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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, May 5, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 136



Teachin' experience

Teach-in teachers Jerry Schwinn (left), Mark Seldin (right) and Dirk Bennett (foreground) take in some sunshine and SIU students' thoughts about war and peace. Schwinn and Bennett are members of the Committee of Returned Volunteers. Bennett and Seldin, a member of the Concerned Asian Scholars group, are from Washington University. Another photo of Tuesday's teach-in is on page 3. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Class boycott set for today

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) are calling for a boycott of classes Wednesday in observance of a national moratorium on business-as-usual, according to Ricky Howard, an SIPC spokesman.

The moratorium is being held to remember those killed a year ago at Kent State University and Jackson State College, as well as a call for an end to the war in Southeast Asia, Howard said.

Wednesday's activities include a rally at noon between Pulliam and Woody Halls, according to Bill Moffett of the SMC. Moffett said that rally speakers will include Jerry Schwinn of the Com-

mittee of Returned Volunteers, who has traveled in North Vietnam.

Also speaking will be Mark Seldin, a faculty member at Washington University, Moffett said. Schwinn and Seldin will speak on the implications of the killings at Kent State and Jackson State after a year has passed and a summary of the anti-war movement to date, he said.

Another moratorium activity Wednesday will be a candlelight parade, to form at 8 p.m. on the former Old Main site, Moffett said. He said that the parade is to go from the assembly site to University Park, then north on Illinois Avenue to Main Street and back to the assembly site along University

Avenue. After the march, there will be a brief dedication service in memory of those killed at Kent State University and Jackson State College.

The march and the rally are being sponsored by SIPC, SMC, Black Students Union, Womens' Liberation and the SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Moffett said.

The SIPC will continue teach-ins Wednesday as alternatives to attending class, Howard said. The teach-ins, which began Monday, are being conducted on the lawn in front of Pulliam Hall and are dealing with topics as varied as environmental problems, the grading system and the Indochina war.

Inquest held in student pool mishap

By Vera Pakter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An inquest is pending the drowning incident of an SIU student in the University School swimming pool. Harry A. Flynn, Jackson County Coroner, said Tuesday.

Huey W. Harrison, 19, was found at the bottom of the swimming pool at 12:50 p.m. Monday, according to University officials.

Harrison and several other students apparently had remained at the pool after the dismissal of a swimming class.

An investigation into the drowning death is being held, Flynn said, because results of the autopsy will not be available for approximately 10 days.

Circumstances surrounding the drowning have not been clarified. Officials said Monday that Harrison, who was in the shallow end of the pool, was not heard calling for help.

Irving Spigle, associate professor of Instructional Materials, was reported as being at the pool when Harrison's body was removed.

Spigle declined to comment on the incident. He said he had given a statement to SIU security police.

Harrison, of Kirkwood, Mo., was a pre-dental major and lived in Allen 191 dormitory, University Park.

Funeral arrangements for Harrison are being made at Eddie Randell and Son Funeral Home, 3600 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis.

IBHE adopts

Master Plan III

page 3

Salukis trounce

Evansville, 22-2

page 20

Gus
Bode



Gus says the people who need teaching aren't at the teach-in.



Ten thousand signed petitions give I-PIRG member Tom Frenkel something to smile about. The petitions, which are asking for a \$1 per quarter mandatory refundable activity fee to finance I-PIRG operations, will be presented to the Board of Trustees to show student response to I-PIRG. (Photo by John Lopinot)

10,000 smiles

Police disrupt 'quiet' antiwar rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police broke up an antiwar rally outside the Justice Department Tuesday, arresting about 800 protestors who refused to comply quickly with orders to leave.

The exact figure was not known immediately, but 90 minutes after the arrests began 15 to 20 buses loaded with 40 to 60 people each had been taken to the U.S. District Court lockup. It brought the day's arrests to nearly 1,500 and sent the two-day total well past 3,000.

The protesters generally went without resistance, singing to guitars and flutes and holding up two fingers in the peace sign.

The rally had lasted nearly two hours when a police sound truck announced: "A police line has been established. Leave this area immediately or be subject to arrest."

Policemen closed off both ends of 10th Street between Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues so quickly that many who wanted to leave had no chance to do so.

Some of the estimated 1,000 people in the block asked Deputy Chief O. W. Davis about leaving and were told "go up to the line and the men will put you on one of those buses. That's the only way you can leave."

A block away, at 11th and Pennsylvania, some policemen drove their motorcycles into the crowd, knocking several people down. Later, at least one canister of tear gas was fired at that location.

Police blocked off busy Pennsylvania Avenue, often called the Avenue of Presidents, from 8th to 13th street, accomplishing what mass traffic-stalling

Resident adviser spots available

James Tederman, assistant dean of students, Grinnell College, Iowa, will interview candidates for resident adviser positions at the University Placement Services Office, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Jobs will begin this fall.

tactics Monday failed to do: raise hob with traffic.

Some demonstrators attempted to disrupt traffic again this morning and again without success. Police arrested 685.

The police action at the Justice Department broke up what had been a quiet rally, watched occasionally by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell from his fifth floor window. Mitchell was seen on a balcony observing the mess arrests later.

The crowd on 10th Street had been as large as 5,000, but a poor speaker system made it difficult to hear and many of the people drifted away. Police advanced on them from both ends of the street, packing people into a smaller area.

The arrests began a minute later. At one point reporters saw several policemen beat five demonstrators with clubs. A sergeant stopped them.

Police buses arrived to carry off prisoners.

Among those arrested was John Froines, sought on a warrant charging him with conspiring with antiwar leader Rennie Davis in Monday's disruptive tactics. Davis was arrested Monday and his bond was set at \$25,000. The two men were among the Chicago conspiracy defendants.

Some 1,500 of the 7,000 arrested in Monday's futile try at government disruption still were in city jails as the crowd of up to 5,000 marched through downtown streets to the Justice Department.

Earlier in the day, during an abortive attempt by protesters to continue the attempt to play hob with work-bound traffic, police arrested 600 more on varying charges.

As the demonstrators marched toward the Justice Department they even stopped for red lights, causing one marcher to mutter: "Some revolutionaries!"

What's going on? Look here to find out

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center third floor.
Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room; 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym; 9-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.
Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.
Women's Recreation Association: tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.
Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.
AF-ROTC: film presentation, "From Kitty Hawk to Aerospace and Arnold Air Development Center Story," 7 p.m., Neckers B-440, admission free.
Recreation Department: symposium, "Seeing is Believing", 7-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Foreign Language Department: lecture, Henri Peyre, Yale University, "Literature and Revolution" 8:15 p.m., Neckers B-240.
Student Christian Foundation: "The Black Experience," Ellis May, B.S.U. discusses political goals and ways of attaining them, noon, 913 S. Illinois.
Circle K meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Zero Population Growth meeting, 8-10 p.m., Life Science 1-205.
Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers) meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 121.
Peace Committee: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Quest: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Lawson 161.
Engineering Club: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology A-111.
Pi Lambda Theta: meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham faculty lounge.
Southern Illinois Peace Committee teach-in, topics, "Practice of Non-

Violent Civil Disobedience" by Rev. Line, AID, CIA, Center for Vietnam Studies, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., front of Morris Library.
Zero Population Growth: meeting, 1-2 p.m., Browne Auditorium.
Soccer Club practice, 4-5:30 p.m., soccer field.

Activities

Free School: "Poetry Workshop," 8 p.m., Free School House, 212 E. Pearl; "Guitar," 7:30 p.m., Free School House, 212 E. Pearl; "Return to Natural Man Through Arts and Crafts," 8 p.m., Free School House.
Student Mobilization: Rally in commemoration of those killed at Jackson and Kent State one year ago, noon, hill near Furr Auditorium.

Dance plans tentatively set for weekend

Tentative plans are being made for an outdoor dance to be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday behind the Newman Center.

The dance plans resulted from a Tuesday meeting in City Hall to discuss weekend activities.

Mayor Neal Eckert; Harry Larimore, director of the park district; Jerry Maxwell, administrative assistant to the city manager; John McCaffrey, student body vice president; Steve Hoffman, owner of Eastgate Liquor Mart; members of I-PIRG and a representative of Alternative 71 were among those who attended the meeting. No representative of the University administration were present.

The Rev. William Longust, Newman Center coordinator, offered the use of Newman Center electrical and sanitary facilities.

Larimore offered the use of a portable stage, portable sanitary facilities and a portable generator.

Local bands and an outside performer are being lined up for entertainment. Food and soft drinks are also being organized.

In case of unfavorable weather conditions, an indoor facility for the dance was discussed. The Women's Gym received favorable response as an alternative place for the dance.

Another meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to formalize and announce definite plans for the weekend.

Kent State closes building as 300 block entrances

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University closed a building housing ROTC offices when several hundred students sat down in front of it Tuesday, the final day of a memorial service for four students shot to death by National Guardsmen a year ago.

The 300 May Day Coalition participants blocked entrances to Rockwell Hall while helmeted campus security guards watched from inside the locked building.

Five blocks away, Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr., told 450 students "We will best serve the memory of those who died here if we can convince our fellow citizens of two truths about our country: violence is the enemy of constructive change and the only way to prevent violence is to keep the door to change open."

Brewster was the concluding speaker

in the four-day memorial program.

A block from the gymnasium a small band of students maintained a candlelight vigil on the knoll where the shootings occurred during an antiwar demonstration.

The vigil was to end at midnight.

Coalition speakers, who violated campus rules by their presence included Mark Lane, an attorney active in the civil rights movement, folk singer Barbara Dane; George Lakey, a member of the Friends of Peace Committee, and former Kent State student Tim Butz, a national committeeman for the Veterans Against the War.

Lane used a loudspeaker to talk at the fringe of an estimated 4,000 students who gathered outside Rockwell Hall. Most listened quietly to him, and turned occasionally to watch the students at Rockwell Hall.



Grazin' in the grass

This sparse but comfortably settled group in front of Pulliam Hall took part Tuesday afternoon in one of the Mayday teach-ins scheduled for this week. Group discussions are dealing with non-violent civil disobedience, the war in Indochina, the Vietnamese Studies Center and the Peoples Peace Treaty. The teach-ins are scheduled to continue Wednesday. (Photo by John Lopriore)

Richman urges anti-student vote bill defeat

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman has written the president pro tempore of the Illinois Senate, urging the defeat of bills aimed at preventing college students from voting in university communities.

One bill, House Bill 1492 (Clabaugh Bill) has passed the Illinois House of Representatives and gone to the Illinois Senate.

In a three-page letter to Sen. Cecil Parlee, R-Chicago, Richman called the bills "politically motivated, of dubious constitutionality, disruptive of society, and based on fear and ignorance."

Richman said "It would seem to me

that the sponsors of this legislation are trying to circumvent the recent Supreme Court decision and the resolution of Congress authorizing registration of 18 year old voters."

He charged that proponents of the legislation are using "scare tactics," including using Berkeley as an example of what could happen in Illinois if students voted in their college community.

"But the fact is that even in Berkeley, a coalition of blacks and students got far less than a majority of votes in the recent city election," he said. "It was the apathy and lack of coordination in the rest of the community which permitted the so-called radicals to capture the seats on the city council."

Richman cited recent city elections in Carbondale, in which three student candidates got "only about 100 votes out of several thousand cast." He added that Carbondale may have the highest ratio of students to townspeople of any city in the country.

According to Richman, students have been permitted to register in Jackson County, but the turnout has been "disappointing."

Richman argued against the bills on several grounds. He said that out of practicality many students choose to vote in their college community. In other instances, he said, many county clerks refuse to register students at the home of their parents.

He said the bills single out students,

denying them equal protection of the laws, and also do not distinguish between "categories" of students. It doesn't say whether they are veterans, married, single, over 30, 35 or 21, he said.

Legislation pending in the General Assembly would emancipate all persons at age 18, but the voting legislation would deprive students of this, he said.

Richman said it appears young people are being "distracted from participating in democracy because of their changing life style." At a time when efforts are being made to keep society together and have young people work within the traditional system of government, "how can we justify this attempt to deprive them of their right to vote?" he asked.

Raid produces record amount of Marijuana

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 20 minute sea chase outside the Golden Gate resulted in seizure of a 60-foot yacht and five tons of marijuana, largest single haul in U.S. history, the Bureau of Customs reported Tuesday.

Two persons were arrested aboard the "Mercy Wiggins" and six others in coordinated seizures of a yacht in San Francisco Bay.

A customs spokesman estimated the marijuana's street sale value at more than \$1 million.

Bulk of Master Plan approved by IBHE

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education adopted the bulk of its revised Master Plan Phase III for higher education at its May meeting Tuesday.

The IBHE will consider the last two of the document's eight chapters at a second session Wednesday.

Among the areas to be considered by the IBHE include a call for a clarification of the role of SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

The original draft of MP III urged that VTI be turned over to John A. Logan Junior College. The recommendation brought much criticism during a hearing on MP III conducted at SIU in March.

The board made only minor changes before adopting the second draft of the controversial plan which calls for the meshing of public and private universities into a collegiate common market.

The revised plan, which was made public Tuesday, contained a number of minor alterations from the original document. The changes were made as a result of nine public hearings held throughout the state. Dr. James B. Holderman, executive director of the board, said he expected criticism at the hearings but "it came in a provincial fashion that should cause all of us in academic life great concern."

He told the board many persons who testified against the plan reflected a preoccupation with their own special interests and clung to unrealistic principles. He said the public should not expect a university to afford all academic experiences for quality at the un-

dergraduate level to be dependent on the range of graduate offerings.

Holderman praised a counter proposal submitted by the University of Illinois as a sign "that the educational community of this state can respond with initiative and alacrity."

But he rejected as untimely the U of I's recommendation that a cooperative state university be established.

The second draft of the plan lifts restrictions on the development of Doctor of Arts degrees. It calls for timetables for the phasing out of university laboratory schools and for the phasing out of specialist degrees, except in educational services, by 1973. It also amends the enrollment planning maximums for Eastern Illinois University in Charleston and Illinois State University at Normal to 9,600 and 17,390, respectively.

In a special statement to the board, Dr. John T. Bernhard, president of Western Illinois University, Macomb, asked that his institution be designated a university center. He also asked that it be granted permission to award a Doctor of Arts degree.

He told the board "one and only one region of the state is relegated to second class status and the forgotten Illinois is west central Illinois."

The board deleted the term "university center" from the master plan, replaced it with the phrase "universities...at the Ph.D. level," and enlarged the number of such universities to seven with the addition of the University of Illinois-Medical Center. It declined to grant Western Illinois' request for inclusion in this group.

Bill requiring payments of interest to tenants OK'd

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Tuesday passed a bill to require landlords to pay 4 per cent interest to their tenants on any deposits required to protect the landlord against wear and tear.

The bill passed 93 to 44 over opponents arguing the interest charge would be passed on to tenants in the form of higher rent.

Rep. James Carter and Robert Mann, Chicago Democrats, said landlords of large and costly apartment building obtain large sums of money from such

deposits and may obtain interest rates from 6 to 15 per cent for its use.

Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, said the practice of obtaining deposits was normal and that landlords used the built-up sums to pay large operating costs, like taxes.

The House passed to the Senate a bill to equalize young males and females before the law in their power to bring a cause of action in court, saying that either has to be at least 21. Currently, females must be at least 18 and males at least 21.

'No Fault' insurance bill meets opposition

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Bipartisan dickering to salvage an Illinois "no fault" insurance proposal—said to have aroused the nation—started today in the state Senate Judiciary Committee.

A dozen witnesses from legal and insurance groups were waiting well past the appointed meeting time to testify when the announcement

Foreign students hold conference

By University News Service

Clarence Hendershot, director of International Student Services, will attend the first International Conference on Foreign Student Affairs. The conference will be held May 11-14 at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

Khalil Asaadi, a doctorate student in physics, will represent the "foreign colony" of some 850 international students at SIU. Asaadi, a student at SIU since 1965, now is the president of the Arab Student Association, and president of the President Council of International Student Organizations on campus.

The five-day conference, under the theme "Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us," will feature plenary sessions, small task-oriented work groups and other discussion sessions on issues pertinent to admission, advisement, and welfare of foreign students.

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came for postponement of a hearing on completing plans.

Three sets of bills—including Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's—are on file in the committee.

The state insurance director, James Baylor, had issued a news release prior to the hearing predicting favorable action on the Ogilvie bills.

The news release challenged statements attributed to Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, before a House commerce subcommittee in Washington April 26. Scariano was quoted by Baylor as saying no-fault plans would be blocked by squabbles between legislators who are lawyers and legislators who are insurance men.

Despite Baylor's prediction, the committee chairman Sen. Bernard Neistein, D-Chicago, said the bills would be postponed. Neistein said

the reason for the delay in the meeting and for the postponement was that Baylor and other Ogilvie representatives and Democratic legislative leaders had just met and concluded an agreement to study the no-fault question in subcommittee.

Neistein said the special treatment was arranged because "This is such important legislation and has the nation aroused."

"This is not an attempt to shelve the bills," said Neistein. The bills are being exempted from the May 9 deadline for senate committees to hear bills assigned to them. The subcommittee is scheduled to report by May 23.

The concept of no-fault insurance for auto owners aims at compensating a motorist for damage regardless of who is at fault in an accident.

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Antiwar letter-writing drive set here today

If you're the type who always means to write a letter to your congressman but never can seem to get around to doing it, the Committee of Volunteers may have the answer to your problem.

Tables will be manned inside and outside of University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday for the purpose of getting those letters written to congressmen, according to Fred Stouder, spokesman for the group.

A group of students sponsored by the Committee of Volunteers will

provide paper, pens, typewriters and, if necessary, writers to help students organize their thoughts and express their opinions to their legislators.

The letter-writing campaign is primarily aimed at the war, but any issue on which a student wants to express himself is fine, Stouder said.

This kind of personalized letter campaign is known to be much more effective than form letters accompanied by filing lists of names because of the personal effort involved, Stouder said.

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Bombers strike infiltration routes

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. B52 bombers struck Tuesday at North Vietnamese infiltration routes that straddle the Laos border in the northern region of South Vietnam.

Three waves of heavy bombers pounded jungle trails and supply points in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. Other flights of B52s dumped explosives across the border in Laos on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The bombing campaign is aimed at disrupting possible attempts by the North Vietnamese to hurry supplies down the trail and into South Vietnam and Cambodia before the monsoon rains reach full force.

The storms in southern Laos are just starting and are expected to reach monsoon strength during the coming weeks. During the rainy season in southern and eastern Laos North Vietnamese efforts to move supplies is usually slowed.

As the B52s struck, only minor battle action was reported over

most of South Vietnam.

Communist-led troops mounted a few small rocket and mortar attacks against U.S. and South Vietnamese military positions. Three of the shellings struck in the northern part of the country.

The most ground fighting was reported by South Korean forces, comprising the second largest foreign contingent on the allied side after the Americans.

Korean headquarters said South Korean troops killed 55 enemy soldiers Monday in scattered actions along a 200-mile coastal sector in the central part of the country. Korean losses were given as one killed and five wounded.

The action was part of three large operations by the Koreans, who have thrown 25,000 men, half of their total force here, into the coastal sweeps.

Since the operations started 11 days ago, the Koreans have claimed killing about 450 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Housing 'seal' is goal of Chamber

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Establishing something similar to the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval for Carbondale housing is one of the eventual goals of the housing steering committee of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, according to Ray Lech, executive vice president.

The "seal" on a facility would certify that it was approved by the Chamber, tenant groups and the University, Lech said.

The committee was established early this year and is composed of 10 landlords, seven tenant groups and three representatives of the SIU office of off-campus housing.

Lech said the major objective of the committee so far has been to draw up a model contract, using the one compiled by the SIU off-campus housing office as a base. He said copies of the SIU contract have been sent to area landlords, tenant organizations and student groups for comment. These comments would then be reviewed and used to draft a document which would be acceptable to all parties.

No landlord would be obligated to use the model contract, Lech said, but a provisional clause now in the contract sets up a board with the power of binding arbitration. The board would be composed of two landlords, two tenants and one neutral party, possibly affiliated with the University.

Lech said he hopes the contract would be operational by fall, but he would probably set up an interim arbitration board until it is ready.

Future objectives for the committee, Lech said, include formation of a mutual code of ethics for landlords. They also hope to publish a pamphlet in which landlords subscribing to the code of ethics could be listed along with relevant data about their facilities.

Lech said he sees no severe complications arising from SIU loosening housing regulations in the

fall, since most problems result from the extremes of bad landlords and bad student tenants. He said in most cases students are no problem and some practices, such as charging exorbitant security deposits, are the result of a past bad experience.

The Chamber is sponsoring another student-oriented project—weekly sessions held on the campus at which students can air their grievances about local businesses or landlords—but the turnout has been light.

Lech said the Chamber had received an average of one written complaint per session since the program began at the beginning of March. Of them he said, about 95 per cent have been legitimate and only two or three have not been resolved.

He said the main purpose of the sessions is to generate constructive criticism to improve consumer-business relationships. At them, Lech said, the chamber also operates "more or less as a better business bureau," since it takes complaints, whether or not the business is a Chamber member.

Despite the poor turnout, Lech said he intends to continue the sessions in order to be accessible to students.

"Whether or not they use us as their business, but at least we're there to solve any problems if we can," he said.

Correction:

The Prices on the Kelley's BIG STAR ad of Tue. May 4 are Good only TUE. MAY 4, 1971 WED. MAY 5, 1971

RON SAYS: "RETURN to the WOMB"



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Watch for Thursday Spectacular

Letters to the editor

IPIRG committee answers criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reply to the letter of Donald Mason and James Parsons (April 27), the Steering Committee of Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG)—Robert Peele, John Peele, Nancy Thomas, Ralph Casey, Walt Saraniecki, Linda Anderson, Bill Anderson, Ginny Clark, John Peterson and Tom Frenkel—would like to restate one of the basic tenets of our organization: IPIRG is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian, ethnically, racially and sexually nondiscriminatory student aid agency. We regret your misinterpretation of a segment of one of our advertisements, which was intended to exemplify our non-discriminatory policy.

We request that you keep in mind the term "racially nondiscriminate." It does not imply that we are "designed with black in mind," and it does not imply that blacks will be neglected.

Our intention is to aid the greatest number of students in their pursuit of justice, regardless of their "societal position." This goal will be achieved through the hiring of professional representatives (lawyers, designers, engineers, etc.) to serve the students. The refundable \$1 charge is not a "membership fee" as you have stated, but rather a method of funding our proposed professional staff. Any student, whether or not he has reclaimed his dollar, may enlist our aid and receive equal treatment.

Since we make no note of "societal distinctions" among our endorsers, we find your request (demand?) to publish an "itemized roll-call" identifying the racial and fiscal status of those who sign our petition to be in violation of IPIRG policy and illegal under federal law.

Thank you for your interest in IPIRG. Should you have any further questions, our office is located in the design department barracks and is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every school day.

William James Anderson
Chairman
IPIRG Steering Committee

Student writes reply to the 'tuition bigot'

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading your pitiful attempt at writing a letter to the editor, Mr. May, I must say I was not surprised at your bigoted thinking. The assessment of the legislative action regarding tuition increases and their effect, I must say, does not show the rationality of a thinking mind. Your comments on the hippies, yuppies and "Negroes" reflects ignorance, bigotry and sickening racism.

In an effort to save your soul as well as your head, I am taking the time to respond to you. In responding, I must say your attempt at "literary genius" was a waste of time because, judging from your letter, you don't appear to possess control of your men-

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 requested 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.



"Don't be silly. The Russians said their space platform was purely scientific."

tal faculties. I also don't think you are qualified to judge the effects of others on an educational institution because you obviously haven't benefitted from one. If education of "Negroes," as you call us, will put uppity ideas in our heads and revolution is assured, then I say you had better hope your ignorance is reflected in Springfield because people like you will be the primary target of revolutionary bullets.

In conclusion, I submit that your thinking is bigoted, racist and certainly not worth my anger, or that of any black man.

Randy Allan Daniels
Junior
Radio-TV and Government

Raid criticism raises questions about media

To the Daily Egyptian:

Chancellor Layer's criticism of the news media and of the IBI in regard to the recent raids raises an interesting question about the nature and role of the mass media. This question can best be posed by giving another, more common, example:

On the front page of the Southern Illinoisan of April 27, "U.S. military analysts" are cited as saying that recent NLF attacks on U.S. bases are a "cheap offensive." That is, continues the article, "They take practically no casualties. They set up rockets on two bamboo sticks and light a time fuse. By the time the rockets fall on U.S. positions, the enemy has been home in bed five hours." This same "cheap attack" theme is repeated in the Daily Egyptian of April 28.

Isn't there something crazy here? Maybe these "military analysts" mean that the attack is "cheap" in comparison with the cost of the United States' incredible B-52 raids, with its 15,000 ton bombs, etc. Bamboo sticks are certainly "cheaper" than B-52's.

But clearly, the term "cheap" is meant to have a moral connotation, to imply that there is something "unfair" and "unsporting" in these attacks and that somehow the B-52's, the "interdiction raids," the napalm, etc., etc., are okay because like Dylan said, "god's on our side."

What does this say about the role of the mass media and their responsibility to the public? We think it points to the fact that in a society where certain people and social groups have more access to the media than others, it is no longer possible to speak about "objective" reporting. The reporters who quoted the "military analysts" without commenting on the truth or falsity (or absurdity!) of their statements and the TV cameras which recorded and transmitted to the nation the busts of innocent people—both were being "objective" and, because of this very "objectivity," they told lies to the public.

The implications of this are enormous and need to be argued at length. For if these examples are typical (and we think they are), then we have to re-evaluate our notion of the "free" press and its role. We have to question the "objectivity" in which public opinion is made. In future letters, we of the Carbondale chapter of the New-University Conference will continue this analysis by pointing to other examples, and we will begin a discussion which will, we hope, lead to an averting of public opinion and the eventual proposal of new forms for communication.

Dick Howard

Member
For Carbondale Chapter of the
New University Conference

Journalism students ask sequence be kept

To the Daily Egyptian:

At the beginning of winter quarter, 1971, the School of Journalism without notice to its students discontinued the radio-television sequence.

We, as concerned students in this sequence, have been told that we cannot continue toward our previous goals.

The radio-television sequence has been replaced by a telecommunications sequence (cable TV). What we are asking is that the School of Journalism reinstate its radio-television sequence for those who were previously in it.

It should have been phased out slowly, allowing those of us in the sequence to finish.

We ask that all concerned students in the same predicament as we are to please contact your adviser and support our reinstatement plea.

Steve Dagers
Junior, Journalism
Doris Bennett
Junior, Journalism
K B Blumberg
Senior, Journalism

Dog napalming idea has logical follow-up

To the Daily Egyptian:

The government ought to start sending dogs to Vietnam. With all the concern over dogs' lives, we would be out of the war in no time.

Gordon Wurth
Sophomore
Elementary Education

May's letter shows narrow-mindedness

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would just like to say that I regret the narrow-mindedness of such people as Jim May.

While a tuition increase may be necessary, the reasons Mr. May gave are ridiculous.

I wonder whether Mr. May realizes that "these demoniacal demonstrators, these long haired 'hippies' and 'yuppies'" are found on campuses throughout the country. The low tuition is not the factor that causes militancy on campus. I would like to know what makes "an honest American," Mr. May. As far as his thoughts on foreigners, were all your relations born in America, Mr. May?

I don't always agree with the ways people protest, yet if we are to live in a free and open society, we (the people) must be allowed to express our opinions. Undoubtedly, Mr. May will probably feel that I am part of this "riff-raff." If so, I will be honored. Maybe Mr. May should study his American history.

Richard Lorenz
Junior
Journalism

Viet Center continues to be target

Editor's Note: Following is the first of two background stories on the Center for Vietnamese Studies at SIU. This one covers criticisms of the center. Thursday's will present the pro-center views.

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The din raised by the controversy surrounding the Vietnamese Studies Center at SIU is frequently deafening.

The criticisms and counter-criticisms exchanged by the center's supporters and its opponents sometimes seem to obscure the general issues which have made the center the main Midwest target for the May Day Collective and the focus of antiwar protests this week by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee and other groups.

Critics attack two areas

Criticism of the center focuses on the center's academic integrity and involvement in government programs.

Huynh Kim Khanh, assistant professor of political science at Western Ontario University, holds the view of many center opponents that the purpose for which the center was established is more important than the personalities or amount of AID funds involved.

Khanh spoke about this at the conference on "Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity" fall quarter at SIU in a lecture published in the December issue of the Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars, which was devoted entirely to the center at SIU.

The center, he said, is part of a scheme to continue the American presence in Vietnam by using the center as an instrument of American neo-colonialism in South Vietnam.

Center helps destroy culture

Khanh said the killing of the people and destruction of the countryside was one thing. "But when you destroy our cultures—and this I see as the function of the Center for Vietnamese Studies here—when you train our young men here in the so-called American way of life, American way of thinking, and then send them back to Vietnam, this becomes a cancerous growth on our society, it destroys the Vietnamese way of life and the Vietnamese culture.

"And while you Americans can teach us much in the field of technology, beyond this I don't know what you have to teach us. We have our own culture. When you destroy the consciousness of a people, then you have destroyed everything."

Critics first attacked the technical assistance programs provided for in the center's present Agency for International Development (AID) grant. In the new revised grant these service program clauses have been replaced by a statement asserting that no service is required to AID by the University.

Center critics maintain that regardless of what the wording of the grant is, the center cannot legally accept funds under an AID grant and not provide services of some kind.

Reputation considered inferior

Beyond the grant, they maintain that even if the center was no longer funded through AID, the center

has a reputation for academic inferiority in the area of Vietnamese study and should be removed from SIU.

Center opponents maintain that knowledge of the language and experience with the people of Vietnam is greatly lacking on the part of many who teach or are involved with the center.

They claim that this knowledge and experience is a prerequisite to qualified teaching about Vietnam, and that this interest in the people and culture of Vietnam should be oriented toward them, not toward the political interest of the U.S. government.

Regarding this issue, critics say that the academic inferiority and the political questions surrounding the center have caused some true Vietnamese scholars to disassociate themselves from it, therefore aggravating its dwindling academic status.

Critics point to the unsuccessful attempt to recruit David G. Marr, professor of Vietnamese Studies at Cornell University. Marr rejected an invitation to join the center's Panel of External Consultants.

Critics also cite the exodus of scholars involved with the center's Southeast Asian Journal. For instance, David Wurfel, associate professor of the University of Windsor; G. Condominas, professor of Asian Studies at the Sorbonne, France; and Marvyn A. Jaspán, director of Southeast Asian Programs at the University of Hull, England.

Administrators also criticized

Administrators of the center also are under fire. Critics question their competence as Vietnamese scholars and accuse them of complicity in suspect government programs.

H. B. Jacobini's qualifications as director of the center have been questioned. His study has concentrated on the Philippines and international law. Critics such as C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history, and Douglas M. Allen, philosophy instructor, deny this is an adequate basis for judging the competence of the director.

Wesley Fishel, consultant to the center and present editor of the journal, is a target of criticism stemming from Fishel's alleged involvement with the Diem regime in Vietnam and the Michigan State University Vietnam Advisory group which was accused of covering for the CIA in South Vietnam and training and arming police agencies under Diem.

Danny Whitfield, assistant director of the center, has been criticized for his involvement with government programs and the pacification effort in Vietnam.

A problem arises in recruiting individuals with bonafide experience with the Vietnamese people. There is a scarcity of persons with this experience outside of programs carried on through government auspices of some sort.

Staff contains 'taken critics'

On the question of academic integrity, Nina Adams, a doctoral candidate in Vietnamese history at Yale, said in a speech published in the CCAS bulletin that the presence of one or two opponents of U.S. policy does not dispel the problem of a one-sided staff.

"If certain basic assumptions are accepted—that it is in the American national interest to stay in Asia, to wage and win a war in Vietnam, and to direct the lot of the Vietnamese, Indonesian, Thai and other peoples, then the Center for Vietnamese Studies can also afford one or two dissidents.

squads, intelligence operatives and tax collectors. "For every hour spent in improving rice or sweet potato plants, there are 10 hours spent bringing in American rice to make up the deficit caused by defoliation, building roads to let the tanks move quicker, treating those injured and homeless due to U.S. bombs and artillery.

"Lest anyone think that AID educational missions are separate from such grim efforts, I would argue that the result of our educational efforts in Vietnam has largely been the nurturing of a small middle-class clientele, of the slavish pursuance of American norms, of Vietnamese scampering after U.S. scholarships and the distribution of textbooks that either ignore or undermine the Vietnamese revolution."

Speaking of government involvement generally, Marr asked, "Can anybody really believe that a government devoting all its energies to defeating a Vietnamese enemy will on the other hand pass out money for a strictly neutral study of Vietnam, without any relationship to war objectives?"

SIU budget cutting causes new criticism

Although the AID funding has long been a target of criticism, the center has come under fire recently in regard to the budget cuts that are causing faculty and curriculum reduction in many departments.

Plans to offer Cambodian and Lao languages at the center have provoked squawks of protest, particularly from local critics. They contend that these courses will attract a limited number of students. While the center offers classes with tiny enrollments, the size of existing classes is being inflated.

Douglas M. Allen, one SIU faculty member critical of the center, has also questioned the motive behind offering these particular languages. "As the war movement progresses from Vietnam to Cambodia and Laos, so does the Vietnamese Center," he has said. "Why are these courses offered instead of other Asian languages?"

Center critics also claim that the center at SIU was the only program of Asian studies which received an increase in funds last year while budgets for other University's programs were trimmed.

Some Asian scholars complain that such funding is destroying Asian studies. These programs are forced to accept funds like the AID grant, they concede, because no money is available from other sources. But, they say, to accept this money is to sell out to American political purposes in Asia.

"This is not academic freedom: there has been no opportunity to say that not only is this war a mistake from the beginning, but that neither can it be corrected by superficial technical reforms or a few measured admissions of shortcomings."

Who is taught what?

The type of Vietnamese student attracted to the center and the nature of the education he receives are other objections raised.

Ngo Vinh Long, a doctoral candidate in Vietnamese history whose speech at the fall conference at SIU is included in the CCAS bulletin, said that most Vietnamese students at the center have been in the Vietnamese army and are selected by the South Vietnamese government.

"They have no academic freedom here whatever and they don't have anything to offer you because they cannot speak up.

"Whereas Vietnamese students in the United States are relatively quiet about the war, students in Vietnam are being imprisoned and tortured because of antiwar demonstrations," he said.

On the issue of the relationship between the university and society, David Marr said at the fall conference, "If the present status quo leadership in America is succeeding in using us more than we are using them, then we had better find some more viable strategies fast or else leave the university."

Marr said only if the university community succeeds in this can it participate in forcing change in the university, nation and the world. "Only then can we be considered part of the solution, not part of the problem," he said.

Another side of the academic integrity question is the view advanced by center critics of the pro-government orientation of the center and its staff.

The case of Cindy Frederick is offered by center critics as an example of center censorship.

According to a letter published in the CCAS bulletin, Miss Frederick was asked to consider working as researcher-instructor at the center. She said when she told I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of history who teaches for the center, that she would like to research a project she called "how the NLF won in 1966" Sacks told her such a project would never be approved by the board.

Foreign control is the issue

Center critics stress that although certain members of the center's staff may profess to be against tactics used in the war, they are not opposed to foreign control of the Vietnamese and other Southeast Asian peoples. This is the crux of their criticism.

This criticism is symptomatic of an overall dissatisfaction with U.S. government programs and foreign policy.

A few years ago aid to underdeveloped countries was in keeping with the big brother policy of the United States toward those countries. Critics say that too often big brother turned out to be Big Brother. To them, any connection with such policy, be it academic or otherwise, is totally unacceptable.

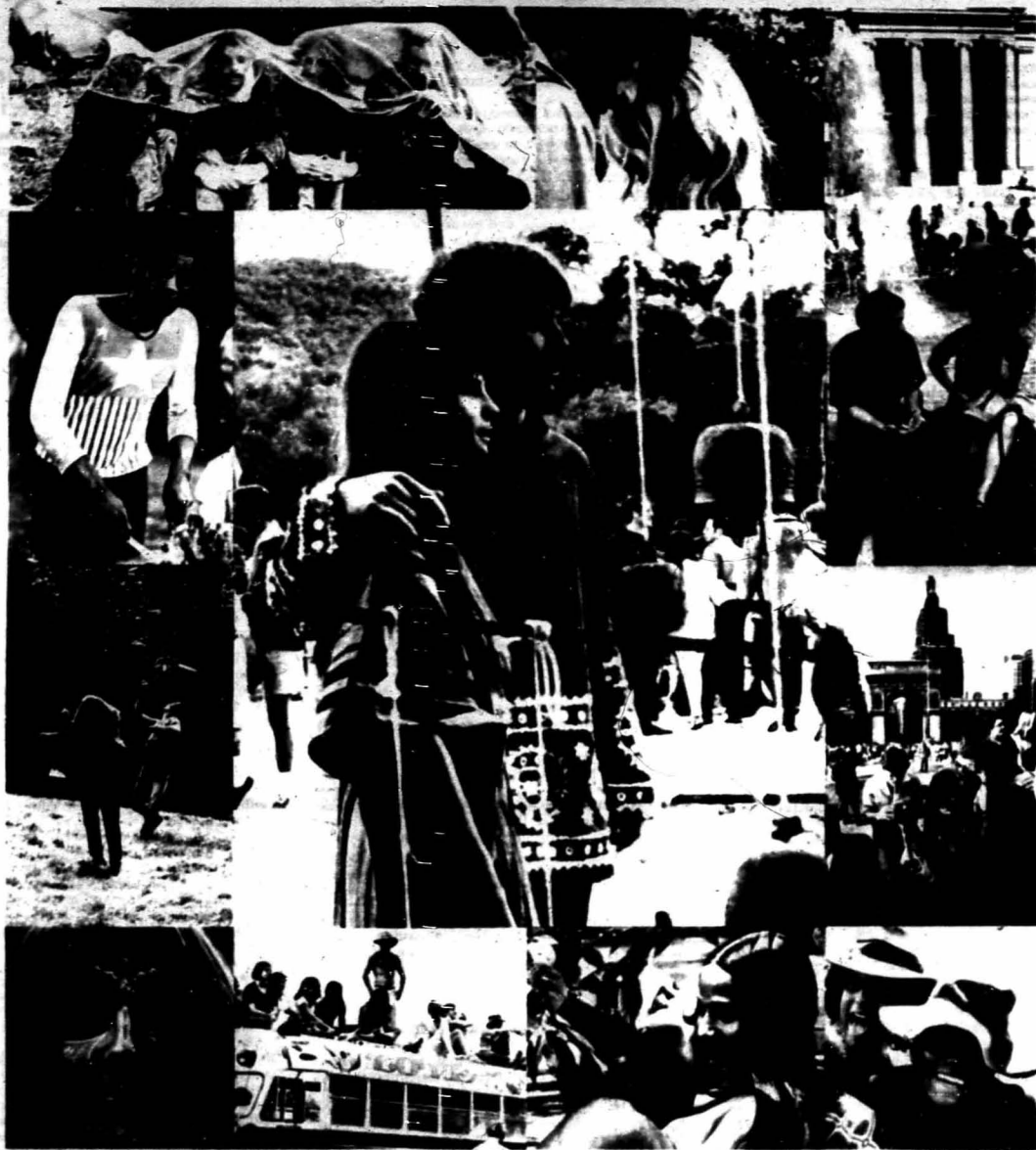
Critics despise AID itself

The opposition of center critics to the Agency for International Development as an institution stems from a growing disillusionment with government programs for the purpose of aiding underdeveloped countries. Such programs, they say, result in corruption, Americanization and twisted pacification programs.

David Marr summarized the view held by many center and AID critics at the conference on "Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity" last fall. Marr's lecture was published in the CCAS bulletin.

Calling AID the most reprehensible source of government funding, Marr said, "Whatever the record of AID in other countries, it has blood on its hands in Vietnam. It has totally ignored development ideals in subordination to the false god of pacification.

"For every AID member helping to train a nurse for a village, there are five engaged in the training of counter-revolutionary policemen, assassination



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Support of Alternative '71 urged by Keene and Layer

By Cathy Spangie
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letters supporting and urging participation in Alternative '71 have been written by Chancellor Robert G. Layer and David Keene, former mayor of Carbondale, whose term in office expired May 1.

Alternative '71 is described by its steering committee as a celebration and exploration of the potentials of the University and community. The series of cultural, social and academic events will be held May 13-29 and will include seminars, workshops, concerts, art shows and lectures.

Layer said in his letter to SIU faculty that, "Alternative '71 will serve as a framework for activities previously scheduled and others specifically developed by departments and groups for this occasion."

Layer encouraged University participation, saying that the thrust of

the program is to join people from SIU with people of the community "to emphasize the University and the community as a cultural entity."

"I strongly urge the faculty to study the program carefully and make maximum use of opportunities to involve their classes. The seminars, speeches, exhibits, discussions and other special events not only deserve support but are rich resources and should be beneficial to all who can participate," Layer said.

Keene said in his letter to Carbondale citizens that Alternative '71 will celebrate the resources and alternative futures of Southern Illinoisans and the University community.

The program will explore alternatives in communication, religion, politics, education and all parts of contemporary living.

Keene said, "In other words, the festival will present the alternatives available for all aspects of our

present styles of living."

Keene encouraged Carbondale organizations to participate in the event, "to contribute whatever skills and ideas that you might have that would help insure the success of Alternative '71."

Any individual or group wishing more information about the compendium of programs may contact James Sullivan or Patrick Petaudier, 453-2700 in the School of Art, Buzz Spector, 453-5714 in the Student Activities Office or Jackie Moore, Alternative '71 secretary at 526-2053.

Apollo 15 goal is lunar peaks

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin hope to become the first lunar mountain climbers next July by prowling the base of 12,000-foot high peaks on one of the moon's oldest regions.

Irwin told a news conference here Tuesday that they'll attempt to scale the front of Appennine Mountains in search of bedrock from the original lunar crust.

If they slope is not too steep, he said they might climb up several hundred feet in search of this geological treasure which could tell scientists much about the early history of the moon.



Facts of the farm

About 25 married students and children visited the SIU Animal Farms Saturday morning as part of a tour sponsored by the Married Students Advisory Council. The tour visited the Poultry Farm, Beef Cattle and Dairy Cattle farms, plus the pig, sheep and horse farms. At the various farms the children and their parents were shown grown animals and allowed to pet their offspring. Another tour will be offered again this Saturday for married students and their children who did not make the trip May 1st.

'Handicapped youths' parents' woes ignored

Eugene McDonald, research professor at Pennsylvania State University, said Monday that little attention is given to the problems of the parents of handicapped children.

McDonald, whose lecture was addressed to the April meeting of the Jackson County Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children, said many parents do not know how to react to their handicapped child.

"The parents' most natural reaction is disappointment," McDonald said. "It is always hard for parents to realize that their child is not going to be normal."

McDonald also said that many parents overreact and either become too involved or not involved enough with their handicapped child.

"The result," he said, "is physical and mental rejection of the child by the parent."

"Regardless of the type of the child's handicap," McDonald said, "many parents express feelings of guilt."

He said that most parents who blame themselves fall back on the "supernatural explanation" that their child's condition is the result of God's punishment.

McDonald said that all of this con-

fusion "is the result of the therapists' and counselors' insensitive approach to treatment."

Teachers and counselors have been trained to be "too objective," McDonald said. "They have relegated themselves to the intellectual approach."

McDonald also said that therapists get caught up in the "numbers game."

"We have so many patients to see in so little time," McDonald said, "that we forget about the problems that the parents and family of a handicapped child might be having."



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Plan now reality

Carbondale Free clinic offers care to needy

By Robert W. Smith
Student Writer

When the Carbondale Free Clinic opened its door at 194 E. Jackson St. last November, a plan providing out-patient care for those unable to obtain help elsewhere "became a reality," according to Marge Parker, administrative coordinator. "The clinic also serves as an in-

formation and referral center for those eligible for aid from other facilities but does not duplicate other services available in the area," said Mrs. Parker. Staffed by four local physicians and unpaid volunteers, the clinic is currently open two evenings a week, Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. The clinic operates primarily from community donations.

Physical examinations, illnesses such as hepatitis, respiratory ailments and numerous laboratory tests are some of the cases the clinic handles. Counseling service is also provided.

"Generally, the clinic serves a role similar to that of a general practitioner," said Mrs. Parker.

The concept of the free clinic as a non-governmental community service program began in San Francisco's Haight-Asbury district and has spread throughout America. Carbondale is one of 14 such clinics in Illinois. There are 11 in Chicago and one in Cairo and Champagne. The free clinic plans to expand its

services in the near future by providing an afternoon nursing clinic and by conducting an educational program on preventive medicine, first aid, and nutrition, according to Mrs. Parker. It is hoped the free clinic can provide an educational opportunity for medical students in SIU's new medical school, she said.

Cadet's essay urges more effective UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A West Point cadet won honorable mention in an essay contest Tuesday for his entry urging immediate steps toward complete world disarmament and prompt seating of Communist China in the United Nations.

Philip R. Lindner, 20, Dallas, Tex., a second-year man at the U.S. Military Academy, entered the contest sponsored by the United Nations Association of New York City.

He told newsmen that entering was his own idea and that he received quick permission and encouragement to do so from academy officials.

The title of his 500-word essay is "Towards a More Effective United Nations."

"Immediate steps must be taken to secure a complete and enforced disarmament of all nations," Lindner wrote. "A strengthened United Nations should provide international security, with each nation retaining a limited force for internal order."

To strengthen the United Nations' role as a peacekeeper, a

permanent international peace force and peacekeeping force should be established."

In reference to the seating of Communist China, he wrote: "The United Nations was founded upon the concept of universality. In keeping with this fundamental concept, the United Nations should strive to attain universal membership. The People's Republic of China should be seated promptly, and the divided states of the world should each be entitled to maintain observers."

Musical recital set for Monday

By University News Services

The first annual mixed instrument recital for talented area high school students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, the School of Music has announced.

Designed to permit concertizing rather than everyday performance, soloists for the recital will include Tim Akin, marimba and Robert Brown, French horn, of Murphysboro Township High School; Gretchen Hinderman, flute, Nan Nollings, bassoon and Susan Shiplett, piano, of Carbondale Community High School; John Lentini, oboe, of Herrin High School; Kristie Martin, clarinet, of Mount Vernon Township High School; and Ruth Ann Wimp, French horn, of Cartersville Community High School.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Educational and community living discussed tonight

A symposium entitled "Seeing is Believing—A symposium for sharing some personal viewpoints in learning awareness and vision confronting educational and community living," will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Lounge on the first floor of the Home Economics Building.

Moderator of the panel will be Martin G. Groder, associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute.

Other panelists will be Roy E. Abrahamson, assistant professor in the Department of Art; Lawrence J. Dennis, assistant professor in educational administration and foundations; Henry Carter, youth director for Model Cities; Mordecai Gorvick, research professor in theater; David T. Miles, assistant professor in the education research bureau; Elizabeth W. Nail, an instructor in the Department of sociology; and Loren E. Taylor, associate professor in recreation.

The symposium, which is sponsored by the Department of Recreation, is open to the public.

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Demonstrations set throughout nation

By Sam Dobbin
Associated Press Writer

From Independence Hall in Philadelphia and throughout many communities in the heartland of America, antiwar rallies, marches and speeches are planned Wednesday to protest the conflict in Indochina.

What police are referring to as a possibly disruptive series of antiwar events is planned in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"We know we won't be dealing with the dedicated pacifists who marched in the April 24 parade, but rather with avowed revolutionaries who are set on causing trouble, even to the extent of using dynamite and fire bombs in sporadic forays," said Chief Al Neider.

"We will not tolerate any non-sense and where violence occurs, arrests will be made."

A spokesman for the Downtown Peace Coalition, Nancy Strohl, said.

"We think the days of April 24 are over."

The April 24 parade attracted 175,000 persons, without major incident.

Police said they understood dozens of major downtown buildings in San Francisco would be targets of disruptions, and that traffic would be blocked on the Bay Bridge, freeways and major streets, similar tactics to those used in Washington, D.C. on Monday, where 7,000 demonstrators were arrested.

Elsewhere, the National Peace Action Coalition expects its scheduled three-hour rally in Philadelphia to draw an estimated 5,000 persons.

Three organizations have teamed up to sponsor a rally in New York City's Bryant Park where war critics, including Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., are scheduled to speak. Student strikes are also planned at City College and New York University.

Seattle's People's Coalition for Peace and Justice called for a day of "mass civil disobedience" and planned a "town meeting" at the city's main intersection.

College students will play a key role in many of the activities. Students at West Virginia University in Morgantown planned a protest at a campus Navy installation followed by a rally and march to the Selective Service office.

SIU's graduate studies and research and a member of the club, said the proposal was an "excellent idea," but he said he had not heard of it from the club.

John F. Hayward, professor in religious studies and a member of the club, expressed a similar feeling.

The letter urged all Southern Illinois members to attend the meeting, even if they had not registered before the April 20 deadline.

Members are asked to contact Richard Wason, Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill. (312-968-6295), if they plan on attending the meeting at the last minute.

The Sierra Club is a group that promotes wildlife and natural resources conservation.

Local Sierra chapter to form this weekend

A local chapter of the Sierra Club in Southern Illinois is feasible, according to Warren Dewalt, conservation chairman of the Great Lakes Chapter.

In a newsletter to the Great Lakes Chapter Dewalt said, "memberships now is large enough in Southern Illinois to justify a Southern Illinois Group, which we might call the Shawnee."

The letter also mentioned that an organization session for Southern Illinois members will be held May 8-9, during the Great Lakes Chapter's first annual meeting at East Bay Camp, Lake Bloomington, near Hudson, Ill.

According to the letter, there are 64 members in Southern Illinois, of which 27 are from Carbondale.

John M. H. Olmsted, dean of

Psychiatrist claims wealthy hard to treat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Psychiatrists have special problems in treating the rich, the famous and the influential, a psychiatrist reported Tuesday. Sometimes, he said, the problems include name-dropping.

As a result of these problems, the psychiatrist suggested, more people in those three categories may have "incomplete, ineffective or unsatisfactory analytic experiences" than any other group of patients.

In a report to the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Charles W. Wahl, chief of the Psychosomatic Medicine Division at the University of California at Los Angeles, said the solitary nature of the analyst's work often means he works without recognition or praise.

"It is thus perhaps understandable, if unacceptable," Wahl said.

"that an occasional departure from grace may take the form of 'name-dropping,' which is perhaps a subtle indication on the analyst's part that he is prized and valued by the great, particularly if the patient mentioned has a name and reputation that makes him a nationally-known figure."

Great wealth in a patient also can create problems, the California psychiatrist said.

"It is perhaps well to remember," he said, "that the majority of analysts come from middle-class origins, and as such we have not been exempted from the cultural influences and biases that conduce to a suspicion and dislike of the rich."

A reverse barrier to effective treatment of the rich, he said, however, is the habit "the rich patient may have of relegating all professionals to a kind of servant status."

Chemistry professor will present lecture

Charles W. Shoppee, a Fellow of the Royal Society and Welch Professor of Chemistry at Texas Tech University, will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. Friday in Necker Building, Room 240.

Shoppee's speech is sponsored by SIU's Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry and the Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

Shoppee will speak on "The Determination of Steroid Structure Using Modern Physico-Chemical Methods."

In an abstract of his speech, Shoppee says the practice of chemistry has been revolutionized by the use of many physico-chemical methods, including graphs produced by spectrometers.

His speech will discuss the difficulties of interpreting such graphs and give situational examples.

Shoppee was elected to the Royal Society, a British group similar to the National Academy of Science, in 1956. He was elected to the Australian Academy of Science in 1958 and served as vice-president during 1961-62.

Shoppee has taught at British and Swiss universities. He came to the U.S. in 1951 as a Reilly lecturer at the University of Notre Dame. He has served as a visiting professor of



Charles W. Shoppee

chemistry at Duke University, 1963 the University of Georgia, 1966, and the University of Mississippi, 1968. Shoppee has taught at Texas Tech since 1970. He has published "The Chemistry of the Steroids" which went into a second edition in 1964, and is the author of some 220 original research papers.

The public is invited to hear the free lecture.

Bloodmobile to return May 27

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Carbondale Thursday, May 27 at the First United Methodist Church between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Lee C. Moorehead, blood program chairman of the Jackson County Red Cross, announced Tuesday.

According to Moorehead, the Bloodmobile will not operate on campus this spring, therefore, all those in the University community willing to donate their blood are invited to do so at the church.

Moorehead indicated that the

response of SIU students to the Bloodmobile has been outstanding. The Bloodmobile is scheduled to be on campus next December 1, 2, 3, 6 and 7, Moorehead said.

Every individual contributing blood receives complete coverage for most blood needs for a 12-month period. Moorehead pointed out. This coverage also includes the donor's immediate family, parents-in-law, grandparents and grandparents-in-law.

Moorehead indicated that appointments can be made for blood donations by calling the office of the First United Methodist Church, 457 2416.

The Bloodmobile is sponsored in Carbondale and at SIU by the following churches: Bethel A.M.E., Epiphany Lutheran, First Christian, Grace United Methodist, First United Methodist, Our Savior Lutheran, Rock Hill Baptist, St. Francis Xavier Catholic and Congregation Beth Jacob.

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Tickets still available

Only about 2,000 tickets are left for the May 14 Chicago concert at the Arena. Ticket sales have been so good that only the \$3.50 concourse seats remain, but these are still good seats from which to see the revolving stage, according to W.D. Justice, Arena manager. Tickets are still available at the University Center Central Ticket Office, VTI Student Center, Penney's, Sav-Mart, Tempo and the Arena Ticket Office. Telephone orders may be made by calling the Arena Special Events Tickets Office at 453-5341.

Organic garden buds programs

The Student Environmental Center will begin work on its organic garden Wednesday, according to the group's coordinator, Ray Lenzi.

Lenzi said persons interested in working on the garden should meet at 501 S. Poplar St. A four-week series of work programs will be held to develop the garden. The group will leave at 8:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided.

General preparatory work will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday and include a survey of the area. Work will break at 11 a.m. for lunch and resume at noon. A discussion on composting and fertilizing will be held from 12 until 2 p.m.

Persons interested in working on the gardening project can contact Lenzi at the center's office in the Student Government Office, 536-2362.

Report questions new air standard

CHICAGO (AP) — A Wisconsin medical researcher said Tuesday that proposed federal standards covering carbon monoxide in the air may be too restrictive.

Reporting on his research at the Automotive Air Pollution Research Symposium, Dr. Richard D. Stewart of the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, said the standards are "possibly very idealistic and overly stringent."

The Environmental Protection Agency in Washington proposed Friday that the carbon monoxide level not exceed 8.7 parts per million for an eight-hour period. The national air quality standards would go into effect in 1975.

Dr. Stewart's research, like that of others reported at the symposium, is supported with funds from the automotive and petroleum industries.

Dr. Stewart, professor and chairman of the department of environmental medicine at the medical school, reported on research he and his colleagues conducted with 46 health jumpers volunteers, ages 24 to 42.

The subjects were exposed to various levels of carbon monoxide, a form of air pollutant in the exhaust of automobiles, industrial furnaces and other combustion equipment.

The gas, in sufficiently high concentrations, can harm human and animal health because the blood picks up carbon monoxide in the lungs instead of the oxygen needed to nourish body cells.

Carbon monoxide alone, Dr. Stewart reported, does not produce any measurable detrimental effect on healthy humans in concentrations up to 100 parts per million, far higher than is ever found in any city.

Following exposure to carbon monoxide, subjects were tested for arithmetic ability, manual coordination, reaction time, beamway activity, visual acuity, ability to estimate short time intervals and

the ability to respond to a visual stimulus.

"No impairment in performance of any of these tests was observed in subjects whose blood showed a carbon monoxide saturation of less than 15 per cent," Dr. Stewart said.

"This 15 per cent saturation level would correspond to exposure of about 100 parts per million for 8 hours," he added.

His research group plans to continue studies of the effects of carbon monoxide on persons with heart or circulatory system diseases, those consuming alcohol or drugs, and upon the aged.

Dr. Stewart reported that one concern which grew out of the research was a delayed development of severe headache after carbon monoxide intoxication.

He said it is apparent that exposure to a potentially lethal concentration of carbon monoxide over a period of a few hours might occur without producing symptoms sufficiently annoying to warn the person exposed.

Dr. Stewart said the only way cities will be able to meet the proposed federal standards is "a major breakthrough in auto emissions," which would drastically reduce carbon monoxide, or alter the life-style of metropolitan residents in a way which could have serious economic repercussions.

The latter, he said, would mean that the number of automobiles cutting into a city would have to be restricted.

Employee group to meet today

The Non Academic Employees Council will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Topics on the agenda include a report from committees, report from senate proxies and a discussion on the council's constitution.



Robert Kingsbury

Glee club, SIU choirs at Convo

The SIU community will get a chance to break out in song at the 1 p.m. Convocation Thursday in the Arena when three SIU singing groups take the stage.

Under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, the University Choir, Chamber Choir and Male Glee Club will present a "Spring Sing."

The repertory for the Convo appearance ranges from "The Gloria From Mass in B minor to such popular hits as "Cindy."

Other selections include "It Might as Well Be Spring," "Teach Your Children," "More," and selections of Brahms' folk songs.

Accompanist for the groups will be Kathleen Warner.

Convocation is open to any member of the University or area communities. There will not be a coffee hour following this week's Convo.

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U.S. space program slowing; lack of funds may cut more

EDITORS' NOTE—It seems long ago, but it was only 10 years ago that Alan B. Shepard Jr. became America's first man in space. The following by AP Aerospace Writer Howard Benedict, who has been in on the space story since its inception, reviews the great 10 years of space—and looks into the future.

By Howard Benedict
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Freedom 7 was just the first baby step, aiming for bigger and better things. One day man will land on the moon. He will establish space stations and he will go to Mars.

But, for the U.S. at least, manned flights to Mars are many years away. After overtaking an early Soviet lead to win the race to the moon, America's space program is slowing.

Unless Congress votes funds for future programs the U.S. will end manned space flights for the foreseeable future in 1973.

Russia, meanwhile is accelerating its space effort. Soviet scientists say they'll launch a fleet of space stations as orbiting laboratories for medical, scientific and engineering research. They will be used for earth resources survey and for military purposes.

The Russians also talk of sending men to Mars and of establishing colonies on the moon, neither of which is in present U.S. planning. Shepard, the U.S. pioneer, regrets the winding down of the American program.

"It's not in the spirit of Freedom 7," he said. "I'm sorry we don't have the same momentum we had back then. We shouldn't run and stop and then run and stop again in response to Soviet achievements."

Shepard—then a Navy lieutenant commander and recently selected for promotion to rear admiral—recalls every minute of his first flight when a breathless nation riveted attention on his cramped capsule atop a slender Redstone rocket. America's prestige rode on what would happen that day.

Only 23 days earlier, Russian cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin had become the first human to rocket away from earth, circling the globe once on a 108-minute mission.

Shepard devoted most of the suborbital flight to reporting instrument readings to Mission Control.

On landing he uttered the famous "Everything is A-O-K." Twenty days later President John F. Kennedy committed this nation to a landing on the moon.

The Soviets and their larger rockets had the early edge in a race to the first moon landing. But America's technological, scientific and management capability enabled it to forge ahead as it moved from the Mercury to the Gemini to the Apollo programs.

There was tragedy along the way. The three Apollo 1 astronauts died in a 1967 launch pad fire at Cape Kennedy. Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed during re-entry from orbit the same year. Gagarin, the first man in space, died in a 1968 plane crash while training for another flight.

The problem that caused Komarov's death, plus numerous rocket troubles, delayed the Soviet

effort. The United States was the moon prize July 20, 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin landed their lunar module Eagle on the lunar Sea of Tranquility.

Since then two other astronaut teams have landed on the moon. Shepard, after overcoming an ear disorder that grounded him several years, commanded the Apollo 14 flight earlier this year, landing in the moon's highlands.

The Apollo program is to end after three more moon landings. Apollo 15 in July and Apollos 16 and 17 next year. In 1973, the U.S. plans to launch a small space station named Skylab. During the year it will be visited by three different three-man crews. Each will have a doctor and a scientist and they will conduct experiments for up to 56 days.

After Skylab, America has no approved man-in-space project. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had hoped to have a large space station with a dozen or more men and women in orbit in 1976, to be serviced from earth by a refuelable space shuttle that would operate like an airliner, making 100 or more roundtrips into space. Both projects have been delayed at least three years, and may be canceled if Congress fails to vote funds in the next fiscal year.

What happened to the American space program?

After the first moon landing the attention of both Congress and the public seemed to turn away from space ventures to solving such earth problems as Vietnam, poverty, pollution and the cities.

Congress slashed the NASA budget. Three Apollo flights were canceled and the program was stretched out. Skylab was delayed more than two years.

The number of persons employed on space projects dropped from a peak of 420,000 in 1966 to 125,000 at present, and thousands of skilled scientists, technicians and engineers are out of work. Knowledgeable sources estimate the Soviet Union has more than 600,000 persons now working on its space program.

The Soviets in 1968 realized they had a slim chance of beating the Americans to the moon. So they down-played the idea of a contest and shifted their space emphasis to unmanned lunar exploration and an all-out drive to develop a station-

shuttle system. They announced the Soyuz 10-Salute mission, in which three cosmonauts linked up with the unmanned Salute, was a major step toward a permanent station.

Because of the advanced technology required, their shuttle probably is several years away. However, a rocket plane like this is needed to make an orbiting laboratory economical, because repeated launchings of men and supplies on one-shot rockets would be too expensive; as an observation platform for weathermen, astrologers, and agricultural, geology and forestry experts searching for earth's hidden riches; medical men, scientists, biologists and engineers could conduct experiments and manufacturing processes in a true vacuum and weightlessness. U.S. experts believe the Soviets would also use orbiting stations to develop a strong space military capability.

A shuttle not only would serve space stations, it also could carry unmanned satellites into orbit and return others to earth for repair. Costly space rockets no longer would be needed.

While developing a station, Russia also has pushed a vigorous unmanned space program. In 1970 it registered 86 successful space launches including a record 16-day endurance flight by two Soyuz 9 cosmonauts. In the same year the U.S. logged only 31 successful launches its lowest in years and far below its 1966 record of 74.

Most of the Russian spacecraft last year had military assignments such as reconnaissance, monitoring radio signals and communications and navigation for planes, ships and submarines. There were additional tests of a fractional orbital bomb system, in which a dummy nuclear warhead soars into orbit and descends on target before completing one circuit of the globe.

There also were tests of a new satellite intercept system in which four orbiting Soviet spacecraft were blasted to bits by seek-and-destroy satellites.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Chilean president promises socialism as economic cure

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—After six months in office, President Salvador Allende is beset by growing economic problems, but he says he intends to lead Chile "down the road to socialism."

"I'm not going to put my feet on the brake," Allende declared at a rally where he told miners "you will have to sweat copper" to offset declining production.

Since assuming office Nov. 3 as the first freely elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere, the moustacheed, bespectacled Allende has laid down a foundation for profound changes in Chile.

His leftist coalition government, dominated by Communists and Socialists, introduced legislation to nationalize the U.S.-operated copper industry, the country's main source of income. It is now more than half

way toward its goal of nationalizing all banks and credit.

His administration has expropriated more than 500 farms in an accelerated agrarian reform program to create state farms and state-supervised cooperatives.

Allende, 62, a physician by education, has shown himself to be a vigorous president, traveling frequently to the Chilean interior and working long hours at Government House.

The Allende administration appears to have the support of the majority of Chileans. In nationwide municipal elections April 4 his popular-unity coalition candidates for city and town councils received just under 50 per cent of the total vote. This was a substantial increase over the 36 per cent he received in September's three-way presidential election.

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Delores Hodgens and Samuel Howard

Piano duo to perform in Shryock on Friday

Delores Hodgens and Samuel Howard, a young American piano duo, will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert, which closes the 1970-71 season of Southern Illinois Concerts, is for members of the 1970-71 series and also for members of the 1971-72 series. Bus service to Shryock will be provided from Muralde Shopping Center—7:05 to 7:40 p.m.—at a round trip fare of 50 cents.

Both Hodgens and Howard

studied several years with the renowned Rosina Lhevinne at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where Howard was on a scholarship. Later they were coached in London by the Ilona Kabos.

The husband and wife team is on its third American tour after two successful tours of Europe in 1965 and 1966. At other times both are at the music faculty of their alma mater, Birmingham Southern College.

U.S. seeks Saigon's aid on growing GI heroin use

SAIGON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said Tuesday the United States is seeking assistance from the Saigon government to curb a growing heroin problem among American GIs in Vietnam.

"Any use of heroin is disappointing and something that we'd like to correct," Resor told an airport news conference on his departure after an eight-day visit to South Vietnam.

"Right now, it's much too readily available and we are taking steps to get greater assistance from the Vietnamese government to deal with this problem," he said.

Resor said he had discussed the drug problem with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Barker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

"I was pleased in each unit with the unit's awareness of the problem, the commanders' awareness of the problem and the approaches they are taking—the amnesty, education and the enforcement programs," he added.

The secretary said he was not worried about the effects of antiwar demonstrations in Washington on the morale of American troops here. He said the GIs "don't pay that much attention to it."

Face execution

Doubt now on death row

By Sam Dobbin
Associated Press Writer

For the inmates on death row around the nation, the question remains the same: Who, if anybody, will be next?

The Supreme Court's rejection on challenges to the death penalty left no doubt that a resumption of executions could occur, but many officials indicated this was unlikely immediately.

"I have indicated clearly before that there will be no executions in Ohio until the Supreme Court has ruled on the constitutionality of the death penalty itself," said Gov. John J. Gilligan after the ruling: Fifty people face execution in Ohio.

The court's decision upheld the first-degree murder convictions and death sentences against James E. Crampton of Toledo, Ohio, and Dennis C. McGautha of Los Angeles. Both had challenged the jury's power to decide between life or death.

The ruling does not dispose of the ultimate test for capital punishment. The argument that the death penalty is a form of cruel and unusual punishment prohibited by the Constitution has been put to the court several times in appeals by condemned men.

The court, however, has never ruled on that.

Because of Gilligan's position, Crampton, convicted of killing his wife, does not face immediate execution. But officials in California said McGautha, convicted of killing a grocer, is now eligible to have a new execution date set.

Of the 99 inmates on San Quer-

tin's Death Row, "about 15 or 20 will not be eligible for the setting of an execution date," said Associate Warden James Park.

Park also said he did not find anything sweeping in Monday's ruling.

"It's made really no modification, no change at all," Park said. "It hasn't made things any worse but it hasn't made things any better as far as their the inmates situation is concerned."

This is because only a few of the 99 have exhausted all routes of appeal. Gov. Ronald Reagan's press secretary, Paul Beck, said all appeals for clemency received by the governor will be decided on its merits.

But as you know he Reagan, is in favor of the death penalty," Beck added.

The last execution carried out in the United States was on June 2, 1967. Currently there are 661 condemned defendants facing execution around the country. Nine states have abolished the death penalty.

The court's ruling "removes one

obstacle in the way of an execution happening," said Washington Atty. Gen. Slade Gerton. "But most men on death row in this state have other appeals not directly involved in this decision. It's unlikely it automatically involves any of them."

"Now it is up to the discretion of the governor, and we have no idea what he will do," said W.D. Kutach, assistant director for treatment at the Huntsville, Tex., prison which has 43 men facing death in the electric chair.

"I think we've gone too long without an execution for anyone to die now," added Dr. George Beto, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, who predicted there would be no more.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, however, affirmed he still favors the death penalty.

"I do not believe at this time society can afford to forego the use of the death penalty," he said. "I do believe this is a deterrent."

Seventeen persons are in Georgia's death row.

Black theater lecture planned for Thursday

Director and choreographer Daisy McElrath will lecture on "Revolutionary Black Theater in the 1960's" at 4 p.m. Thursday in SIU's Communications Building's Laboratory Theater.

Miss McElrath, a special assistant to the superintendent of schools in Washington, D.C., studied at the School of Drama at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria. She is a graduate of Antioch College.

In 1969 Miss McElrath joined Antioch's Drama Department staff. She researched and developed a course in the history of blacks in the American theater. She is currently preparing a book based on her research.

Miss McElrath's directing credits include productions of Baldwin's "Amen Corner," Ahmad's "Papa's Daughter," and Duberman's "In White America." She also produced N.R. Davidson's play based on the life of Malcolm X, "El Hajj Malik." The play was described as "an exciting exploration into total ensemble acting as a new format for expressing the black perspective in theater."

Miss McElrath's lecture will be followed at 5 p.m. by the performance of selected scenes from black plays directed by Jon Daverport, SIU Department of Theater, student.

SITA luncheon

at Marion today

By University News Services

The annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association (SITA) will be held Wednesday at the Holiday Inn of Marion, located at the intersection of Interstate 57 and Illinois Route 12.

Personnel from member schools of the association are invited to a luncheon at noon which will be provided by SITA.

The meeting, to which all school personnel are invited, will begin at 1 p.m. Non-members may attend the luncheon for \$2.50 and must make reservations by telephoning Bill Meyers, SITA field representative, at 453-0433.

Collegian on world board

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Church of Christ Board for World Ministries, oldest missionary agency in the country, has named a new member of its board of directors—Kathy Meyer, 26, of Millbury, Ohio, a college student.

'Diaper Corps' handles

Union College admissions

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — The four-man admissions staff at Union College is so young it calls itself "the Diaper Corps."

Director Jay Shupe is 24. His assistants are 23, 22 and 21 — for a cumulative total of 82. The staff deals with potential applicants and Shupe says it helps to be young.

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Area hikes population since '60

By University News Services

Raymond E. Wakeley, rural sociologist in SIU's Community Development Services, is optimistic about results of a growth area and major service area study he is making for the state.

"The worm is turning," said Wakeley as he produced 1940, 1960 and 1970 population figures for the five Greater Egypt counties of Jackson, Jefferson, Franklin, Perry and Williamson. "I believe the situation will keep improving in the future. I don't see what can bring about a downfall."

He said population figures, which showed a five-county minus 3.4 per cent change between 1940 and 1970 and a plus 8.1 change between 1960-70 compared with a 10.2 gain for the entire state, is not totally due to the Carbondale growth "but it is a major influence."

The five-county 1940 population, when coal mines were employing large forces and there was World War II defense activity, was 200,292. The total, which dropped to 179,048 in 1960, took an upswing during the ensuing decade and came back to 193,561 in 1970.

Jackson was the only county in the group to gain between 1940-70 but a number of Southern Illinois counties showed 1960-70 gains. They included Perry 3.0, Williamson 6.3, Clinton 17.8, Johnson 9.0, Madison 11.7, Monroe 21.4, Randolph 4.6, St. Clair 8.6 and Washington 1.6. Jackson gained 30.5 per cent the past decade.

Wakeley said a significant point in his studies is the rural community

gains. He pointed to the Avon-Campbell Hill-Williamville-Steeleville area which, he said, "is really growing," and to Goreville.

In analyzing Goreville's gains, Wakeley pointed to a hands-up small community that went out and worked. He said the proximity of Ferne Clyffe State Park and jobs at such places as the federal prison and the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative plant, both in Williamson county, contributed to the growth.

Bert Shemwell, Ava mayor and Ava Citizen publisher who stays close to the development picture, said only lack of housing had kept his community from growing much more. The general area gained between 1940-60 as well as 1960-70.

Shemwell, who served as chairman of the executive committee of the SIU Bureau of Business Research's Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program, said jobs had been supplied by the opening of two coal mines nearby in Perry County during the past two years. Also, he said, people are working at the Baldwin power plant in northern Randolph County, in the Carbondale area, at Sparta, Menard and Pinckneyville, with some commuting daily by car pool to East St. Louis.

Shemwell is optimistic about Lake Kinkaid in Jackson County, a project he said has not received the publicity of others but one he feels will contribute much to the development of his area. Right now, he said, water covers more than 400 acres as the dam goes up between Murphysboro and Illinois Route 3. This development, he said, has caused considerable real estate activity in the lake area.

Wakeley said a great interest has developed in area population shifts. An example, he said, is the scheduling by ministers of five meetings during May in the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development counties to discuss "What do changes in population mean for church and community life?"

Hearings spur changes

Master Plan III altered

CHICAGO (AP)—A second draft of the Master Plan III for higher education in Illinois was released Tuesday and contained some minor alterations from the original controversial document.

The revised plan was presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education by Dr. James B. Holderman, executive director of the board, who said the changes stemmed from nine public hearings held throughout the state.

He said he expects opposition to the plan, which called for merging public and private universities in a collegiate common market, but "it came in a provincial fashion that should cause all of us in academic life great concern."

The rhetoric of many who appeared before us in these hearings can be categorized as "Yes, but," Holderman said.

He told the board many critics of the plan commented it except in those elements that impinged upon their particular area of concern. "The record reflects the preoccupation at the public hearings with special interests of particular campuses or even more narrowly, of segments of particular campuses," he said.

Holderman declared that many persons who testified "cling to two principles which I consider

unrealistic for higher education at this time of fiscal constraint and extraordinary pressure for a greater variety of programs."

He said it is unrealistic for the public to expect that a university must afford all academic experiences to be a university or that quality at the undergraduate level is dependent on the range of graduate offerings.

He said Master Plan III received support from Dr. Richard G. Browne, the first executive director of the board, who testified he knew of "no other state coordinating agency that has managed so well to outline the rational steps to achieve quality in a prudent fashion."

Holderman praised a counter proposal to the plan submitted by the University of Illinois as a sign that "the educational community of this state can respond with initiative and alacrity."

But he rejected the U of I's recommendation that a cooperative state university be established. "To propose at this juncture an additional university system with accompanying increased expenditures is untimely," he said.

The second draft of the plan lifts restrictions on the development of Doctor of Arts degrees and allows university centers to offer them "on a limited experimental basis in

fields other than those in which they are offering the Ph.D. degree."

It calls for the phasing out of specialist degrees by 1972 except in the educational services area, where recommendations will await a study.

Concert Choir to perform here

The University of Illinois Concert Choir will perform at SIU at 8 p.m. Thursday in Mackelvey Auditorium. Approximately 60 students are in the choir.

The choir has toured throughout the Midwest, the U.S. and Europe. It has performed under the direction of Robert Shaw and with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The choir appears regularly on a regional television show broadcast by the University of Ill., and was featured on NBC's "Great Chorus of America."

The choir's repertory includes music from the Renaissance to contemporary styles.

Tickets to the concert are available at the Central Ticket Office in the University Center and will be sold at the door. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for nonstudents.

Choir, Glee Club holding auditions

By University News Services

Robert Kingsbury, director of SIU choirs, has announced that auditions have begun for the University Choir and Male Glee Club for 1971-72.

Voice hearings consist of hearing the student sing for color and range of the voice. Kingsbury said Sightreading ability is not required for membership in the Male Glee Club but is necessary for the University Choir.

Hearings are now being held from

noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Algefeld Hall, Room 115A. High school seniors are requested to arrive for an appointment for a vocal hearing other than the times listed. The hearings will continue through May 5.

No solo material prepared in advance is necessary. Music to sing will be supplied at the hearing.

Membership in both organizations must be from September to June. Interested persons should contact the University Choirs office for more information at 453-3305.



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Overseas Delivery

Used during crises

Bomb threat plan checks scares

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Just for a moment pretend you are a secretary at a major campus building.

It's 5:16 p.m., you're tired and hungry...and the phone rings. Seconds later, a male voice tells you "There's a bomb set to go off at 6 p.m."

Approximately five times a month similar calls are received at SIU, often by secretaries.

If you are one of the five who receive a threatening call, what do you do?

According to Sgt. Don White of the SIU Security Office, the secretary or whoever takes the call should do two things: notify the Security Office and the building's coordinator.

Once done, SIU's "bomb threat plan" is implemented.

The bomb threat plan is part of OPLAN 1-70 a comprehensive operating procedure for crisis periods, drawn up by the Security Office after last May's disorders.

Under the plan, 76 campus buildings have a building coordinator or coordinators. The coordinators were appointed last fall by department heads and building directors. White spent part of last fall outlining suggested procedures for all of the coordinators, but the University left it up to each coordinator to develop a plan for his building.

When a bomb threat is made, it is

the building coordinator and not the Security Office, who decides whether to evacuate the building.

According to White, 10 campus buildings have a plan filed with him. The other 66 buildings presumably have bomb threat plans.

Vice Chancellor Willis Malone recently sent a memo to all building coordinators urging them to formulate building plans if they have not done so already.

White said the person who takes the threatening call is instructed to question the caller, even to remember background sounds.

Standard procedure during most

of the bomb threats has been for the building coordinator and a team of volunteers, to search the building along with security officers sent to the scene.

The SIU Arena, for example, has a coordinating team in which each person is assigned a specific area of the building to search.

In most cases, a building will be evacuated, but White said in a few instances the coordinator has decided against evacuation.

One coordinator refused to evacuate his building because he didn't want "to play into the hands" of the caller, White said.

A bomb search will usually take

30-40 minutes, he said. Police records indicate that a substantial number of threats are made just prior to a class change period, possibly indicating that someone is not interested in attending his next class.

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has just received a large shipment of brand new 1971 stereo consoles and components. Some have built in 8-track tapes and Gerard turn tables. Prices start as low as \$59.95 for consoles \$49.95 for components. monthly payments available
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Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Southern will help George Mendenall

George Mendenall spent Tuesday afternoon in the same manner he has spent all his recent Tuesday afternoons. Attached to a kidney machine in St. Louis.

Three days per week, nine hours per session, Mendenall is attached to the machine. To him, it means life.

Mendenall, a late 1950's SIU graduate, is a young man who at 6-4, 220 pounds, was the picture of health. Then he was struck by a hereditary kidney disease that will kill him if treatment isn't continued.

At best he can look forward to between six months and one year in a wheelchair. His legs are useless.

Cost of the treatment is pretty much in line with most medicine bills these days: \$600 per week.

His insurance company is willing to cough up \$19,200 for treatment, 80 per cent of the \$24,000 cost for 120 visits covered under the policy.

After that, Mendenall will be on his own, forced to find \$200 per visit for a machine he will use three times weekly for the remainder of his life. Principals of elementary schools don't make that kind of money.

One week from Saturday, the SIU football team will attempt to help save Mendenall's life.

The Salukis will stage the second of three spring games in Carbondale Community High School's Bleyer Field. All proceeds will be donated to a fund that has been established for Mendenall.

\$60,000 needed

Spearheaded by his friends and local educators, the fund group is attempting to raise between \$60,000 and \$70,000—enough to buy Mendenall his own machine.

Tickets for the benefit game will be sold at the gate, in Carbondale elementary schools and, throughout town. A table may be set up in the University Center.

The Saluki gridders will appear in another benefit game this weekend, although for not nearly as humanitarian a cause.

In their first public appearance of the season, Southern's gridders will stage a spring intrasquad game in Benton.

All proceeds from that contest will be donated to the Benton High School athletic department, similar to a system used by the University of Illinois this spring.

Under new coach Bob Blackman, the Illini are playing two spring games away from Champaign. The first was April 23, in Springfield and drew 5,250 fans. The second game will be Saturday night in Peoria.

Saturday's intrasquad at Benton was the brainchild of that school's athletic department which contacted SIU head football coach Dick Towers who agreed to the game.

George needs it more

Rich Herrin, head basketball coach at Benton, said the school would like to continue the game on an annual basis "if that is agreeable to SIU. But there's no use for them to come up here if we only have 100 fans."

Tuesday, Herrin said he was not certain how large a crowd will turn out but hopes for upwards of 2,000 people. That would fill Tabor Stadium, home of the Rangers.

It would be nice to see Tabor Stadium full Saturday. But a full Bleyer Field on May 15 would be better.

George Mendenall needs money a lot more than Benton High School.



Jim Pappin, right, of Chicago Black Hawks lifts his arms in joy after banging home a goal against the New York Rangers in Sunday's seventh game of the Stanley Cup semi-finals. The Hawks won, 4-2, on a goal by Bobby Hull and opened the finals against the Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night. Rangers in the picture are Bob Nevin (8), Jim Neilson (15) and goalie Ed Giacomin. (AP Wirephoto)

Stopped in seven

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — If SIU's baseball team proved anything here Tuesday afternoon, it was the truth of Doubleday's First Law a la Jim Bouton. That states: "Fastballs thrown with insufficient speed will be swatted out of the park with a stick." Or curve balls. Or change-ups. Or sliders.

Four Evansville pitchers found this to

be true, a total of six times, as the Salukis romped to a 22-2 win which inflated almost everyone's average of almost everything with only one notable exception. The team's leading hitter, Jim Dwyer went hitless in four attempts.

But if Dwyer had to pick a time to have a bad day, he picked a good one.

The Salukis hit six home runs during the course of the afternoon, substitute Jim Macrogliou nailing two, but none of

them made it over the fence as the field has no official outer limits.

All of SIU's 22 runs were earned as the Salukis pounded out 25 hits. Evansville committed only two errors.

SIU started things off right away as kickoff man Mike Eden drilled the first pitch of the game past the third baseman for a single. Bob Blackley cracked a double and Danny Thomas singled Eden for the game's first run.

It was the first of four that inning and set the tone of the day rather accurately. Evansville managed a hit in its half of the inning but the first of two SIU double plays cut the Purple Aces down in order.

Catcher Larry Caluffetti smashed out the first home run of the day in the third inning.

The two big SIU frames were the seventh and the eighth. The winners scored five runs in each on a combined 12 hits and generally showed the small—about 100—gathering of fans why they were 25-4 for the season.

Starter Dave Martin got the win, going five innings, allowing two earned runs and scattering six hits. He is now 4-1 for the campaign.

"We just put it all together in that one," he said. "My curve ball was working better than it has in a long time."

That it was, as he came off of two bad relief outings to strike out eight batters while only walking three. Evansville starter Bob Rogers took the loss, coming out of the game after the third inning for the first of three relievers and three pinch hitters.

SIU head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones yanked the first string after the fifth inning but it didn't make any difference as 11 of the 25 hits were made by substitutes.

"It was good for us," said Jones, "because it wasn't the kind of game where you got to bat once and you had to be taken out for another player. Everyone got to bat three or four times and that helped us."

There were 51 SIU at-bats in the game which had the Salukis hitting slightly under .500 for the contest. The loss dropped Evansville's record to 6-12 for the year.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Track win over Illinois could be a 'mile' away

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With only the final event to go, SIU's track team may be a few points but a "mile" away from upsetting the University of Illinois Tuesday night in McAndrew Stadium.

SIU coach Lew Hartzog expects the two track powerhouses of the state will be about even in points when the final event—the mile relay—approaches.

Field events will begin at 7 p.m. and running events at 7:30 p.m.

"We've got to sweep the sprints on them," said Hartzog. "We're also superior in the jumping events and the javelin."

"Illinois is stronger in the distance and middle speeds and should sweep the discus and shot put," he said. "That will make us pretty much even off there which will bring it down to whomever wins the mile relay will win the meet."

This will be the first time this year that both relay teams have actually hit head on. They have met before but at least one of the squads didn't use all four first stringers.

The Illinois relay team's best time this year is two-tenths of a second bet-

ter than Southern's 3:09.9 to 3:10.1.

Usually when the two teams meet, the mile relay decides the winner and Illinois has taken the upper hand.

Both schools were tied 128-128 in the Illinois Intercollegiate last year and the Illini took the relay and the meet, 128-126.

Hartzog considers the Illinois team this year as the "best they have had in the history of the school."

The Illini are undefeated in dual competition with a winning streak extending from last year. They have topped Northwestern and Minnesota this season and will face Michigan on Saturday.

"Illinois is also a cold favorite to take the Big Ten (conference) outdoor title along with Indiana," Hartzog said.

Southern is also undefeated in dual meets this year with wins over Florida State, Indiana State, Murray State and Kentucky.

The Illini hold a 2-1 lead in the series first started four years ago. However, the Salukis have outranked Illinois in every NCAA outdoor championships since SIU joined the university-division ranks in 1962. That year, in its first season under Hartzog, Southern placed fourth among 130 teams.

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