of next year.

The trick for National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials is to persuade the White House and Congress that it's worth another estimated \$13 to \$15 billion to embark on the additional quartet of space ventures in this decade.

Five years ago, at the height of the Apollo preparations, it would have been a breeze. Today, with the Apollo achievements an accomplished fact, the glamor of adventure into the unknown has lost some of its glitter. Consequently, financing of major new space projects no longer is a foregone conclusion.

The space agency has not made public all its blueprints for the 1970s with dollar signs attached. But a NASA resume reached Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., ranking minority member of the Senate Space Committee and long an advocate of the nation's space program. It goes like this:

Space planners estimate at from \$850 million to more than \$1 billion the cost of the so-called Grand Tour—unmanned spacecraft missions to the outer planets in the late 1970s.

NASA is seeking \$30 million in its budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to launch the Grand Tour. It envisions spacecraft passes at possibly 27 planets or planetary satellites.

For the Viking program to soft-land instrumented spacecrafts on Mars in about 1978, NASA sets the cost at \$800 to \$880 million. Of this, only \$50 million would go to build boosters and the rest for spacecraft equipped to flash back to earth television pictures of the red planet's barren, overheated terrain.

NASA is asking for \$180 million in the upcoming fiscal year to get the Viking project rolling.

SkyLab, the next big project after Apollo, is pegged at more than \$2.2 billion by space planners. Beginning in 1973 it is to send three teams of astronauts into earth orbit aboard a space station. The first three-man team is to stay aloft for 30 days, the other two for 56 days each, to conduct scientific experiments as their spaceship whirrs around the globe.

In addition to previous funding, NASA wants \$535 million in the new

## Honor sorority inducts 42 girls

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's academic sorority, held its initiation ceremony Sunday in the University Center, Baltimore C.

Following the candlelight ceremony, the 42 initiates and their guests were asked to stand for a moment of silence in memory of Cindy Lane, 1970 president of Alpha Lambda Delta, who was killed in an auto accident during spring break.

The 1971 officers of the sorority were installed by Elaine Begue, acting president. They are Deborah Morse, president, Joan Dixon, vice president, Cindy Bryson, secretary, Susan Krone, historian, and Linda Glombicki, editor.

Certificates were awarded to eight seniors who have an overall average of 4.5 or better on a 5 point scale. The awards were made by Mrs. Loretta Or, dean of women and faculty adviser.

The book award, given to the most outstanding senior, was awarded to Deanna Fae Ducomb, who has maintained a 4.81 average.

fiscal year beginning July 1 and \$415 million in each of the following fiscal periods.

But the granddaddy of all the new space ventures will be the shuttle project, aimed at carrying astronaut crews—possibly among them women for the first time—between earth and orbiting space platforms capable of remaining aloft up to 10 years.

Aside from Apollo, the shuttle program will be America's most ambitious and complex space adventure so far. NASA planners estimate development costs at a whopping \$8 to \$9 billion over a seven-year period. And that doesn't include ground launch and support facilities.

The huge space stations could carry 12-man crews assigned to conduct a variety of scientific experiments, some of them with military implications.

Von Braun and his colleagues are realistic about their chances for acquiring all the money they need for these projects. In the last two years NASA officials have had to fight to keep the Apollo project alive. After Apollo 11 Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin landed on the moon in July, 1969, a nation thrilled by the achievement began to turn its attention to the earthly problems of a continuing

war, social unrest and a growing economic instability.

Its mood was reflected in a Congress that once had cheered the accomplishments of American spacemen but now was growing reluctant to continue financing such deeds of daring in space. The most significant sign of this mood: the cancellation of the last three planned Apollo flights to the moon, despite NASA's claims that all the costly hardware for these missions already had been bought and paid for.

So Von Braun & Co., with a relatively few sturdy champions left in the House and Senate, know they have some rough going ahead before they can achieve the space goals they have set for the 1970s.

As for the White House, the Nixon administration has puzzled NASA officials. The President and his science advisers have heaped honors on the Apollo astronauts. Nixon sent a special message of praise to Astronaut Alan Shepard Jr. and NASA on the 10th anniversary May 5 of Shepard's 15-minute flight into space, the first by an American.

Yet the President has declined to support some of NASA's budget requests in the last 18 months and there is no assurance he will back future space projects to the extent

space officials would like.

NASA's game plan calls for using Dr. Von Braun more and more as a witness before congressional committees as the agency's program of the 1970s unfolds in detail. The German-born space scientist, one of the architects of Nazi Germany's deadly V-2 rocket which devastated London during World War II, probably is the most respected of NASA's hierarchy.

Von Braun is a forceful and convincing witness when he is talking about space projects. That's one reason he was named last year to head up NASA's future projects of office. It calls for a man who can do a selling job before House and Senate space committees and appropriations committees as well.

On the other hand, Dr. James C. Fletcher, former president of the

University of Utah and NASA's new administrator, is an unknown quantity as a congressional witness. Even his predecessor, Dr. Thomas O. Paine, who resigned as space agency chief last Sept. 15, had his uneasy moments on Capitol Hill.

Fletcher, with a doctorate in mathematics and physics from the California Institute of Technology and a brilliant career as an educator, is not necessarily equipped to trade punches with legislators hostile to the space program either for political or economy reasons.

Fletcher is described by his new NASA colleagues as a "gentle man." Von Braun can take it and hand it back in congressional in-fighting. He has proven it repeatedly in earlier Capitol Hill appearances.



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**Top students honored**

# 'All men are not equal'



Arthur E. Lean

High individual performance and the quest for excellence is as important to democracies as equal opportunity. SIU honors students were told Sunday.

Speaking to some 800 top-ranked students at SIU's annual Honors Day ceremony, Professor Arthur Lean said "you will discover that society will expect you to contribute in proportion to your ability to do so."

"If you have demonstrated superior talent and capability, superior accomplishment will be looked for from you."

Lean, professor of educational administration and foundations at SIU, addressed the Honors Day assembly at the Arena Afterward, the students, their parents and guests mingled with gowned faculty members at a reception on the Arena floor.

Lean, quoting a 1958 Rockefeller Fund report, said the political philosophers who stressed equality

as a cornerstone of American democracy "never meant to imply that men are equal in all respects."

"...In the final matters of human existence all men are equally worthy of our care and concern...They should be equal before the law."

"But men are unequal in their native capacities, motivations and attainments. The great advantage of the conception of equality of opportunity is that it candidly recognizes differences in endowment and motivation and accepts the certainty of differences in achievement."

"It is possible for us to cultivate the ideal of excellence while retaining the moral values of equality. Our society will have passed an important milestone of maturity when those who are the most enthusiastic proponents of a democratic way of life are also the most vigorous proponents of excellence."

## Board names faculty to head new departments

The SIU Board of Trustees appointed five faculty members to head newly organized departments in the School of Engineering and Technology at its meeting in Edwardsville recently.

The reorganization which divided the School into five departments and added the word "Engineering" to the title was approved in April by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The men appointed Friday and the departments that they will head are: J.G. Smith, Department of Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering; Philip K. Davis, Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials; Ronald W. Stadt, Department of Occupational Education; E. Leon Dunne, Department of Technology; J.W. Chen, Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering.

All five are currently members of the faculty. Stadt has served as the chairman of the Department of Technical and Industrial Education.

## PE exams set for June 30

Proficiency examinations for women's physical education for summer quarter will be offered in the areas of Intermediate Swimming, Physical Fitness, Archery, Bowling, Golf and Tennis, according to Julee Illner, instructor in Women's P.E.

Interested persons may preregister for the exams in Room 106A, Women's Gym. The exams will be given at 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 30.

For further information, contact Miss Illner at 453-2206.

## Pigs successful in 'butchering' Freaks, 17-8

The "Pigs" trampled the "Freaks" in a rematch softball game, 17-8, Saturday night.

The pigs team included members of the Carbondale Police Department and SIU security police. Members of the SIU Department of Art, Synergy and Alternative '71 made up the freaks team.

When the two teams first met May 13, the freaks won the slow-pitch game but lost the fast-pitch game to the pigs, according to Lt. Clarence Johnson of the Carbondale police.

The pigs team, which was organized to help further public relations between Carbondale police and area residents will go to but against a team from Mahanada Tuesday night. Sunday night the pigs meet with the Route One-ers and are scheduled to play a team from Bonaparte's Retreat on June 6.

## Nostalgia, silent films conquer movieland

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Nostalgia is bigger than ever, in movieland.

A Hollywood theater announces a three-week festival of Buster Keaton's 1917-28 films, like other festivals for works of W.C. Fields and Mary Pickford.

A vote of the UCLA Student Council names Mae West Woman of the Century.

And 1,492 people swarmed into a theater on a recent night to see a 45-year-old silent movie with pipe organ accompaniment.

It was an evening's public feast on nostalgia, a throwback to when moviegoing was a family adventure and movie lovers kissed, standing, with their clothes on. Most of the fans were middle-aged or older, but there were some in their 20s and 30s.

And nimble-fingered, agilefooted organists provided exciting mood music at the consoles of mighty Wurliters.

The viewers applauded and cheered the Ronald Coleman-Vilma Bank-Gary Cooper classic, "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

On cards asking their reactions they wrote "Superb," "Wonderful."

The one-night program was arranged by Bill Ramsay, a Gold-

wyn Studio executive, and Ed Harris, a veteran showman.

Ramsay says it cost them \$2,200 to rent the Wilbern Theater, but with 1,200 customers paying to \$2.50 admission they made \$795 profit. Other viewers were guests. Ramsay said he's applying his share of the profit to the studio's cost of making a fresh print of the film.

"We didn't go into this to make money," Ramsay said, "but to prove a point: that we need good, family entertainment, that a silent film will still draw people who walk out delighted with what they've seen."

Director Henry King filmed "The Winning of Barbara Worth" for producer Sam Goldwyn in 1926 amid alkali storms and temperatures reaching 130 degrees on the Nevada desert.

Vilma Banky was a blonde beauty just starting in Hungarian films when Goldwyn, on a European trip, spotted her photo in a Budapest shop window. Ronald Coleman was an Englishman brought from Broadway by Goldwyn, Cooper an ex-Montana cowboy and movie stuntman who had made his own screen test on horseback for \$75. This was his first starring role.



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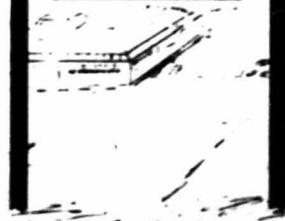
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Ecologist asks public to fight urbanization

By Kenneth Ryczynski  
Student Writer

One L. Loucks, an ecologist from the University of Wisconsin, says man must limit his urbanization in order for natural resources to develop.

According to Loucks, the land is changing very rapidly, but it is not apparent to many people. The major change of the land is because of the over-usage of timber, according to Loucks, who spoke on the campus recently.

The public wants the resource managers (ecologist), to limit the amount of forests that are turned into cities," Loucks said. The only way for urbanization to decrease is by having citizens support the ecologists that are fighting to halt the expansion of cities, according to Loucks.

According to Loucks, the big cities in the United States are quickly becoming over-populated, and will have to expand in order to provide proper housing. "If the population keeps on increasing, a city of 200,000

persons will have to be built every six months, till the year 2000, to provide adequate living conditions," Loucks said.

"Inventory should be taken of the land before a large city is built, since there may be valuable resources on the land or under the surface that will be destroyed by urbanization," Loucks said.

Another reason for the decline of timber and recreation area, according to Loucks, is that people are purchasing timber land for their own pleasure. An example would be that half of the timber area of Wisconsin is owned by private individuals, according to Loucks.

Loucks said if more cities are to be built, they should not be structured near the rivers. "The cities are usually at the end of the river, and are responsible for the largest amount of pollution in the river systems," Loucks said.

Louck's lecture was jointly sponsored by the Forestry Department, the National Science Foundation and the Society of American Foresters.

## Electronic teeth seen for future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The visiting business executive suddenly rises from the conference table and announces to his startled colleagues: "Excuse me, I've just received an important telephone call back at my office."

No one has opened the door to announce the call.

Mental Telepathy?  
No, an electronic tooth that serves as a sort of third ear.

So far this hasn't happened, but businessmen someday may routinely receive telephone messages through their teeth, using a device developed by an electrical engineer and a dental professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. The "audiodontic" device allows a person to hear through his teeth.

People who need all their faculties during a stressful situation, such as astronauts, pilots, soldiers, police and firemen, could use the device to receive radioed instructions.

A mother could equip her baby's crib with a microphone and radio transmitter and monitor the infant while she was elsewhere.

And using electronic principles similar to radar, a blind person might receive audible signals through his teeth warning of obstacles.

"The possible applications are almost limitless," said Dr. Earl

Collard, associate professor of dentistry at UCLA. He and Dr. Fred Allen, professor of electrical engineering, have developed a prototype of the device that fits in the roof of the mouth.

It's bulky, uncomfortable and interferes with speech, but Collard and Allen believe the device can be miniaturized using microcircuits to the size of a tooth. It might be implanted in a tooth or built into a denture or bridge.

Vibrations received by nerves make the human ear work. Sound waves move the eardrum which causes tiny bones in the middle ear to vibrate. These vibrations are received by the auditory nerves.

Some hearing aids use the principle. Placed behind the ear, the vibrations are received by the cranial bones. Collard and Allen think placing the hearing aid in the mouth, besides concealing it, would also make it more efficient.

The radio receiver in the mouth can pick up signals from only a few hundred feet away, the researchers said. So a more powerful unit is needed to relay signals to the mouth. Such a relay unit might be worn on the wrist like a watch or carried in a pocket.

Collard estimates it might cost \$200 to be fitted with such a device if they become commercially available.

## Not always best policy

# Honesty rampant in China

By Capley News Service

PEKING — A notice on the bulletin board at the Tung Feng Hotel in Canton read: "Will the guest who by mistake forgot 10 fen on table No. 49 please pick up his money."

No doubt the guest who had left the 10 fen (cents) on the table was a first-time visitor to Communist China and had not forgotten his money, but left it as a tip.

Although outside of China one hears a lot about the strict "no tipping" rule in China today, it takes a while before the average Westerner can adjust his thinking to this.

Invariably it happens that a new diplomat or a Western businessman in China either leaves tips for waiters at a restaurant or he attempts to tip a porter, taxi driver or room boy. The tips are always refused.

Two things make the Chinese refuse tips: a new genuine national pride which says, "We don't need your money," and the fear of being caught accepting a tip which is strictly forbidden.

Refusing tips is just a small part of the new honesty which prevails in China today, at least toward foreigners.

If you stay in a hotel anywhere in China you need not lock your door or suitcase. You can be certain that you will return to find everything in order. The same is true of money. If you wish, you can leave stacks of it around in plain view, leave your room for hours and find every single yuan where it was.

Foreign diplomats posted in Peking often go for weeks without locking their apartment doors

because they are sure no Chinese will steal anything.

"I lock my flat only because I do not wish to tempt my colleagues," one diplomat said, and he did not mean it as a joke. It does occasionally happen that among the diplomats there are a few not so honest ones.

Every so often, foreigners visiting or living in China find the new Chinese honesty a bit too honest.

For example, a guest at a hotel may find it impossible to throw away a paperback book which he had brought to read on the way to Peking and does not wish to take back. He throws the book into the wastebasket, only to discover that the room boy has carefully picked it out of the trash and replaced it on the desk. It may take several attempts to throw the book away before you are actually rid of it.

The same is true of clothing. Many a diplomat's wife has frantically tried to throw out stockings with runs in them, old blouses, sweaters or skirts which she no longer wants. Invariably she will find these items picked out of the

wastebasket and hung neatly in the closet.

Harshest hit by this aspect of Chinese honesty are the businessmen who come to Peking for three or four weeks of negotiations with the Chinese on projects or sales.

They always have many things which they do not wish to take home—half-empty jars of instant coffee, not-quite-finished bottles of whisky. Usually, room boys hasten after the "absent-minded" businessman as he is about to enter the taxi for the airport. It takes a bit of doing to persuade the boys that you don't want the things—and still catch the plane.

One businessman was literally pursued by an old straw hat. He had bought and worn it in Peking, but did not wish to take it home. The hat first turned up in front of the hotel as he was about to leave, then again at Peking airport, again at Canton where he had a one-day stop, and finally again just as he was about to cross the border to Hong Kong. Only there did he succeed in making it clear that he really had no use for it any more.

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## Big brother watching over Annapolis youth

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Bobby is in the seventh grade. He's not sure where his father is, and until last year he had never been out of Annapolis.

Until last year, there was no one to take him anywhere. But a Big Brother program at the U.S. Naval Academy is giving about

110 boys in Annapolis a chance to see and do things they might otherwise have missed.

It began about four years ago when a few midshipmen decided they wanted to do something in the community. They started a chapter of the Big Brothers of America within the brigade.

Since then, the program has expanded to include a nightly tutoring project in Annapolis, helping in a home for delinquent youths and involvement of more than 100 mid-

shipmen with youngsters in town.

The Naval Academy Athletic Association provides tickets for the youths to attend home sporting events. They also take an occasional meal in the academy mess hall.

Midshipman Mike Stewart, a senior, and president of the Midshipman Big Brother chapter, says the program makes him feel "like I actually have made a difference in someone's life."

Steve Tindall has a 13-year-old little brother, Ernie, who towers over the midshipman.

"Ernie's at that age where he wants to be independent, but he still wants to be a child. We have discussions that he could have with another guy."

"Ernie is real close to his mother, but things come up that she really can't help him with."

## Highland Park firm lands \$2.5 million VTI contract

The contract for a \$2.5 million classroom and office building at VTI was awarded by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday to the Carney General Contractors, Inc., of Highland Park, Illinois.

The Highland Park firm's bid of \$2,480,000 was the lowest received for the project. Original bids were all over the amount of funds available for the building.

The facility will be the first permanent structure to be built on the VTI campus to be used for classrooms and offices.

University officials have also received apparent low bids for renovation of a section of the VTI campus's main building that was destroyed by fire on Jan. 21. The bids totaled \$47,800.

The project calls for contractors to clear out parts of the gutted wing and erect gable walls at either end, and restore three classrooms, an office and the learning resources section. University officials added that two of the burned out apartments on the second floor of the wing will be used for storage space.

## Political youth dove party gets 1,200 pledges

The national movement of Young Voters for Peace (YVP) has obtained the cooperation of over 200 colleges and universities across the U.S. and gathered almost 1,200 signed pledges at SIU, according to Paul Armetta, YVP coordinator at SIU.

YVP is committed entirely to political action through nonviolent methods, Armetta said.

Pledges are being obtained from under-21 voters through coupons placed in the Daily Egyptian by YVP. Armetta explained that support for the advertisement has come from several faculty members.

The movement is not aimed at any political party, Armetta said, but it is an appeal for the newly enfranchised voters to commit themselves to voting only for peace candidates in future elections.

Paul A. Schlipp, professor in philosophy, is the faculty advisor to YVP. Schlipp commended Armetta's work. "I think that Armetta and his committee deserve great credit for the 1,200 pledges picked up here at SIU in a very few days," Schlipp said.

Inquiries and pledges may be addressed to Armetta at trailer 42, 900 E. Park, or to Schlipp, in care of the philosophy department.

## Women's Festival May 26 - 27 Sponsored by Women's Liberation Front Wednesday, May 26

Robin Morgan, editor, "Sisterhood Is Powerful" Lawson 1418 pm

### Thursday May 27

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**Ball State beaten twice**

# Kuiper, Calufetti connect for grand slam homeruns

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Duane Kuiper got the biggest possible production out of one swing in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader with Ball State and because he did, SIU swept a three-game series.

With the bases loaded and the score tied, 3-3, in the bottom of the tenth inning, Kuiper lofted a grand slam homer over the right field fence, giving Southern a 7-3 victory.

Kuiper's was the last of three grand slams SIU hit against Ball State. Mike Eden had one in Friday's game and Larry "Moose" Calufetti hit one in Saturday's first game.

Kuiper's blast, which traveled over 300 feet, finished an 11-1 conference season for the Sabakus. The homer also gave SIU a 36-6 overall mark which it will carry into this week's NCAA District Four tournament at Michigan State.

Saturday was a big day for Kuiper in the first game, a 9-1 SIU victory, the blonde-haired second baseman had two singles and a bloop double in three at-bats.

When he went to bat in the tenth inning of the second game, Kuiper already had one hit. He finished the day with five hits at 10 at-bats. The homer was his first of the year.

Although hitless in Friday's

game, Kuiper raised his average to .300, second on the team behind Jim Dwyer, .415.

In the 9-1 first game win, Dave Martin benefited from Kuiper's three-hit attack, one-third of the team's total. Martin, Southern's top relief pitcher, made the most of a starting assignment, going all the way for his sixth win against three defeats. He gave up just four hits.

Steve Randall started the second game but was removed with Southern trailing, 2-0, after the sixth inning. Ball State scored twice in the fourth.

Mike Broeking pitched the seventh inning for SIU and was nicked for a run. But his key bunt in the same inning helped SIU tie the game, 3-3.

Jim Fischer came on in the eighth and was the pitcher of record, now 7-1 on the year.

Saturday was a big day for Dwyer also, as his two hits in the twinning gives him 66 for the year, one short of the single season record set by Bill Stein in 1969.

In the first inning of the opening game, Dwyer hit a line drive homer to right field and added a single in the third. He has three homers.

The muscular southpaw center fielder has already eclipsed one season record and tied another. His 12 triples is two better than Don Kirkland's old mark, set in 1968.

Dwyer has 15 doubles, tying Carroll "Rocky" Bridges' 1960 record-setting production.

Saturday's first game was a close 2-1 contest through three innings. Southern on top.

SIU drew first blood, taking a 1-0 first-inning lead on Dwyer's homer off Bob Caddington.

The score stayed that way until Ball State tied it, 1-1, in the third. Dennis Barry reached base on a fielders choice, advanced to third on Steve Lane's left field single and scored on Kuiper's error.

Ken Kral gave the lead back to Southern when he scored on Dan Radison's third inning infield out. Kral opened the third with a walk. Then came the big fourth, highlighted by Calufetti's grand slam homer that ended scoring by both teams.

A low line drive over the left field fence, Calufetti's homer was his ninth hit of the year in 21 at-bats and his second circuit blow. Calufetti has one double, his only other extra base hit.

The only unfortunate part of the whole series occurred in the doubleheader's first game when Mike Eden's 21-game consecutive hitting streak came to an end.

Eden grounded out and then walked three times but didn't get a hit. In the second game, he singled once in four attempts.

SIU is still without right fielder Bob Blakley who was in St. Louis Monday for possible diagnosis of problems in his lower back.

Jack Liggett, Blakley's replacement, had three hits in nine at-bats through the series, raising his average from .161 to .200. Blakley is batting .351.

As of Monday afternoon, coach Richard "Titch" Jones did not know if Blakley will play in the tournament.

## New service begins at SIU tennis courts

The SIU tennis courts, recently voted one of the top ten facilities in the country by a poll conducted by Tennis World Magazine, initiated a new convenience Friday that would enable students to reserve a court by making a telephone call.

Under this system, any student wishing to reserve a court for play during the hours of 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays, noon to 1 a.m. on Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays should call 453-5246 to make the reservation.

The actual scheduling of the courts will be done by the new student managers who also began working Friday.

According to tennis coach Dick LeFevre, play will be limited to one hour when persons are waiting.

LeFevre urged that all players check in with the managers, who will be stationed in the house adjoining the courts, before beginning play.

He also said that scheduling should be done as close to the hours as possible.

## Men, women gymnasts fare well in Canada

by Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

ARVIDA, Quebec, Canada—Two former SIU men gymnasts placed high in several individual events and SIU's Juliette Mayhew took seventh place in the women's all-around competition in the Canadian National Gymnastics meet which finished here Sunday.

The seventh place finish gives Miss Mayhew—a native of Canada from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan—a tentative berth on the Canadian Pan American games team. Final selection will be made from the top 14 finishers after a training camp to be held early in July.

Miss Mayhew also finished in sixth place on the balance beam and seventh place in the floor exercise competition.

For the SIU men, Homer Sardina won the Canadian open trampoline championship with a sparkling 9.30 final routine and Mark Davis took second in the high bar competition with a 9.8 final routine.

Neil Krupick, an SIU transfer student who has never competed for Southern, went all-around but did not place in the top six.

Other rules to be observed on the courts are: only regulation tennis shoes should be worn, no jumping or climbing the nets, no hitting the ball against the green nets behind the courts, use the gates at either end of the courts to enter and leave the playing area and don't strike the court with a racket.

According to LeFevre, the reason for proper footwear is because when the weather gets warm the asphalt surface gets soft and is easily torn by basketball shoes or street shoes.

## Big Ten gets new commissioner

IOWA CITY (AP) — Big Ten athletic leaders Monday named an acting commissioner and appointed a search committee to select a permanent successor to conference Commissioner William R. (Bill) Reed, who died last Thursday.

The league's policy-making faculty representatives announced that John D. Dewey, assistant to Reed, would serve as commissioner until a five-man screening committee comes up with a candidate for the permanent job.

Marcus Plant of Michigan, said Dewey accepted the temporary commissioner's job.

JOHNSSOHNSSOHNSSOHNSS

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# SIU wins Illinois Intercollegiates; Crockett, Sutton, Patterson sweep sprints

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Like a maturing thunderstorm, the SIU track team roared through the Illinois Intercollegiates Saturday. The freshman-sophomore dominated team ran off with the state meet track title with 165 points in McAndrew Stadium.

Illinois was a somewhat distant second with 132½ points and Eastern Illinois, third, with 82.

Sapping strength from experience all season, the young Salukis took eight first places to Illinois' six to take the title away from the Illini.

Southern unexpectedly put the meet out of reach with a one-two-three sweep of the 100 and 220-yard dashes, a crushing and deciding blow for Illinois' championship hopes.

Ivory Crockett gave the 3,000 fans watching a three-finger sign as he crossed the finish line in the 220 in 21.3 seconds.

Freshman Eddie Sutton and sophomore Stan Patterson followed to give SIU 24 big points.

Earlier, the threesome pulled the same feat in the 100 with Crockett winning in 9.6 seconds.

Another freshman, Dave Hill, captured the three-mile run in 48.0, a new meet record. He pulled away from Illinois' Rick Gross, who holds the best time in the Midwest this year at 13:24.8, in the final lap to win.

SIU head coach Lew Hartzog called Gross' defeat one of the highlights of the meet. Hill defeated Gross in a two-mile race earlier this month.

Hill also gave Illini standout Lee LaBadie a battle in the mile run before LaBadie opened it up in the final lap.

The Illinois product won in 4:04.5, a new meet record. Hill and teammate Ken Nalder tied for second in 4:10.7.

LaBadie cracked the four-minute mark against Hill three weeks ago in 3:58.8, the first collegian to do so this year.

It was also the fastest mile ever run in Southern Illinois.

"Hill, in time, will break the four minute mark," said Hartzog. "Maybe not this year, but he's destined to do it."

The Salukis nearly came out with another upset before — Ben Dozier of Illinois nosed out freshman Perry Erickson to win the 440-yard dash.

"He almost nipped a great one," Hartzog said.

For the first time this season, the mile relay teams of Southern and Illinois actually met head on and the Salukis won 3:10.7 to 3:12.5 in meet record time.

"This proves we have the better mile relay team," Hartzog said. "It was the first time we really bumped heads."

The two relay teams have met this year four times before, but at least one of them didn't use its first string.

The SIU team consists of Crockett, Bobby Morrow, Erickson and Sutton.

"That relay had the best time in the meet," Hartzog said. "Especially after a one-day meet like that."

Crockett lead off—his seventh race. It was also Erickson's six, Sutton's sixth and Morrow's third race that day.

"Obviously these kids had to be pretty tired, yet they ran an outstanding time," Hartzog said.

The 440-yard relay team—Sutton, Erickson, Patterson, and Crockett—also won in 41 seconds, a new meet record.

## Grandslams put Southern over Ball State twice

page 21

In the field events, Mike Bernard took the high jump with a 6-10 effort, Obed Gardiner won the triple jump in 47-4 and Dan Tindall was tops in the javelin, 190-8.

There were hot times on the stadium track despite the chilly weather and occasional rain. Ten meet records fell—eight in the running events—and two stadium marks also fell.

Meet stadium records were set in the 3000-meter steeplechase and the 120-yard high hurdles.

"We are happy," said Hartzog. "It left little doubt about our ability to beat Illinois this spring."

Only three weeks ago, the Salukis defeated Illinois in a dual meet, breaking a string of 12 Illini victories. It also kept a Salukis win streak going at five.

Illinois won the indoor version of the Illinois Intercollegiates in Champaign last winter. Southern was second.

"We were over prepared for the indoor meet," Hartzog said. "We could have won it."

"And that isn't taking anything away from Illinois, it has an outstanding track team," he said.

"I would match this (SIU) freshman-sophomore team with any in the country," he said.

Hill, Erickson and Sutton have grown up rapidly since the indoor meet. Hartzog said. "They're accomplished track men now."

Hartzog won't credit any particular person or event for winning the 18-team meet, although he said the sprinters "did a tremendous job."

Crockett, Sutton, Patterson, Morrow and Erickson accumulated 82 points. "It was a team effort," Hartzog said.

"It has been all spring. Kids that don't score a single point contribute to the team with their enthusiasm," he said.

"Talent is very important but I'd rather have enthusiasm although we do have talent."

Northern Illinois, as expected, jumped off with an early lead as the field events results were the first to roll in. The Huskies captured the shot put and hammer throw. Southern and Illinois began to move ahead as the running events got underway.

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Southern gets District Four bid, Michigan State hosts tournament

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The long road to Omaha, Neb., and the College World Series became one step shorter Sunday when SIU was awarded a bid to the NCAA District Four Playoffs.

The only obstacles still blocking SIU from a trip to Omaha are Michigan State, Ohio University, and the University of Cincinnati. Those three schools complete the District Four field that will begin double elimination play Thursday.

Michigan State and Ohio University qualified as champions of their respective conferences. The Spartans won the Big Ten title and Ohio University captured the Mid-American Conference crown.

Despite its Midwestern Conference championship, SIU is an independent because the second-year league has not been granted automatic qualification.



Thorough soaking

Freshman Dan Vietto probably wished he was in his native Florida when the chilly rains came down on him Saturday. He didn't qualify for the 440-yard dash finals in the Illinois Intercollegiates but he did get a good soaking. More pictures appear on page three. (Photo by John Birmingham)

Likewise, Cincinnati is also an independent.

College baseball's national championship tournament will be held June 11-17, at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Right until the District Four Playoffs site was announced, SIU was hoping it would be tournament host.

Southern last held the playoffs in 1967 and has been invited to the tourney every one of the past five years. Apparently, politics kept it from returning to SIU.

"The Big Ten and Mid-American have almost all the members on the site selection committee and they don't pass it around like they should," said Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director. "We should have had it back this year."

Boydston said it will cost Southern more to send the team to East Lansing, Mich., than to host the tournament and pay each school a guarantee.

SIU, ninth in the last national rankings, will take the best record into

the tourney, 36-6. Right behind is Michigan State with a 36-6 mark. The Spartans are fifth-ranked.

Ohio University, SIU's Thursday afternoon opponent, is among the nation's top 36 schools and will carry a 29-5 record into the tournament.

Cincinnati is not listed anywhere in the rankings and possesses the worst record of the four universities, 24-16. The school finished with a rush, however, winning 12 of its final 16 games.

Thursday's game with Ohio University will be a revenge contest for the Salukis. Last year, SIU was eliminated from the District Four Playoffs by the Athens, Ohio, school.

SIU beat Notre Dame twice in the 1970 tournament but lost both games to Ohio University in the double elimination tourney.

Michigan State will bring a 13-3 Big Ten record into the playoffs.