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## The Daily Egyptian, May 14, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# McCaffrey claims senate action void

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate's selection of a new president pro tem Wednesday night is void because the Senate made the selection while the rules of its meeting were suspended, student body vice president John McCaffrey said Thursday.

McCaffrey called the move to elect a new pro tem "unethical" and an "attempted power play."

The Senate, after much arguing and suspending the rules, moved to act upon a bill submitted by Dennis Kosinski, Eastside nondorm senator. The bill called for the selection of a new pro tem, who, Kosinski said, was not fulfilling his duty as chairman of the Committee on Committees.

Bob Prince, Eastside nondorm senator, is the president pro tem of the Senate at the present. He was not at Wednesday's meeting.

Under the student government constitution, the president pro tem of the Senate also serves as the chairman of the Committee on Committees.

According to Kosinski's bill, the new president pro tem would serve during

1972. After McCaffrey pointed out that a "lame duck body could not select the president pro tem for a future Senate," the bill was amended to drop the new president pro tem's term for only the remainder of the 1970-71 session.

Kosinski made several motions following this. One motion was to remove the bill from the agenda, which was granted. He made another to suspend the rules, which was also approved.

Following this, Kosinski moved to consider his bill, which was approved. Dave Maguire, University park senator, was elected president pro tem.

But, according to McCaffrey, the election was void because the rules of the meeting were suspended.

McCaffrey said Thursday he objected to Kosinski's actions which he said were "not exactly illegal" but "unethical." Such action against Prince should not be taken unless he is there, McCaffrey said.

McCaffrey said the matter of selecting a new president pro tem will be put on next week's Senate agenda under old business. This way, he said, all concerned parties will be notified "of what is going to be discussed and will then have a chance to respond."

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, May 14, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 143

### Celebration opens

# Anything goes at 'Satyricon '71'

By Cathy Speegle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Men from the sky, water supplied by the Carbondale Fire Department and music to suit a variety of tastes helped "Satyricon '71," the opening day of Alternative '71, live up to its name.

Approximately 500 students, faculty and community members mingled under a sunny sky on the free forum area northeast of the University Center on the first day of the 17-day cultural celebration.

The crowd was treated to a variety of entertainment, including the SIU Stage Band, electronic music, skydivers and a demonstration by the fire department.

Some 60 student marshals, dressed in Alternative '71 T-shirts, were present to answer questions and distribute calendars of events.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer officially opened Alternative '71 with a brief history of the birth of the celebration and its goals.

Layer said one of the program's goals is to "find new ways of accomplishing old ideas." He said the source of energy for this goal is to be found in "the people—students, community and faculty."

Layer encouraged faculty to use the energy of students in their classes to further the Alternative '71 goal of celebration of the University and community resources.

Student body president Tom Scherschel and vice president John McCaffrey gave a joint informal dedication of the Old Main mall area at a "People's Park." Buzz Spector, vice president of activities and host for "Satyricon '71," said a formal dedication of the area would have required the permission of SIU's Board of Trustees.

Spector read a poem written by poet William Howard Clohen especially for Alternative '71. Cohen exhorted students to "Sing! Glow! Be! For the new world is buried deep within you." you.

A message from Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton was read, encouraging participation in Alternative '71.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert read a proclamation declaring Thursday to be "Kindness Day." Bumper stickers and buttons inscribed with "Try a Little Kindness" were worn by many people in the crowd.

The SIU Stage Band performed before an enthusiastic crowd, doing several Beetle numbers and arrangements by jazz bandleader Buddy Rich.

A truck from the Carbondale Fire Department arrived with sirens blasting to demonstrate firefighting techniques.



### With the greatest of ease

This parachutist seems to be floating with the greatest of ease as he makes his jump into a soccer field near "Satyricon '71." Six jumpers in all with multicolored parachutes and smoke grenades landed on the assigned target. The jumpers included Jim Bean, Glenn Beckham, Dan Martin, Bill Boughton, Tom Gossage and Bill Nelson. All are members of the SIU Sport Parachute Club.

(Photo by John Lopkoff)

A fireman perched atop the truck's extension ladder directed sprays and streams of water over a dirt lot next to Lincoln Drive, catching several bicyclists unaware.

Many people in the crowd returned to the stage area when they thought they heard a shouting demonstration in progress. It turned out to be an electronic musical composition entitled "May 12, 1970," using a tape of demonstrators in front of President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris' house combined with a musical track.

The music demonstration was run by

Alan Oldfield, Jerry Cole and Peter Schmutte, all from SIU's School of Music. One on-the-spot piece was composed as a microphone was passed to people in the crowd, who let loose with their favorite sound. The mixture was played back through special electronic equipment with startling effects.

Ground-bound spectators turned their heads up when members of the SIU Sport Parachute Club made jumps into a soccer field near "Satyricon '71." Six jumpers with multicolored parachutes and colorful smoke grenades landed on target.

## Apparent heart attack kills SIU professor

Abdul Majid Abbass, professor of government at SIU for nine years, was found dead in his home by his daughter at about 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Abbass, 60, apparently died of a heart attack although the cause of his death had not been confirmed.

Formerly a professor of law at the University of Baghdad, Abbass came to SIU in 1962 as a full professor in the government department.

Born in Munsafiz, Iraq, in 1911, he received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

A former Iraqi parliament member and minister of agriculture, Abbass

represented his nation at the San Francisco Conference for International Organization in 1945.

Visiting professor of government at the American University in Washington, D.C., from 1959 to 1962, Abbass also served as ambassador to the United Nations from Iraq in 1958 and taught at the American University of Beirut.

Specializing in international relations, Abbass taught a variety of courses at SIU including international law, jurisprudence, Moslem culture and comparative law.

Abbass is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mainah Abbass who is now in Lebanon, and six children.

### Gus Bode



Gus says, with men parachuting, firemen shooting water in the air and music playing in the background—who needs rifs.

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tom Dempsey, chairman of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) told a group of about 30 students Thursday that the University's report to the Agency for International Development (AID) contains contradictions and fails to satisfy SIPC criticisms about the Vietnamese Studies Center.

"The report does not really contain the facts of operation of the center," Dempsey said.

According to the report, expenditures and funding for the center include \$181,414 by the University and only \$87,666 by AID. "We're told that AID is the major source of funding for the center and yet the University has spent nearly twice as much for the center as AID," said Dempsey.

Dempsey questioned the priorities of the University in allocating these funds to the center while extensive cutbacks are being made in other areas.

The report lists the Vietnam Education and Training (VET) program as a major accomplishment of the center, Dempsey said, while H. B. Jacobini, director of the Center, has said this program would be phased out.

Dempsey said the list of contacts made during trips by representatives of the center contain various AID personnel and others involved in the war and reconstruction effort.

"The scholars the center has contacted are scholars in the way that Wesley Fishel is a scholar," said Dempsey. "They're attached to a university but instead of doing university work they do technical assistance."

The report still does not justify the academic credentials of its personnel, he said.

After Dempsey spoke, the group lay down on the grass of People's Park holding up white cardboard crosses with antiwar slogans written on them to symbolize the war dead from Vietnam.

Marching single file and carrying the crosses, a group of about 15 members of the group entered Woody Hall and Jacobini's office.

They stood there silently, except for some foot stomping, while Jacobini

## SIPC chairman says AID report contains financial contradictions

went on with his work. After about 25 minutes, they placed their crosses on Jacobini's desk reading the message of each one and left the office.

Concerning Dempsey's comments, Jacobini said, "The center absolutely does not have a VET program."

He explained that the program was mentioned in the report because it was considered in the early days of the center but was rejected because the center did not want to become involved in technical assistance.

Jacobini said the program could possibly be picked up by other departments but that, to his knowledge, it had not been.

Jacobini said a wide variety of people were contacted during trips by center personnel, including AID officials and "bitterly antiwar people."

He said that although they did not try to contact members of the National Liberation Front (NLF) in Vietnam they did speak with strongly anti-government people including some who have subsequently been denied visas in South Vietnam.

The situation with the funding figures is confusing, Jacobini said, but the two main University funding areas were salaries and overhead expenditures including rental of office space.

He said the overhead figure is an arbitrary figure assessed for particular purposes but that what is spent does not always relate precisely to what is assessed.

He also said some University money is spent and then recovered through the AID grant.

The high University funding allot-

ment also occurred because the center became operative before the AID grant. Also at first, the center was administered under the International Services Division (ISD). Some salaries of ISD personnel were included in the center's budget, Jacobini said.

Dempsey also had some comments about Alternative 71. He said the SIPC was considering offering an alternative to Alternative 71 which would include a list of demands to the University, such as removal of the center, action against the tuition hike and support of community programs.

"Alternative 71 is a failure as far as offering an alternative to violence and closing down the school," he said.

Dempsey said the activities were a pacification program designed to keep students drunk and off the streets but offered little opportunity for doing anything for the community or against the war.

"If people aren't allowed to make peaceful change within the University, then it leaves last May as the only alternative," he said.

Concerning the Pigs versus the Freaks softball game, Dempsey said the SIPC has told the committee it would not become involved officially in any Alternative 71 activities.

## City unable to get hearing from Board

By Dave Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale would rather have presented its case for annexation of the SIU campus to the SIU Board of Trustees before going to the Illinois General Assembly, but found it impossible to do so, according to a letter written Wednesday by City Manager William Schmidt to James Brown, chief of Board staff.

Schmidt wrote that the city has been trying to get a hearing by the Board since January, but was consistently denied that opportunity up until the deadline for submitting bills to the General Assembly, which is in late April. A bill that would require the Board to petition the city for annexation was introduced into the Illinois House of Representatives April 21 by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro.

Richard Grunz, Board legal counsel, said that the University received the City's written position and proposal on annexation a week ago Friday. He said that the matter would have been placed on the Board agenda sooner had the city's proposal been received sooner. Annexation is on the Board's May 21 agenda.

Schmidt wrote further that if some local agreement can be reached on annexation, the city pledges to "immediately request that the bill relative to annexation be withdrawn or tabled."

Williams' bill was given a unanimous "do pass" vote Wednesday by the House County and Township Committee. It is now on the House consent calendar, and may soon be given a second reading on the House floor.

## Convo group shows new Jazz variety

By Darrell Abern  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The St. Louis Jazz Quartet offered a musical potpourri in the contemporary vein at Thursday's Convocation on the SIU Arena's revolving stage.

Their program, a fitting kick-off feature for the Alternative '71 celebration, was thoroughly entertaining with the Convo audience providing the only "downer."

When the three musicians and vocalist took the stage, their energy proved they were ready to entertain. And they just got into their task when most of the audience decided to leave. It seems a majority of convo-goers have two o'clock classes which demand they leave the Arena 20 minutes early and disturb as many people as possible on their way out.

But despite the abbreviated program, the Quartet performed as true professionals. The bill of fare had a wide range of numbers, each with a very distinctive jazz arrangement.

The undeniable star of the Quartet is the group's songstress, Miss Jeannie Trevor. Her dynamic voice sparkles with life and cuts like a knife to add a very colorful dimension to the ensemble.

The three musicians also proved evidence of their jazz expertise as they blended beautifully and performed their solos even better.

Percussionist Charles Payne, bassist Terrence Kippenberger and pianist Ken Palmer produce an unusual and rewarding sound in the presentation of jazz.



## Good for the heat

Sandra Heard, a junior from Decatur, is one of the first to donate Thursday to the "Bounce for Beasts" marathon sponsored by the Jackson County Heart Fund by Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity. Bouncing the ball is Arnie Liss, a junior from Chicago, who has vowed to break the 24 continuous hour bouncing record he set last year. The campaign will continue until Sunday. (Photo by John Lopinc)

Most of the Quartet's arrangements are done by Palmer and utilize the group's background with the St. Louis Symphony. The Quartet has teamed with the Symphony in musical programs several times, including an appearance at the Mississippi River Festival at SIU-Edwardsville last summer.

The classical overtones are evident in the Quartet's version of "Once in My Life," "I Got Love" and the handclapping spiritual "Walk Him to the Stars."

The group changed moods easily by switching from piano to organ, bass to guitar and from vocal to instrumental. The instrumentals "Norwegian Wood" and "Moment to Moment" were the best examples of the musicians' versatility and knowledge of jazz.

The group continued with Alternative 71 as stars of an open air concert Thursday night in front of Shryock Auditorium, their enthusiasm and talent still shining.

## Weekend softball game pits cops vs. students

A team of student "freaks" will battle out a softball game Saturday against a "pig" team featuring members of the SIU Security Office and the Carbondale Police Department. The winners will receive a beer keg decorated in red, white and blue stripes and a pig with a metal spring tail.

The game will be at 12:30 p.m. in Evergreen Park south of campus.

Paul Seferth of the Spring Festival committee of Alternative 71, said the "freak" team will consist of workers from Synergy, SIU's Department of Art and members of the Spring Festival Committee. He said five spots on the team are still open.

Seferth said as far as he knew, no members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee would play on the "freak" team, as reported in a Daily Egyptian story on Thursday. Seferth said he called Tom Dempsey, SIPC chairman, "some time ago" and invited the group to play. Seferth said Dempsey told him that no one was interested in playing.

Umpires for the game include Chancellor Robert G. Laver, philosophy instructor Doug Allen, Carbondale Mayor Neil Eckert, Vice Chancellor Willis Malone and Student Mobilization Committee member Manuel Schonhorn.



## *Alternatives for anybody*

Bands and balloons, snakes and snorkels, people and pigs (no offense, police, men, sirs), lovers and lookers-on, animals and... action! All these and more were part of the scene as Alternative '71 opened a 17-day run Thursday. The curtain-raising was mostly frivolous, but Alternative '71 also has a serious side. The schedule of events for Friday and Saturday is on page 10.

Photos by John Lopinot



# Annual 'SIU' trip planned in Germany

A visit to western Europe plus an opportunity to receive one full year of credit in German highlights the annual "SIU in Germany" summer travel and study program sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Extension Services.

The program will total 10 weeks, from June 21-August 26, and will include occasional trips to Nuremberg, the Black Forest and other notable features in Germany, according to Vernon L. Anderson, associate professor in German and director of the program.

"It gives the student a great chance to see Germany as it really is," Anderson said.

Students in the first two levels of German will receive nine quarter hours of credit, while those enrolled in the third-year course will receive 12 hours of credit.

The cost is \$800, and this includes a chartered round-trip transatlantic air fare; tuition and books; room and board; three days in England and excursions to Austria and Switzerland.

An optional 10-day tour by charter bus is planned on August 18-28. On the agenda are additional trips to Berlin, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris.

Anderson said that the average week day would be spent on classwork and study in the morning, additional study and local traveling in the afternoon and the weekends would be free for more extensive travel.

Anderson pointed out that instruction for the summer program would be the same as taught at Southern. However, there's a big advantage of studying German in Germany, he added.

An orientation meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Wheeler lounge for those interested in participation in the travel and study program.

## First arrest first day

LONDON (AP) — Constable Andrew Tait caught his first criminal on his first day out of training college. He was studying procedure at a court when he spotted a man stealing a top coat from the public gallery.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Choice tidbits of movies set

By David Daly  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Laurel and Hardy and Shirley Temple are the choice tidbits that are being offered as free flicks Friday and Saturday and they are both good examples of the questionable selection of films that seems to show up on this campus. There is a large audience, keenly interested in films, that is being offered little in the way of "class" motion pictures.

Unless you're dyed in the wool old movie fans, no matter how awful they are, the free films this weekend have a lot to be desired.

"March of the Wooden Soldiers" (1904), originally titled "Babes in Toyland" is the Laurel and Hardy version of Victor Herbert's operetta. It's good entertainment for children so bring any you can find. There is some good music and enough horseplay by the duo to keep some of the L. and H. freaks amused, and if that is not enough, "Mother Goose and Santa Claus" has been thrown in as an extra added attraction which should delight young and old alike. Fine, serious film entertainment. Universities should spare no expense in seeking out gems like these.

Gem number two is on Saturday night. Shirley Temple and Clifton Webb made through "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" (1940). The second in the Belvedere series, "Sitting Pretty" (1948), "College," and "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell" (1951), it is perhaps the worst of the bunch. Webb, as Belvedere, goes to college to get a degree within one year so that he can qualify for an award won by his best-selling novel. A weary script and flat supporting players make this one right up there with "Bonzo Makes Out."

Free films are in Davis Auditorium each night at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The pay films are where the interest is this weekend. On Friday, Richard Harris' recent theatrical film "A Man Called Horse" will be shown in Furr Auditorium at 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Elliott Silverstein ("Cat Ballou") directed this 1970 film with an eye on authenticity. The ritual Harris must endure to prove his manhood to his Sioux capturers is, as the ads say, truly electrifying. The make-up men really outdid themselves. Although it received mixed reviews from the critics, "A Man Called Horse" will hold your attention for its near two hour length. Dame Judith Anderson gives a strange performance as an old Indian woman who gives the English aristocrat some hard times.

Saturday's pay film in Furr at 7:30 and 10 p.m. is "Harper" (1966). Paul Newman is a private eye hired by Lauren Bacall to investigate the disappearance of her husband. A blowy Shelley Winters and a frustrated Julie Harris are involved up to their necks in this fast-paced sophisticated yarn. Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh and Arthur Hill appear in this two-hour color mystery. Newman fans won't want to miss him in action again and mystery fans can recall the aura of Sam Spade and Bogart the film tries to capture. This is the best bet of the weekend.



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## 'Natural High' to offer religious alternative

"Natural High," a musical presenting religious alternatives in conjunction with Alternative '71, will be presented at 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Roman Room.

The show, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, suggests finding a natural high through Christ, not through drugs or other unnatural means.

"The show speaks to the drug problem and presents Jesus Christ as the alternative among many alternatives for 1971," said Lloyd Dodson, president of the Baptist Student Union.

There are about 25 Baptist Student Union students involved in the production of the show.

"They have been working pretty hard on it since January," Dodson said.

Special lighting effects will also be utilized to stimulate thought and reaction in the minds of the audience.

"Hopefully, the message of this musical will be one of the alternatives for 1971," Dodson said.

"Natural High" is one hour long and free.

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"Hopefully, the message of this musical will be one of the alternatives for 1971," Dodson said.

"Natural High" is one hour long and free.

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# Letters to the editor

## Complaint on research brings up two questions

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to the letter of Ian Epstein published May 7.

Mr. Epstein, it is understandable that you may feel you have gained no tangible intellectual or course credit rewards from participating in psychology experiments. Please ponder, however, the origins of the lecture and text material used in GSB 201c and other social science courses. Is such material just there, or is it eked out via tedious processes such as the experiments in which you participated?

Query: To whom does the research really belong, the SIU psychology department or man in general?

Query: Do any responsibilities accompany the privileges of higher education?

Before indignation becomes righteous, think about it a little more.

David Freund  
Graduate Student  
Journalism

## Election of cat shows need for big changes

To the Daily Egyptian:

Student government elections have been held for one more year, and there are some interesting facts that point out the stupidity of the whole affair. The election of D. E. Oltman (a cat) is a good example of the fact that a student body president can be elected with less than a majority of the total vote. Some Student Senate seats were even won without a contest. All in all, it would seem that a student government election is about as much a lottery as your draft number.

What is really needed is a major reorganization of student government. Primary and run-off elections should be held and student senators should run at large for specific duties in student government. Perhaps in this way student government could at least be a good spokesman for the student body, instead of dealing with day to day trivialities. The way it is set up now student government can't really pretend to represent anybody. Something should be done to make student government an effective force, instead of leaving it as the longest standing student body joke.

Brant Lewis  
Senior  
Economics

## Apathy reflects triviality of student government

To the Daily Egyptian:

An article appears in the May 4 Daily Egyptian about which I would like to comment. It is signed by Chuck Hutchcraft, a Daily Egyptian staff writer. It is an attempt to attack those apathetic "kiddies" who did not vote in the last student government election. The author would put the blame on students for their lack of concern. But it would be interesting to analyze why students feel alienated from student government.

First of all, student government is not a government. A government is a body which has the power to pass laws which affect a target population and which has the power to enforce these laws by force or coercion. Clearly, this is not a characteristic of student government. It only serves to give students the appearance that they have some degree of power, to give students a medium through which genuine political energy can be worked off in a harmless way. In this way nothing can please the Board of Trustees (the real source of power and coercion) more than the existence of student government. Trying to gain control of a powerless institution is not only a waste of time, it can be a danger for the reasons pointed to above. As soon as a student government were to function in the only way it should function, namely as a critical and actively oppositional organ, it becomes the victim of repression, both subtle and overt. (For example, consider Dwight Campbell's suspension from school last year and the subsequent monetary endorsement of conservative candidates by Carbondale businessmen in the next election.)

Hence student government is doomed to irrelevance to the real life concerns of students, a fact which should be repeatedly pointed out. Students



"And on your left, Secretary Rogers, the ancient temple of..."

do not have to hear "their" president tell them to disperse when a demonstration of spontaneous communality occurs in the streets. Rather, he would do well to emphasize the inherently political implications of such actions. He may use his bullhorn to emphasize the amorphous malaise and general discontent felt by most students and the feeling of powerlessness and counter-cultural identification which are necessary preconditions for the occurrences of two weekends ago.

It is because student government does not speak to the real needs of students that they cannot muster support for their elections, and Hutchcraft overlooks this. It is true that there was one good candidate in the last election for president. The present student government should have campaigned for this man since his past activities illustrate a concern for radical campus issues. But nothing was heard from student government. Not that any administration can be effective in the present structures, but like the Campbell administration, it can be actively critical; that is, it can constantly call traditional liberal education into question and raise questions as to the role of the university and its relationship to the community and the world. If it does not do this, it can only be dangerous and an effective organ only for the status quo.

Stephen F. Ritter  
Member  
Carbondale Chapter,  
New University Conference

## Groups stage concert to let residents mingle

To the Daily Egyptian

By tradition Thompson Point and Small Group Housing have had very little positive interaction. Socially speaking, we live in two different worlds. The two blocks that separate us might just as well be two continents.

Yet to the casual observer we dress about the same, we react to outside stimulation in about the same way, and we establish interpersonal friendships the same way, by being together.

After June 71 has given us that opportunity to enjoy the benefits of interaction on a very informal social level, the Inter-Greek Activities Committee under the auspices of the Inter-Greek Council and the officers of Thompson Point are sponsoring a "Blanket Concert" for all west campus residents Saturday night from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on the lawn north of the Health Service and west of the tennis courts. The featured band will be "The Mississippi." Let us begin today to make this an alternative from the past.

Robert L. Housman  
Member  
Inter-Greek Activities Committee

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS**—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—selected Opinions—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 name, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of reason rather than personal attacks. Acceptance for publication will depend on brevity 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.

# More letters to the editor

## Car theft investigation reflects badly on city

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is with no small amount of incredulity that I read of the proposal that Carbondale annex SIU, thus growing fatter off the University than it already has. Proponents of the plan claim it would cover the expenses of the services the city provides to the University community. If so, the city should get nothing since its services are worthless; indeed, they represent a negative benefit.

Just how worthless was demonstrated this past week. On Thursday my car was stolen and the theft duly reported to the Carbondale police. Monday, while supplying further information on the contents of the car, I discovered that my car had been removed from the stolen list. It seems that Carbondale's "finest" had recovered a red, two-door Chevrolet of the same year as mine. Unfortunately, my car was white and blue and had four doors. Evidently, the police in Carbondale are colorblind, cannot read and are unable to count past two.

The incident would be humorous had the incompetence of the Carbondale police not negated the likelihood of ever recovering my car. Had I not happened by the station Monday morning, the "mistake" would have remained unnoticed until the owner of the red car ended up in the slammer for stealing his own car. As it is now, I am without a car

What kind of world?

## Why is Moynihan surprised?

By Harry S. Ashmore  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I do not know how history will record the political works of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, but it seems likely he will go down as the most relentlessly literate of all those who served in the White House under Richard Nixon.

Now retired from presidential service and back at his Harvard faculty post, Moynihan continues to employ his eloquent pen to feed Mr. Nixon's obsession with his public relations. He has dealt with the image problem at length in one of his famous confidential memoranda, which, as usual, somehow wound up in the public prints. In a way I suppose Moynihan's point is sustained by the fact that publication of these missives is usually accompanied by speculation as to whether they were leaked by Mr. Nixon's friends or foes.

In his latest, Moynihan reports on recent adventures in the board rooms of the biggest businesses, where he has been talking politics and picking up consulting fees from a variety of financial and industrial types.

"I have been astonished—that is the word—at their hostility to the administration. More than any other thing, what seems to concern them most is the belief that the Justice Department in particular, and the administration in general, is intent upon the diminishment of civil liberties in the nation and has already to some extent succeeded."

Moynihan goes on to suggest that the disaffected tycoons probably acquire these views from their children, who in turn absorb them "in the atmosphere of the elite universities." I must assume that Moynihan included this unlikely suggestion that the alienated young have somehow converted their Establishment sires to ease the blow to his old patron's ego.

And I must add that I find the implication that the President, in fact, is a dedicated and misunderstood civil libertarian startling. Yet this is the burden of Moynihan's contention that Mr. Nixon's "brilliant first year in office" has been undercut by such items as the official reaction to groundless published charges of an administration plan for systematic political murder to wipe out the Black Panthers. Moynihan wrote:

"... what was the response of the Justice Department? In effect, 'No comment.' And at the lower levels a series of hysterical (two meanings intended) statements that this band of six or seven hundred high school dropouts, a few ex-cons and a handful of former OEO employees was plotting to overthrow the state. Good God!"

The question that follows, however, is whether Mr. Nixon's attorney general also suffers from an image problem. I would myself absolve John Mitchell of the charge of political genocide. But on the basis of his extended public statements, the actions of the Justice Department under his administration and the

since mine was not insured for theft.

No doubt the city fathers of Carbondale will use the investigation of the theft of my car as an example of the service they provide the University community. The question, however, should include the worth of that investigation and the answer must be a resounding "Not a damned thing."

George P. Brettrager  
Graduate Student  
Engineering

## Satirical letters ought to be specially marked

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is a shame that a brilliant piece of satire should go unnoticed. I am referring to the letter written by Mr. May. While backers of the proposed tuition hike are hemming and hawing as to the reasoning behind the hike, Mr. May put in graphic terms the true racist, bigoted, conservative ideas of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and its cohorts.

From now on I suggest that the author of an intended satire should make clear the intent of the letter so as to avoid confusion. Perhaps the word "SATIRE" with arrows pointing to the article in question should be emblazoned on the editorial page.

David White  
Sophomore  
Radio-TV

## Community activity fund needs people's support

To the Daily Egyptian:

If you don't make mistakes, you aren't trying. The Chuck Berry concert is approximately \$800 in the red, not including excessive loss and damage to the bands. B.J. Bear, Jon Wall and Coal Kitchen lost a combined total of approximately \$800 in equipment. We have tried to start an activity fund in this town which has community goals attached to it. We only hope that you do not let a sincere effort toward doing a together thing fall by the wayside. There were many mistakes made due to our inexperience.

We have learned, and we hope that you will stick with us and give us your support. The concert was planned in an attempt to coordinate University, city government, business community, students and interested townspeople to try to provide jointly a wide array of cultural activities for the community.

We should admit that Saturday night did not turn out to be what we hoped it would be. But we can only find a direction with your help. We know that we cannot accept anything but the best facilities, locations and controls. We should have the best equipment, stage control and an effective way of collecting donations when necessary.

Many people contributed to the concert. Mayor Neal Eckert, City Manager Bill Schmidt, Police Chief Joe Dakin, students and people you've been calling insensitive rip-offs—the landlords and merchants.

It was not unreasonable to believe that the people who attended the concert would be willing to pay half the cost of the concert, and we expect to ask again when necessary if we can overcome the debt and become operable enough.

We understand how a lot of people could feel aggravated or ripped-off by power failures, equipment problems, facility planning, etc., but we have learned from experience.

If you are together with us and want to see a non-profit Carbondale activity fund, drop some change in donation boxes in the Center, Papa Caesar's or Discount Records or mail it to Bill Taylor, the Bank of Carbondale. If you want to help us with your energies, drop by Discount Records and talk to Harry Klein.

Bringing together people who have a history of being distant to each other demands a degree of patience and faith that the goodwill is sincere and present.

All donations will go toward repairing band equipment and making up the loss your friends took. Think about it!

Bob Thomas  
Senior  
Government

Harry Klein  
Manager  
Discount Records



"The American incursion into these sanctuaries has disrupted the flow of supplies and broken the back of the enemy. Washington is secure"



# Today's church getting it together

NEW YORK (AP)—A "growing middle ground" is developing in American Christianity, says the Rev. Dr. David A. Hubbard, bringing two conflicting strands of it back together.

It combines the divergent emphasis on social activism and personal salvation which for years have torn modern church life into rival camps.

"The church has been wrongly polarized between these partial options," says Dr. Hubbard of Pasadena, Calif., head of an institution that has played an influential role in bringing the differences together.

"But it is now being increasingly realized that social action can't be sustained without deep, theological

commitment and also that just preaching the gospel to reach individual hearts is not enough.

"Both the gospel and its social implications, both personal conversion and social action are involved in the mission of the church."

Dr. Hubbard, 43, is president of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, an expanding interdenominational institution dedicated to coupling firm evangelical convictions with social concern and high scholarship.

"We believe you have to keep the rudder in the Bible, but this demands strong scholarship and has deep social implications," he said in an interview.

As those elements are drawn together, he added, it is producing a

"great deal of spiritual excitement," and a "new kind of activism," not in processions and marches, but through involvement in community affairs.

"The students today are marvelous at trying it all together," he said.

Dr. Hubbard observed that Fuller was founded in 1947 directly "in protest against the anti-intellectualism in conservative theology," its detachment from social issues, and its tendency to split off from major denominations.

"American fundamentalism tended to be anti-intellectual and cut off from engagement with history and its injustices," he said. "It also tended toward separatism and to split off into faith groups."

In contrast, he said, the objective at Fuller has been to reinforce conservative evangelical theology with high academic standards, social concern, and to pump that combination into mainline denominations.

## Scuba club will clean area beaches

The Egyptian Divers Scuba Club will clean debris from the bottom of Crab Orchard and Cartersville beaches Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m., according to Perry McIntosh, a club member.

Free air, tanks, regulators, fins and snorkels will be available for certified divers who wish to par-

ticipate with the club members. Equipment may be checked out Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pulliam Hall.

The group will leave for the beach at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from the University Center.

Interested persons should contact McIntosh at 549-0128.

## Coed seeks stolen camera film

An SIU coed, who wishes to remain anonymous, recently went to Africa to get married. During the wedding ceremony, pictures were taken with her Nikon camera. Now, the camera is gone—and so is the film.

"The camera doesn't mean anything to me," she said, "but those wedding pictures are very important."

A reward is being offered for the film.

"They can keep the camera if they want it that badly," she said.

## Morris will address '71 TP banquet Sunday

President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris will address the tenth annual Thompson Point Recognition Banquet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Lentz Hall, Dining Room I, according to Eileen Byrne, Thompson Point activities co-ordinator.

The banquet is held to honor those residents of Thompson Point who have obtained a 4.25 overall grade point average, and those residents who have given outstanding service to the Thompson Point area during the past year.

Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Joe Antimuro, current Thompson Point president.

The banquet is by invitation only, and approximately 100 persons have accepted the invitation, according to Miss Byrne.

Eight plaques will be awarded for the highest grade point averages. Two plaques, one for the woman and one for the man with the highest grade point average, will be awarded in each class.

Among the honored guests at the banquet will be Chancellor and Mrs. Robert G. Leyer.

## Arab students elect officers

The Arab Student Organization elected new officers at their meeting on May 9.

Officers elected for the 1971-72 academic year are Ahmad Musallam, president; Khalil Baran, vice president and social chairman; Jihad Afranji, secretary and Elias Nasser, treasurer.

## Book drive set to aid foreign ed

University Services to Carbondale in conjunction with the International Student Services is conducting a book drive for foreign universities and colleges. The goal is 10,000 books. Textbooks and paperbacks in all fields are needed.

Books can be brought to the International Student Services Office in Woody Hall or to the University Services to Carbondale Office on South Graham Street.

Deadline for the book drive is May 22.

"All I really want is the film." Persons with information about the camera or film can contact the coed at 549-8046 or 549-2825 over the weekend, or leave a message at 450-4343.

"I don't want names, and no questions whatsoever will be asked," she said. "I just want the pictures of my wedding."

She said the camera was lost on the third floor of Morris Library, near the telephone directories.

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# Alternative '71 highlights Friday, Saturday activities

## Friday

Communications Seminar and Workshop, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., University Center, second floor, Activity Rooms A and B.



Billy Klaver, "New Metaphors: Art and Technology," sponsored by School of Engineering and Technology, 2-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Stewart Struwer, from Northwestern University, "Archaeological Research Strategies: An Evaluation," 7:30 p.m., Lawson 231.

Walter Nottingham, "Ritual Objects," sponsored by the Department of Weaving, 10 a.m.-noon, Allyn 102.

Carnival, 5 p.m., East Grand Avenue and Marion Street.

"Chicago" concert, 8 p.m., Arena.

Southern Players and Department of Theater present "The Debate," 8 p.m., Communications Building's Laboratory Theater, admission \$1.25, tickets at the door.

Counseling and Testing Center Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Testing Center, Washington Square.

Music Department: Senior Recital, Charles Catterton, Trumpet and James Gay, Clarinet, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Student Activities Films: "March of the Wooden Soldiers," "Mother Goose" and "Santa Claus," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission Free; "A Man Called Horse," 8:30 and 11 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

Tennis: Midwestern Conference Meet.

Regional Workshop for Cooperative Teachers: 8 a.m., Registration, University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Papa Caesar's Outdoor Dance: 11 p.m., southgate mall.

Graduate Council: Meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, University Center Mississippi Room.

Pan American Festival Meeting: 1:30-5 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Intramural Recreation: 2 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Weight Room, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m., Pulliam Gym; 7 p.m.-midnight, 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.

Modern Student Association Friday prayer, 1-2 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Student Christian Foundation The Phenomenon of Man presented by Chris Jensen, noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Woman's Recreation Association recreation, 6-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.

Iota Lambda Sigma Roundtable Exhibit, 7-10 p.m., Pulliam Gym.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.

## Saturday

Interior Design meeting, "Recent Developments in Hospital Furnishing Systems," 1 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Counseling and Testing Center: Test of English as a Foreign Language, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-noon, Wham 302.

Southern Illinois University

Players: "The Debate," 8 p.m., Lab Theater, Communications Building, Admission \$1.25, Tickets on sale at door.

Parachute Club: Parachute jumping, Rend Lake Paracenter, Benton Airport, 9 a.m.-dark.

World Game: Bucky's Saturday Film Review, noon-4 p.m., Lawson 141.

## Activities

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.

Intramurals Track and Field Meet: 1 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Student Activities Films: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission Free; "Harper," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

Alternative 71 Pigs Vs. Freaks Baseball Game, 12:30 p.m., Evergreen Park.

Free School Mind Blitz: Lecture, Kale William, "How to Change

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the System without Destroying People," followed by panel discussion, 1-5 p.m., Outside/Shryock Auditorium.

Art Department: Lecture, "Andy Warhol," 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Alternative 71: Lecture, Jill Johnson, art critic from New York's Village Voice, 7:30 p.m., University Center.

Multi-Media Presentation: "Natural High," 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., University Center Roman Room.

Black Student Union: Dance, 9

p.m., University Center Ball rooms.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Banquet for Best of University Center.

Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-midnight, Pulliam Weight Room 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Iranian Students: meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Iota Lambda Sigma: Roundtable Exhibit, Pulliam Gym, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Kappa Omicron Phi: meeting, noon

1:30 p.m., Home Economics

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## Chicago tickets available

More than 1,000 tickets are still available for Friday night's "Chicago" concert, according to W.D. Justice, manager of the Arena.

Justice said that the tickets will be on sale Friday in the University Center until noon.

All of the remaining tickets are priced at \$3.50 and are located on the concourse.

"Chicago" is slated for a two-hour concert hour with a short intermission. Justice requests that everyone attending the concert plan to arrive early to avoid any last minute delays at the door.

Justice said that persons who have purchased tickets at the

student discount price will be required to show a student I.D. card before being admitted.

Justice also said that no one will be allowed into the Arena Friday night with tape recorders or flash equipment.

According to the latest issue on

"Amusement Business" the group will begin a 23-day international tour at the end of this month.

The tour will take "Chicago" to Europe, Asia and Hawaii.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. Arena management said that doors will open at 7 p.m.

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## Music happening set Wednesday

By University News Service

A happening of musical sound has been scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, the School of Music has announced.

George Nadaf, coordinator of the mini festival, said that the happening will provide a wide range of musical idioms.

Groups that will be participating in the happening include the University Brass and Percussion Ensemble, George Nadaf, director, Faculty Chamber Ensemble, Alan Oldfield, director, University Brass Quintet, George Nadaf, coach, and the University Percussion Ensemble, Mike Hanes, director.

The public is invited without charge.

## Autocross will be held Sunday

The Grand Touring Auto Club will be sponsoring an autocross at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Arena parking lot.

"The idea of an autocross is to negotiate a course marked by pylons in the least amount of time with your auto," said John Bates, steward in charge of the event.

Bates said that the cars will be divided into several classes so that the "cars are of the same capability."

Prizes will be awarded for first and second place in each class. A special prize for the best overall time will also be given, Bates said.

# ALTERNATIVE · 71



ALTERNATIVE · 71

PRESENTS

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# Illinois House bill fails to limit tuition waivers

**SPRINGFIELD (AP)** Shortened Republicanism in the Illinois House failed by seven votes Thursday to pass a bill to limit tuition waivers by a public unit of higher education to 2 per cent of full-time students.

Noting that some of the majority Republicans were missing, Richard Walsh, R-Oak Park, said he withdrew the bill for another try next week. The light attendance came on the last full day of House business this week. The 81 favorable votes and the 60 unfavorable ones on the

bill came to 141 while the House membership is 177.

Most of the opposition to the proposal developed on the Democratic side of the aisle where black members especially complained that it would cut scholarship grants at Chicago State College and at Northeastern Illinois State College.

Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, said that while the average public higher education unit allocated waivers to about 3

per cent of its students, Chicago State made such allocations to better than 7 per cent.

"We should be seeking ways of expanding waivers," said Washington. He and others said many of the students were poor.

"You have put your finger on the throat of the poor-lack revolution. We have a fundamental obligation under the 1970

provide a full education." However, Rep. Donald A. Henss, R-Rock Island, chairman of the House

Higher Education Committee, said Illinois leads the nation in scholarship and has a good record of supporting grants only on needs.

He and others said waivers are granted by university or governing board officials, sometimes to relatives. They also contended free tuition was available at junior colleges, along with loan programs.

Rep. Eugene M. Barnes, D-Chicago, answered, "In my district the junior colleges are full to

capacity. You are asking people to pull themselves up by their bootstraps. Then you take away the boots: Are you playing games?"

Walsh insisted the needy students would not be adversely affected. He noted that a request was pending to increase scholarship grants from \$34 million to \$48.6 million. However, opponents of the waiver cut said scholarships were going to people of means and not alone to low income families.

## Enemy to defend A Shau Valley

**SAIGON (AP)** — North Vietnamese forces have gone on the attack to defend the A Shau Valley. They launched two strong assaults Wednesday against South Vietnamese marines menacing their long-time operating base close to the Laotian border.

The attacks produced the first major fighting since South Vietnamese forces undertook a hesitant and so far unproductive campaign against Hanoi's valley stronghold a month ago.

North Vietnamese were killed, some of them by B52 bombings and other American air strikes. South Vietnamese losses were 80 men killed or wounded, according to field reports.

The 30-mile-long A Shau Valley, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, is an important base for the North Vietnamese. It is one of the main outlets of the Ho Chu Minh supply trail coming from Laos and leading toward South Vietnam's heavily populated coastal lowlands.

It could form a springboard for any North Vietnamese drive against the big cities in the coastal lowland such as Hue and Da Nang, long one

of Hanoi's major objectives.

To counter such a possible drive, the South Vietnamese, with U.S. support, launched operation Lam Son 720 in the A Shau sector on April 14. The aim was to destroy North Vietnamese supply depots and cut off communications routes, as well as destroy Hanoi's entrenched troops.

There was no authoritative assessment on North Vietnamese strength in A Shau, but it was believed to be at least several regiments.

In the first assault Wednesday an estimated 400 North Vietnamese troops attacked the night bivouac of a 500-man South Vietnamese marine battalion.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported Thursday both attacks were repulsed and claimed 200

## Students' rent refund suit against landlords continued

Motions for a summary judgment in the rent refund class action between SIU students and two Carbondale landlords were continued Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

celebrated and set July 6 as the last day for discovery in the matter.

The suit, which was filed in August 1970, stems from the alleged nonpayment of rent refunds by Plains Leasing Co. Inc., and Bening Real Estate to students living in their facilities last spring quarter.

The motions were filed April 27 by Gary Kolb, director of the Southern Illinois Legal Assistance Foundation and attorney for the student class action.

Circuit Court Judge Peyton H. Kance urged that the case be ac-

Kolb requested that all persons in the class action, those living in Bening or Plains facilities last spring who didn't get a refund, meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 206 of the Home Economics Building.

## Operatic excerpts for Sunday

By University News Services

More than 235 persons—student and staff—have participated during 1970-71 in one or more of the productions of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at SIU, according to Mary Elaine Wallace, associate director of the company.

For the spring concert of operatic excerpts Sunday, the production staff includes not only Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Wallace and their students, but also other students and staff from the School of Music and students and staff from the theater department.

Four different musical directors will conduct the various scenes. Miss Lawrence has charge of

Debusay's "L'Enfant Prodigue," Michael Dixon, graduate teaching assistant from New York City, is directing Mozart's "Così fan Tutte," "Le Rossignol" by Stravinsky, and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." Thomas Britt, teaching assistant from Atlanta, Ga., is music director for Massenet's "Macon," and London Branch, instructor in music, is directing the scene from the contemporary rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar

We wish to thank

The Vietnamese Student Assoc. at S.I.U.

Dr. & Mrs. Nguyen Dinh Hoa

Dr. & Mrs. Harold DeWeese

Mr. & Mrs. Pham The Hung

Mr. & Mrs. Nguyen Duc Duc

And friends who have expressed their sympathy at the death of my Father

Trans Dinh Mau Family

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# Science-fiction film proves to be more wrong than right

By David Daly  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is more wrong than right with "THX 1138," the GP-rated film now at the Saluki Cinema, and that is a shame because there are too few science-fiction films being made. Furthermore the concept, though not new, is intriguing, and some of the performances as well as the special effects are quite good.

It is in the execution of its concepts that the film falters. It seems undecided whether it is serious, dramatic, camp or outright comic. All four overlap and what emerges is a hodgepodge of emotions and ideas.

Supposedly, "THX 1138" sets out to be a definitive portrait of life in the 25th century. People live and work like robots. Their senses have been deadened by tranquilizing drugs. No one has hair, and both sexes dress alike in white dungarees.

There is a vague state religion which everyone perfunctorily observes with conviction made to a recording machine that utters synthetic banalities. But again, whether this is meant to be social commentary or lampoon is hard to say.

Sexual activity is strictly forbidden, and this gets Robert Duvall (the title character or "hero," THX 1138) in trouble. He and his female roommate stop taking the required capsules and their senses begin to awaken.

For this "crime," both are taken to prison. A mock trial ensues and they are sentenced to "re-conditioning."

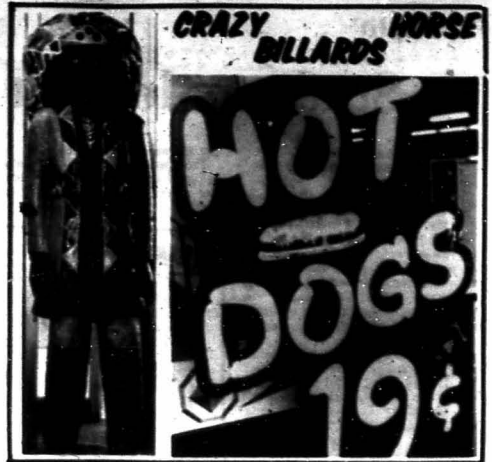
Apparently she dies, but he escapes in a wild motor car chase through dreadful subterranean tunnels to what may or may not be the "good earth" above.

Duvall as THX 1138 works in stony-faced silence. In contrast is Donald Pleasence's twitchy impersonation of a futuristic con man with no one and nothing to con. Maggie McOmie comes through strongly with a sensitive portrayal of a desensitized woman.

Much has been made about "THX," especially if one considers the advance publicity that started coming out more than a year ago. Director George Lucas had made a 30 minute experimental film while a student at USC, called "THX 1138." The short version was excellent, won many prizes, and began to be used as an instructional tool in film classes all around the country.

Francis-Ford Coppola ("The Rain People") talked Warner Bros. into letting Lucas expand his student film to feature length, making Coppola executive producer under his American Zoetrope production company. Thus Lucas, as director, cocriptwriter and editor is almost completely to blame for his film's failure in its longer length.

Visually the film is stunning. As the picture begins, the viewer is fascinated with infinite whiteness, washed out colors and the feeling of hopelessness the setting evokes. That is all well and good for the first few minutes, but the film really doesn't go any further than that. Once boredom sets in, it's there to stay, and for the rest of the film, that is about all one can expect. The usually interesting Lalo Schafirin has provided little in the music department that anyone else could do.



## GENERAL ISSUE

for that "long country road"



## WIDB to document SIU's 1970 closing

A two-hour special documentary on last spring's closing of the University and the consequences will be presented at 10 p.m. Sunday by radio station WIDB.

The station's news director, Tom Mengers, said the program was developed from news casts during the disorders at SIU last May. Mengers said the broadcast will include the full statement issued by former Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

Mengers advised that persons hearing the broadcasts not to think the University is closing again.

He said that a program the station had aired some time ago had caused many calls to local police and other officials. Mengers said the station has already informed police of their plans so that they could calm anxious callers.

He said the program will last about two hours which will include a segment for callers to express their opinions on the state of the campus.

WIDB is located in University Park and broadcasts to on-campus dormitories. The station's number is 536-2263.

## Summer health institute set at SIU

By University News Services

A summer Institute on Environmental Health will be held by SIU, according to Andrew Marcecc of the SIU Extension and Adult Education office.

A \$4,950 grant from Public Health Service will be utilized in the program designed for beginners in the field of sanitation, Marcecc said.

The grant will provide training in human relations and communications skills for 25 trainees who will be selected on the basis of

dedication to career employment in environmental health as sanitarians. Up to six quarter hours of credit may be received and all costs of the program will be taken care of through the grant, Marcecc said.

Trainees will be selected by a committee of the institute staff. The program will run from July 12 through July 30.

For information, contact Narcecc at the Extension and Adult Education office at 453-2285.

## Forestry team will compete at meet

By University News Services

Twenty-two forestry students have qualified for the SIU forester's team to compete in events at next October's Midwest Intercollegiate Foresters Conclave at Michigan State University.

Qualification is based on points scored by ranking first, second or third in the SIU Forestry Club's Jubilee contests May 2 at the Little Grass facilities. About a dozen competitive forestry skill events, ranging from dendrology (tree identification) and speed chopping to log sawing and tobacco spitting, were included in the jubilee.

Participants placing in one or more events for points also will receive prizes during the annual Forestry Club-Xi Sigma Pi

(honorary forestry fraternity) spring awards banquet March 23. The dinner program will include an illustrated lecture on "Alaska" by Eugene Landt, of the U.S. Forest Service. The event will be at Giant City State Park Lodge.

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'Pd split'

# Students look at violence

By Charles Wagner  
Student Writer

What would you do if violence were advanced here tonight? "No? I'd split," said a bright-eyed blonde without hesitation.

The gathering which this girl was a part of—the recent memorial for the students killed at Kent State and Jackson State—listened to arguments for and against violence.

The wind blew lightly, sending candles dancing.

What do you think of civil disobedience as an anti-war tactic?

"It's all right," she smiled, turning her head quickly toward the speakers.

"How many here," asked Tom Dempsey of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, "would be willing to take part in a non-violent sit-in at the Vietnamese center and be willing to be thrown in jail?"

The spring night air backdropped only a scattering of hands out of some 250 protesters who had assembled on the Altgeld Hall lawn.

The blonde did not raise her hand. When Dempsey finished talking, a short, heavy-built speaker took over the microphone.

The dark-haired man said that non-violence is "no good anymore. We've got to get into the streets and intensify the struggle."

Scattered shouts of right-on from the crowd.

Pacing to and fro, the man gave an account of his personal disillusionment with the peace movement. Violence is the only way to get action, he said.

"I think violence would be all right," said one male antiwarrior sitting cross-legged on the sidewalk.

He moved his body rhythmically up and down as he thought for a moment.

He unfolded his hands and wiped them against his blue sports shirt. "It would show them we aren't scared," he said.

A short-haired demonstrator sitting close to a fence post was asked what his reaction would be to violence.

"I'm just watching," he said. He was sitting only a few feet from those who spoke.

One blond, short-haired crowd member, relaxing on a knoll, was quick to present his opinion of violence.

He said he thought violence was good last spring because of the publicity it brought the anti-war movement.

"I do feel it did something positive for the movement," he said.

He sat up, thought for a moment, then continued in a serious tone. "If a person is really sincere about his feeling for violence, then he should express it." His face grew troubled and he added, "The only thing I have against that form of expression is that I think there are too many pseudo-revolutionaries calling for violence."

ing for violence." The speakers finished and people began to leave. The candle left on the ground twinkled in the May night.

"There are times when violence is justified," said one demonstrator as he left. "But violence for violence's sake isn't cool."



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## Minutes of The Meeting of The Provisional University Senate

Carbondale May 3, 1971

The meeting of the University Senate (Provisional) was called to order by President William E. Simone at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 3, 1971 on the third floor of the University Center. Roll was called by Kathy Therien and the following members were present: John Baker, George Camille, Peter Cole, Gary Dickerson, Clarence Daugherty, Harold Dycus, Lee Hester (for Vernon Eaton), David Erickson, Ross J. Fligor, Donald Gladden, C. Addison Hickman, Wade Hudgens, Lonnie Johns, Rex Karmes, David T. Kennedy, Dennis Kobanski, Robert G. Laver, William Lewis, John Lopant, Paul Loughey, Al Rosen (for Dave Maguire), Murray Mann, Ernest May, Robert McGrath, Howard Miller, Sidney Moss, William Nellius, Randall Newberry, William E. Nicks, Jim Peters, Jack Silver (for Billie J. Prindle), Dan S. Rainey, Sam Rinella, Paul Schoen, William E. Simone, Herbert Snyder, Bill Steele, E. Earle Shultz, Dean Stuck, Dave Thomas, Nicholas Vergirthe, Gola Walters, Susan Wilmouth, Eugene S. Wood, Raymond Yarbrough, J. W. Yates.

The following members were absent: Glenn Beckham, Ralph Bevelwell, Curtis Ward, Don Ward.

Agenda Item No. 1: Minutes of the meeting of April 19, 1971.

William Simone opened the meeting by asking if there were amendments to or corrections of the minutes of the previous meeting. Herbert H. Snyder moved that paragraphs two and three of Agenda Item No. 5 be corrected by the substitution of two paragraphs submitted by him (corrections attached). The motion was seconded. Following a suggestion of William Nellius, Mr. Snyder agreed to the substitution of the word subsequently for the word first in the second sentence in paragraph two of Mr. Snyder's proposed correction.

David Kenney moved that the motion be tabled until such time as copies of the corrections could be placed before the Senate membership. The motion was seconded and carried with 32 in favor and 10 against.

Agenda Item No. 2: Reports of the Executive Committee

a. Internal Affairs Committee  
Mr. Simone reported that the Internal Affairs Committee has been appointed, consisting of the following members: Earle Shultz (Chairman), John Baker, Steve Brown, Joe Gasser, Rex Karmes, Curtis Ward and J. W. Yates.

b. Joint Standing Committees  
Mr. Simone said that the Executive Committee was awaiting nominations for these committees. He has asked that nominations be made to the Executive Committee no later than May 13, 1971.

Agenda Item No. 3: Report of the Governance Committee

Mr. Nellius reported three items. First, the committee considered a request of J. W. Yates to determine the status of six undergraduates who were seated under protest. Mr. Nellius stated that Chancellor Laver sent a letter to Mr. McCaffrey, Chairman of the Student Senate, asking that the Student Senate act within 10 days as of April 27. Mr. Nellius also read a letter from Mr. McCaffrey, which stated that until the question of representation was resolved, the six students presently filling the contested seats had the current endorsement of the Student Senate.

Second, Mr. Nellius distributed a proposed amendment to the Report of the Joint Task Force on University Governance submitted by Donald Gladden. He reported that Mr. Gladden's proposal had been amended by the Governance Committee. Mr. Nellius said that he would ask for Senate action on the amendment at a meeting of the Senate two weeks hence.

Third, Mr. Nellius moved the adoption of the amendment distributed at the preceding meeting of

the Senate. The amendment would change the following paragraph under Article E, Section 1, page 11 of the Joint Task Force Report on University Governance:

If the proposal is within the jurisdiction (original or final) of the University Senate and is approved by that Senate in accord with its rules of procedure, the proposal shall have the authorization of the University Senate.

The proposed amendment would change the preceding paragraph as follows:

If the proposal is within the jurisdiction (original or final) of the University Senate as determined by the Screening Committee and is approved by that Senate in accord with its rules of procedure, the proposal shall have the authorization of the University Senate.

The substance of the amendment is the insertion of the underlined phrase.

Following discussion, the Senate voted on the amendment. There were 34 in favor and 4 against. The amendment received more than the required two thirds vote for approval.

Agenda Item No. 4: Report of the ad hoc committee on Statutory Revision

Dean Stuck reported that this committee has met twice since the last Senate meeting. It hopes to meet again with the counterpane committee of the Educational Senate and to have a formal statement to present soon.

Agenda Item No. 5: Report of the ad hoc committee on Laws

John Baker moved the adoption of the proposed bylaws following the first in section 2, Article 111 be deleted. The motion was seconded. Mr. Simone stated that if there were no objections from the membership, the Senate would consider the proposed bylaws by section or paragraph, whichever would be appropriate. He further stated that no final vote would be taken until all the sections were perfected by amendments.

Article 111. No amendments offered.

Article 112. No amendments offered.

Article 113, Section 1. Robert Laver moved that the last sentence of Section 1, Article 113 be deleted. It was seconded and the amendment carried with a vote of 32 for and 2 against.

Mr. Yates then moved that all newly elected members be seated in the Senate prior to November 1 of the ensuing year. The motion was seconded. The amendment failed, with a vote of 8 for and 33 against.

Article 113, Section 2. Mr. Kenney moved that all sentences following the first in section 2, Article 113 be struck. The motion was seconded. There followed a protracted discussion of the proposed deletion. The Senate voted on the motion with 22 for and 29 against. The Chair voted against the motion.

A point of order was raised on the seating of proxy members. Of the three proxy members, it was determined that one was not eligible to vote because he had not presented a statement of authorization. As a consequence, the outcome of the vote on the proposed amendment was changed to 21 for and 22 against. The motion failed.

Mr. Kenney moved that the last sentence of Section 2, Article 113 be deleted. It was seconded. Vote was taken and the amendment was unanimously approved.

In response to a query, John Baker stated that the constituency body can have control in choosing proxies, if the constituency does not want to exercise its power, it would be up to the individual Senate member to choose his own proxy.

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Respectfully submitted,  
William E. Simone, President

# Golfers favored in conference meet

By Ernie Schwett  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With confidence over flowing at the seams, the SIU golf team will travel with the rest of the conference to Silver Lake, Ill., this weekend for the first Midwestern Conference golf meet.

The meet will be conducted on straight medalist scores with each team having six entries. It will cover 72 holes in two days at Silver Lake course that stretches over 6,900 yards.

Despite its sparkling 8-1 record against some of the top golf powers in the nation, SIU will not have the best dual meet record coming into the tourney. That distinction belongs to Ball State who is undefeated in 11 matches under head coach Earl Vestingmeyer.

The Cardinals have competed in several tournaments with best results coming in the Ohio State Invitational, seventh place behind six Big Ten schools.

Ball State is led by Bratt Loeffler who has had a best round score of 68 and is sporting a 76 average. Playing at the second slot for the Cardinals will be Bob Koschmann with a 76.6 average.

Ball State's list of credentials doesn't seem to bother SIU coach Lynn Holder who is predicting big things from his golfers.

"Personally," said Holder, "I think we can win it. We have the players and the personnel to do it. I don't mean to take anything away from the rest of the teams in the conference," Holder continued, "there are some ones and in a couple of days anything can happen,

but I feel if we are on an even keel we should take it."

Being on an "even keel" best describes how the golfers have been performing all season. Balance is the key word. For instance, the squad, which Holder rates as one of his best in SIU history and one of the finest in the Midwest, has averaged right around the 77 mark all season.

In fact, the only players who aren't at that level are below it. Vito Saputo is team leader in the average department with a 75.50 followed by captain Harvey Ott with a 76.43.

The rest of the team, Dave Perkins, Geoff Young, Richard Tock and freshman Jay Wilkinson all sport 77 or fractions over that figure.

A strong challenge for the championship could come from Indiana State squad that has rolled to a 10-6-1 record. The Sycamores are led by Gary Miller who has a 75 average and could challenge Saputo for the top spot along with Illinois State's Rick Jackson who also averages 75.

In addition to Jackson, the Redbirds have Steve Taylor who has a 76.1 average.

Illinois State's most recent victories have come over Loyola of Chicago and Principia on May 15 to stretch its record to 18-6.

Southern will enter the tourney with an eight match win streak, having lost to only Tulane in the first match of the season. The golfers have victories in 25 of the last 28 matches.

"We have one of the finest teams in the Midwest," said Holder. "And there is no reason why if we don't flub it we won't win."

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# Salukis favored to capture loop outdoor track crown

The Salukis, clothed in a new layer of prestige after snapping the University of Illinois' 12 dual meet win streak, will seek the first Midwestern Conference outdoor track championships on Friday and Saturday.

SIU is favored to take the crown at the two-day affair at Indiana State in Terre Haute. Southern captured the indoor version in February while Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Ball State and Indiana State followed in that order.

Indiana State and Northern are expected to battle for second in the outdoor battle. NIU's biggest threat to the Salukis' depth and quality in all events should come in the field.

The Sycamores and SIU should battle for mile and 440-yard relay honors.

Indiana State has come a long way since its last place finish for the indoor crown.

The Sycamores finished second two weeks ago in the Indiana Big State Meet behind Indiana University Ball State came in fifth in the 16-team meet.

The Sycamores defeated Illinois State in a dual meet but lost to Southern.

Ball State is expected to be the strongest in the middle and distance running events. The Cardinals have a 3-1 dual meet record.

Illinois State has weakened considerably since the outdoor season began. Sprinter Billy Lewis, pole vaulter Ralph Williams, and long jumper Dennis Lomas have been dropped from the squad due to disciplinary reasons.

Ivory Crockett of SIU is favored in

the 100- and 200-yard dashes. His competition will come mainly from teammate Stan Patterson, Grant Jones of Ball State and Indiana state champ Greg Martin from Indiana State.

Terry Erickson, Illinois state high school champ in the 440-yard run, is favored for SIU. His biggest challengers are Kevin Vasa and Peter Howe of Indiana State and Jerry Krausk of Northern.

SIU's Lino Bramucci is expected to have the upper hand in intermediate hurdles with Indiana State's Bill Kirby, his toughest challenger.

In the high hurdles, Roy Prince of Indiana State has the best time but SIU's Ron Frye will be a top competitor.

Dave Hill, who beat Rick Gnos, the fastest three-miler in the Midwest in the two-mile run against Illinois Tuesday night, is one of the favorites in the mile, three-mile and six-mile runs.

Top Southern competitors in the field events should be Obed Gardner in the long and triple jumps, Mike Bernard in the high jump and Dan Tindall in the javelin and discus.

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## SIU favored in MC tennis

(Continued from page 20)

The Gulliksons will team up in the doubles competition and depending on the draw, they could run into SIU's no. 1 doubles team of Ramirez and Snook. SIU's duo has a record of 11-3 while the Gullikson's are 15-4.

A strong challenge for the doubles crown also will come from Clarkowski and Stan Malless who are 12-4 for the Ball State Cardinals. Some weak spots in the Saluki lineup at which the rest of the conference could make some headway are at the fourth through sixth singles, where Bruscoe, Clayton and Tudor have won only fourteen matches between them while losing 30.

Illinois State looks strong on paper at four through six and seems likely to pick up some points with Jim Nolan, who is 13-4 at the fourth spot and Mark Suiter at No. 6 being 15-4. Indiana State's Mike Cuhfield, 30-2, also must be considered a threat to take the fourth singles crown by virtue of his record.

First round competition will begin at 9 a.m. Friday with the semifinals in singles and doubles slated for Friday afternoon. All the final action will be Saturday afternoon.

## J-V baseballers fall to Kaskaskia

The junior-varsity baseball squad dropped a 3-0 decision to Kaskaskia Junior College Wednesday and in the process squared its season record at four games apiece.

Two errors by the Salukis in the second inning, was all that Kaskaskia needed as they took an early 1-0 lead. The verdict was sealed in the fifth inning when SIU relief pitcher Rich Doud was the victim of a two-run homer.

Centerfielder Joe Wallis was the only bright spot in a dismal team performance all afternoon as he pitched out two doubles in a two-hit-four day at the plate.

The junior-varsity squad will finish its regular season play next Saturday with a doubleheader at Belleville Junior College.

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## Richmond, Schmelzer hurt in drills

The Salski football team, able to escape serious injuries throughout most of spring drills, has seen two more first-stringers hurt this week.

Billy Richmond, quarterback who was running ahead of Brad Pancoast for two weeks, sustained torn cartilage and stretched ligaments in his right knee during Tuesday's practice.

Richmond has been taken to Memphis, Tenn., his hometown, for treatment by a specialist. He will be operated on Friday.

Dean Schmelzer, SIU's No. 2 pass catcher last fall, has a broken right thumb, also sustained in Tuesday's practice.

Both players will miss the remainder of spring drills.

Terry Anderson, first string middle linebacker, sustained a knee injury last week. He will also miss the remainder of spring drills.

SIU will stage its second spring game at 8 p.m. Saturday night in Bleyer Field, home stadium for Carbondale Community High School.

All proceeds from the game will be donated to the George Mendenall Fund. Mendenall, principal at Lewis School in Carbondale, needs an expensive kidney machine.

### Southern signs gymnast

SIU gymnastics coach Bill Meade has announced that Jeff Farris of Hersey High School, the state's No. 2 all-around man has signed a national letter of intent to attend SIU.

"I got the all-around man I wanted," Meade said of the gymnast. "He's in the same class with our Gary Morava and right now I can see running him in six events."

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- Mississippi
- Hinchly Brothers

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ADMISSION

# The Daily

FOR SALE

### Automotive

For VW's—rebuild engs., power & economy tuning & equipment plus fair prices. Call 985-6435 after 6 p.m. for a quote. Free ride to campus 5132A

88 Suzuki std. 88. 2 helmets, low mil. \$140 or best offer. John. 549-3148 5298A

1970 350 CB Honda model K2, very good cond. gold \$450 549-0954 5299A

1962 Comet, 4 cyl. good tires, good condition \$175. Call Tom. 457-5437 5245A

1950 Harley 900cc. full dressed, make good chopper, exc. cond. 457-8867 5255A

'66 Honda 305 Scrambler, beautiful bike \$457 Call Carterville. 985-2350 5252A

'64 Riviera, deep blue, beautifully maintained. 457 C.D. 549-6143 aft. 5 5254A

65 Pont Bonne. ps, pb, pw, air cond, new tires, air shocks, mech. part. must sell \$550. best offer 457-7554 5255A

Sale days all Kawasaki will go all models in stock, parts & service open on Sunday 10-4, 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty. See Gene Gene's Cycle Shop Rt. 2 N. St. C date 457-3384 4937A

Cherry 57 Chevy 2 dr. new 2.28 short block 138 rear. Never on the road less than 50 miles on engine \$750. See Gregg at Spade Service. 457-5471 5266A

250cc Yamaha dirt bike. 1971 MX engine, spare trans, gearless, low pipe also \$2200. buy come kit. all for only \$700. Gregg, Spade Service 5269A

61 Chrysler ac, ps, 1380 cu in. 19-20 mpg, looks & runs good 549-4806 5270A

Headman Headers, new 58-63 Chev 27 complete 457-7950 after 5 p.m. 5271A

For sale or trade 1966 VW1300, excellent condition. Call 985-3422 5272A

250 Suzuki X 4 fast needs some work for sale or trade \$250 or best offer 536-1630 Danny 5273A

1968 Honda 350. Barnett clutch, new paint, runs good \$500 or best offer also helmet \$30 457-4217 5274A

68 Plym Fury 4 dr. 1.1 per. str. good cond. must sell 549-1685 or 453-5271 5275A

65 VW good condition, radio \$775. must sell. Phone 457-5753 after 6 p.m. 5276A

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Or trade 1969 Dodge 6 cyl. 4 dr. Lan. car std. trans, good tires, clean, good mileage, cheap. Also Olds F85, 4 dr. auto trans, radio, heater, new tires, very clean, good mileage. Ph. 457-7611 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 5279A

60 Honda, gold metal flak paint job, ch tank and bubbled fender. Just real nice by bike freak. Call 549-2934 5298A

65 Yamaha 88, trail, oil inject, good cond., low mil. \$135 549-0581 after 5 5299A

65 Ford convt, runs good, new trans. \$390. Call 549-0564, must sell. 5300A

1968 Honda 125 Scrambler, low mi. \$275 or best offer. 549-1939 5301A

1959 VW, good condition. Call 549-6017 after 5 p.m. A bargain. 5302A

1965 Chev. Corvair, \$330 or best offer. need money more than a car. Call Allen. 453-5484. 5303A

59 Plym, very clean, 28,000 act. mi. 2 new tires, springs, shocks, must sell \$285 best offer 549-3748 5304A

1965 Pontiac-Catalina, 4 dr. a-c, pb, p.s., radio. \$750 549-5017 after 5 p.m. 5328A

1969 650 Triumph (Bonnerville) highrise handlebars, sharp. Ph. 549-9461 till 12 a.m. 5329A

69 AH Sprint, asking \$1150. Call between 7-9 p.m. 549-3732 5336A

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64 Ford Gal 500 ps, pb, pw, good cond. \$525 or best offer. Call 549-7610 5323A

Custom 650 BSA, exc. condition, Ph. 985-3468 or see at 102 E. Grand Ave. Carterville, after 5 p.m. 5324A

Honda CL 350, just overhauled, good condition \$475. call Mike, 549-0501 5325A

67 BSA441 Victor Shooting Star, many acc., New engine, excellent cond. Also 44 utility trailer. 985-6878 5326A

Triumph-Corona Deluxe, 1969, new tires, perfect cond. low mileage. Call 989-1484 after 5-8. 5328A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Automotive

65 Rambler 4 dr. sds, 6 cyl. stand bn. Call 985-3017 after 5 p.m. \$400 5279A

66 Olds, factory air, exc. cond. Call 549-4395, best reasonable offer 5294A

### WILD MOTORS

1966 Plymouth 2 dr. H 1

1965 Chevrolet 4 dr

1965 Rambler 4 dr

327 NO ILLINOIS

### Real Estate

37A NW, Murphysboro, partially wooded, excellent lakeside, \$2500 down will finance rest. After 8 p.m. phone Ava 426-3517 5306A

### Mobile Homes

10x50 196 Buddy 2 bdms, air cond, exc. cond. avail. June. see at Town & Country Trailer Crt 3 after 5 5342A

1969 12x50 Statesman ac. see at 32 Wildwood Pl. after 5 Avail. May 5149A

66 Academy 10x50, furn. carp. ac. Call Desai. 453-5771 ext. 286 457-7649 5066A

A 12x36, 2 bedroom 1971 trailer located in Harrisburg. Call collect 253-9076 or call Carms 386-4397 after 4 p.m. 5280A

10x50 trailer, fully carp. a-c, shed, exc. cond. Avail. summer. Call 549-4849 5281A

Mobile home (C date 12x60) 2 bdrm & study, fully carpeted, washer & dryer, central air. 549-1115 5305A

12x50 Skyline 2 bedrooms, one with king-size bed, other can be a study or a bedroom. 1968 model, large storage shed included. Ph. 549-3806, Wildwood Tr. Ct. 5306A

12x54 1970 New Moon 2 bdrm, washer, furnished liv. rm, carpeted, good cond. Aft. noon 1000 E. Park no. 27 4958A

10x50 Buddy carp. Optional a-c, good for marrieds. best offer 457-6482 5337A

640 M-system air cond. avail. June. Call after 5 549-7938 no. 240 C date. Mobile Homes Park 5241A

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Small rolls of leftover newspaper & cards per lb. both 17 and 30¢. Weigh from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter. Daily Egyptian Comm. 1259

Summer kettles, \$10. Call 684-2451 after 5:30. BA174

Men's suits, summer & year round weights, 1/2 to a third off Walker's Men's Wear Jackson St. at 11 C. r. crossing. BA177

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Terms Available

THE SINGER CO

457-5995 126 S III

Women's SIU class ring, blue stone size 3. 71. BS. Phone 457-4189 \$15 5309A

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Five slightly used bottles and one icequadrant dome 457-7237 5371A

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28 c&w LP's, best offer. 549-2534, Mike, ex. A325 5257A

Golf clubs-aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Asst. woods, \$4.88. Asst. irons, \$3.69. Golf bags, \$5.75. 49-4254. BA142

Garage sale, Carbonated, softdrinks, clothes, trunks, lots of odds & ends. Thurs, Fri, Sat. 1/2 mile S. of new high school on old 13. 5281A



# Tennis team goes after MC crown and end to loss streak

By Ernie Schweit  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If there ever is a perfect time for the SIU tennis team to break its five match losing streak, this weekend would be it. Friday and Saturday is the Midwestern Conference meet and if Southern could win the event, which most coaches around the league expect, the netters' tailspin might be forgotten.

There was a time in late April when the Salukis were breezing along with an 8-2 record prior to meeting five of the toughest teams from Michigan, Indiana, Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina. After those matches, coach Dick LeFevre's team record had sunk to 8-7.

Last year Southern was beating some of the finest, such as Indiana, 6-3 and Tennessee 6-3, but those were in the days of Macky Dominguez, Fritz Gildemeister and Bill Lloyd, all of whom have departed the circuit for one reason or another.

So when the season began LeFevre was left with three holes in his lineup—

at the first three singles slots. The vacancies were filled by Jorge Ramirez, Graham Snook and Chris Greendale, all holdovers from last season's unit. Ray Briscoe, Mike Clayton and Clay Tudor completed the lineup.

For Ramirez, current Mexican juniors champion, the season has seen him reign as the No. 1 single player after a year of obscurity at No. 6. This season things have been much better for Ramirez as he has rolled to an impressive 10-5 record.

One of his defeats came at the hands of Northern Illinois' Tom Gullikson in three sudden death sets. It was a grueling contest that ran for over two hours before Gullikson finally won.

Following the contest Ramirez said the left handed slants of Gullikson gave him trouble, but now, "I'm getting used to playing against lefties. The problem was that I never played one before and it was different."

"I know what mistakes I made last time and I won't make them again," Ramirez said. A Ramirez-Gullikson finals match for the No. 1 singles crown

could turn into one of the main attractions of the meet.

Before either Gullikson or Ramirez get to the finals, provided they don't meet in the earlier rounds, they will have to get by the rest of the conference challengers.

That contingent of No. 1 players is led by Indiana State's Roger Converse, Ball State's Kevin Clarkowski and Illinois State's Mark Rath.

Gullikson's brother Tim plays at No. 2 for Northern and was victorious when the two teams met, beating Greendale, 7-5 and 6-4.

Prior to that match, Greendale had been elevated from No. 3 to the second slot by virtue of an eight-match winning streak. Since the upward move, however, the native of New Zealand has yet to win a match. His record has fallen to 8-7.

The roller coaster ride was continued when Greendale was moved back to the third position and Snook was reinstated in his second slot for the Indiana meet.

The move didn't make any difference to Greendale as he lost to Tom Duniker.

For Snook the season has been filled with troubles finding the proper racket. According to Snook, he has found one to his liking but is planning on using different ones for singles and doubles.

Regardless of how many different rackets he uses, Snook stands a good chance of running into the other half of the Gullikson brother act in the finals of the singles competition.

(Continued on Page 16)

## Conference tennis pairings

- No. 1 singles  
Tom Gullikson (NIU) vs. Mark Rath (SIU) vs. Jorge Ramirez (SIU) draw byes: Roger Converse (Ind. State) vs. Kevin Clarkowski (BSU)
- No. 2 singles  
Tim Gullikson (NIU) vs. Wayne Johnson (SIU) vs. Graham Snook (SIU) draw byes: Dick Maserbacher (BSU) vs. Carrn Bigg (Ind. State)
- No. 3 singles  
Sam Pender (BSU) vs. Thompson (NIU) vs. Chris Greendale (SIU) draw byes: Max Pokorny (Ind. State) vs. Jim Magrawe (SIU)
- No. 4 singles  
Ray Briscoe (SIU) vs. Stan Matless (BSU) vs. Mike Kuhfeld (Ind. State) draw byes: Andy Wiles (NIU) vs. John Noen (SIU)
- No. 5 singles  
Mike Clayton (SIU) vs. Chris Palmer (Ind. State) vs. Herb Hoed (NIU) draw byes: Bob Brockley (BSU) vs. Matt Weep (SIU)
- No. 6 singles  
Mark Sutter (SIU) vs. Clay Tudor (SIU) vs. Roger Kitzinger (NIU) draw byes: Bill Shinsky (BSU) vs. Gary Smith (Ind. State)
- No. 1 doubles  
Gullikson-Gullikson Converse-Kuhfeld (Ind. State) vs. Ramirez-Snook (SIU) draw byes: Maserbacher-Pender (BSU) vs. Rath-Magrawe (SIU)
- No. 2 doubles  
Thompson-Wiles (NIU) vs. Palmer-Bigg (Ind. State) vs. Greendale-Briscoe (SIU) draw byes: Clarkowski-Matless (BSU) vs. Whang-Noten (SIU)
- No. 3 doubles  
Hoed-Kitzinger (NIU) vs. DeVries-Johnson (SIU) vs. Pokorny (Ind. State) draw byes: Brockley-Shinsky (BSU) vs. Tudor-Clayton (SIU)

First round singles will begin at 9 a.m. followed by first round doubles at 11 a.m.

Second round singles start at 1:30 p.m. followed by second round doubles at 3:30 p.m.

On Saturday doubles finals start at 10 a.m. followed by singles finals at 1:30 p.m.

## Hawks win

CHICAGO (AP) — Goaltender Tony Esposito, guarding Chicago's net as it were full of fragile glassware, shut out Montreal 2-0 Thursday night in the pivotal fifth game of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup championship.

The victory gave the Black Hawks a 3-2 edge in the best-of-7 series which returns to Montreal for Sunday's nationally-televised sixth game.

Esposito blocked 31 Canadian shots to record his second shutout of the playoffs. The Black Hawks helped out with some tight checking, harassing Montreal forwards all night.

Cliff Koroll and Dennis Hull provided the offense for Chicago, each scoring a goal on a picture feed from the other. Both goals were perfect plays and they had to be to beat Montreal's Ken Dryden, who played another strong game in the Canadians' nets.

Mike Klein

## Second Thoughts

—sports writer

### Illini didn't fold

"A great meet! I think I yelled more at that meet than I have at any SIU football game."

The man who made those remarks was one of 4,000 often hysterical, nearly always happy fans who witnessed SIU's come-from-behind 87-76 track victory over the University of Illinois Tuesday night.

He probably went to watch the Illini run its win streak to 13 meets, cheer some when Ivory Crockett won the 100-yard dash and maybe get really excited if the meet was decided by its final event, the mile relay.

For six events, it looked like the Illini would have that thirteenth win. SIU trailed 32-18.

That was the end of Illini glory. Before the mile relay was ever reached, 18-year old David Hill had defeated Illinois' Rick Gross in the two-mile run. Battling head-to-head on the last lap, Hill outkicked Gross in the final few yards, beating him by less than one second.

### Kansas ranks close

It probably demoralized Illinois. When the mile relay came two events later, Southern never trailed.

Lew Hartzog has coached many victories in his long SIU career but only one other equals this win over Illinois.

"The time that we walloped Kansas 88-56 here in 1967, that has to be one of our greatest thrills ever," he said. "That was an outstanding track team. We had some outstanding kids like Oscar Moore, the same bunch of kids that placed seventh in the NCAA that year. With Jim Ryun, Kansas only placed eleventh."

"It was a great thrill to beat them in a dual. But what happened there was that once we started getting to them, they folded up a little bit. This deteriorates a little bit from the thrill of the meet."

"Illinois never folded up the other night. They kept at it right down to the very end with everything they had. This has to make it so fine when your crowd gets to see two teams go at each other like we did."

"A little bit was out of them by the time the mile relay came on, but that was the only time."

Hartzog has a mile relay team of Ivory Crockett, Bobby Morrow, Terry Erickson and Eddie Sutton that should earn some points in this year's NCAA championships.

### That's respect

Against the Illini, it led from the beginning and was never seriously challenged.

Crockett, a winner in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, opened up a 15-yard lead on the opening leg of the mile relay and it was smooth sailing until Sutton broke the tape.

SIU will carry a 5-0 dual meet record into this weekend's Midwestern Conference championships but Hartzog expects "our kids to be flatter than a doornail."

"I think we have enough power to go on and win it even though they're down and coach Dooley and I are not going to get them way up high," he added.

"They've got to come back next Saturday, the 22nd, and face Illinois again. We want to beat Illinois again. That's all there is to it."

SIU will host the Illinois Intercollegiate May 22 and Illinois will be here trying to save face. Hartzog thinks the two schools will finish one-two but he's not picking a winner. That's respect.

## Salukis, NIU start three game series

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

This is it for the SIU baseball team. Either the Salukis produce this weekend against Midwestern Conference opponent Northern Illinois at DeKalb or a 28-6 season will probably end with a series against Ball State a week from Saturday.

A sweep of the three game series this weekend is the most desirable alternative as it would give the Salukis an 8-1 league record. All that would then be necessary for SIU to tie for the league championship would be for Indiana State to lose two of the three games it will play against Ball State this weekend.

That would give second place Indiana State 7-4 record and no more losses than SIU could possibly accumulate with only a three game series left against Ball State.

Should Indiana State sweep the series from Ball State, however, the Salukis will have to win at least two of the three games with Ball State to clinch the title.

Either way, a winning series against NIU is vital to the Saluki cause. The Midwestern Conference has asked the NCAA to consider its champion for a bid to the District Four playoffs and if the Salukis are going to continue their season beyond the Ball State series, they must receive a bid to the tournament.

SIU pitching coach Harry Gurley scouted Northern when the Huskies took a twinbill from St. Louis University last Tuesday and said the Huskies have some "pretty good hitters."

"I think," said Gurley, "that our team stacks up well against any team in the country, though. What we lack is one, hard throwing pitcher but there aren't too many of those around."

Dick Langdon will start the 3 p.m. Friday game, Gurley said, and Steve Randall, who leads the pitching staff statistically with an 8-1 record and a 1.41 earned-run-average will start the first game of the noon, Saturday, doubleheader while Jim Fischer will pick up the second game of the twinbill.

In the second department, center fielder Jim Dwyer is nearing SIU season records in both doubles and triples. Dwyer has 11 doubles. The record is 15, set by Rocky Bridges in 1960. Dwyer has nine triples, one off the record set by Don Kirkland in 1958.

Mike Edyn needs four more stolen bases to tie the record of 25 set by Jerry Bond in 1960 while Danny Thomas needs seven.



### Back to No. 2

SIU's Graham Snook is back where he started from at the beginning of the season—No. 2 singles. The New Zealander was moved up against Indiana University Monday and will be there when the Midwestern Conference meet opens on the SIU court at 9 a.m. Friday.

### Chancellor disagrees

Chancellor Robert G. Lauer denied Thursday afternoon that he said the new athletic recommendations would "annually generate approximately \$500,000" as he was quoted as saying in Mike Klein's column. "Second Thoughts."

The chancellor said he had estimated the new fees would take in between \$300,000 and \$600,000.

# Listening to Each Other

The Department of Foreign Languages will sponsor a three-day program of poetry and translation entitled "Listening to Each Other," May 25 through 27.

Beginning at 8 pm, in the Mississippi Room of the University Center, the program will feature readings done by writers, teachers, and students on campus of selections from their own or their favorite authors' work.

The basic orientation is centered on the motif: What poets can help us to see within ourselves and in others that will favor inter-personal and inter-national relationships.

Many of the poets involved will read poems in their native languages, followed by translations in English.

The list of poets participating includes several published poets, including Kenneth Hopkins, visiting professor of English, and the author of *Collected Poems: 1935-1965*, and The Poets Laureate.

Alicia Johnson, who work has been published in *Black Art Creations* and *The New Black Poetry*, will also participate.

chair de fleur

quelque chaleur que puisse  
generer ce calice

une main gigantesque et ocreuse  
passe  
dans la chevelure onctee du nuage

quelque couleur de cuisse  
exalant un delice

une larme avoue sur la joue que  
j'embrasse  
que la peine triomphe du courage

le martyre d'un fils

cet insoluble probleme.  
l'acier glacial des regards  
s'atrophie parmi la meme  
benediction des departs.

dans la larme materielle  
une alarme fait faux feu  
grand cos d'une bagatelle  
partir, c'est renaitre un peu!

changes

What is more. Than a kiss from a raven  
flying over mount hide a way cause of  
CHANGES

these changes.  
these many many changes

day night time changes

changes of changelessnesses

that weak change. that comes with commas and cameras. i love changes  
i love u changes

i love each person changes

and

into and out of what changes

i love you for what you are changes

and not for what u should be changes

the wings of doves & ravens

are often destroyed because of these  
same old changes

lightening after a while often comes because  
of light changes

71

72

73

74

75

81

changes.

Changes are me and changes are u

we are changes.

we are positive changes and negatives

changes

changes

of times

we are but

changes and contradiction of changes

alicia l johnson

## Towards a New Beginning

Says Robinson Jeffers: The Polar Ice-cap's melting.

When all the seas are deeper, bluer, colder,  
When all the land is drowned, except the peaks,  
Man will be huddled black upon the islands,  
Fighting his fellow men for elbow room,  
And even then, he will not learn compassion,  
Nor yet the mere expedient, common-sense

Man, the ignoblest of all God's creatures

Man, with his wet feet dangling in the water,  
Man, with his sunk computers in L.A.  
Man, with his know-how washing round his knees

Let him returned to the unplumbed seas that spawned him  
Ages ago, so God can try again  
Re-form the ice-cap, see what crawls up the beaches

Kenneth Hopkins



"She's Leaving Home" by Patrick Betsaudier

# ALTERNATIVE

# 71

May 1971

Friday  
May 14, 71

Nottingham



## Nottingham to give weaving lectures

The first event on the Alternative '71 schedule will be the Thursday morning lecture on weaving by Walter G. Nottingham, Associate Professor of Art at Wisconsin State University.

Nottingham will present a series of three lecture-seminars dealing with different aspects of weaving as an art.

The lecture, to be given May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 171, is titled "Weaving Today," and is based on an approach to the art centering on the content of a work rather than the technique... the form of feeling... the search for the form of things unknown... not trying to make the visible seen but the unseen visible... a probing of the mystical content within our lives and the media with which we work."

A seminar workshop will also be conducted Friday, May 14 at 10 a.m. in Alyn 102. Nottingham will give a slide illustrated talk on "Ritual Objects."

This talk will be presented to emphasize "that woven objects can convey a subtle message... new ritual objects... ritualistic objects... 'magic' objects... objects which have an atmosphere of mystic aura... all of these undergo a symbolic transformation at the artist's hand."

There will also be a workshop for weavers at 10 Thursday in the Alyn building covering "Manipulated Fabric."

Nottingham has taught at several schools over the past ten years, including the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Rochester Institute of Technology, and has presented workshops and lectures on weaving at universities and art schools across the United States and

Canada.

He was part of the International Wall Hangings exhibit sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1968, and his work has been seen in a number of national weaving and crafts exhibits. He recently completed a one-man show at Larsen's Gallery in New York.

## Children's Art Show planned

Carbondale school-aged children from kindergarten through 6th grade are being brought to the University to create and take part in the Children's Art Show as part of Alternative '71.

Beginning on May 13, kids will be brought to one of the Art Department Domains (either the Art barracks or Alyn Hall) given sections of newspaper and paints and crayons, and set loose.

Different groups of children will come to the University every school day until either the kids or days left in Alternative '71 run out. The works will be shown between May 24-27 in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

In addition, there will be a Grand Opening for the works in the Gallery Lounge.

"At the Grand Opening there will be cookies, Kool-Ade and other goodies. Parents and other people and children are invited," according to Sherri, a local grader.

# Spring Festival works with Alternative '71

Spring Festival, an annual SIU event, will plug into Alternative '71 with four diverse events, according to Jim Morgan, festival planner.

Opening on May 13, the festival is sponsoring Kindness Day where 25,000 buttons and 1,000 bumper stickers will be distributed throughout campus and downtown Carbondale asking people to "try a little KINDNESS." The event is aimed at promoting mutual understanding between the town and the University.

At 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15, the Carbondale Police Department and the SIU Security Police will field a squad against an All-Star Team of local freaks in the first "Fugs v. Freaks Softball Game." The squads will battle it out over a keg of beer and a commemorative trophy. The game is scheduled for Evergreen Park and admission will be free. Morgan also announced that

among the umpires will be Mayor Neal Eckert and SIU faculty member Doug Allen.

On Sunday, May 23, the festival continues with a rock fest with REO Speedwagon, Sunday, Owl Kitchen, All Star Frogs, Feather Train and Payne III.

Little Feat, Roy Estrada's California group, will be featured. The show will start at noon and run till 10 p.m. at an as yet undisclosed site, unless it rains. If that happens the gig will be in the University Center Roman Room. It's free.

For music people leaning toward jazz, the St. Louis Jazz Quartet, a group which has performed at the Mississippi River Festival and with the St. Louis Symphony, will play at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 13, "under stars" west of the Woody Hall patio. The concert, also sponsored by the festival, will be free.

## Dialog planned

Free School, SIU's version of the no-tuition, no-grade Free University concept, will hold a seminar at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 15 to discuss various alternatives to the present educational process.

Guest Speaker Kale Williams, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee will lead a discussion on "How to Change the System without Destroying People."

The topic will be discussed by Williams and a panel of University personnel including Chancellor Robert G. Laver, Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, Mary Walker, University Ombudsman, Franklin "Buzz" Spector, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council, Dotti Davis, chairman of Alternative '71, Paul Costello and Linda Pauli, Free School, and Paul Lawyer, panel moderator.

My original reason for this seminar was to present the administration people outside of their role in the University. Paul Costello, chairman of Free School said:

"It is very seldom that students would get a chance to hear these people commenting on changing the system other than in censored BS statements. I think that it would be a good time for students to find out where the administration's heads are at, and also where some of the student's heads are at."

## Huns assault Maginot Line

Bruce Kurtz, former SIU Art instructor, will present a series of four multi-media lectures May 15-21 sponsored by the Art Department Undergraduates.

Kurtz, currently teaching at Hartwick College in Oneida, New York is an associate of Andy Warhol and as part of his presentation will show a previously unreleased Warhol film.

Kurtz will discuss Warhol Saturday, May 15 in the Morris Library Auditorium. His other lecture topics include:

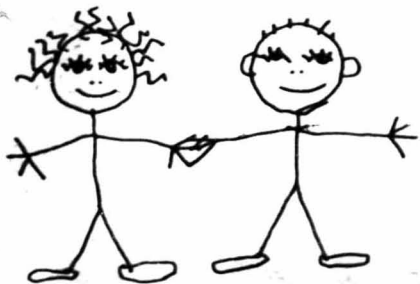
Earthworks, Monday, May 17 in Morris Library Auditorium; East Coast Art, Thursday, May 20 in Lawson 151; and Bruce Kurtz Friday, May 21 in Lawson 141. All lectures will take place at 7 p.m.



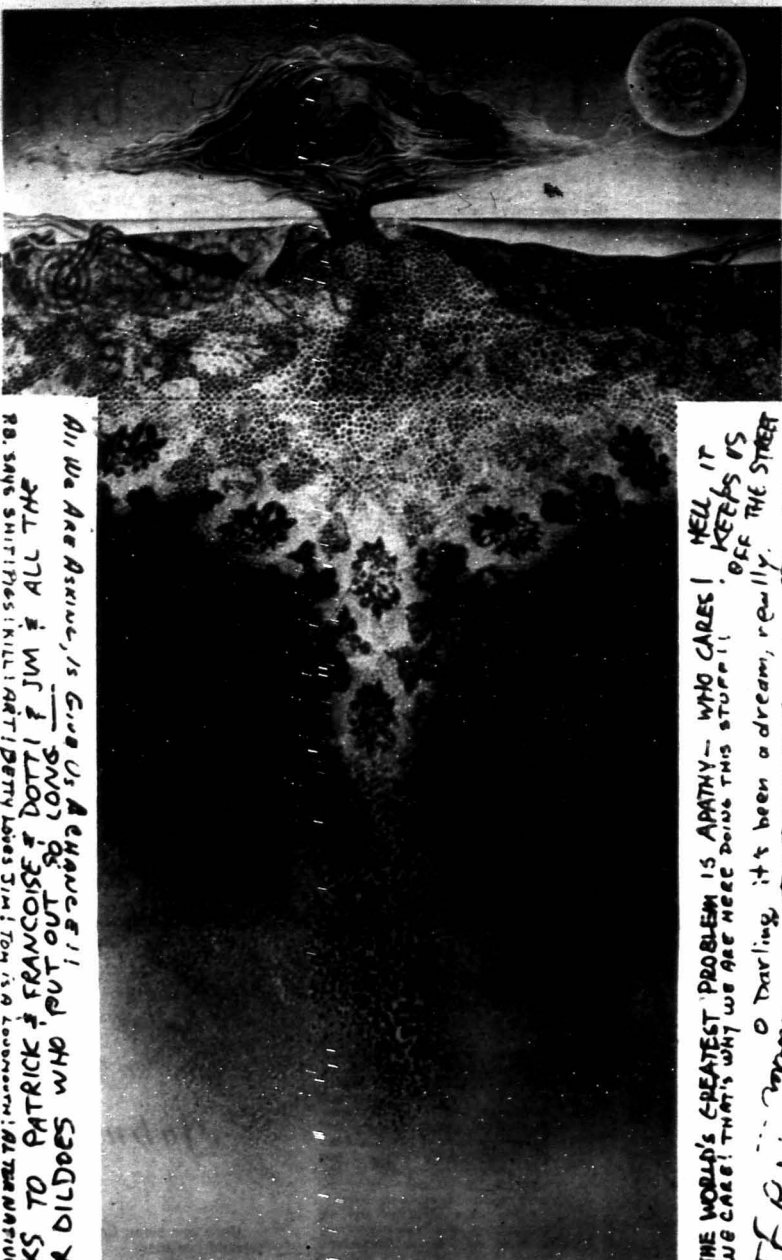
## HAMBURGER CONSCIOUSNESS

YOU ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN A CELEBRATION OF THE HAMBURGER AS A CULTURAL ARTIFACT MAY 26TH THRU 29TH SCHEDULED FOR SHOWING AT THE ABANDONED McDONALD'S STAND EAST OF MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER. WORK IN ANY MEDIA WILL BE ACCEPTED ON THE THEME OF HAMBURGER CONSCIOUSNESS. CALL 549-8219 FOR INFO.

# CHILDRENS ART SHOW!



In the University Center Ball rooms May 24-27. All children from Kindergarten to sixth grade, in Carbondale, will be participating. GRAND OPENING with COOKIES, KOOLADE. Everybody welcome.



THE PURPOSE OF THIS PAGE IS TO PRESENT ALTERNATIVES TO THE STRAIGHT LINEAR COLUMNS OF TYPE THAT TYPIFY MOST NEWS-PAPERS.

These are opinions of members of the alternative committee in anger and joy.



DOES YOUR BOWL CLEANER POOP OUT?  
 ALTERNATIVES TO WHAT?  
 TO CRAPI  
 TO THE RUN-AROUND!  
 TO THE WAY THINGS ARE!!

HELL IT KEEPS US OFF THE STREET  
 THE WORLD'S GREATEST PROBLEM IS APATHY - WHO CARES - WHO CARES!  
 WE CARE! THAT'S WHY WE ARE HERE DOING THIS STUFF!

# A CULTURAL ENTITY

I CONFESS, I'M A CHAUVINIST! - BUT

THESE SEEM TO BE A LOSS OF FAITH IN EXPERIMENTATION

Dear Dotti - remember the fun we had with good old Alt: '71? WEVE LOT'S O' LOOK GOT IN COLLEGE BUT LOVE, BY NEW WAYS OF DOING PEOPLE EXPLORE TO THINKING AND BEING TO THE BIT IS IN THE DIRT IS YOU DON'T BELONG!

CAN WE BE BOUND TO KNOW WITHOUT HAVING TO HAVE A LABEL? CAN WE BE BOUND TO KNOW WITHOUT HAVING TO HAVE A LABEL?  
 WE'VE OPENED THIS PAGE TO FREE EXPRESSION AND NOW WE'VE FOUND OUT WE'RE REALLY HARD TO BE FREE TO BE...  
 IT'S FUNNY WE'VE OPENED THIS PAGE TO FREE EXPRESSION AND NOW WE'VE FOUND OUT WE'RE REALLY HARD TO BE FREE TO BE...  
 NO

OBVIOUS - TOO MANY PEOPLE WANT ALTERNATIVES - BUT TRY A LITTLE KINDNESS RATHER THAN PRESCRIPTIONS.  
 JUST WHAT REALLY IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A "GODDAMN" AND A "GODDAMN"?

SO GET INVOLVED. THE WORST THAT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU IS YOU MIGHT GET HIT WITH A LITTL...  
 ALTERNATIVE '71 COULD MEAN A NEW UNIVERSITY  
 '71 COULD MEAN AN ALTERNATIVE TO PHYSICAL PLANT LEADERSHIP!  
 '71 COULD MEAN AN ALTERNATIVE TO PHYSICAL PLANT LEADERSHIP!  
 '71 COULD MEAN AN ALTERNATIVE TO PHYSICAL PLANT LEADERSHIP!

I KEEP LOOKING, BUT I NEVER SEE ANYTHING NEW.  
 DIVA  
 PEOPLE WANT ALTERNATIVES - BUT TRY A LITTLE KINDNESS RATHER THAN PRESCRIPTIONS.

All We Are Asking, is Give Us A Chance!!  
 DON'T ASK US TO DO IT ALL!  
 THANKS TO PATRICK & FRANKY & TOM!  
 SIML HONORAL MEMBER FOR BOB CARR FOR SUFFERING FOR US!  
 THANKS TO PATRICK & FRANKY & TOM!  
 SIML HONORAL MEMBER FOR BOB CARR FOR SUFFERING FOR US!

Richard is an incredible board! So is Sarah!  
 Richard is an incredible board! So is Sarah!  
 Richard is an incredible board! So is Sarah!



# Pulling at Little Egypt's bootstraps

Just before the start of Spring quarter at SIU, Dotti Davis, chairman of Alternative 71, sent letters to various persons in the University Community, Carbondale, Southern Illinois and beyond asking for their written responses on the possibilities of future alternatives for the Southern Illinois area. What follows are replies from individuals representing all the aforementioned areas.

## Wayman Presley

Several years ago Southern Illinois was thought of as the tail end of the United States. It was hard hit economically, its soil had washed away. Mine riots gave us a further bad name.

Many people moved away. Others, like myself, rolled up our sleeves and stayed. We brought in the U.S. Forest Service and began to replant our worn-out lands with new forests. We brought S.I.U. in to help us to know how to rehabilitate such an area.

We have been successful in making Southern Illinois one of the bright spots of the nation. Now drugs, hippies (both in student and faculty), outside troublemakers and a spineless law enforcement set up is dragging all this down. The public doesn't like it one bit and if I didn't belong to a church I'd say we don't like it one dam bit.

S.I.U. must return to a clean, sensible campus or expect the public to take a hand. Over a hundred thefts and shopliftings per day occur in the Carbondale area to finance drugs. Gangs of smelly boys and girls "Shack up" in old houses and barns in the area. One girl died while giving birth to a child on a dirty rug on the floor. These "Ladies and Gentlemen of the Hair" have so defiled Giant City State Park that a great many people have quit going there.

Signed,  
Wayman Presley  
President U.S. Citizens, Inc.  
Makanda, Ill. 62958

## William Schmidt

To the point of our concepts of future alternatives for Southern Illinois, I feel that the first alternative which certainly should be initiated is strong regional cooperation between all levels of government involved in serving the residents of the Southern Illinois community.

For too long governmental entities; city, state, and federal have contented themselves to remain very autonomous and isolated away from each other to the point of duplication of services and lack of meaningful cooperation efforts that would be beneficial to the total area.

In such areas as tourist promotion, industrial development, water resources, regional police activities, at the present time, there is still a lot to be done. I would hope that regionalism could be encouraged and could be fostered in the ensuing years.

Over and above the need for regionalism and cooperative effort, I would also indicate that we feel that the concept of professional government should be pursued and pursued very strongly. We feel that there is no partisan way to pave streets or provide City services, and we think that the efforts that have been made here in Carbondale in the past in responding professionally in City needs should be emulated throughout the whole Southern Illinois region.

The third concept that we feel need to be strengthened in the concept of cooperative effort between the City of Carbondale and Southern Illinois University. Undoubtedly, at SIU there is a wealth of talent, which certainly, if tapped properly, could be extremely beneficial in helping communities like Carbondale solve their many pressing social, economic, and physical needs. I would hope that this effort might be further strengthened throughout the forthcoming years.

William R. Schmidt  
City Manager  
City of Carbondale

## John S. Holmes

Southern Illinois University is one of the greatest educational institutions in the world, if evaluated from the standpoint of academic credentials and physical facilities. One primary reason for the growth and development of this school has been the need for technical and educational resources in the Southern Illinois area—one of the most deprived areas in the country.

While some educators and administrators have been busy trying to build empires for themselves, many of the problems of Southern Illinois have not been solved; in many cases the problems have not even been properly identified.

I would suggest that concerned students, faculty and citizens of the area begin working together to make Southern Illinois University into a practical tool for solving area problems. The challenge of creating better living conditions for all our citizens could absorb much of the energy presently channeled into protests, demonstrations and jurisdictional disputes.

I would suggest widely scattered community learning centers, where persons experienced in dealing with community problems could help students learn through practical application. Governmental and social service agencies could greatly benefit from the technical input of faculty and the freshness and dedication of students. The return would be an abundance of valuable research materials, better informed students and a more progressive Southern Illinois.

John S. Holmes  
Southern Regional Supervisor  
Governor's Office of Human Resources

## Bill Adler

It's about time that the University World and the World around the University come together. Each has become separate and the relationship between them has grown too far apart. I feel that their interaction level is low and not at all near the capabilities. There are many problems that each could help the other out with if they communicated.

I look at the University and the World as two people that have eyed each other only at the surface before they have drawn conclusions about each other. This brings about many ignorant conclusions about each other.

I look at the University and the World as two people that have eyed each other only at the surface before they have drawn conclusions about each other. This brings about many ignorant conclusions about each other. If you would allow me to look back over my early childhood years I would like to relate to you the most beneficial of all the lessons my father ever bestowed on me.

"Look him straight in the eye, take a firm grip on his hand and sincerely ask 'HOW DO YOU DO'."

How to execute a handshake was his most important lesson.

Alternative 71 is preparing for a most important handshake between the community and University to be held May 13-29. These 17 days of cultural and social events won't involve battles, bricks, booze or a carnival midway—party favors which have been used to celebrate past springs at SIU. The University and Community will put out what it has to offer for a positive look in hopes that a realization of resources will occur and new ideas will be generated.

I realize that I don't know the capabilities of the University or what it does or what it has to offer. Just as I don't totally comprehend the world outside. That's why I'll be working for them to come together. I feel that it is time for the University to shake hands with the World.

Bill Adler  
SIU undergraduate

## John C. Gardner

Here are some future alternatives I feel Southern Illinois should consider.

Southern Illinois is a region of great beauty and even greater potential.

In order to realize that potential, it seems to me that it must:

Strive to modernize its governmental structures, breaking away from the outmoded, overlapping jurisdictions of the past. The fact that a Carbondale taxpayer, for instance, is confronted with 16 separate taxing agencies handling different functions is inefficient, expensive and frustrates the kind of accountability that makes for better government.

Strengthen its commitment to regional planning and the implementation of that planning through the various land use and building controls essential to take plans from paper to reality. Because of the region's scenic splendor, its resources will become more and more in demand. Uncontrolled development can spoil our greatest resource—scenic open space. Controlled development carefully planned to provide the greatest benefits can assure that nature's gifts won't be squandered.

Continue to work for improved transportation connections to the major metropolitan areas which surround the region. Herein lies the key both to tourism and industrial development.

Continue to work to improve the quality of life of its residents through more jobs, better housing, more responsive government, better health facilities, improved government services and more and better parks, recreational and cultural facilities.

Critical to this process is a continuing commitment to quality education at all levels, with an emphasis on service to the area. Obviously, it is no new nor any small agenda. Only essential.

John C. Gardner  
Editor and General Manager  
Southern Illinoisian

# New York Video Fest taps into Alternative '71

The use and potentials of cable television, a cresting wave in mass-communication, may likely become one of the foremost outcroppings of Alternative '71. SIU's compendium of cultural, educational and communications programs.

A proposal to video tape all proceedings of the various workshops, seminars and other Alternative '71 activities for varied dissemination has been put forth by faculty members Lawrence Shustack and Jimm Sullivan, and Bruce Colten, an SIU undergraduate.

The proposal's authors hold that from the basic footage will come documentaries for educational television and instructional programs for educational television, civic groups and universities, with a possibility of cassette distribution at a later date.

The meat of the proposal, however, is a scheduled transmission via cable computer from Alternative '71 to the First New York Video Festival on May 27-29, with an instantaneous response from New York.

According to the proposal, the transmission will provide a shortening of psychic distance between Carbondale and New York. Eastern viewers will experience the humanitarian thrust forward taking place in the Mid-West.

From New York will come a simultaneous media feedback of audience response which will be viewed inside a forty-foot diameter white plastic pneumatic dome in Carbondale.

According to Colten, the ideas and intellect brought together in Carbondale will be focused upon the problems confronting the individual, the nation and the world. The information presented, the seeking and the struggle, as well as the solutions, will be recorded on video tape.

Officials of both Alternatives '71 and the New York Video Festival have endorsed the proposal, Colten said. He added that needed equipment is being sent to Carbondale from New York, but any other locally-owned hardware would be appreciated.

In addition, a cable television practicum course, Journalism 449, will be devoting 30 per cent of its total class-time to the recording of Alternative '71 with three one-half inch units, the resulting product is now being scheduled to be shown at various places in the University.

Plans for workshops on the uses of cable television, the future of mass media, personal and interpersonal communication, dance and the theatre are now being formed.

Although most of the seminars and workshops will take place in the Activity Rooms, second floor of the University Center, exact times for various events will be announced at a later date.

If anyone is interested in starting something up communications wise, please contact either Bruce Colten or Bill Adler in the Alternative '71 office, 536-2093.



# N. Y.C. gets The Debate

THE DEBATE, a dramatic epic happening, will be presented in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building, May 14, 15, 16 at 8 p.m.

Originally, THE DEBATE was conceived and produced as a group work in the Maria Piscator graduate seminar of the Department of Theater during the spring term of 1970 when the student unrest resulted in the temporary closing of the University.

The similarity between the student debates of the Commune during the political unrest in France in 1871 and the speeches and debates of the American students of 1970 prompted the students of the seminar and Dr. Piscator to adapt the famous "Speech on the Theatre" of the Commune, well known as an historical gem, for a performance in the University Theater.

The performance was presented after the University had closed but was well attended both by concerned students who had remained on the campus and by area residents who sought a better understanding of the student problem. The resulting play, THE DEBATE, is not a dramatic adaptation in the usual sense. Nor though sparked by a political situation, is it a political credo. It is rather an inquiry into the lives and thinking of the youth of our time, with a backward glance at 1870.

After the three performances at SIU, THE DEBATE will be presented, with the same cast, at a special preview performance at the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theater on May 24, for a week's run, May 25 through May 29 at the Cubiculo Theater, New York City, and for a special studio performance at Strasberg's Actor's Studio, New York, on May 28.

All productions of THE DEBATE have been made possible through the joint auspices of Southern Illinois University, as a part of the Alternative '71 Festival, the Cubiculo Theater, and the Piscator Foundation.

## Art Show Planned

The Alternative '71 Undergraduate Art Exhibit will take place in the University Center Lounge May 17 through 22 according to Jerry Schwimmer, Co-coordinator for the event.

The competition represents an opportunity for undergraduate artists to speak through conventional and non-conventional media, and to express their personalities through creative endeavor.

Over 200 works of art were submitted to the show, which will feature \$600 worth of prizes.

Juries for the show are Robert Walsh and George Mavigliano, both instructors in the Art Department while the final judge will be Bruce Kurtz, Assistant Professor in Art at Hartwick College, Oneida, New York.

An awards reception will be held Monday, May 17 from 7-9 pm in the University Center Lounge.

# Lions anti-grass philosophy

Lions Love

VVAW

Grassroots

An alternative to present movie styles is expressed within the film "Lions Love," to be shown at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., May 21 in Furr Auditorium.

The film is directed by Agnes Varda, and stars James Rado, Jerome Ragni and Viva! Rado and Ragni were the writers of HAIR, and Viva! first gained fame as one of Andy Warhol's superstars.

"Lions Love" is about the movies, life in America, film superstars, political superstars, and the many sides to the American Dream.

The film and the characters in it live through the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy and the attempt on the life of Andy Warhol. Admission to the film is \$1.00.

The SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) will show two films beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20 in Furr Auditorium.

The first, a twenty-minute interview with a number of veterans of My Lai will be followed by a short talk by VVAW representatives. They will then tell the audience some of the more scintillating points to watch for in the second movie, "The Green Berets" starring John Wayne.

Following the second showing, there will be a question and answer period where people on the audience will have a chance to meet and rap with the VVAW.

The Second Annual Grassroots Film Festival will be featured as part of Alternative '71.

The festival, to be run at 7:30 p.m. May 17 through 19 in the University Center Ballrooms, will feature original films by student and faculty filmmakers. Admission will be \$1.00.

The festival will feature audience voting on the awarding of a \$250 Festival Prize, and copies of Grassroots will be on sale at the door.

There will be a showing of all festival prize-winning films on Wednesday, May 19.

WE ARE ACTORS, DANCERS, MUSICIANS, ARTISTS...

WORKING TOGETHER TO BREAK DOWN THE WALL BETWEEN SPECTATOR AND PLAYER...

ROYPOLITIC

Our goal is to open a collective theatre by Fall quarter where people will be able to experiment with different talents.

☆☆☆

If you like it, call 549-3081

## Phil. phlix

The Department of Philosophy has scheduled five films (hold on to your seats—here comes the French Nouvelle Vague) by "the most controversial and complicated film maker alive" Jean-Luc Godard.

"Les Carabiniers," "Le petit soldat," "Far from Vietnam," "Six in Paris," and "Two or Three Things I Know About Her," are scheduled to be shown on five consecutive days, Monday through Friday, May 24-28 at 7:30 p.m. in Muehlevey Auditorium, according to Garth Gillan of the Philosophy Department.

Godard is known for his hand-held camera work, fast cuts and clipped dialogue. Admission will be free.

# Satyricon Senter brings music, costumes, food

"SATYRICON SENTER," a six-part program of activities scheduled for the University Center on Friday, May 22, will serve as the University Center Programming Committee's contribution to Alternative '71, according to Nancy Colonius, UCPC chairman.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. with a creative arts sale in the River Rooms. Also featured at 8 p.m. will be Casino Night in the Gallery Lounge and a cold buffet on the third floor snack bar featuring all-you-can-eat for \$1. In addition, there will be a film festival with

shorts, cartoons and silent flicks starting at 8 p.m. in the River Rooms.

Two dances, one for rock people and the other playing for the prom and ball set, will begin at 9 p.m. Coal Kitchen will do a three-hour soft-rock gig in the Roman Room with the Ballrooms being given over to Equinox and slow dance.

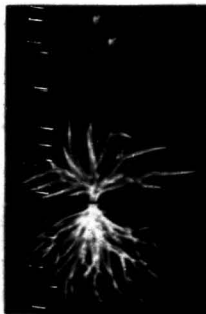
# Inflatable dome houses project

As their contribution to Alternative '71, the students of Prof. Herbert Ropp's "Design Activity" class, "The Designer as a Communicator in the Learning Industry," (Department of Design) are planning to present a poly-imagery, inter-media presentation titled "MANIFESTO TO THE WORLD," May 24 and 25th.

The audio-visual presentation will be presented in a specially designed 40' air-inflatable pneumatic dome designed by Mr. Tony Pugh

and constructed out of white opaque polyethylene plastic film sheeting by a team of the same design class.

The "Manifesto to the World" presentation will use a specially designed system of transmission technology, instantaneous television imagery, and live performers.



## MIND BLITZ FOR A NEW WORLD

Poem for the Southern Illinois University Free School Seminar

The new world has already happened.  
It's buried deep in you guys.  
Don't panic.  
Let it out slowly and beautifully.  
Though you stand among the crumbling columns of their dying doom  
Let the Agnews scream  
Let the housewives tremble  
Let the businessmen boil  
Though the generals bomb they cannot harm you  
For they operate on the other side of a wall  
That you have already penetrated and passed  
Out there in the great open you know how life grows and pulses  
You are there in the singing and the gold  
Sing! Glow! Be!  
For the new world is buried deep in you  
Let it out slowly and beautifully  
Do not Panic,  
I, a poet, say hat you are what we poets have always dreamed of.  
And you are real.

GROW! GLOW! BE!

William Howard Cohen

# Alternative '71 schedule

## OPENING DAY CEREMONY 'SATYRCON '71'

### Thursday - May 13

#### Old Main Space to be dedicated

Invitations sent to every student group on campus. They will be requested to represent themselves in whatever way they see fit. Events to be listed as "Satyrcon '71." The invited groups are to use Satyrcon '71 or think of it in whatever way they choose.

#### 2:30 Stage Band Concert

Mayor Eckert will read the Proclamation of Kinship.

Poem written by Bill Cohen and dedicated to Alternative '71 will be read.

3:00: People will be in the hall. Microphones available for short speeches.

3:30: Fire brought in full dress and full equipment will arrive. They will give a quick demonstration of fire-fighting capabilities. The demonstration is to signify the symbolism of Old Main burning.

Community people - groups are invited to participate.

Music: Music to accompany fire-team demonstration. Music with firemen demonstration can be either short pieces or one piece. Series of 3-5 minute pieces throughout to 4:30.

4:00 Skydivers arrive. Make jump in color costumes and parachutes. Jumpers will use colored smoke.

Horses - to be in-around the area in full riding costumes.

4:30 Inflatable dome goes up (Photography - Alternative '71).

5:00 Bands start playing West of Woody Hall.

6:00 ST LOUIS JAZZ QUARTET - West of Woody Hall.

The whole event is to be documented on videotape by Alternative Media, Inc. of New York.

**WEDNESDAY** - May 12th, opening day of Alternative '71 has been declared Kindness Day by the Carbonate City Council. 25,000 buttons and 1000 bumper stickers will be distributed throughout campus and in Downtown Carbonate. They will read "I'm a little kinder." The event is aimed at promoting mutual understanding between the Town and University.

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Suzanne K. Leo Kaplan Award Lecture - Award to the Outstanding Researcher of the Year 8:00 p.m. - Hedges 840.

Dr. Edward McGuire - Why Student Personnel Has Failed 7:30 p.m. - Communication Lounge.

Communication Seminar and Workshop University Center, 2nd Floor, Room A, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Walter Nottingham - Manipulated Fabric Seminar and Workshop - Demonstration and Workshop 10:00-12:00 a.m. - Allyn 102.

Walter Nottingham lectures on Weaving Today 7:30-11 p.m. - Lawson 171.

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### Sunday - May 16

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Reception Mitchell Gallery 8:00 p.m. - Tea at 8:30 p.m. - Southern Pottery and Ceramic - James Welch, Sculpture, prints and drawings.

Thompson Point, Reception, Seminar, President Eugene Morris Spangor, Lundy Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Communications Seminar and Workshop University Center, 2nd Floor, Rooms A and B, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

EVENTS

Non-Denominational Service, Fur Auditorium, 9-10:30 a.m.

Shryock Auditorium, Opera Workshop - Opera Atlantic 7:15 p.m.

Wheeler Olympic Tennis and Track Meet, Tennis Courts, 10:00-4:00 p.m.

Concert, 3:00 p.m. East Grand and Marion St.

V.T.I. All Day Games, Softball-Volleyball-Badminton-Horse Shoes-Archery-Tennis and Swimming.

V.T.I. Tennis Court Dinner, Music by "Love Junkie" 8-12 p.m.

"The Debater" Southern Player's Department of Laboratory Theater, Communications, General Admission \$1.25.

Rev. Marshall presents "Jesus Christ - Superstar" 11-12:30, Fur Auditorium.

Monday - May 17

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Bruce Kurtz lecture on "Earth Works" 7:00 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Industry Day - Representatives from Southern Illinois industry will be available to talk with students and lecture. Sponsored by Southern Illinois Incorporated, 7:30-9 p.m. Muckelvey Auditorium.

EVENTS

Concert, 5:00 p.m. East Grand and Marion St.

Student Art Exhibit, Reception and Awards Univ. Center Gallery Lounge 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Mitchell Gallery, Prints and Drawings.

Grassroots Film Festival - Student Films 7:30 p.m. University Center, Ballrooms A, B, and C.

Symphonic Band Concert, Nick Kuehling Conductor 8:00 p.m. Shryock.

Tuesday - May 18

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Communication Seminar and Workshop Univ. Center 2nd floor Rooms C and D, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

District Director's Tours, Travel and Recreation Representatives will be available to talk with students and lecture. Sponsored by Southern Illinois Incorporated, 7:30-9 p.m. Muckelvey Auditorium.

EVENTS

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

Grassroots Film Festival - Student Produced 7:30 p.m. Univ. Center Ballrooms A, B, and C.

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

Wednesday - May 19

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Labor Leaders will be available to talk with students and lecture. Sponsored by Southern Illinois Incorporated, 7:30-9 p.m. Muckelvey Auditorium.

International Relations Club, Latin American Student Association present President Fernando Betanudo-Terry on Latin American-US relations in the 70s 8:00 p.m. Davis Auditorium.

Concept Therapy, Dr. and Mrs. Whitten, Univ. Center 2nd Floor, Room A, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Communication Seminar, Univ. Center 2nd Floor Rooms C and D, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

events

Grassroots Film Festival - Student Productions 7:30 p.m. Univ. Center Ballrooms A, B, and C.

American Association of University Dances Reception Dinner, 7:00 p.m. Colletts.

Unions - Brass and Percussion Ensemble, George Havel, Conductor, 8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

Student Art Exhibit, Univ. Center Gallery Lounge "Two Anses" Mitchell Gallery.

Thursday - May 20

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Bruce Kurtz lectures "East Coast Art" 7:00 p.m. Lawson 151.

Concept Therapy, Dr. and Mrs. Whitten, 1:00-3:00 p.m. 2nd Floor, Room C, Univ. Center.

WELLS Reception - Guest speakers include Michael Hudson, John James W. English, and Ron Hopkins 5:00-7:00 p.m. in Tech Building A, Room 100 and 5:00-7:00 p.m. in Tech Building 111A.

"Interviews with My Life Veterans" 20 minute film, "Green Berets" film with John Wayne - Talk with Vets from Vietnam Against the War, 8:00-9:00 p.m. Fur Auditorium.

Quaternary Association, Univ. Center, 2nd Floor, Room C and D, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Regional Citizens Symposium on Environmental Protection - Cooperative effort between Carbonate City Foundation for a Better Environment, PRICE, ALTRON, ILL and Experts from State and University 7:30 p.m. Muckelvey Auditorium.

EVENTS

"Furset of the Year Award" 5th Impression Theatre, Room A, 10:00 p.m.

### Student Art Exhibit, Gallery Lounge, Univ. Center

#### Two Anses Mitchell Gallery

"Speaking of Water" Shalom Society Film Festival, 7:30 p.m. Lawson 171.

### Friday - May 21

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Communication Seminar, Univ. Center, 2nd Floor Rooms C and D, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

WELLS Reception - Guest speakers include Michael Hudson, John James W. English, and Ron Hopkins 5:00-7:00 p.m. in Tech A, Room 100 and 5:00-7:00 p.m. in Tech Building 111A.

Bruce Kurtz speaks on "Bruce Kurtz" 7:00 p.m. Lawson 151.

Model Cities Workshop, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. University Center Ballrooms.

Chemistry Symposium and Open House 7:00-10:00 p.m. Room 240, James W. Heckler Building (Physical Science).

EVENTS

Student Art Exhibit, Univ. Center Gallery Lounge.

"Wind in the Willows" 7:00 p.m. Calypso Theatre.

Estab 71 - 8:00 p.m. Univ. Theater, presented by the Southern Dancers.

"The Boys in the Band" - film 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Fur Auditorium, Charge 75 cents.

King Rat - film 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Davis Auditorium - Free.

"Body Politics" Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Donation 50 cents.

Saturday - May 22

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Communication Seminar, University Center 2nd Floor Rooms A and B, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Chemistry Open House - Especially for area schools (children 8:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. Physical Science Hecker's Bldg).

"The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations" Seminar - Guest Speakers - Dean Muckelvey, Edward Harnburg, C. R. Cadden, Chief David M. Laffer, and Others 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Agriculture Seminar Room.

Science 801 Tapes - Extension of Human Adaptation - health 8:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Home Et. Lounge and 1400.

Listening to Earth Other University Center, Mississipp Room, 8:00 p.m.

Live transmission and feedback to non-Fur International Video Exposition in New York City.

EVENTS

Godard Films, Philosophy Film Festival 7:30 p.m. Muckelvey Auditorium.

General Studies Art Exhibit, Barracks 804 and 803.

Graduate Art Exhibit, Gibson Card and Bookstore Gallery.

Children's Art Show, University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Environmental Quanta Theater 2:00 p.m. Free Forum Area.

Thursday - May 27

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Communication Seminar, University Center 2nd Floor Room A, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

"The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations" workshop 1:00-7:00 p.m. University Center 2nd floor Room J.

Science 801 Tapes - Extension of Human Adaptation - health 8:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Home Et. Lounge and 1400.

Listening to Earth Other University Center, Mississipp Room, 8:00 p.m.

Live transmission and feedback to non-Fur International Video Exposition in New York City.

EVENTS

Godard Films, Philosophy Film Festival 7:30 p.m. Muckelvey Auditorium.

General Studies Art Exhibit, Barracks 804 and 803.

Graduate Art Exhibit, Gibson Card and Bookstore Gallery.

Children's Art Show, University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Environmental Quanta Theater 2:00 p.m. Free Forum Area.

Friday - May 28

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Communication Seminar, University Center 2nd Floor Room A, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

"The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations" workshop 1:00-7:00 p.m. University Center 2nd floor Room J.

Science 801 Tapes - Extension of Human Adaptation - health 8:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Home Et. Lounge and 1400.

Listening to Earth Other University Center, Mississipp Room, 8:00 p.m.

Live transmission and feedback to non-Fur International Video Exposition in New York City.

EVENTS

Godard Films, Philosophy Film Festival 7:30 p.m. Muckelvey Auditorium.

General Studies Art Exhibit, Barracks 804 and 803.

Graduate Art Exhibit, Gibson Card and Bookstore Gallery.

Children's Art Show, University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Environmental Quanta Theater 2:00 p.m. Free Forum Area.

Saturday - May 29

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Communication Seminar, University Center 2nd Floor Room A, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

"The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations" workshop 1:00-7:00 p.m. University Center 2nd floor Room J.

Science 801 Tapes - Extension of Human Adaptation - health 8:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Home Et. Lounge and 1400.

Listening to Earth Other University Center, Mississipp Room, 8:00 p.m.

Live transmission and feedback to non-Fur International Video Exposition in New York City.

EVENTS

Godard Films, Philosophy Film Festival 7:30 p.m. Muckelvey Auditorium.

General Studies Art Exhibit, Barracks 804 and 803.

Graduate Art Exhibit, Gibson Card and Bookstore Gallery.

Children's Art Show, University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Environmental Quanta Theater 2:00 p.m. Free Forum Area.

Sunday - May 30

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Communication Seminar, University Center 2nd Floor Room A, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

"The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations" workshop 1:00-7:00 p.m. University Center 2nd floor Room J.

Science 801 Tapes - Extension of Human Adaptation - health 8:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Home Et. Lounge and 1400.

Listening to Earth Other University Center, Mississipp Room, 8:00 p.m.

Live transmission and feedback to non-Fur International Video Exposition in New York City.

EVENTS

Godard Films, Philosophy Film Festival 7:30 p.m. Muckelvey Auditorium.

General Studies Art Exhibit, Barracks 804 and 803.

Graduate Art Exhibit, Gibson Card and Bookstore Gallery.

Children's Art Show, University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Environmental Quanta Theater 2:00 p.m. Free Forum Area.

Monday - May 31

#### LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Communication Seminar, University Center 2nd Floor Room A, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

"The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations" workshop 1:00-7:00 p.m. University Center 2nd floor Room J.

Science 801 Tapes - Extension of Human Adaptation - health 8:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. Home Et. Lounge and 1400.

Listening to Earth Other University Center, Mississipp Room, 8:00 p.m.

Live transmission and feedback to non-Fur International Video Exposition in New York City.

EVENTS

Godard Films, Philosophy Film Festival 7:30 p.m. Muckelvey Auditorium.

General Studies Art Exhibit, Barracks 804 and 803.

Graduate Art Exhibit, Gibson Card and Bookstore Gallery.



## SIU Pushers looking for able-bodied track team

Have you ever got the feeling that it might just be kind of neat to take a couple turns in a wheelchair? (sounds kinda kinky, huh?)

Well, the Pushers, SIU's wheelchair track and field team, has challenged any interested able-bodied team to a dual meet scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 16.

According to Alex Wilton, a representative of the Pushers, the meet will be held on the paved basketball-tennis courts directly behind the Arena. Chairs will be provided for those able-bodied contestants unable to procure their own.

Individuals desiring to participate

## Symposium set by Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry is sponsoring a symposium—open house May 21 and 22 as part of its contribution towards Alternative 71.

May 21, at 7:00 p.m. a symposium will be held at the Neckers (Physical Sciences) Building, concerning "what can chemistry as one of the natural sciences offer to all aspects of our life."

Prior to the symposium, there will be an open house featuring guided tours of the department's facilities, and a glass-blowing exhibition.

Saturday, May 22 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., there will be a second open house featuring a second glass-blowing demonstration. The department is also offering the facilities of the university tour train to acquaint students with the entire campus.

## 'Dome' icile raised

A geodesic dome will be constructed on campus behind the Allyn building as an alternative to the current student housing problems, according to Tony Pugh of the Design Department.

The dome will be built and furnished as a two-man housing unit, with students in the Design and Interior Design Departments taking part in partial fulfillment of class requirements.

The structure will be approximately 20 feet in diameter.

should be at the area by 1 p.m. in order to be registered in classes and events, Wilton said.

Feld events will include the javelin, discus, shot-put and precision javelin. Track competition will be a 60 yd. dash, a 240 yd. relay and slalom.

Wheelchair sports have a class system to give a better chance to the more severely-handicapped persons. For this meet, in order to compete and have fun, able-bodied per-

## Pedal pushers

Ya wanna peddle somethin'?

If you're not into pushing Fuller Brushes or no-no herb, you might get into bikes, or, on bikes and peddle yourself around Lake on the Campus.

The Little 500 Great Bicycle Race, a marathon 25-30 mile bike battle from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 22, is being offered by the SIU Cycling Club, Greek Activities and Alternative 71 as an alternative to regular peddling.

The course will be along Campus Drive, with each lap starting at the Technology Building and going to Campus Beach to the inside loop of Greek Row to Thompson Point and back to Technology. Each of the two heats will consist of 10 laps.

According to Chuck White, coordinator of the event, the race will be open to anyone with a multi-geared bicycle (3, 5, or 10 speed). The race will be run in two separate heats for two overall divisions. The first division will be for 10 speed bikes weighing under 28 pounds, with the second division for all other multi-geared cycles.

The second division will be broken down into classes for 3, 5, and 10 speed bikes. White said he is expecting between 100-200 entrants for this division. Trophies and ribbons will be given for first, second and third place finishers in all divisions and classes.

Entrants are being asked to form teams of four participants, including at least two co-drivers, a first alternate to serve as lap counter for the officials and a second alternate to act as course-marshal. One person from the group must be designated as captain.

Each team will be required to pay a \$1 entry fee to pay for publicity, prizes and organization, White said. In addition, each entrant must sign a release stating that the University will not be responsible for personal injury or damage to property.

For further information, call Chuck White at 548-5026 or 423-5728.

sons will be placed in classes according to hair color. Light haired persons will be placed in Class I along with the normal class breakdowns of Ia, Ib, and I. Class II will consist of people with dark hair and the regular wheelchair classes of II and

All disabled students are welcome to compete with the Pushers. If enough entrants show up in motorized chairs, several events will be scheduled in this class.

## Book drive readied

University Services to Carbondale in conjunction with the International Student Services is conducting a Book Drive for foreign Universities and Colleges.

Books collected in the first drive will go to colleges in India. The goal is to raise 10,000 books for these schools. Textbooks and paperbacks in all fields are needed.

Bring all the books you can to the pick-up points in the International Student Services Office—Woody Hall or to University Services to Carbondale Office on South Graham Street. The deadline is May 22nd.

## Seminar set Impact of Viet War

A seminar, "The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations," will be held from 7-11 p.m. Saturday, May 22, in Morris Library Auditorium.

Members of the seminar panel are scheduled to include Dean Edward H. Hammond, office of student relations; Col. C. B. Carlson, commander of the SIU Air Force ROTC program; Wilbur Moulton, Dean of Student Services; a representative of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, and Father Bill Longest of the Newman Center.

Also scheduled to take part are David Moore, manager of Zerick's Shoe Store, Lou Cerutti, better known as Papa Cassar, Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin; Tom Lefler, SIU campus security officer; Danny Winfield, assistant to the director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies; and a representative from the SIU chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

# Panels on industry, ecology, tourism set

Panels on the topics of industrial expansion, recreation and tourism, regional growth and environmental problems in Southern Illinois have been tentatively planned for May 17-19 as part of Alternative 71, according to James E. Sullivan, member of the program's steering committee.

The first three panels have been planned by Southern Illinois, Inc., a Carbondale based group concerned with the growth and development of the Little Egypt area. The fourth, a collaborative regional symposium on the environment, will draw on the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment (CFBE), PRIDE, an Alton eco-group, and the

Greater Egyptian Planning Council for leadership.

Goffrey Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois Inc., contacted Sullivan in a letter dated May 3 expressing the desire of the organization to hold the panels. Hughes tentatively announced that a prominent group of businessmen, state officials, labor leaders and developers from Southern Illinois will take part.

In addition, various University officials and personnel have been asked to participate in all four discussions, Sullivan said.

The following is a tentative list of major panel headings, subheadings, and personnel.

### May 17, 1971 INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

- 1 Utilities
  - a General Telephone Company — J. D. Whiting & Dow Goss
  - b C I P S Company — E. O. Humphrey
  - c Illinois Power Company — A. R. Cairns & Wendell Miller
- 2 Manufacturing
 

a Turco Mig. Co.	Robert Feigenbaum, Mgr
b Norge Div. Fedders	Lawrence Eschler, Mgr
c Allen Industries	Victor Reback, Plant Mgr
- 3 Mining
  - a Old Ben Coal Corp.
- 4 Construction
  - a Edgar M. Stephens

### May 18, 1971 RECREATION & TOURISM

- 1 Robert Sullivan, Acting Chet — Illinois Div. of Tourism
- 2 James Seed, Regional Director — Illinois Div. of Tourism
- 3 Ralph Stauder, Chairman — Illinois Officers Council
- 4 Goffrey Hughes — Illinois Officers Council Member
- 5 Virginia Marmaduke — Illinois Officers Council Member
- 6 Regional Directors of Illinois 10 regions, tourism councils
- 7 Wayman Presley — Presley Tours, Inc.
- 8 Marilyn Phillips — Illinois Officers Council Member

### May 19, 1971 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS GROWTH PROSPECTS

- as seen by
- 1 Southern Illinois Labor Business Agents Association
    - a Sam Trefts — Teamsters
    - b George Smith — Electrical Workers
    - c Wm J. Heid — Plumbers & Pipefitters
    - d Wm Todd — AFL-CIO
  - 2 Labor Institute — SIU
    - a John McDermott
  - 3 Bankers of the Area
    - a G. Wallace Rich
    - b Harold Dyeus or Bill C. Auble
    - c Raymond Burroughs or James Howard
    - d Kenneth Cook
  - 4 Developers
    - a Leonard Bening of Carbondale
    - b Charles Goss and Ralph Duna
    - c Earl Jamison of Mt. Vernon



# The 'catch-all' story

Alternative 71, a spring compendium of SIU seminars, workshops, cultural events and other related activities opens May 13 with "Satyricon 71", an open forum for expression by any and all campus groups and organizations.

"Satyricon 71", and other openings day events, including the official dedication of the Old Main space, a poetry reading by SIU poet-in-residence William Howard Cohen, skydivers, music and other activities will be held in the quadrangle between Algeid and Wheeler Halls, the former site of Old Main.

In addition, May 13 was announced as "Kindness Day" in Carbondale by the City Council at their April 27 meeting.

The idea "Try a Little Kindness" will be put on buttons, which will be distributed on May 13 in conjunction with Alternative 71 in an effort to better interpersonal and University-community relations.

"The idea of Alternative 71 is a seventeen day forum program designed to celebrate and present the resources and alternate futures available to Southern Illinois and its University," Dott Davis, steering committee chairman said. "The im-

portant thing is that members of the community avail themselves of the University."

In keeping with that idea, one of the scheduled features of Alternative 71 will be "Community Days," a concept allowing local residents to share a day in the life of a University student, attending classes with him, eating together in the University Center, and sharing any other activities the student is involved in.

According to Miss Davis, Community Days will be a part of the entire program format, and persons will take part during all days of Alternative 71.

"What we need now are students willing to share their day with a local resident or family," she said.

"If persons are interested in showing some non-University people SIU, they may contact Jackie Moore, Alternative 71 secretary, at our office on the second floor of the University Center or call 548-5026.

"I think that Community Days will be one of the most important aspects of the whole program, because it will allow various students and townspeople a chance to get together in a friendly way," she said.



# ON MY WAY TOWARDS OLD MAIN...

Alternative 71 is like a party that has not begun. The invitations have been sent, all arrangements have been made, and the nervous hosts are waiting for the people to arrive.

We won't know what Alternative 71 is until 13 May at 3 p.m. when it all begins with the Opening Day festivities. The people who have worked on Alternative 71 and who will participate in the 17 day Festival of Ideas cover the whole scale of interests, beliefs, philosophies and life styles.

Under one umbrella Alternative 71 is presenting a multitude of alternatives—not all are complementary but they help to demonstrate the variety and complexity of ideas that abound in the world today.

I have attended what seems like hundreds of meetings and talked to what seems hundreds of people. Many times I just had to mention the name "Alternative 71" and immediately people were able to identify with the possibilities and need for alternatives.

But too many times people responded with "Alternative to what?" and I had to, as best I could, outline in some detail a concept that was difficult to verbalize. More times than not people had to be given a blueprint to follow and this I found very interesting.

For all the rhetoric about the creative potential of man once he is given the freedom to do so, this just did not happen when people were presented with the time, space and chancellor's approval to participate by contributing their time, talent and expertise to this Festival of Ideas and Alternatives.

Too many people had to be told what they could contribute. They seemed unable to grasp the idea that within them there was a talent, ideas or knowledge that just might be of interest to others, that just might add to the enhancement of his environment, that just might be the light needed to erase a dark spot on our existence.

I found this phenomena so fascinating that I began to speculate on current events and attempted to fit this piece of information into the puzzle of life. I went so far as to think that the Jesus movement offered the perfect solution for those who need someone to give them all the answers, someone who will accept responsibility of what to do, how to do it and why.

If people do need someone to tell them what to do this may explain some of the difficulties Alternative 71 encountered. For to tell people what to do is exactly what Alternative 71 is not. We were asking people what they could present as Alternatives.

I also met people who expressed their distress with me and Alternatives. They questioned the need for Alternatives and the need for students to involve themselves in anything but studies. I don't know what to say to or for these people except here I am and here comes Alternative 71.

I want to express my absolute delight with many people I've met. There are some purely incredible people on this campus at all levels—students, faculty and administration. These people are bright, imaginative, and cooperative. While they may be few in number their energies are the lifeblood of Alternatives.

I would like to encourage students to involve themselves whenever possible with the activities of this University. The learning experience from my involvement with Alternative 71 is invaluable. Learning to meet people, talk to them, communicate with them, sharing ideas with people from a variety of backgrounds and with a variety of attitudes, and above all, learning to identify that one moment when all parties realize they do understand the needs of all involved.

This learning to work with people, the learning of leadership, organization, budgeting, scheduling, these techniques will be with me for the rest of my life and I don't know of a class on this campus that provides anyone with the learning experience that an activity like Alternative 71 has provided.

Dotti Davis  
Chairman

Since Fall Quarter, 1970, a group of concerned students and faculty have been reviewing the possibilities of presenting alternatives for involvement in the areas of "...education, government, religion, entertainment, housing, business—all areas that touch upon our human experience of living." This program has been termed Alternative 71. I referred to the program in my memo to members of the University community on November 24, 1970. It has now materialized to the point where beginning Thursday, May 13, 16 days of various activities will take place. Alternative 71 will serve as a framework for activities previously scheduled and others specifically developed by departments and groups for this occasion.

Since the real thrust of Alternative 71 is to bring members of the academic community together with individuals from the community near and far and to emphasize the University and the community as a cultural entity, it would seem that opportunities for participation will be very broad. 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.

Robert Layer  
Chancellor

#### Fellow Citizens

Southern Illinois University is sponsoring Alternative 71. The event is to last from May 13 through May 29. Alternative 71 is designed to celebrate and present the resources and alternate futures available to the people of Southern Illinois and the faculty and students of Southern Illinois University. Its purpose is to explore potential alternatives of the future in areas of creativity, communication, religion, politics, education, environment, culture, technology, entertainment, and science. In other words, the festival will present the alternatives available for all aspects of our present styles of living.

I am encouraging you and all other organizations in Carbondale to participate in this program. I urge you to contact Mr. James Sullivan at Alternative 71, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, to contribute whatever skills and ideas that you might have that would help insure the success of Alternative 71. I hope you will become active participants in the various programs.

David Keene  
Mayor

#### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Alternative 71 is a seventeen day program designed to celebrate and present the resources and alternate future available to the people of Southern Illinois and the faculty and students of Southern Illinois University; and

WHEREAS, the purpose of Alternative 71 is to explore potential alternatives for the future in the areas of creativity, communication, religion, politics, education, environment, culture, technology, entertainment, and science; and

WHEREAS, the students and faculty of Southern Illinois University have designated May 13, 1971, the first day of the program, as Kindness Day; and

WHEREAS, the purpose of Kindness Day is to bring the University and the community closer together and to promote kindness and a feeling of mutual understanding between the University and the community; and

WHEREAS, it is deemed to be in the interest of the citizens of the City of Carbondale and the students and faculty of Southern Illinois University that the City of Carbondale should participate in the Alternative 71 Program;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY PROCLAIMED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, AS FOLLOWS:

That May 13, 1971, shall be "Kindness Day" in the City of Carbondale and the City Council hereby urges all citizens and students and faculty to "Try a Little Kindness."

David Keene  
Mayor

