



Photo by Steve Thompson

THREE OF THE STUDENTS who stood for 50 minutes in front of McKeldin Library yesterday to protest the "tragedy of Vietnam." The vigils are planned to continue for the remainder of the school year.

## Quakers conduct vigil over Vietnam conflict

By JACK DRYDEN

Acting in concert with 20 other similar vigils across the country, the Society of Friends conducted its first silent vigil here yesterday to show concern with the war in Vietnam.

Ten persons stood for 50 minutes in front of McKeldin Library with only a sign proclaiming their cause. The sign read, "Friends vigil for the tragedy of Vietnam."

The movement began on the West Coast and spread eastward, a participant said. It was begun

by a Quaker and is supported by Quakers. Although the movement is sponsored by the Society of Friends, the group supports no stand on Vietnam.

The demonstrators yesterday shared no common ground on the Vietnam issue. Rather, they were acting as individuals showing their concern over the war. However, the group encouraged students to discuss views on the conflict with them.

According to University senior Nathan Woodruff, a member of

the group and the only Quaker participating, the vigil was "an attempt to change others' minds," and was not meant "to change policy."

Woodruff also said the vigils are planned to continue throughout the school year. They will be held every Wednesday in front of McKeldin Library "rain or shine," from 12 to 1 p.m. Weekly vigils are also planned across the country.

Reactions of passersby varied from denunciation to support.

## Latin journalists study University

Five Ecuadorian journalists visited the University this week for their sole collegiate stop on a one month tour of the United States.

Escorted through the journalism building by Carter J. Bryan, acting dean, they observed an introductory journalism lecture and lab, an advertising lecture and a news-editing lab.

They also toured the photo lab and the Diamondback offices, after which they had a round table discussion with journalism instructors.

The purpose of the stop was to observe the techniques of teaching journalism to college students.

"The State Dept. chose the University as one of the better East Coast universities for news editing," Bryan said.

The visit was arranged by the International Exchange Program of the National Social Welfare Assembly and began Nov. 5 in New York.

They have since visited Harrisburg where they studied small newspaper operations, and toured the Harrisburg Patriot-News.

Tomorrow they will continue sightseeing in the nation's capital, with visits to museums

and monuments, the Washington Post offices, the Voice of America offices, the Department of State, Mount Vernon and Arlington.

They will then fly to Saint Louis for industrial tours and interviews with political leaders and then to Los Angeles to view Disneyland and Universal Studios.

They will visit the NASA Manned Space Craft Center in Houston and then end their tour in Miami, Dec. 5.

The tour will thus enable them to view the techniques of newspaper publishing, visit urban and agricultural centers, meet with political leaders to discuss U.S. political affairs and foreign policy and partake in social and cultural procedures.

The five are Issac Aguilera Llerena, El Heraldo director; Jose Arias Alencastro, editor of the El Tiempo; Jorge Jallil Zambrano, owner and manager-director of the El Cosmopolitan; Jaime Vasquez Jativa, director of the La Verdad and Jaime Diaz Marmolejo, special editor of the El Universo.

They were accompanied by Mario G. Gonzalez, State Department interpreter.

## TV blackout

# Teachers return

Some Math 10 students are seeing their instructors in person this semester as some sections change from instruction by television to live lectures.

About 300 students are registered for the 11 sections taught in person by graduate assistants as well as professors. James H. Henkleman, head of the Math 10 program, emphasized that there is no experiment under way to compare the effectiveness of the two methods of teaching. Research, he said, has shown that television is as effective as live lectures.

The main reason for the program, said Henkleman, is that there is insufficient space in television-equipped lecture halls to accommodate the 3,000 students registered for the course. Live lectures will give selected graduate students first hand teaching experience which will be useful when they become instructors at other colleges and universities.

Steve Oliphant, a graduate student teaching two sections, thinks that he can be of much more help

to the individual student by lecturing live presentations. He also thinks that it offers a greater degree of flexibility in the lectures themselves.

Zdanna Krawiwi, who also teaches two sections, is very pleased with the opportunity to gain valuable teaching experience. She also thinks that there are advantages to having a live instructor. For example, it is a simple matter to determine when you are not reaching certain students and another approach to the material tried in an effort to help them understand.

Students in general seem quite pleased with the live lectures. Several repeaters felt that they have a much better chance this time with the live lectures than they did with television.

Henkleman, who teaches both live and on television, says there is no appreciable difference in the achievement level between the two sections but he enjoys the live section and prefers to teach in person. However, he knows of no specific plans to expand the number of sections being taught live.

## Super Spin Star by Bob Casazza

### "The Case of the Drab Dresser"

