Chairmanship Shifts OK'd By Trustees

The chairmanship of two departments on the Carbondale campus will change hands in September.

Gerald J. Runkle was appointed chairman of the Department of Anthropology, effective Sept. 1, by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Lange, who received his Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico, has been on the SIU faculty since 1965. He is a full professor. He will replace Ph.D. C. J. Dark, who is taking a year's leave of absence to do research in New Guinea.

The board also approved the change in assignment of Robert E. Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music. He will continue full time as professor of music after Sept. 1 but will not serve as departmental chairman.

No mention was made in the board report of a replacement. The board also approved the appointment of Robert H. Mohlenbruck as chairman of the Department of Botany, effective immediately. He has been serving as acting chairman.

Gerald J. T. Runkle was approved as head of the Humanities Division at Edwardsville.

In other action:

Kenneth H. Myers was named professor and head of the Business Division at the Edwardsville campus, replacing John J. Glynn, reassigned to full time teaching.

Nicholas Artemiadis, a native of Turkey and holder of the Ph.D. degree from the University of Paris, will teach mathematics.

Four associate professors and 19 assistant professors also were added to the continuing faculty. Most will start work with the fall quarter and are replacements for faculty members who have resigned.

William Linson Andrews, foreman, and George McCurry and the Yorkshire Post, in that order, were named professors of journalism during the spring quarter, 1967.

Lucien L. Kueper of the Netherlands will serve during the 1967-68 academic year as professor of mathematics. He has taught at the University of Indonesia and the University of Technology at Delft, the Netherlands.

Chester H. Shifflet, formerly with the Atomic Energy Commission and Economics

(Continued on Page 7)

SIU Budget Tops $110 Million; Trustees OK 3-Campus Figure

A capital appropriations budget request for $110,540,800, citing building, renovations and equipment in order of need for three campuses, was approved Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The document was sent to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education for integration into the state's request for a board's mission to the Illinois Legislature, 1967.

Needs were submitted for the Carbondale, Edwardsville and Vocational-Technical Institute campuses, and were based on projected enrollments, the changing mix of the student population which emphasizes upper division undergraduate and graduate student facilities, and the deterioration of 233 temporary buildings still in use.

The master of enrollments creates the greatest urgency, according to a statement by John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

The statement accompanied the budget request. He said the proportion of total state enrollments at SIU has constantly increased, from 4.9 per cent in 1957 to 8.3 per cent in 1965.

"While the projection of enrollment is fraught with imponderables and variables the University feels that it is committed to do everything it can to take its current share of the total state enrollment," he said. "On this basis, projected enrollments for 1968 will be $7,200 for the total University. In 1971 the total should exceed 48,000, and in 1974 the enrollment is projected at 54,000."

Rendleman said the physical facilities requested in these budgets will enable the University to accommodate its expected enrollments; make an orderly transition for the required upper division undergraduate and graduate work while the college master plan is being achieved; and to correct deficiencies created by a history of enrollment increases and program

(Continued on Page 10)

Governor Will Speak Today At Edwardsville Dedication

Gov. Otto Kerner will speak at 7:30 a.m. today at the dedication ceremonies for the new 2,685-acre SIU campus at Edwardsville.

The all-day ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. with music by the SIU Symphonic Band, an academic procession and the posting of the colors.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Kenneth L. Davis, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees. President Delyne W. Morris will deliver an address at 11 a.m. The Invocation will be given by the Rev. Henry G. Moore, Alton.

A barbecue and fish fry will be held from noon until 2 p.m. and campus tours will be conducted from noon to 3 p.m. An alumni board meeting and spring festival will begin at 2 p.m.

An activities awards program will be held at 7:30 p.m., to be followed at 8 p.m. by a variety show.

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(Continued on Page 10)

Troubles and Rattles

Southern Players’ ‘Juno’ to Open Today; Drama Shows Strength, Weakness of Irish

The Southern Players production of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" will open a seven-day run today.

The play, set in a Dublin tenement at "the time of the troubles," shows the strengths and weaknesses of the Irish, whose nation is famed for its love of life, according to Jack Boyle, played by Michael Flanagan.

Muriel, the paycock of the title, is in and does little. His Juno, played by Marilyn Stevens, supports the family and reveals the Irish inner strength while her husband (the paycock) rattles on.

Other members of the cast are Mark Hockenmyos as John Boyle, Annette Foster as Mary Boyle, Connie Wilson as Mrs. Mallie Madigan, Ken Marsick as "Needles," Nogent, Karen Beth Everett as Mrs. Tancred, Bruce Logden as Jerry Dine, Al Ericson as Charley Bentham, Ken Mueller as the irregardless mobilizer, Jerry O'Malley and Jim McMahon as the first and second irregulars, Ken Freeburn as the coal block vendor.

Bill McHughes and John Gedraltis as the furniture real men, Rita Bereb and Arlene Nieman as two neighbors, and John Callahan and Gary Carlson alternating the roles of sewing machine man and Joxer Daly.

The setting for "Juno and the Paycock" was designed by Darwin Payne, costume design is by Yvonne Woodbrook and lighting by Lawrence Bradley.

The technical director, Ken Freeburn is the assistant director and Paul Ramirez is stage manager.

"Juno and the Paycock" is the last play of the current Southern Players bill. It will be presented May 13-15 and 19-22 in the new Southern Playhouse in the Communications Building.

The box office for the play will be open weekdays from 10 to 11 a.m., and from 4 to 4 p.m. On show nights it will open at 7 p.m. to allow ticket purchases before the 8 p.m. curtain. Tickets are $1.25 a person.

Holders of season coupon books for Southern Players productions may obtain tickets by turning in the front cover of the booklet or by using the "insurance card record" which coupon holders were requested to fill out when they purchased the coupon books.

(Continued on Page 10)

Gus Bode

Gus Bode says he has no complaints about the taxi service; the taxi driver let him help fix the flat tires.
The Strangest Adventure
The Eyes of Man Have Ever Seen!

Sandals of the Kalahari
Stuart Whitman
Stanley Baker
Susan Hampshire
Theodore Bikel

Also...
The New Height in Fright!

The Skull

Varsity Late Show
 varsity Late Show Tune In... T hru Sat.
7:00 P.M. 10:15 P.M. 1:00 A.M.

MATT HELM SHOOTS THE WORKS!

The Silencers
Stella Stevens
Dalaih Law
Victor Buono
Arthur O'Connell
Robert Webber
James Gregory
Roger Corman
Liberty Adams
Clyde Chamis

VARSITY

Time of Indifference

Now Playing
Thru Next Wed.
Continues from 1:30 p.m.
Regular Admission

The Weary Foundation
Sunday Forum
Analysis of a Worship Service
Speaker, Rev. Don Carlton
6:00 p.m.
Supper 50c

Jazz Unlimited Adopts Seal;
First Concert Set for Today

SIU's Jazz Unlimited Society has adopted an official seal. The seal is the creation of Bruce Breland, organization adviser and art faculty member, and Richard "Doc" Holladay, Printing Service artist. Breland said the seal represents the very roots of jazz, with the cricket as the dominant symbol against a replica of a drumhead as it might have been decorated, as was the custom, in the early years of jazz music in New Orleans. The society and SIU are identified in a kind of riverboat gypsy type.

Explaining the cricket as a symbol, Breland said that in the beginning of jazz, before recordings, the greatest cornet player in New Orleans was Buddy Bolden, a barber who published a newspaper-gossip sheet on a printing press behind his shop. The publication was called "The Cricketer." Breland added that a romantic concept might embrace the cricket as a tiny contribution from nature to rhythm and music.

The Jazz Unlimited Society was organized about a year ago to promote jazz music on the campus for both fans and musicians. The organization's first concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. Performers include the Rich Pliettau Jazztet, the Omar Akim Delhi Ensemble, jazz interpretive dancers Toni Atolone and Melvin Taylor, and the Sonny Stenson Quartet of Peoria as the featured group. Tickets may be purchased for $1 each at the Information desk in the University Center or for $1.25 at the door.

Reception for Millman
Scheduled for Saturday

The day of the reception for David M. Millman, sculptor, was incorrectly given as Friday in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The reception will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Today's Weather

Continued cool today with the high in the 60s. The record high for this date is 95 set in 1915 and the record low of 35 was set in 1951, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

The Daily Egyptian
Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, registration weeks, and legal holidays.

1500 West State Street
Carbondale, Illinois 62901


the finest in shoe-repair
(Work done while you wait)

Settlements
Across from the Varsity
We dye SATIN shoes!
Films, Folksongs, Dancing Scheduled

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. today in Room 120 of the University Center.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the University Center.

WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north courts.

A faculty recital, featuring the Illinois String Quartet, will be heard live at 8 p.m., today on WSIU Radio.

WRA softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the softball field.

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m., on the fields east of the Arena and west of the baseball field.

The Movie Hour will feature "If a Man Answers" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m., in Furr Auditorium.

An intramural co-recreational swim will begin at 7 p.m., in the University School swimming pool.

Music Group to Give Recital

The Minnesota String Quartet, will be heard live at 8 p.m., today in the University Center Ballroom.

The Department of Geography will hold its annual picnic at 7 p.m. today on the campus beach.

The Chorus: Classical and popular choral works.

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER PHONE 549-3560

South of Herrin on Rt. 148

AT... The Flamingo's
RUMPS M ROOM
DANCE BAND TONIGHT
8:30 P.M.
213 E. Main

Stripped, weaponless, alone
And only ten desperate seconds ahead
Of the killers

 Webb

THE NAKED PREY

Technicolor

Shown First at 8:25: Kid Rodelo

May 13, 1966

Daily Egyptian

Page 2

Activities

SHOWS.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

The campus Folk Arts Society meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., in the Studio Theater in University School.

The German Majors' Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Communica-

tions Building.

The Jazz Unlimited Concert will begin at 8 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium.

The Furr Auditorium will be used.

The Chorus: Classical and popular choral works.

Dancing Scheduled

The Campus Film Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the University Center Ballroom.

The Film Hour will feature "The Connection" at 8 p.m., in the Library Auditorium.

The Southern Players will present "Juno and the Paycock" at 8 p.m., in the Playhouse in the Communications Building.

The Movie Hour will feature "If a Man Answers" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m., in Furr Auditorium.

An intramural co-recreational swim will begin at 7 p.m., in the University School swimming pool.

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Seminar Room of the Agricultural Building.

Music Group to Give Recital

A faculty recital, featuring the Illinois String Quartet, will be heard live at 8 p.m., today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

2 p.m.

Over the Back Fence: Weekly review of the Canadian press.

2:15 p.m.

Germany Today: Weekly report on events in cultural and artistic life of West Germany.

7 p.m.

The Chorus: Classical and popular choral works.

7:30 p.m.

Folk sounds: This week features country and western music.

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MAJ. GEN. GLEN R. BIRCHARD

General to Speak
To ROTC Cadets

Maj. Gen. Glenn R. Birchard, vice commander of the Military Air Force Command at Scott Air Force Base, has accepted an invitation from the SIU Air Force ROTC cadets to be the featured speaker at the ROTC awards banquet.

A dance featuring the Vis-
counts will begin at 8:30 p.m., on the campus beach.

The Festival of the Arts will present "The Ribbon" in the National Educational Television series of farcases based on the works of Fey-deau at 9:30 p.m., today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 p.m.

Chimpanzees: Children's stories.

5:15 p.m.

Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m.

Film Featurette.

6 p.m.

The French Chef.

8 p.m.

Passport 8 Wonders of the World: "Khyber Pass."

8:30 p.m.

Spectrum: "Psychosomatic Service and Mod Two."

9 p.m.

The Radical Americans.

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The Radical Americans.
It's Time to Turn Rebellion Into Forceful Government

A few congratulatory remarks are appropriate to welcome this year's crop of student officers at the University of Illinois. The new officers were installed Tuesday.

Congratulations are also in order for the 4,000-plus student voter turnout. It's hard to believe that not so long ago we couldn't even find more than a handful of students to vote for their student body president. The fact that we had three men on the ballot and a victory over apathy in itself.

Now the ball is passed on to all who will go, company, it will remain to be seen if Dri-pan will put in as much time and energy into student government as he did in his campaign.

The student government did a good job, under the circumstances, and if not happy with the results, it succeeded in getting students off their hairballs. It got them interested in what's going on around them.

Probably the best thing that has come about is the for- 

mation of two parties, neither of which can be said to be pro-Greek or anti-TP, etc. Either an increased or at least the existence of a new administration that is incapable of making student government a meaningful part of campus life.

We'd like to see the Drinan Rebellion replaced with an informative, forceful program of student government so that politics will put in a lot more than just a fancy campaign slogan.

Ed Rapetti

More Facilities Are Needed For Those Who Sun, Swim

Soaking up the sun's rays has occupied a popular sport at SIU again this spring, now that the rainy season is apparent.

Unfortunately, numerous species are spending their afternoons sunbathing and then marveling at one another's beet red skin which has just become tan.

Instead of sunbathing on a sandy beach, many of the sun lovers have spent their afternoons on lawns behind dormitories.

Why?

Because the Lake-on-the-Campus is overcrowded and the weather is warm. The last of the fines at Crab Orchard Lake are now charging admittance fees of $1.50 a day and the students have nowhere else to go.

WSIU Will Play Tunes You Like

To the editor:

So you're not fond of classical music? Neither am I. 

My point is that a campus station such as WSIU has been temporarily tolerated—along with that in- 

ternal staccato interference so often heard—during the year. We'll just have to make good with what we have.

But wait, there is a new campus sound that seems to fit everyone's need. Turn on your FM sets to WSIU at 11 every evening for "Moonlight Serenade" music for reflection, music for relaxation, and maybe music for romance.

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To the editor:

As a new faculty member who recently has crossed the line from graduate student to teacher, I've watched with sympathy the growth of a student-student rights movement at SIU. Nevertheless, I find myself being driven more and more toward the position that was most recently stated by one of my colleagues, "I'm for student rights, everywhere—except here."

The statement was made jokingly, but there is an uncomfortable element of truth behind it. Sunday, at Shryock Auditorium, there was another example of the sort of thing that speaks strongly against giving students at SIU any greater control over University policies or for that matter, over themselves.

In the past, we have read letters in the Daily Egyptian arguing against forced attendance at Student Union functions. As un- 

derstood them, the letters were asking SIU students no longer "culturally deprive," and the University is immature in treating them as they were. Given a free choice they would flock to programs that were meaningful, and reject only the dross that the University imposed on them in a regret- 

tably untruthful manner.

Now, unless this representative event was no mild protest, an attempt to show the University that nothing half being done until students are granted the integ- 

rity of choice (which I don't claim the students' newspapers as an event worth newpapers as an event worth performance for 15,000 students. It is not an opportunity the students have never listened to classical music, it may be a tragedy. This was an opportunity to be wooed, a chance to hear music played as it can be in only a few places in the world—a chance that now has passed. A university stands for cer- 

tain things. It is not just a trade school where one comes to learn how to do a job. Along with teaching skills, it is en- 

abled in the education of the human being the ability and development of honest human beings.

Until students at SIU begin to show some interest in the whole University, rather than in the small part in which they learn to sell insurance or reach English or whatever else, the question of student rights re-

mains a joke. Enforced convocations and similar re- 

dictions depend on the assumption that the SIU student body is a gang of little neck-monkeys.

Unfortunately, the lack of interest in things like the Busi-

nessmen suggests that the assumption is correct.

Francis D. Adams
Assistant Professor of English

Stack Those Bottles, Students! O'Neill Spillway Will Be Closed

To the editor:

As an acquaintance who is director of a small-town library upstate added to his collection of "The Secret of Cooking for Dogs." The volume had to be removed after its very first loan, he reports, because it had been chewed to unreadability--New Yorker.

Take Rebellion and turn it into Forceful Government.

All three of the parties that are vying for student office are running on a campaign of "We're better than they are," and the student government is capable of having a meaningful part in campus life.

The gains that have been made in the past few years will either be increased or nullified with a new administration that is incapable of making student government a meaningful part of campus life.

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Ed Rapetti
I Have a Concern...

By Morris L. Ernst

On April 25 two dramatic events occurred in our republic. A meteor was reported in the skies, and it was convincingly thought that women rule the United States.

There were two major meteor showers in the United States started in 1833. In a year of 200,000 meteors were expected. This was the most common meteor. From January to July for the white House lawn, honorables put their places into the sky. There is at least six or seven meteors. Telescopic meteor images occur a very, very, very... frequent average frequency at the rate of one hundred million per day. A meteor is a casual phenomenon to be reported but not with hysteria. The other meteoric event of April 25 is of historical importance but unmentioned by our mass media even though our bored reporters saw it, heard it, but were so blase or historically uninformed as not to recognize its significance.

For decades we have had a game called a press conference. High officials have been sometimes trying, sometimes failing, at this spectacular, The Presidential press conference is acknowledged as a bit of artistry by Roosevelt and Kennedy, but it is still a JOKE, a solemn JOKE and endured by Eisenhowe...r.

Johnson has properly approved the development of thements of the press conference. He senses that it is a dishonor...d national game.

Everyone knows, except for rare cases of rational reflection, that the question is asked in order to get knowledge. Answer... and have been made available by the press secretaries to the official government. The answering of questions by the go...pren is answered by the cabinet minister, is taken for granted. The purpose of this question is to get a clear and easy answer, the "goat" off base. Thus at times the public gets dirty headlines in quest which is not directed toward knowledge, it is toward entertainment.

Mr. Common has a question period. The questions are written in various departments. The next day in Hansard, the counterpart of our daily Record. The inquirer thus is careful about his questions. He is recorded, his wisdom and good faith can be appreciated. In our culture there is no record which permits the evaluation of the inquiring reporter. No wonder Johnson poses a chief executive who does not encourage the use of the press game.

Johnson talks to groups of reporters to convey knowledge and not as a stunt for headache. The newsmen are not the reporters even on a stroll on the White House lawn, honored with places into the sky. Hatts off to LBJ. Although his avoidance of the press con... of one hundred in the press conference is not a game to sell papers. In fact, one of the early quotations he made to the press was "why not give our surplus butter to India?" Any press... and to the secretary of agriculture-"do you want to destroy the farmer." The farmer's main export is butter to our own masses.

Lindsay's press meteor went unnoticed in the remaining White House—the growth. The weeklies will bring and grow from April 25, 1966. It is not impossible that of our few remaining dailies may be forced to follow this First Amendment press conference meteor of April 25, 1966.

The Villager can be justly proud. It was one of the leaders in this revolution in the flow of knowledge from executive to citizen. Many reporters who have a high skill in getting heat instead of light, in passing on the blackest duplic...techniques, in fact, new ideals for a free press in an open society.

There is no question of meteors in our city organize to avoid these novel and exciting logistics for the spread of news.

"Our meteor in the sky of April 25 will not be a public headache. He was asked, the thoughtful press conference for weeklies has started on a path of light enduring for years after the tail of the heavenly meteor has faded away.

I congratulate the sobriety of newspaper editors who handed in more than 40 questions in writing to the mayor. He was asked, the po...dium in that beautiful chamber at our historic city hall. Thus at long last will our people be informed of problems. The mayor's answers mean that the very power...be meaningful to our citizen... the mayor's answers mean that the very power...be meaningful to our citizenry in this very city, the citizen... a witness the involvement of people in our government, no longer limited by the glibness encouraged by the citywide spectacle. The Presidential press conference will run well over the million plus.

A son, about 30 years old, is completing almost a year of treatment from a kidney wife works in a restaurant to maintain herself and her child. They also own a small home. But $10,000-plus a year is out of the question either for the wife or her husband.

"If we were only either real rich or real poor there would be no problem," she confesses with sorrow—and she is at least theoretically right. If they had absolutely no assets, the state probably would help, "My son is already deeply depressed. If they take away his home to keep him alive a few more months, I don't know if I can stand it."

To complicate matters fur...r, Mrs. Smith has a daughter who recently returned home from a serious ear operation—bringing home her over $2,000 in medical and hospital bills.

Somehow this widow and her family should not have to bear this burden alone.

I am not advocating "socialized medicine" as practiced in many free countries, but it does seem that medical assistance of the order of $500 per year for any family unit would be the kind of relatively inexpensive insurance the government ought to be providing everyone.

Perhaps through some foundation or some loophole in a government regulation, Mrs. Smith's problem can be solved. But she should not have to spend these miserable sleepless nights worrying needlessly for the health and safety of her family.

Part of the answer is also more research, by government and private agencies and foundations. In certain categories of illness the field seems saturated with researchers and concerned people. But an area like kidney disease is not well served and so the interest is nowhere near as great as it is in the more numerous diseases.

We are a rich nation, we are also a nation with a warm heart.

"'tay you should take a pep pill, doctor,'"

Nation Should Pay All Major Medical Bills

By Paul Simon

While the program of medical care for the senior citizen fills a need which has long been present in this country, there are additional problems we have not yet completely faced.

Let me give you a practical, tragic example.

Mrs. Martin, Smith—and that is not her real name, but the case is real—came to my office yesterday with her problem.

Mrs. Smith is a widow, living on Social Security in a small and very modest home. She and her late husband were able to buy over a period of years, She has a small savings account, but no other assets. A son, about 30 years old, is completing almost a year of treatment from a kidney...

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"'tay you should take a pep pill, doctor,'"
THE CACKLE IS BACK!

Micken Will Read From Own Poetry

Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech, will give a reading of original poetry at 8 p.m. May 20 in the Morris Library Auditorium.

According to Micken most of the verses were written a number of years ago when he was in the Rocky Mountains. The reading will be divided into three parts: "Dead Indian Ledge," "Shall We Say Love," and "Badly Battered Sentimentalist."

This presentation is part of a series of events given by the Interpreter's Theater Group this month.

On Saturday

1,500 Males to Take Draft Board Exam

The Selective Service college qualification test will be administered to 1,500 male students and prospective students at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

The test, which is taken on a voluntary basis, is intended to help local draft boards determine whether educational deferment from military service may be granted.

Although the time of the test has been announced as 8:30 a.m., Thomas C. Oliver, supervisor of testing, has encouraged students to report earlier.

"We will be prepared to Student Can Stay, Despite Troubles

An 18-year-old freshman who is in grade trouble will be permitted to stay in school if he makes a 3.3 grade average this term even though he:"

—allegedly took six tennis rackets from the Department of Men's Physical Education,
—damaged a roommate's bowling ball by throwing it out of a window at Allen Hall,
—threw a floor-type ash tray out of an Allen Hall window.

According to Joseph Zaleski, coordinator of Student General Affairs, the student, who is from Freeport, is currently averaging about 2.0.

However, it was decided to let him stay at SIU on disciplinary probation because, Zaleski said, he has exceptionally high ability and the school didn't want to lose him.

If the student does not obtain a 3.3 average he will be suspended.

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Fuller Will Speak
At Final Ceremony

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor in design at SIU, is scheduled to speak at the 10:30 a.m. session today of the School of Technology dedication ceremonies in the University Center Ballroom.

The program, last of the week-long ceremonies, will begin at 9 a.m. with Mel Rosche and Norman Mayer of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, D.C., as moderators.

Roger A. Anderson of the structures and research division of the NASA Langley Research Center will talk at 9 a.m.

At 9:40 a.m. Hans U. Schuerm, president of the Astro Corp., will speak.

The session at 1:30 p.m. will feature Daniel DeSimone, director of the Office of Invention and Innovation, U.S. Department of Commerce.

At 2 p.m. John Stevens, president of the Excel Mineral Co., will speak.

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, will close the week-long ceremonies at 3 p.m.

Outdoor Living
Show Cancelled

The Family Outdoor Living Show scheduled for today, Saturday and Sunday has been postponed until June.

The show, to have been held at Lake of Egypt south of Marion, was canceled due to the bad weather.

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b. Peignoir magic by Rogers, white with navy trim, 100% nylon

c. Baby Doll P.J.’s by Katz, dacron and cotton

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Carpentersville
China Says Incident Was an 'Act of War'

TOKYO (AP) — Red China said Friday five U.S. fighter planes had intruded over the China mainland near the North Vietnamese border Thursday and shot down a Chinese plane with guided missiles. The incident, a Chinese spokesman said, was an "act of war provocation."

The Defense Department in Washington said it was checking the report. The planes could be the first Chinese Communist aircraft shot down by the Americans in air battle during the Vietnamese war.

Peking's New China News Agency (NCNA) said the planes had fought over an area northeast of Makwan, in Yunnan Province, at 4:17 p.m. local time Thursday. Makwan is about 170 miles northwest of Hanoi. It said the downed plane was on a training flight with other Chinese aircraft.

No American planes were reported shot down. The Chinese broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the American aircraft, had fled southwestward when Chinese fighter planes counterattacked.

NCNA quoted a spokesmen for the Ministry of National Defense as having said: "This is an extremely grave incident - a deliberate systematic act of war provocation by the Johnson administration."

It added, "The incident took place at a time when the United States is sending massive reinforcements into South Viet Nam and extending its bombing of North Viet Nam."

The clash was believed to be the first air engagement over Yunnan Province. Although Peking has claimed American planes have violated its air space over Yunnan, Makwan is about midway between Hanoi and Kunming, the Yunnan Province capital where the U.S.14th Air Force - the famous Flying Tigers of Gen. Claire L. Chennault - was based in World War II. Hanoi at the time, was a major Japanese base.

Students Protest Government Action Against Student

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - University students throughout South Africa denounced with "abhorrence and disgust" Thursday, government action against a student leader instrumental in arranging a visit by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., next month.

At a rally here, 1,500 students renewed approval of a resolution that expressed their "horror and deep distress!" at restrictions against Ian Robertson, 21, ordered by the white supremacist government of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd.

In Durban, students condemned the action as "contemptible, cowardly and contrary to Western democracy."

Similar protest rallies were held at the country's other English language universities in Cape Town and Grahamstown. Johannesburg students planned a mass march through the streets Friday.

Robertson, president of the multi-racial National Union of South African Students, was declared a "hounded" person by an order issued Wednesday under the suppression of communism law.

Robert S. McNamara did not violate national security and added he had given McNamara a chance to tell him whether it did.

The testimony of Air Force Gen. John P. McConnell was that the joint chiefs supported full-scale development of a new advanced manned strategic aircraft as a replacement for the B52 bomber. Hebert said he was releasing the testimony to prove the joint chiefs really wanted the plane and because McNamara had refused his "challenge" to release their current views.

The row over the bomber started several weeks ago when Hebert released a report of a House Armed Services subcommittee which investigated the Defense Department decision to phase out older B52 and B58 bombers. As a substitute, a lesser number of bomber versions of the FII would be added to the strategic bombing force.

The report sharply criticized McNamara and implied he ran a one-man show, often ignoring advice from military leaders.

Students Stage 2nd Day Sit-In

CHICAGO (AP) - Students held control of the University of Chicago's administration building for the second day in a row Thursday in a protest against use of class rankings in determining draft deferments.

More than 200 of them participated in a sit-in that began at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, and is scheduled to continue until at least 10 a.m. Friday.

Normal business came to a virtual standstill in the six-story building. Students guarding the doors to keep out all but their sympathizers and newsmen. They stopped elevator service by holding open the doors.

The sit-in's aim to the tinkling tunes of a guitar and a harp. Some studied. Some talked. Many joined in a series of discussions of what they should do next.
Automobile Industry Proposes
Power be Restricted by Guides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The automobile industry proposed Thursday that the federal government's power to set auto safety standards be restricted by a series of congressional guidelines.

Any standards Detroit considers improper apparently could be ruled out by one of the proposed requirements that standards be consistent "with innovation, progressiveness and customary model change in the automotive industry."

The industry urged also that the House Commerce Committee adopt a procedure that could take as long as 4 1/2 years for any safety standard to take effect. The administration bill calls for a four-year maximum, a period criticized by some congressmen as too long.

Another revision backed by the industry would limit the measure to new cars. The administration bill is aimed at new cars but would permit standards to be applied to used cars in later years.

The industry's proposals were contained in a series of amendments submitted in response to a request by Rep. James A. Mackay, D-Ga., for details to back up general positions taken by the industry before the committee last month.

Peking Purge
Adopts Tone
Against Russia

AP News Analysis

A widespread purge in the Chinese Communist party has taken on such strong anti-Soviet overtones that it suggests the Peking leaders want a permanent division of world communism and a separate world revolutionary movement headed by the Chinese.

Peking's condemnations of the Soviet party are rising in violence and vitriol. Some of this seems connected with the situation in Viet Nam. By implication, the Soviets are accused of scheming for some approach to peace there, and Peking appears to want no peace short of total humiliation of the United States.

The anti-Soviet tone of propaganda inside China became more pronounced during the visit of leaders of Albania's Communist party, Peking's small but noisily anti-Moscow ally in Europe.

A persistent theme in the current Chinese pinpointing of enemies within the party concerns those who have been tainted by the notion that "peaceful evolution" to proletariat dictatorship is possible anywhere in the world. Peking theorists insist there can be no peace except violent change.

In singling out Teng To, former editor of the People's Daily, the military paper Liberation Army Daily accused him of getting the Chinese party leadership to "step down as soon as possible."

"Is there any difference between Teng To's anti-party and anti-Socialist clamor and the Khrushchev modern revisionists' slanders and attacks on us?" it asked.

The Albanians, who willingly say whatever the Chinese leaders want them to say, seemed to be pushing the idea that the Soviet-Chinese split was unbridgeable and that the time was near when the separation should be recognized as permanent.

Racial Problem Study Warns
Violence Ready to Explode

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of racial problems in the South warned Thursday night that anger and violence among Southern Negroes is nearer to the surface and nearer to exploding. "The new day is not yet here," it said.

"The miracle of nonretaliation from Negroes cannot be expected to continue. The only hope," the report said, is that "the realization of promises and potential can be speeded."

It called on all levels of government to do this.

The report, prepared jointly by the Southern Regional Council and the American Jewish Committee, also criticized newspaper coverage of Southern school integration last fall and described the federal anti-poll tax program as a failure.

Since the 1964 Civil Rights Act, it said, resentment on the part of both lower-and middle-class Negroes has been building up.

"The first feeble gains, opening the door just wide enough to let those outside look at life inside," it said, "have spurred a greater desire to participate in that life; at the same time frustration with lagging progress tempts the outsiders to destroy it."

Adding to the Negroes' frustration, the report said, was a general misunderstanding throughout the nation last fall of the South's condition.

HELEN HAYES HONORED—Helen Hayes, right, noted actress, was given a bronze medallion by the University of Illinois Mother's Association. It was given to her during a curtain call at her performance of Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" on the Urbana campus, in recognition of her career and her "dedication and service" to her own family. Presenting the medal is Mrs. Edward L. Burch.

(AP Photo)
Mothers Stupid, Books Dull

There's No Poetry Without Fun, Ciardi Tells Convocation Here

by Ed Rapetti

If you met John Ciardi on the street you'd guess he was anything but a poet. The stocky, bespectacled man looks more like somebody's Uncle Jerry from Beacon rather than the poetry editor of Saturday Review.

Ciardi's address to the Thursday convocations was as bright and spirited as his poetry and carried the "required" message.

Spine his talk profusely with chuckle-eliciting remarks, Ciardi charmed American public schools for spelling poetry and literature for young people.

"The human child is born loving poetry. A feeling for rhythm and language is practically inborn, but they lose it somewhere along the line," he said. Ciardi, who has written many children's poems, said, "Children of first, second and third grade age are a wonderful audience for poetry and are smarter than you (students) are. These children start at one end and at the other end they turn out 'you.'"

Ciardi cited several causes of this destruction of young people's appreciation of literature and poetry: "Unreal reading lists ... stupid mothers ... and the idea that poetry is aassiffied."

"Pleasure is being destroyed by goody-goody. When we read Evangeline in high school I kept hoping something would happen to her. It was terrifyingly dull," he said.

"Kids need lively stuff like 'Catcher in the Rye,' not 'Sil­lue Man,"' but whatever that is when a book like "Catcher" is put on a reading list? Three stupid mothers in the community pressure the school into dropping it. It's unfortunate that sacred motherhood is forced to endorse stupid mothers," Ciardi continued.

Ciardi said some of the unrealistic and more emotional

poetry and literature should be saved for college when students are more mature and able to appreciate it.

"Teachers are relentless about 'what does it mean? There is no poetry without fun. Any game invented by man was made difficult on purpose for the fun of it."

As for being worried about poetry being missified, Ciardi related a question he often gets from young men and his reply: Question: Is it all right to read poetry? Am I a sissy? Answer: In a few years you'll get married and find out from your wife that you are, so what difference does it make?

Budget Envisages Removing Tracks

(Continued from Page 1)

expansions which were not paced by adequate building projects.

A 28-item list of requests for the Carbondale campus includes completion of Morris Library ($2,200,000) and a Humanities and Social Studies Building ($7,700,000). Other structures listed for completion of Stage I are Communications Building, a Center for Advanced Study of the Physical Sciences, General Classroom and Office Building, General Studies Classroom Building, Clinton and Health Center Building, Natural Resources Building, Fine Arts Building and Student Services Building.

An item listed for the Edwardsville campus included Stage II the Communications Building ($4,425,000), a Fine Arts and Humanities Building ($6,900,000), Education Classroom and Office Building ($6,700,000), and a Business Classroom and Office Building ($6,00,000).

The Vocational-Technical Institute Campus was con­ sidered needing a General Office and Classroom Build­ ing ($2,750,000).

The sum of $1 million was requested to advance plans for the implementation of the remaining of the Illinois Central railroad tracks from the Carbondale campus.

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Jacksonville - Thompson Jew­ elers
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May - 13, 1966
Student Community Structure Praised as National Model

"At the Carbondale campus our student community is structured in such a way that it is now a national model in which the Student Government Association has expressed the greatest significance," John Paul Davis, Carbondale student body vice president, said in a letter praising the record turnout at Tuesday's election.

Davis reminded students that "the particular structure of organized student government here is quite different from that which exists at the vast majority of other major campuses."

"It is the fact that most other universities operate with a student organization (called "government") which does essentially nothing beyond programming Great Debates, etc., and is only infrequently involved in the institution's decision-making process as it affects students," he said.

"He pointed as an example to Michigan State University, "where the student government does little more than the Activities Programming Board at SIU." This board primarily plans campus social events.

The government at SIU lacks the structure to do more and does "essentially nothing in the way of representing student sentiment in the day-to-day decisions required by their administrators," Davis said.

"My point, of course, is that we need to be much more appreciative and aware of the representation in University policy circles which Carbondale campus students do, in fact, have by virtue of the student government," the vice president continued.

"Nowhere else in the nation, for instance, do students of a university have representation in the City Council of the city wherein their campus is located, directly through channels of their student government," Davis said.

The present structure in student government did not begin to evolve until 1962, according to Davis. "I personally have been enthused and encouraged by developments of the current year which seem to indicate that these earlier efforts are now bearing a healthy fruit," he said.

He pointed to the "firm establishment of two very active political parties, a grass-roots campaign and two record-setting voter turnouts within the same year" as examples of the continuous development and increasing meaning of the student government system at SIU's Carbondale campus.

"Of greatest significance," said Davis, "is a vote by 3,000 students fall quarter and 4,200 in Tuesday's election." Davis cited the fact that the 2,400 who voted actually represent a far greater share of student society than is normally given credit for in elections. This is because the 17,400 students who are counted on the Carbondale campus include many thousands who have no need or interest of ever relating to student issues and opinion, he said.

"There are 3,200 commuters, hundreds of whom live more than 15 miles from campus and care less of the issues and opinions which are important to in-town and campus residents," Davis continued.

"Further, most graduate students, and all doctoral students and part-time students (who are included in enrollment figures) should not be expected to relate.

"Consequently, I submit that the actual figure against which our voting turn-out should be measured is no more than 12,000—at a maximum. Accordingly, our turnout by percentage, is considerably higher than we normally give credit."

"In any case there is every reason to be pleased with Tuesday's election turnout, Davis said. The voters should receive resounding recognition for their collective declaration that student government does have meaning for them, and that they do care enough to voice their choice within it." With the increased student interest there is great hope for the student government system to become increasingly more significant and effective, he said.

"The foundation to student government, regardless of structure, is the individual student," Davis emphasized. "And the student community can better its own representation in the University only to the extent that increasing numbers of students give the representation organization continuing support and involvement."

Landscape Editor To Speak at SIU

John B. Jackson, editor of Landscape will talk on "The Evolution of an American Landscape: The Midwest" at 8 p.m. Monday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Jackson's talk will focus on the social implications of the grid layout of the Midwest. His concern has been with their environment and the pattern this adjustment assumes.

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Sports Equipment Available at Lake

Recreational equipment is available at the boat dock on the Lake-on-the-Campus for students' use. Equipment includes softball bats, volleyballs and nets, badminton and tennis rackets and horse shoes.

The Intramural Office at the Arena will issue only basketballs and handballs. The boat dock equipment room is open from 1 to 6 p.m. daily. The Intramural Office (Room 128) is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

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Artists' Efforts Include Mobiles, Collages

How many ways can four primary colors and black and white be arranged? About 150 possibilities were recently on display in the Magnolia Lounge and the Ballroom of the University Center.

Harvey S. Harris, an associate professor in art, and his three assistants, Margaret Gluhma, Vincent DiMaggio and Ronald Tatro, instruct their basic art students to prepare course projects that are "governed by the notion of very narrow limitations."

The resulting exhibit includes mobiles, collages and water colors.

Commenting on the works, Harris said, "I have never been let down by the students and this term I am overwhelmed."
Orchestra, Two Choral Groups Will Do Difficult Bach Mass

"Mass in B Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach, will be one of the events given by the Department of Festival in the Baroque Festival now in progress.

The "B Minor Mass" will be presented at 8 p.m. May 21 and 22 in Shryock Auditorium by the University Choir and Oratorio Chorus accompanied by the SIU Symphony.

The orchestra that will accompany the two choral groups will be comprised entirely of students. Robert W. Kingsbury, director of choirs, said this is rarely done with students alone because the B Minor Mass is so difficult.

The May 21 event will be the first non-professional concertist performance of the mass in Illinois. The only other time it has been presented was by the Robert Shaw Chorale, Northwestern University in January.

Kingsbury, who has conducted a five-year study into Bach's mass, said, "I feel that the traditional performance has not been quite as Bach intended it." He said Bach used fewer performers than any other composer.

Robert Kingsbury

Although more performers will be used than intended by Bach, Kingsbury said the music has been scaled in relation to the added number of voices to compensate for it. We are using more performers than Bach intended, to allow all of the music majors who want to sing in it to perform," the choir director explained.

Solistes for the concert will be Sharon Huebner, soprano; Margaret Grauer, soprano II; Judith Tabb-By, contralto; Robert Guy, bass I; Tommy Goelche, tenor; and Leslie Breidenthal.

Herbert Levinson has been preparing the accomplishment for the mass with a 35-member choir.

The "Mass In B Minor" will be one of six events presented in May during the Baroque Festival. A $1 admission will be charged.

23% of 1965 SIU Graduates Enter Business, Report Says

Nearly one-fourth of SIU's 1965 graduates took jobs in business and industry, according to the annual report of the University Placement Service.

Of the 2,353 graduates who received bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at the Carbondale campus, 546 or 23 per cent went into business and industry.

Another 23 per cent entered graduate school, 59 per cent took teaching positions, 6 per cent went into military service and 6 per cent did not want employment. Only 2 per cent were unemployed, and only a small fraction were unreported.

Salaries paid to the 1965 graduates with technical training who entered business and industry averaged $7,405, slightly more than in 1964, the report showed.

The non-technically trained graduate going into business and industry received an average of $6,096, a gain of 6 per cent over 1964.

"Due to the fact that many business and industrial firms have a trainee program with a lower salary during the training period, these salaries may not be indicative of the job picture," the report said. "In many cases, too, additional benefits such as moving and transportation will be given to the outstanding SIU animal industries student of the year, and other awards will be presented to winners of showmanship and livestock judging contests.

Education Group Plans Picnic at Giant City

Gamma Beta Phi, national education service fraternity, will sponsor its annual picnic Sunday at Giant City State Park.

All members and interested groups should be at the University Center at 3 p.m. for transportation.

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Charles Guggenheim

Academy Award Winner to Speak

Charles Guggenheim, whose "Nine From Little Rock," filmed partially on SIU campus, was a 1965 Academy Award winner, will speak here Sunday.

The documentary motion picture, which was first in its classification, featured an SIU journalism student, Minnie-jean Brown. Considerable footage was shot in the Daily Egyptian building and at other places on the campus.

Guggenheim, from St. Louis, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center under sponsorship of the Department of Printing and Photography and The Photographic Society. He also will present one of his films, "Children Without," which deals with deprived children. Guggenheim, who has written, directed and produced motion pictures, currently heads Guggenheim Productions, Inc. He has been nominated three times for the Academy Award, and was voted the winner in 1965. He also has received the George Foster Peabody and the Sylvania awards for television, and his films have taken top honors at the Venice, Edinburgh and San Francisco film festivals.

His first feature film, "The Great St. Louis Bank Robbery," starred Steve McQueen. His second, "My Friend, My Soul," will have its American premiere some time this year.

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Baseball Salukis Will Meet Three Weekend Opponents

Outfielders have taken over three of the top four offensive positions for the Salukis this weekend to scheduled to face three tough opponents—Murray State, Kentucky Wesleyan and St. Louis University.

Centerfielder Paul Pavesich, Villa Park, and leftfielder Russ Keene, Sparta, rank one-two among SIU's rumbled-in leaders with 19 and 18, respectively, while rightfielder Rich Collins, Albia, is tied with third-baseman Bob Bernstein for the No. 3 position.

They have also accounted for more than one-third of the team's 52 extra-base hits. Pavesich has collected 10 while boosting his average to .286 while Collins, SIU's leading batsman with a .321 mark has three and Keene, a .281 hitter, five.

Last weekend the three were credited with nine of Southern's 15 RBIs while earning the same number of hits.

At home against Murray State in a single game at 5 p.m. today, the Salukis will play Kentucky Wesleyan starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, SIU will play a double-header on St. Louis University's home grounds Sunday afternoon.

The Billikens are expected to provide the toughest competition for the Salukis who have won 21 of 32 games this season. Missouri Valley Conference champion for the past three seasons, St. Louis University currently owns a 20-3 record and is hopeful of duplicating last year's feat of reaching the NCAA College World Series semi-finals.

St. Louis' title teams have had difficulty handling Southern in previous years. SIU teams have handed the Billikens double losses each season and currently the Salukis own a 15-game consecutive winning streak against MVC representatives.

Mattoon Will Talk

James Mattoon, a faculty member of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, will speak on "Reconstitution of Oxidative Phosphorylation in Mutant Yeast Mitochondria" as a seminar sponsored by the Department of Microbiology at 10 a.m. Friday in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building.

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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Pistons Draft Salukis’ McNeil**

George McNeil, the Little All-American on guard for Southern Illinois’ men’s basketball team, has been drafted as the eighth round choice by the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

McNeil received a telegram (from Detroit Pistons) stating that the team could try out for the team at the Pistons’ training camp.

During his time here at Southern Illinois, Coach Jack Hartman’s successful team for the last five years, Ralph Salukis finished second both times in the NCAA college division.

The St. Louis native, who will be short for a professional player, led Southern in scoring during both his junior and senior years and finished with about 17 points a game. McNeil hit better than .500 from the field his past two seasons and was even better on the line. He was the nation’s fifth-best free throw shooter his junior year when he hit 11 of 12, although his percentage dropped a little his senior year.

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**DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS**

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Jenkins Kicked Off Football Team

Al Jenkins, a sophomore from New Orleans, La., has been dropped from the varsity football squad following an incident near Murphysboro last Saturday in which two other football players were also involved.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger said Jenkins' dismissal from the squad was not due to the one incident last week.

Gus Heath, Isaac Brigham and Jenkins all pleaded innocent to charges of disorderly conduct and unlawful use of weapons, and were released under bond.

Three men were fined in Jackson County Circuit Court after the dispute with the SIU students in a tavern near Murphysboro.

Aaron Carlisle, 33, and his brother Raymond, 24, both of East St. Louis, pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and unlawful use of weapons. They were fined $75 plus costs on each charge.

Leroy Johnson Jr., Mt. Carbon, pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and criminal damage of property. He was fined $100 plus costs on each charge and ordered to make restitution for a car window damaged in the dispute.

Curtis Lee Jones, Mt. Carbon, pleaded innocent to a charge of disorderly conduct and was released on bond. Police said a pistol and a shotgun were flourished in the argument when the car window was broken.

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