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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Letter drive planned to oppose tuition hike

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special Campus Senate meeting approved a resolution Monday calling for a letter writing campaign to protest the tuition hikes proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The letter campaign will begin Tuesday with rallies slated for Trueblood Hall in University Park at 8:30 p.m., and Lentz Hall in Thompson Point at 9:30 p.m.

The letter, which is directed at James B. Holderman, executive director of the board, opposes the proposed tuition increase which will be presented to the board on Nov. 3. Student government officials are sponsoring the drive and are hoping to get all students to sign the letters.

The drive will continue through this week and groups will be going to off-campus dorms on Wednesday to obtain signatures. Murray Mann, one of the students coordinating the total efforts to oppose the tuition plan, told the Senate the letter campaign will complement the presentation being planned for the board's November meeting in Chicago.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously, calls the letter drive a "vehicle for students to individually voice their own opposition to such an increase in tuition and a lessening of available scholarships and tuition waivers."

The bill was submitted by Jim Peters, senator from Brush Towers.

Many senators had earlier voiced opposition to the board's proposal. Tom Kelley, East Side Non Dorm, said he thought the letter campaign was good, but urged students to have their parents to write directly to the board members. A list of board members is available in the student government offices.

Tom Scherschel, student body president, urged all senators to back the drive and asked their support to get their constituents to participate in the drive.

Bob Prince, East Side Non Dorm senator, said the project is a "chance for the Senate to do something worthwhile and work together."

Tom Busch, a member of the student advisory committee to the board, said plans are being made at the University of Illinois to start a similar campaign. Busch said final action on the proposal will be taken Dec. 1.



Saluki sax

All the talent wasn't imported at the concert which brought the United Front Survival Conference to a musical close Sunday at the SIU Arena. Among the performers was Tyrone Hines, SIU student from Chicago, a member of the Tamu People group. Reports on the conference are on pages 9 and 13.

Scholars condemn Viet Study Center

By Paula Musto and Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

One by one, the 21 Asian scholars participating in Friday's and Saturday's conference on "Scholarly Integrity and the University" presented their cases. Although each offered different evidence, the verdict never varied. The conference unanimously passed the death sentence on the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The most scathing denunciation of the Center came from Gabriel Kolko, professor at York University in Toronto, Canada, who delivered the major address at Saturday's session of the anti-Center conference.

Kolko, an outspoken critic of government funding for university projects, said the Center "will not help to dissolve the problems of the Vietnamese, but sustain the intent to destroy them."

"The Center will not do research but will create myths visible to a larger Vietnam strategy of a discredited Administration (Washington). It cannot aid the Vietnamese people, and it can only help to hurt the welfare of our own," he continued.

The basis for Kolko's remarks was that the Center's source of funding—the United States Agency for International Development (AID) makes it impossible for it to remain academic.

Kolko said if the Center was removed from SIU, no other university of any standing would touch it because of the national notoriety it has gained.

Stanley K. Scheinbaum, an economist at the Center for the

Study of Democratic Institutions, discussed the Michigan State University Project in Vietnam, and the possibility of similar circumstances developing at SIU.

"AID is still a front for the CIA," said Scheinbaum, former director for the MSU project. Scheinbaum said he was not informed that the MSU project was linked with the CIA until after he began work on the project.

"I jumped into the project at MSU and learned later how political it was," he said.

David Marr, professor of history at Cornell University,

(Continued on page 12)

'Academic travesty'

Sacks blasts Viet Center foes

By Rich Davis and Paula Musto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

I. Milton Sacks, research professor in government and long defender of the Center for Vietnamese Studies at the conference on "Scholarly Integrity and the University" held this weekend, said Monday that the conference bore out his advanced billing.

Sacks was referring to the remark by Douglas M. Allen, controversial SIU philosophy instructor who organized the conference, that the conference would "make no pretense of being balanced."

"It was a successful anti-war meeting, but as a scholarly conference it was an academic travesty," said Sacks, who is affiliated with the Center.

"I was shocked at the thinly-

Gus Bode



Gus says it'll be the first time he's written home asking them not to send more money.

New slogan for police

Page 16

Text of Warren's U.N. address

Page 6

Senate shows partisan look

Page 5

Attorney General aides here today

"We're here to help educate, we're here to inform," said Gary Baise, special assistant to one of several assistant U.S. Attorneys General, Monday.

Baise, who came to SIU in advance of the five-man team from the U.S. Justice Department, said the group will be open to questions about policies and decisions made by the attorney general and the Justice Department.

Two open sessions will be held Tuesday. The first will be at 10:30 a.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School. The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The visit came at the request of student government officials who had learned of the Justice Department's plans to visit college campuses across the nation.

Baise said SIU is the third school to be visited since the beginning of the program.

Baise said the program began after Justice Department officials were asked during the summer what they planned to do to present various issues to students. This program was the answer.

Other Justice Department officials who will visit SIU are: John Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs; James Turner, assistant attorney general, civil rights division; William H. Rehnquist, assistant attorney general, office of the legal counsel; and Mary Lawton, assistant to the assistant attorney general, office of the legal counsel.

Chile mourns

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The nation gave a hero's funeral Monday to Gen. Rene Schneider, the assassinated army commander who had stuck to a tradition that the military should stay out of politics.

Thousands paid final respects at Schneider's candlelit bier in a military academy outside Santiago's Roman Catholic cathedral while officials and diplomats attended a requiem Mass inside.

Earlier Monday, Gen. Emilio Cheyre, heading the investigation into the assassination last Thursday, announced that the slaying had been "practically solved."

(Continued on page 12)

SIU activities scheduled for Tuesday

Women's Physical Education: Lecture, Laura Mae Brown, director, Physical Education, Webster-Grove School System, 7 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Music Department: Children's Opera, "Hansel and Gretel," 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Carbondale Community High School, Season Tickets \$1, single admission 50 cents.

Intramurals - Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room and gym.

SIU International Soccer Club: Practice, 4:30 p.m., southeast of Arena.

Special Education: Inter-Disciplinary Colloquium on the Behaviorally Disordered Child, Alice Thompson, visiting professor, upper classmen and graduate students invited, 3-5 p.m.,

Home Economics Family Living Laboratory: Four Officials from the Justice Department, Washington D.C.: Discussion, 10:30 am-noon, Furr Auditorium open to the public.

Crime and Correction: Lecture, Chief Supervisor Peter Marshall, New Scotland Yard, "Consumer in Criminal Justice," 7:30-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 8 p.m., Aviation Technology Building, SIU Airport.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Student: Counseling & Testing, Washington Square.

Hillel-Jewish Association: House Open, 1-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Miss SIU Talent Contest: Rehearsal, 7 p.m., University

Center Ballroom B. Miss SIU Judges Committee: Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Iroquois Room.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon-seminar, law and the student, Lyman Baker and Stephen Wasby, guest speaker; Carbondale City attorney; "An Outline of Possible Stages in a Criminal Proceedings," noon, Student Christian Foundation.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. History Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Psychology: departmental meeting, 1-3 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Enact: Meeting, 7-10 p.m.,

Lawson 141. Chemistry Department: Seminar, J.H. Hall, "1,2-Diazetidines" 4:05 p.m., Nackers 240.

Society of Physics Students: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Physical Science 240 B.

Free School: "Arts & Crafts," 7:30 p.m.; "Harmonica &/or Guitar," 8 pm; "Spirituality of Macro Cooking," 9 p.m., all classes in Free School House.

Daily Egyptian

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Student news staff: Darrell Ahern, Steve Brown, Keith Busch, Bob Carr, Ed Chambers, David Daly, Rich Davis, Larry Hairy, Richard Hughes, Mike Klein, Susan Larson, David Mahoney, Paula Martin, Vera Paktor, Bob Richards, Pat Silha, Cindy Sengle, Ken Stewart, John Tamm, Photographers: Nelson G. Brooks, David Frisch, Ralph R. Kyle, Jr., John Leggett.

Early evolution—lecture topic

Alfred S. Romer of Harvard University's Museum of Comparative Zoology will describe "The Early Evolution of Land Vertebrates" in a public lecture Wednesday at SIU.

The talk, sponsored by SIU's zoology department and Lectures and Entertainment Committee, will be at 8 p.m. in Lawson Hall 131.

Romer, a former president of the American Society of Zoologists and other scientific organizations, has written several source books on vertebrates and vertebrate pale-

ontology. He has been awarded three medals by the National Academy of Science.

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Homecoming
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The Newest in Nighttime Entertainment

'Touch' is found to be live collage

By Cathy Speagle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Let 'Touch' do what it does to you, rather than you doing something to it," was the

preshow advice of W. Grant Gray, choreographer of the Southern Dancers' latest theater offering.

What did it do? It was a living collage that created a number of emotions: disgust, horror, fear, sorrow. This is not to say that "Touch" itself was disgusting or frightening, but the show effectively made the audience experience those feelings.

The show was unlike any the Southern Dancers have presented before, and they are known for their surprises. "Touch" was described by

Gray as a "motional stream of consciousness, a look at us in totality." There were no breaks in the show, and each segment flowed into the other. It was up to each member of the audience to decide when something began and ended—or if it ended at all.

What was most impressive about "Touch" was its powerfulness, conveyed through the tormented movements of the dancers and the eerie sound effects and lighting. The technical aspects of the program and the expression on stage blended to create strong scenes of violence, lust, hate—and very little love.

People were thwarted as they groped mindlessly for each other or tried to find love in members of the same sex or a different race. The result was an emotional explosion, tortured shapes writhing in agony. Background music, like Diana Ross crooning, "Reach out and touch somebody's hand" added to the insanity.

War was another theme in "Touch." Dancers labeled "Cambodia" and "Vietnam" hung by ropes and were beaten by a figure labeled "Apple Pie." After dying, they joined a line of clapping, act-alike people—a strong statement

against America's part in Southeast Asia.

In another segment, the dancers marched to the ultimate plastic antiwar song: "War" by Edwin Starr. Then they shot each other.

Obviously, "Touch" is only as meaningful as the individual viewer makes it. The symbolism in the show leaves it open to anyone's interpretation, offering a new experience in SIU theater and drama.

For those who missed "Touch" or couldn't get in because of the overflow crowds, there will be second performance on Nov. 6 and 7 which shouldn't be ignored.

TV Highlights for this week

By David Daly
Special Writer

TUESDAY
9 p.m.

Kaleidoscope: Channel 8

Tune in a few times to this local version of the late-night talk show hosted by members of the SIU Radio-TV Department. They claim they have some new ideas for the show that deserve your attention.

10 p.m.

Movie: Channel 8—"Phantom of the Opera"

This 1943 classic won two Academy Awards (cinematography and interior set decoration) but it is not up to the 1925 silent version, although it is better than the 1962 British remake. There is too much emphasis on Nelson Eddy, but Claude Rains is fine and the film is a colorful depiction of the crazed inhabitant of the Paris Opera catacombs. This 92-minute color feature was directed by Arthur Lubin and also stars Susanna Foster and Hume Cronyn.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.

Music Hall: Channel 6

Phil Silvers, Sid Caesar and Milton Berle recreate the golden age of TV comedy with reminiscences of "Uncle Miltie," "Your Show of Shows" and "Bilko." Classic routines from television series of the 1950s are brought alive by these masters of comedy.

THURSDAY

10 p.m.

Movie: "Frankenstein" Channel 8

This is the definitive monster movie of mad scientist (Colin Clive) creating a being (Boris Karloff), accidentally using a criminal brain. It is an impressive production, although craky in plot development, of the Mary Shelley tale. Made in 1931, this one is not to be missed.

FRIDAY

10:30 p.m. Channel 12

Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell"

This 1939 romantic tale of the loves, sacrifices and final success of the man who invented the telephone is a charming film starring Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda, Charles Coburn and Gene Lockhart. It's a bit melodramatic, but good old-fashioned viewing.

Ft. Hill occupied

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The first military activity in the vicinity of what is now Ft. Knox was the occupation of Ft. Hill, the northeastern part of the reservation. It was done by the troops of Maj. Gen. Don Carlos Buell in 1862.

Saturday, November 14 Parent's Day Stage Show at the SIU Arena at 8:00 p.m. - a totally new concept in stage entertainment



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Tickets available at University Center central ticket office, Sav Mart, Tempo or by self-addressed, stamped envelope mailed to the SIU Arena, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901 (Make checks payable to SIU Arena.) Tickets go on sale Wed., Oct. 28, 7:30 a.m. at the University Center.

Letters to the Editor

Angela Davis ad requires apology

To the Daily Egyptian:

Although we realize some things may be out of your control and therefore unavoidable coincidence, we do feel a limit to these coincidences may have been reached in the Oct. 14 Daily Egyptian.

In that issue a story appeared on page 10 reporting the capture and subsequent imprisonment of Miss Angela Davis. Page 19 of that very same issue contained a cheerful little advertisement within the classified section asking if the reader was "one of the people looking for Angela Davis." According to the ad, if I was one of these people I should "cheer up" because I "may be able to find her in the D.E. classified ads." The simultaneous appearance of the aforementioned story and ad, we feel, is definitely not in the best of all possible taste.

Therefore, we feel the time has now come for a public apology from the Daily Egyptian editor or editors responsible for this very unfortunate occurrence.

We believe such an apology is not only proper but actually a necessity since the apparent mocking of the fact of Miss Davis' capture is abhorrent and an insult to any people associated with any freedom and liberation struggle.

Curt Werner
Junior, Journalism

J. Brian Crowley
Sophomore, Undecided

Bill Jaskowiak
Sophomore, Psychology

Principle, not teacher, under attack at SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent action of the Board of Trustees of SIU in singling out the contract of Doug Allen for a downgrading alteration, over the protests of his chairman and chancellor, has serious educational implications not fully appreciated by some of his colleagues. First, this action sets a precedent of Board intervention in details of personnel matters normally delegated to administrative officials closer to the problems involved and better qualified professionally to deal with them. Secondly, it is punitive action directed to a particular individual, a sort of special legislation reminiscent of the abhorrent bills of attainder of the past. In each of these respects this action of the Board represents a turning away from rule in terms of established practice on which our security depends and an approach to arbitrary and ad hoc decision.

Furthermore, even were such procedures legitimate and acceptable this Board action violates the standards regarding due notice of proposed change in contract matters as established by our professional organization. Any proposed change adversely affecting contract conditions for a teacher who has been in a position for over two years requires twelve months notice to provide him the opportunity for relocation should he elect to leave. The final Board action in Mr. Allen's case was taken on Oct. 16, thirteen months too late. Should the proffered contract be considered a notice of intention not to re-employ next year it is four months late.

The most important question in this case is the reason for the Board's decision. At least one administrator has indicated that this downgrading of Mr. Allen's contract was because of his tardiness in completing the PhD. dissertation. There is no university rule on this matter and no stipulation of time limit was put into Mr. Allen's contract. The Department of Philosophy and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences have urged early completion of the PhD. degree work but it is not unusual for a teacher working under similar circumstances to take up to four or five years to get the degree.

The Board has not officially given a reason for its action in Mr. Allen's case but the chairman of the board, in a newspaper interview, has indicated that the Board considered Mr. Allen's criticisms of the University as grounds even for dismissal. If this statement by Mr. Sturgis contains the real reason for Board action, no faculty member can safely criticize the institution where he teaches. Even were this prin-



"Come on, baby, this is where it's at"

ciple to be qualified to read that mild or polite criticism would be allowed, the net effect would still be intimidation; for who knows where the line is to be drawn between acceptable and unacceptable criticism.

In the light of Mr. Sturgis' newspaper comment, the downgrading of Mr. Allen's contract and suggestion of intended dismissal must be seen as punishment for extramural utterances in his capacity as a citizen—no allegation of misbehavior or incapacity in the classroom has been made.

The reactions of some of Mr. Allen's colleagues on the university staff have suggested that for them freedom of expression should be limited to what is generally accepted or what is said unemotionally. It cannot be said too often or too emphatically that the test of true respect for this principle of liberty is the treatment a person accords the idea he hates. The principle in question is so important in any teaching-learning situation that we must see it as the very essence of the educational context. To come to a rational decision on any controversial matter a person must have the opportunity to hear all sides of the question. It is usually the minority view, the dissenting or critical idea, that provokes repressive or punitive reaction from the people in power; but that idea is often the very one that may provide the new perspective in terms of which errors are corrected and progress achieved.

We should recognize the fact that our failure or success in defending these principles, here and now, will affect the quality of education on this campus for decades to come. It is my plea that in this and similar cases we not allow ourselves to be distracted by differences we may have with the views of the teacher under attack but attend to and defend the principles of education at stake.

Willis Moore
Chairman
Philosophy

Allen's firing called violation of freedom

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to respond to the comments of Harvey Fisher concerning his statements about the firing of Douglas Allen. He says, "...the Board was justified in deleting the conditional section of the contract...because we cannot have people (referring to Allen) not living up to their contracts."

It is obvious that Mr. Fisher is either lying or has misunderstood the type of contract Mr. Allen has. On the three previous contracts he has had, there was never a time limit set for Mr. Allen to complete his PhD. (Mr. Fisher may have assumed there was because in some departments a time limit is set). What the Board did do is delete the conditional clause that said, when the dissertation is completed, you become an assistant professor which includes a \$100 per month pay raise.

What must be understood is that the Board never even brought up the question of Allen's PhD., so in fact, Fisher's whole argument did not even concern the Board. All the Board did was to condemn Allen for criticizing the university and conclude that "it was in the best interests of the university for Allen to be fired." This is obviously a clear violation of academic freedom since it concerns itself only with the political viewpoints of an individual and not his academic competence.

Ken Zucker
Junior
Psychology

Will fee increases be slipped through?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Why did it take until Wednesday's Daily Egyptian to read about proposed fee increases?

As of this quarter out-of-state residents have been paying \$438.50 per quarter for eleven or more units. This is a \$158 increase over that shown in the SIU Bulletin printed April 30, 1970. Out-of-state residents planning to enroll at SIU were not informed of this increase until they received their fee statements during registration.

It will be interesting to see whether Illinois residents enrolling at SIU receive the same consideration.

Lawrence Payne
Graduate Student
Unclassified

Hired or fired, Allen shows system works

To the Daily Egyptian:

The following is an open letter to the faculty of SIU:

I am not in the habit of addressing the faculty and I do so now only because I feel that I have been misrepresented to you. In his open letter of Oct. 22, Mr. Zucker made such liberal use of the pronouns "us" and "we" that I fear you may have interpreted his opinion to include mine. This would be incorrect—I differ with Mr. Zucker on several points.

I don't think that the reinstatement of Mr. Allen would be proof of the workability of the system. The system works if it expresses the opinion of a majority of the people it represents. This leads me to the conclusion that the system could be perfectly workable whether it reinstated Mr. Allen or not.

Secondly, I do not believe that failure to gain satisfaction under a system is an excuse to go beyond it. The implication is that the system should only be adhered to when its actions correspond with my own opinion. If this is true, then our entire judicial system is meaningless. If I lost a decision in court, I would merely ignore the verdict and proceed independently.

In short, I want to give you more latitude than Mr. Zucker. If the actions of the system are contrary to my opinions, I won't regard it as evidence of the unworkability of the system. And if you tell me that you are unable to accomplish my objectives under the system, I will not renounce the system. I will accept the fact, grudgingly perhaps, that on that day—people did not agree with me.

Fredric L. Barbour
Senior
History

Busy schedule limits convo attendance

To the Daily Egyptian:

I second the constructive suggestion that convocations would attract more people on evenings and weekends. I wanted to see the last convocation but was unable to do so because we were so busy getting the building (James Neckers Building, formerly Physical Science) ready for the formal dedication.

Phyllis Groves
Former Secretary
Chemistry

Actions and Issues

Hostilities erupt in Senate

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Campus Senate is presented each week by Daily Egyptian staff writers Cathy Speegle and Steve Brown as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Cathy Speegle and Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The verbal free-for-all that closed last week's Campus Senate meeting brought to the surface some of the partisan feelings that have been brewing in the Senate since the beginning of the quarter.

Controversy over the appointment of a new representative to the Carbondale City Council goes far beyond the personality conflict involved in the change.

Roger Leisner, the present representative, was appointed to the council last January by Dwight Campbell, student body president. In most situations, such appointments terminate at the end of spring quarter. Leisner, however, continued to function throughout the summer.

It now appears the student government executives want their own man in this position. They feel Bob Thomas would fill the requirements.

From the executives point of view, the appointment will merely become part of regular procedures to serve their purposes. There is apparently nothing wrong with this as it has not been shown that the executives are working on some secret political interests.

The controversy over Leisner's appointment and the appointment of a successor becomes confusing when Leisner explains his view of the job.

Leisner feels that his duty is to report to the Campus Senate because it approved the appointment.

He said he is of the opinion the term of the City Council representative should overlap the normal term of other student government officials. Leisner added he is planning to resign in December.

Leisner term unprecedented

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, said the fact that Leisner had continued to serve during a new administration was unprecedented.

The student government executives have voiced concern over Leisner's failure to report to them with information about the city.

Leisner has reported to the Campus Senate at every meeting except one. Leisner contends his allegiance is to the student body. He objects to the appointment of Thomas and refuses to break him in on the job.

The executives want Thomas to take over now so Leisner is freed.

The underlying problem is the inability of the executives to work with the senators. Little cooperation has been seen.

The executives contend they are involved in some projects that cannot be made public.

It seems doubtful that the executives could be working on any projects which would be tantamount to a smoothly running Campus Senate or student government business.

There has been a definite split growing in the Campus Senate. Wednesday evening the split surfaced and definitely marred the group's ability to function.

The division is much deeper than campus political affiliations or philosophy. The split

is between those supporting the executives and those who feel they are being ramrodded into various issues.

Tom Scherschel told those who were present after the walkout that people who refuse to try to settle differences through reason are "cowards" and lack, as Scherschel put it, "guts."

Scherchel's comments are well put but it is difficult to fix the blame in this matter.

John McCaffrey was quick to point out that the Wednesday walkout was planned but then so have been several other Senate actions in the past few weeks.

Walkout shows hostilities

The walkout in itself did not prove a great deal but it did bring into the open some of the hostilities which have been fermenting.

One of the senators said after the meeting that if the executives intend to continue their program in its present form, with the emphasis on political maneuvering, that it may be time to censure them.

This action may be in order but it is definitely time for all concerned to drop the political facade and work together.

The continuing emphasis on housecleaning, persistent attempts to insure all bylaws and rules are up-to-date and the steadfast dedication to Roberts Rules of Order is commendable but the Campus Senate should realize they have more important functions than this.

No definite dates have been set for the proposed meeting between critics of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and representatives of the CIA and AID.

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy had wanted to have the meeting last week but student government representatives nixed the idea. They said a date after the Nov. 3 elections would be more suitable. They would like to remove the possibility of the meeting being used for political gain by any candidate.

Tom Kelley, senator from the East Side Non Dorm district, said the group to be sent is growing in size.

There may be some question of who will make the trip. Kelley said he feels those people who know the most about the Center should make the trip. He is opposed to sending people who are not fully versed on the various issues involved.

Avoid 'political circus'

Kelley added he does not want to make the trip a political circus.

A bill which would have mandated the internal affairs committee of the Senate to choose two senators to take part in the trip was withdrawn.

A massive revision of the Campus Senate bylaws was proposed last week and tabled until Wednesday for further discussion.

The revision which deals mainly with election laws and procedures would clarify several areas which have proved to be sore spots in the past.

The most important revision would put some teeth into the bylaws governing violations. In the past most violations have been ignored or supposedly remanded to the campus judicial board for a hearing. This does not present a quick solution to the immediate problem.

Under the proposed revisions if an election violation did occur, a candidate could have his name removed from the ballot. This would be a serious punishment. But at least there are now definite procedures outlined for infractions.

A student view

Ferd tries to hijack SIU bus to protest tuition increase

By Bruce Lorenson
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

In a daring but fruitless attempt to express his opposition to the proposed tuition increase, Ferdinand Crump, well-known campus radical at Southern, single-handedly endeavored to hijack an SIU bus. It was Ferd's second attempt in as many days, with his first efforts being foiled when the bus he had planned to commandeer swiftly pulled away from its scheduled stop without him.

Ferd's most recent exploit was blocked by the bus driver's inept ability to drive anywhere other than his normal route. After exiting the bus on its third consecutive stop at the Union, Ferd sat dejectedly in the Magnolia Lounge, surrounded by a small band of supporters.

"I really thought I could pull it off this time," he said as he received consolation from his cohorts. "But I knew it was hopeless when the driver asked me to step to the rear after I threatened him."

"How did you threaten him?" asked a wide eyed coed.

"I told him that if he didn't follow my instructions to the letter, his wife would never cook him another meal."

"What was his reaction?" asked another in the group.

"He said, 'I should be so lucky,' and began fiddling with his 'I Like Agnew' button."

"What did you do next?" inquired an interested admirer.

"What could I do?" replied Ferd. "I stepped to the rear of the bus."

"Do you have any plans to try it again?" asked the first girl.

"No," answered Ferd. "I think I've got a better idea. Tomorrow I plan to boycott all my classes in an effort to display my dissatisfaction with the whole idea."

"That'll never get anyone's attention," reflected another observer.

"Why not?" asked Ferd in a rather surprised voice.

"Because you never attend classes anyway," came the reply.

"Details, details," Ferd muttered disgustedly.

"Can't we do something more dynamic?" asked another person.

"We could march on the Illinois Board of Higher Education," Ferd suggested with renewed vigor.

"Who could you get to participate besides the few of us right here?" asked one of the other males.

"I have some friends in 'Gay Liberation' who would do it," replied Ferd hopefully. "They're usually on the move anyway."

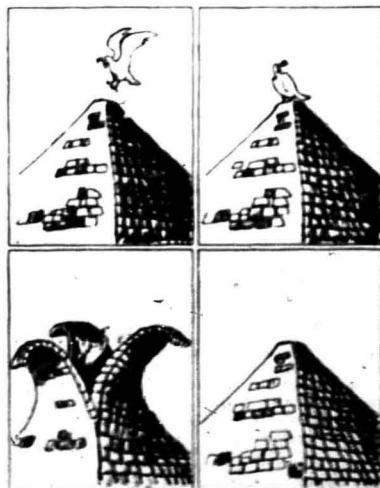
"Help like that we don't need," sneered the first girl who had spoken. "Got any more brilliant ideas?"

Never one to give up, Ferd offered a final suggestion. "Maybe we should forget the whole thing. Through a militant show of apathy, we'll convince the Board that no one takes them seriously no matter what they decide."

"You mean because they're liable to change their minds again anyway?" asked an astonished member of the group.

"No," Ferd answered sadly, "because apathy is the only kind of mass support we can get from the student body."

All the students within earshot nodded agreement but the discussion broke up at this point because nobody wanted to get involved.



Text of Warren speech: 'U.N. hope of mankind'

This is the text of the speech given by Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the United States now serving as president of the United Nations Association, at SIU in observance of the 25th anniversary of the U.N.

A college campus—and one in the heartland of our country—is the place where I wanted to have my own personal observance of the anniversary of the United Nations.

As for my reasons, I will spare you the old cliché about youth being the hope of the future. But I do believe that youth is the hope of the United Nations, and I am convinced that the United Nations should be the object of your hopes for the future.

As you know, the opening words of the United Nations Charter declare the determination of the peoples of the United Nations "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." You are the first of those succeeding generations, and, as you know so well, you have not been saved from the scourge of war.

At the same time, you are the first generation that has been able to see the world as a whole.

You are the first generation that, thanks to modern communications, has been able to watch man landing on the moon, to see and to hear a starving child weep softly in Biafra, to visit a village swept by war, or a rice paddy where the miracles of modern agronomy promise an end to hunger.

You are the first generation that has been able to look down upon the earth from the vastness of space and truly sense that we are all riders together on this small planet.

You are the first generation that is internationalist in your very assumptions.

You are the first generation with a frame of reference and a mode of thinking that can really pull together the community of nations and give life to the dream of the family of man.

These are at least some of the reasons why I chose to observe this milestone in the life of the United Nations here with you.

As many of you know, one of the liveliest components of the United Nations Association is its collegiate affiliate, the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs, which we call by its initials, CIRUNA. I didn't learn this, though, until some weeks after I became the chairman of UNA.

CIRUNA lively group

My guess is that they thought I might think CIRUNA was a prescription for tired blood! They need not have worried about that. Your generation stimulates my blood. And besides, I have never taken seriously—as he never did either—Adlai Stevenson's joking comment that the indispensable ingredients for a successful diplomat were protocol, alcohol, and Geritol.

Anyway, CIRUNA's national president is a very bright Yale undergraduate named David Dull. Together we had the privilege this summer of presenting testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee on behalf of the United Nations Association in regard to the future of the U.N. On that occasion, Mr. Dull told the Congressmen very forthrightly:

"Many members of my generation are turned off to the U.N. We have seen the U.N. fail and fail miserably to deal with the problems of Vietnam, Biafra, the Middle East, arms control and reduction."

But then he went on to add:

"Although we are unable to avoid a measure of cynicism about the U.N., we are neither blind to its successes or pessimistic about its future. Like Faulkner, we believe that mankind will prevail—though man may learn the necessity of international cooperation only when the alternative is clearly an end to his own existence."

The mixture of cynicism and hope, of realism and faith, of awareness of the shortcomings of man but belief in his destiny that is represented in Mr. Dull's statement is a very special and unique characteristic of your generation. And it is a mixture essential to this time of troubles.

Alfred North Whitehead once said that "it is the first step in wisdom to recognize that all major advances in civilization are processes which all but wreck the society in which they occur."

I happen to believe we are now living through one of those periods of major advance, with all the perils and all the excitement and all the promise that Whitehead's comment suggests. And much of what would save mankind, as well as much of what can wreck it, come to focus in the struggle to build a world order through the United Nations.

U.N. League compared

In the spirit of Whitehead, it is probably wise to recall that on its 25th anniversary, the League of Nations was dead and buried in the rubble of World War II. The United Nations observes the same anniversary, sorely beset to be sure, but alive and functioning, not only on East River in New York but to some degree in virtually every corner of the earth—except, I regret to say, among the 700 million people of mainland China.

The comparison does represent progress—real progress—even though not nearly enough.

The tragic gap between the vision of the United Nations Charter and the realities of our world was revealed last week by what official spokesmen called a "remarkable coincidence." On the opening day of the observance of the U.N.'s 25th anniversary, the United States, the Soviet Union and Communist China, each, individually, conducted tests of their nuclear weapons.

The inadvertence that all three picked this particular day for such a display of destructive power is in itself a profound commentary on the weight instinctively given to the principles set forth in the U.N. Charter.

These were not deliberate acts of defiance. The sheer thoughtlessness is what marks the event with a special horror. It reveals with awful clarity the extent to which the world's pursuit of security through arms has diverted all nations from the task of pursuing security through cooperation.

No nation has yet really faced the fact that in today's world there is no national way to achieve national security. No nation has yet seriously begun to assign significant segments of national sovereignty to international authority. No nation has yet really been able to define its national interests in terms of the general interests of the human family.

The nations on this shrinking planet spend 40 per cent more for defense than they spend for public education, and 60 per cent more than they spend on public health. Developing countries spend \$8 per person on defense, but only \$5 per person on education, and only \$2 for health. Industrial countries spend \$170 on defense, as compared with \$100 on education and \$50 on health.

Nearly 70 cents of every tax dol-

lar in this country goes to pay for past, present and future wars. The needs of humanity are being short-changed by a world which now spends some 180 billion dollars a year on armaments.

But it is because of the United Nations that I am able to cite such facts to you. It is research of United Nations agencies that is helping us—in most cases for the first time—to measure the massive distortion of values and misordering of priorities that exists—and has existed throughout most of history. If the United Nations is doing no more than illuminating the enormity of our errors, it is providing what may yet prove to be a life-saving guide.

In this vein, too, let us look for a moment at the size of our investment in the United Nations, and then ask ourselves whether or not the return in relation to the input justifies a pessimistic view about the possibilities.

Contrast, to begin, our 70 billion defense budget with the 250 million we invest as our share—the largest share to be sure—in the annual expenditure for everything related to the United Nations, from running its headquarters in New York to relief for Palestine refugees, to the regulation of air traffic, to economic and social development in a host of UN agencies, and on and on. In any rational cost-benefit analysis, the UN should get very high marks.

Even in the political and security field, where the picture is most disappointing, the accomplishments are considerable.

In the nuclear field, there is the limited test ban treaty. The tests by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., to which I referred were kept underground, thanks to the UN Treaty, China, being outside and a non-signer, ignored the danger of pouring radioactivity into the atmosphere.

There is the start of an agency for inspection and control in the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

There is the treaty banning nuclear weapons in outer space.

The nuclear nonproliferation treaty is in the process of ratification.

The first—though feeble—steps have been taken.

Armed conflict has been halted by cease fires or truces in Indonesia, in Kashmir, in Palestine in 1949, in 1956, and—still tenuously—in 1970, in the Congo, and in Cyprus. In the last three of these conflicts, the UN developed what may prove to be the beginnings of international police force of the future.

The next feasible steps that could be taken to provide the UN with military forces has been set forth with great clarity and political realism in a policy study of the United Nations Association, called "Controlling Conflicts in the 1970's." It is the work of a distinguished panel of citizens—including, I wish to stress, students, and the chairman of the panel was Dr. Kingman Brewster, the president of Yale.

Successes recalled

Fifty-nine members of the House of Representatives and 21 Senators have joined in urging our government to adopt the panel's recommendations. I commend them to your attention.

Early in its life, the UN obtained the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Iran.

It helped to bring an end to guerrilla warfare based in surrounding countries that threatened to overwhelm Greece.

It brought about the lifting of the blockade of Berlin.

It provided the instrument through which the international community mounted a collective response to aggression in Korea. At the end of the war, it helped negotiate the liberation of prisoners held by each side.

The most significant political development of this whole era may prove to be the decolonization that has occurred. In 1945, about 45 per cent of all mankind was in colonial status. Today, less than three per cent remain to achieve some kind of nation-

hood. This represents perhaps the greatest political change with the least upheaval in the history of man.

The assistance of the UN and its stabilizing influence in the establishment of scores of new nation-states is surely a remarkable achievement.

This is true even though the UN is now, itself, torn by the nationalistic spirit in which new nations tend to be born. These nationalisms are, at least temporarily, impeding the growth of a real sense of world community. Nevertheless, a visitor to the UN today cannot help but be struck by the skin colors and the costumes that reflect the mixture of the peoples of the earth.

Having had the honor as Governor of California to open the founding conference of the UN in San Francisco, the change is very evident to me. Today the UN no longer resembles a white man's club made up mainly of Europeans and Americans—North and South. That, too, is a stride forward.

In the economic and social field, the results in relation to resources have been outstanding.

Thus far, the various parts of the UN system have administered about 1.4 billions of dollars of economic development funds over the past 25 years. These funds, in turn, have attracted another 2.8 billions in follow-up funds from the recipient countries themselves. This total of 4.2 billions in development aid has greatly strengthened the capacity of the developing countries to meet the flood-tide of expectation in these countries for a better life.

Perhaps it is simply a reflection of my own professional bias that I find my greatest disappointment in the field of international law.

It is difficult for Americans to think of an organized human community without courts. We realize that the greatest constitution is not enough, that it gains life and actuality through the cases and controversies that are brought to the courts for solution. We recognize that laws are not enough, that laws also have to be interpreted and applied.

World court unused

All of this is human experience and common sense which thus far we have profoundly failed to apply to the international community.

We have organized the international community in the United Nations. We have given the United Nations a great constitution—The Charter. Complying with the Charter and with our own American constitutional processes, we have made laws which, in international terms, we call treaties or conventions.

We joined the other nations in establishing a court to interpret and apply the law—The International Court of Justice.

We have done everything but that which is most essential—to place enough reliance in the rule of law to give the Court any powers.

It is appalling that for nearly two years the International Court of Justice has sat in The Hague without a single case before it.

It is almost incredible that in all the controversies of the past 25 years, the cases brought before the court add up to only 38.

Do 38 cases in 25 years accurately indicate what a short distance mankind has moved from the jungle? With urgency, the question must be raised—why has the law fallen to such a low state in the affairs of nations?

From the outset, the court has been hampered. It can hear and decide the cases only if two conditions are satisfied:

First: The parties to the case must be states—not just private persons or even the largest international corporations.

Second: The states, parties to the dispute, must both consent to have the Court decide the case.

States can also agree in advance by declaring that they accept the compulsory jurisdiction of the court in legal disputes which might arise in the future.

We, the United States, pretended—

(continued on page 14)

Creativity is aim of Grassroots

By Thomas W. DiFilippo
Student Writer

In the fall of 1968, Franklin "Buzz" Spector said he felt that there was a need for a media on campus in which the students could express themselves. Shortly thereafter Grassroots appeared on campus, with Spector as its

editor.

"Grassroots is a forum for the creative efforts of the students at SIU. This means any and all creative efforts. Grassroots shows what the people down here are doing, and reading this magazine will show you why they are doing it," Spector said.

After the establishment of Grassroots and its initial success with the students, Spector decided it was time to move the magazine into a new field.

As he stated in the introduction of the Winter, 1970 issue, "In the coming year, Grassroots will extend itself beyond the framework of a

purely literary magazine to encounter subjects of a more critical nature."

In the two issues that followed, the magazine moved into this field with the help of its student writers.

Richard "Corky" Meyer, the new editor of Grassroots, said "Grassroots in itself represents what the students are thinking and feeling at the time. As the moods of people, and especially college students, are ever changing, something new and different can always be presented to the students with each publication."

"Since your material is always new and different with

each publication, all that is up to you is how you are going to handle it. There is an infinite amount of things that can be done or created if you want to do them. As a matter of fact, I may even print one of the magazines on plastic if the cost isn't too high."

"As I stated before, to be creative is nothing. Everybody is creative to a certain extent. The idea here is to bring the student a publication that is continuously new and refreshing. We don't want to be classified as just another magazine for the students. We are the students. We are what they are thinking and feeling and doing," said Meyer.

Insects help tell weather

RUSTENBURG, South Africa (AP)—People here listen to official weather forecasts, but many check on the behavior of spiders, snakes and other indicators before drawing conclusions. Old timers recently predicted rain because ants and spiders bothered housewives, crickets made a continuous din at night and black and yellow cobras appeared. The ensuing rainfall totaled 4.25 inches.

New seat added for Nov. 11 vote

As the result of recent Campus Senate action, one more Senate seat will be open in the Nov. 11 election.

Bob Prince, student government election coordinator, said the additional seat is in the Small Group Housing district.

Prince said there are 16 Senate seats to be filled. He said the last day that petitions would be accepted from the Senate candidates is Nov. 5.

Prince said a meeting will be held with all candidates or their representatives Nov. 8. Prince said if any candidate or representative fails to attend the meeting his name will be taken off the ballot.

Each candidate must give the student government office the names and addresses of two persons who will be responsible for campaign materials, he said.

Absentee ballots will be available from 2-5 p.m. in the student government offices on Nov. 7 and 8 for any student who will be unable to vote in the regular election.

Organ class slated at SIU for Nov. 7

David Craighead, director of the organ department at the Eastman School of Music Rochester, N. Y., will conduct an organ master class at SIU at Carbondale Nov. 7, the SIU School of Music has announced.

Although Craighead will not give a recital, the days program is open to the public as well as to University students and area organists, according to Mary Ann Webb, assistant professor of organ.

In addition to teaching at Eastman Craighead serves as organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester. He has previously held positions at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania, the Westminster Choir College and the Pasadena and Occidental College in Los Angeles.

His musical training includes piano study with the late Olga Steeb, organ with Clarence Mader and four years at the Curtis Institute with Alexander McCurdy.

Admission to the master classes, to be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., is \$1. Reservations for the \$2.25 Ballroom B should be made by Nov. 4 with Miss Webb, care of Southern Illinois School of Music, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation, where the master classes will be held.



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Board delays move on tuition increase

A spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education said Monday that the final action on a proposed tuition increase will not be taken until the board's December meeting.

Richard Collinter, board staff member, said the board will receive the tuition proposal on Nov. 3, but no action will be taken at that time.

Collinter said the delay came as a result of recommendations from both the faculty and student advisory committees to the board. He said the two groups requested more time to consider the proposal.

The tuition proposal would raise tuition \$178 per year in

the Fall 1971 and eliminate most forms of scholarships.

Collinter said he did not know the exact date the proposed budget had to be presented to the governor, but thought it was during the first week in December.

Collinter said for this reason the tuition proposal must be acted on by Dec. 1.

Several SIU officials had voiced concern over the lack of time available to prepare alternate plans for the board. The original proposal was not circulated by the board until Oct. 12. Originally the board was to act on the proposal Nov. 3, but pressure from various state campuses brought the delay.

Economist-author to discuss 'Challenge of a New College'

Raymond D. Vlasin, assistant chancellor at the University of Wisconsin, will visit SIU to speak at an open colloquium on "The Challenge of a New College" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Vlasin was instrumental in designing a new problem-centered, interdisciplinary program organized around the theme, "Man and His Environment."

Vlasin holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin, and is now serving on a national task force on community resource development education. He is

co-author of the book, "Selective Perspectives for Community Resource Development," and is president-elect of the Community Development Society of America.

Club hosts Allen in Q and A session

Douglas M. Allen, controversial instructor of philosophy, will be the guest of the undergraduate Sociology Club at a question and answer informational session at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 221.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

Hendershot to LASPAU

Clarence Hendershot, director of International Student Services at SIU, will attend the LASPAU annual membership meeting in New York City, Oct. 27-28.

LASPAU, short for the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities, grants scholarships to Latin American students studying in the United States.



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Heavy security at meeting

Leader calls for unity

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Saturday's session of the United Front Survival Conference began one and one-half hours late amidst a heavily secured audience in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Everyone entering the auditorium was frisked and all purses, bags and packages were searched. The Black Veterans of SIU served as security guards and ladies frisked all females who entered.

Horace Jones, organizer of the Illinois United Front, opened the assembly by announcing that buses would be available and "we are going to Cairo so you can get a first hand look at the battle field."

White people had been permitted to enter the assembly, but a spectator in the audience said only blacks should go to Cairo.

The Rev. Charles Koen entered the auditorium and was flanked by many bodyguards, some of whom stood by his side as he spoke to the audience.

Jones said Koen had received a threat on his life and many people who knew him personally would not be allowed to stop and talk to him.

Koen began his talk by emphasizing that the purpose of the conference was not to tolerate a lot of rhetoric. "This is the first time in the history of this university that the Board of Trustees denied the United Front to hold a conference and collect money," he said. "This is the first time in history that a student group has been denied to hold a benefit for an outside group and collect money."

His overall message centered around the Bible, as he quoted from Nehemiah 4:17 "...everyone with one of his hands wrought in the work, and with the other hand held

a weapon." He compared the Bible's building of the wall while holding a weapon to blacks working on the economic development sites in Cairo while fighting what he called the vigilante groups.

"We got to get off our idealism and deal with terrorism," he said in concluding his speech.

The Rev. Albert Cleage was to have spoken at 7 p.m., but when the groups left for Cairo it seemed as if it was not clear what time any of the workshops were to begin since the entire agenda was off schedule.

The groups returned much later from Cairo than had been planned, so workshops were delayed until Sunday.

Fewer than 20 SIU students attended any parts of the conference, but the auditorium was quickly filled with people from out of town.

The East St. Louis branch of the United Front brought several members who were white, and they were denied admission to the closed door workshops because the leaders stressed "blacks only."

One leader from East St. Louis threatened to call his group together and leave because some of the white people who had come with him had been turned away. He said that he had been shot in East St. Louis and many of the white people who came with him had been the first to come to his aid.

However, the workshops continued to function around the agreement "blacks only." Each workshop was to propose a set of resolutions that were to be voted on in a final general assembly at 3 p.m.

The workshops proposed greater black unity and a stronger communication network through the various Black Students Unions on college campuses throughout the nation.

"What we have done here today should have been done 100 years ago," Mr. Koen said. "When gunfire rains in

Cairo, Ill., it will be felt throughout the length and breadth of the country. If the governor and the president decide to wipe out black folks in Cairo, they should prepare themselves to wipe out black folks all over the country."

Mr. Koen was elected the national director of the United Front in the general assembly Sunday, and various other leaders were elected as the organization became a National Front.

The Rev. Albert Cleage, A. B. Spellman, Gwendolyn Brooks, The Katherine Dunham Dance Troupe and Don Lee did not participate in the concert nor the conference, and it seems uncertain as to whether or not they arrived in Carbondale.

Education program

to low income consumers

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's new Citizens Commission on Consumer Protection has been urged by Gov. Louie B. Nunn to develop a consumer education program for low income groups.

Socialist Workers Party seeks help for Garee

(Continued from page 10)

There were a variety of minor disturbances and thefts on campus over the weekend, although none of them can be directly attributed to the United Front Survival Conference, Norman James, BSU chief of security for the conference, said.

James said there were a few minor outbreaks in the workshops and at the concert Sunday night, but security was

for the most part, successful. The security, handled entirely by the BSU, without any intervention by Security Police, James said, was needed to protect Rev. Charles Koen and other members of the United Front, whose lives have been threatened in the last few days.

Leo Durocher could find a center fielder in a D.E. Classified!

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Former student seized Soviets protest violation for illegal trespassing

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former SIU student, Dale S. Garee, 25, of Chicago, was arrested by Security Police at 11:45 a.m. Sunday near Mae Smith Hall, Brush Towers, and charged with criminal trespass to state supported land on the grounds that he had been told to stay off SIU property, the Security Police reported Monday.

Garee, a member of the Young Socialists Alliance, was in Carbondale attending the Cairo-United Front Survival Conference held over the weekend, police said.

According to Donald Elmore, Jackson County assistant state's attorney, Garee was released at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on \$100 bond. Arraignment has been set, he said, for 9 a.m. Tuesday in County Court.

Elmore said nothing official had been filed against Garee yet at the state attorney's office.

Garee was banned from the SIU campus last July by SIU President Delyte W. Morris because of his activities during the May demonstrations against American intervention in Cambodia and the death of four students at Kent State.

Naomi Allen, speaking for the Socialist Workers Party, said that Garee supporters "have initiated a broad defense committee to expose the unconstitutional nature of the repressive attacks on Garee." She said the committee will attempt to publicize the facts surrounding Garee's arrest and "win

broad support for his case from faculty and students as well as religious and community figures."

Mrs. Allen pointed out that since Garee was in Carbondale for a widely advertised public conference which drew people from around the country, the supporters question whether a personal letter from Morris bears the "legal weight to ban a state resident from a public, taxpayer supported institution."

"Such a right," she said, "would give the administration the arbitrary power to control access to the University and would violate the citizen's right to peaceable assembly and to freedom of movement on public grounds."

The supporters also said that "giving President Morris such arbitrary power to make it illegal for a person to be on campus violated the defendant's right to due process of law, because the police gave the president's letter the same weight as a court-issued injunction."

Mrs. Allen said the defense committee for Garee was concentrating on "reaching students and others in the University community to mobilize them to attend the Tuesday arraignment."

Mrs. Allen said, "We want to have a full courtroom Tuesday as a sign of opposition to Garee's arrest. We want to show the magistrate that there is significant support for Garee and opposition to suppressing his civil liberties."

(Continued on page 9)

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government of Turkey, "drawing serious attention to the fact of the violation of airspace by an American plane flying from the territory of Turkey."

The statement charged there had been "more than 10 unlawful violations in the past three years alone."

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Five students robbed: assaults made in woods

Five SIU students were reportedly robbed of an estimated \$75 between 10 and 11 p.m. Saturday in Thompson Woods by a group of male blacks, the Security Police said Monday.

Joe Reese, 19, of Brown Hall, Thompson Point, reported to police that he was followed by five black males as he walked through Thompson Woods Saturday night. Reese said two of the group rushed him, pushing him into a tree where he struck his head. Reese said about \$25 was taken from his wallet. He was treated at the University Health Service for a cut on his head.

Another victim, Paul Vieth, 18, of 113 Small Group Housing, told police that he was robbed of \$18 by six black males Saturday night. Vieth said no weapons were used or no threats were made against him. The group, he said, demanded his money and returned his wallet.

Dale Winter, of Abbott Hall,

Thompson Point, told police that he was robbed of his wallet containing about \$20 by a group of blacks.

Two other victims, Tom Stenger, 19, and Randall Olech, 19, both of Abbott Hall, reported being robbed by a group of blacks Saturday night in Thompson Woods. Stenger said a group of six demanded his wallet and took 35 cents. Olech said a group of blacks accosted him and took his wallet containing \$2.

Two students, Bruce Carter and Robert S. Hannah, both of Felts Hall, Thompson Point, were accosted Saturday night in Thompson Woods by a group of blacks but no money was taken.

Carter said two of the group grabbed him and began hitting him. Carter started yelling for help, police said, and as people approached, the assailants ran away.

None of the victims could give a description of the assailants, police said.

Kent State professor, lawyer plead guilty to court charges

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—A state prosecutor and a Kent State University professor pleaded guilty Monday to contempt of court charges in connection with newspaper interviews about May disturbances at Kent State and the subsequent grand jury investigation.

Seabury H. Ford, 68-year-old attorney serving as one of state prosecutors in the grand jury probe, said he has been misquoted but admitted he violated a court order by granting an interview to a newsman.

Both Ford and geology professor Glen Frank, who had testified before the jury, were released on \$500 bond each.

Portage County Common Pleas Judge Edwin W. Jones, who had restricted public comment of persons involved in the investigation, deferred sentencing pending the outcome of two lawsuits filed following the grand jury report.

Ford had been quoted in a story by Knight Newspapers writer William Schmidt as saying Ohio National Guardsmen "should have shot all" troublemakers at Kent State. The story appeared Saturday in the Akron Beacon Journal which Ford said had misquoted him.

Four students were killed during the confrontation with Guardsmen.

Frank, saying he was trying to force the filing of contempt charges against Ford, was quoted in the Beacon Journal Sunday as speaking out "in contempt of the naive and stupid conclusions of the special grand jury, specifically as to the reasons for the May 1-4 disturbances."

Ford said Schmidt had asked for an interview to obtain background material for a feature story on Ford. He said there had been an understanding that his comments about his personal feelings or philosophies "would not be published as direct quotations or otherwise."

Robert Giles, managing editor of the Beacon Journal, said, "We stand by Bill Schmidt's story. It was accurate and we think that Mr. Ford's willingness to plead guilty to the charge makes the issue of his being misquoted a rather moot one."

The contempt charges were filed by the Portage County Bar Association. The association executive committee had recommended earlier Monday that Ford also be removed as special prosecutor and as a prospective referee for cases under Ohio's campus antiriot law if found guilty.

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Session was 'anti-war' meeting': Sacks

Governor's chauffeur

retires after 12 years

(Continued from page 1)
not perform service functions for AID, as it did in teacher-training in Vietnam for primary and secondary school education and vocational education. Such service functions, should they arise in the future, would clearly be divorced from the Center as presently constituted," Sacks said.
Sacks said he was looking forward "with anticipation" to

meeting C. Harvey Gardiner, professor of history and outspoken critic of the Center, in a debate.

Gardiner had challenged Sacks to a debate in the heat of Friday afternoon's conference session.

Sacks said he was looking forward to the debate. "All the more so, because it became clear in the course of the conference that negotiations with

Professor John Whitmore, were terminated by the Department of History as the result of Gardiner's views."

According to Sacks, the Center authorized the History Department to hire a Vietnamese scholar to be paid with AID money. Sacks said the negotiations with John Whitmore, a specialist on Asian Studies, were terminated because "the history department (in support

of Gardiner) refused the funding that would come from the grant.

Sacks was apparently the only person closely connected with the Center to attend the conference sessions. Wesley Fishel, government professor who held Sacks' position last year, was present at the Saturday afternoon session, but said he would not comment on the conference.

DENVER (AP) — Capt. Dale High, who retired from the Colorado State Patrol this year, was the chauffeur for three Colorado governors over a 12-year period.

Scholars: death row for Viet Center

(Continued from page 1)

also attacked the funding of the Center.

"AID specifically can be considered the most reprehensible source of government funding. It has blood on its hands in Vietnam," he said. Marr said that for every AID program designed to help the Vietnamese, five other programs have been established to sustain American dominance in Vietnam.

"AID, more than anything else, represents an open, blatant assault on university environment," Marr said.

Marr, who in 1969 was invited by the Center to advise its program, said he rejected the offer because the planners of the Center "left the goals of the Center in the hands of the Washington bureaucrats."

He said before any sincere academic study of Vietnam could be done, it was necessary to have the trust of the Vietnamese people.

The Center does not have this trust, Marr said, in calling for the removal of the Center.

Kolko, Shelnbaum and Marr were only a few names on the long list of speakers in Asian studies and related fields. Although they spoke on topics ranging from academic freedom to counter-insurgency, anti-Center sentiments were expressed by all the speakers.

Huynh Kim Kahn, professor of political science at the University of Western Ontario, said the Center was an "extremely dangerous attempt to continue U.S. presence in Vietnam."

C. Harvey Gardiner, professor of history at SIU, attacked the Center's lack of academic competency; and Nina Adams, professor of Asian Studies at Yale, speaking on the nature of Vietnamese studies, said academic freedom would be impossible at the Center; Douglas Dowd, professor of economics at Cornell University, who spoke on the "University and Society," said he was at SIU because of the existence of the Center.

Most of the audience, which consisted of about 250 students and faculty, apparently shared the speakers' point of view.

1. Milton Sacks, research professor of government who is affiliated with the Center, was the lone defender of the Center during the question and answer period which followed the addresses. Sacks questioned and challenged the speakers at every session over the heckles and jeers of the audience.

The conference, however, was intended to present both points of view. In organizing the conference, Douglas M. Allen, controversial SIU philosophy instructor, said the conference would make "no pretense of being balanced."

The sentence the conference passed on the Center was to call for a national boycott of the Center by the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, who sponsored the conference with the Committee of Returned Volunteers and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

Also four members of the Vietnam Studies Coordinating Group (VSCG) asked scholars not to be associated with the Center until they have read "the large body of printed and Xeroxed material" on the Center which they have gathered.

VSCG is a sub-committee of the Southeast Asia Regional Council of the Association of Asian Studies. According to Marr, the two-page statement was released by the individuals because all eight members of the committee were not in agreement.

'Law and order' GOP election theme

Call it law and order, permissiveness of "the new barbarism." Whatever the name, the Republican party is trying hard to make it the No. 1 issue in this year's election.

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Nobel Prize awarded to economics professor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Paul A. Samuelson, consultant to the U.S. Federal Reserve Board and professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was named Monday as the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize in economics—worth \$80,000.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which made the award, credited Samuelson with an outstanding ability to derive new economic theories and to find new applications for old ones.

"By his many contributions, Samuelson has done more than any other contemporary eco-

nomist to raise the level of scientific analysis in economic theory," the academy said.

Samuelson, a native of Gary, Ind., and adviser to past administrations in the United States, topped at least one other American and a Russian, among the 50 or so nominees.

The other American is Prof. Milton Friedman, an adviser to President Nixon, and the Russian is Prof. Vasily Kantorovich, an economic mathematician.



EARU'S VEST SUITS and FASHION SHIRTS ARE FOR LOOKING GOOD AND THAT'S A FACT. EARU'S



Big turnout for United Front show

Over 5,500 students and visitors gathered in the SIU Arena Sunday for an evening of free entertainment from top-notch performers. The concert had been arranged on the condition that no admission be charged or funds solicited.

The first, and certainly the most unexpected, member of the audience to break the stipulation was none other than Chancellor Robert G. Layer, who asked during an intermission, "Where would a person have to go to donate to the concert?"

The Rev. Charles Koen, executive director of the United Front, accepted Layer's check and many more people donated to the program.

The concert began with the Tami People Band, a local group from the SIU campus. The United Front of Cairo Choir, a group made up mostly of females, moved the audience with "My Life Is in God's Hand," and "Over My Head I Hear Music in the Air."

The Rev. Cleophus Robinson, the singing minister, captured the audience with "Elijah Rock." The audience responded by clapping hands and tapping feet. Robinson had three curtain calls, during one of which Koen asked him to sing "I'm Wrapped Up" for all the freedom fighters who had waged the struggle and had been overpowered.

Jerry Butler stole the audience with his "Moody Woman" and "I Stand Accused," a tune he said his brother wrote many years ago.

Butler had earlier made a plea to the audience to help the United Front financially because he said he was from the streets and knew what it was like.

Butler's group included three female vocalists, one of whom was his sister, and his band. His organ player soothed the audience while he played standing as if to pluck the keys.

He sang his recording of "For Your Precious Love," which caused many female spectators to scream and sigh.

The Pharaohs, from Chicago's Afro Arts Theater, performed many African numbers. This 11-member group, consisting of some former school teachers, now performs full-time in coffee houses and on college campuses.



Carbondale cleanup

Three SIU students pick up trash during Carbondale's "Clean-up Day" Saturday, which Carbondale Mayor David Keene termed "a great success." Keene, who served as a marshal, said he was very pleased with the attitude of everyone involved. "We really cleaned up the town," he said. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

SIU Graduate Council election results listed

John M. H. Olmsted, dean of Graduate Studies and Research at SIU Carbondale has announced that 10 new faculty members and four graduate students have been named to the SIU Graduate Council, which will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room of University Center. The election was Friday.

Olmsted listed both new members and carryover members for five groupings of academic areas and the four graduate students as follows:

Agriculture, Business, Technology: Keith Leasure, agriculture, new member; Milton Edelman, economics, Charles Hendersman, marketing, Marvin Johnson, technology, carryovers.

Education, Home Economics Vocational-Technical Institute: Ian Beattie, elementary education and mathematics, new member; John Cody, guidance and educational psychology, Ronald Knowlton, physical education for men, Frank Konishi, food and nutrition, carryovers.

Humanities, Fine Arts: Christian Moe, theater, Robert Mueller, music, Lon Shelby, history, new members; Howard Webb, English, carryover.

Natural Sciences, Mathematics: Neal Poland, mathematics, Lawrence Matten, botany, new members; Elbert Hadley, chemistry, Harold Kaplan, psychology, carryovers.

Social and Behavioral Sciences: David Ehrenfreund psychology, Thomas Pace, speech, Dick Thomas, Community Development, new members, David Christensen, geography.

Graduate Students: Master's degree candidates John Holmes, speech; Lonnie Johns, business administration; Ph. D. degree candidates Dominick Graziano, education; Comer Ward, anthropology.

Leading composer to appear with SIU Orchestra on Friday

David Burge, a leading composer, will appear with the SIU orchestra at 8 p.m., Friday at Muckelroy Auditorium on the Carbondale Campus of SIU, the School of Music has announced.

Burge, a native of Evanston, Ill., studied at Northwestern University, the Eastman School of Music and at the Cherubini Conservatory in Florence as a Fulbright scholar. He has won international acclaim for his programs and recordings of American and European contemporary piano music.

Burge's most recently performed works include a two-hour mixed media composition titled "Twone in Sunshine: an Entertainment for Theater." "... that no one knew" for violin and orchestra, and "Aeolina Music," a chamber work commissioned by the Aeolian Players.

A founding member of the American Society of University Composers, he was recently named chairman of the national council.

When not on tour, Burge is musical director and conductor of the Boulder Philharmonic Orchestra and director of the annual Festival of Contemporary Music at the University of Colorado, where he is a professor of piano.

Missouri PE director will lecture Tuesday

Laura Mae Brown, director of physical education programs in Webster Groves Mo., elementary schools, will deliver a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the women's physical education department, is part of an all-campus lecture series and is open to the public.

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Warren text: 'U.N. is hope of mankind'

(Continued from page 6)

and I mean to say "pretended"—to make that kind of a declaration in 1946. But the Senate insisted on hedging the promise in what is known as the Connally Amendment.

The Senate attached two reservations or conditions:

One condition is this: If another State has a legal dispute with us and wants to submit it to the Court, but we don't want the Court to decide the case, all we have to do is to say, "We—the United States—consider this dispute is a domestic question." Once we say that, the Court has no power to hear or decide the case.

The second condition is that if the dispute concerns the interpretation of a treaty to which many States are parties, the Court cannot decide the case unless all the States who are parties to the treaty are also parties to the case.

Other states followed the example of the United States by imitating our reservations.

The time has come—indeed, it came along ago—to repeal the Connally Amendment. The myths and fears

which prompted it more than two decades ago have long since been dispelled.

Every United States Administration since 1946 has been opposed to our restricting the power of the court in this way. When President Nixon was the Vice President, and Secretary of State Rogers was Attorney General in the Eisenhower Administration, they both spoke of the need to reconsider these reservations. They wanted to give the International Court of Justice more power.

It is, therefore, very encouraging that Secretary of State Rogers, in addressing the American Society of International Law, on April 25th, spoke out vigorously for greater use of the Court.

The movement within the Executive Branch has its counterparts in Capitol Hill.

On May 1st, which was "Law Day, U.S.A.," a bipartisan group of 70 members of Congress for Peace Through Law wrote the President urging him to take immediate steps toward strengthening the World Court.

These initiatives by the Administration and by Members of Congress deserve our hearty support.

The Charter of 1945 was not meant to be static. Neither were the judges sitting on the bench of the International Court of Justice.

Men must learn to work together with a judicial system if our treaties and laws and our obligations as citizens are to keep this planet habitable.

As I try to assess where we stand

on this anniversary, any tendency I might have toward discouragement is turned back by our own historical experience. In many respects, the nation-states in today's world are not unlike our thirteen colonies struggling toward unity under the Articles of Confederation.

They had not yet recognized that their safety, their security, their common destiny could be achieved only by a willingness to share their sovereignty with a central authority.

Even after the Articles of Confederation were replaced by the Constitution, the issue of the sovereignty of individual states was debated for a century and fought over in a costly Civil War.

I like to believe that the Covenant of the League of Nations represented the Articles of Confederation, and that the Charter of the United Nations is analogous in history to our Constitution. However applicable the analogy may be, here it must end. The question of national sovereignty must surely be debated, but equally surely we must avoid trying to find the solution in a civil war.

History has taught us how few of the real issues were settled by that awesome conflict. We are still searching our way toward the solution of many of the issues the War was fought over. So, too, we must avoid seeking solutions through a planetary civil war from which no one could emerge victorious and from which it is possible no one would emerge at all.

However much we have scorned it, abused it, misused it, underfunded it, ignored it, the United Nations has nonetheless served us well. It has the capacity to serve us better. The UN Charter is a flexible document. It contains within it the means for change and for response to new conditions. It provides the base on which nations can do whatever they agree needs to be done.

The will must come from us—as individuals and as active citizens of a great nation-state.

In more realistic terms, it must come from you and your generation.

Out of all the divisions of 25 years ago, representatives of 50 nations found a way to overcome that which divided them. Now, 25 years later, 127 nations have pledged allegiance to the UN Charter—have pledged to work for peace, progress, human rights and world law.

Events often may make those pledges sound a bit hollow, but the eternal struggle of man is to live up to the aspirations he sets for himself.

We do meet together today on a campus, in a state, in a nation, in a world that is deeply troubled. We meet in a society based on the conviction that man is capable of constructive change, that learning how to live together in understanding, compassion and peace is not beyond our reach. We meet in the faith that the hope of all mankind—expressed for all in the UN Charter—will yet prevail.

I believe you will make it prevail. I envy you the opportunity.

Brazilian educators studying here in U.N. food program

Five specialists from the University of Santa Maria, 110,000 square miles—about the size of Nevada. The area's subtropical climate and general topography favor diversified agriculture. The production of sheep and cattle are state which has an area of major agricultural industries.

The workshop, which ends Friday, is part of SIU's current program in agricultural education at the Brazilian university under sponsorship of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. Taking part in the workshop with the specialists are Antonio Botelho-Neia, an operations officer with the Rural Institutions Division of FAO, and William A. Doerr, SIU agriculture faculty member now serving for two years as international director of the University of Santa Maria program.

Participants from the University of Santa Maria are Derblay Galvao, dean of its School of Rural Sciences and Doerr's counterpart in the FAO program; Armando Valandro, coordinator of the curriculum in veterinary medicine; Erb Veleda, director of the curriculum in animal science; Luis S.M. Mutti, department of soils specialist; and Eto Tonini, rural extension department specialist.

Purposes of the planning workshop, proposed by the SIU School of Agriculture and approved by the United Nations FAO, are to develop priorities in activities and materials for most effectively realizing objectives of improved teaching, research and rural extension service in the agricultural programs of the Uni-

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Viet film dramatic, one-sided

By Richard Lorenz
Student Writer

The documentary, "In the Year of the Pig," can be taken on two levels. At best, it is a very dramatic and historic film on the Vietnam War. On the other side, it is a long and one-sided view of the conflict.

The film was shown Friday and Saturday at Furr Auditorium as part of the "Scholarly Integrity and the University Conference."

Re-run of the film will be held Nov. 6, 7 and 8 at Furr Auditorium. There will be an admission price.

From the point of view of the film maker, "In the Year of the Pig" presents some interesting concepts.

The film is divided into four distinct sections: a short and silent introduction that lays the ironic base for the film, Vietnam before 1954 with special emphasis on Ho Chi Minh, the Diem rule and the

heavy United States intervention.

Short film clips are used to produce the irony of the anti-war theme. In addition, the musical score provides added irony. Various interviews with figures involved with Vietnam are also positioned to show the anti-war theme.

The most important part of the film deals with three scenes which show the horror of Vietnam: an execution during the Diem regime, a Buddhist monk burning himself and an old woman crawling through the rubble of a destroyed town.

The film clips that make up

the majority of the film appear to come from both U.S. photographers and North Vietnamese photographers.

On the minus side, the length of the film is around two hours. The same basic theme could have been displayed in an hour. In fact, the anti-war theme in this McGraw-Hill Contemporary Film is almost too much.

Also, the film makes no attempt at any type of balanced presentation. Short clips of speeches are used. These can naturally be used to convey a one-sided view when used in the right way. In a sense, this film is almost propaganda.

All in all, this black and white film does provide a very interesting view of Vietnam. As long as the film is not accepted as the complete truth, it does serve as an adequate documentary.

Open house hosts recreation alumni

The Department of Recreation will host an open house for alumni of its curriculum Friday and Saturday, according to Tom Gharst, a student in the department.

Undergraduates and graduates are also invited. The program will be held from 1-4 p.m. Friday and 9-11 a.m. Saturday in the recreation office at 606 S. Marion St.

Hawk balloons launched to protect corn crops

Canadian researchers have launched balloons in efforts to keep birds away from fields of experimental hybrid corn. Artificial hawks dangle beneath the balloons to frighten away blackbirds.

On-campus job interviews

University Placement Services announce the following on campus job interviews Wednesday and Thursday. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall third floor, section A, north wing. Company name preceded by asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

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*LINK-BELT DIVISION, FMC Corporation, Indianapolis, Indiana; Interviewing for engineers in Sales, Design, Application, Manufacturing, and production. Accountants, Business and Computer Science majors for positions relative to their interests in the above company.

*ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY, Decatur, Illinois; Accounting - for general accounting and auditing positions. Business and Management - for office supervision or sales. Engineering - Electrical and mechanical.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD, Chicago, Illinois; Accounting, Sales, Marketing, Engineering, Mathematics.

ERNST & ERNST (CPA's) St. Louis, Missouri; Various Accounting positions in offices throughout the U.S. Thursday

*MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, St. Louis, Missouri; Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering; Account-

ing; Business Administration; Math; Transportation; Marketing; and General Business majors for vacancies existing in: Accounting; Computer Programming; Marketing; Operations; Transportation Supervision and Traffic-Sales. Direct job assignments are also available, especially in engineering fields. Fifty-two week formal training program is headquartered in St. Louis. The program involves travel to various company facilities. Its purpose is to teach the basics of railroad and operation of MoPac System to recent college graduates.

*GRANITE CITY STEEL COMPANY, Granite City, Illinois; Accountants for on-the-job training in general accounting, data processing, auditing, cost accounting, forecasting and systems; then selected for particular area depending on aptitude and interest.

*FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Chicago, Illinois; Bank Examiners: Academic background must include a minimum of 24 sem. hrs. or their equivalent in business administration, finance, economics, or accounting subjects with at least 6 sem. hrs. in Accounting subjects. Qualification in the FSEE is necessary in most cases.

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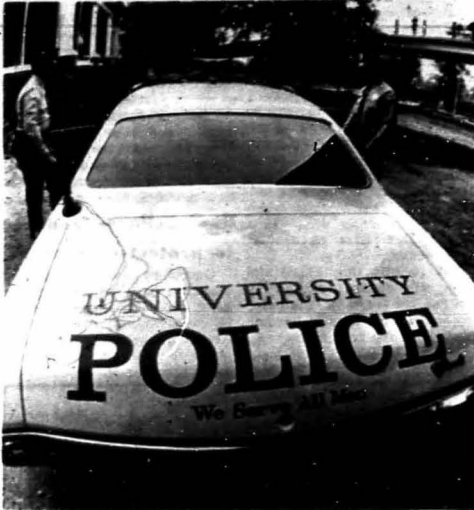
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'We Serve All Men' byword of Security Police



New slogan

The slogan, "We Serve All Men", is now appearing on SIU police patrol cars to promote public relations.

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Security Police are striving to create better public relations with the student body, Thomas Leffler, security officer, said Friday. One visible sign of this effect is the "We Serve All Men" inscription appearing on the trunks of security patrol cars.

"The inscription, now on every patrol car," Leffler said, "is designed to let everyone on campus know that the Security Police are operating as a public service and doing everything they can to help students."

Leffler stressed that the inscription in no way has any racial implications.

Other activities for law-enforcement this week included a request by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to Illinois citizens for support of police officials. Ogilvie joined President Nixon in proclaiming Oct. 25-31 as "Law Officers Appreciation Week."

To observe the week dedicated to law officers at SIU, a feature seminar, "The Changing Role of the Police," will be given by Peter Marshall, chief superintendent of Scotland Yard, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Leffler as well as Thomas Farrow, special agent of the FBI in charge of the Spring-

field office; James T. McQuire, superintendent of the Illinois State Police and Charles Runkle, president of Illinois chiefs of police, will serve on a panel to question Marshall about his remarks.

Leffler expressed approval of the officers' appreciation week but said that a "spirit of cooperation between students and police and an attitude of understanding should not be applied only during this one week but year round. We plan to live up to the motto used on the police cars from now on to build up our image," he said.

According to Leffler, the Security Police have planned other methods for improving student-police relations.

He said patrolmen have been instructed to cooperate with students and help them, if they need any kind of assistance.

"For example, officers have been told to pick up hitch-hiking students if they are not on call and too busy," Leffler said. "This allows students to get acquainted with police officers and it helps public relations."

Officers, Leffler said, will soon carry evaluation cards with their names and rank which they will give to students they come in contact with.

Students can fill out the cards on the individual officer's conduct and attitude and mail it to the Security Office.

Leffler said he invites students to give police suggestions on how to improve student-police relations.



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Grad students exhibit Fine Arts work Sunday

Robert Evans and Elliot Pujol, both graduate students, will open an exhibit of their work in the Mitchell Gallery with a reception from 3-5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 6.

Evans has studied at Iowa University, Drake University and Parsons College. He also has attended Northeast Missouri State College and for three years has been a high school art instructor in Githrie Center, Iowa.

Evans paints with acrylics and often combines painted

images with three dimensional reliefs or sculptures. He also used motorized mechanical movement and electrical lights that go on and off at random or at controlled sequences.

During the past years, Evans has shown paintings in many Midwest exhibits. He is currently a research assistant with University Galleries and after graduation in December will take a managerial position with the Illinois State Museum in Springfield.

Pujol has an undergraduate degree in drama from SIU and is currently majoring in metalsmithing. For the past two years he has held a graduate teaching assistantship in the School of Fine Arts.

Pujol will be showing works ranging from sculpture to jewelry done in silver, gold, brass, copper, steel, aluminum and plexiglass. He has exhibited his works in a number of national competitive shows including the Goldsmith '70 competition.

Both students are fall term candidates for the Master of Fine Arts degree and the exhibit is part of their thesis requirement in the School of Fine Arts.

P.R. man will talk to students

Roy L. Moskop, assistant vice president of public relations for Southwestern Bell, will speak to a group of 30 students on public relations at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Lawson 231.

Moskop received his degree in journalism at the University of Missouri and has served as a news writer for KMOX radio station. A luncheon for Moskop will follow the class session. Persons interested in attending may contact the speech department.

Ag Department predicts amount of melon eaten

With or without seeds, the equivalent of a 14-pound slice of watermelon will be eaten, on the average, by every American this year, the Department of Agriculture predicts.

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"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT STUPID QUESTION."

Government support emphasized in lecture

By John Alexa
Student Writer

Without better community development in developing countries, the possibility for terrorism and acts of violence that lead to war is greatly increased, a community research professor said Thursday evening.

The lecture, "Contributions of Community Development to Peace," was delivered by Richard W. Poston.

Poston is currently an adviser to the Peace Corps, the National Institute of Mental Health and the American Academy of Social Sciences.

"When there is a lack of understanding between government and the people, acts of terrorism, killing and corruption which lead to war occur," he said.

Poston said an effective bridge of understanding between government and the people must be built so that the people will know the government is trying to help them. If this occurs, he said, the government officials will also learn more about the needs of the people.

He said the United States has already spent more money than any other country in community development projects in other countries.

The results of this, he said, have been unsatisfactory and

consequently much of this money has been diverted to the military.

He said foreign governments have tried to secure the trust of the masses by sending agents into the communities but the masses distrust the agents because they represent the government.

"People must be convinced that their government is helping them," he emphasized.

He said that people within the communities must organize to support and work with the governmental agencies.

"Aid from the government won't get through to people because there is no organized group among the people to support the government," he said.

In order for community development to be more effective, he said, "institutions that reflect the society's culture must be built."

Radio hero sends first wireless distress code

Among the early heroes of radio is Jack Binns, a young radio operator who sent the first wireless distress signal to save his shipmates from a wintry Atlantic in 1909.

Plans set for bomb threats

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

The nation's oldest private detective agency has come up with a new set of rules it hopes nobody ever will be forced to follow.

Pinkerton's Inc., of New York, however, says it is realistic to anticipate that the rash of terror bombings across the country might get worse before it gets better.

John A. Willis, Pinkerton's vice president for security, points out that no region of the United States and few classes of business have been immune from bombings that have killed more than 40 people, injured nearly 500 and wrought property damage running to about \$25 million. (The last figure includes damage only to business establishments.)

As disruptive as bombings are the more than 35,000 bomb threats received by business firms, schools and government agencies, Willis says. Scores of business and public buildings have been evacuated in the interests of safety, though most of the threats have proved to be the false warnings of malicious pranksters.

Willis has drafted a checklist for employers, business executives, government agency supervisors and employees aimed at minimizing work disruption by bomb scares. It goes like this:

Remain calm. Rarely has a bomb-threat caller failed to give ample time for evacuation.

Listen for voice or speech peculiarities. Also try to distinguish background noises. What you hear may help authorities to identify and locate the caller.

Be alert for repeated use of certain words or phrases.

Listen for accents. You may be able to determine the national origin of the caller, or the region in which he or she lives.

Record the date and precise time the threat is received. And try to get answers to these questions:

Where was the explosive device placed?

What time is it set to explode?

What does the explosive look like?

What kind of explosive material was used—dynamite, black powder, TNT?

How will the device be set off, by a timing mechanism, oxidizing agent, heat?

Why was the bomb placed in this particular building?

When the caller has answered these questions or refused to do so, Willis says, hang up and call your security division.

"It is important that you not spend more than a few minutes talking," he explains.

Vietnam music featured at upcoming programs

Addis & Crofut, described as explorers in song, will present two free programs of Vietnamese music and other works at SIU Monday and Tuesday.

The two musicians, who sing and play half a dozen instruments during a program, will be brought here by the Center for Vietnamese Studies and the School of Music. Accompanying them on the program is piano-guitar-bass player Peter Flynn.

An evening concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium Wham Education Building.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the artists will present a lecture-recital in Lawson 221. The

"When you call your security department, state your name clearly. If you work for a tenant in the building, give the name of your employer, your floor number and the name of your immediate supervisor."

Willis concedes these rules are not foolproof. Yet if they serve to save only one life of damage to only one building they are worth observing, he emphasizes.

program will consist of Vietnamese music only.

After a concert in Kenya, a student audience followed them out of a hall singing a traditional "suk" good-bye song—an honor previously not given to visitors.

They have previously played to a chorus of artillery fire before Vietnamese villagers, wounded students in Korea, people in the villages of northern Thailand, and children in Nepal.

Student elected to executive post

At the 20th National Convention of Phi Eta Sigma, national honor fraternity, held at Louisiana State University, Larry R. Jones, sophomore from Harrisburg, Ill., fought for and won a post on the National Executive Committee of Phi Eta Sigma. Thus, Jones became the first student to hold a major office in Phi Eta Sigma on the national level.

"It's a great thing and something new," Irving W. Adams, faculty adviser of Phi Eta Sigma, said. "It never occurred in my mind when the boys went down there."

Phi Eta Sigma requires a student to make a 4.5 cumulative grade point average during his freshman year and be a full time student, Adams said.

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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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INVESTIGATE this 3 bed room house with large living room, large kitchen with oven and built-in range, deep top, with plenty of garden space, new gas furnace, new water heater, all new plumbing and located on the Crainville Road just east of Carterville. Asking \$13,500.

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Automotive

1960 Plymouth, dependable, Call Jack after 5 p.m., 457-7155. 2924A

1963 Ford 4 take over quads cond. Drafted, must sell cheap, 457-7244. 2925A

1969 Nova coupe, auto., 17,000 miles. 4 cylinder (25 mpg). Dial 549-4286. 2710A

'63 VW, new motor, new front end and 2 new tires. \$800. John, 453-2221. 2947A

Stick with God, Mother, apple pie and the Daily Egyptian Classifieds

'64 SS Impala convertible, excellent condition, 4 speed, heavy duty clutch, red line side oval. Call 457-4588. 2949A

'65 Renault Caravelle conv. \$1,000. '57 Plymouth, great cond. \$200. 349 cu. Pont. dual quad conv. 457-8296. 2950A

Kawasaki 1968, 350, \$300. Excellent. Drafted, ph. Carterville, 5-7, 985-2832. 2951A

1961 Dodge for sale. Call 457-4-19 for information. 2952A

1970 Challenger, air, full power, still under warranty, \$3,350. Call 549-0360 before Eve. 2953A

1969 Honda CB 450cc, clean, good mechanical condition. 549-7477. 2957A

70 AMX 4 spd. blue, 390 cu. mag wheels, low mileage, exc. cond. Really sharp. Call 457-7843, best offer. 2968A

'66 Triumph Spitfire, real sharp, exc. cond. White wheels, rack, heater, body, cons. \$950. 549-6359. 2969A

'65 Chev. II body, vg. cond. Sale, best off. or trade, 64 tires, one. 453-4071. 2970A

'69 Camaro, 4-stick, exc. cond., 3 yrs/30,000 miles left on warranty, see after 3 at 605 N. James, C'dale. 2999A

'67 Honda 350 1100, needs muffler, call 549-5378 or 549-6021. 3000A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Automotive

1939 Plymouth, \$400 or best offer, at 207 1/2 Marion bet. 4:15 & 6 p.m. 2971A

'66 Buell's Scrambler, 125cc, \$100 or trade. 549-8162. 2972A

'64 Ford van, good shape - stereo, gd. engine, trans. Nice int. Asking \$600. A good deal. 549-0514. 2982A

1962 Plymouth Fury, 6 cyl. Good mechanical condition. Ph. 549-6667. 2983A

'65 250cc Yamaha. 724-4640 after 5 p.m. 2984A

1966 Ford Fairlane convert. 36,000 act. mi. Good tires, battery. \$995. Call 457-8937 after 5 p.m. 2985A

1963 Buick special, good cond., auto, pe, fact. air cond. Call 549-9755. 2986A

1966 Chev. SS, excellent cond. 4 sp. Call evenings, 1-985-3497 (Carterville). 2988A

Chevy II '63 4 cyl. 3-speed, economical. Call Greg 549-6484 must sell. 2989A

Excell. cond. 200cc Suzuki, \$325. Call Marion, Ill. 1-993-6860. 3011A

'65 MGB, needs some work, 2 snow-tires, 2 tops, radio, cheap. Call 457-7201. 2709A

Mobile Homes

10x50 trailer, nice inside and out, shaded for, see at 52 Cedar Lane. 549-2641 or very reasonable. 2905A

Mobile home, 1968 12x52, 2 bedroom, central air, carpeting. 867-2261. 2989A

Miscellaneous

Looking for a bargain? Have something to sell? The Neary New Shop, 1000 W. Main, Carbondale. BA3616

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TV repair by electronic grad, with service exp. Phone 457-8530. 2912A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8c per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Building 0832. 2913A

Poodles, AKC registered, 2 males, 2 females, black, 6 wks. old. Ph. 687-1265. 2931A

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Special suede skirts \$3.95 each. Antique drapery material, 79c yd. Country Squire Supply, 511 N. Market St., Marion, Illinois. 2932A

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EKO 12-string and 4 piece drum. Must sell cheap. 549-1264. 2958A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2997. 2782A

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1 M. Immed. for 2 br. trl. \$62, mo. or #17 Country Estates, B, 3, C'dale. 2963B

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Girl to share beautifully furnished apt. with 3 others. 549-1312. 3006B

Trailer, 2 bedroom, married couple only. Manage court in return for part of rent. A good trailer and extremely good deal. 457-5370. 3007B

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Area trailer space, new asphalt road off Hwy. 51, close to campus. Off street parking, trees, patio, quiet. For married couples, no dogs. 457-6405 or 549-3478. 2688B

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Wanted, mature male student to share apt. in Murphysboro, \$70 a month. 684-2247. 2996E

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1 dale, female, dog, white & black mixed terrier, black collar, collar tag #1613, Howard. Call 457-8084. BB3642

German shep. male, blk. & tan, 1 mo., old, wearing choke collar. See this is right hip. Howard. Call 453-5574. 3012C

Keys on leather strap. \$5 reward. Contact: Daily Egyptian, Box 8116. 3013C

12 wk. old blond kitten in vicinity of Park St. Please return to 704 S. Park, #14, after 5, or call at any time 457-4833 or 549-6166. Reward. 3014C

4 mo. old pup, resembling beagle. Friskies on nose, homestead collar. Named Kristina. Please call 549-1637. 3015C

Male bound dog, Brown with white paws, Rabies tag #072648, Reward. Answers to Otto, Call 549-8178. 3016C

ENTERTAINMENT
Play duplicate bridge Thurs. 7:30 pm. Crown Center, 208 W. Elm. \$1.25 fee, free bridge lessons. 457-8314. BB3618

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Defensive secondary superb

CMU foe Redbirds plastered 45-24

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Larry Bitcon leaned against a wall in the radio press box of ancient McAndrew Stadium. "We fully expected to win, to tell the truth," he muttered. "I thought we'd get them."

An increasingly impressive Saluki football team had different designs and plastered a 45-24 shellacking on Bitcon's Illinois State Redbirds Saturday night with excellent defense and 507 yards offense. Both schools are members of the Conference of Midwest Universities.

The balanced attack that has carried SIU to a 5-0 season record dominated again Saturday night as the Salukis passed for 236 yards and ran for 271.

Brad Pancoast hit on 14 of 28 passes for 195 yards and two touchdowns. Eric King provided the brunt of the rushing offense with 32 carries, tying a Bob Hasberry record, and good for 186 yards. The senior tailback was able to do almost anything he wanted against the Redbirds, including 33 yards on kickoff returns and one pass reception for 26 yards.

A major factor important to future Saluki success was the superb performance of the defensive secondary, which gave up only 70 yards passing.

Statistics

	SIU	ISU
First downs	28	16
Yards rushing	271	147
Yards passing	236	190
Return yardage	102	1
Passes	18-34-1	8-23-1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	156	98

Southern Illinois 3 21 7 14-45
Illinois State 0 6 0 18-24

SIU: Gregg Goodman, 38, FG.
SIU: Brad Pancoast, 2 run; Goodman

kick.
SIU: Lionel Antoine, 41 pass from

Pancoast; Goodman kick.
SIU: Ron Bell, 3-run, run failed.

SIU: Gerald Wilson, 6-run; Goodman

kick.
SIU: George Loukas, 3-run; Goodman

kick.
SIU: Bill Lewis, 48-pass from Jim

Pettit; run failed.
SIU: Loukas, 22-pass from Pancoast;

Goodman kick.
SIU: Jeff Ternes, 71-pass from Pettit;

run failed.
SIU: Dean Schmeizer, 10-pass from Jim

Bolton; Goodman kick.
SIU: Bell, 27-run; pass failed.

The sophomore quarter of Ed Bell, Russell Hailey, Mike Stone and Jim Powell had a frustrating beginning this season when the first three opponents passed for 858 yards.

Illinois State quarterback Harold Queisser found the going more difficult as he cracked the secondary for only 40 yards on three first half completions. Queisser threw eight times in the second half with no completions.

Powell made Queisser's evening less enjoyable when he intercepted a pass at the SIU 47-yard line in the second quarter.

Pancoast culminated a 10-play drive minutes later when he scored Southern's first touchdown, adding to a 3-0 lead gained earlier on Gregg Goodman's 38-yard field goal.

The brilliance of the "Super Sophs" was no surprise to defensive coordinator Tom O'Boyle.

"I thought they had finally put it together last week," O'Boyle said of their performance against East Carolina University.

The first string secondary gave up 200 yards against East Carolina, but, "They looked like they knew what they were doing. They did a lot of things like a coming bunch of kids. I don't think we have to worry about our secondary, anymore," O'Boyle said.

The offensive and defensive standouts for the Salukis reads like a list of both starting units.

Pancoast has now passed for 724 yards following his two-touchdown performance against the Redbirds.

Big Lionel Antoine caught the first touchdown aerial in the second quarter when he marched over three Redbirds enroute to a 41-yard touchdown.

Pancoast's other touchdown pass was a 20-yarder to substitute George Loukas in the fourth quarter. Loukas saw enough action to score twice as he also plunged three yards for a score in the third quarter.

Much of King's yardage was made possible by the excellent blocking of Sherman Blade and the offensive line.

King never did reach pay-

dirt Saturday night as the other two touchdowns were scored by Dean Schmeizer on a late fourth-quarter pass from Jim Bolton and a six-yard run by Gerald "Scooter" Wilson.

Wilson's score, his fourth of the season, probably did the most to finish the Redbirds. It came with only one second remaining in the first half after Illinois State had cut a 17-point Saluki lead to 17-6 on a 73-yard, seven-play drive.

After a kickoff from the Saluki 45-yard line, Wilson took the ball five yards and handed off to King who romped to the SIU 38-yard line.

Pass interference gave SIU

a first down at their own 43 before Pancoast completed a 26-yard pass to King.

Nine yards by Mark Dufner, three by Blade and a 10-yard pass to Antoine set up Wilson's right end sweep and final dive through the air for the touchdown.

The Redbirds rushed for 147 yards, most by any Saluki opponent this season, but that's not unexpected because Billy Lewis and two-touchdown man Ron Bell have outstanding speed.

In addition, the defensive line blitzed continually and "If we keep rushing the passer, they're eventually going to spring a draw play," O'Boyle said.

"You live by the sword you die by. We died by it a few times but we also put them in trouble real bad when they needed a drive."

SALUKI SHORTS: Brian Newlands highlighted his second fine game in a row with a blocked field goal in the first quarter.

The referees made their presence known Saturday night, calling 156 penalty yards on the Salukis and 98 on Illinois State.

Big Tom Laputka, Little All-America candidate at defensive tackle, finally got to carry the ball from the "Elephant Backfield." He gained two yards on two carries.



Pulling away

Sherman Blade attempts to pull away from a Redbird defender Saturday night as Eric King has just flattened another Redbird. The roles were reversed for most of the evening as King had 186 yards on 32 carries. (Photo by Ralph Kylloe, Jr.)

Ali drops Quarry in third round

ATLANTA (AP)—Muhammad Ali, coming back from 3 1/2 years of idleness and frustration, battered young Jerry Quarry into a bloody mess Monday night and won a third round knockout victory that sent him again in pursuit of the heavyweight championship he has never lost.

Referee Tony Perez stopped the bout after the third round ended with blood gushing from an ugly gash over Quarry's left eye.

The announcer, Johnnie Addie, announced to a screaming crowd of 5,000 in the ramshackle Atlanta Municipal Auditorium that Perez found the injury too severe for the fighter to continue.

It was a straight right hand that opened the wound near the end of the third round, but it was only an act of mercy

that stopped the fight at the end.

Confident and appearing almost arrogant, Ali made a mockery of the No. 1 heavyweight challenger with left jabs that struck out like an adder's tongue and a right that almost made the ring rock when it landed.

"It was more than a win for a fighter—it was a social victory," said Ali, who was stripped of his crown in 1967 when he refused to take the step for military service.

He now sets his sights on Joe Frazier, a bullish man who captured the championship during Ali's absence.

Quarry, 25, reared in the ring tradition and trying to come back from heavyweight title losses to Jimmy Ellis and Frazier, wanted to continue.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 27, 1970

Sports

Illini tabbed favorite

Illinois Intercollegiates here

The first of three cross-country spectacles takes place Saturday at SIU, when the Salukis host the third annual Illinois Intercollegiate championships at 11 a.m.

The two following weekends, SIU will host the Conference of Midwest Universities championships Nov. 7 and the Central Collegiate Nov. 14. The University of Illinois looms as a strong favorite in this year's Illinois Intercollegiate. The Illini are led by Rich Gross who was one of two men to beat SIU's Alan Robin-

son last year.

Other strong teams to watch in the Saturday extravaganza will be Illinois State, Loyola of Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

Other Illinois schools expected to be competing Saturday will be Bradley University, Greenville College, Principia College, Northern Illinois University, University of Illinois-Chicago, Western Illinois University and SIU-Edwardsville.

Last year Gross defeated Robinson on a rain-soaked course in a sprint to the tape.

Saturday's meet will be run over the Saluki five-mile course. Both the conference championships and the Central Collegiate will be run over the SIU six-mile layout.

SIU is currently 4-3 in dual meet competition following a 19-42 loss to Air Force.

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