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DAILY EGYPTIAN

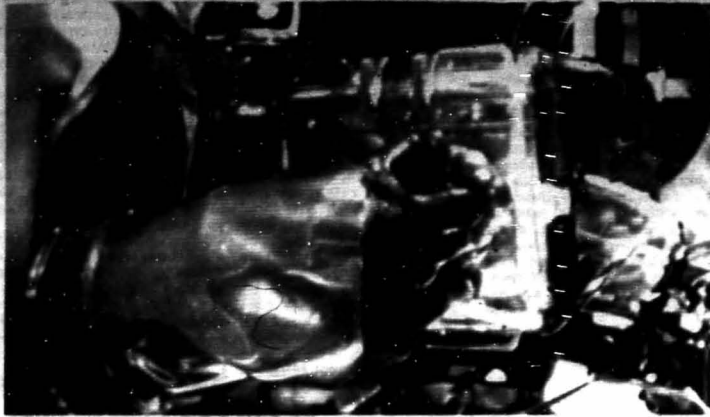
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Tuesday, July 29, 1969

Carbondale, Illinois

Number 180



Moon Geology

Top photo shows the hands of a lab scientist as he prepares the first box of moon samples for examination. At bottom the contents of the box are revealed for the first time. Scientists say they have found what appears to be a pearl among the samples.

Tiny moon pebble resembles earth pearl

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Scientists poking around in soil brought to earth from the moon turned up a shiny pebble Monday that looks something like a pearl.

A professor reporting on the finding described it as "a small, sub-rounded, roughly peanut-shaped fragment a few millimeters across" with a "luster which glistened very brightly under the microscope lamp."

Meanwhile, rips in gloves used to handle moon rocks inside the vacuum chamber threatened a two and one-half day delay in examination of much of the other lunar material brought to earth by the Apollo 11 men.

Prof. Ronald Fryxell, assistant professor of anthropology at Washington State University, made the report

on the pebble, saying it was "mostly covered with the fine gray material that comprised the rest of the core tube."

He said the glass-like luster was found on one surface of the pebble that was clear of the dust.

"We are concerned with the state of the gloves, and precisely what we do to repair or replace is being determined," said Bryan Erb, assistant manager of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory (LRL) which houses the astronauts and the chamber. "If we were to replace the gloves, it would take approximately 60 hours."

The gloves, which permit technicians outside the vacuum cabinet to handle items inside, cracked around the knuckles and fingers area while being used to remove

some 16 to 18 pounds of rocks that were inside the first of two boxes the astronauts returned from the moon.

A second box was to be opened later, perhaps Tuesday or Wednesday.

The cracks occurred in a plastic-like substance called viton which makes up the outer of three layers. But there may also be some penetration of the second layer, made of silicone, Erb said.

If the gloves tear through all three layers, outside air could leak in and possibly contaminate lunar material inside the vacuum cabinet, making it less pure scientifically.

It could also permit potentially dangerous organisms, if they exist, from escaping back into the laboratory atmosphere where people are working.

Meanwhile, a few grains of moon dirt taken from various depths of a core collector jammed five inches into the moon were taken to a laboratory in quarantined chambers here to be injected into germ-free mice and other living specimens.

The test, scheduled to begin Tuesday, is expected to tell if the moon soil contains peculiar life forms that could cause an epidemic on earth.

If the mice develop a disease, the quarantine period for the Apollo 11 astro-

nauts and 14 other people living with them could be extended until officials are certain other lives on earth would not be endangered. It is now scheduled to end Aug. 11.

Black dust coating the outside of the rocks has prevented scientists thus far from examining the specimens in detail, with one exception.

Dust on that rock fell off as a technician handled it with the gloves, giving researchers a chance to look at it under a microscope.

State loyalty oath no longer needed by SIU employees

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

SIU faculty, civil service and student work employees are no longer being required to sign a state loyalty oath.

The move came after the state attorney general's office informed the University legal counsel that state employes may no longer be required to sign such an oath. A federal court in Chicago had ruled in June that the oath was unconstitutional.

The University of Illinois Board of Trustees recently acted to remove loyalty oath requirements from that school. C. Richard Grun, University legal counsel, said that although the SIU Board did not act, the state had initiated the requirement and could therefore remove it.

Gruny said that although the oath is no longer required another section of the law concerning the oath is still in force.

That section says that no appropriated money shall be given to any employe that directly or indirectly advocates the overthrow of the state or federal government by force or knowingly joins or remains a member of any organization so advocating or knowingly remains a member for 20 days of any organization founded or in any degree controlled, by an individual or organization so advocating, after knowing or having reasonable cause to believe that the organization so advocates or is so affiliated with another organization.

The oath read:

I do swear (or affirm) that I am not a member of nor affiliated with the Communist party and that I am not knowingly a member of, nor knowingly affiliated with any organization which advocates the overthrow or destruction of the Constitutional form of the government of the United States or of the state of Illinois, by force, violence, or other unlawful means.

Representatives of the personnel office at SIU said Monday that employes are not being asked to sign the oath.

Frank C. Adams, director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, said new student employes are not being required to sign the oath either. He said the federal government still required students receiving loans under the National Defense Education Act to sign a national oath.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar has distributed copies of the attorney general's decision with a note saying the decision was "self-explanatory" and was for "guidance and information."

MacVicar is out of town until Thursday and not available for comment.

Gus Bode

Gus says the bad part about signing the loyalty oath is pricking your finger to draw the blood.



Astronaut visits SIU

Lind sees no religion-science conflict

By Linda Reinger
Staff Writer

As he chatted in Neely Hall's 17th floor hub lounge, he looked "average" from all outside appearances. A handsome, 39-year-old man, with reddish-blond hair and light blue eyes. He wore an orange sport shirt and a dark striped tie. A nice, "average-looking" man.

But his tie tack was unique. It displayed three rays, joining at the top to form a cone-like structure. A ring surrounded the rays, and a star topped them.

It was the official NASA pin.

The "average-looking" man was Donald L. Lind, one of the 50 astronauts who wear the NASA pin.

Lind, who is also a devout member of the Mormon faith, flew to SIU Saturday to participate in the annual Mormon Youth Conference, attended by about 750 youths. He was the speaker at the Saturday night banquet, and a participant in the men's priesthood meeting Sunday morning.

Lind earned his Ph.D. in high energy nuclear physics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1964 and immediately joined NASA as a space physicist at Goddard Space Flight Center. He worked for two years designing the electron spectrometer, which measures electrons in solar wind. In 1966 he applied for the astronaut program, and met the preliminary requirements of U.S. citizenship, a height of six feet or under, and a Ph.D. degree or a B.S. degree and 1,000 jet

hours. He was accepted on a preliminary basis with 932 other men. Strenuous physicals, difficult written tests, and lengthy interviews narrowed the number down to 63, and then to a final 19 who were accepted as astronauts.

Although he was intensively trained as a scientist, he was chosen primarily as a pilot, having flown jets in the navy. He is the only astronaut who is a naval reservist and is soon to be made a commander.

For the last two years he has been training on a "violently fluctuating" schedule. He is primarily concerned with lunar surface research and malfunction procedures.

"Everything used on the lunar surface, I've been working with," Lind said.

However, he must also prepare for a flight assignment on one of the Apollo missions 14 through 20.

"We do a tremendous amount of traveling since the space program has been spread uniformly through the nation," Lind said.

"We need 400 jet hours a year, which quickly add up, and about 200 hours a year flying a helicopter," he explained. Helicopter flying is required because it is very similar to maneuvering the lunar landing vehicle.

Before "going up," he said he will also need 1,200 hours in the simulator. When he is assigned to an Apollo crew, he will train about 16 hours a day, seven days a week, for six to eight weeks, he explained.

Lind shook his head, but

smiled, when he talked of his busy schedule. "I thought putting 60 hours a week into graduate school was bad," he sighed. "But the biggest change in my life since joining the astronaut program is being away from my family so much." Lind is the father of five children.

During the Apollo 11 flight and moon walk, Lind was in the Houston Control Center. Sitting next to the capsule commander, part of his job was to determine malfunction procedures, that is, what to do when something went wrong. When the documented sampling in the second rock box had to be reduced from four to two items, he was the one who recommended which two to choose.

Lind verified news reports that Aldrin was not "just having fun" running and jumping on the moon. "Buzz was assigned to check mobility and stability . . . and to specifically evaluate the kangaroo hop," Lind said.

"A loping stride seems to be the most efficient. By the end of the walk, Buzz and Neil were making six to eight foot strides. That's pretty good for wearing 170-pound life support systems and 30-pound space suits," he said.

When asked what Armstrong or Aldrin would have done if one of them had fallen, Lind replied, "If you're down on your stomach, you have to do a push-up and then run under the center of your own gravity. If you're down on your back, it's not as easy. You'd have to roll over on your stomach first."

As for future Apollo flights,

Lind said NASA hopes to modify the lunar module to stay on the moon for 78 hours. "We will be landing on more rugged terrain, and we may have the use of a rover jeep. We hope we will have a more mobile suit. It will probably not be lighter. If anything, we'll be carrying more equipment."

"The suit we're using now has varied volumes in the joints. This causes you to work against the pressure of the suit. To raise your arm and scratch your head is about all the energy you've got. We'd like to go to a constant volume suit for easier mobility. This would be a very significant change," Lind explained.

Lind, who sees "no conflict between science and religion," said that astronauts, on the whole, are "more serious, concerned, religious

men than the average." He explained that the religiousness may be a result of their dangerous jobs, but that it probably was indicative of a basic personality type of most astronauts. "Most of them come into the program very religious," he said.

As for the NASA pin, Lind explained that the three rays represent the three men in Apollo, the ring represents the orbit, and the star represents their goal. "After an astronaut has gone up, his silver pin is replaced with a gold one," he said.

Lind then paused for a second, appearing to be dreaming of his flight soon to come, because for the NASA astronauts, the moon is over the rainbow, a pot of gold.

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Miss. River Festival draws 92,500

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—The Mississippi River Festival closed its first season with a bang Sunday night and its sponsors said they were pleased with the public's response. Some 92,500 persons attended the 30 concerts.

The bang was produced by six minutes of cannon fire during the performance of "Wellington's Victory" by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The concluding program was an all-Beethoven program.

A spokesman for the St. Louis Symphony Society said a deficit of \$150,000 was incurred for the six-week program but it was felt that the exposure of classical music to persons who had never attended a concert outweighed the costs. He said the sponsors were seriously considering repeating the program next year.

Two-thirds of the loss is

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sustained by Southern Illinois University and the remainder by the symphony society.

Pop concerts attracted the largest crowds with Iron Butterfly drawing 14,735 and Joan

Baez drawing 11,042. The spokesman said inclement weather kept attendance down at some of the concerts, which were held at the Edwardsville campus of SIU.

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SIU memorial fund to aid exiled students and faculty

Plans are under way for establishing a fund to assist exiled students and faculty coming to study at SIU from other countries, the SIU Foundation announced Friday.

The Luis Baralt Memorial Fund is being established by the SIU Foundation in cooperation with Mrs. Baralt.

Baralt died July 18 of a heart attack.

Born April 12, 1892, Baralt had a long and distinguished career in the field of education.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from the Havana Institute in 1909, he went on to a Doctor of Philosophy and Letters degree from the Un-

iversity of Havana in 1914. Baralt received an A.M. degree from Harvard, 1916; LL.D. from the University of Havana, 1917; and went on to serve as professor of English at the Havana Institute from 1918-34.

He also studied in Paris and at Columbia University while writing several books. During 1932-33, he served as professor of Latin American Studies at the University of Miami and returned there again in 1945.

He served as professor of Philosophy and Aesthetics at the University of Havana from 1934, and later became Dean of the Faculty of Philosophy

and Letters in 1957 until coming to SIU in 1960.

While in Cuba, Baralt served as Secretary of Public Instruction and was a member of the Commission to Reorganize Secondary Education. He was also director of the Havana University Theatre. Baralt served at SIU as visiting professor in foreign languages and philosophy.

Any person wishing to contribute to the Memorial Fund may do so by writing a check to the SIU Foundation, and should designate it for the Luis Baralt Memorial Fund.

Checks should be sent to the SIU Foundation, Room 318, Anthony Hall.

At health service

New system planned

A procedure designed to alleviate long waits to see a doctor at SIU will be tried starting Monday when the Health Service inaugurates an appointment system.

"It's really being done on a trial basis," said Dr. Walter Clarke, Health Service director. "Right now we're trying to see too many people, and we hope we can offer a better, more convenient service under the new system." Emergency cases will be handled as always.

The new appointment system will be evaluated periodically, he said, with final assessment of its effectiveness to be made early in the fall quarter after students have had time to try it out.


Complaints about long waits were a chief factor in deciding to adopt the appointment system, Dr. Clarke said.

"One complaint was a letter from a girl student saying she had to spend three hours waiting to see a doctor, and had missed an examination," he

said. There were other similar complaints, he said, with many having to miss classes because of lengthy stays.

He said that the program also was designed to give more time and attention to the individual. When there's a load of students waiting, there could be a tendency to hurry up, he explained.

"The purpose is not to turn people away, but we want to give medical care primarily to those who need it most," Dr. Clarke said.



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From politics to jazz—

Convocations to be varied

University Convocations, beginning in the fall, will pre-appear to all areas of interest from politics to jazz music.

The objective of convocation is to give everyone the opportunity to see and hear people who are in the news; that is how the programs have been planned, according to Richard Hibbs, coordinator of special programs.

Programs tentatively planned will include such people as syndicated columnist Sydney Harris; Harold Hayes, editor of Esquire magazine; TV commentator

John Scali; Negro poet Gylan Kain; Arthur Clark, author of 2001: Space Odyssey; Tran Van Dinh, former ambassador of Vietnam.

James Germane will give a program on mind expanding drugs. Russ Burgess will speak on ESP. Many other programs being planned will feature Vincent Price, Nathan Hare, Bill Sands, Roosevelt Greer and Curtis Graves.

Other programs include the Preservation Hall, a jazz band; actress Lillian Gish and Amici Della Musica presented by the California Orchestra.

The Metropolitan Opera Studio will present a program which casts four young opera singers. A modern dance performance will be given by the Anna Sokolow Dancers.

There is also a program scheduled by President Delyte W. Morris, Chancellor Robert MacVicar, the SIU Stage Band and one for the Spring Festival.

According to Hibbs University Convocation is open to the public and attendance is encouraged. The convocations will be held at 1 p.m. every Thursday in the SIU Arena.

Campus activities set for today

International Center: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Graduate School: Meeting, 3 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Secretarial Seminar: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Department of Physics: Meeting, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room 410.

Department of English and

Graduate School: Melville lecture, "Of Whales and Tales: Ely's There She Blows, and analogue to Moby Dick," Professor Curtis Dahl, speaker, 8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs: Conference of scholars and breakfast-meeting, 8 a.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Renaissance Room.

Students for a Democratic Society: Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

University Museum: Telectories, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Commuter, Married and Graduate Students Office: Summer film program, "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," dusk, lawn at Southern Hill's.

Pulliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.

Police to meet here

The Shawnee Division of the Illinois Police Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at SIU. The meeting, a dinner affair, will be held at 7 p.m. in University Center.

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Editorial

ABM debate rambles on

Months of Senate debate over the merits or stupidity of President Nixon's proposed Safeguard antiballistic missile system has left many Americans understandably confused as to whom to trust—a military-industrial complex which may be out to bilk them of an estimated \$10.3 billion or an assortment of opponents perhaps seeking personal political gain.

With many of the facts either unclear or "top secret," the layman can only guess. And that guess should be in favor of the President for at least three reasons.

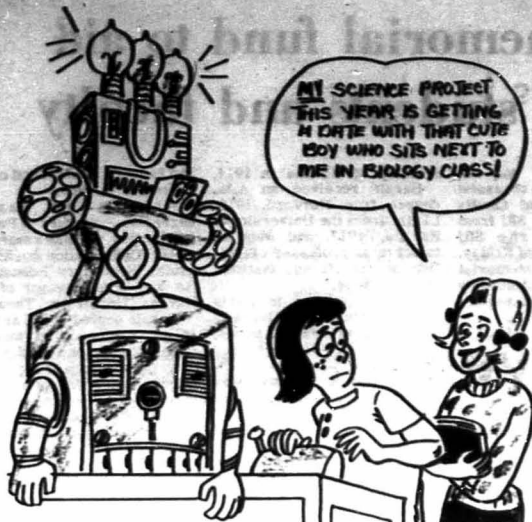
First, the President unquestionably based his decision to develop and deploy a "thin" ABM system on highly classified intelligence, some of which, rightly, is not available to senators even in closed sessions. Even hampered by what they cannot say publicly, Administration officials have at least matched point for point testimony of "experts" brought in by the 49 or so senators opposed to the initial funding of \$900 million for the project.

Second, as Nixon insisted when he announced Safeguard last March, the ABM plan would not jeopardize upcoming arms-control talks with the Soviet Union because its capabilities would be defensive only. ABM missiles eventually at 12 sites across the country would, he said, safeguard against "any attack by Communist China that we can foresee for the next 10 years," safeguard against "any irrational or accidental attack" from Russia and safeguard against disaster wrought by an errant U. S. missile. The ABM system, then, also would ease the frightening prospects of an accidental nuclear holocaust.

Third, Nixon has nothing to gain politically by asking taxpayers to lay out more money for military hardware. Yet the avowed aim of the opponents, according to the most avid of them all, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., is to "challenge" the military. However admirable that goal may seem, the question of motives again gives the edge to the President.

Certainly, the current hassle over the fate of Safeguard will be settled ultimately in Congress, not by the average citizen, anyway. But when a barrage of conflicting opinions keeps a person from knowing which side to choose or whom to trust, he must pick the side with the most information and clearest objectives. In this case, it is the Administration.

Dan Hayes



Our man Hoppe

America's 'hemlock problem'

By Arthur Hoppe

A battle is shaping up in Congress over hemlock advertising.

On one side are the anti-hemlock forces who cite a 1965 report by the Surgeon General showing that drinking hemlock causes people to topple over dead.

As a result, all hemlock bottles have since been required to carry the message on their labels: "Warning: Drinking Hemlock May Be Hazardous To Your Health."

At issue now are plans by the FCC to force hemlock advertisers to include similar warnings in their television commercials—such as, "Step Up To The Cool Taste of Hemlock, Which May Kill You." Or, "Hemlock Tastes Good, Like Any Lethal Poison Should."

The hemlock industry says it could not live with such stringent regulations.

Leading the battle for the industry is representative Willie Snaveshart of Georgia, whose district includes some of the nation's largest hemlock growers.

He has long pooch-pooed the 1965 findings of the Surgeon

General study that showed that of 123,246 males who ingested hemlock, 123,244 (FYI: all but 2) toppled over dead.

"Statistics can be used to prove anything," Congressman Snaveshart said in a fighting speech on the floor of the House last week. "Anything but the truth."

He then went on to cite statistics showing that any stricter regulations on the hemlock industry would cause "widespread economic deprivation and hardship on thousands upon thousands of little American hemlock growers who are the backbone of our nation."

He admitted that "Some folks may topple over dead after drinking hemlock." But, he said, "No direct link between hemlock drinking and toppling over dead has been scientifically proved." Thus, he said, "To blame hemlock drinking for folks toppling over dead is unfair, unscientific and Un-American."

As chairman of the powerful House Committee on Fiduciary Malpractice, Snaveshart pushed through a bill forbidding any government agency from restricting any hemlock advertising any-

where. The Snaveshart Bill would prevent the FCC from banning hemlock advertising on television during hours when children might be watching.

"America's young people got a right to know about the joys of drinking hemlock," said Congressman Snaveshart. "And I stand ready to defend to the death their right to know."

With growing concern about hemlock drinking, experts predicted the Snaveshart Bill would face a tough fight on the floor of the House and even tougher sledding in the Senate. All forecasts were for a fascinating political struggle.

"All we ask is that the government keep its nose out of the American hemlock farmer's affairs," summed up Snaveshart with passion. "And let him reap the fruits of our great free enterprise system in God-given freedom."

Meanwhile, a companion bill by Snaveshart to continue the government's annual \$3.7 million subsidy to hemlock growers "in order to encourage increased hemlock production" sailed through Congress on a unanimous voice vote.

What kind of world?

Effluence of affluences: a growing problem

By Robert M. Hutchins

The question that will shortly confront the people of advanced industrial countries is whether they can afford to be affluent.

Or, to put it another way, whether they can afford to increase their affluence at the rates now projected.

The price of technological "progress" is disruption of the environment and dislocation of the society. If progress is slow, its possible side effects can be considered and adjustments can be attempted. If progress is headlong, no amount of planning can prevent the unfortunate and usually unforeseen by-products of technological change.

The smaller the country, the more urgent the problem. It has been suggested that the crisis will be early and deep in those countries which have the fastest and largest increase per acre in the gross national product.

So Japan is even now choking on its prosperity. Its beaches

and streams are polluted. Its cities are unlivable. It has to import an amount of food equal to what it grows. Its economy is precarious because it has been too successful. Its rate of economic growth has been the highest in the world.

The effluence of affluence, or of rapidly increasing affluence, is an insoluble problem. One of my French friends has gone so far as to suggest to his government that it lay a special tax on disposable containers, especially tin cans. The reason is that they are getting harder and harder to dispose of. We may some day have to have a law that liquids may be sold only in returnable bottles. Bottles will eventually turn to sand, but some plastic containers remain indestructible for countless ages.

Evidently there is such a thing as getting rich too fast. Yet we are all dedicated to the ideal of economic growth. Corporate managers are not so much interested in making a profit as they are in making a larger profit than they

did last year. Nations are judged (or have been) by the annual increase in the GNP.

On the face of it this is absurd because the GNP includes all kinds of lethal products, such as cigarettes and other weapons of destruction. One nation could have a larger GNP than another and be far worse off than its rival because of the inferior items going into its GNP.

The reason usually given for slowing down the rate of economic growth is the fear of inflation. This is too narrow a view. The danger of inflation is real enough. But the overwhelming threat is to the quality of life. This threat can amount to the threat of suffocation. All we need to do is to calculate the increase in smog, to say nothing of other dangers to life and limb, that would result from an annual enlargement of the American automobile supply by as little as 5%.

It would help us to get these matters in perspective if we had a national accounting system that showed the true costs to the com-

munity, as well as to the company, of any industrial venture. When the oil companies get leases from the state and the federal government to drill in the Santa Barbara channel, the cost of their operations should include the damage to the quality of life, in addition to the value of property, along the coast.

Unfortunately, the market does not do much to help, for it attaches value only to items that can be bought and sold. If you can show that the Santa Barbara oil slick will hurt the motel business or lower the price of real estate, you will get attention. But not if your only claim is that one of the great aesthetic and health-giving resources of the country is being destroyed.

We can hardly hope to reach the quality of life that these natural resources make possible unless we can rid ourselves of the notion that the sole aim of the economic system is growth. Perseverance in that aim is in fact one way of committing suicide.

'Wailing from hunger'

People are starving, even in Carbondale

By Bob Carr
First in a series

Carbondale Mayor David Keene sat in his office on the second floor of City Hall, his brow furrowed, his look pensive.

"One of the major problems I deal with here every week, almost every day, is one that is not recognized by the community in general," he said. "Nearly everyday, some mother calls me up and tells me her children can't go to school because they are just wailing from hunger!"

Here? In Carbondale? Yes, there is as bad a hunger problem here as anywhere, the mayor said.

"The whole, hard fact of life is that there are hungry people in this town and something must be done for them," he emphasizes. "There is just no excuse for hungry children in this city and their present situation constitutes a very pressing need."

The reasons some people go hungry in an affluent community are many. Probably the foremost is the plight of the non-productive breadwinner. According to the mayor, "There is no way for most of us to realize what it's like to be so poor that you are continually just looking for something to eat. This person doesn't have time to work. Sometimes a person can't take a job because he doesn't have adequate clothing or shoes. The white Protestant class can't believe this and will not take this story. Unfortunately, it's true and we have the facts on file."

Aligned with this problem is the fact that many in the poor community, both black and white, do not have the education or the skill to hold an adequately paying job. In a community such as Carbondale where there is no major industry, job openings for unskilled or semi-skilled workmen are few.

Keene offered a possible solution to this problem. "The answer will have to be a long range thing," he said. "The whole welfare system, as it exists now, should be scrapped. The idea of a straight dole to a family is not the answer. It takes away any dignity and motivation that a person has."

Guaranteed income

"A guaranteed annual income, or whatever you want to call it, should be instituted. With this plan, a person will be guaranteed a base salary for a guaranteed job. This thing that a man is lazy and doesn't want to work is the biggest bunch of bunk I've ever heard of in my life. If you give that fellow an opportunity, he'll show you a thing or two. The biggest problem to be faced with this system, though, is getting enough jobs."

One reason why Keene advocates the abolishment of welfare is his admitted dislike of the present system.

"There's too much red tape and discrimination in the welfare system as it now stands," he asserted. "The agencies don't want problems. They only want well qualified people on welfare rolls. If a person or a family doesn't measure up to the standards set up by the agency, they're taken off the

rolls. The agencies can't help the really deserving poor. The only people they will help are those who have their records intact."

The mayor went on to say that there are some groups that are doing good work, such as the United Methodist Church, the Head Start program, the YMCA tutoring program, and the Jackson Williamson Community Action agency.

Need help today

"The Neighborhood Resource Center on Jackson Street is exceptionally effective, but they don't have any money. One of the real

The perfect way to relax: steam baths Japanese-style

Terry Peters, a junior from Belleville, Ill., majoring in Journalism, was awarded a summer internship with the Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo, and will return to SIU in the fall. This is one of several articles he is writing while in Japan.

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

TOKYO--A petite young lady, clad in a knee-length cotton robe and thong sandals, enters the room and walks briskly to the counter. She receives a towel from the person behind it and, with a few high-pitched Japanese words, bids you to follow her.

She leads you to a small numbered rectangular room—one of many. As you remove your clothes she doffs her white robe, revealing a tight pair of white shorts and a loose-fitting cotton blouse.

Then she invites you to step into the Turkish bath located in one corner of the room, and you're about to experience a relaxing hour in a Japanese steam bath house.

The floor is nearly 3/4 composed of inlaid ceramic tile, with the remainder made of wood. Soft Japanese music filters through the dimly lit room as she fills the quarter-moon-shaped tile basin in the nearby corner with hot water.

After nearly 10 minutes she mercifully releases you from the steam cabinet and motions towards a small plastic stool between the cabinet and the basin. You sit down, rather awkwardly, and she begins to

problems we face is getting enough welfare money into the right hands. Quite frankly, I'm very disappointed with most of the organizations who should be active in aiding the hungry."

"They are very businesslike and you have to prove everything to them. I'm not about to go around proving that children are hungry when they can't even go to school and are wailing in pain. They need help now, today, the day that they are hungry, not in a couple of weeks or months after they get their records straight."

"We don't like the poor," Keene said. "Poverty smells bad. Bad housing is more expensive than good housing. In fact, some of the worst property in Carbondale is owned by leading businessmen in the community. People don't realize the problem because the poor become invisible under the glaze of superhighways. When you get off those highways, though, you can see just how bad conditions are."

Cairo violence

Keene added that much of the recent violence in communities like Cairo is due to such poor conditions.

"There is as much and as bad a poverty plight in Carbondale as there is anywhere in the country. Some housing in this city is exceptionally poor. The dwellings are not being kept in accordance to our housing code. We plan to crack down on these businessmen who own the property and at least make the housing decently habitable."

"It may take 20 years, but it will be one way in which we can help curb violence and hunger."

"Law and order, in its strictest sense, is a step backward," the mayor concluded. "What we need to do right now is to keep on top of the problem and one step ahead of the violence."

bathe you with soap and water.

On completing the gently administered bath she dips a plastic container in the quarter-moon basin several times and pours the hot water over your body to rinse off the soap and suds. Intoning several more Japanese words with her high-pitched voice she gestures for you to step into the basin, where you sit for a few minutes to soak.

After you climb from the basin she dries you off with the towel she picked up at the counter before leading you to the bath. And then she beckons toward the cot in a third corner of the room, where you lie face down and await the most pleasurable portion of the routine.

She climbs on the cot, her knees straddling your thighs, and begins to massage your legs and buttocks, using a small towel to cushion the pressure of her hands and fingers. Then she moves up to seat herself on your rump and massages your back and neck.

When she finishes you turn over on your back, she lays the towel across your loins, and massages your legs and feet, arms, hands and chest. Then she rubs some oil in her palms and strokes your stomach and loins.

And then, unless you pay her extra, your hour of ease and comfort is over. You put on your clothes, and she slips into her sandals and robe and leads you back to the bathroom entrance. She thanks you, again in high-pitched Japanese, for your patronage.

And you leave completely relaxed.

Could still visit Vietnam

Nixon pledges continued U.S. support to Thais

BANGKOK (AP)—President Nixon came to Thailand in a monsoon downpour Monday with assurances the United States will stand by this ally in Vietnam against threats from abroad or subversion within.

The rain drenched him and his official host, King Bhumibol, at Bangkok's airport during welcoming ceremonies, while Mrs. Nixon and Queen Sirikit took shelter in a pavilion.

Crowds of Thais greeting the President were slimmer perhaps because of the rain than those who turned out for President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966, but over-all the welcome was cordial and full of royal pomp.

Nixon's motorcade route was lined with school children waving flags.

The President came off Air Force One, after a flight from sweltering Indonesia, without his raincoat and got a drench-

ing as he and the king went through airport formalities without even umbrellas. Later in Bangkok, the President changed to a dry suit.

Nixon was quick to give assurances that the United States has no intention of abandoning Thailand after Vietnam. This nation, close by the Vietnam and Laos trouble spots in Southeast Asia, is fighting guerrillas in its northeast sector.

"The United States will stand proudly with Thailand against those who might threaten it from abroad or from within," Nixon told the Thais.

His stress on "our determination to honor our commitments"—delivered immediately upon his arrival for a three-day visit that may include a side trip to Vietnam—prompted questions from reporters on whether the President was contradicting his earlier emphasis on

shrinking America's future military presence in Asia.

Nixon saw no inconsistency. He contended in a statement later that honoring past commitments was "fully consistent with our conviction that the nations of Asia can and must increasingly shoulder the responsibility for achieving peace and progress in the area."

Thailand is strongly committed to the Vietnam war, with some 12,500 troops now among the forces helping the Saigon government. Nearly 50,000 U.S. military personnel, many supporting air operations in Vietnam, are stationed at big bases in Thailand.

Infiltrators punctuated Nixon's visit with an attack at one of the bases—Ubon, in northeast Thailand. Injured an American sentry and damaged two C47 cargo planes with satchel charges before escaping, U.S. of-

ficials said.

In another incident, one man was reported seized in Bangkok for throwing a bottle into the street ahead of Nixon's motorcade. Another man was said to have been arrested by Thai police for possessing a gun at a location where the President was coming. U.S. Secret Servicemen said they had no knowledge of this.

From a standpoint of doing important business, Bangkok loomed as the most significant stop in the journey which from here takes Nixon to India, Pakistan, Romania and England.

While continuing to say that "there are no plans" for Nixon to make a quick trip to South Vietnam, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler left open the possibility that such plans could speedily develop. He

Damselfly folds wings

The damselfly, smaller cousin of the Cragonfly, folds its wings while it rests. The dragonfly's wings always remain extended.

noted that on Wednesday the President has only staff meetings on his schedule before attending an evening dinner hosted by Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn.



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Overseas Delivery

Professor Dahl to present lecture

The Graduate School and the Department of English are sponsoring a lecture by Curtis Dahl, former SIU visiting professor, to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the Ag Seminar Room.

The lecture compares "There She Blows," Ben Ezra Stiles Ely's book of a whaling voyage in the Indian and South Atlantic Oceans and its re-

lationships to Melville's "Moby Dick."

Dahl, an English professor at Wheaton College, Mass., and former visiting professor at SIU is the great-grandson of the author Ely. He is also Melville scholar.

According to Dahl, he has had amazingly good fortune in finding information on Ely, the whaling barque emigrant

and the crew itself.

Dahl began doing research on Ely's volume about nine months ago by visiting whaling museums, libraries, and talking to people. Dahl said that his great grandfather ran away from home in Hannibal, Mo. at age 16 and went to sea on a whaling voyage that lasted from Nov. 1844 to Feb. 1847.

University car reportedly overdue

A 1969 University car, checked out to an SIU student, was reported overdue late Monday afternoon and University personnel offered conflicting stories as to who had the car.

The car, a 1969 Chevrolet, was checked out Friday afternoon and was to be returned midnight Sunday. But as of 7 p.m. Monday, the whereabouts of the car was still a mystery.

A transportation official at the Physical Plant said the car was authorized through the Student Activities Office for student government personnel.

The car was checked out to an individual identifying himself as Hugh Taylor.

A spokesman for the Student Activities Office said the car had gone to Chicago for the SIU Fair Price Dis-

count Committee. The trip was to obtain information on procedures used in Chicago schools regarding their discount programs.

But Tom Bevirt, chairman of the SIU Consumer Com-

mittee, denied knowing Taylor and said that he was not on the Consumer Committee. "But," added Bevirt, "that's not to say he didn't go to Chicago on student government business."

9 buildings to lose power

Power will be turned off on Wednesday from 11 p.m. to midnight in the following buildings: Applied Science Lab, University Laundry, McAndrew Stadium, Home Economics Building, Woody Hall, University Courts, President's Home and Office, and the Chancellor's Office.

The power will be restored to all buildings, except Woody Hall, which will be without power from 11 p.m. Wednesday, to 5 a.m. Thursday, according to Gene Peebles, assistant to the Chancellor.

At 4:30 a.m. Thursday,

power will be cut off in all these buildings for approximately a half hour.



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Passenger flights to moon for Apollo astronauts only

By Robert Nash

Although National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers have not yet used their computers to design an economy class rocket-ship to the moon, people are waiting to make reservations on its first flight.

According to Margaret Huffington, a reservations and flight information operator at Williamson County Airport in Marion, "as far back as December persons called in asking about moon flights and how much they cost."

Miss Huffington said at first she believed them, but now thinks the calls were a hoax. "I thought they were serious," she said, "because some almost offered down payments on reservations. But when I told them we had no information and would be willing to keep their name on a waiting list, no one gave me their name."

The operator said she could not recall how many people had phoned, but she did remember that several were ladies who said they would call back.

Such calls have increased in the larger airports to an extent that operators find them annoying.

Vicki Poirotte, a Trans World Airlines passenger information and reservation receptionist at St. Louis said, "Hundreds of callers have asked for information about future flights and price lists. And all of them are senseless for us."

She said instructions so far have been to offer whatever information is possible and

then refer them to another number if they persist in asking questions.

"The various airlines have made tapes that are played which repeat there is no information whatsoever," she added.

Miss Poirotte also said that many people have given their addresses so flight booklets can be sent to them.

Asked if she took such calls seriously, she remarked, "No, but I wish an airline would plan a sort of flight to take them somewhere."

Evidently local travelers haven't developed such motivations yet. Neither Carbondale's Holiday Travel Service or B & A Travel Service have been contacted by anyone.

An employee of the B & A Travel Service, Jo Ann Emely, said that no calls have come "probably because of the cost involved." She cited the estimates of \$25,000 on up as being quite expensive for any trip.

The secretary did mention that the service offers some trips, but none as far out as one to the moon.

"We do book passage for an unusual around the world tour, but no one has made

plans for that one either," she added.

To those anxious for a trip to a distant place, there's still hope. As Emely said, "It's still good to know there are places like the Sultanate of Brunei or the Kingdom of Swat to choose."

Rendleman chosen for hospital board

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP)—John Rendleman, chancellor of SIU's Edwardsville campus, was named Monday to the governing board of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City.

Rendleman is the second lay person to be named to the board by the Sisters of the Order of the Divine Providence.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Fair and a little warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night. High Tuesday in the 80s. Low Tuesday night in the 60s.

Northern Illinois—Mostly sunny and pleasant Tuesday with highs 76 to 82. Fair and cool again Tuesday night.

Published in July

Moslemi writes articles

Research articles by All Moslemi, SIU associate professor of forestry, appeared in the July issues of two professional journals.

The Forest Products Journal, a publication of the Forest Products Research Society, contained a technical note on "Strength and Dimensional Properties of Hickory Flake-board" by Moslemi and Charles P. Anthony, former SIU Graduate student in forestry from Maywood.

The current issue of Wood

Science, quarterly journal of the Forest Products Research Society, includes Moslemi's research article on "Quantitative Color Characterization for Loblolly Pine Veneer."

Moslemi joined the SIU Department of Forestry faculty in 1965 as a wood products scientist. A native of Iran, he received his master's and doctoral degrees from Michigan State University where he was an instructor in wood technology until coming to the SIU staff.

Kennedy gets letter support

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Letters by the thousands poured into this tiny Cape Cod community Monday and within them could lie the political future of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

While the senator, his wife and some friends went boating in the family yacht, "Marlin," aides in Boston started going through the letters. Postal officials said that of

12 sacks of letters delivered to Hyannis Port Monday an estimated 90 per cent were to Kennedy.

A Kennedy office worker said the mail was running heavily in favor of the senator.

"This is the big one," said an aide in Boston. "We're also going over 2,500 telegrams. I've never seen anything like it."

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- Yugo deck, Akaz-150D, used twice, must sell, call 549-0841 after 5. 8674A
- 1966 Frig. matching washer and dryer, w/h. Ph. 549-5745. 8675A
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'The quietness there is impressive'

One would not think that wet weather could affect a group that makes its second home underwater, but this isn't always the case.

And following the recent area rains, this is especially not the case for the Egyptian Divers Club, a skin and scuba diving club that usually spends a lot of time in the depths of area strip mines and Devil's Kitchen Lake.

Jim Smithson, president of the club, said the heavy rains have caused the area diving spots to have poor visibility because of suspended material in the water. Therefore, according to Smithson, many of the club's summer activities have been curtailed.

The club was formed in February, 1969, and now has about 25 members, including five women.

It is not presently associated with SIU, but it is

going through procedures to be admitted as a University recognized group by fall quarter.

"This area has many choice diving spots and a diving club is the best way for divers to meet and take advantage of these spots," Smithson said.

Club activities include treasure dives, under water hockey games, compass courses, and ice diving. The hockey games are played by skin divers with a puck and fork-like stick.

"Compass courses are obstacle courses set up under water like a road rally is set up, Smithson said. "Scuba divers are timed to sunken bouys and they should come out at a certain place if they are on course."

Free training is given to beginners in the club. Lectures, slides and travelogues pertaining to diving are shown at club meetings to acquaint

members with the underwater world.

Smithson, who has been diving for nine years and who teaches private diving lessons, said the initial training for beginners is given in a swimming pool.

"When the club goes diving, which is normally every weekend, a safety officer is appointed and the 'buddy system' is employed," said Smithson.

The club is planning trips to Missouri and perhaps to

Florida over spring break.

For Smithson diving is a way of doing homework. He is majoring in zoology and is involved in research for fisheries. However, it is much more than that to him.

"The sensation of being free and weightless is great and the quietness down there is impressive," Smithson said. He sums the sport as "quite thrilling."

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Now that Vince Lombardi has taken over as head coach of the Washington Redskins, here's a fact that shows how long it's been since the Redskins were able to win the championship of the National Football League. The Redskins haven't won the NFL title since Franklin Roosevelt was President of the U.S. Last time the Redskins won the league championship was 1942.

Here's quite an oddity from baseball. The man who holds the record for scoring the most runs in one major league game — Guy Hecker — was of all things a pitcher. You'd think the man who held the record for scoring the most runs in one game would have been an infielder, outfielder or catcher but Pitcher Guy Hecker set the all time record when he scored 7 times in one game in 1886 and no body has ever topped that.

Let you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Softball games slated today

Six games are scheduled for today's intramural softball action with three games set for 12-inch play and three in 16-inch action. All games will begin at 6:15 p.m.

12-inch—The Saluki Patrol vs. Clyde Toris Bangers, Field 4; The Connoisseurs vs. Chemistry Grads, Field 5; Ira's Komandos vs. The

God Squad, Field 6.
16-inch—The Castle vs. White Sox 4 F's, Field 1; The Nats vs. Math II, Field 2; Who vs. Jokers Wild, Field

Baseball honors four of its stars

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) —Baseball enshrined four players into the Hall of Fame Monday—pitchers Waite Hoyt and Stanley Coveleski of yesteryear and sluggers Roy Campanella and Stan Musial of more recent times.

Hundreds of fans gathered in Cooper Park and ignored an occasional drizzle to see the four former stars officially inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in this central New York village.

There was a lot of reminiscing, a few choked voices and even some tears.

Campanella, the Brooklyn Dodger catcher whose career was cut short by a paralyzing automobile accident, sat in a wheelchair with a plaque presented by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and said:

"Regardless of my being here today, in a wheelchair, this is one of the greatest days in my life. Today means so much to me."

THE ANNUAL Sara Ham Fest

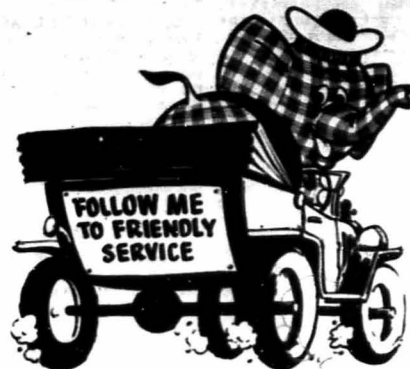
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This week's special

- Skip-&-Go-Naked
- Harvey J. Wallbanger

50c

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

No Cover



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