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Attendance small for peace march through Carbondale

Approximately 50 persons participated in a peace march through Carbondale Sunday, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee and the Student Mobilization Committee. The march was followed by a rally at 1:30 p.m. in front of Morris Library. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe, Jr.)

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SIU officials defer action in dorm suit

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU officials have apparently adopted a wait and see attitude toward the suit filed against the University by Plains Leasing Co. Inc. and Bening Real Estate.

The suit, filed by Carbondale attorney, John C. Feirich, asks the court to declare that the plaintiffs have fulfilled all contractual obligations and do not owe any refunds. Ed Hammond, assistant dean of students, said Monday, "the University is now engaged in a holding action until the extent of the litigation can be determined."

The controversy over refunds and the current suit grew out of the

suspension of classes during May. Bening and Plains Leasing contend the Board of Trustees' action ended the term. A group of residents, primarily from the Plains Leasing-owned Pyramids, claim their contracts were not fulfilled and the landlords should make a refund.

Residents of University-owned dormitories received about a \$70 refund as a result of the class suspension. Several other off-campus dorms made refunds to their residents.

Plains Leasing and Bening also asked for an injunction restraining the Off-Campus Housing Office from arbitrating any refund complaints until the suit is settled. The injunction was denied Thursday

by Circuit Court Judge Peyton H. Kuncie.

Many residents of the Pyramids feel the suit is nothing more than an attempt to delay final settlement of the matter. Feirich denied any such intent and said the next move in the action is up to the University. Feirich said the University has 30 days to reply and felt they would be justified if they took the entire period.

Feirich says the suit does not intend to avoid the arbitration process outlined in the standard housing contract. The contract permits arbitration, but does not make it mandatory, he said.

Feirich explained the suit is seeking to obtain a legal answer to a

contractual question.

Many Pyramids' residents feel the suit puts their complaints in a dangerous position because the University is almost forced to represent the residents' position. They feel this may be grounds for future objections by Plains Leasing and Bening claiming the University had not maintained a neutral position.

The residents contend quick action by the University is needed to prevent long delays in the dispute. Many feel the suit could be delayed as long as a year by the plaintiffs.

The groups feel the University should try to force the landlords' hand and move for quick court action if Plains Leasing and Bening try to delay. This method would compel the landlords to arbitrate or face losing their approved housing classification, according to the residents.

The plaintiffs contend the Off-Campus Housing Office has already made that threat, but the housing office denies the charge.

The longer the controversy continues and the more legalized it becomes the likelihood of an equitable solution becomes more remote residents agreed.

No estimate was available as to how many students are affected by the suit. Plains Leasing owns six off-campus dorms and Bening handles 11 dorms and apartment facilities.

About 18 complaints have been filed by residents of Plains Leasing-owned property. Bening has been cited in only one refund complaint.

Residents of the Pyramids say if refunds are made similar to those made by the University, Plains Leasing would be forced to pay over \$100,000 to its residents. No estimate has been made for Bening owned property.

C. Richard Grun, SIU legal counsel, was unavailable for comment on the suit. Grun will represent the University in any court action.

Indochina, Kent State, politics highlight peace rally speeches

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The war in Indochina is a natural, inevitable, necessary expression of capitalism frantic to get new markets and deepen the exploitation of current markets."

"But voting for McCarthy or confronting the Pentagon won't end the war or the exploitation. There is no substitute for the slow, serious process of winning a majority of the population and developing a mass revolutionary socialist party in the United States."

This was the message of Ralph Schoenman, personal confidant of the late Bertrand Russell, given to a rally held Sunday outside Morris Library in observance of the 25th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The rally, attended by about 60 persons, followed a noon peace march sponsored by the organizers of last week's four-day observance of the historic event—the Student Mobilization Committee and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

Among the other highlights of the small rally was an eyewitness account of the incident leading up to the killing of four students by National Guardsmen in Kent State University.

Mike Alweitz, who witnessed the Kent State killings, called the incident "outright murder." He main-

tained that the National Guardsmen were not being pressed at the time of the shootings. "It's not like any group was closing in on them," he said.

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor in the Department of History, also spoke during the rally. He charged that the United States has been mesmerized by a "dream of technological superiority" which has blinded the country to the realities of life in other parts of the world.

"It behooves us to seek a re-orientation of American life if we are to survive beyond the 25th anniversary (of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki)," Gardiner concluded.

Schoenman, who is part executive director of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, called Indochina "an integral part of the world domain in which 60 per cent of the world's resources are controlled by corporate capitalism for the benefit of, at most, 6 per cent of the population."

He said the war could be ended only by understanding its economic basis through an examination of history.

"Various attempts have been made to rationalize the occupation and decimation of Vietnam by the United States," Schoenman began.

"But you can't make much sense out of it without going back to the second American revolution—the

Civil War—when northern industrial capitalism fought to subjugate the feudal South," he said.

Schoenman cited other examples, such as the Open Door policy and Woodrow Wilson's 14 Points, of what he indicated is the subservience of American foreign policy to "U.S. corporate capitalism."

"The military-industrial complex is not a case of the military run wild, nor is it an aberration," Schoenman said. "It is nothing more than U.S. capitalism in the age of imperialism, having defeated and displaced its corporate rivals in Europe."

Schoenman's broad indictment included a critical dismissal of the proposed anti-ballistic missile system (ABM) as nothing more than "a vast license to print money."

"Security has nothing to do with it," he said.

Schoenman cited an estimate by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., that the ultimate cost of the ABM might reach \$400 billion.

"And the average return for a defense plan is 18 per cent, as opposed to an average of 11 per cent in other industries," Schoenman said. "Capitalism needs defense spending like an addict needs fix."

Schoenman said after the rally that "the anti-war movement will grow if it is clear about the neces-

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Gus
Bode



Gus says he wonders if a landlord can be evicted for nonpayment.

Goreville fest attracts 200, but no music

By Win Holden

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The success average of rock festivals in Southern Illinois is about 200,000 people.

The latest catastrophe in a line of potential musical happenings was washed out at the Fernie Cliffe State Park in Goreville Friday and Saturday.

Circulars heralding a "Peace, People, Love and Music Festival," were distributed last week on campus by Michael Linton, an unemployed Carbondale chef.

According to reports from Johnson County Sheriff Edwin Casey, there was peace, there was love, there were even a few people (the estimated

a maximum of 200) but there was no music.

Casey said the festival was in accordance with the spirit of the times.

One festival attendee contacted Monday said, "Hell, man, it was an experience. Who needs music when you've got the peace to groove with. It was an internal happening."

Casey said by Saturday night, the "crowd" dwindled to about 15 stalwarts. No arrests were made although some drug use took place, Casey said. "There were some drugs, but not too much. I don't think they had any money," he said.

By late Saturday night, Casey said, most of the fest fun seekers

had departed for greener pastures, where they were expected to enjoy the rock festival.

No one at the park office was available for comment, and Casey did not know positively if the area was clear of debris.

Promoter Linton was not available for comment Monday.

Perhaps the rock fest failure record in this area is best explained by a Goreville attendee, who said, "Rock fests won't work here, not because the people are afraid of kids, but because the kids just don't want it bad enough. If they did, we'd have one."

'Fanny' is amusing but confusing

By Janice Scheffer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Fanny," is the third production of the Summer Music Theatre, is an involved story of a young man and a woman who encounter various hindrances in their romance. The two-act play combines much singing with very little dialogue to produce an amusing, although somewhat confused, musical.

Most of the action takes place at the waterfront in Marseilles, France. Here Marius, played by John Webb, is torn between his love for the sea and his love for Fanny, played by Christine Schoen. The results that come about when Marius runs off to sea and Fanny marries a wealthy widower complicate the plot. Throughout the play the chorus is called upon to perform and its comings and goings often make for a rather confusing assemblage on stage.

Although the plot of the story is about a young girl who married an older man to give her child a name, there is much going on to confuse the issue. Caesar, father of Marius, is played by William Taylor. He consents to have a widower, played by John Preece, claim the child as his own, as long as the boy is named after the real father and grandfather. Eventually the real father returns, there are some tense moments, and Marius leaves.

Time lapses are frequent in the play and 11 years go by from one scene to another. Marius meets his sons, Fanny's husband dies, and the audience is left with the idea that Marius and Fanny will eventually be united.

There are four main characters in the play and all do a creditable job. However, some aspects seem to be lacking.

Fanny is a sensitive, but extremely practical, person. Although Miss Schoen lends herself to the part beautifully, there are times when she seems to be struggling to show some form of emotion. She

has a lovely singing voice, but she sometimes has trouble singing over the orchestra, as do the other actors.

Marius is an outstanding character. Again the problem of overcoming the volume of the orchestra is the main drawback to his performance. John Webb seems to gain confidence as the musical progresses and in the last half of the second act he is truly worth seeing.

Another notable character is Pannise. John Preece manages his singing well, but his real talents seem to lie with his acting ability. Although there is a sparsity of dialogue, the lines which he delivers are among the best in the play, not only for their content, but also for their

delivery.

The last major character is the father of Marius, Caesar. Caesar, played by William Taylor, is a dominant figure throughout most of the play and the part is handled admirably by Taylor. Taylor is also director of the Summer Music Theatre and his many appearances in musicals help bring "Fanny" across in an enjoyable fashion. In this role Taylor has the opportunity to deliver much of the dialogue and to test his singing abilities in various ways. He proves equal to both of the tasks and his performance is thoroughly enjoyable.

Two other performers who deserve special mention are

D. Richard O'Connell as the Admiral and Thomas Minetree as Cesario. O'Connell lends color to the action and his appearance always heralds either mirth or another complication in the plot. Minetree does an excellent job of playing the young boy in the play and his performance is extremely well received.

The play sometimes lacks the frivolity that seems to be needed, but there are excellent presentations of music and song that make the musical worthwhile.

The theater-goer will probably enjoy "Fanny" if he is willing to overlook a little confusion and some delays as the scenes are changed or actors assemble.

Nerve gas shipment begins

By William Chase
Associated Press Writer

Two heavily guarded military trains carrying deadly nerve gas began a slow trip to the sea Monday where the vaults containing the gas will be sunk in waters three miles deep 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

One train, from Anniston, Ala., carried 305 concrete and steel-jacketed vaults of obsolete nerve gas rockets. The other train, from Richmond, Ky., carried 113 of the vaults.

The Kentucky train left about an hour before the one in Alabama. They will go to Sunny Point, N.C., and later in the week the rockets will be scuttled.

The Army tried to keep the routes of the trains secret, but congressional sources revealed that the train from Anniston would pass through the Georgia cities of Bremen, Griffin, Macon and Athens.

There were some objections, including some from Mayor Ronnie Thompson of Macon, who said he would not let the train pass through his city. But he changed his mind after he saw the train loaded at Anniston.

Pilot trains carrying decontamination teams, ambulances and medical personnel preceded the munitions trains.

Despite a driving rain, residents of the small town of Hefflin, Ala., turned out in large numbers to line the tracks. Whole families came in cars and farm trucks.

As the pilot train pulled out of Richmond, it crossed a bridge near the depot and several soldiers standing in the doorways waved at spectators of the bridge.

Soldiers occupying the guard cars on both the pilot trains and the trains carrying the nerve gas had gas masks at their sides. They also were equipped with a tropine syrette, an antidote for nerve gas.

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Faculty attends ag meetings in Missouri

Five faculty members and seven graduate students from SIU Department of Agricultural Industries will attend the annual meeting of the American Agricultural Economics Association at the University of Missouri in Columbia Sunday through Thursday.

Faculty members taking part in the meetings are Walter Willis, chairman of the SIU Agricultural Industries Department; William Herr, professor; Lyle Solverson, associate professor; and Gordon Langford and Donald Lybeck, assistant professors.

Agricultural industries graduate students are Ernest Nzekio; David Angel; Ronnie Biehl; William Forrest; Albert Gustafson; Harold Miller; and Timothy Vancil.

Marvin Siefker, senior, will compete in the association's speech contest for undergraduate students. Two other department students have submitted entries in the association-sponsored essay contest for undergraduates. They are Daryl Zier and Tracy Knisely.



"Hear that, Henry? Marsha says Bobby found a real big shell!"

Chicago 7 lawyer faces assault trial

TORONTO (AP)—Lawyer William M. Kunstler, who defended the Chicago Seven, was remanded to Oct. 13 for trial when he appeared court Monday on assault charges.

Kunstler, 51, of New York,

was charged with common assault and assault causing bodily harm after a clash with members of the right-wing Edmund Burke Society during a speaking engagement here June 22.

Campus activities today

Secretarial Seminar: 7 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.
Faculty Sub-Council: Luncheon Meeting: 12:30 p.m., Leitz Hall Dining Room 4.
Hillel-Jewish Student Association: House Open, 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and tennis courts, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Pool.
Zero Population Growth: Public lecture, Dr. Roger Anderson, "Clever Animals,"

"Phobias," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.
Sailing Club: Executive Board Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 122.
Phi Lambda Pi: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.
Mississippi River Festival: Folk/Rock Concert, The Band, 8:30 p.m., Festival site, Edwardsville Campus.
Homecoming Committee: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Family Living Laboratory, Home Economics Building.

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6:30—Art Studio, Too	10:00—David Susskind (C)

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Opinion

The other way to change things

"The Peace Corps? It's not for me," one young man stated laughingly. "Why, I'd be working for the government, and I surely wouldn't want to do that."

Well, in this day of violence, racial strife, student unrest, and just plain hate, you will find that the Peace Corps is an organization that helps people in the world who really need it.

It's easy to denounce such an organization by saying it's part of a racist government, but people, and that's vitally important for the so-called peace and love followers to understand. It is people, people who are ignorant to our government, or for that matter any government. . . young, very young people in out of the way places such as Ghana, Nairobi, or Algeria, who seek, and are willing to cherish, the Peace Corps' gift of knowledge and help.

If you think that the people who work for the Peace Corps are pro-American government, well you're wrong. These dedicated men and women are just plain pro-people. They are working 14 or more hours a day in more than 60 countries around the world. Countries that don't know the luxury of three meals a day, countries that don't know of running water or flushing toilets. The people that live in these sometimes forgotten places are white, and black, and yellow, and red, and any other color in-between. They know of no racial hatred as is practiced in our country. What they do know, however, is that this person who traveled 10,000 miles, and looks neither like their brother or sister, is here to help.

And yes, how they help. The people in the Peace Corps teach in schools which they set up personally for the children. They build libraries and set up medical facilities for all the people. They do so many things to help these impoverished people that it would take pages to list them all.

Yes, you could demonstrate from now till eternity for freedom and equal rights. You could riot from Asbury Park in New Jersey to Watts in California. You could picket from Selma, Ala., to Chicago Ill. You could call police pigs, break windows in stores, and burn down buildings. You could do all this, and much more, if you are seeking to help the world become a better place to live in, or, you can get out and do something useful, if you have the guts.

If you are one who thinks the glass is half empty, then I guess your days are numbered, but if you are one who thinks it's half full, well, you understand what I mean.

Simon Szmulowitz
Student Writer

Letter

Coed rejects group advocating violence

To The Daily Egyptian:

I was approached by a young woman Monday, asking me to join a protest group that advocates violence. I would like to respond to her invitation and other violent revolutionaries in this letter.

You lower yourselves to adult levels of violence and act like children with temper tantrums. Being violent to end violence (the war in Vietnam) is hypocritical and non-productive for youth. You hinder others their chances for communicating with the adult world.

LIVE your peace, love and indiscriminate ideals every day. Don't put on a circus for people with sudden convulsions of rebellion.

If you really want to get together with others for those ideals—LIVE it, SING it, TALK it and INJECT it into YOUR children; stop jeopardizing others by building the barriers between old and young.

Remember—no matter how you cut it—adults run industry, government, economy and law enforcement. They have the upper hand. Get educated, get those positions and stop with THERE—not on the educational training scene. Opportunity is yours—take it.

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Karen Clifford
Sophomore
Anthropology



Hunt for the worst apple

Letter

Proficiency tests not so available

To the Daily Egyptian:

During the past few weeks, there have been various articles in The Daily Egyptian concerning the availability of proficiency tests for course credit—and the reluctance on the part of many students to inquire about them. The following account of what happened to me the other morning might be a good reason why more tests aren't taken.

On Friday morning, I spent three hours looking into the possibility of proficiency tests for several courses—among them Instructional Materials 417. After being admitted to the proper office, I was informed that it would cost \$5-\$10 to take a test that no one has ever passed with a grade of "B" or above (which the professor I talked to claimed was needed for the proficiency hours to count); and Secretarial and Business Education 304, which the head of the department claimed I couldn't take, even if they offered one, because I wasn't majoring in Secretarial and Business Education.

According to the records division at the Registrar's Office, a grade of "C" is all that is necessary for course credit to be given (a "B" is needed for the grade point to be affected). To make matters more confusing, no one at the Registrar's Office, records division, could find any data to the effect that a person had to major in the specific area before he would be allowed to take a proficiency in that area.

To add insult to injury, the worst part of the story is why I was looking for a "passable" proficiency exam. According to the Student Financial Assistance Office, one must have 12 hours before a scholarship of any type will be awarded. Logically, one can assume that 11 hours or less is a part-time student. After completing my hour with Sectioning, I discovered I had 11 hours scheduled for fall quarter—a part-time student accord-

ing to the Financial Assistance Office... but NOT a part-tuition student, according to the Sectioning Center.

In order to qualify as a part-tuition student, one must have 10 1/2 hours or less.

Would someone please tell me where I can sign up for a 1/2-hour credit course?

Linda Jay Cohen
Senior
Radio-Television

Letter

Son's changes result from personal choice

To The Daily Egyptian:

Recently, Lloyd Multikin, you expressed your belief that your son's philosophy had changed due to his exposure to the "sordid ideas of a faculty." Let me remind you, sir, that in all probability, your son is a normal, mature young man very capable of choosing his own path. And, that in any event, "sordid ideas" do not blossom overnight.

Roots grow deep from adolescence, childhood, and infancy. You, sir, have not "wisdomed the transformation" of your son. Indeed, it is the completion of the forming of all his personality traits and values.

Robert H. Tuck
SRU Employee
Housing Services

SIU offers assistance for inventors

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Aspiring inventors at SIU and around Southern Illinois, including enterprising students, have a little-known vehicle for patenting and marketing their creations—the Research and New Projects Committee of the SIU Foundation.

The committee approves projects it deems potentially patentable and marketable. The inventor assigns his handiwork and 50 per cent of any royalties deriving from it to the Foundation, which in turn acts as the inventor's business agent.

Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation, traced the development of the organization's patent and copyright policy—one of the most liberal in the nation—from its inception in 1960 to the present.

"When the Foundation began offering this service about 10 years ago, we were serving only University faculty members," Miller recalled.

"Around 1965 we extended the service to SIU students—both graduate and undergraduate—and within the last two or three years the Foundation office has been available to area citizens."

Miller said the service is available to anyone, although in practice this usually means persons in Southern Illinois.

"We've had individuals come to us from Carlyle and Litchfield," Miller continued. "So the information seems to be getting around."

About 25 students have brought projects to Miller for patent consideration, he said. No patents for student projects have been issued so far, although two or three are being seriously considered by the committee, Miller said.

Following is the procedure for presenting projects to the Research and New Projects Committee:

—The project is screened by Miller, who decides which projects will be presented to the committee.

—The 21-member Research and New Projects Committee—composed of University staff members, businessmen and members of the SIU Foundation Board of Directors—considers the proposal at one of its quarterly meetings.

—If the committee decides not to proceed with the proposal, the inventor is given advice and invited to resubmit the proposal in revised form.

—If the committee sees potential in the proposal, it makes a semi-final decision to proceed with it, and turns the proposal over to Donald G. Leavitt, a St. Louis patent lawyer and a member of the committee.

—Leavitt checks further to determine whether the invention is patentable—does not duplicate an existing invention—and sometimes initiates a patent search by government officials in the U.S. Patent Office.

If the item is patentable, the inventor assigns it to the Foundation. The Foundation agrees thereby to act as the inventor's business agent, and guarantees him 50 per cent of all royalty payments flowing from the patent.

SIU's policy in this respect is considerably more liberal than most. Miller said, on the average, inventors receive only 30 per cent of the royalties from their creations under similar arrangements.

Once the invention has been assigned to the Foundation, a patent (or, in some cases, a copyright) is obtained. Miller begins to search for a marketing outlet for the item, arranging meetings and conferences with companies likely to be interested.

When such a firm is located, Miller negotiates royalty terms and grants the firm an exclusive license to manufacture and sell the patented item.

The advantage for the neophyte inventor in assigning his creation to the Foundation is that he avoids the costly and time-consuming process of obtaining the patent himself and searching for a buyer.

SIU is one of the few colleges and universities in the country which offer such a service, Miller said.

"Maybe 40 or 50 colleges and universities—out of 1200—make this service available," Miller said. "The U of I, SIU and the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago are the three leaders in Illinois in this area."

Obtaining copyrights has become part of the committee's function in recent years. Among the items copyrighted by the Foundation are books and manuals, popular and classical records, and educational films.

Of the many inventions patented by the Foundation over the past decade, the Disposable Animal Cage is the most successful.

The cage was invented by Isaac L. Shechmeister, professor in the Department of Microbiology; Robert Hunter, formerly of the Department of Mathematics, now an instructor at Uni-



Alexander I. Newman (left), president of Lab-Line Instruments, presented a gold-plated replica of the SIU Foundation's patented Disposable Animal Cage to SIU President Delyte W. Morris last year. It commemorated the manufacture of the one millionth cage by Lab-Line of Melrose Park, Ill. The item, invented by three SIU faculty members, has been the most successful of the Foundation's patents.

Most successful

versity School; and Harold Cohen, now working for a behavioral institute on the East coast.

"The invention grew out of Shechmeister's need," Miller said. "He bought metal cages for rats and other laboratory animals, and found that he had to clean them continuously."

"He came up with the idea of a plastic, disposable cage," Miller continued. "So he called in two friends from other areas—Hunter and Cohen—and after about a year they had designed a good product."

"They made several of the cages and sent them to colleagues at other universities to test, and asked them if they would buy the cages if they were on the market."

"Since then about two and a half million of the cages have been manufactured and sold," Miller concluded.

Other significant items patented by the Foundation include the following:

The Sudorimeter is a device for measuring anxiety by recording the amount of perspiration on a person's fingertips. It was invented by Eugene J. Bruten, a professor in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiography.

An isometric exercise series, for use by clinics,

rehabilitation centers and athletic teams, was developed by Robert R. Spackman Jr., assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education (Men), and Marvin E. Johnson, assistant dean of the School of Technology. The exercises are designed to aid individuals in recovering from injury through the use of their muscles.

The Dosimeter, a precise measurer of radiation from television and household appliances, looks like a small transistor radio. The device was invented by Alfred W. Richardson, professor in the Department of Physiology, to help manufacturers comply with federal regulations banning the sale of items which emit radiation exceeding a prescribed safety level.

Anyone who wishes to submit a project to the Research and New Projects Committee should present the following materials to Miller at his office, 318 Anthony Hall (telephone 453-2217):

—A concise statement of the project, including a history of its development and a proposal outlining its potential use by the public.

—A working model or prototype of the invention.

—Blueprints or schematic drawings of the item.

—Three of more 8 x 10-inch glossy photographs of the working model.

Letter

Coed claims highway harassment

To the Daily Egyptian:

Yesterday, two young male animals made three attempts to force me off the highway by changing lanes abruptly in front of my car on an otherwise clear stretch of highway. As I was on my way to Carbondale, I stopped at the police station to make a complaint. I had the license number and a description of the offending car.

"Can you identify the driver?" the clerk asked. It seems there was nothing to be done, since my answer was negative. You see, the car could have belonged in a family of "six brothers." Anyone could be guilty, or then everyone could deny guilt. What then? Indeed, it presented a predicament!

Despite the fact that the driver had recently committed a dangerous and reckless act on the highway which could have resulted in death or serious injury for one to three persons, at least, I am reminded that "We cannot prosecute for what might have happened."

I am against the Police Department's sense of failure. Of late, I have been concerned for the rights of the citizenry, what with all the talk about a "enter without knocking" rule. My faith has been restored that the innocent shall not be accused and that the animals of our short

acquaintance shall go merrily on their way, playing their highway games.

Doris J. Lee
Senior
Elementary Education

Opinion

Indian end?

The question of survival of the American Indian can be summed up in one word. How?

Marcia Epstein
Student Writer

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Final budget ready to go before Malone

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Final student government budget recommendations are expected to be reviewed today by Acting Chancellor Willis Malone, according to John McCaffrey, student body vice-

president and chairman of the budget writing committee. Committee recommendations with five campus organizations being denied funds, and University Athletics chopped from an "essential" \$125,900, to a recommended \$53,640.

The recommendations followed Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton's proposed changes in the initial budget submitted to him by McCaffrey.

The following is a list of organizations, Moulton's recommendations, and the committee's final recommendations.

ORGANIZATION	Final Rec.	Moulton's Rec.
Agriculture Student Act.	9,300	8,000
AFROTC	0	1,000
Band	23,000	22,000
Campus Rec. & Campus Lake	12,150	10,330
Chancellor's Contingency	5,000	3,000
Chorus	12,000	11,000
Egyptian	55,000	50,000
Forensics	7,900	7,900
Graduate Advisory Council	1,000	1,000
Grassroots	4,200	4,200
Leadership & Sensitivity Tr.	7,000	7,000
Lectures and Entertainment	13,000	9,000
Married Students Adv. Council	2,000	2,000
Mens Intramurals	17,500	17,000
New Student Activities	17,000	16,000
Orchestra	10,000	7,000
Saluki Dogs	1,400	1,400
Academic Affairs	0	0
Spirit Council	4,400	4,400
SIU International Soccer Club	1,470	1,470
Student Government	28,000	27,500
Student Govt. Act. Council	50,000	45,500
Student Govt. Radio Station	19,000	10,000
Student Handbook	0	0
Student Special Projects	2,500	1,500
Student Medical Benefits	277,000	277,000
Summer Musical Theatre	0	0
Swimming Fund	6,880	4,000
University Athletics	53,640	100,000
VTT Programming	3,360	3,000
Women's Athletics	37,000	30,000
Yearbook (Obelisk)	10,000	9,000
Handicapped Students	2,500	2,500
VISA	300	300
Student Research Bureau	2,000	2,000
Mens Physical Education Club	0	0
Grad. Student Council	1,500	1,000
Black Student Union	3,000	3,000

Petersen to speak at Phi Lambda Pi

Bruce W. Petersen, an assistant professor in the Department of Zoology, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Eta chapter of Phi Lambda Pi Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 131.

Policies discussed on disorders

By John Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several recommendations concerning the course SIU should take if violence threatens to close the campus again will be introduced and discussed at today's Faculty Council meeting.

The meeting will take place in Lantz Hall, Area 4, at 1:30 p.m.

The main theme of the recommendations will be that SIU should remain open as long as it is humanly possible, said Howard Olson, head of the special committee which discussed the problem.

If the University gets into a situation where it has to close, Olson said, the recommendations suggest that the University close, but should attempt to reopen as soon as possible.

Olson, a professor of animal industries, has headed a joint committee made up of faculty members on the Admissions and Undergraduate Requirements Committee and the Faculty Welfare Committee for the last few weeks since it was formed.

"There are a number of situations in which unrest can

occur," Olson said. "So one recommendation will cover all possible situations."

One thing recommended by the committee will be the giving of ABS or INC grades should classes be closed before the course work can be completed. If a professor believes the student has not completed all the necessary work, he can assign the student an incomplete grade.

Also recommended, said Olson, is a provision calling for all faculty to make every effort to keep the University open. Under no circumstances would he call an end to

his class and give a grade for uncompleted work. He should complete his work where asked to do so, otherwise he would be in violation of his contract.

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By John Majerczyk

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Here's a little-known fact... One of the greatest swimming instructors of all-time, Bob Kipphut, a man who taught so many great Olympic and college swimming champions of the past, could hardly swim himself. . . Kipphut originally had made studies of muscles and exercises and took the job as swimming coach at Yale in 1918 to test his theories—even though he was no swimmer himself. . . In the next 40 years his pupils won over 500 swimming meets, losing only 12, and in addition he was head of winning U.S. Olympic teams five times.

Here's one hard to believe, but it's true. . . Only ONCE in the last 57 years has any Chicago Cub won the National League batting championship. . . From 1913 through 1969 the only Cub who ever led the league in batting at the end of any season was Phil Cavarretta in 1945.

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Local services planned for sociology professor

Hugh Daniel Duncan, professor of sociology and English at SIU, died Saturday in Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey. He was 60 years old. A spokesman for the SIU Department of Sociology said Duncan had been hospitalized for a month with a brain tumor.



cago, Northwestern, and the Illinois Institute of Technology before coming to SIU in 1964 as a visiting professor of sociology. In 1965 he was awarded a professorship or cross appointment between the English and sociology departments. He had degrees from Drake University and the University of Chicago.

Duncan served in U.S. Army Intelligence in World War II, attaining the rank of captain. He was a fellow of the American Sociological Association and was a member of the National Society for the Study of Communications.

He is survived by his wife, Minna, and a brother, Andrew. Memorial services are planned at SIU and the University of Chicago, but a spokesman for the Department of Sociology said final arrangements are not completed.

He said no formal funeral services are planned, but that a campus memorial service will be conducted at SIU later.

Duncan, a native of Scotland, was a specialist in social theory and communication, with related concerns in architecture. He lived in a rural home he had built at Cobden.

He was an authority on Chicago architecture and helped found the Chicago Landmarks Commission, a two-year-old organization designed to preserve Chicago's historic buildings.

Duncan was the author of six books. The most recently published were Symbols in Society (1968) and Symbols and Social Theory (1969), both by the Oxford University Press. He had four books in progress at the time of his death.

He had taught at Carleton (Minn.) College, Rice University, the University of Chi-

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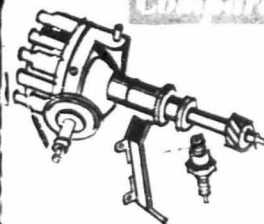
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U.N. Diplomat spends 'free' weekends as SIU student

A doctoral candidate at SIU works long into the night to beat the deadline of graduation, while commuting to New York City and Washington, D.C., three or four days a week to fulfill his duties as the diplomatic representative of the ruler of a rich oil-deposits state in the Middle East.

Seif Wady Ramahi represents High Highness, Prince Zaid Ben Sultan, the ruler of Abu Dhabi, a state of about 80,000 square kilometers, to the United States and to the United Nations. Abu Dhabi, with a population of 65,000, produces about 20 million tons of oil annually. It is located on the southwestern side of the Arabian Gulf.

Wady maintains representation in New York and Washington, but spends weekends and "free" evenings in Carbondale to complete a 400-page doctoral dissertation concerning oil's impact on the economic development and political evolution in the Gulf Sheikdoms. He hopes to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy at SIU's Summer Commencement, Sept. 5.

Wady enjoys both his diplomatic and student life. He finds little difficulty in adjusting himself to life in



Seif Wady Ramahi

Washington, New York, and on the campus. While serving as the representative of the chief of state, Wady live and dines first class.

In Carbondale in a two-room apartment, Wady prepares sandwiches for a lunch, drops by a cafeteria for supper, and entertains visitors with a cup of tea.

"Life is even better in Carbondale than in the other places," he said. "There are no formalities here."

Wady came to SIU in 1964 to work for a master's degree in government, which he received in September, 1967. He began to study for a doctoral degree in the fall of 1967 in the Department of

Educational Administration and Planning at SIU. A year later he was called to the palace of Abu Dhabi to serve as the vice president of the secretariat of the palace.

During his service in Abu Dhabi, he was named as the administrative adviser to the National Board of Civil Service. His duty involved the draft of the Abu Dhabi Civil Service Code. Recognizing his services in Abu Dhabi, King Hussein of Jordan appointed Wady the administrative adviser to the Prime Minister of Jordan and awarded him the Badge of Honor.

Wady's association with Abu Dhabi started in 1953 when he moved from Jordania to Qatar, which like Abu Dhabi, is one of the British Protected States on the Persian Gulf. His family background has strengthened his ties with the nobilities in the area. Wady's father was the Sheikh of the Ramahi tribe in Muzaira, a suburb of Jaffa-Tel-Aviv, in Palestine. He was the hereditary mayor of the town.

While teaching at Qatar, Wady enrolled as an "external student" at the Lebanese University of Beirut, where he was given a degree in political science and economics in 1960. During his service at Qatar he was promoted from schoolmaster and headmaster to "area education officer" in 1961.

Wady has been active in international student activities at SIU. He was elected foreign student senator in 1965 and has been president of the Muslim Student Association, and of the Arab Student Organization.

Wady has a strong desire to serve his country as a diplomat or as an educator. But, he has a stronger wish to preserve the inherited traditions and the public interests of the people of Abu Dhabi, Qatar, and the Gulf Emirates and to put their federation on the map.

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Parents group to meet

Problems of raising children in a single-parent home will be discussed at 8 p.m. Wednesday by members of the area Parents Without Partners, Inc., at the Community Building, 207 N. Marion St.

The meeting will be led by a representative of the Home and Family Division of the SIU School of Home Economics.

A picnic-ice cream social will be held at 4 p.m. Aug. 16 at the George Arbelter residence in Murphysboro. Arbelter is the activities chairman of the group.

Persons interested in attending should bring a sack lunch and whatever table service may be needed. Soft drinks, games and ice cream will be provided. Cost is 25 cents.

New name in Colorado

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—Colorado State College, which was founded more than 80 years ago as the State Normal School, took a new name this year—University of Northern Colorado.

Physical exam calls delayed at Murphysboro draft board

SIU students who have transferred their physicals and inductions papers to the Selective Service Board at Murphysboro will have to wait until October for the next physical call.

Barbara Givens, executive secretary for local board No. 139, said that all students who have requested transfer and have not yet been scheduled for examinations will most likely receive physical notices in September for examination in October.

This is being done, she said, because the August physical call has already been filled and September is an inconvenient month to examine students.

Realizing that some students may not return in the fall, Miss Givens said that students should transfer back to their own local board if they do not return to SIU.

She also requested that students changing their addresses should notify the board of this change to help reduce the confusion created by such changes. Miss Givens also stated that if a student fails to report to his physical and does not have permission to do so, he can be placed as "Available for Induction" without a physical.



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Speech program will be continued

A remedial speech stimulation program which has been conducted for the past two years in northeast Carbondale by the SIU Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will be continued as part of the Model Cities program this fall.

The project started in 1968 with SIU funds to help black youngsters who have speech difficulties, said the project director Mrs. Sue Ann Pace, associate professor in speech correction.

The services have been given mostly to children, although at the beginning of the program a number of adults were accepted for testing and diagnosis and some were referred to the SIU Clinical Services Center.

During the first 12 months, services were provided to more than 150 black persons of all ages. But in the second year, the emphasis was on the preschool age group where the heavy demand was.

The program consists of two-hour therapy sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the housing project on North Marion Street. The therapy was provided by SIU students in speech correction

under Mrs. Pace's guidance in the first year. Last fall, SIU established five regular graduate assistantships in speech pathology to provide therapists.

This summer, the 25 preschool children currently on the program have been taken one day a week to Little Grass camp for therapy and instruction because it was felt this would help stimulate communication by broadening the children's horizons.

The five graduate assistantships are held by black students who have been responsible for developing the curriculum and the teaching materials used. It is anticipated that these materials will be published, Mrs. Pace said.

Mrs. Pace emphasized that the purpose of the program is not to make the children change the way they normally speak. "There is no attempt to change dialectical patterns or speech habits which are characteristic of black people," she explained. "We only try to stimulate communication and vocabulary growth."

While the main objective of the program has been to motivate the children to acquire verbal skills. This has been done by making the children aware of their own identities through the presentation of black literature and stories, games, music and art which the children can relate to their everyday lives.

Mrs. Pace will remain as project consultant when the program comes under Model Cities sponsorship in the fall and she will be assisted by SIU students and faculty in speech correction. The program will be headquartered in the Child-Parent Center at Attucks School.

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SIU to host Italian chemist

One of Italy's outstanding organic chemists will spend half of next year at SIU as a senior foreign scientist under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

SIU's nomination of Fernando Montanari was one of those granted by the NSF for the 1971



Fernando Montanari

Foreign Scientist Program. More than 100 U. S. universities were eligible to submit nominations.

Montanari, director of one of the research institutes at the University of Milan, is internationally noted for research in the field of asymmetric sulfur systems.

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of Rt. 13 on the Crumville Road.
Large lot with room for garden,
newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms,
gas furnace, new water heater,
new plumbing and hardware, and
the owner will let you pick out
the color for the new living room
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Hills. This lot is approximately
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out for you. Fine 3 bedroom,
ranch style, living room, sep-
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located one block from Winkler
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82 acre 1/2-way, 2 lakes, many
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3 bdrm., all brick, air, carpeting,
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Largest Shipment Ever
BOOKS 1/2 price
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New, never used models, will zig-zag
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\$210. Call Ralph, 684-2791 evenings.
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PEACHES 75¢ basket
GREEN BEANS 79¢ lb.
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Air cond., 10,000 BTU, 2 yrs. old,
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serving pieces. Elite Relax-a-cizer.
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"Dad taught my sister,



In the 200cc class Jim Harworth of Potosi, Mo., came in first on a Sultaco, while second place went to Burt Stallman of St. Clair, Mo., on another Sultaco, and Ray Bohannon of Potosi brought his Sultaco in for a third place finish. Running in the 250cc race was Michael Haele, Fernon, Mo., on a Suzuki, Jerry Brown, Collinsville, on a Sultaco, and LeRoy LaChance, Mineral Point, Mo., on a Yamaha in that order.

Sports

No game will be played on Field No. 2. All games will start at 6:30 p.m.