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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Tornado hits S. Illinois, one killed, 12 injured

One person was killed, another believed to be trapped in rubble, and 12 more injured when a tornado struck Thompsonville, Ill., Tuesday.

Benton police said the tornado struck Thompsonville, population of 430 and located 10 miles southeast of Benton, at about 5:15 p.m. The police said 20 homes and most of the town's business district were destroyed, and many more homes damaged. The roof of the high school was blown off and the grade school was also damaged, the police said.

The dead person was identified as Flo Elam, 71, who lived west of Thompsonville along Illinois 94. A neighbor said that when the tornado struck the woman's home, she was blown across the highway.

State police said at 8 p.m. roads into Thompsonville were blocked off. All power and phone lines were also reported to be down.

The state police also reported damage caused by hail to three homes located three miles north of Steeleville, Ill., estimated at $16,000.

Another tornado which touched down around Gorham, Ill., 10 miles west of Murphyshone, destroyed five barns and did slight damage to farm houses. One school bus carrying six children was pushed into a ditch. No one was injured.

The SIU airport said thunderstorms will continue until early Wednesday morning. Wednesday will be clearer with temperatures around 70-75.

Tuesday evening a fire was reported when lightning struck a power pole on Rt. 51 south of Carbondale.

Chancellor declares crime bureau misled University officials

By Chuck Hulsecraft

Chancellor Robert G. Layser, in a statement released Tuesday, said the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) misled University officials into believing that SIU students were the central target of the IBI's three-county raid last week.

Layser said his statement was an "urgency plea" for all persons and institutions whose reputations can be "ruined" by momentary recklessness to be treated fairly and with caution.

Layser criticized television news broadcasts for distorting SIU's involvement in the raid. He said raid coverage by the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) and the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) television networks invaded the personal privacy and jeopardized the rights of due process of persons arrested.

Layser's decision to make the statement came after faculty and student representatives made a request to the Chancellor's Crisis Prevention Committee that something be said concerning the IBI's tactics.

The group included Tom Scherrer, student body president; John McCaffrey, student body vice president; and William Samuels, president of the Provincial University Senate.

McCaffrey said after Layser's statement was released that he believed the chancellor could have made a stronger criticism of the IBI and its director, Mitchell Ware. McCaffrey said he thought Ware was motivated more by desire to establish a "motto for himself and his organization" than by aims of "good and proper law enforcement."

Bureau replies to criticisms

"See page 14"

The Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) also issued a statement questioning the wisdom and motivations of the IBI in tying the drug and weapons arrests together. The ACLU criticized the IBI for "publicity-seeking tactics" and said "no society concerned with the individual rights of its citizens can long endure under such tactics."

Layser said he would release statements at 4:45 p.m. Sunday on the Chancellor's Report prohibiting SIU TV Channel 6 Videotapes of the program are being sent to ABC and NBC affiliates in St. Louis.

In Thursday's raid, 14 students were among the 47 people arrested on a variety of narcotics, illegal weapons, theft and burglary charges. Charges against one of the students, George R. LeGaul, of Carbondale, were dropped after laboratory tests showed the material he was arrested for possessing was not cocaine but a substance used to harden wax.

(Continued on page 11)

Polls to open today in student elections

The student government elections are Wednesday.

Polling places at the University Center, Wabam Building, Horse Economics Building and Morris Library are scheduled to be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Brash Towers, University Park, Thompson Point, University City and Small Group Housing.

At the Vocational-Technical Institute, the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The student body presidential candidates and their party affiliations are:


The votes will be cast for one president and one vice president.

The six executive candidates will be chosen to make their final campaign presentations Tuesday night at Grinnell Hall. Two previously scheduled engagements at Lewis Hall (Sunday) and Trueblood Hall (Monday) were cancelled because too few students attended.

City's budget delayed due to legal hang-up

By Dave Mahman

The Carbondale City council could not pass a city budget for fiscal year 1972 Tuesday night because of legal restricitions.

City law requires 16-day public notice prior to adoption of a city budget. Also, a public hearing on the budget must be held within the last seven days following the ten-day notice. Public notice was not given until Tuesday.

A special council session will be held at 5 p.m. Friday for a public hearing on the budget, and formal passage will follow the hearing. The Friday hearing still does not meet legal requirements, but it is an alternate method for dealing with city finances for the next fiscal year.

On Saturday morning, the new council, which will be sworn in Friday night, will pass an appropriations ordinance which will encompass everything in the budget.

The appropriations ordinance requires no public hearing. A city ordinance delays the budget will be used as a working document until the council can pass a new special session appropriate ordinance to make it legal.

According to Don Monty, assistant to the city manager, the budget ordinance makes sure that the ordinance is due before the City Council meets to pass legal. Guss Bode.

Gus says, "Chancellor Layser and the ACLU are getting Mitchell Ware to be
SIU retains VTl, law and medical schools

By Paul Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"It is a real victory for justice," that is what SIU Chancellor Robert S. Smith said of the decision to retain the Vermilion County Technical Institute and hold off on the decision to contract with the University of Illinois in Carbondale. The draft was released to the public Tuesday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which approved it.

" 'Young, Gifted, Black' will be shown tonight"

"A person has to see this play in order to really know about culture," Ronald Brainard, director of the Cultural Resource Center, said Tuesday in reference to "Young, Gifted, Black." The play, which will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium, is part of the Black Americas Studies. It was last year's literary and art addition to SNTV and CBS-TV, called it "a joyous celebration of the black experience."

The cast consists of both black and white actors, all of whom, in turn, male and female, portrait the last several hundred years and the characters she created.

"We hope to continue bringing professional people such as these to the campus," Brainard said. "To do this the University community must be willing to attend these cultural events."

The cast has been in a national tour of more than 150 cities and college campuses last fall played to sold- out houses and standing ovations in 17 cities and colleges after a one-year run in New York City.

"A Reason in the Sun," which Miss Hamburger also wrote was made into a movie starring Sidney Poitier. The movie received many awards, and Miss Hamburger won the New York Drama Critics Award for the writing.

Brainard said he encourages all of the University community to see the play and said tickets will be available Wednesday at the door.

"They will have an opportunity to see what Broadway is really about," Brainard said.

"Last Day of Varsity"

The 1973 edition of "Last Day of Varsity" is for students and all for the public.

"POPULAR PRICES!"

"A war movie for people who hate war movies!"

By Holiday Magazine

"To Be Young, Gifted & Black"

"AN EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT! It is a thrill of poetry, celebrating,exulting and capturing the feeling o... a threat of spirit... so brave... and tenderly alive..."

"Magnificently Moving "SUPERB""

"A TRIFLING "WONDERFULLY MOVING"

"'WUSA' Comes to Life..."

"THE FINEST STAGE WORK IN NEW YORK... YOU MUST SEE IT!"

"THE LANDLORD"

SUSAN CLARK MARK ROBESON DAVID RALPH OLIVE STERN ROLAND HUNDE EDWARD SHERR CHARLES GROSS EMILIO LEONARDI COLOR:GARY SECKEL UNITED ARTISTS 2 m.
Vietnam atrocities alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Volunteer witnesses told an informal congressional briefing on Tuesday that while serving as military interrogators they routinely used electrical telephone hookups and helicopter drops to torture and kill Vietnamese prisoners.

One Army intelligence specialist said the pasted slapping of his Chinese interrogator was directed by a superior who said, "She was just a slop anyway," meaning she was an Asian.

The sworn testimony of five Vietnam veterans was offered before an unofficial war crimes inquiry headed by Rep. Roman DelLlama, D-Calif. which has no official standing and no subpoena power.

They said Americans who dealt with prisoners or Vietnamese civilians were encouraged to use any degree of torture just to obtain "intelligence information results.

Michael Uhl, a former interrogator who supervised teams of questioning, said the unspoken rule was, "I don't care how you get the information, just so you get it."

Uhl said he supervised the American Division in 1967 when he transmitted Vietnamese civilians wired up to electrical field telephones.

In one case, he said, the "cable was turned for so long," that a woman under interrogation menstruated profusely.

Another witness, Kenneth B. Osborne, 25, said he was trained at Ft. Holabird, Md. as an agu handler.

In Vietnam in the spring of 1968, he and his men traveled on U.S. Marine helicopters when Vietnames were dropped to their deaths to frighten other suspects abroad into telling all they knew about enemy activities.

Others, an enlisted man who posed as a civilian in Vietnam, said his female Chinese interpreter drew the wrath on an Army captain, also a member of the 125th Military Intelligence Group.

He said the captain shot her in the neck and left the girl in his back yard, saying he believed she knew too much about American intelligence activities.

"She was just slop anyway," Osborne quoted the captain as saying. "What difference did it make anyway."

A staff spokesman said it has not been decided whether the panel will bring a formal congressional report.

DelLlama said he has tried unsuccessfully to get regular committees like Armed Services to probe alleged Indochina war atrocities.

SMC reveals plans for candlelight parade

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) described tentative plans for a candlelight parade in conjunction with antiwar activities planned for May 14, at an informal meeting Tuesday night.

William Maffett, a member of SMC, suggested that the parade begin at 8 p.m. May 5, in front of Whitman Hall. Maffett said marchers should bring their own candles.

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) tentatively plans to sponsor the parade according to Maffett. Other organizations including Black Students Union (BSU), SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), New University Conference (NUCC), American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and Women's Liberation will endorse the parade according to Maffett.

Other suggested activities for SMC's involvement in the peace movement included guerrilla theater, speakers, inafest a a date at the University Center. No plans were definite.

Suggested speakers include Harvey Gardner, research professor in sociology, Garth Gillian, associate professor in philosophy and Douglas Allen, philosophy instructor.

The display case will be in the University Center and will show pictures of antiwar activities in Vietnam. Washington, D.C. April 30-25, according to Maffett.

Activities

Latin American Student Association noise, "Argentine Gaucha," at 8 p.m. in Home Economics Lounge.

Black American Studies: "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," at 8 p.m. Skyrock Auditorium, tickets may be purchased at Black American Studies of Central Ticket Office, administration, students $2, public $3.

Intramural Recreation 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room.

Pulliam gym. Civil Disobedience Service (Rag) Line: psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk. Phone: 451-3336. 8 p.m. 2 a.m.

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


Campus Crusade For Christ meeting, 8 p.m. Student Christian Fellowship, 932 S. Illinois.

Pi Omega Pi: High School Day, 11:30 a.m. Agriculture Seminar Room.

Circles, E. meeting, 7:30 p.m. Communications Lounge.

Zero Foundation: Growth meeting, 8-10 p.m., Life Science 1-360.

Public Relations Club meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Lawson 111.

Little Egypt Creations (SMU Caverns) meeting, 8-11 p.m., Lawson 223.

Police Committee meeting, 9-11 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium. Soccer Club practice, 4:30-7 p.m. Soccer Field.

Guest lecture, Bruce Sveenste: "Open Forum on Higher Education," 8-10 p.m. Lawson 223.

Judge actions, not background

On Nov. 27, J. Edgar Hoover, in what he had sup-
poused were closed sessions of the Senate Ap-
propriations Subcommittee, testified that the
Berrigan brothers were part of a conspiracy to kid-
nap a White House aide. The ensuing din of criticism
from the liberal establishment reached unpreceden-
ted proportions.

Witness the reaction of one Pete Hamill, of the
Washington Post, "We could laugh about all this for a
year if it didn't seem so outrageous. The Berrigan
brothers are two of the most gentle, truly pacific
people in this country."

The American College Dictionary defines a
"pacifist" as one who tends to make peace, con-
ciliatory or the opposite of warlike and belligerent.

Keeping this definition in mind and considering the
Berrigans' conviction, with the rest of the Cantons-
ville Nine, for the decidedly belligerent act of
destroying draft records, one could conclude that Mr.
Hamill isn't being entirely objective.

Witness again the reaction of Gary Wilis, a respec-
ted liberal journalist, "If idealistic people used to
self-sacrifice and moral reasoning. Did reach this
extent of despair over the nonviolent tactics used
in the past, think how wild the less thoughtful young
radicals must be. If the best are engaged in a plot
of this sort, what can we expect or hope from the rest?"

What I feel Mr. Wilis is implying is that the
Berrigans, via some Presidially-inspired wisdom.
apparently not bestowed on us lesser mortals, have
consciously devised nonviolent tactics that are
too rough to use against revolutionaries.

Moral smugness is a vital and inevitable
motivating force in the phenomenon of political ex-
travaganza.

Perhaps the liberal commentators who feel so
outspokenly outraged at the Berrigan trial could
make a concerted effort to evaluate the case in the
light of the fact that the Berrigans are Catholic priests
with good Christian educations, instead of hinting
that their conviction is in some way a sacrifice for
revolutionary values.

Rich man or poor man, priest or beggar, ours
would be a meaningless democracy if we judged men
on the basis of what they are, instead of what they
have done.

Brian Sobol
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

New state fish?

With the condition of Illinois' waterways, perhaps
the state fish ought to be the carp.

Pat Silha
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian
Opinion and
Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian en-
courages free discussion of current issues
through editorials and letters on these pa-
ges. Editorials are labeled as such and
signed by members of the student new.
spaper staff. All letters submitted in
journalism courses and represent opin-
ions of the authors only.

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their
opinions in letters which must be signed with
name, classification and major, or facul-
ty, staff, editors and telephone number. Letters
should be typewritten and meet the length of
three columns (150 words) or less. Letters
should respect the generally accepted standards of
good taste and contain no libelous or obscene
language. Discussions on topics other than
personalities. Acceptance of a letter will depend
upon the location of space and the timeliness and
relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be
accepted.

Written opinions of all letters must be verified by
the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of
the writer to supply information contained on
these pages. Other material on page four and
these include editorials and articles reprinted from
other publications, syndicated columns and arti-
cles and syndicated columns and articles.

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Railpax may foster hike in postal rates

To the Daily Egypian:

Government ownership of the railroads. Well, the
National Railroad Passenger Corporation is not en-
tirely run by the twenty-two railroads that belong to
Railpax. John Volpe is the president and the
railroads have directors, but the government is con-
tributing $340 million while railroads are con-
tributing equipment that should have been scrapped
in the sixties.

$340 million: Where is it going?

1) $30 million to pay for management of Railpax.
2) Part of the next $100 million for federal loans or
guarantees to replace track abused by larger freight
aren. (The Sperry Rail Test Service found two out of
every 10 rails were defective in 1965. In 1975, out of
every 10 rails was defective.) The rest of
the $300 million will go to replace and repair equip-
ment. I wouldn't be surprised to find red, white and
blue passenger trains running on May 1 with NRPS,
instead of the usual initials.
3) $30 million to subsidize losses. One third of the
classroom railroads operated at a loss in 1965.
I hope that Railpax can keep their trains in order
with 32 railroads, 18 trains running over 300,000
miles connecting 114 cities.

Railpax is only the first step in a general move for
railroad government, as with the Post Office, has proven
to be efficient. No one should be surprised that on
May 1 we get not only Railpax but another hike in
postal rates.

To the Daily Egypian:

Recent stories about the large weapon and drug
raids at SIU were blatant attempts by the Illinois
Bureau of Investigation, the Daily Egyptian and the
National News Services to make Southern Illinois
University appear to be a hotbed of violent
revolutionary radicals. However, there is a clear
distinction between the two different types of raids.
First of all, none of the SIU students arrested were
charged with any illegal arms violations, and those
students who were arrested were arrested on drug
drugs charges only. And indeed, Mr. Ware stated that there
was no connection between all the explosives
(arms and drugs arrests made Thursday, Why
then were these two raids lumped together by the IBI
and the Daily Egyptian?"

It was also stated that undercover agents posed as
students to buy these weapons. And indeed, it seems,
these men who had the weapons sold them under that
pretext; however, the fact remains that no SIU
students arrested were charged with illegal arms
violations. Thus, there is no indication that students
would have bought these weapons. So how can Mr.
Ware state (as written by the DE) that "Student
arrest at SIU may have been attempted as a result of
massive early morning raids Thursday?"

Frank Rinesi
Junior
Sociology

Richard Packanskas
Senior
Zoology

Alun E. Sojotyn
Senior
Industrial Technology

IBI, press make SIU
look like hot-bed
"Must be Earth Week--the FBI is back"

The 'earthy' side of J. Edgar and the gang

"Shoo! Beat it! I am agent Thomas Smertz, U.S. Justice Department, on a special surveillance mission"

Cartoon by Don Wright. Miami News
'Stoned majority' candidate views student government

By Dana Hardy

Mark Siefert sits sipping from a student coffee shop. He has a goatee and his hair is long and unkempt. He is wearing a sweatshirt and jeans. He looks tired and bored.

Siefert is running against a write-in candidate for the T.E.A. Party, an unofficial campus party which he describes as "the stoned majority." He bas his decision on divine intervention. "It began during one of my weekly meditative trances, while I was riding Little Lulu. As our van moved, wind suddenly engulfed my body," Siefert said.

"Looking up, I saw cumulus clouds forming into an intricate pattern on the ceiling of my trailer. Then the entire atmosphere became like smoke, and two bloodshot eyes appeared. They looked down on me, and said with a raspy voice: 'Mark Siefert, you are going to run for student body president.'"

"Being a man who directs himself to irrelevant issues of the day, I couldn't think of any reason not to run."

"That's what he terms student government."

"It is functioning on a merry-go-round with absolutely no power for the man who's running it, however he is," Siefert said, "I see this as a problem for college students."

"Siefert says the job of student body president is to take the common dilemmas of student body common denominator on campus. He has staged his campaign around that theory with slogans such as, "If you like nothing, you'll like Siefert.""

"He also intends to emotionally appeal to the stoned majority by telling them just what they want to hear - nothing."

"Talking about problems you can't solve just brings them down," Siefert said. "They can't do anything about them."

"Siefert proposes to take the combined salaries of student body president and vice president and offer them the sum, nearly $1,000, to the student body as a referendum."

"Siefert's goal is to demonstrate whether students want a change or not, in the student body."

"Siefert said: "One would be donating it to a worthy cause, if they feel one exists. The other would be throwing a huge party for the entire student body."

"For the selection of VP for student activities, Siefert says he will set up a blue ribbon committee to look into the matter. He considers student activities the most powerful in student government."

"I'm the most relevant office in the minds of most students. It tells whether we'll have Henry Mancini down here or Ify and the Family Stone," Siefert said.

"Siefert sees his major role if elected as providing entertainment. It is the only way to crack the authoritative system of the college. He considers entertaining the only issue of the campaign and entertainment the only solution.

"Like all political sagas, Mark Siefert has his faults. His wife, Darla, complains about the condition of his underwear drawer and how he gets in with his..."
‘69 Panther raid sparks new fire

Offensive continues in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces in South Vietnam destroyed a large cache of jet fuel stored in tanks and the fire spread quickly to hangars and damaged a half-dozen others.

Among U.S. installations, Calvary Field, 15 miles southeast of Saigon, and Camig Camp, 21 miles southwest of Saigon, were burned.

The fire, which started Thursday night and was stoked by the shelling attacks through the night, destroyed a large portion of the hangar, said B. Mcquark, a Marine captain.

The chief of military effects appear to be terror and surprise and to some degree, he said, "to keep the flow of supplies into South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong gunners launched small shellings and rocket attacks on the air bases and other bases running almost the length of South Vietnam.

For the most part, the enemy bases were sharing some of the action and a few rockets fell on each caused minor damage and a handful of casualties.

One rocket, however, scored a direct hit on a fuel storage tank at the sprawling U.S. air base at Da Nang, 225 miles southeast of Saigon.

The rocket struck 30 feet into the tank and the fire spread quickly to hangars and damaged a half-dozen others.

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Save man
talks begin

Thursday

"Rankled in the Universe," a conference examining science fiction, will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the William W. McWhorter Jr. Conference Center.

Earl Hubbard, spokesman for the Conference for the Future, will start the four-day conference Convocation on his philosophy of "The Need for New Worlds." He will try to answer questions regarding the type of economic, governmental, scientific and psychological systems that will be needed to make New Worlds workable.

The conference will be conducted through the "teach-in" approach of five panel presentations related to the purpose of the conference. At each presentation, speakers will present their particular topic, followed by open question-answer periods.

After Convocation Thursday, the Conference for the Future will be Thursday at 8:45 p.m. in the New Worlds Panel. Lawton D. Earl Hubbard, chairman of the Committee for the Future, Barbara Hubbard, director of the Committee for the Future, John Whiteside, executive director of the Committee for the Future, will be Thursday at 8:45 p.m.

Office conversion easy

600 Freeman residents ‘happy’

By Kathleen Goddard
Student Writer

The secretaries jokingly tell their friends to meet them for lunch at the pool. They work in private offices that professors keep open hours in noisy suites with adjoining bathrooms. And although the job of maintenance has been considered one of the best by some of the 600 Freeman is a conversation easy.

Built in 1965, 600 Freeman was one of the first student housing units on campus. One of the most recognizable private dormitories, it is one of the most spacious residence halls.

Until winter quarter the building housed 200 women occupying rooms with connecting bathrooms. 600 Freeman now houses 96 men and 60 women.

The conversion from dormitory to office building was relatively simple, according to William Nelson, assistant director of the Physical Plant. After the conversion, the building underwent a complete renovation, including the installation of new windows and doors.

The building contains office space for a variety of departments, including the Office of the President, the Office of the Provost, and the Department of Student Affairs.

The decision of what to do with the pool was made to make it accessible to students. Nelson said the pool will be covered with a glass roof for safety. The pool will also be used for other activities during the summer months.

The departmental offices are located on the main and second floors of the building. The departmental offices are located on the main and second floors of the building.

Though moving a large number of offices and personnel will be a challenge, the resident students of 600 Freeman said they are excited about the new arrangement.

PR curriculum

Students interested in the public relations field may take an opportunity to meet instructors in the fields of communications. PR, psychology, and marketing. Wednesday in Rooms B and C on the second floor of the Old Main.

The purpose of the coffee hour is to give students an opportunity to meet and discuss the courses in the curriculum.

Eckert to speak at club meeting

The SIU College Republicans Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Egbert Library in Carbondale. Additional details will follow.

Photos from all over

This street scene in Pizzazz, Mexico, is one of 35 color photographs featured in "Corner of the World," an international exhibition of photographs by Harry Grafk. The exhibition will be on display May 1-14 in the lobby of the north wing of the Communications Building.

Grafk is a member of the faculty of the Famous Photographers School and specializes in portraits of children. He has traveled widely in Europe, Latin America and the Near East photographing the people and scenes included in this collection.

Slight drop in smoking in Britain during 1970

LONDON AP - Tobacco smoking at Britain fell by seven million pounds - about one percent increase.

The Tobacco Advisory Committee reported a drop in consumption of both cigarette and pipe tobacco. There was a trend towards filter cigarettes. The total weight of tobacco used for all cigarettes was lower than in 1969.

WINKY BURGER BASKET

- includes -
- Winky Burger
- Golden Brown Idaho Fries
- Creamy Cole Slaw

(Always Fresh)

Your WINKY BURGER is NOT just a HAMBURGER
THE WINKY BURGER IS A COMBINATION OF BEEF, ONION, AND SPICE WHICH GIVES ADDED FLAVOR AND QUALITY TO OUR SANDWICHES

SPECIAL ENDS MIDNIGHT MAY 2nd

WINKYS INVITES BULK ORDERS
- FOR PICNICS, PARTIES, ETC.
PLACE ORDERS IN ADVANCE
457-3233
CARBONDALE STORE
605 E. GRAND
You can afford it while you're still young enough to enjoy it.

Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

But the 1971 MG Midget is something else again. Here is a true sports car for under $2500— the lowest price you can pay for the real thing. In this case the real thing includes a race-winning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type jack-and-pinion steering (2 3/4 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line, non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. Full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1971 except in New Jersey, where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any. British Leyland Motors Inc., 400, N. J. 07605
Full-blown project

Polka-dots are ready for Balloon Day, when helium-filled balloons will be given away to promote a contest to rename New Student Orientation. Working on the posters are (l to r.) Jennifer Ford Lucas, Joel Blake and Nikki Boehnke. (Photo by John Lopont)

2 Chicago tickets prizes in contest

Two front row tickets to the Chicago Arena concert, dinner for two and a chauffeured car for the evening, will be first prize in a contest to rename orientation activities at SIU.

Tom Kachel, orientation coordinator for the Student Activities Office, said the New Student Activities Orientation Steering Committee is sponsoring the contest to create interest in orientation by renaming the quarterly activity.

"We feel that orientation may need a new outlook and we definitely need better representation from the student body," Kachel said. "We've been very open to new ideas and looking forward to implementing them."

A Balloon Day will be held to promote the contest. Kachel said 4,000 helium-filled balloons will be given away in front of the Martin Library with contest entry blanks. Balloon Day is tentatively set for Wednesday and Thursday, or the first sunny day we have," Kachel said.

Contest prizes include: First prize, two front row tickets to the Chicago concert, dinner for two and a chauffeured car for the evening; second prize, two pairs of tickets to Chicago, third prize, a gift certificate for Golden's and two gift certificates for $500 each at Off The Wall. Additional prizes include eight certificates for McDonald's and good for a hamburger, French fries and a milk shake, two dinners at Pizza Cavarius, five pairs of tickets to the Variety Theater, four certificates each worth $25.00 in food from The Deli, and three certificates for Piggly's for a large pizza and two Cokes.

Because entries may be duplicated, students are asked to return them directly to the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center. A secretary will validate the entry with the time it was turned in. All entries are due in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 7. Additional entry forms can also be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Any student interested in working with the steering committee is invited to do so. The committee meets Monday and Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Layer demands U-Senate seating deadlock solved

By Ric Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert C. Layne has given the Senate-Senator and Chie-

fus Judicial Board 30 days to re-

solve the impasse over seating an-

allege undergraduate students on the

Prairieland University Senate.

The ultimatum came Tuesday in a

letter to John McCaffrey, chair-

man of the senate, and Elvis Row-

laid. Chairman of the judicial

board, in which the chancellor and

the Student Conduct Review Board

would begin an immediate in-

vestigation of the problem and re-

solve the matter in the event the senate and board failed to do so.

Tuesday McCaffrey said he and

Rowland said, "I am not re-

sult was not representa-

tive of the student body, and hence

I am not represen-

ted.

The judicial board March 8 pointed

in Scharf's favor directing the

student to review the matter. The

board said there were better

methods available for the senate to

 deal with the issue in selecting representa-

tes.

In his, letter to McCaffrey and

Rowland, Layne said, "While I am

most reluctant to involve my office

in matters of conflict between

students and student organizations,

it is imperative that justice be done.

Justice delayed is no justice at all.

Layne sent another letter to

Dr. Larry Taylor, chairman of the

Student Conduct Review Board,

asking that board "to begin im-

Annuity Fund

BAS brings Chicago Demo

State Representative Harold

Washington, D.C., will speak on

"Black Americans and the

Political System," at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday in Davis Auditorium, ac-

cording to Elvis Rowland, coor-

dinator of the program.

Washington, who represents

Chicago's 36th District, is serving

his third term as Congressman.

A native of Chicago, he was

graduated from Roosevelt Univer-

sity in 1945 and received his law

degree from Northwestern Univer-

sity Law School in 1950.

From 1944 to 1945 he was Assistant

City Prosecutor for Chicago and the

arbitrator of the Illinois Industrial

Commission from 1952 to 1954.

Former president of the Young

Democrats, Washington's main

legislative interests are consumer

credit reform, Fair Employment

Practices (FEPC) and the revision

of FEPC Equal Job Opportunities

in state government.

His special projects are a survey

of job discrimination in state gov-

ernment, the Afro-American police-

man's housing, and a conference on

law enforcement crime in black

communities.

Washington's talk will be open-

ned by Black American Studies

Special Programs.
IBI misled officials; emphasis distorted: Layer

(Continued from page 1)

None of the students was charged with possessing or selling firearms or ammunition. All the students were charged with possessing and using marijuana. More than $10,000 worth of drugs, dynamite, ammunition and weapons were said to have been thought to be $35,000 worth of cocaine and marijuana by IBI agents. Some of the containers purchased by agents about four months prior to the raid.

Layer said the main reason for his statement was that certain University officials and the police failed to provide any support for the raid and that it was necessary in "order that these fine young people not be subjected to a completely unwarranted attack by the IBI." Layer said the IBI's attempt to create a 'spectacle' was "a defense of their failure to do the job they were hired to do.

However, Layer said, it was learned that the raid was for any of the three purposes related to the seizure of the IBI. The student, LeGault, was cleared after laboratory tests showed that what agents thought was cocaine was not.

Layer said the University's participation in the raid involved observation and "routine processing of a case" (which was not true). Because he was concerned for members of the university community, Layer said, he asked Dean of Student Relations Edward H. Hammond to work with the agents of the IBI. Hammond's presence was meant to ensure that appropriate procedures would be employed and the rights of the university community alleged to be involved would be respected.

Unfortunately, Hammond and other University officials were not told in advance that TV news crews from ABC and NBC of Chicago had been invited to accompany the IBI and were permitted to film not only some of the actual arrests but at least one arrest which turned out not to be a complete mistake: a mistake which was eventually broadcast to the nation.

Layer said he did not justify the 'publicity' and personal invasion of privacy by the "inappropriate and improper circumstances," Layer said. He added that the raid could not be handled in an "unreasonable" manner to separate the "innocent bystander" from the arrested ones. In one instance, Layer said, three University police officers who had arrived in front of "non

**Consumer protection is examined**

WASHINGTON - A Congressmen are investigating whether a recent series of consumer protection actions by the IBI is necessary and effective.

The IBI has been under attack for the past three months, with congressional hearings held by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and others, and the IBI's charismatic director, Richard M. Bausch, has been called to testify before the Senate Commerce Committee.

A new spirit and a new structure at the IBI have been created to meet the needs of consumers and businesses. The IBI is now the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Reserve System.

The IBI has also been given more responsibility in the area of consumer protection, but the IBI's authority to investigate and prosecute is limited.

Federal job safety, health law effective today

WASHINGTON - The first federal law to protect workers' health and safety goes into effect Wednesday with the union agreement requiring voluntary compliance and labor union demands for on-site health officials.

The Labor Department said several hundred newly trained compliance officers will be on the job to begin supervision of the law covering nearly 80 million workers, a move that had been sought by 841 public and private unions.

"We are convinced that full implementation of the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970 will come to pass with the union compliance officers," said Edward J. Lismo, director of the Labor Department's OSHA program.

Lismo announced the formation of an "outside, independent, government agency" to enforce OSHA's provisions, which have been criticized by the IBI and other labor unions.

The AFL-CIO and other labor organizations said the new law is one of the IBI's greatest triumphs since the 1960s. But union leaders said that the new law was not as strong as they had hoped, and they added that the new law would not make it meaningless despite years of complaints and six months in prison for employers who violate the law.

"We are convinced that the new law will mean more for the workers of this country, and they will have a voice in the decisions that affect their lives," Lismo said. "We are convinced that the new law will mean more for the workers of this country, and they will have a voice in the decisions that affect their lives."
Advertising: It's No Game

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April showers bring... 

If a rose by any other name smells as sweet, is that true also of Cornus florida? Or perhaps Spirea prunifola? Those are not roses, of course. The first is dogwood (below, center) and the second is bridal wreath (below left). They’re blooming all over these days along with hazel (below right). And the budding leaves of Trilis americana, better known as hazelwood (left), are well along on their spring schedule. But then maybe the more thought of it makes you sneeze. (Photos by John Lopinot)

Photos by John Lopinot
Pakistani troops fire into India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Pakistani troops crossed into India and exchanged fire with Indian security forces Tuesday in the most serious cross-border fighting between the two countries since their three-week war ended in 1971, officials in Calcutta said.

The Indian army said the Pakistani soldiers opened fire on an Indian village near the border with East Pakistan about 3 a.m. India time, killing five persons and injuring many others as well.

About five hours later, these same army officials said a gas shell fired by Indian troops landed within 500 yards of the border and killed a woman in the village.

State's Attorney Richman says cop got two choices

By Vera Paksh Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

JACKSON COUNTY State's Attorney Richard B. Richman said Tuesday that Arthur Valentine Jr. was given a choice of being arrested or resigning from the Carbondale Police Department after accusations of being involved with the criminal gang corporate.

Pakistani officials in Calcutta said, however, that they did not have any immediate evidence of the reports because of communication problems.

The Pakistani government, in a radio appeal, said its troops had erected a roadblock on the border in the Sylhet district of East Pakistan to prevent Pakistani border guards from entering the Indian province.

Unconfirmed press reports reached Calcutta and said Indians had been killed in a border confrontation. However, officials in Calcutta said no Indian official had been killed in a border engagement.

The Pakistani army said its troops had crossed into India and fired at Indian soldiers in self-defense.

Nixon critics hurting consumers — Connolly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John Connally said Tuesday that cuts in food stamps and vacations could be made by the administration's plans to give businesses a new depressed break from bankruptcy.

He said the critics, particularly those attacking the administration's plans to give businesses a new depressed break from bankruptcy, have been hurting those workers and consumers who are the best people to help.

Connally gave his response to Democratic critics of President Nixon's economic policies with a Administration's plans to give businesses a new depressed break from bankruptcy.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the secretary cautioned also that "Congress, by its inaction, is giving the spending legislation that threatens to raise the rates far beyond full employment, may be pushing the overall engine into too high a gear."

Connally cited the only Democrat in Nixon's Cabinet, said the administration's strategy of economic expansion to roll back inflation and something "is working and working well."

He said critics have cast doubt on whether the administration will be successful in achieving its $10 billion national product in 1972. The number cited, he said, is only the impact on inflation and unemployment.

In testimony before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee early in the year, Connally said that economic indices have given little turnaround proof. The economy is improving. He said the inflation rate is less than 3 percent, had what it was a year ago.

Layer's accusations about raid answered

By Vera Paksh Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lowell Southern, head of the narcotics division of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI), told Clifford Layer, president of the Illinois State University Affiliated Workers, that University officials were underestimating the dangers and the purpose and methods of the recent three-county raid.

Southern, commenting on Layer's statement, said the IBI was not informed to University officials of its procedures.

"I believe on the IBI's part, that the University officials were underestimating the risk," he said. "The methods we use are of no concern to the University as long as the raids are properly conducted."

Wage, away on vacation, was not available for comments. Southern, however, said that he was not aware that Layer had not been informed about television coverage before the raid.

Southern said that University officials worked with the IBI throughout their investigations, they must have had an indication of what direction the raid would take.

Our stated purpose was to arrest persons in possession of firearms, explosives and narcotic drugs," Southern said. "It was not related to anyone whether or not the majority of persons to be arrested were students.

Arrested at the time was a grand jury indictment of the narcotics because of its value at $30,000. Southern said law enforcement considered that the substance taken was not a drug at all.

"No one said it was positively dangerous," Southern said. "I understood it was not a narcotic and that it might be a proper acid."

Early treatment helps to decrease death rates

LONDON (AP) — Early treatment cuts the death risk from cancer, a new British survey shows.

A study of 100,000 people carried out in 1960 concluded that about half the patients treated early for cancer during the year survived for at least another five years.

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The Ginger Man offers a self-X-rated play

By Cathy Spang
Daily Egyptian (El) Writer

This suggestive interpretation of 'The Ginger Man', as probably the first self-X-rated production by the University Theater has offered. There is more to this show than imitation, however, as the actors and director have combined the humor of an amoral rogue and his fight against society's array of voices. Director Robert S. Fish, assistant professor of English, who wrote the show from J.P. Donleavy's novel, with special permission from the author. Approximately one-fourth of the novel is used, but little of the original quirk and character of Donleavy's 'Ginger Man' is lost in translation.

Jack Roane and John Wood share the main character of Sebastian Dandridge in Donleavy's novel and consciousness of triviality. Roane plays the external Dandridge with high spirit and coquetry, using sometimes hilarious facial expressions and a tone sense of timing. Wood is appropriately eloquent as the inner Dandridge and delivers his introspective thoughts movingly.

Occasionally the two drop off as Roane's Dandridge drops into their parts, but this was probably due to the setting of the show. Despite the dual acting job effectively presents Dandridge and his attitude toward straight-valued family, morality, friendship, and beauty. Sebastian Grotes is, as maitre,' 'Madame So-and-so's' wife,' does a capable job as a woman socialized by her husband and carefree way of living. Her socializing is the same, voice tone becomes tedious, even though in keeping with the production, but with Miss Grotes' grace is probably the selected cutting from the novel. Although she eventually becomes distressed enough to leave Dandridge after the declaration of why she left or how she became strong enough to go for good.

Javine Bernette is especially good as Mary, one of Dandridge's girlfriends, who follows him to London. Mary is a bashful girl who pays for Dandridge's body in a big way, but Miss Bernette also develops the depth in Mary's character to show her true love and care for the man.

The same tale repeats itself, that of a boaster in the Dandridge better acted by Delia Schneider again a seamless tone of innocence and inversions of character lingers the portrayal of a rather nice girl who worries about confession after the goes to bed with her landlady.

Two other minor roles are mentioned: Rich Hall is most amusing as Dandridge's cynical friend, O'Keefe, whose main goal in life is to get laid by a beautiful woman.

'Slowdown indicated in growth of welfare'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's latest welfare statistics show the first significant slowing since major welfare payments rose in 1970 due to inflation.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said it is too early to tell whether the January leveling-off in January—the last month for which statistics are available—signals a definite trend away from inflation. The number of welfare recipients decreased by 24 per cent during 1970.

HEW said some 15 million persons received public assistance in January, an increase of 5,000,000 or 1.7 per cent from the previous month. The increase was the highest for January 1968 and contrasted to a growth of 5,900,000 in January 1969.

In addition to the welfare, total medical assistance payments in January declined 15 million from December, which was 13 per cent increase for the year—about half that in January 1969.

But government welfare specialists and payments are subject to rapid statistical shift because of the timing of transfers. Because of this, payments frequently do not accurately show welfare trends, they said.

The welfare specialists attributed the slowed growth to settlement shows the nation's fall in strike at General Motors Corporation, the general slowdown in the economy, and the shortage of relief money payments.

Settlement of the GM strike cut welfare rolls by almost 30,000 in Michigan, HEW said.

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ALL NDSL & EOG checks not picked up by April 30, 1971 will be cancelled

My Lai GI's acquitted

FT McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military judge Thursday for Capt. Eugene M. Kontak, accused of assassinating an unidentified prisoner after the My Lai raid in 1968. The judge let stand a change ac-
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The defense then opened its case and called 11 of scheduled wit-
esses, including several who testified as Kontak's character, before the court martial was recessed for the day.

The judge Col. Madison Wright, directed the jury to find Kontak in

'The Uganda groups are attacking the validity of worker protective provisions and seeking an injunction against the Amtrak strike.'

The union, national passenger group and representatives of Michigan and Indiana claims that until the trains signed a contract with Amtrak, prior discontinuance of service notices were meaningless and null.

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Illinois welfare rolls increase by 37,326

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois welfare rolls rose again in March, rising for a 15th month in a row, the state comptroller reported, with early figures showing an increase of 37,326 persons receiving aid at the end of the month.

The total county account for 26,273 of the out-of-state receiving aid to Physical plant pollution results in 4-6 weeks

By University News Services
A report on results of a physical plant pollution test at SIU's steam generating plant was expected in four to six weeks.

Robert Miller, mechanical engineer, staff assistant, and chairman of SIU's steam generating plant, said that the test was expected in four to six weeks.

The report was expected to be completed by June 1, 1979.

The test was conducted by the Power Plant Division of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

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Disaffected young served

Free clinics part of Alternative Society

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Alternative Society's institutions—free clinics, free bookstores—appeal to the growing number of young people still young and very dependent on social institutions. By the beginning of the 1970's, however, when they serve a large number of disaffected young Americans, area hospitals have found that they have sexual and mental health needs. By Ken Hartott

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The house is warm and airy with high ceiling, serious rooms and a half-dressed carved mantlepiece. It was built in another day, perhaps for another kind of doctor, but it is perfect for Allen.

He plans to turn the old house into a commune—a commune for doctors. People are recognizing more and more that to have a new society, you have to get to build it," he said, leaning his 6-foot heavily shouldered frame against the mantle. "As he spoke, his hands toyed idly with a half-brushed leather belt that dangled from his suspenders at the edge of his flowing black hair.

Allen is 21 and is an M.D. specializing in internal medicine. He and two fellow physicians are helping organize Seattle's County Doctor—a free medical clinic, one of several springing up to join free universities, free stores and other social protests of the Alternative Society. That still struggling attempt by doctors to bring medical services to develop ways to live apart from straight society.

Allen has no interest in money—"only in making enough to survive. His main interest is the clinic and leading a physician's life as an "economic machine" but as a human being with "medical knowledge to share."

"The whole arrangement is now doctors are so incredibly over-"

\textit{D}octors like Allen remain rare. As far as he knows, he is the only one of 12 doctors in his graduating class planning to devote his career to free medicine. The important thing, he said, is the number of like-minded doctors who are coming out of medical schools after him. Dr. Julius R. Krawec, dean of the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, said it is too early to tell just how significant that number will be.

But, he said, there is no question that social awareness is quickening among students and faculty members in the nation's medical schools.

"Before this year, there wasn't a single medical collective in this area. Now you have at least three," says the Seattle Clinic, like virtually all the institutions of the Alternative Society, is directly dependent on the larger society.

Allen, for example, was trained at the University of Washington. The Country Doctor will operate out of a shrimp-club-owned storefront. Contributions will be tax deductible because the clinic will have tax-exempt status as a nonprofit organization.

The People's Free Wheel, a no-\textit{h}ollic group from San Francisco, has a disconcerting habit of swelling by several hundred riders forth along Massachusetts Avenue. The politically minded organizers of the free institutions blame the failures of the institutions as much as the corrupting influence of the larger society—how the free institutions are designed to minimize. But the institutions is far from perfect. The Straight Society is still a part of the Alternative Society. It supports it.

Rock concerts and people's donations provide some cash and give a sense of community participation. But the hard-angled doctors can't come from the hip community. It's coming, from straight people, one way or another.

From the manual "\textit{The System How to Live Free in Albuquerque}\" is an example of how to "rip off."

"One of the best places to eat is your local supermarket. Get a cart and start pushing it around. Throw a few things in occasionally for a test. Meanwhile you can make sandwiches and eat fruit.

Linking the various experiences together within each community and within the nation is an elaborate communications network.

Large major cities and university towns have alternative newspapers, such as the Chicago Seed, the Milwaukee Free Press and the Great Spoonful Bird in Atlanta or Berkeley's Tribe and Search.

Many operate as collectives. Tasks rotate. What they do this week will be next week's paste-up man. blame the pace according to need and the availability of funds. The process is often more important than the product which "trends toward uneventfulness."

Stories of national interest are circulated through one of several "wire services" maintained with very little expenditure.

The problems in the Alternative Society are endless, but the situations are new. Few scholars would give the institutions an opportunity to predict their ultimate fate or impact.

Historian Harvey Goldberg of the University of Wisconsin maintains that the counter-culture and its institutions must be viewed as part of an episodic change sweeping American society.

Truths about the society that long have been kept beneath the rug, he said, are now visible. After a decade of protest and organization, a new generation is rising deeply aware of the plight of blacks, Chicanos, Indians, women and the poor.

Its members, Goldberg says, start out with a perspective those who came before had to acquire: Consciences get raised another notch. The attack on the old institutionsacockles. The counter culture grows as the old shared beliefs have adherents. "What holds a society together is a certain cement of loyalty, he said, and I think that's eroded."

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Dr. Shull, Richard Nolte, Dr. Arthur Carseebe and Thomas Turner

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\textbf{Daily Egyptian, April 28, 1979, Page 17}
SIU’s January, February theft losses total $10,000

By Dave Boyer

SIU lost more than $10,000 worth of property in 21 incidents of theft during January and February, according to Dan Lane, assistant to SIU Security Officer Thomas L. Lefler.

The theft of University property has increased steadily during the past five years. Lane said the Security Office handled 136 cases in 1980, while only 72 incidents were reported in 1979.

Most of the thefts don’t indicate forced entry. To 1980 we covered 136 cases, and only 12 showed any sign of forced entry.” Lane said.

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Research cut

Grad council raps budget

SIU’s Graduate Council has opposed the support continuing

continued academic research, during

“this year and next.” The council spent

budget cuts for research are an un-

accepted, the council’s action and the
decisions of Graduate Studies and Research, said Taylor. The

position statement, signed by Omstead and Howard Weis, chair-

man of the Graduate Council, was sent last week to the SIU faculty.

Read: “In a time of budgetary austerity, the elimination or drastic

reduction of support for the university’s research efforts may seem a facile way to effect savings. We believe this is a shortsighted

position.”

In the long view and with society as a whole in mind, we hold as a

must basic and elemental tenet the

assumption that responsible effort must be made to protect the status and reputation of SIU, and that efforts be made to protect the

sacrifices of our university colleagues.

Research is currently under at-

ack when it is designated relative to the past. The advantage

advocate verse-advocates often are

teaching and research and must be discouraged as the natural

and automatic relationship tying

these two factors must be set forth

clearly. Without question, the best

teachers are the best, the least

sympathetic with and understanding of the nature and spirit of research. The quality of teaching suffers unless the teacher engages in

research. He knows his horizons and explore and solve new problems. Increased

in research is an essential

basis without regard to harmful effects or research should be avoided.

Research is also under attack when viewed as irrelevant or un-

important. The council continued “All of us recognize the

legitimacy of emphasis on human survival and progress of society. With this in mind we call for continuing and future research to be avoided. The council also said.

In many instances, research effort is directed toward solving social problems. In other instances, it is research that gives those

in science, art, and the humanities, and may produce concrete
dead ends at certain times as the future. Some research leads

published articles, but some it is not. In any case, research remains

one of the essential services and im-

portant products of the university.

In place in the world today must be

acknowledged and held high.

Institutional support for education is essential, the council

stated. We believe that University is a non-personal. The fact that the

harm is passed along to all of our students is only what any an-
Whitfund helps blacks rebuild

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — White Christians have raised funds to rebuild five Negro churches that were burned in recent racial turmoil.

Commented the Rev. Lolly Hildreath, a local Southern Baptist pastor: "This is something we can do to demonstrate to the community that there is something better than hatred and the white leadership is really treating the Negro on any equal footing, even when we are burning them up by burning their church.

Variety available in adult courses

Bricklaying, baseball umpiring, shorthand and conversational English are some of the courses that are being taught through SIU's Adult Education Program. According to Glenn Wills, assistant dean of University Extension, 5,000 students are being served in the program. Classes are held in the Carbondale campus and in other parts of the state. The total enrollment of 5,000 students is the largest in the state.

Jennings was taken to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he died.

A Review

How to be beautiful, underneath it all.

Under your makeup, keep your skin glowing with a base of cream or creme, they lie down, they perk you up.

To look great you have to want to be great. She goes and she goes and she goes. She makes you feel great. What a concept.

There are lots of little ways to make yourself beautiful. She gives you a home beauty salon treatment. She goes and she goes and she goes. She makes you feel great. What a concept.

Lady Norelco Home Beauty Salon

Lady Norelco Home Beauty Salon makes your nails look beautiful. She goes and she goes and she goes. You look great. What a concept.

New GS course attacks racial bias

By Conyndra T. Miller Jr.

GSB 377, which concerns itself with discrimination and prejudice in discrimination and prejudice in American society, has been incorporated into SU's array of courses.

Called "Roots of Racism," the course is coordinated by Joseph Leonard. It deals with social violence prevalent in areas such as labor unions, the church, literature, sports and the cinema.

"We are trying to influence the individual," Leonard said, "in order to write to white people and people who are not involved, to let them know that this is not just something that is not represented in these areas."

GSB 377 comprises sections which is all at 90 per cent white and 10 per cent black. "I think," Leonard said, "that we would be better off if more white students took the course."

Undoubtedly, it does not seem to me that I see a series of speakers who is it is like it is the same.

But in a racist society, "and are getting angrier and angrier. Where do they go on this? We are not knowing anything about all black history and worse of why blacks are getting angry."

Leonard also expressed a concern for the Black Student Program at SU. "I would like to see more courses offered in black history. I mean required of everyone. I think English can be demanded of everyone, so can black history. I think that it is just important that the racial issue will be here with us the rest of our lives. It is high time that we start coming to grips with it and maybe in some small way, this course will help someone get a more profound insight as to how the problem developed, what its contemporary manifestations are and possibly what to do about it."

Student response to the course has been varied. It depends on what the hope for a particular session, the first time, Gooding said, "is in order to write to white people" who are not involved, to let them know that this is not something that is not represented in these areas."

Catholics, Moslems change attitudes

World's largest religions coexist

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Roman Catholicism and Islam, the world's two largest religions whose members once slaughtered each other as anathema, are now meeting peacefully. At times they even embrace.

Gone are the days when viewing each other as "infidels." At the Vatican now the Secretariat for Non-Christians, established in 1964 for non-believers, deals with Islamic affairs. It even有人去梵蒂冈，没有该宗教的信者与非信徒的对立。

Vatican observers say Moslem leaders believe a Catholic-Roman-Catholic-Islam connection in the making even since the inauspicious Crusades centuries ago — in the context of cordiality in recent years.

WSIL panel to discuss '70 closing of SIU

In May of 1970, SUU closed after the killings of all of SIU's days of disruption. This Tuesday, WSIL television will begin a six-part program on the "History of SIU's" a discussion.

J. J. "The Hour" moderator, will discuss the events of last May with SUU faculty & students. "The Sociology of D RHOBERTS" featuring Arturo Canaveres of the Student Personnel Office, John Hayford of Higher Education, and Sam Vones of SUU Educational Administration and Foundations is scheduled for Tuesday.


The After-Effects of the School Closing is the theme with Dean Edward Hammond, assistant to the president, and Dennis Siewers, president of the University Senate and Paul Hargrave assistant to the president emeritus.

Black English talk Thursday

Black English will be the topic of a lecture by J. L. Dillard, visiting teacher in linguistics at Vanderbilt University, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 110 of Technology Building A.

Dillard has recently published a book that has drawn much attention about the influence of history on the evolution of black English.
U.S. to back China's Asian role

To test for everyone, hold this photo approximately two inches

from your nose. If you can see the text clearly, your glasses are fine. If you can't see the text clearly, your glasses need adjusting. The purpose will improve the test if you use a different type of glasses. To use this test for me, please wear your glasses. If you wear contact lenses, please wear them for this test. If you need assistance, please ask a family member or friend. Thank you.

Jubilante will need foresters' skills

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Writer takes big jump

'Ve, my God, it's quiet up here...'

By Raouf Melikian
Student Writer

One difference between jumping from a kitchen window out of a plane, as described in the scenario above, and jumping from a height less than 10 inches in diameter.

According to Melikian, a good jumping pet can land on the target most of the time.

Lasley said the SIU Parachute Club has a training program and record that is as good as any in the country and one of the top in the Midwest. He said the club has been ranked among the top five schools in the nation.

The meet is divided into three classes - intermediate and advanced - so that even inexperienced jumpers can compete.

'Parachutes in the top 5'

The SIU Sport Parachute Club has made about 500 jumps in the last two years under the direction of Jeff Lasley, president of the club, and will have to operate from now on under western permitting.

The club currently has a membership of 40, including seven women, but Lasley said he hopes more people will become interested.

The club肤s rules state that all members must complete 10 jumps under the watchful eye of an experienced coach.

Membership in the club is open to any SIU student. The club furnishes equipment and will rent it to all members.

Further information pertaining to membership procedures and club activities can be obtained by calling Lasley at 457-2360.

Booters stop Indiana State

The SIU International Soccer Club is in the process of five goals from Ryan Jarman, of Indiana University, 7-2. Surprised at underperforming in the third game, he high passed the ball in the upper left corner of the box. He later scored on a pass from right back Jeff Jarman.

The Sycamores scored the first of the two goals in the second half. With the score standing at 3-1, Indiana State made a last-ditch effort to score.

In volleyball, softball are set

The following volleyball games have been scheduled at the intramural office for Wednesday:

6 p.m. Sigman Gamma A vs. Sigma Tau Gamma A, court one.
6:30 p.m. Sigman Gamma V vs. Sigma Tau Gamma B, court one.
7 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa A vs. Phi Sigma Kappa B, court one.
7:30 p.m. Sigman Gamma V vs. Delta Chi A, court four.
8:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa C vs. Phi Sigma Kappa V, court one.
9 p.m. Sigman Gamma V vs. Sigma Tau Gamma B, court one.
9:30 p.m. Sigman Gamma A vs. Delta Chi A, court four.

The following softball games have been scheduled by the intramural office for Thursday:

7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma B vs. Delta Chi B, court four.
7:40 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma B vs. Delta Chi A, court four.

The SIU Sportwolves are set for the mid-Mississippi Valley Conference.

IM volleyball, softball are set

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Puttin' it away

SIU tennis player Ray Briscoe gazes skyward with racket in hand, immediately starting the bad disable throw. By John Loponti

Dry spell ends

SIU's Tudor happy with second victory

By Ernie Schwietz

It's been a long time between victories for Clay Tudor.

In fact, the redshirted, SIU tennis player hadn't won a singles match since April 8, when he beat Tom Carlson of Kansas for his first victory of the season.

But all his frustrations of past defeats went by the way-side Monday when Tudor defeated Northern Illinois' Roger Kilbridge after rallying from a 6-1 loss in the first set to win a three-set decision. The victory came as part of SIU's 7-2 victory over NIU Monday at the SIU courts.

To be sure, Tudor was one of the happiest men on the scene when he walked off the court to receive the congratulations of his teammates.

"I think it was the warm-up," Tudor explained with tongue planted firmly in cheek. "Today I warmed up with Macky Dominguez." Dominguez is a former SIU tennis star who completed his eligibility at the end of last season.

"Really, though, I think the warm-up helped a lot today. On the road I only have enough time to get out there and hit for five minutes with some guy because we are usually late arriving.

"There was nothing late about Tudor Monday except the way he won the match. The contest began as it were going to be another of those long afternoons, with Kilbridge jumping on Tudor for a 6-4 first-set victory.

"That kid did what I do sometimes," Tudor explained. "He blew me off the court in the first set but then started to slow down in the second one. "I think he lost his concentration and then I got the service break."

Regardless of what it was affecting Kilbridge, Tudor went on to take the match, his second, coming from behind 3-0 to take the final set.

"He gave me a lot of points," Tudor said "and that last set was pretty slugy tennis too." Tudor wasn't complaining about the victory, especially with the Midwestern Conference meet coming up May 14 at SIU.

In fact, the shadow of the big meet had some effect on Tudor's play. "Coach told us that whoever didn't win today wouldn't be seeded in the conference meet. So I think that played a big part today also."

Tudor will go after victory No. 3 when the Salukis compete in the Tennessee Classic May 1.

More sports page 22...