Bad Weather Slows Entries In Air Show

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Members of the Flying Bobcats from Ohio University in Athens were flying one of their five planes out when the single engine three-person cockpit was activated by a rope on the ground. The plane took off and landed safely.

Independents Enter Top Candidates

Filings Complete Election Slates

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The candidates who filed prior to the deadline at noon Thursday were Richard E. Park, Action Party; Gary F. Fott, Independent; and Pat Allen, a junior from St. Louis, Missouri. The candidates are as follows:

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Gus Bode

By Wade Roop

The child watches the television screen, the character in the commercial, his complaints of aches and pains, takes a pill, and the pain is relieved. The image can be extended to those of drugs in general, according to John W. Rawlin of the Delinquency Study and Youth Development Project Center at SIU's Edwardsville Campus.

The whole business of "popping a pill" is Rawlin's special research interest and takes him to a study of amphetamines—over 200 kinds such as "behavior," hallucinogens—1, LSD and marijuana, and glue sniffing among the nation's youth.

"We live on a drug happy planet," Rawlin said. Most of a child's interpretation of drugs comes from television commercials. The child tends to see an individual depicted as sad, depressed, under tension and nervous one minute; then seconds later relieved from worry simply by downsing a capsule or pill.

American society is much to blame for the youth-seeking drugs, Rawlin remarked. In the Advertising Age, frustration often stems from the societal interpretation that the teenager may gain from the "fun things of society" unspeakable age of 21. Thus for the adolescent the use of non-narcotics has presented a method of getting "kicks" cheaply with no hangover by the next morning.

"We have to learn to live with drugs, but our way of..." (Continued on Page 11)

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Officials of the host Saluki Flying Club said they expect up to 20 more clubs, but bad weather in other sections of the country has delayed many entries. The list of entries that were received by the airport included 42 entries from local clubs. Of those entries, 12 were from the local air show committee, 13 were from other clubs in the area, and 17 were from clubs in other states.

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"We have to learn to live with drugs, but our way of..." (Continued on Page 11)
Cave Dedicated

Russell Cave, the 9,000-year-old home of Stone Age man in Alabama, was dedicated as a United States national monument on May 7.

Chairman Offers Art for Auction

Herbert L. Fink, chairman of the Department of Art, has offered an entire edition of 20 etchings for the sale at the Gala Art Auction at 8 p.m., May 21 in Sryock Auditorium.

The auction will be held for the benefit of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art.

Pink, who recently returned from a sabbatical and Guggenheim Fellowship, recently completed an etching of Florence based on sketches made while in Italy.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, free during University vacation periods, subscription weekly, and legal holidays by the University of Southern Illinois. General Manager: Walter C. Fink. Business Manager: William J. Kindt. Assistant Manager: Dianne Anderson. Art Director: Herbert L. Fink. Staff assistance: Ted tv United Society, Martin Daily Egyptian. Telephone 453-2354.

They use a car like a gun!

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* KNOSE JOB (Wiener)
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See April "PLAYBOY"—pages 136-140 for story

BROWNE AUDITORIUM

LIMITED SEATING... ONLY TWO SHOWINGS

8 PM AND 9:30 PM SUNDAY, MAY 14

Admission $1

NOTICE

"Bridge On River Kwai" has been cancelled this weekend.

 Hovering Front

Hits 86 Degrees

Thursday's high temperature of 86 degrees was three degrees under the record for May 11 in Carbondale.

Doug Gill, weather observer at the Southern Illinois Airport, said the heat was caused by a warm front hovering over the area. A cold front was expected to displace the warm weather.

The May 11 record, 89 degrees, was set in 1914. Carbondale's record for the month was 101 degrees set on May 28, 1911, according to Climatology Laboratory records.

Brande Blanshard

Dedicated as a Unit ed States na­
tionla monument on May 7.

eman of philosophy

University, will speak on

The winner of the Kappa commence ment prize, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will also be presented to the association.

Area members of Beta Association and student members of the honor society should make reservations with Kanji Hissetani, assistant pro fessor of economics.

Annual Feast

To Introduce Prize Winner

Brand Blanshard, professor emeritus of philosophy at Yale University, will speak on "Reasonableness: The Great Gray Virgin" at the annual banquet of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa at 6:30 p.m., Monday in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Following the dinner, there will be a presentation of juniors and seniors newly elected to the honor society. The winner of the Phi Beta Kappa commencement prize, offered annually to the top-ranking graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will also be presented to the association.

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**EGYPTIAN**

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Andrew Paulds
To Be Featured
Today on WSIU

A discussion on contemporary style featuring architect Philip Coves, and an interview with actor Andrew Paulds, now a Labor member of Parliament will be featured on "London Echo" at 5 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
7:50 a.m. News Report
8:55 a.m. Morning Show News
10 a.m. Pop Concert
12:30 p.m. News Report
2:45 p.m. Germany Today
5 p.m. Storyland
7 p.m. About Science
8 p.m. Folk World
8:35 p.m. Music Understanding
10:30 p.m. News Report
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade
12:25 a.m. News Report

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TONITE AND SATURDAY
TONITE SHOW STARTS 7:15
CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30
REG. ADM. 96c AND 35c

OTHER PROGRAMS:
7:50 a.m. News Report
8:55 a.m. Morning Show News
10 a.m. Pop Concert
12:30 p.m. News Report
2:45 p.m. Germany Today
5 p.m. Storyland
7 p.m. About Science
8 p.m. Folk World
8:35 p.m. Music Understanding
10:30 p.m. News Report
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade
12:25 a.m. News Report

BIOLOGY GROUP SPEAKER

Harvey Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology, will be the main speaker at the Northern Plains Conference on Biology today at South Dakota State University. Fisher will speak on "The Administration of Biology Programs."
Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Gun Lobbyist Could Hinder Police Protecting Citizens

The nation's most vociferous gun lobby, the National Rifle Association, has drifted both too far and into that hazy land occupied by the fringes of society, in its case, the fringes of its magazine, The National Rifleman. Today's American private citizens should arm themselves in order to shore up the Constitution.

It has been many years since this society has considered vigilism as a solution to social problems. It is an age that is buried in history and it should remain buried.

Since the assassination of President Kennedy, the association has conducted a very active and very successful campaign in thwarting any legislation that might restrain the sale of firearms.

While this in itself is cause for concern, this is an example of the association's recent editorial that not only advocates a course that is not in the interest of the police, but details the best weapons and methods to do so, that stirs responsible citizens.

Similar directives have been issued by such "patriots" as DePugh, Welch and Rockwell.

Under the N.R.A.'s dictates, they serve neither law and order, nor society. For every man to be a self-appointed police officer would be to invite anarchy and would serve to tear down all the principles of law enforcement.

The present gun laws for Las Vegas are good enough and mentally ill and crackpots to arm themselves for whatever odious purposes they choose.

The recent pronouncement by officials, an ill in the face of responsible law enforcement officials and legislators who see the wisdom and necessity of our laws and our days are numbered. The N.R.A. has said repeatedly that its only concern was to prevent discussions of, and legislation aimed at, the recent carnage that results annually through misuse of firearms.

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Not only has the N.R.A. shat- ered its own rushing reputation for a generation, but the admirers of every responsible sportman in the country with the May issue of the National Rifleman.

In effect, it seems that these laws should now consider the N.R.A. as a responsible voice or just another Nature-hating organization.

Mike Nauer

Tenure System

Aids Incompetents

The typical American college student is almost certain to be sold short in the name of academic freedom at one point or another in his career.

As a result of granting tenure to faculty members whose name of freedom to teach and pursued in good faith—for a while.

The American Association of University Professors, an academic union, says that the tenure system protects professors from the assistant to the vice-president, so it is a body of student organization, and we saw no reason why we should turn down the request for help.

This reasoning is as faulty as it is facile. It fails to take into account the implications and the consequences of the university's action. In the case of the particular problem being dealt with, these implications and consequences can be in­jurious and tragic.

It should be plain that in granting this charter (what­ever its motive may have been in so doing), Columbia has, in the eyes of many students, thrown a cloak of respectability and sanction over homossexualism which it did not have before. To a very considerable degree, an im­pressionable student could now be tempted to say: the N.R.A. had not been in our lives, then God save our soul.

Joe Kretsch

Poor Taste

To the Editor:

Does the Daily Egyptian have all its material in a Skinner Box? In the May 9th edition of your paper you ran a front page item of the R.P. of J. Motttis Mouse.

It was hand-slapped for running unfavorable comments about such poor taste. In the Egyptian it was "hand slapped" for running unfavorable comments about such poor taste. In the Egyptian it was "hand slapped" for running unfavorable comments about such poor taste. In the Egyptian it was "hand slapped" for running unfavorable comments about such poor taste.

An answer to the problem might be the establishment of a committee of faculty and administrators to review the performance of professor...
Vietnam Construction Costly for U.S.

By Seymour Francis (Copley News Service)

SAIGON, South Vietnam—More than half of the nearly $1 billion which the United States has allocated for construction in Vietnam is building military and civilian complexes in three areas—Saigon, Cam Ranh Bay and Da Nang. Each has possibilities for postwar development that will bring Vietnam from a backward primitive nation with low living standards to manager Jim Lilly said, "but the No. 2 priority in Long Binh." The 16,000 acres of rolling land form the site for a cantonment area to house most of the military personnel now living in Saigon and Cholon.

It was authorized after it became obvious that the influx of American troops into Saigon was straining the city's facilities far beyond their capacity.

Preliminary work began several months ago, and military, flight inflation of the fine sand into support gear boxes and housing into equip-

ment of all kinds and into their clothing and other belongings, wherever they may go and supplies that can be handled by that type of craft. The base has an expeditionary airfield, constructed by the Seabees, with an aluminum mortgage ($13), $5,000-

foot runway, which is paralleled by a 10,000-

foot concrete runway which became operational in October. In addition to supporting Marine air units, the Chu Lai installation also has logistic facilities for support of combat operations along the coast.

To build this port, the contractor dredged a deep channel and built a causeway from the mainland. The area formed by the dredging fill will be used for warehousing and other support facilities. So far, $20 million has been spent aside for the work.

At Phu Cat, inland and slightly northwest of Qui Nhon, a jet airfield complex with 10,000-foot runways is under construction to provide facilities for air support of troops in the Vietnam high-

lands. This complex, started in June 1966, is scheduled to be completed this spring. Cost is estimated at $25 million.

At Chu Lai, south of Da Nang, projects are limited to land-based installations. This is a marine base, with airfields and troop facilities. The harbor has a rock-bottomed area that can be developed as a deep-draft port, but LST ramps have been installed for cargo and supplies that can be handled by that type of craft. The base has an expeditionary airfield, constructed by the Seabees, with an aluminum mortgage ($13), $5,000-

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The soil is so unstable that

U.S. ENGINEER SUPERVISES WORK

STELLWIER PIENTS ON THE LEFT, BOTH 600 FEET LONG, WERE PREFABRICATED IN THE PHILIPPINES AND FLOATED TO 'O' NANG ON BARGES

one with growing commercial potential with higher average income and improved living conditions.

The Saigon area is one of the largest involved. It includes that city, the Newport development around a bend in the Saigon River and the Long Binh installation a short distance from the city on the highway to Bien Hoa.

The Newport development is a deep-draft port that the Navy is building for the U.S. Army, the logistics agency for military ship-

ments to this area. When completed, it will have four deep-draft berths along a 600-foot steel wharf prefabricated in sections at Porto Point, the Philippines, and floated on barges across the South China Sea and up the Saigon River for installation.

Warehousing and support facilities complete this facility, which will cost about $70 million. Barge wharves were completed and in use in November, and the prefab pier is expected to be usable in increments between February and April 1967.

The Newport development is expected to relieve the congestion in downtown Saigon caused by military cargo transiting through the city, but the main objective is to open existing dock space in Saigon to permit increased shipment of commercial goods into the city.

This, it is believed, will aid Vietnam in its battle against inflation by providing more commercial goods to meet increased demands in the city's market-

places.

The development presents unique construction problems, most nagging of which is the instability of the soil along the delta.

"We will drive about 75 miles of piling at Newport," a Navy Civil Engineer Corps (CEC) officer at Pacific Division headquarters, Pearl Harbor, said, CEC officers attached to the Naval Facilities Engineering Command are supervising most of the American construction work in Vietnam.

"The soil is so unstable that 130-foot piles are needed to provide solid support for the structures. And every building and structure must be supported on them. All fill had to be hauled in from other sites and placed to a depth of six feet. But the port, when completed, will increase Saigon's cargo capability by about 40 per cent."

At Long Binh, also in the Saigon area, the contract with the joint venture of RMK-BRJ calls for construction of a city described as being as big as five mainland U.S. Levittowns together.

"Everyon recognizes that Newport is the top priority in the country," RMK-BRJ general

and some 20,000 Army engineering troops and 1st Logistics Command Forces are there now. RMK-BRJ expects to do about 70 per cent of the total construction at Long Binh, for which funding is so far is $75-$100 million.

When completed, the city will include a hospital, Vietnam headquarters for the U.S. Army, logistics storage facilities and the usual housing, messing, entertainment and recreational facilities for a population of 50,000. When completed, more U.S. troops will be moved from Saigon and their impact on that city's economy will be further reduced.

Also at Saigon, the Tan Son Nhat airport, rated as one of the busiest in the world, has been improved with additional support and runway facilities. Near the airfield a $25 million complex is being constructed as headquarters for the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV), which umpires the demands and require-

ments of field commands.

At Phu Cat, a 130-mile stretch of Cam Ranh Bay, a dual runway jet airfield complex, with supporting facilities, is operational. Starting in September 1965, Army engineering troops, with Navy-supervised contractor assistance, installed the first runway, and expeditionary type of aluminum mai-

ning.

In October 1966, RMK-BRJ, working under NFEC direction, completed a concrete jet airfield with support installations. Both runways are 10,000 feet long. With end of the conflict, the permanent airfield and its facilities will be available for commercial use and development.

Cam Ranh Bay, on a peninsula about a third of the distance from Saigon to the northern port of Da Nang, holds the potential of becoming the country's most important commercial deep-

water port. With its deep-draft harbor and jet-

airfield facilities, it should could rival Hong Kong as a port serving all of Southeast Asia.

It began as a fishing village, where a narrow 130-foot wide, deep-draft Military Assistance Program (MAP) pier was completed in 1964. Today the port has full deep-water capability with two DeLong pier-

supported piers in place. There are expeditionary and permanent jet airfields complex, each with 10,000-foot runways, acres of parking aprons and all the essential support facilities. Large petroleum-oil-fabricants (POL) installations, warehousing, and ammunition storage facilities are being constructed also. More than $150 million has been allocated currently for the work.

The soil is a major obstacle. It is almost as fine as talcum powder, difficult to stabilize and prepare for foundations—either for airfields runways or for structures. Construction crews, both civilian
TV Commercial Shows Influence of Child Drug Use

(Continued from Page 1)

Life cannot cope with this yet," he pointed out. Drugs, like any substance, can become the target for abuse.

Rawlin posed the question: "Why society frowns on the use of marijuana while it accepts over indulgence in regard to alcohol." Opinion of different generations, and a credibility gap in misinterpretation, are factors complicating understanding, he said.

Rawlin advocates a positive approach to the control of non-narcotic drug usage, rather than restrictive legislation. He spoke at a recent press conference on the Edwardsville campus; the goal is to seek a logical method of combating the growing use of amphetamines, hallucinogens and glue sniffing among American youth.

One goal of the study will be "to get the most correct information to the most people so intelligent use and control of the drugs can be made possible," Rawlin said. A great deal of adverse publicity has been circulated recently, he said. The tactics have taken on more of a "scare campaign" approach than a positive analysis of the problem, he continued.

Rather than to attempt stifling regulations which will drive the problem further underground and alienate the issue in society, Rawlin advocates a system of supervised and legal experimentation carried on in a legal manner.

Two standards are going to have to be established to continue study he said. Whether amphetamines and hallucinogens are medically harmful and whether their usage is against the law are objectives to be defined, he said.

Rawlin, who has conducted interviews in Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois, and in St. Louis, said that "users are basically worried and want to find out more about amphetamines and hallucinogens." He said that direct intravenous injections of amphetamines into the blood system are becoming more frequent.

"There are going to be more and more students casualties," Rawlin said with regard to the increased use of drugs, information and statistics must be provided for careful analysis to prevent further injury to the user, he said; misleading statements can be harmful.

"I think if you lie to them one place they won't trust you in another," Rawlin said. Confidence and a positive attitude must be gained, he added.

He said that under therapeutic conditions a dosage of 15 mg of an amphetamine is a normal dosage, but experimenters will inject up to 200 mg of an amphetamine directly into the blood stream. The result is paranoid behavior from the body being highly overstimulated, Rawlin stressed.

In regard to LSD Rawlin said that effects in relationship to quantity of dosage have not been determined. The health hazard, with regard to human chromosome development, cannot be related definitely to human beings, he said. What happens in rats is not always an indication of the effect on the human body, he emphasized. He did say, however, that overdosage of any drug, including barbiturates such as sleeping pills, can produce hazardous effects and even death.

"We are not necessarily for or against non-narcotics," he said, "but we are definitely for kids."
Aminarsala, Wheeler Enter Race

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorm: Kurt McKenzie, 305 Easer Drive, Action Party; Barry Grosjean, 101 S. Poplar, Dynamic Party; Beverly J. Schneider, 810 College Ave., Dynamic Party.


The Campus Senate Wednesday night approved the figures to be used in this spring's reappointment for the elections.

The number of seats vacant total 16 full-year positions and two half-year spots. Two senators will be elected for east non-dorm, four for east dorm and one for University Park. On the west side two seats are open for non-dorm, three for west dorm and one for Thompson Point. Commuter vacancies total three seats and one is available for foreign students.

The approved report states that the sides are divided by the 1C railroad tracks and that the basic unit for determining the number of seats is 600 students in one accepted living area constitutes one senatorial seat.

The senate passed a bill which calls for a campus-wide referendum election day concerning the continuation of the present textbook rental system.

6 New Graduates Get Appointments

Six graduating seniors at SIU who have specialized in dietetics have obtained internship appointments for next year, according to Frank Konishi, chairman of the Food and Nutrition Department.

Richard Cass of Gien Ellyn will enter the Army Medical Corps dietetic intern program. Others have been assigned as follows:

Rita Allen, V. Javier of Pasay, Philippines, at Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Lucy Dinkel of Seymour, at the University of Chicago Hospitals; Betty Johnson of Chicago at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, Wis.; Bonnie Mueller of St. Louis, at St. Louis University Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; and Jeanne Wilson of East Alton at the University of Minnesota Hospital, Minneapolis.

At the conclusion of their year's internship, they will become eligible for membership in the American Dietetic Association.

Since 1961-62, SIU has sent 14 graduates into dietetic internships in hospitals throughout the Midwest and as far away as New York.


Springtime, summertime or for that very special time Gay Gibson has created something just a little bit different - soft lines in white eyelet accented with blushing pink.
US Versus Reds

U Thant Declares
Clash Unavoidable

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary-General U Thant declared Thursday that a direct confrontation between the United States and Red China is inevitable if the present trend in the Vietnam war continues.

"I am afraid we are witnessing today the initial phase of World War III," the secretary-general told a luncheon of the U.N. Correspondents Association.

He compared the present period with the months before the World War I and II and said the parties involved are going through the same stages of psychological preparation.

Thant renewed his appeal for cessation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and declared that this is the only thing at present that can end the military escalation and lead to a negotiated settlement.

He disclosed that he now considers his earlier peace plans are dead. Neither side has accepted the proposals without reservations, he said, and he no longer regards his plans as being under consideration.

Thant said he was now simply pressing for an end of the bombing of North Vietnam. "There may be some limited risks involved in this," he added.

'TAKE IT TO YOUR PRESIDENT'

Thant Declares
Confab in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -- The newspaper Chosun Ilbo reported today the second summit conference of the seven Vietnam war allies will be held in this South Korean capital some time in October.

Quoting an unidentified government official, the paper said that this was agreed on at the meeting of the allies' foreign ministers in Washington last month. The first session of the government chiefs was in Manila last October.

The seven nations are the United States, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, South Korea and South Vietnam.

"It's off to the races in brilliant white and this little-two by Draddy Model - Kathy Callahan"
Soviet, U.S. Destroyers Collide Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States announced Thursday that for the second day in a row a Soviet destroyer sideswiped the U.S. destroyer Walker in the Sea of Japan. Washington delivered tough-worded protests calling on the Kremlin to promptly "halt such harassments.

The surprise news of the second naval collision apparently shifted the matter from the status of accident to serious incident marking further worsening of U.S.-Soviet relations already strained over the Vietnam war.

Although no formal response to the U.S. protests has yet come from Moscow, it was understood that the Soviets here rejected out of hand the U.S. accusation of deliberate harassment.

As of late Thursday, neither incident had been reported in Moscow newspapers.

American diplomats wondered whether Moscow deliberately has stepped up its naval interference in retaliation for the expanded U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

The Pentagon gave out a brief U.S. version of Thursday's naval contact while the State Department hurriedly called in the top Soviet here to deliver what it termed a second severe complaint.

In Residential Areas

Senate Backs Ban on Outsiders' Picketing

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A bill to ban residential picketing by outsiders passed the Illinois Senate Thursday and moved to the House on a 41-4 vote. The measure, which would make such picketing a misdemeanor, was amended to permit residents of slum areas to picket their own dwellings in efforts to draw attention to conditions.

Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago residence has been a target of civil rights picketers in the past. The bill was sponsored by Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, GOP Senate leader.

Another measure forwarded to the House would provide that nominating petitions for delegates to national conventions indicate for whom they will vote on the first ballot, committed when they.

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Baseball Trip, Tennis Top Events

Friday
Community Concert: Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, Anchel Brustein, conducting; Shryock Aud., 8 p.m. Admission by free tickets obtainable in advance at U. Center Information Desk. Tennis: SIU vs Murray State U. at, 2 p.m.
Baseball: U. Central at 5 p.m.
"College Night" game between St. Louis and New York Mets bus leaves U. Center East entrance 5:15 p.m.

Saturday
Illinois Grand Masonic Lodge: Shryock Aud., Old Main 102, 102-A, 12 noon-5:30 p.m.
Interpreter's Theatre: "A Party at Madeline's Place," a new play with music by Paul Roland and Mita Scott, Calypre Stage, 8 p.m.; admission $1.00 tickets on sale at Speech Dept. Communications Bldg.

Sunday
Mathematics Dept.: SIU Experimental Film Society, Browne Aud., 8 p.m.
Annual Student Photography Competition: U. Center Ballrooms A R., 1-3 p.m.
Music Dept.: University Wind Ensemble, Melvin Siener, conductor; Cliff Baim, guest conductor; Shryock Aud., 4 p.m.

Inscapce: Activities Programming Board presents "Publish or Perish," followed by Dr. Robert Noll. History Dept., discussing implications of this college-campus phenomenon; Woody Hall B-Formal Lounge, 8 p.m.
Southern Players: "Three Sisters," see Friday.

Meetings:
PhI Kappa Phi Initiation, U. Center Ballroom C, 5 p.m.; Dinner, Ballroom B, 8:30 p.m.
Phi Omega Pl. U. Center Rooms B C D, 2 p.m.
Hellenic Student Assn., Agriculture Seminar, 7:15 p.m.

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IC Eliminates Weekend Rate
To Secure Additional Money

Weekend excursion rates for the Illinois Central Railroad will be eliminated on all stops on the northbound routes at the end of spring term. All passengers will pay the full fare, 118.50, rather than the 13.80 previously in effect for passengers leaving for Chicago and returning to Carbondale on the same weekend.

Two representatives of the railroad spoke with Lyle Gohn, coordinator of student activities, Thursday afternoon in an effort to sound out student response to the proposal. The IC has about 250 more passengers on the weekend than during the week, the representatives told Gohn. And in a telephone interview, H. J. Beisterfeldt, passenger traffic manager at Chicago, said, "The railroad needs more revenue and this is one way to get it without raising the general fares."

"We might lose a small per-

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For Commencement

Students Offer Speaker Choices

By John Eppehermeier

Students have a major role in selecting commencement speakers through the Campus Senate, which nominates a number of persons for that honor each year.

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, is in charge of securing speakers. He sends letters of invitation to people on the list.

"Actually I handle only the mechanics of getting speakers," Tenney said. "President Morris issues the invitations."

"We have to be opportunistic and invite those we feel might be able to come," Tenney added. It is almost impossible to get a consensus on a most popular choice, he said, so everybody on the Campus Senate list is considered and then the field is narrowed according to candidacies availability.

People on the list drawn up by last year's Campus Senate were considered for this June's commencement because the list was so long, Tenney said.

The current Campus Senate probably will be asked to draw up another list for next year, he said.

This year's search for a speaker began before Christmas, according to Tenney. "Our luck has been bad this year," he said, "everyone we tried had a conflict."

Formal acceptance of the Carbondale campus invitation was not received until May. The Edwardsville campus

...on her day

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Final Concert Slated Tonight

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia will present the final concert of the Carbondale Community Concert Association's season on Friday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium on the SIU campus. This group of 36 performers, led by founder and conductor Anshel Brusilow, is the first permanent chamber orchestra in this country. It boasts a full complement of strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion, and plays literature from every period — baroque, romantic and contemporary.

Brusilow studied violin as a child at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and made his debut at Carnegie Hall when he was 17. Throughout a career as soloist and conductor, he has studied conducting with Pierre Monteux, Eugene Ormandy, and George Szell.

The Community Concert Association has recently completed a highly successful membership campaign for the 1967-68 season. Attractions engaged for next year are the Vienna Baroque Chamber Orchestra, mezzo-soprano Mildred Miller, pianist Ivan Davis, and the Beaux Arts Trio of New York in a return engagement.

Admission to the concert is by membership card only. Those who recently purchased memberships for the first time will be admitted on their receipt stubs.

Dentist to Speak

Dr. Nathaniel H. Rowe, chairman of the department of general and oral pathology in Washington University's School of Dentistry, will speak at a graduate seminar in microbiology at SIU today. Dr. Rowe will discuss "Epidemiological Concepts Relative to Cancer of the Oral Cavity." The seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Life Science Building, Room 5.

Film Talk Slated

The film "World Without Sun" will be presented by the Activities Programming Board as part of its "Probe" series at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium. A discussion will be held immediately following the film in Morris Library Lounge. It will be led by Joseph Beatty, assistant professor of zoology.

DINNER WILL HONOR U. PARK RESIDENTS

A scholastic dinner which will honor University Park residents for their scholastic achievements will be held at Trueblood Hall at 1 p.m. Sunday. President Delyte W. Morris will speak at the dinner. A reception will be held at 12:45 p.m. for the honored students.
Triangular Meet on Tap for Stadium Saturday

Western Kentucky and Lincoln University will provide the opposition for Southern's final home track meet of the season Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

The field events get under way at 1:30 p.m., and the running begins at 2.

SIU Coach Lew Hartzog expects one of the most balanced meets of the year. Several of the events are not real strong in their areas. So no one can afford many sub-par performances," Hartzog said.

Hartzog will make a few adjustments for Saturdays meet. He will deviate from his normal pattern of running Oscar Moore, Al Ackman and Jeff Duxbury in two events.

Moore will go in the two-mile. He is making a fast recovery from a bad bronchial attack and Hartzog expects him to be at his best in about three weeks. Moore turned three miles Tuesday against Murray State in an outstanding 13:46.5.

Ackman will run the half mile. Duxbury will go in the mile. Hartzog expects little competition for Duxbury in this event. His time Tuesday was 4:12.8.

Chuck Benson, who does many things well for the Salukis, will be the only SIU competitor in the 400. Hartzog will let Ross McKenzie, who holds the school quarter-mile record, run strictly dashes (100 and 220).

Hartzog expects Benson "might be ready to break Ross' school mark. He went 440 in 48.0 Tuesday on his leg of the mile relay."

"The payoff for McKenzie in the 440 event gives him his first chance of the year to run the 220. He should be one of the favorites in the dashes, according to Hartzog, who figures these will be two of the day's best races.

The high jump should provide some anxious moments and probably a couple of re-runs. Both Benson and Mitch Livingston jumped 6'8" Tuesday. But they may have to go higher Saturday.

Lincoln's Emmanuel Ballard has jumped 6'11" and his best is 6'10".

Western's Henry Jackson is also a 6'10" jumper.

High jumping is not all Jackso.

Lutz May Switch SIU Lineup For St. Joseph's, Panthers

Don Kirkland will pitch today at St. Joseph's College in Collegeville, Ill., in what may be the last road trip for the Saluki baseball team. Southern will also stop at Kentucky Wesleyan University on Saturday for a doubleheader.

SIU has another road series remaining on the schedule, a three game series, with Parsons College. This series may be cancelled due to the NCAA regionals.

If Coach Joe Lutz follows through with his experiment in the Western Kentucky series, Barry O'Sullivan, the Salukis' leading hitter at .309, will move from left field to third base.

Chicken Cacciatore

Disjointed Chicken Halt Served in Olive Oil, Wine, Tomatoes, Mushrooms, and Green Peppers

Unparalleled Food Served in an Atmosphere of Tomatoes, Mushrooms, and Green Peppers

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Unparalleled Food Served in an Atmosphere of Tomatoes, Mushrooms, and Green Peppers

1967
The Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics has completed its study of the intercollegiate athletic program at SIU and will submit its report to President Delyte W. Morris next week, according to John W. Voigt, chairman of the commission.

Voigt said Thursday that the report was being retyped for submission to Morris, who would probably have it in his hands early next week.

The commission has been studying the program on the Carbondale campus and possible provisions for similar programs at Edwardsville, since last fall.

Walker Cup Team Arrives in England

LONDON (AP) — The 10-man United States Walker Cup golf team arrived from New York Thursday night for their match against the British starting May 19 at Sandwich.

The Walker Cup matches will be played at the Royal St George links.

The U.S. team intends to remain for the British Amateur Tournament May 30-June 2.

Students, faculty members, coaches, administrators, alumni and persons not directly connected with the University were queried on the subject.

Particular attention has been paid to the football and basketball programs, which are both still considered small college due to past schedules, and the possibility of a separate intercollegiate program at Edwardsville.

The President's office would only say that it would be a week to 10 days before anything is done about releasing the report.

The Commission was composed of two representatives of the university faculty, two student body representatives, two representatives of non-academic offices and services, an alumni representative of the Committee of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The two faculty members were Kenneth A. VanLente, Carbondale, and Robert Steinkellner, Edwardsville. Student participants were John K. Barnes, Carbondale, and Charles A. Papp, Edwardsville.

Rex Barnes, Carbondale, and James Merzal, Edwardsville, represented non-academic offices and services. Rex Spear was the alumni representative and Voigt was the Intercollegiate Committee member.

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