Woody Hall protesters maintain order

By Gus Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Demonstrators marched through the Vietnamese Studies Center at Woody Hall several times Thursday but remained orderly and left the building when officials and police warned them of arrest. Most of the action was verbal and no arrests were made.

Plans for nonviolent civil disobedience by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee were called off apparently because few students were willing to risk arrest.

The demonstrators appeared to be dismayed, with some for nonviolent disobedience and others for more violent action. Most appeared to want to show their opposition to the center by their presence in People's Park across from Woody Hall.

Approximately 200 students marched through the center at about 10:45 p.m. chanting, "Peace to the people. Off AID!"

Next they attempted to form a human chain around the building. About 50 persons participated.

At this point, the crowd, officials and police began to get uneasy.

Edward Hammond, dean of student relations, warned them they were in violation of the interim policy on demonstrations and state criminal statutes.

A woman yelled across the street to the group, telling them that all they were succeeding in doing was creating confusion. "Hurray for the jerks," she said, referring to the demonstrators.

Some in the crowd replied that it was high because of the center.

After several attempts at quieting them, Hammond gave them five minutes to disperse or be subject to arrest. "I have given you every right and opportunity that is guaranteed you by the first amendment," he said.

Hammond said there had been four complaints that the demonstration was disturbing classes. The demonstrators spoke with Hammond and agreed the demonstrators could remain if they were quiet.

The crowd decided to have a peaceful march to Lawson Hall to gain more support. They marched around the center, past Moriss Library through University Center and to the Chancellor's Office at Anthony Hall chanting and singing, "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

Many demonstrators dropped out of the march and only about 150 returned to People's Park.

At about 11 p.m., a small group entered Woody Hall and went to the office of H.R. Jacobson, director of the center.

About 30 people were jammed near the office doorway. Tom Dempsey, chairman of the SNA, demanded to see a copy of the University's annual report to AID concerning the center which contained financial information about the allocation of funds and expenditures of the center. The AID grant is a major source of funding for the center.

Members of the group hurled insults at Jacobson, but he remained outwardly calm.

Hammond and Thomas L. Leffler, security officers, were in the office at the time, with Hammond mediating between the group and Jacobson.

Jacobson told Dempsey that the information he wanted was available in Moriss Library. Dempsey said it was not and demanded to see the report.

Jacobson said it was not in his jurisdiction to distribute the report and that this should be obtained through Ralph Kurfner, systems vice president and University grant officer.

Hammond said he had told Dempsey he had arranged to get this information from Kurfner. Later Hammond said the report would be available at noon in People's Park Friday, adding that a different financial report was available in the library and would contain the same information as that contained in the University's report.

(Continued on Page 2)
Coroner to hold statement meeting on drowning until inquest

Jackson County Coroner Harry A. Flynn said Thursday that a statement meeting by Edward B. Jones, chairperson of physical education for men, on the preliminary inquest of Harry W. Harrison in University School swimming pool Monday, will not be released until an inquest has been held.

Flynn said he received a copy of Stein's statement Thursday but could not release any information until the inquest is held perhaps in a week or two, when an autopsy has been made.

The coroner said he wanted to get information of the student's death before releasing further information.

By U. S. legal counsel, the University is conducting an investigation into the death of the 19-year-old and no statements are to be released until it is completed.

Harrison's body was found at the bottom of the shallow end of the swimming pool Monday after a swimming class. According to Troy Edwards, assistant dean of the College of Education, Shea and Irving Spiegel, associate professor of instructional materials, were swimming in the pool at the time Harrison's body was discovered.

Funeral services for Harrison will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the Campus Hills Christian Church.

Orderly protest

The group was unsatisfied with Jacob Carey's statement in the office to tell the remaining demonstrators what had happened and to decide what should be done next.

Shortly after that it began to rain and most of the remaining demonstrators left the park.

A quiet group of approximately 50 people gathered at people's park Thursday night. The 7 p.m. gathering seemed to be somewhat disorganized. They started marching on the same route as Wednesday night but broke up at the Brush Towers complex at about 8:30 p.m.

There was no violence or damage to the center from the day's events and no arrests were made.

Who's which?

It was theater-in-the-square south of Woody Hall as spectators, photographers, newsmen and demonstrators milled and mingled in Thursday's on-again, off-again antiaircraft protests. And observers needed a program to see set one from the other. (Photo by John Lopano)

Chuck Berry to headline outdoor concert

By Teresa Haas

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chuck Berry, original author of such great rock 'n' roll songs as "Maybellene," "Sweet Little Sixteen" and "No Particular Place to Go," is headlining an outdoor concert to be held from 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday behind the Newman Center.

The concert is being sponsored by an informal committee of persons interested in establishing weekend activities. The committee was organized by University Services to Carbondale. Use of the Newman Center facilities was donated by the Rev. William Longpaas, director of the Newman Center.

Funds for the concert have been raised by a committee consisting of Neil Eckert, mayor of Carbondale; Bill Schmidt, city manager; Harry Klein, manager of Informal Committee; Bob Thomas, a government major; Bob Piper, a senior and Steve Huffman, owner of Eastside Super Market.

Additional funds are still needed to pay Chuck Berry, Klein and Thomas. Fifty cent donations will be requested during the concert. Klein said that any profits collected will be used for further weekend activities.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, said that booths will be set up on campus Friday to collect money for the concert.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the event and has set aside fund raising letter to all of its members, Thomas said.

Landlords, faculty members, restaurant owners, liquor stores and night club owners, individual citizens and city funds have contributed money for the concert, he said.

"We have been most assistance we have received is from the Bank of Carbondale and Bill Taylor. Thomas said no other is overseeing the concert.

"Without them it wouldn't have come off. We haven't had one person who we asked to contribute refuse," he added.

The concert will be held at the university, through Edward Hammond, dean of student relations.

Camille, Peters hit with formal complaint

By Chuck Hiebert

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A formal complaint has been filed with the Campus Judicial Board against senior Action Party members for allegedly using a student government project to make money.

The complaint, filed Wednesday by Cheryl Weber, Westside dorm senator, recommends that George Camille, student body president-elect, and Jim Peters, vice president-elect, be barred from taking office.

The complaint further recommends that Action Party be removed from the voting ballot until fall quarter 1972.

The Judicial Board will decide Monday whether to act upon the complaint.

Miss Weber charged Action Party members with distributing Veneral Disease Kits just prior to the election and using the student government project to campaign for the Action Party.

A similar complaint filed with the student government elections commission lodged charges against Mic Kawula, Action Party chairman, Dennis Kosinski, eastside nondem Action Party senator, and Dave Maguire, University Party Action Party senator.

In this complaint Miss Weber accused these three persons with alleged mismanagement of student funds and misrepresentation of a student government project for the concern of their campaign in the April 28, 1971 election.

The action commission dismissed the complaints Wednesday for lack of sufficient grounds. Kathy Maddock, elections commissioner, said if the complaints were taken to the Judicial Board the elections commission would recommend that the body that they be dismissed.

According to Miss Weber, Camille's and Peters' names were printed in one of the two booklets contained in the VD kit. She said this was done to win votes for the two men.

The last page of the booklet reads, "A very special thanks to the following persons who helped none of this could be done. Senator George Camille, Senator Jim Peters, and the members of the Health and Welfare Committee."

In the complaints filed with the election commission, Miss Weber said Kosinski and Maguire called a meeting (mandatory) on April 22 for the purpose of assembling the VD packets with great urgency for their distribution.

Miss Weber said, "The packets were distributed at Nolley and Max Smith Hall. An effort of furthering political socialism. The name of Bob Prince, Eastside nondem senator and chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, was listed on the booklets."

"Dave Maguire and Dennis Kosinski specifically knew of the note of gratitude prior to the distribution of the kit. Mr Kosinski, editor of the pamphlet, was in a position to benefit, used student government funds for his own private interest," Miss Weber said.

Kawula, chairman of the Action Party and one of those accused by Miss Weber when asked of the complaints filed said, "It just seems to me that they see our losses.

Camille and Peters' names Kawula said, were included in the booklet 'because they actually helped.

"I was in the presiding officer with it," Kawula said. "In fact he didn't offer to help.

Kawula said the VD kit would have no use without the help of Camille and Peters. Both are members of the Finance Committee and both were responsible for appropriating funds for the project. Kawula said that the kit was used to campaign for the Action Party.

Minorities allotted seats

U-Senate nominations are sought

The student government ad hoc nominating committee is accepting recommendations for student body representatives to the Provost and University Senate, student body vice president John McCaffrey announced Thursday.

The deadline for submitting recommendations is in 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Anyone wishing to do so may make recommendations. Persons making up to 20 recommendations should submit them to nominating committee chairman Louis Martin, University City chairman.

Martin said letters are being sent to all students who are interested in making them to submit recommendations.

The ad hoc nominating committee was part of a University Senate committee selection process submitted to Chancellor Robert Layter and approved by the Student Senate.

Two weeks ago Layter set a 10 day deadline for student government of work to be performed to the Campus Judicial Board to select student body positions in the University Senate—one regular and one alternate position.

The Campus Judicial Board last week, in the case of Schochel vs. Student Senate, ruled that student body representatives chosen by Schochel were not representative of minority groups on this campus. The board also ruled that the Student Senate choose the student body representatives who were representative of minority groups on this campus.

The plan submitted to Layter, calls for the formation of an ad hoc nominating and selection committee of one per one of the representatives to the Black Student Union, Small Group Housing University Park and the Foreign Students Association. Four student senators are also on the committee.

The plan also asks that representatives presently serving on the University Senate be permitted to run for office until the beginning of fall quarter 1971. By that time the plans call for a special action meeting to establish permanent selection process of student body representatives.

Those persons making recommendations must contain the name, address, telephone number and mailing address of the student, the campus, the class level and the major.

All candidates must be in good standing for three years in the college, have been an active member and attending summer school, according to McCaffrey.

May 13 is the deadline for submitting nominations. The university must receive them no later than May 15.

The university will make its final recommendations to the Student Senate May II.
**Antiwar activities end in nation's capital**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The capital's week of antiwar protests reached a straggly end Thursday with a thousand demonstrators streaming to the White House gates to jam the city's traffic a failure. Only 50 young people, outnumbered 151 to 1 by police, were led in one last other at South Vietnam's embassy — the tag end of 20,000 who were here earlier in the week.

As the antiwar party left the city, their leaders planned to regroup and return in the summer.

Gerald Connor of the Committee to Protect America, a Kankakee, Ill., native of Nationalist China, Gen. George Wallace of Alabama, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

He also spoke for the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Federal Communications Commission.

**Roppin' at the center**

H B. Jacobson, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, told of demonstrations around the city hall to members of a group which entered his office to try to stop the center and the inducements war and to demand records of the federal grants which fund center programs.

The intrusion into the center was noisy but peaceful. (Photo by John Lopinot)

**Karnival, baseball will highlight weekend**

**Friday**

Baseball: SIU vs. Illinois State. 3 p.m. 
Counseling and Testing. G.E.D. Exam. 8 a.m. 
Murray Library Auditorium: placement and proficiency testing. 8:15 a.m. 
Muekelby Auditorium: Miller analyzers test. 8 a.m. 
Central Ticket Office: 8 a.m. 
Southern Players: "The Dybbuk." 8 p.m. 
University Theater. Communications Building, admission students $2.75, public $3.25. Tickets on sale at University Theater box office and Central Ticket Office.
Kappa Alpha Psi: dance. 7 p.m. 
University Center ballrooms.
Central Honors Society: meeting. 6:30 p.m. 
University Center Roman Room.
Parachute Club: parachute jumping. 
Rend Lake Para Center, Benson Airport. 9 a.m.-dark.

**Saturday**

Baseball: SIU vs. Illinois State. 12:45 p.m. 
Counseling and Testing Center. G.E.D. Exam. 8 a.m. 
Murray Library Auditorium: placement and proficiency testing. 8:15 a.m. 
Muekelby Auditorium: Miller analyzers test. 8 a.m. 
Central Ticket Office: 8 a.m. 
Southern Players: "The Dybbuk." 8 p.m. 
University Theater. Communications Building, admission students $2.75, public $3.25. Tickets on sale at University Theater box office and Central Ticket Office.
World Game: Buzzy's Saturday film. Noon-4 p.m. 
Lawson 127. 
Criss Intervention Service (rap line): psychological information and services for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk. Phone: 457-3305. 6 p.m.-4 a.m. 
Central Honors Society: meeting. 9 a.m. 
University Center Ballrooms.
Southern Illinois University Players: "The Dybbuk." 8 p.m. 
University Theater. Communications Building, admission students $2.75, public $3.25. Tickets on sale at University Theater box office and Central Ticket Office.
Kappa Kappa Gamma: volleyball. 
Muekelby Auditorium. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Men's Recreation Association: meeting. 7 p.m. 
University Center ballrooms.

**Police report 39 arrests during Champaign protest**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Police at the University of Illinois said they arrested 39 persons Thursday for failing to leave a lobby where they conducted a sit-in protest against Marine research on campus.

The arrests were made ten minutes before the three recruiters were scheduled to leave the campus. The arrests, mostly students, were among a surrounding Illinois 300 persons conducting a sit-in at the student union where the recruiting booth was set up.

The sit-in began shortly after noon. Authorities said the demonstrators were warned at least four times to disperse. Despite the warnings, police approached each of the demonstrators, saying they would be arrested if they did not leave. Those that disobeyed the police order were escorted singly to a waiting bus and taken to the Champaign County jail.

Police said they were charged with disorderly conduct or interfering with an institution of higher learning.

The sit-in resulted from a noon antiwar rally. The first speaker at the rally told the crowd that the Marines should be stopped from recruiting on campus.

The demonstrators then moved from one section of the union to the recruiting booth. Police said they were charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with the traffic in and out of the building.

Daily Egyptian, May 7, 1971, Page 3
U.S. withdrawal depends on Hanoi agreement

PAMES (API) - The United States has told Hanoi there can be no negotiations on a total American withdrawal from Vietnam without a corresponding reduction in North Vietnamese troop levels.

U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce told North Vietnam's Xuan Thong at the 11th round of secret talks Thursday to clarify a list he dropped last week that Hanoi might encourage a tacit understanding of mutual withdrawal of American and Vietcong forces.

Bruce reported that the United States is ready to accept an immediate ceasefire affecting all forces.

"Your own cease-fire proposal is a sham," he told Mr. Thong. They argued over the 30-mile safe haven zones: - "It means you are ready to go on killing your neighbors - the South Vietnamese, Laos, and Cambodia - as long as it suits your fancy or as long as your demands are not met."

At the end of the three-hour meeting, Bruce told newsmen: "At today's session we sought to make it clear that the United States is for continuing the war. We made it clear that we are prepared to withdraw all our forces in accordance with an agreed timetable as part of an over-all settlement."

Bruce said he reiterated Nixon's offer to complete a mutual withdrawal within 12 months, but "Hanoi wants to keep its forces where they have no right to be."

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Divers to clean bottom of lake

The Egyptian Divers Scuba Club will clean debris off the bottom of Crab Orchard Lake near the Crab Orchard Beach at 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Perry McNaughton, a lifeguard at Crab Orchard Beach, said that the divers will be cleaning up debris from the lake so swimmers won't be injured.

Daily Egyptian
Farms may be lost

Floraville folks oppose airport

FLORAVILLE, ILL. (AP) - At least one resident of the seemingly booming farming community of Floraville is not thrilled that the town is within the boundaries of a proposed new commercial airport.

Two-year-old Louise Kirtlet said she "wouldn't mind" the airport being built. "I'd just as soon move someplace that's a little more exciting," she said.

Some of the town's elders agreed, but the attitude of others ranged from outrage to resignation in the wake of Wednesday's announcement that the area had been recommended on the site for the new airport.

"This time we're fighting to the end," declared Mrs. Conrad Kolmer, whose husband and son operate a 400-acre farm in the area.

The farm families seem to get everything down on their throat whether they like it or not.

They've condemned our land for highways, for factories, for the levee. Well, we're tired of it," Mrs. Kolmer said.

I'm pretty much resigned to its coming," said Bob Wathen, editor and publisher of the Waterloo Republican.

"But," he added, "it really depends on how much opposition we can muster. People stopped the Miami Airport and it apparently has stopped the Allegheny pipeline. Maybe they can do it here.

Another newspaperman, Managing Editor Robert Ketter of the Waterloo Times, takes a different view. He said he thinks "the silent majority" is in favor of the airport coming here.

One Waterloo resident, unem-
Letters to the editor

To put Page in agency is insult to intelligence

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ray Page—who was a basketball coach before being in state office—is slated for appointment as Assistant Regional Coordinator of the Environmental Protection Agency. The appointment of such a man to a high position with the Environmental Protection Agency is an insult to our intelligence and must be overturned. Please write your senators and William Ruckelshaus, 1628 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20540.

If you are interested in having your ideas enacted into environmental law, please attend the Illinois Planning and Conservation League meeting, May 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 750 S. Halstead, Chicago. IPCA is the Illinois conservation lobby. If you are interested in the meeting, contact me at the student government office.

Dave Hoover
Sophomore
Zoology

Amtrak has improved region's train service

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Saturday, May 1, Amtrak began its life with a full head of steam. All across America the new railway passenger system began its program to improve train travel. That branch of the system that concerns us most here in Carbondale is the train that runs to Chicago. I rode the northbound "City of New Orleans" to Centralia on Saturday, and I am pleased to report that the Amtrak system is a definite improvement. I was greatly impressed by the cleanliness of the equipment and also was pleased to find that ample food and beverage service was available.

A parlor car has been assigned to the "Shawnee," the train that leaves in the early morning for Chicago and then departs Chicago for Carbondale in the late afternoon. For the passenger who can afford it and demands more comfort, the parlor car offers seats that are more comfortable, that swivel and recline and that offer the feeling of more luxurious travel. Truly this is a higher class way of traveling.

I can only hope that the Illinois Central, in competition with Amtrak, will continue to make this first impression a lasting one.

Michael J. Gleason
Senior
Sociology

Students question use of binoculars by police

To the Daily Egyptian:

We now have reason to believe that there are members of the amateur astronomers club in the SIU police force.

After the rain on Tuesday, April 27, around 11:30 p.m., we decided to go for a walk. Strolling along the SIU parking lot on Grand and Wall, we sighted a parked SIU police car. We thought nothing of it as we stopped to observe the sky. Glancing back at the parked car, we also noticed the two policemen staring at us. One with binoculars in hand in the immediate vicinity of Brush towers. Star gazing" So all you stars out there in Brus. Tower land. keep a sharp eye on the SIU parking lot, for it is truly written Big Brother is watching you.

Dan Madison
Sophomore
General Studies

Pru Suda
Junior
Elementary Education

Opinion & Commentary

Reader dislikes looks of new headline type

To the Daily Egyptian:

I can't tell you how beautiful the new headline type is on your editorial pages. It puts a quaver in my stomach similar to that experienced the morning after a good drunk.

I believe an editorial page should be bold and clear, not pretty and flowery. When I turn to the editorial pages now, I kneel any desire I ever had to read them. I hope you'll soon change back to the old, bold print headline type.

Brent Scott
Senior
Forestry

May hurts only system that can enlighten him

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to express my feelings concerning the letter written by Jim May. I believe his ideas about the tuition hike are very wrong. He is very mistaken about demonstrating being from just the lower classes. They come from all classes of society.

Also, his ideas about raising the tuition in order that minority groups cannot attend the University are infuriating. If anyone is anti-American, it is he for not believing in equal rights for everybody.

Personally, I think the tuition hike is a terrible thing. It is unfair that students who want an education may have to drop out of school because they cannot afford it.

It is a very unfortunate the educational system, the one institution that could bring him from darkness to enlightenment, is the very system he is trying to destroy.

Sharon Schwartz
Freshman
Elementary Education

SIU wheelchair team thanks Saluki players

To the Daily Egyptian:

The SIU Squads want to thank L. C. Brasfield, Marty Bradley, Craig Taylor and Arne Larsen for participating in the fourth annual wheelchair basketball game between the Squads and the Saluki women's and alumni. We also wish to thank Alan Cross and Greg Sturrick for officiating the game. We hope those in attendance enjoyed themselves as much as we did and will return again next year.

Ron Berringer
Captain
SIU Squads Wheelchair Basketball Team
Recent tornado reports show need for change

To the Daily Egyptian:

This past week I tuned into WSUI for the latest weather bulletins. The Daily Egyptian and WSUI radio publicize that WSUI radio is responsive to the college community. I believe that this statement is not true.

Weather bulletins were broadcast in the following manner: "Tornado sighted by the public at Steeleville heading east at 30 m.p.h." The broadcaster gave no reference as to the location of Steeleville, or any other populated area, in terms of Carbondale. Is it north, south, west or east of Carbondale? If I was told that the hamlet was west of Carbondale, then I would have cause for alarm.

That Thursday I went to the WSUI radio station. I asked the three newscasters in attendance where Thompsonville and Steeleville were located. Only the sports announcer knew. He admitted that this knowledge was acquired by traveling to local sporting events in order to cover them.

I believe that WSUI's unannotated assumption that "everyone knows the local geography" is unfounded. Furthermore, the newscaster should define tornado sightings in relationship to Carbondale. In other words, the coverage as it stands is not adequate or at all complete.

Since WSUI's listening audience is largely composed of University related (geographically transplanted) individuals. I believe that reasonable concessions be made to this audience in terms of reporting weather bulletins. As it stands WSUI's weather bulletin reporting policy does not serve the majority of its listening population.

Robert F. Sepe
Graduate Student
Educational Psychology

Amtrak is met with mixed feelings and attitudes by some people and met optimistically by others. Its job is going to be hard, long and aggravating. It can be made easier if it will follow simple rules and standards that the railroads have long ignored. Amtrak is the last chance that the American people have to ride passenger trains. Many fine ones may be gone, but if Amtrak holds up to its promise and makes trains like they used to be, it shall have met half its goal. The best equipment is expected to be over all lines shortly, and quicker timetables are proposed.

To make average train service, Amtrak must maintain the schedules, in other words, be on time. For a lot of passengers this would be benefit enough. The trains must be appealing through advertising and equipment and keep up the standards that have been promised. Prices should be lowered, student discounts offered to attract the young, scenic routes to attract the elderly, and good service, in the tradition of Super Chief, Panama Limited, and California Zephyr, to attract the average traveler. If Amtrak can do this, it shall have succeeded in making passenger service enjoyable appealing and profitable.

The beginning of Amtrak looks pretty good, and in the future hopefully the service can be further improved and attract passengers to again give the American people what they have so long been without—decent passenger chance. So good luck, Amtrak, and may these pessimistic people be surprised, and your promises kept. This is the last chance—it must work.

Barry Birnbaum
Freshman
English

Research projects help teachers, not students

To the Daily Egyptian:

This past letter is addressed to the "higher up" incorrigibles of the psychology department, with the assurance that they may consider the small problem of the University (many small problems; yield one letter). It has been your policy to have students in GSB 54C participate in research projects. These activities are supposed to be "a valuable experience to your information about the study of behavior" (from Prof. Rosenthal's Psychology). I have now participated in three of these projects, and I have not gained any knowledge or information about anything. As I see it, these tests are used for professors and graduate students doing research, and they just spur theешк no one of the minds of the students. All I have found is a cheap way for your department to obtain data for your experiments. Students are stopped on and being taken advantage of in many of the General Studies courses, and I see it has to stop.

If you are that hard up for subjects or facts, might I suggest that you not only take surveys or so instead of having these mandatory, you make them extra credit. Whenever, please put an end to this poor excuse for our knowledge.

Ian Epelman
Senior
Public Relations

New rail system offers passengers last chance

To the Daily Egyptian:

The nostalgia has worn down, people have given farewells to old friends and Amtrak has been given the option: to give it a try. Amtrak has been tested for six months. Amtrak now has the responsibility to operate the 184 passenger trains in its system at a profit. Maybe a few remarks at this time would be adequate.

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or by mail. A telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

In its recent ruling on school busing, the U.S. Supreme Court parted sharply with the Nixon administration, which thereby the Justice Department had pleaded for a so-called "neighborhood school" pattern that would effectively have eliminated districtwide racial balance as the test of effective integration. Political interest was enhanced by the fact that this was one of the first decisions of magnitude to be handed down unanimously by a Supreme Court that has visibly divided on social issues by the advent of the two new Nixon appointees.

In this case, by focusing attention to its landmark nature, the Nixon-appointed chief justice, Warren Burger, not only managed to pull his brethren together but also to restore the nation itself. The intended effect was to emphasize the upcomnging manner in which the new Supreme Court was upholding the basic principle, enunciated in 1954 when Chief Justice Earl Warren, led a unanimous Supreme Court, in declaring racial segregation unconstitutional in public education and, by implication, in all other public activity.

In the years since that far reaching pronouncement, the new public policy has been shored up by rulings dealing with every conceivable aspect of the issue, founded on, supported or regulated by any official body. And the reach now extends well beyond, into such once private areas as housing, employment and employment. The vast structure of legal segregation has been systematically dismantled in the Southern states.

Now Chief Justice Burger's opinion carries a strong implication that the Supreme Court is prepared to enforce the rights of the Negroes. Burger, who was the fact when he wrote the decision, is the same man who wrote the decision of the Supreme Court.

The voting by the high court and the mild public reaction to it emphasizes the remarkable extent to which the most unheralded, counterpublic issue to confront the American people in a century has been effectively neutralized.

When Chief Justice Warren handed down the 1954 ruling, he was labeled a communist, billboards across the land called for his impeachment; there were active efforts at nullification, serious enough to warrant dispatch of the U.S. Army into the South to uphold the high court's rulings.

The general principle of racial integration, in private social relationships no less than formally public affairs, can be identified as conservative doctrine, upheld by the Establishment and condemned out of hand only by the far left and far right. There remains, of course, an undeniable and widespread disparity between the declared public policy and the general practices.

Although in some important areas discrimination is markedly diminished, the black minority continues to be especially disadvantaged by the recession and its cutbacks in employment and public services. But, as the high court's decision made clear, these are aberrations new where once they were the product of a settled constitutional factum that permitted second-class citizenship to be defined and enforced by law.

To change these black leaders, and their white supporters, this massive shift in public policy has not yet produced acceptable practical results. So the task of these days—pursue the traditions of integration and calls for a return to separatism—limits to nobody black or white has to order their own affairs without reference to the white majority.

But even in the face of this provocation, the nation, at large, has put the old passions behind it, made a greater and greater commitment to accommodation and to the commitment to move ahead. Any measurement of political attitudes, believes Warren, is the public opinion that the policy of the Supreme Court has effective majority support. The book, "The Supreme Court," by Henry W. Jenkins can be a great teacher.

Daily Egyptian, May 7, 1971, Page 7

Public supports busing verdict

By Barry S. Allum

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Public supports busing verdict

In the years since that far reaching pronouncement, the new public policy has been shored up by rulings dealing with every conceivable aspect of the issue, founded on, supported or regulated by any official body. And the reach now extends well beyond, into such once private areas as housing, employment and employment. The vast structure of legal segregation has been systematically dismantled in the Southern states.

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When Chief Justice Warren handed down the 1954 ruling, he was labeled a communist, billboards across the land called for his impeachment; there were active efforts at nullification, serious enough to warrant dispatch of the U.S. Army into the South to uphold the high court's rulings.

The general principle of racial integration, in private social relationships no less than formally public affairs, can be identified as conservative doctrine, upheld by the Establishment and condemned out of hand only by the far left and far right. There remains, of course, an undeniable and widespread disparity between the declared public policy and the general practices.

Although in some important areas discrimination is markedly diminished, the black minority continues to be especially disadvantaged by the recession and its cutbacks in employment and public services. But, as the high court's decision made clear, these are aberrations new where once they were the product of a settled constitutional factum that permitted second-class citizenship to be defined and enforced by law.

To change these black leaders, and their white supporters, this massive shift in public policy has not yet produced acceptable practical results. So the task of these days—pursue the traditions of integration and calls for a return to separatism—limits to nobody black or white has to order their own affairs without reference to the white majority.

But even in the face of this provocation, the nation, at large, has put the old passions behind it, made a greater and greater commitment to accommodation and to the commitment to move ahead. Any measurement of political attitudes, believes Warren, is the public opinion that the policy of the Supreme Court has effective majority support. The book, "The Supreme Court," by Henry W. Jenkins can be a great teacher.

Daily Egyptian, May 7, 1971, Page 7
Aged prepare themselves for November conference

By James Cary

Copy Ed News Service

WASHINGTON — For 20 million older Americans the future holds too much uncertainty, the nation's aged and honored.

Beginning in May, thousands of them will sit down at conferences in every state, many to learn some basic principles that will help shape a better world for their twilight years.

For these delegates this will be the beginning of a process that will come to a head at the White House Conference on Aging in Washington, beginning late in March and ending Nov. 28.

This first conference held 10 years ago is claiming major achievements. Among them are the landmark White House Conference on Aging in 1966, the Medicare and Medicaid programs, establishment of schools to train workers in social work, a growing problem for 10 universities and professional institutions, establishment of administration on aging in the Federal government, and an age on aging in every state.

The problems faced by the upcoming conference may be even greater.

On April 1, 1970, there were 30 million Americans 45 years of age or older—one in every 10 persons. The number is expected to reach a rate of 1,000 a day, 33,000 a year. More than 30 per cent of those 65 and older have joined this age group since 1960.

One-fourth of them are poor, with incomes below the poverty level. None of the 10 richest Social Security benefits—an average of $13.40 a month. About two million are receiving public assistance. Private groups provide only about 1 per cent of the older population.

Prospects are that these problems will increase. Present trends point toward thousands or even tens of thousands of the elderly to beginning living on less than $600 and $800.

To explore the problems, challenges and solutions this rising wave poses is the task of the White House conference.

Under the direction of John R. Martin, U.S. commissioner on aging, a series of forums, hearings and meetings are already under way. The state level symposiums will follow in late April and continuing conferences will take over to plan the best ways to deal with the issues involved.

They will deal with such subjects as income, employment and retirement, nutrition, housing, transportation, education, travel, leisure-time activities, and the spiritual well-being of the aging.

In one sense these problems of the aging are relatively new. Until this century few American lived so long. Most people, when they died, were extremely old, frail or both. It is a Martin's belief that more than in American life longer, the United States may not be able to afford to let such a great segment of its population remain unproductive.

The massive nature of the problems involved is well evident. The conference reports that research done to date indicates that very few older people know much about proper nutrition, yet many may have a better idea on the rate at which people age. The brain syndrome usually described as senility is often believed a result of mental confusion.

Although home ownership is the most common asset of the elderly, poor housing remains one of their major problems. Eight million, or 40 per cent, are poor or near-poor and most of them are inadequately housed.

Transportation is a major problem because sooner or later and older people give up driving and America has geared its transportation efforts to the 18- to 49-year-old highways and the mass transit systems.

Public transportation likewise presents problems because it is becoming necessary to get people in and from work, leaving few conveiences for the elderly in marooned hours.

To fill the long and lonely hours of retirement has been suggested that there be more employment of the aged as teacher aides, in giving love and companionship to institutionalized children and in helping the aged themselves.

One amazing finding is that one-fifth of the people 45 and over cannot read or write well enough to deal competently with the modern, complex world.

McClelland sets senior recital

By University News Service

Linda McClelland, trombone, of Ohio, will present her senior recital at SIU on May 16. The School of Music has announced.

Miss McClelland will perform "Andante pour Trombone et piano" by H. E. Bozza, "Mr. Guggenheim, " "M. Pliompa" by A. Guilmant, "Andante con Allegro" by J. Brahms and "Andante" by W. Haschelmann.

To be performed in the Old Main Auditorium, the program is open to the public.
New peace movement hopes to gain support of young voters block

By Rich Hughes
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer.

A different sort of movement will start at SIU next week. It will be concerned with peace in Vietnam—but not with marching, singing or marches anymore.

"We're not out to raise hell," said Paul A. Schulte, former congressman and one of the leaders of the newly formed Voters for Peace (VFP) at SIU. "We're in earnest of an issue that may affect the lives of almost every American who has the right to vote."

Schulte and other leaders of the movement, which is nonpartisan and has no national organization, believe there is a chance to influence the minds of young voters. The 21-year-old age group, they say, has the heaviest concentration of college students and that by a show of force, they can perhaps alter the course of future elections.

Schulte said he is convinced that the young voters have that strength and that the younger generation is enthusiastic about the movement.

"We'd like to see the young people interested in issues, but that's going to mean that they have to get over their apathy toward politics," he said. "We have got to get our young people to make a commitment to the issues of our day."

VFP leaders plan to hold weekly meetings in the Union Magnet to promote peace and voter registration. They hope to attract young people to the movement by a show of force and by making the movement known. They plan to have a booth at next week's Student Government elections and to have a gathering of young people interested in the movement.

"We're in earnest of an issue that may affect the lives of almost every American who has the right to vote," Schulte said. "We don't want to raise hell, but we do want to make people aware of the issues and to get them interested in the issues."
EPA urges lower auto emissions

WASHINGTON (AP) - William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of Environmental Protection Agency warned auto makers today they must make every effort to reduce the level of auto emissions by 1975.

"The low emission cars of the future may be a more expensive car," he said. "If you can sell today's car in road performance. But this is a price that may not be necessary if we are to have and preserve a healthy environment for ourselves and our families."

Ruckelshaus noted the warning as his agency opened hearings of efforts the auto industry to curb air pollutants.

The Clean Air Act approved by Congress this year requires auto makers to reduce emission of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides by 80 per cent by the 1973 model year. Ruckelshaus also has the option of extending the deadline for one year if it proves impossible to meet the standards by 1975.

Ruckelshaus, however, said, "If any member of the industry could meet the act's deadline for compliance, all applications for a suspension will be denied."

Davis urges stronger aviation security rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - Benjamin O. Davis, director of civil aviation security, has called on airlines and airports to tighten ground-security measures saying airport safeguards are so lax that criminals are highly vulnerable to criminals.

The retired Air Force general said inadequate protections present opportunities not only to common criminals but also to the mentally disturbed individual, the revolutionary, the person intoxicated on drugs or the youthful vandal.

Such an individual Davis said "without much effort, or intelligence, has ready access to aircraft at most airports in the United States."

His remarks, released Wednesday by the Transportation Department, were made in a speech here last week.

Davis mentioned these incidents:

At Chicago—during the last week of March an investigator assigned to test the effectiveness of cargo security measures wandered all over a $24 million Boeing 747 jumbo jet, taking pictures, without once being challenged.

At Los Angeles an off-duty customs officer and his wife likewise recently rammed through a locked gate with a parked 747 without a challenge.

At Rochester, N.Y., also recently, some intoxicated individuals rammed through three parked 727 jets, apparently looking for liquor stores. They did no serious harm.
Dores plan withdrawal
Draft extension debated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate opened debate on an extension of the draft Thursday as antiwar forces mounted a new drive to force total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Services Committee, warned that "failing to renew this induction authority, whether by vote or by inaction caused by extended debate, would be calamitous.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said, however, he thinks the draft measure is a proper vehicle for the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to bar funds for U.S. forces in Southeast Asia after Dec. 31. Mansfield also said he might renew his proposal for a sharp reduction in U.S. troops in Europe.

Sen. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a leader of the antiwar forces, called a meeting for Friday afternoon to consider alternative courses.

He told reporters he favored bringing up the McGovern-Hatfield amendment on the draft bill - if it has a good chance of success.

He declined to say if he thought there were enough votes in his committee to approve the amendment. He said any decision would probably be delayed until hearings end May 17 on his proposal dealing with Vietnam.

Mansfield, meanwhile, in a Senate speech called again for a termination date on U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, saying it could lead "to the release of U.S. prisoners held by North Vietnam.

"If a termination date is not set," he said, "then we are confronted with the paradoxical situation which results in more and more American casualties, perhaps more and more POW's and more and more of a determination on the part of North Vietnam to hang on to the POW's.

"Sen. George A. Allen of Vermont, House Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, expressed hope President Nixon's recent troop withdrawal announcement Oct. 28 in the latest we would be able to announce a definite date for the withdrawal of our forces from Indochina.

If the McGovern-Hatfield amendment is brought up on the draft bill, it probably would come after the Senate has considered a series of riders dealing with the draft itself.

First, the Senate will vote on a proposal by Sens. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., and Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, to limit the draft to one year, an effort rejected by only two votes in the House and believed to have a good chance of success in the Senate.

Schweiker, a longtime advocate of an all-volunteer force, has said that limitation of the draft extension to one year now would pave the way for its elimination in the 1972 election year.

Besides, extending the draft for two years, the bill before the Senate would institute President Nixon's cost deferments for college undergraduates, extend service on draft boards and overall reduce military pay by approximately one billion dollars.

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Senate gives OK for girl pages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee sanctioned today the appointment of girl pages on the Senate. The committee's approval included a proviso that sponsoring senators must be responsible for the girls' safety pending construction of a dormitory for them. The action by the committee, after it had put off a decision for months, is subject to Senate approval.

The committee extended the resolution to make the ban on sen. plums for construction apply to Capitol police, elevator operators and post office employees as well as Senate pages.

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Foremost Tires provide full guarantee under five years on Foremost passenger tires for tire cost plus up to one-half of the original purchase price if defective for the cause. No tire can be returned to the Senate. A credit will be made on the best of the original purchase price. A10 15 sure for Vega, Gremson and Pinto

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, May 7, 1971
Reverend to try Belfast peace plan

By George W. Cornell
AP Religious Writer

A roving American leader of "Jesus marches" and "Jesus festivals of love," the Rev. Arthur Bieniatt, this weekend raises his call for "peace through Jesus" from the barricades of religiously embattled Belfast in Northern Ireland.

"A lot of people may think it's. . ." he says. "But the times and the situation demand extreme measures. Paul said we must be fools for Christ's sake."

With a tall cross made of two wooden branches, one from each side of the zone of conflict between Irish Protestants and Roman Catholics, he plans to stand vigil at the barricade-warren between them, summoning them to mutual prayer.

"The key to getting right with one another is Jesus," he says. "We must throw down the hate. Love your enemies. Jesus said."

Bieniatt, a Southern Baptist involved in the spreading "Jesus movement" among youth and in various unusual religious demonstrations, says he's not sure what will happen in the Irish trouble spot.

"It may be either a revival of love or Bieniatt's funeral," he said in an interview in New York before flying to London and then to Ireland.

But it couldn't make things worse and the need is worth the price he added.

Starting Friday noon, he said he'll fast and pray for three days, asking people, preachers and priests from both sides to come and put on in prayer to get the hatred and interference out, to start a real revolution of life through Jesus Christ.

He also hopes to organize a "Jesus peace parade" to have up and down the streets, calling persons on both sides of the divided and often violent conflict to seek reconciliation through a common Lord.

The unconventional effort is in the style of many of Bieniatt's activities in the last three years, since he started a mission on Los Angeles' Sunset Strip to purge it of flesh pots and dope business.

He has drawn some of his former high-life participants into his work, and also has staged festivals, rallies and marches at scores of campuses.

Last fall, he walked across the country, drugging a big wooden cross, evangelizing along the way, and passing out "Turn on to Jesus" stickers.

Young people are staring for the message of Christ," he said. "The only problem is that we don't have enough people presenting it to them."

Concerning his Belfast venture, he said it first was suggested to him by a joking remark by a British film crewmember who said:

"Sure it works on Sunset Strip, it might even work in Belfast."

Bieniatt said he mentioned about it and then when some college students cited the Northern Ireland conflict between Christians as an obstacle to believing in Christ, he said he felt moved to go there.

Although the conflict mainly involves political and economic factors, it is drawn along religious lines, and Bieniatt says it is led by religious prejudice that has to be overcome.

"Jesus answer is not hate and killing but brotherhood, respect and dignity," he said.

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SUMMER QUARTER $325 (If you make your reservation before June 1st.) DO IT NOW!!
America may be poisoning itself

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may be poisoning itself with a "cardinal symptom of environmental pollution," the President's Council on Environmental Quality warned Thursday.

It urged passage of legislation proposed last February to fight "this growing national problem," in a report on the increasing use and disposal of substances that may be and in many cases are already known to be harmful to human health or the environment.

Adding impact to the warning was an announcement from the Food and Drug Administration advising the public to stop eating swordfish because of mercury contamination. Council Chairman E. Train indicated the FDA was moving from a "no comment" at his news conference on the council's toxic substances report.

Mercury was only one of the substances cited in the council's report.

At least 13 other metals used commercially are potentially dangerous to health and the environment, it said: arsenic, bismuth, lead, manganese, nickel, silver, copper, tin, antimony, fluoride, uranium, and rubidium.

The council also was worried about synthetic organic compounds—chemicals often used in dyes and pigments, flavors, perfumes, plastics, synthetic rubber, photographic film, and medicines.

Terry Davis, a council senior staff specialist, said the substances may have toxic effects now unknown.

A bill proposed by President Nixon last February would authorize the government to ban the use or distribution of substances harmful to health or the environment. The council backed its passage.

While mercury has received a lot of publicity, the report said that a wide variety of substances, including some which are actually vital to life in small amounts, may be toxic in large amounts, or in particular chemical compounds, or in the presence of other substances.

As examples of synthetic organic compounds causing concern, the report mentioned DDT, the closely related chemicals called PCB's, and a wax product called ONC.

Step against pollution

Ogilvie OK's bonds sale

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed legislative authority Thursday for state sale of up to $200 million in education bonds and closed a disputed chapter in the 1971 Illinois Legislative session on a note of harmony.

Democratic and Republican legislative leaders watched the signing ceremony on the steps of the Capitol in Springfield, Illinois, and called a cease-fire toward settling the water of Illinois.

Flawed differences were compromised Tuesday, and final legislative clearance was achieved earlier Thursday. The session is to close Friday. The program to help local governments bond several treatment construction.

The legislation is expected to aid building up to $700 million in plants with the state paying up to 25 per cent of each.

First advertising for bids on the first $100 million of bonds will start Monday, but first money for the

Federal funds may pay up to 10 per cent of the total cost.

When the first $100 million in state funds is reduced to $100 million, another $50 million in bonds may be sold.

Blaine said: "It is equivalent to a $10 million reduction in the overall cost of the project, and we are pleased with this result.

"Blaine said about 1,000 projects a

Act of student's play read

Students from the SIU Department of Theater read Act I of a student play called "This Thing Called 'Love.'" Terry Davis, a council senior staff specialist, said the substances may have toxic effects now unknown.

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Office life reveals dramatic comedy

NEW YORK (AP) — You can win an Oscar in Hollywood or Tony on Broadway, but there is no nationally recognized award for acting in an American business office.

This is a shame because there is any real center of drama in U.S. life. It is the average office, full of shadowy green desks and Mysterious Feeling people, each desperately playing the role of his choice to the hilt.

For example, they all display the talent of a Barrymore even in getting on stage. If you just pause and see how some of the people in your own office seem to work each morning, you are likely in fact familiar with some of the following characters in the cast.

"How do you do, do you do you do do?" sings out Mike and his office drinking, as they come arm in arm. They have had a pick-me-up already at a bar down the street.

Because of the theory that there is safety in numbers, they do their drinking together. By 10 a.m., each will have stolen 10% from the petty cash drawer, and they'll be back at the bar, still at the bar, still having a drink during coffee break.

The femme fatale, the boss's secretary, an antique adventure in faking mascara, writes her name nervously on the desk in her hand. As she pulls off her gray-white gloves and notes there's a hole in another finger, sits down primly and says:

"If you could tell me when the truth is being spoken, it would be helpful."

Butler Be, the office gambler, calmly whistling alternate strains of "Gillette" and "Ramona" and "Tie for Two," puts himself just inside the door at 8:37 a.m. and tries to buy money from all who enter. If he's lucky, he'll be playing in the first half of the day to his bookie by 9:12.

The office wars his hair turned to silver and his classics to rest. Still tries to make puns with every new girl who joins the firm. He likes to reminisce about how much fun it was to ride a bicycle in the old days.

The sage-he was here before the building was finished, standing by the water cooler and whispering in every corner, "Whatever you're doing, I wouldn't do it if I were you."

If only you do in trouble, there is some truth in his philosophy. He has never missed a day's work or done a day's duty, but for 4 years the treasurer has always spelled his name right on the paycheck.

The gossip—"Have you heard that?—she matters at 9:41 a.m. Heard what? It doesn't matter."

But at 5:20 p.m. half the office staff has spent all the work day trying to find out whether she said was fast, honest, or Republic.
Formal hearing panel to rule on Allen case

By Steve Roman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A formal hearing into charges of misconduct made late in March by Leeland G. Stanher, assistant professor in government, will begin as soon as a hearing panel is established.

The charges, leveled against philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen, stem from incidents at a lecture given by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government, March 2.

Stanher charged that Allen made statements encouraging disruptive behavior.

The question of a formal hearing came up in late March and at that time Chancellor Robert G. Layser said a report given to him by Ed- ward H. Hammonds, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, in- dicated that Allen did not violate the "Interim Policy on Demon- strations."

Stanher said that Layser clarified his position on the matter and that he (Layser) wrote to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Roger Boyler stating that he was free to deal with Stanher's com- plaint.

Boyler said Thursday that a letter from the chancellor to him, dated April 5, stated that the previous letter from the chancellor had explained that the conclusion that there was not apparent grounds for a hearing applied to alleged violations under the "Interim Policy on Demonstrations."

Layser said that the changes to be heard are essentially the same as those in his original complaint.

Stanher said that the changes are not based on a code of ethics, but that he plans to use statutes of the University in presenting his case to the hearing panel.

Allen said that he plans to speak with an attorney before making any comment on the matter.

Steeplemakers raise prices

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Two steel corporations, Republic and Arco, have matched the 4% per cent price increase of the biggest steeplemaker, U.S. Steel, on items used in auto and appliance.

As Arco announced its increase Thursday, several hours after Republic, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said in Washington he was very much disturbed about U.S. Steel's action.

The industry and its spokesmen have "to keep in mind whether they are pricing themselves out of the world market," Connally added.

At the same time, Connally said wage and price controls are not necessary.

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Steelmakers raise prices

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New black faculty group meets with Layer

By John D. Town Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Spokesmen for the newly organized Black Faculty and Staff Concerns Group met with University President Robert G. Layer in a meeting Wednesday that the objectives of the group are not to establish a separate black community on the campus.

Layer has expressed concern that some black students, faculty and staff seemed to want to separate themselves from the white community.

However, Carrie Hines, assistant professor in history and chairman of the council, said the group's objectives are to serve as a vehicle to provide representation, influence and input into the total University system on behalf of the black University community.

"We don't want to separate, we want to be heard and to have proportionate representation," Hines said.

Hines said the number of black professors and instructors are an indication of the need for such a council.

"We want it to be understood that we as faculty and staff people are a force in the total University system," Frederick Banks, chairman of the council, said. "We are not discouraging or engaging in activities that would separate us from the University. We want to be a functional part of the system while at the same time working in the best interest of black people.

"Hines said the council feels that with the number of black students on campus and the number of racial tensions that exist in the area, there is a need for a recognized Black Faculty and Staff Council which would bring the black people, students and community people in well, can look to an advantage.

"It is not only a way to enhance our efficiency in representing the University in other ways but it will also enhance the University to attract black students and to attract black professors to the campus," "Hines said.

"Layer said. "I have to agree with you, don't you need it, but the problem seems to be how? How do you get adequate representation?"

"Benjamin Shepard, assistant professor in history and chairman of the council, asked Layer if he would recommend the "hare system," saying it was one of the methods that he would recommend.

"Layer replied, "A vote is a system that would do it with a vote that would be separate identification without numbers.

"There was a discussion of the system of black voting. Layer also proposed the system of representation by identification or proportional representation.

Black festival meeting planned

A meeting for potential participants of the Black Unity Festival will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall 141, according to Adele Jones, Festival coordinator.

Miss Jones said attendance is mandatory because a time has to be set for scheduling rehearsals.

"We need to discuss the time of performances and the number of times the participants will appear in the festival," Miss Jones said.

Those unable to attend are asked to tell Miss Jones, William Hall or Samuel Rand in the Main Building 105-

"The festival will be held May 25 at Edwards Park.

"Clarinet recital set for May 14

James Gay of St. Louis will present his senior clarinet recital May 14, the School of Music has announced.

"To be presented at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium, the program will include "Clarinet Caprice" by C.M. von Weber, "Sonata" by Paul Hindemith, "The Tarantella" and "The Cracked Voice" by William Whisnant, and "Sonata in D minor," composition student from St. Louis.

"The recital opens to the public without charge.

Bourbon & Blends

Canadian Mist $3.98 fth
Kentucky Tavern $3.98 fth
Calvert Extra in store special

Scotch

Ballentine $4.69 fth.
Cutty Sark in store special

Vodka

Crown Russe $2.99 fth.

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Malt light & $3.79 fth.
dark

Eastgate Liquor Mart

Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be shown upon request.

Sandler! That's who can make a girl feel really liberated.

Brewer's tip. Winter's over and Sandler designed a sandwich that lets you be free to enjoy the sunshine and fresh air. It's a carefree little thing, made in Italy — and every woman has the right to have a pair $999 at Leslie's
Mail delivery slowed by cut train service

In case you haven’t noticed, mail delivery on the SIU campus has been an hour late, both mornings and afternoons, since May 1.

This delay comes as a result of implementation of Amtrak, formerly Railpak, according to Richard L. King, manager of the campus mail service.

Because the number of trains coming through Carbondale has been reduced as a result of Amtrak, the U.S. Post Office Department will no longer transport any mail by rail, King said.

According to Carbondale Assistant Postmaster Dayton Howerton, one new truck route has been added and another extended to carry mail into Carbondale.

Howerton explained that much of Carbondale’s mail comes into the post office at one time, rather than at staggered intervals, as was the case when the mail was carried by rail. As a result, processing of the mail takes longer and delivery is delayed, Howerton said.

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603 S. III
BOUTIQUE

NOTICE

Textbook Service

Basement Morris Library Will be Closed for Inventory

Wed. Thurs. & Fri.

May 12th, 13th, & 14th

Reopen for Service

Monday May 17th - 8:00am

University Convocation broke into song Thursday with SIU’s Chamber Choir (above), University Choir and Male Glee Club providing a “Spring Sing.” Under the direction of Robert W. Kingery (above right), assistant professor of music, all three groups performed a variety of songs ranging from the solemn “Gloria” from Mass in B minor to the Cheesy, Skills, Nash and Young hit “Teach Your Children.” (Photos by Nelson G. Brooks)
Egypt rids itself of archaeologists

By Derek Matthews

Cairo—An innocent victory of the custodian teams has been wiped out by the archaeologists in Egypt. However academic and studious, however preoccupied with the past, they have somehow been forced to bow to present-day politics. And to the newer museums of the military age.

Because of Washington's diplomatic break with Cairo and its relationship with the Israelites, American archaeologists have had to pull out of Egypt leaving their work at Haraedkopolis, north of Aswan on the west bank of the Nile, and at Abydos, north of the colossal ancient monuments of Luxor and Thebes. Italian experts have found looks in the Fayum, south of the Nile delta—the presumed birthplace of Egyptian farming.

For security reasons the Egyptian government has shut down all archaeological sites other than those around Cairo, Luxor and Aswan. The main reason becomes quite clear when one considers that the monumental burial site 30 miles southwest of Cairo, where a team of British archaeologists is still working, is situated directly behind a military barracks based at Sam 2 and Sam 3 modern military sites about three miles away.

The American project has survived everything, the six-day war of June 1967, the diplomatic break and Soviet military buildup. Physicists from the University of California at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley have been working with a team from Carlsberg University at a scintillating search for possible hidden chambers in the Second Pyramid at Giza. A 100 miles from Cairo using cosmic rays to explore the pyramid from a million cubic feet of rock. Ironically the work is now threatened by a more powerful restriction—lack of funds.

The United Arab Republic and United States of America Pyramids Project was set up in 1960 after an international survey of scientists and archaeologists pointed a general agreement that the use of cosmic rays on this sort of job was feasible. The detection equipment was built at Berkeley from funds made available by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The Smithsonian Institution contributed traveling expenses to enable the American and Egyptian teams to study in both countries.

The cosmic ray detector and accompanying "time resolution" system and digital translation equipment were installed in the spring of 1967 in the "Bayt Chamber" of the Second Pyramid—the monument's only discovered chamber, first opened up in modern times by the Italian engineer and self-styled archaeologist Giovanni Balossini, in 1933. Then the project's first big surprise was encountered when the actual work was scheduled to start, of all times, the following June 11, and not until early 1968 that the repercussions of the six-day war had subsided enough for the project to continue.

Since then the physicists have "explored" 80 per cent of the pyramid, and though there have been two exciting false alarms, they have come with nothing but solid rock. And, with the equipment now being modified to keep the rest of the pyramid, the $1 million has run out and the project has had to be saved from collapse by being incorporated into the normal work of the physics faculty at Em Shams. The American team led by Prof. Leo W. Alvarez of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley.

The Second Pyramid has defied modern techniques; the previous attempts by modern archaeologists to find out why this should be, included the King Chephren during the 4th Dinasty who had some 4,000 men at his disposal. He stood between the Great Pyramid of his father, King Khufu, and the much smaller one built by his successor, Menkaure. These three great monuments, which popularity has made the most famous in Egypt, tower over the Sphinx—which itself is said to be a portrait of Chephren.

While only one burial room, the Bayt Chamber, has been located in the Second Pyramid, the Great Pyramid has an underused chamber, Grand Gallery, King's Chamber and Queen's Chamber, and two chambers have been found in the pyramid built by Chephren's grandfather King Sahure, at Dashur southwest of Cairo. Taking into account the competitive splendor of Egypt's royal tombs, it is difficult for the archaeologist to reconcile this with King Chephren's apparent modesty. His pyramid is certainly smaller than that of King Khufu, but he built it on higher ground so that it actually appears to be taller.

Percival has also revealed that, after the pyramid was closed, workers have been using the peck and shovel method to tidy up and load. Every glinting lens was saved on the north part of the last chamber to be followed by the pyramid but no hidden passages were discovered.

The University of Illinois

Have an exciting summer at Roosevelt University in Chicago!

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No rush for Obelisks

Head of zoology department will resign post soon

B. University News Services

Harvey L. Fischer, chairman of SIU's zoology department since 1966, will resign his position July 1.

Fischer said he will remain as a professor in the department, with research and graduate studies responsibilities.

Fischer is best known for his definitive studies of the Lekuan Afflatoons, the great oceanic waves of the Pacific most familiarly known as "gooney birds." Since the late 1960's, he has made regular research trips to the Arctic to study gooney bird behavior, reproduction and life history.

Fischer said his decision to step down was hastened by lingering effects of a 1969 accident in which he suffered a fractured spinal vertebra after falling from a ladder while trimming a tree.

No replacement has been named.

Senior to give trumpet recital

Charles Catterton will present his senior recital on trumpet at 8 p.m. May 14 in the Home Economics Auditorium. The School of Music has announced.

Catterton will play the "Concerto No. 2" by M. M. M. Mother and the "Trumpet Sonatina" by W. Hartley.

The recital is invited without charge.

Voluntarism will be address topic

"New Trends in Voluntarism" is the topic of an address to be given by Mrs. Harriet H. Naylor, chairman of the Committee on Continuing Education of the American Association of Voluntary Services Coordinators, at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Lawson Hall.

Mrs. Naylor has been extensively involved in international volunteer work, training both staff and volun-

teers.

She is also the author of "Volunteers Today—Training, Working and Working with Them."

Mrs. Naylor teaches at Northern Illinois University, NYU, and the State University of New York School of Social Work.

U-Center seeks public help with dog problem

It appears that officials at the University Center feel their establishment is going to the dogs.

According to a news release issued by Frank Bissel, University Center Public Information Officer, officials at the center are asking everyone to help keep dogs out of the building.

The statement says that the dogs are a health hazard. It adds that some persons who use the center are afraid of dogs. The statement said that in all cases, the dogs "are degrading to the center's atmosphere."

The statement of the Illinois Department of Public Health Division of Food state that animals are not allowed in areas where food is serv-
ed. The statement points out that the officials at the center have the inherent power to remove any dog from the center upon request.

Action may be taken forcibly, but the University Center Administration would prefer to see the public solve the problem on their own, the statement concludes.

For Mother on HER Day

$17.00
size S-M-L

$12.00
size S-18

TACO'S Pizza

CONTEST

NACar.

THE RAT HOLE sponsors a TACO EATING CONTEST & MISS KITTY'S supplies the TACO's

ENTRY FEE $1

$20 First Place
men's and women's division

Practice up at

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Special

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2 Tacoc's & a draft $1
Only restriction: enjoy yourself.

Class builds dirt castles at a farm

By Joe Bas

When the instructor told us to
stand in the middle of the room,
classroom so he could start his
story, I started to worry. When the
instructor told us to build a dirt
castle, I started to think that the
class might go out to a farm and
bake a pie... but that would be
worse.

However, when we were told by
the instructor to buy a coloring book
and to bring it to class, I almost
realized that I had found a way to
see if I had gotten into a
University School kindergarten class
by mistake.

"Nope," I said to myself. "If this
is the right class, the right section
and the right time, then what the
..." and even in class, as it was officially titled by one student, has only one restric-
tion—and that is to enjoy the class.
The class is as unstructured with
the curriculum being deter-
m ined by the student. The student
may work alone or with the group.
One of the class's major goals is to
develop creative awareness that
will be retained after the course is
over; said Ruth Ramon, one sec-
tion's instructor.

Each section of GSC 343 is dif-
ferent because of the different in-
terests of students. While one
class may start with a group project
of paper construction, another sec-
tion might begin with sensitivity
games sharpened on the assumed
by any time a student may decide to
work on his own rather than with
the group, thus giving a person free-
dom to do everything he wants, if he
feels his creativity is being
encouraged.

Some of the class's group activities
are redesigning a coloring book
during earth work to create
something artistic out of a farm
field, listening to guest speakers,
watching other instructors domest-
icate the different media and then
doing something creative such as
paint, sketch or maybe cut a
lemonade block." Oh, before student reactions
are not varied as to why they like
the course. On student said, "I'm
able to be myself and I don't have
to do anything except please myself.
We've done a variety of interesting
things including a lot of drawing
without someone else telling you
what to think about.

Another student just said, "Oh,
Two hours out of the class day
I can relax."

To reduce accidents

Alcohol calculator introduced

By Illinois Information Service

A pocket-size calculator, designed
to stimulate persons to think more
about the problem of drinking and
driving, will be offered to Illinois
residents by the Governor's Traffic
Safety Coordinating Committee (GTSC) for $4.50.

The calculator, called the Drink-
Drive calculator by the GTSC, will
be mailed to an Illinois resident who
writes to Drink-Drive Calculator,
Box 1377, Springfield, Ill. 62796.

The GTSC membership consi-
dered the calculator to be a ser-
ious educational approach to the
continued problem.

"The best advice is still 'When
you drink, don't drive,'" said Gay
Richard B. Ogilvie, GTSC chair-
man. "But despite years of repeti-
tion of this phrase, the problem
is still with us.

"A reasonable description of how
much alcohol affects a person's
specific body state is a realistic and
educational approach to the
problem. We consider the cal-
culator an educational tool for the
driver before he starts drinking when he is
drinking clearly," Ogilvie added.

Equipped with circular scales, the
calculator can be operated simply.
A person first finds his body weight on
one scale, and then matches in-
figure with a number representing
the hour in which he last drank alcohol
on a second scale. He then reads an
approximate percentage of body
alcohol content in a top window.
The percentage figure is based as
drinks in one hour. However a second window provides infor-
mation concerning a two to six
hour period of drinking.

In Illinois, one tenth of one per-
cent body alcohol content mean-
s that a person is legally under the in-
fluence of alcohol. Ogilvie said.

However, the Drink-Drive Cal-
culator indicates that any person
over five-weekends of one per cent is
in the danger zone and should not
drive.

On the back of the calculator is a
clear statement of its accuracy and
intended use: "This calculator is a
only a guide and not sufficiently ac-
curate to be used as an indication of
medical evidence. The figures you calculate are
equivalent only to the alcohol that is
in the stomach effects the rate of absorption.

Medications, health and psychologi-
ical conditions are also in-
fluential factors. Remember the
best idea is still 'When you drink
don't drive.'"

Conservation workshops scheduled

By University News Services

Workshops in outdoor education and
conservation education have been
scheduled between June 14 and
July 9 by the Department of Conser-
vation and Outdoor Education, each
carrying four hours college credit.

Paul Nowak, department chair-
man, said the outdoor education
workshops, to be held June 14-21 at
IU's Outdoor Laboratory east of
Carbondale, will focus on developing
philosophy and practical strategies for
implementing school curriculum outside the
school building. Field experiences will em-
phasize methods and techniques for
working with children outdoors.

The conservation workshop, to be
held at the same location June 28 to
July 9, will strive to acquaint teachers and administrators with
ecology and conservation.

Nowak and two faculty members,
Robert Christie and Clifford Knapp,
compose the teaching staff. Classes
will meet from 8 to 11 a.m. on Mon-
days, Wednesdays and Fridays at
4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and
Thursdays. Room and board fees at
Little Graysville are $25 per
workshop. Campers are available-
ly at Illinois. More information can be
downloaded from Nowak.

Band presents concert May 17

By University News Services

The SIU Symphonic Band will
present a spring concert on May 17 in Shryock Auditorium, the
School of Music.

Under the baton of Nick J.
Kazemian, associate director of bands, the group will perform selec-
tions by Williams, Hoke, Clarke, Helfer, Joubert, Magnusson and
Olivier.

Kazemian, who holds a bachelor's degree in music from Western
Kentucky University and the
master of music degree from West
Virginia University, held the posi-
tion of director of bands at Eastern Connecticut University before
coming to SIU in 1987.

Programming is varied without
charge.

REVISED MURDWARE BUS SCHEDULE

FREE BUS TO MURDWARE SHOPPING CENTER
1701 W. Main - Carbondale
**PLEASE SAVE THIS SCHEDULE**
Ecology fight led by small groups

By John Sinotar

Environmental problems are so great...the forces of destruction so powerful that the cause of conservation? The solution is slow...and frustrating. It is not death and destruction all over the land that will destroy the pride of Americans, concerned about wilderness preservation, but a gradual...the deploration of all types, land, water, timber, wildlife and aesthetic resources that cannot be preserved individually...can be of any one.

And yet the conservation achievement in this country has been a record of individuals...small groups fighting...struggling...against seemingly...great odds. saving a few of virgin timber land here...a stretch of wild river there...preserving an ancient swamp or a scenic valley that would otherwise...have been drained and filled or mere...as strained by dam...and highway builders.

What can be done?

Big Bertha said Mrs. Nathanial Osgood became aroused over allegations of pollution...of pollution for the great...that water...very moment almost to extinction. Second...not only...to conservation. Mrs. Osgood formed Friends of...even 16,000 folders calling for political action. The...of the great...for the...of the lake...they enlisted so much support for the...of the jurisdiction...a liberal...her bill have been...through.

But Mrs. Osgood and her friends...know that fighters for environmental...will have to be...the sea...in the battle...to win...it up comes...in the Legislature.

In Minnesota...have scored...small conservation groups...in cooperation...with the State Department of Conservation...stopped construction...of a SIU historian

Awarded grant

Howard W. Allen of SIU is one of three U.S. historians who was awarded a grant...by the National Science Foundation to do an in-depth study of...in the...of the...past two centuries.

The collaborative effort will try to identify...and explain those points...U.S. history...where...progress has been...in the battle...has come...in the Legislature.

Other collaborators are Jerome...of the University of Michigan...Warren Burnham...Washington University...and William Fanning...of the University of Minnesota.

Allen, an associate professor at SIU's Carbondale Campus...received the...grant...on May 1...for the study...of the...past two years.

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Moon dust affects earth life forms

By University News Service

Dust and core samples from the moon have yielded mysteries subterranean. Rocks that in the earth, grow faster and kill student germs, according to a Middlet scientist.

James B. Beal, scientist at the Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said that material brought back by Apollo 11 astronauts "easily fooled" us "that are very hard to kill by earthly hostilities."

Beal called that propitiating the unknown ingredient and creating it as "catalytic" for hard-treatable diseases would "rank with the discovery of penicillin."

Speaking at the SIU conference—"Man's ordeal in the University," Beal also said experiments at the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center reveal that moon dust produces an amazing effect on certain plants, making them grow bigger, stronger and greater than the same plants grown in the best fertilized agriculture that is, could be created to handle the old.

Beal called the "most com- pelling" results of his work to have arrived at and argued that dividends of space research would be "far more beneficial for all mankind."

He cited some of the phenomena to date.

Earth Resources satellites that can detect fresh water, crop failures, check on plant density, assess potential fishing grounds, monitor underwater coal mine fires, and even dust, which is contained at 90 percent of all major dust storms in the world.

WSIU-TV examines changes since last May

An examination of the changes that have taken place in Carbondale and on the SIU Campus since the student disorders last May which closed the school will be presented in the Human Resources Development Center series of television programs beginning this fall. WSIU-TV Channel 4 and WSIU Channel 1.

The series, titled "One City," will not be a recap of the disturbances but rather an analysis of the social and legal consequences since the Sit-In and the past results for the future, according to the series director and writer of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

"The One City," series begins with the study in Italy offered this fall

By University News Service

SIU is offering a unique undergraduate study program in Italy that it plans to expand.

A cooperative venture with the Experiment in International Living, a Netherlands-based educational institution headquartered in Putney, Vt., the experiment is designed to give a home stay with Italian families, serve as an internship, and study European history, which are part of the results for the future, according to the service director and writer of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

The "One City," series begins with the study in Italy offered this fall

Prime-time reduction to bring T.V. repeats

By Jerry Davis AS Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've wondered what the network prime-time network will be bring in the fall you can get a preview this summer. Most of The new shows in the network will be out in the summer months and from the same pattern stations will use to fill in their nightly half hour of prime time space. The networks will rely heavily on low-budget musical variety and repeats of series from past years, past as will the stations. The Federal Communications Commission ordered the outlets to encourage more diversified programming.

A major exception in the six 90-minute dramas CBS will run on Sun-

days in August and September the British-made "Six Wives of Henry VIII."

Each play has a different role of the British monarch as a central figure, and is being taped in London by the BBC. "Six Wives of Henry VIII," will be shown at 9 p.m. each week starting September 10.

"Death of a Salesman," a Public Broadcasting Service offering that was scheduled for September 10.

Nixon asks for legal help for poor people

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to set up an occupational safety and health law to bring the poor, Nixon said, an equalized "in all types of civil suits." Nixon said the legal services program under consideration would allow it to set up a "radical" program for civil rights and "legal aid for the poor, but he asked Nixon that they be equalized to equal rights.

Nixon said the legal services program, as he proposed it earlier, was "in need of the best we can do for the poor." But he said that much of the legislation outlawed by the legal services program has placed "incapable" on local and state government.

President Nixon's primary mission of the Legal Services Corporation should be to assist local and state governments in providing legal aid to the poor, the program would be to assist local and state governments in providing legal aid to the poor.

The program proposed would allow the programs submitted by lawyers, local and state governments, to be approved by the corporation.

Shirts, sportcoats are news at Sohns!

By Samuels, Johny Sportcoats are news at Sohns!

For SPORTCOATS by Sameys, Johny Sportcoats, a versatile protective coat with an interior lining of 100 per cent cotton, "Perfect for Men's" can be seen in the store's display.

The new "Perfect for Men's" sportcoat is available in a variety of colors and styles, including a button-down collar and a notched lapel. It is made of a high-quality wool blend, providing both comfort and style for men on the go.

The "Perfect for Men's" sportcoat is designed to meet the needs of modern men, offering a range of features such as adjustable cuffs, a vented back, and a full lining for added comfort. Whether dressing for business or casual occasions, this sportcoat is a versatile piece that can be paired with a wide range of outfits.

The "Perfect for Men's" sportcoat is available in a variety of sizes, ensuring a perfect fit for all men. Whether you are looking for a sportcoat for work or for a special event, this piece is sure to make a statement and add a touch of sophistication to any ensemble.

The "Perfect for Men's" sportcoat is an excellent investment for any man's wardrobe, offering both style and durability. With its classic design and timeless appeal, this sportcoat is a must-have for any man's closet.

Dress Shirts by Van Heusen, Evan, Credit and Semi-broad patterns, Sportcoats are news at Sohns!

Dress Shirts by Van Heusen, Evan, Credit and Semi-broad patterns, Sportcoats are news at Sohns!

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Fighting explodes in Cambodia again

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy ground fighting broke out Thursday in eastern Cambodia, ending a lull in the Indochina war.

Tank-led South Vietnamese troops, under a cover of air and artillery strikes, clashed in a daytime engagement with about 400 North Vietnamese near the town of Smol, a few miles inside Cambodia.

Saigon headquarters claimed 72 North Vietnamese were killed and 100 were wounded. They said 45 South Vietnamese were killed and 100 were wounded.

The new Cambodian fighting was followed by heavy strikes by the South Vietnamese air force against a North Vietnamese base near the Cambodian border town of Kompong Cham.

In other action Wednesday, U.S. helicopters gunships killed five enemy soldiers in an area 15 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, the U.S. Command said.

U.S. helicopters were sending heavy support to the 22,000 South Vietnamese troops still deployed in Cambodia, flying more than 300 support missions on Wednesday alone.

Some 300 miles to the north, U.S. B-52 bombers returned in force to the A Shau Valley sector.

Twenty of the eight-engine bombers were sent to bomb suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations and bunkers inside the jungle valley and six miles north of it.

Another three-plane formation of B-52s struck in the much-battered northwest corner of South Vietnam.

As they have daily since April 11, the bombers hit again at one of Hanoi's major infiltration corridors that cross into South Vietnam just below the demilitarized zone.

As the war pace quickened, President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam announced a 24-hour cease-fire to mark Buddha's birthday anniversary on Sunday.

South Vietnamese forces will hold their fire from noon Saturday until noon Sunday. Saigon time and will be joined in the cease-fire by United States and allied foreign troops.

Saigon is 12 hours ahead of Eastern Daylight Time.

PHAN UU

Duoc tinh Thanh phu anh Tran Dinh Mau va
to the ngay 22 thang 4 tai Saigon. Chung
toi xin thanh phat chia bieu cuong anh va
eu cho lanh chon cu som ve coi Chua.

O. & Bo Pham the Hung
Dollar pressure eases up abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pressure on the dollar eased somewhat in Europe on Thursday. Top monetary authorities searched for ways of stemming the flood of American money that is undermining European economies. American tourists in countries like West Germany found it a bit more expensive to take taxi rides or to eat at restaurants. However, things were a little less expensive for Americans in Britain, whose pound started falling in value at the selling wave of dollars.

In some places tourists found it difficult to exchange large amounts of dollars for local currencies. The West German mark rose to nearly 28 cents, over the official price of about 25 cents.

The British pound started falling from £2.42 to £2.41.

West Germany, which has borne the major part of the battering, was seeking a solution that would in part be offset by its Com- mon Market countries, officials said, but was reporting strong resistance from some of its partners, mainly France and Belgium. Other market members are Italy, Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

Traders in dollars were greatly curtailed with a number of national banks, including those in West Ger-

many, Belgium, and the Netherlands, maintaining their refusal to buy dollars.

American tourists, however, were experiencing little difficulty in changing reasonable amounts of dollars although in some cases they were having to take a big discount. Some taxi drivers in West Germany were offering only three marks for a dollar. This meant a loss of 88 cents on a dollar for the tourist.

Tourists weren't obliged to change their dollars with the taxi drivers, though, and American Ex-

press and other travel agencies across Europe said they were caching travelers, checks without limit at only minor discounts.

The dollar cross streets officially from a debit in the U.S. balance of payments meaning the United States is spending more abroad than it is taking in from foreign customers. Another cause is that the high price of U.S. goods sends buyers to cheaper markets.

The effect of the run on the dollar in Europe is that many European currencies are rising in relation to the dollar making European goods and vacations more expensive for Americans.

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Where do our housing fees go?

By Dave Bader Student Writer

A matter of growing concern for nearly 5,600 students living in University residence halls is how their housing fees are spent. The in-

crease in housing costs for fall has prompted many students to examine how their money is used.

According to Samuel L. Ritelma, director of Housing Business Services, HBS issues a report to each student's dollar spent to pay salaries and wages.

The salaries of food service, maintenance and student personnel are 20.1% of each dollar.

Reduction in the debt payment for the construction bonds of the residence halls takes one quarter per dollar. SIU still owes more than $5 million for residence halls in the Carbondale campaign.

Food production, including all food purchases, is a major expense item in the annual report.

The other costs include $3.5 cents for heat, telephone and utilities, 4.5 cents for campus security and presidency, 4.7 cents for administration, 2.5 cents for personnel, and $1.1 cents for building and equipment maintenance.

The annual cost to single students for University housing has increased from $716 to $9,041 for the current year. An additional increase of $84 to cover rising health care costs has been added for next year, according to Ritelma.

Housing operating expenses have jumped from $2,087,977 in 1970 to $5,228,040 in 1972. Next year's budget exceeds $4,722,000, according to Robert Maurath, associate dean.

Ritelma said additional housing expenses and a result of higher prices for all commodities and residence, may increase in the future.

"We have as much as 10% to 20% increase in food costs for next year," Ritelma said. "Salaries will increase four to five percent, too."

A large concern of housing area is the number of meals served by the various food services. During 1970-71, 2,138,220 meals were accoun-

ted for. This is nearly double the meals served.

Brush Towers was the most expen-
sive area to build, according to Ritelma. The 1970 acquisition value of the building was $650,000, for 4,822 students at $7,678 per student. Thompson Point had the lowest price per student, $551. For 1,440 students, a value of nearly $80 per student. HBS obtained the largest segment of the cost of student housing in cooperation with the various area student governments to determine priorities.

Hard to choose

Candiates for the 50th annual Kappa Queen have been chosen by the members of Kappa Alpha Phi (KAP) social fraternity.

The Kappa Queen will be crowned during the Saturday evening activities, which will be attended by some 400 KAP members and guests. The candidates are clockwise, beginning with the girl behind publicly chair mah Moon Evans, left shoulder Julia Atkins, Monica Johnson, Peggy Sutton, Margo Love, Jackie Davis, Jackie Howard, Sheila Jackson, Jack Robinson and Brenda Harden.

Rising prices cause blow to inflation fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Let's in-

crease costs of industrial com-

modities, the rise in wholesome prices quickened in April, the govern-

ment said Thursday. This handed the Nixon administration a fight against inflation a temporary boost.

The Labor Department reported that its wholesale price index ad-

vanced by three-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The news was particularly bad for the White House because the key in-

dustrial commodtities index, one of the best measures of inflation, in-

creased by four-tenths of one per cent. Seasonally adjusted, the rise in industrial prices was even higher, five-tenths of one per cent.

A spokesman for President Nixon's Council of Economic Ad-

visers called it a bad month for wholesale prices. But he added the com-

ment was a bit too much to call a "break in the pattern of improving prices."

The acceleration in wholesale prices followed a slackening of prices in March, when the wholesale price index rose by only two-tenths of one per cent.

Treasuory Secretary John B. Con-}

nally told newsmen that while "I
can't see it in the wholesale price in-

 dex, I can't, I don't think we should
call much attention to it."

He said the index still remains at about the average of the first quar-
ter and he added the administration thinks it is winning the battle against inflation.

Not reflected in the April statistics was a decision by L. S.

Steel Corp. to raise prices by more than 6 per cent on a broad range of products. That price increase will be reflected in next month's report.

The wholesale price index usua-

ly forewarns increases in the cost of living, although the consumer-price index has slackened in recent months.

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Three night games in '72

World Series put in dark

NEW YORK (AP) — Three midweek World Series games in 1972 will be played at night, it was announced Thursday when the National Basketball Association's contract with major league baseball was extended.

The joint announcement by Basketball Commissioner Bob Alcindor for Africa trip

NEW YORK (AP) — Low Alcindor of the Milwaukee Bucks revealed Thursday he will make a state Department-sponsored tour of Africa next month—a trip that could force him to miss the first week of the 1972-73 season.

Kuhn and Carl Lindemann Jr., vice president of NBC Sports, announced that the 1972 season will be broadcast on NBC.

Boston rips ChiSox, 10-1

CHICAGO (AP) — The Boston Red Sox took advantage of six Chicago errors and batted through nine hits to beat the ChiSox Thursday. Boston has already won six games in the 1972 season.

IM softball set for action today

The following softball games have been scheduled for Friday by the Indianapolis Optimist Club.

In 16-inch action at 12:30 p.m. on field one, Parnell vs. Allen 1 Braves; on field two, Fond du Lac vs. Aberdeen Babes; and on field six, Trail vs. Mystery Masters vs. White Sox.

At 3:30 p.m. Allen 1 Braves will take on Parnell 1; on field 2, Warren vs. Aberdeen Babes; on field four, Blue Jays vs. River Aces on field five; and on field six, Atkin vs. Red Sox.

Benton golfer signs here

Benton's golf star Hugh Frisley has signed an IGU scholarship agreement with the Indiana State University, according to Lynn Hodder, Saluki golf coach.

Frisley, a right-handed swinger, also played on the Benton high school golf team that won the state tournament.

Classifieds

The State

SALE

Let's take a look at the cars in the classified ads...
Tim Ricci newest Saluki

This is the time of year when college coaches do a lot of sweating, don't sleep well, and feel like they're going to have heart attacks.

Wednesday of this week signaled the first day prep athletes could sign national letters of intent, the official document linking athlete and university.

For Paul Lambert, a very small portion of that sweating, poor sleep and finger nail biting came to an end late Thursday afternoon when West Frankfort basketball star Tim Ricci signed with the Salukis.

Ricci is the second signing for Lambert who is recruiting his first SIU team since becoming head coach last summer. Lambert's不停地 being accepted as a player because this summer's announcement at Harrold Baro, a member of the SIU faculty.

Ricci's father, Tom, said he has been signed by Bill Brown, SIU assistant athletic director. The inking ends speculation the younger Ricci would enroll at the University of Illinois.

Named Southern Illinois Player of the Year by the Evansville Courier, Ricci chose SIU because the people were friendly, he has father said.

"Up at Illinois, we didn't think they were very friendly at all," the elder Ricci stated. "They offered him a scholarship and everything, but he didn't think they talked to him very much. He came back from his visit not very excited.

"It's a relief"

But after his visit to Southern last weekend, Tim really felt the people there were friendly and interested.

The elder Ricci said he hadn't realized how much pressure an athlete is under being recruited until he saw how his son reacted. "Tim's had moments where he didn't feel too good and maybe, wanting to see what would happen with the various schools, that's it, it's a relief for him to get it signed."

Ricci had an outstanding season campaign this past winter, averaging over 23 points and 12 rebounds per game.

In addition to his Player of the Year award, Ricci was named to at least three All-State teams sponsored by Illinois Basketball Coaches Association.

Other schools that expressed interest in the West Frankfort athlete were Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Missouri, Murray State, Kansas and Kansas State.

The last mentioned school, you may remember, is the agent based of Jack Hartman, former SIU basketball coach. Lambert and Hartman have locked horns on more than just Ricci this season.

It's still a toss up whether Marvin Scablin, a strong boy from Ewing-Larkin, will choose Southern or Kansas State.

Goodbye, Bernard

For sure, one player sought by the two schools is no longer in doubt.

Larry Odell, columnist for the Southern Illinoisan who has trouble praising Lambert, made references in his Thursday column that the Saluki "had gone one up on his old school."

Odell was referring to Kansas State's signee of guard from Atlanta, Ga. Robinson as one of the players Lambert was being recruited until the Georgia native was sought by many schools. Going to Kansas State isn't the worst move Robinson could have made.

Odell, however, failed to mention all the facts behind Robinson's latching at the Big Eight. Lambert pulled off a real twist one

Sports

Saluki baseball returns today

The SIU baseball team will open a three-game series with Illinois State at 3 p.m. Friday on the SIU home diamond.

Southern, 2-1 in the Midwestern Conference, will try to improve its position in the league and enhance its chances for an NCAA playoff berth. Illinois State is 3-4 in conference.

The Salukis must be considered as an at-large team for the district playoffs since Southern has automatic qualification since it has not been granted to the new league.

"Most of the time, (at-large) teams are selected on the basis of their record," said SIU coach Richard "R" Rupe. "But our league officials have recommended that they could like the champion to be selected.

The Salukis will be returning home with a 27-4 record after three weeks on the road including a 22-2 win over small-college rival Evansville Tuesday.

Steve Randall, with a 7-1 record and 1.58 earned run average and lefthander Dick Langdon are the probable starting pitchers for two of the three games against the Redbirds.

Best at AAU nationals

Gymnasts in stiff competition

By Fred Weisberg

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — It's not quite the University of Michigan's Big House but the Kennedy High School gymnastics program is the second of the nation's top gymnastics meets.

Nobody thought too much about the Amateur Athletic Union's national championship four weeks ago, when all the attention was on Ann Arbor, Mich., and the NCAA championships. That's probably because the sports world forgot about the 10th place event in that.

Strange things are happening.

So far this season champions Charles Koppehet of SIU in a form of the fourth in the tenth place in that event.

In this situation, a Tom Brown fourth in the state all-around but who placed eighth when judging their floor routine. Now holds fourth place in that event.

Freeman Gary Morava, stands in a better place in the state all-around, he placed seventh.

All this was done in the Thursday afternoon gymnastics compulsory round of floor exercise, still rings, and side horse.

Koppehet may be the best collegiate rings man in the nation but the AAU meet is not restricted to collegiate performers.

And the man who would have to fall in the options for Charlie to win is a graduate student at Kent State. Sakato Hamata. He threw a still compulsory and lombard both this week.

One more scores are considered with this season's marks the 9.6 range and cannot be considered for a championship for a compulsory with a 9.4 option to win the NCAA championship four weeks ago.

If any think a length of a point makes that much difference with two scores, it's 9.6, and 9.4.

"But I probably have to throw a 9.9 to win it," he added, only partially in jest.

The top 15 men in each event qualify for Friday's optional event.

On the loose

Keith Magnuson (3) of Chicago Blackhawks has the edge, but Reapen House (14) of Montreal Canadiens is a close second as the tank continues during Stanley Cup action Tuesday night. In background are Leon Rochefort of Montreal and Danny O' Shea of Chicago. Hawks carried 10 games into Thursday night's second finals game. (AP Wirephoto)