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First Student Union Meeting Planned

A recently formed committee to investigate the possibility, feasibility and desirability of the proposed Student Workers Union will hold its initial meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The committee, according to chairman John Foote, has invited Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton, Frank Adams and Raymond DeJarnett of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office to attend the meeting in the University Center.

"These men have been asked to attend the meeting in order to provide the committee with their expert knowledge, pertinent facts and helpful experiences," Foote said. "It will be the committee's pleasure to work with these fine and experienced men," he added.

Foote pointed out that the committee would desire a union only if it served the following three purposes for student workers.

(1) If the union would bet-

ter the student's financial condition and help him more easily attend school.

(2) If the union improves working conditions and situations to allow him to more easily cope with class requirements.

(3) If the union would satisfy the needs for labor of the University and off-campus business community while protecting the minimal job standards and compensation rates established for part-

time workers by federal, state and local laws.

According to Foote, the committee will distribute a "comprehensive questionnaire" to all on-campus student workers and to as many off-campus workers as possible. The questionnaire will deal with all facets of the working student's financial situation at SIU.

Foote stated that, unlike the Coleman Commission Report, the answers to all the questions will be released in percentage figures. "The committee will then act on the results of the questionnaire and student worker desires," he said.

"The committee will act only on the students' desires," Foote said. "As long as I am chairman of this committee I will never resort to physical violence in order to

push this union," he added. He went on to say that mass resignations or non-compliance tactics would be used if necessary.

Foote refuted Adams' statement that an increase in starting wages would sharply decrease the amount of funds which are already limited.

"Funds are not limited for two reasons," he said. "The Student Recreation Welfare Fund has at least \$500,000 which could be used to pay student wages," he said.

Also, "the Federal Work Study Program pays the first 90 per cent of the students' wages for the first 15 hours he works per week," he said. He pointed out that the Federal program applies only to students who are carrying at least 12 academic hours or more per quarter.

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 49 Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, November 7, 1967 Number 36



PACKING THEM OFF--University employees, faced with the yearly task of removing tons of fallen leaves from campus, devised this leaf litter for carrying their rakings to wait-

ing trucks. Some leaves are mulched, on broad grass areas, but in between buildings and other hard-to-reach spots, it's still rake, rake, rake.

Student President for 'Radical Change'

By Charles Springer

Ray Lenzi maintains that SIU students can no longer afford to exist as children or Uncle Toms who go to a man to beg their case.

That's why, as student body president, he has devoted himself to "radical change" on the Carbondale campus during the 1967-68 academic year.

The essence of Lenzi's proposed change would result in sole student authority in matters regarding social regulations, organizations and allotment of funds. The change would also involve a more personalized educational process and complete student control over all discipline matters.

In speeches before the Student Senate, Lenzi has repeatedly urged student leaders to organize students "to enhance student power so that the vicious circle of cynicism can be broken."

"It is time that students begin to believe in their rights

as human beings and do everything possible to gain those rights," he says. "The change will not come easily and students must be willing to sacrifice greatly to bring it about."

The student body president believes that the current generation is not content with racism, filthy cities, wars or factories called universities.

"The universities of which we are a part are institutions grounded in the lowest common denominator of respect for the undergraduate human beings," he says. "More time and money is spent on enforcing trivial regulations than on educational innovation... of the terribly out-dated learning situation."

Lenzi says that all one has to do to see the need for educational reform is to look at a General Studies science classroom. Here, he argues, is where impertinent scientific detail about Newtonian physics is being offered to the student digestive system only

"to be regurgitated at a later date." He says there is no opportunity to discuss the pertinence of science to one's own life and to what is happening in the world.

He believes that in order for students to operate in a true learning situation that they should be able to exist as free citizens in the larger society of the University.

"University restrictions on civil liberties of residency freedom and motor vehicle operation must end," he states. "We are human beings and as such appreciate the right to live as we choose and the leisure of traveling as one's resources grant."

"One cannot talk of education in one breath and unconstitutional restrictions of individuals' rights in the next."

"At present the administration has extended its authority to restrict freedom to the degree of controlling our social regulations, social organiza-

(Continued on Page 2)

SIU's Civil Defense Geared for Action

By George M. Killenberg

Tucked in a corner of the Communications Building basement is a small room distinguishable from similar offices only by the sign on the door which says "Civil Defense."

The office usually operates in a quiet and efficient routine, until word is received that a severe storm is approaching the Carbondale area.

Then this room, filled with radio equipments, weather maps and other CD supplies becomes the heart of SIU's Civil Defense program.

The first pieces of storm information usually reach SIU's CD headquarters via the Weather Bureau at St. Louis Lambert Field, through the State Highway Patrol radio band, or over the University's teletype machine, which is leased from the U.S. Weather Bureau.

When it is verified that the storm is heading for the Southern Illinois area, the CD's "action control group" is notified. In the event the CD office is closed, the warnings are channeled to the "action group" through the SIU security office.

This "action control group", consisting of Civil Defense coordinator Frank A. Bridges and four other University officials, has the responsibility of deciding what course of action should be taken.

If it is determined that the storm will come within 50 miles of the Carbondale area, the group dispatches radio-

equipped spotters to the 17th floor of Neely Hall and other watch posts around the city.

If the spotters observe funnel clouds in the area, the "action group" automatically sounds the "take cover" signal, a three to five-minute wavering blast from a siren atop the physical plant building.

In less severe cases of bad weather, an "alert" is sounded by a three to five-minute steady blast of the siren. This warning signal means to "listen to emergency information" and to be alert for possibly dangerous weather.

At designated locations in all the University housing cen-

(Continued on Page 11)

Gus Bode



Gus says if the administrators don't have any right to tell students what to do, then nobody should tell the administrators what to do, either; the Board of Trustees is therefore null and void.

Peace Committee Director

Uncooperative, Is Arrested

The head of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee was arrested over the weekend on charges of disobeying a police officer.

William Moffett reportedly refused to show his identification papers after jaywalking in front of a police car. Police said Moffett was un-

cooperative, refused to have his photograph taken and eventually was handcuffed.

Moffett claimed he was harassed and pushed. Officers denied the charge.

Moffett allegedly told officers they would have to "use brutality" to arrest him.

Lenzi Outlines Desired Educational Reforms

(Continued from Page 1)

tions and student fees. It dictates the guidelines for our social lives, establishes the criteria for the existence of social organizations, and holds final authority in telling us how to spend our money. "The administration must recognize that its authority is illegitimate," Lenzi states. "All students must stand together and say: your authority is not legitimate, we do not respect it, and we will not obey it. We must gain a new freedom of sovereignty over our own social lives, voluntary associations and funding of our activities."

In one speech before the Senate, Lenzi suggested possible changes in administrative personnel:

"At present those who hold power in this University, President Delyte Morris in particular, have displayed only the most conservative and insensitive responses as to what is happening. If he and others

like him cannot meet the challenges, they should leave their jobs to those who can identify with today's problems, to-



RAY LENZI

day's ideas and today's young people."

This generation needs to be turned on, according to the

student body president, and the present educational system is having only the opposite effect.

"We are told we are learning but not free to decide where to live, to decide what courses to take, to talk openly and at length in classrooms about the problems that concern us," Lenzi contends.

He indicated that students are deliberately treated with a minimum of respect by dictatorial instructors who do nothing more than recite the book to them.

"Learning must be related to life," he points out. "We must be free to live life as

students and be given the greatest opportunity to partake of those ideas, concepts and facts that concern the life of our society."

Lenzi calls for a curriculum which meets the needs of the students—not those of the separate academic departments. He wants teachers who are paid for teaching and not for federal research.

He would restructure the educational processes by (1) initiating an educational reform committee composed of faculty and students, (2) creating an educational reform conference, (3) carrying out public

evaluation of all teachers and courses and (4) having faculty-student dialogue to discuss the meaning of education.

"We welcome the support of sympathizers in the faculty and the administration but do not intend to base what we do on the necessity of that support. We must follow our own conscience and act according to our beliefs in our democratic heritage."

"The University must be more than a sheepskin factory," Lenzi emphasizes. "If student unrest is to end and if every campus in this nation is not to become another Berkeley, change must come, and come fast."

Free School Dialogues

To Begin Tonight at 9

Free School officials will be calling upon SIU students to re-evaluate their "actual position at this University" in a series of dialogues getting underway tonight.

"The purpose of the discussions will be to consider the student's role in learning," said Stuart Sweetow, general director of Free School. "We will discuss how these experiences can be improved."

Tonight's opening session is scheduled at 9 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Brentwood Hall of University City. Sweetow said the dialogue series, which concludes Thursday, could possibly result in Free School classes being held in dormitory areas.

The dialogue will deal with the questions of what constitutes a student. Should studenthood end with the achievement of a degree? What power should a student have at an institution of higher learning? Should the students be forced to take general courses already planned for them? Could our minds grow better if we were left free to question life for ourselves and decide our own morality?

Wednesday night's dialogue will be held in the dining room of Lentz Hall at Thompson Point. The program will conclude Thursday evening with programs in the third floor lounges of Allen II, Boomer II, Wright II, and the main lounge of Neely Hall at University Park.

Few Students Take Advantage Of Center's Extended Hours

Very few students are taking advantage of the extension of University Center hours said James Sheppard of the University Center director's office.

He said it is too early to know whether or not the extension of hours will be successful since last week was the first during which the Oasis and Roman rooms were open until 1 a.m.

Cold sandwiches, coffee, and other beverages and soft serve cones are available in the Oasis Room until the new closing hour and the Roman

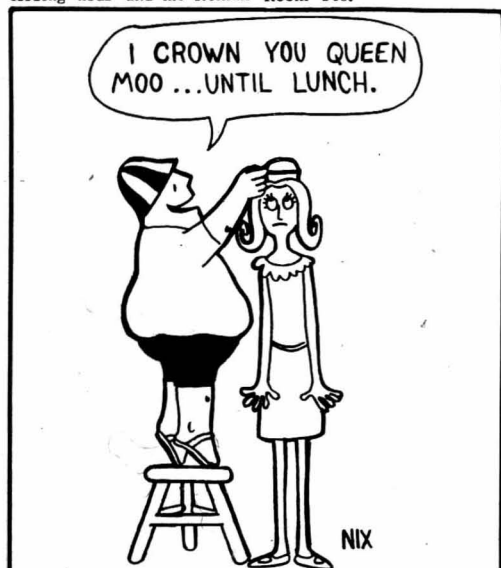
Room is open as a study area.

Sheppard said until students are aware that the Center does have extended hours the level of success will not be available.

Speed Reading

Available Next Term

Registration is now open for winter quarter speed reading classes. Interested students may register with the secretary in the Reading Center, Wham Education Building, Room 146.



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Activities

Teaching Workshop Headlined

A Teacher Education workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., today in the University Center in Ballrooms A and B.

Police officials will hold a breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

The Conservation Education Planning Committee will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

The Chamber City University Coordinating Committee will hold a luncheon meeting at 12 noon in the Wabash Room of the University Center.

Work Union from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Sailing Club will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Special Events Committee will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Educational and Cultural Committee will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Parachute Club will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Young Republicans will be recruiting new members from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Wrestling mats will be available for students participating in the wrestling tournament to work out on from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

University School Gymnasium will be open for recreation from 4 to 10:30 p.m. Intramural Department will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Arena to discuss basketball rules.

The Department of Theater will hold a play rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School. Department of Mathematics will hold a Mathematics Colloquium from 4 to 5 p.m. in Technology Building A in Room 111.

Paper to be Given At Chemical Meet

T. R. Engleman, working on a doctoral degree in chemistry at SIU, will present a research paper at the mid-west meeting of the American Chemical Society, Thursday in Columbia, Mo.

The paper, co-authored with D.W. Slocum and C.A. Jennings of the SIU Department of Chemistry, deals with a new class of chemical compounds. Engleman holds a National Aeronautics and Space Administration fellowship for his studies at SIU.

Batgirls Needed For '68 Season

SIU Batgirls are being recruited for the 1967-68 baseball season.

Interested students may contact Linda Svoboda, a charter batgirl who will begin her third year, at 459-2017, or Christy Gee, who has served a year with the group, at 458-4587.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT SURELY YOU COULD MAKE SOME EXCEPTION IN AN EMERGENCY?"

Biography of Pope Pius Slated on WSIU-TV

The biography of Pope Pius XII will be featured at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Business Council

Announces Officers

The School of Business Student Council has announced the election of its officers. Jim Mummert was chosen president; Dale Greenlee was selected as vice-president. Bill Schimpf will take over the treasurer's position and Don Brewer will be the recording secretary. Mike King will serve in the capacity of corresponding secretary.

The council is composed of sixteen members of which eight are elected from the various School of Business organizations. The other eight members are chosen randomly throughout the students in the School of Business.

Board Slates Bus To Riding Stables

Free bus service is being provided by the Activities Programming Board to grab Orchard Stables Sunday Nov. 12.

The bus will leave the Center at 2 p.m. and return to the campus at 5 p.m. All students are responsible for their own expenses and the rates for riding are \$2 per hour.

All interested students should sign up in the University Center before noon Friday Nov. 10.

Tickets Available For Cards Trip

A trip to St. Louis to attend the St. Louis Cardinals' football game with the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, Nov. 12 is being sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.

The ticket and transportation cost \$4 per person and must be purchased by noon Friday, Nov. 10. The bus will leave from the University Center at 9:45 a.m. on the morning of the game.

'Conspiracy of Silence'

Public Apathy Towards VD Topic on WSIU (FM)

"The Conspiracy of Silence," a program discussing the history of public apathy towards V.D. and broadcasting's role in contributing to its decrease will be featured at 2 p.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

8:37 a.m. Business Review: A Political paralysis.

10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and popular music played in concert style.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Vivaldi's The Four Seasons; Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue; Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; Liszt's Concerto No. 2 in A Major and Grieg's Solvig's Song.

7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine: The Source of cosmic rays; the

metabolic role of DNA; British scientists renew their protest against the proposed air station on the Island of Aldabra in the Indian Ocean.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Cafe Night Tickets

Selling at Center

Cafe night will be held Friday Nov. 10 with free refreshments and music provided by the Ford Gibson band. The evening is being sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.

Tickets are free and may be obtained without charge in the Activities Office on a limited basis. The program which only couples are invited will be held in Ballroom A of the University Center.

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Daily Egyptian Editorials

Popularity And Politics

Popularity has always been given too much importance in professional politics, and perhaps is given too much emphasis at SIU.

It would be a pleasant surprise to have several candidates for the upcoming Student Senate election who were qualified to keep up their studies and still have the time and energy to devote to student government without having to be a popularity powerhouse.

No one really believes that grade-point average is the sole indication of a student's ability—but a 3.2 overall is hardly high enough for a student who plans to run for student government.

Anyone with an average of 3.2 or lower does not have the time to devote it to anything outside of his studies and his personal recreation. One of these areas is probably being neglected already.

American college students voiced their disapproval over electing on the basis of popularity after the elections of Kennedy and Eisenhower.

Why use one set of standards while deciding whom our parents should vote for and another when making our selection for the Student Senate?

There is much talk about qualified students who are socially deficient and suffering educationally because they neglect extra-curricular activities.

We surely could use some of these students and their talents now.

Let's make it our personal duty to find one of these qualified students and attempt to convince him that our present student government must find new and better talent if it is to grow into something meaningful.

Not that we love the present less, but that we will appreciate the improvement more.

David E. Marshall

Keep 'Em Busy

Today's college students are looked upon by many as being a lawless crowd, engaged in riots, sit-ins, picketing, taking drugs, becoming hippies and doing any other thing that can make society frown upon them.

In reality, this image is completely misleading for the vast majority of students.

A Gallup Poll conducted by Reader's Digest on 426 college campuses found, for instance, that 51 per cent of the students interviewed did not know of a single fellow student who had tried LSD or marijuana. According to the report, only six per cent of the nation's six million college students had experimented with some kind of drug.

In most instances, the small minority creates a bad image for the majority. This factor probably applies to nearly every college and university in the United States.

The students taking part in such activities as the march on the Pentagon, picketing armed services recruiting booths, burning draft cards and howling at such dignitaries as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, usually comprise a very small portion of the student body.

It has been noted that those students who have to work hard for their college education haven't much time for drugs, hippy behavior or sit-ins. Maybe that's the key to the student problem. Keep the small minority of radicals occupied with worthwhile activities and maybe they won't have time for the next bitch-in whatever that is.

Bob Forbes



It's a Good Place but How
Will We Get Him Here?

Valtman, Hartford Times

Letters to the Editor

False Advertising

To the Editor:

We have been told quite often via your paper and in publicity brochures produced by Printing Service that the fledgling "Celebrity Series" has had its financial difficulties. It has been pointed out to us that the series offers productions usually not available except in major metropolitan areas, and we are urged to support it.

This year's Celebrity Series should have gotten off to a fine start with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens production of Carmina Burana. I know few people who do not like Carmina Burana. The medieval text should satisfy any desire for the esoteric; the music is accessible to any listener. Unfortunately for this performance, and perhaps for the series to follow it, something was severely wrong.

Perhaps most of the audience would not agree with me, unless they think it proper concert etiquette to give everything a standing ovation. But I do not intend to find fault with the musicians, the dancers, the lighting crew, or whatever caused the standing ovation. I am totally unqualified as a critic of ballet. I can, however, read and count.

In the publicity brochure for the series I read that the production was to include "a vibrant symphonic orchestra." The program I was handed as I took my seat says more simply, but in larger type, "with symphony orchestra." In the actual performance this turned out to be a five-man percussion section.

One could, I suppose, present the music adequately with a reduced percussion section. Actually it takes eight to fully exploit the possibilities of Orff's expanded percussion section calling for a battery of three glockenspiels, a xylophone, castanets, wood blocks, small bells, triangle, two small cymbals, four cymbals, tamtam, three tuned bells, chimes, celesta, two pianos, six timpani, tambourine, two side drums, and a bass drum. In the performance at SIU, however, not only was this expanded percussion section severely reduced, it also had to substitute for the strings and brass which were no where to be seen.

By no stretch of the imagination can a five-man percussion section be legitimately called a symphony orchestra. It seems hardly less than a fraud to advertise them as such. If there were some last-minute reason that the production could not go on as advertised, a brief announcement prior to the performance could have been made. If there was never any intention of having an orchestra in the production, the advance publicity is inexcusable.

No pianist can sound like horns or a string section, no matter how good a musician he may be. Working with undersized instruments as were used in this production, it is difficult to make the thing sound like a piano.

We hear a lot of guff about the "inadequacies" of Shryock Auditorium, yet the Met had apparently little difficulty last year. In the most recent of the Community Concert Series, Janice Harsanyi projected an impressive soprano voice with apparent ease. No auditorium is going to make a piano sound like a violin or five men sound like a full orchestra.

If Student Government and the University are to subsidize this series, and if faculty, staff, and the local community are to support it with their attendance, the least they can demand is accurate advertising. It is to be hoped that we will get accurate advertising in the future. It is to be hoped that we won't be tricked as we were in the series' first presentation this year.

Bill Middleton

Letters Welcomed

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject may be discussed. However, letters should be brief. Not more than 200 words or about one and a half typewritten pages, double spaced, will be accepted.

All letters must be signed, including writer's address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the contributions conform to the law, decency and space.

Critique of Critic

To the Editor:

Mr. Tim Ayer's review of the ballet production of Carmina Burana left me stunned because it displayed such a depth of knowledge and understanding that by now it should be obvious to even the severest critics of The Daily Egyptian what high intellectual qualities are required to become one of its contributors.

For every ignoramus Mr. Ayers resolved for all times the problem of the origin of Carmina Burana: not only the texts but also the music is 13th century. The existence of an obscure German composer named Carl Orff who happens to be born considerably later is a negligible fact for people of Mr. Ayer's kind. The announcement on the program that the costumes were designed after Botticelli (1444-1510) is of course absurd, for every enlightened observer—according to the review—could see that the "set design" was 20th century.

Is it possible that the red stage light cause Mr. Ayers to apply the expression "sadistic" to the scene of swan roasting? Apart from revealing Mr. Ayer's profound knowledge of medieval Latin poetry this remark forces one to pursue this idea to the inevitable conclusion that the custom of having a turkey or any other fowl for dinner is an expression of sadism.

Apart from this, the enlightening observations on the quality of the ballet dancers employ a vocabulary so meaningless and vague that it fits almost anything from the performance of the SIU soccer team to the Metropolitan Opera, but certainly not the event under discussion.

We can only encourage Mr. Ayers to continue this kind of high quality reviewing that shows such an informed and just appreciation of art.

Barbara Bernhart

Proper Probe?

To the Editor:

Let's see, now. Gary Krischer, before he was elected a senator, was one of the top men in the Free School. He is also Stuart Sweetow's roommate. Yet the Student Senate puts him in charge of a committee to investigate the Free School and his roommate.

Krischer says he is conducting the investigation impartially. Yet, considering his past, asking him to investigate the Free School is to be compared with Sam Giancana being asked by the Chicago Police Dept. to investigate the Chicago crime syndicate. He just isn't going to find anything wrong with the group he investigates.

I'm calling for a re-investigation of the Free School! This time, I hope the Student Senate will choose a committee and committee head who can guarantee to the student body that it will be impartial. No member on that committee should have prior ties with the Free School or have stated he is for or against the Free School before the investigation. This way, whatever findings the Senate committee makes, I and practically all the student body can be sure the investigation was impartial. Currently, Gary Krischer and the committee seem more interested in putting down David Marshall and vindicating Stuart Sweetow than giving the student body an honest and impartial investigation of the Free School.

James J. Hodl

Feiffer

AS A MATTER
OF RACIAL
PRIDE WE
WANT TO
BE CALLED
"BLACKS."



WHICH HAS
REPLACED
THE TERM
"AFRO-
AMERICAN"



WHICH
REPLACED
"NEGROES"



WHICH
REPLACED
"COLORED
PEOPLE"



WHICH
REPLACED
"DARKIES"



WHICH
REPLACED
"BLACKS."



Where Should the U.S. Raise Its Flag

By John Matheson

Where the flag is raised, it cannot be lowered . . .

So goes the old maxim attributed to a Russian czar. The statement has particular application today, when the United States has raised its flag in Vietnam. The banner is the symbol of the American presence and commitment and so far, 100,000 casualties have been incurred and billions of dollars spent because the flag was raised in Vietnam.

Should it have been? This is the central question in the continuing debate. The pros and cons are argued, and the furor earlier this year over the administration's sending three transport aircraft to aid the Congolese government put down rebellion shows that the debate over Vietnam is indeed helping shape the United States course in the future. Americans are becoming more wary about attempting to influence events in distant lands.

Hopefully, we are returning to fundamental goals in foreign policy. The United States must have a cornerstone concept for its foreign relations: Why not examine our past and our future from the point of view of the national interests of the United States?

To a degree, such a concept is selfish. On the other hand, it is based on reality that it is neither possible nor necessarily wise for the United States to attempt to shape events in the world except when the vital interests of the United States are clearly at issue.

How does the United States involvement in Vietnam square with such a cornerstone concept as national interests?

The position of the Johnson Administration on Vietnam contains elements of containment of China, prevention of World War III, and an ideological confrontation with Communism. If the domino theory is correct, a Communist takeover of all South Vietnam would lead eventually to Communist domination of all of Southeast Asia and perhaps the Indian subcontinent.

Assuming that all Vietnam could be bent to the will of Communist China --- and the public evidence is contrary --- how would the ad-

dition of approximately 30 million Vietnamese add to any Chinese threat to the vital interests of the United States? Specifically --- how?

If the Chinese are expansionist in a serious manner, how --- and again, specifically --- would this expansion pose a threat to the vital interests of the United States? Would a Chinese conquest of the Indian subcontinent, to cite an extreme example, add to Chinese strength and power? Or would such a conquest be a millstone liability for the Chinese?

"Raising the flag" has had ominous results for nations which have followed such a course in recent history. The practice for both the United States and Japan offers tantalizing historical speculation.

The United States was drawn westward over the Pacific by missionary and commercial interests mixed with nationalism into what we sometimes call Manifest Destiny. We had our fling at classical imperialism, and we raised the flag in the Philippine Islands. We chose not to listen to the contemporary critics in our own country, and established a presence and a concomitant responsibility.

The Japanese were engaged in similar pursuits. The Rising Sun was hoisted in Korea, into the mandated islands in the Pacific, and then into China. The Japanese flag displaced the French in Indo-China, and by that year, the United States and Japan were on collision course. We Americans had assumed a responsibility in the Philippines; we had placed ourselves in this position by our late 19th Century flag raising.

One can only speculate what might have happened if the United States had limited its imperialistic fling to the Hawaiian Islands, and the classical Alaska-Hawaii-Panama defense triangle. Perhaps the Japanese would have contented themselves with consolidation and exploitation of their Asian Co-Prosperity Sphere, or perhaps they might have challenged the United States in any event.

But one wonders what might have happened had the Japanese remained as conquerors of the Pacific Islands and much of the

rim of Asia, had there not been a direct challenge to the United States. Perhaps the Japanese would have eventually been faced with a nationalistic guerrilla movement that would have made the commitment of half a million Americans in one small Asian country seem minor in comparison. Such an involvement for the Japanese flag-raisers might well have taken place from Korea, through China and into Southeast Asia, to the borders of India, and into the major and minor island chains of the Pacific.

Japan lost the war and suffered heavily. But in the ensuing 20 years she used her economic strength to achieve what she could not accomplish militarily. Japan's defeat in the war may well have been a blessing in horrible disguise. The imperial flag was lowered by force, but the commercial flag is back doing bigger and better business than ever before. Japan stands tall in the world.

We have supplanted the Japanese as the flag raisers in the Pacific. The Ambitious Amys, not the Nervous Nellies, have determined our course; the consequences of their actions fall on all of us.

Has all this been in the national interests of the United States?

The American ideologues who cry "Stop Communism" imply that Communism in itself is a direct threat to the United States. The cry has been raised for nearly 50 years against the Soviet Union and so far, no serious direct clash has occurred. The addition of the eastern European states to Communism since 1945 has added to the concerns of the American ideologues. But the evidence seems to indicate that these states are tending toward divergent authoritarianism.

Coexistence of the United States with Communist states has been a demonstrated possibility for 25 to 50 years, and the national interests of the United States seem no worse as a result. We may deplore authoritarianism and statism whatever its guise; but our imperfect world requires us to achieve the possible through de-

termination of our national interests.

In Vietnam, we had something of a choice of authoritarians --- Ho Chi Minh or the succession of governments in South Vietnam. Ideology, and considerations such as the domino theory, resulted in our casting our lot with the South. We raised the flag, and the whole sorry train of events continues.

We could have made our choice based solely on the interests of the United States. Has the American interest been well served by our presence in Vietnam? Would a unified Vietnam led by Ho Chi Minh have posed a serious threat to the United States, or might we have exploited this authoritarian stability to achieve our interests? The implications become somewhat Machiavellian, but perhaps the United States could use a touch of this type of statecraft when it considers its own interests.

Nonetheless, the advocates of involvement reply, we are in Vietnam. No one disputes the difficulty of extricating ourselves from the barrel of snakes into which our policies and actions have led us.

Perhaps the suggestion of an American unilateral declaration of accomplishment of purpose offers the "least worst" of a number of alternatives. We officially proclaim to the world that South Vietnam now has a freely elected and constituted government of its own. We cannot prop up this government to assume its full responsibilities. If the South Vietnamese choose to sink further into a bog created by their internal factionalism, mandarinism, and complete lack of meaningful social reform --- so be it. They will have had their opportunity and concomitant responsibility.

How the United States can gracefully remove its presence from the Asian rim is the great overseas issue facing the nation. Strong medicine is in order, with the bitterness it implies. But we must reexamine the consequences of our raising the flag in determining just what parts of the world demand saving --- in the national interests of the United States.

L. Everett Belote Slated to Address Agriculture Group

L. Everett Belote, associate secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board, will be the speaker Wednesday afternoon on junior college relations at the School of Agriculture Seminar at SIU.

The seminar will begin at 3 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. A short question-and-answer period will follow Belote's talk.

Assuming his present position in 1965, Belote has met with many community groups in the state regarding the formation of junior college districts. He is currently serving as chairman of the Junior College Board's curriculum consultant committee and is primarily responsible for occupational-oriented curricula.

Belote has spent five and one-half years in junior college administration and eight years as teacher and administrator in high schools.



L. EVERETT BELOTE

Chances for Jobs Meeting's Topic

The School of Communications will hold a meeting for students who anticipate graduating on, or before August 30, 1968, Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in the University Theater, in the Communications Building.

Representatives from university placement services will discuss employment opportunities and explain the free service available through that office.

Scholars Will Meet Faculty

An informal social hour for interested President's scholars to meet some of the life science faculty members will be held at 7:45 p.m. today at 807 South Oakland.

Professors to attend are Jacob Verduin of botany, Maurice Ogur of microbiology,

Alfred Richardson of physiology, and John Downey of Zoology. Other meetings scheduled at the same time and place are Nov. 13, Anthropology; Nov. 14, Journalism, Radio-TV and Theatre; Nov. 15, Philosophy, and Nov. 20, Sociology.

Officials to Discuss Carbondale Rules

City, county and University representatives will meet at 10 a.m. today in the city hall to discuss inspection and enforcement of health and housing regulations in Carbondale.

Thomas Easterly, Carbondale building and zoning administrator, will meet with Les Miller of the Jackson County Health Department and four officials from SIU's Office of Student Affairs to discuss coordination of the regulations and ordinances.

The group will also discuss the need for an appeals board and how complaints can be handled. Inspection forms used by city, university and county agents will be compared.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Student Senate Election Petition

Dear Student,

To the right you will find a petition for entering a name on the ballot for the Thursday November 16, Student Senate election. To be eligible you must have a 3.2 overall grade point average; fulfill the residency requirements of the district you wish to represent, and have the petition signed by fifty (50) students of SIU, who fulfill the residency requirements of the district. This petition must be turned in to the Student Government Office, Room G, University Center, before 5:00 P.M. Thursday, November 9, 1967.

Senate seats are available from the following districts: Thompson Point, University Park, Commuter, East Side Dorm, West Side Dorm, East Side Non-Dorm, West Side Non-Dorm. The division line for East or West side is the Illinois Central railroad tracks. Commuter is defined as living at home with parents or guardian or residing outside the corporate city limits of Carbondale. The list of dormitories are posted in the Student Government Office.

Campaign material may not be put up before Thursday, November 2, and must be removed within 24 hours after the election date. Below are the regulations for Election Responsibility and Election Conduct. If you have any questions please contact the Elections Commissioner in the Student Government Office, or phone 3-2002 or 3-2625.

Robb Summers
Election Commissioner

Richard D. Karr
Chairman, Student Senate

ELECTION RESPONSIBILITY

All candidates must assume responsibility for the conduct of their campaign workers.

ELECTION CONDUCT

- No posters in Thompson Woods, University School, Morris Library.
- Violations of Federal, State, or Municipal Laws are to be regarded as violations of Student Government Law.
- No posters on University bulletin boards shall exceed 11" x 14".
- Campaigning, soliciting, or attempting to persuade voters within a distance of 25 feet of the polls shall be a violation of Election Law.
- No person shall wear a sash or other device within 25 feet of a polling place if he plans to remain within the 25 foot radius for an extended period of time.
- Posters or other campaign material may be displayed where authorized on University buildings; however, posters may be displayed from residence hall windows if permission of the resident and his resident fellow is obtained.
- No poster may be affixed to a tree except by use of a string.
- No literature may be placed on cars that are parked on University property without consent of owner.

PETITION FOR STUDENT SENATE

Name _____ Senate Seat Filed For _____
Address _____ Party Affiliation (if any) _____

Phone _____

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Criminal Rehabilitaioir To Appear at Convos

Bill Sands, whose written autobiography, "My Shadow Ran Fast," made headlines and sold millions of copies, will speak at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday at the University Convocations in Shryock Auditorium.

Sands, former cellmate of

Caryl Chessman, the convicted and executed "Red-Light Bandit" of California, now devotes his time to organizing rehabilitation programs to help convicts and ex-convicts.

He lectures extensively to audiences across the country on prison reform and rehabilitation and the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Sands has made television appearances on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, and the Mike Douglas Show.

Chemical Society To Hold Meeting Thursday Night

The Southern Illinois section of the American Chemical Society will hold its opening meeting Thursday and a "ladies night" social event on Nov. 13.

The section's membership includes industrial and research chemists throughout the downstate Illinois region, as well as SIU faculty members.

Victor Mossotti of the Materials Research Center, University of Illinois, will be guest speaker Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 204 of Parkinson Building. He will talk on "Mass Spectrographic Trace Characterization of Inorganic Materials." New ACS Section officers for the year will be elected at the same meeting.

Donald Daus, an official of the United States Patent Office in Washington, will be guest speaker at the Ladies Night meeting, the single social event on the section calendar. He is a chemical engineer and member of the Washington, D.C. Bar. The dinner affair will be at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Mowry Chosen Section Chairman

James B. Mowry, superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU, will serve as chairman of the horticulture section of the Midwestern Fruit Specialists Conference in Vincennes, Ind., Wednesday to Friday.

The conference will be held at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's entomology laboratory.

Mowry came to SIU in 1951 to head the experiment station when it was moved to Carbondale from Olney for joint operation by SIU and the University of Illinois. At the station, he tests fruit varieties and conducts plant breeding experiments to find improved peach and apple varieties.

He teaches a course in orcharding each winter quarter at Southern.

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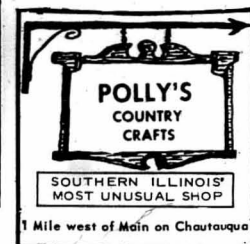
BILL SANDS

Marine Corps Group Forms

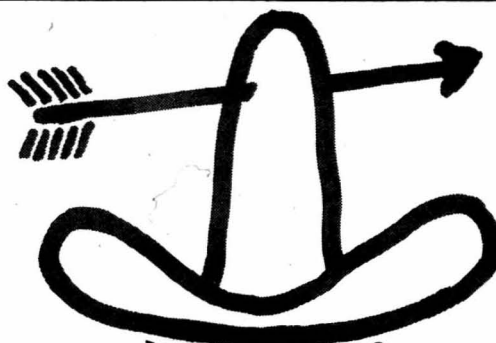
A group of students on campus is attempting to organize a society of candidates enrolled in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate program. The organization is to be known as Semper Fi.

To qualify to join, a student must have completed one summer program of the Marine Corps program.

For further information concerning Semper Fi, students should contact Ed Pauley at 3-4243, or Tom Hampton at 985-2856, Carterville.



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If you qualify, we'll move you ahead just as fast as your talent and dedication can take you. (Our policy is to promote from within.) In addition, you'll find that few companies can match our extra employee benefits (including the famous Sears Profit Sharing Plan).

To get all the facts, see our Personnel Manager when he's interviewing on campus.

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Wherever you roam
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown.
And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone,
If your time to you is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone,
For the times they are a-changin'!

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Bob Dylan

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



Elections Feature Race Issues

Compiled from
Associated Press

Election campaigns shot through with emotion on questions of race come to a head today as mayors are elected in hundreds of towns and governors are named in Mississippi and Kentucky.

The Indiana supreme court Monday upheld a decision by Gov. Roger Branigin to send National Guard troops to Gary, Ind., where Negro Richard Hatcher is a candidate against white Joseph Radian.

A three-judge federal panel in Indiana is hearing testimony on Hatcher's charges that thousands of Negroes have been dropped from voting lists and thousands of phony names of white voters added.

In Cleveland, Negro Democrat Carl Stokes is considered an extremely thin favorite over Seth Taft, Republican grandson of President William Howard Taft.

High Court Kills Loyalty Oath

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court threw out Maryland's loyalty oath for teachers and other public employees Monday on grounds its requirements are too imprecise.

It refused also to examine legal questions raised by U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, including President Johnson's authority to send troops to Vietnam without a congressional declaration of war.

Boston's nonpartisan mayoral election pits Mrs. Louise Day Hicks against Kevin White, now secretary of state. She has opposed busing Negro students to white schools.

The Maryland loyalty program is the fourth such state program upset by the court since 1964. Others involved Arizona, New York and Washington state.

The 6-3 decision written by Justice William O. Douglas, left serious doubt that any other state program requiring loyalty certificates of teachers could pass high court muster.

"We are in the First Amendment field," Douglas wrote. "The continuing surveillance which this type of law places on teachers is hostile to academic freedom."

Decision Postponed on Role Of SIU in Ruling Colleges

Compiled from
Associated Press

A committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Monday postponed a decision on whether SIU will govern one of the proposed two new senior colleges.

The committee did recommend that one of the colleges to be located in Springfield and the other in metropolitan Chicago. No specific sites were named.

Three other committees will be consulted on the method of governing the colleges.

They are the Citizen Advisory Committee, the Presidents' Subcommittee made up of college presidents, and the Faculty Subcommittee.

The study by the committees is expected to take 30 days or longer. James Worthy, chairman of the general committee on the colleges, stated that the colleges will not be branch campuses of existing universities.

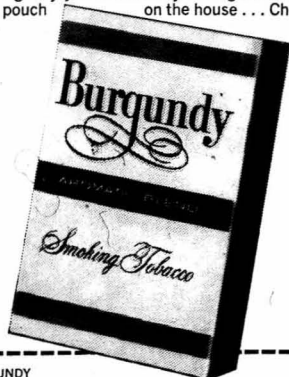
SIU President Delyte W. Morris has asked the board to let SIU govern one of the colleges. The University of Illinois has made similar overtures.

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Final Exam Schedule

The following final exam schedule for fall quarter has been prepared by the Registrar's Office:

Examination Schedule for Day Classes

Monday, December 11

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50
GSD 101. 10:10 - 12:10
1 o'clock classes. 12:50 - 2:50
GSA 201 A. 3:10 - 5:10

Tuesday, December 12

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50
GSD 108A, 108B, 108C, 114B,
Math 111A. 10:10 - 12:10
2 o'clock classes. 12:50 - 2:50
GSB 102B and Marketing 325. . . 3:10 - 5:10

Wednesday, December 13

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50
GSC 100, GSC 101, GSC 203. . . 10:10 - 12:10
3 o'clock classes. 12:50 - 2:50
GSB 201C and Management 481. 3:10 - 5:10

Thursday, December 14

11 o'clock classes except 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50
Accounting 251A, 251B, 251C,
351A. 10:10 - 12:10
4 o'clock classes. 12:50 - 2:50
GSC 102. 3:10 - 5:10

Friday, December 15

12 o'clock classes. 7:50 - 9:50
GSD 123A, 126A, 126C, 136A. 10:10 - 12:10
GSA 110A and 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of their class sessions on Saturday. 12:50 - 2:50
Make-up examination period for students whose petition have been approved by their academic deans and 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of their class sessions on Saturday. . . . 3:10 - 5:10

Saturday, December 16

9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 7:50 - 9:50
10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. 10:10 - 12:10
Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Examination Schedule for Evening Classes

Monday, December 11

Classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 P.M.) on Monday and/or Wednesday. 6:00 - 8:00

Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, December 12

Classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 P.M.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday. 6:00 - 8:00
Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Wednesday, December 13

Classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 P.M.) on Monday and/or Wednesday. 6:00 - 8:00
Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, December 14

Classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 P.M.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday. 6:00 - 8:00
Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

GENERAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Any no credit courses having examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two - credit hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition, his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Phi Beta Lambda Chooses Officers

Officers have been elected for the Vocational Technical Institute chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity.

They are as follows: Frederick Hall, president; Shirley Swanson, vice president; Kathy Kneifing, secretary; Judy Cheek, treasurer and Rosie Collins, reporter.

Margaret Meece was elected to the VTI student Advisory Council with Phyllis Johnson serving as alternate. Program committee members are Susan Somers, Jane Biehler and Sally Arnold.

The finance committee consists of Elizabeth Huntley, David Blakely and Nancy Rick.

Faculty advisers are business instructors Margaret Garrison and Paul McInturff.

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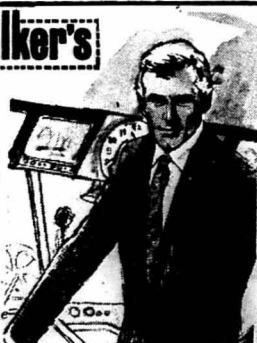
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at Jackson R.R. crossing.





MYRON KARTMAN

At Shryock Auditorium

New Symphony Conductor Plans Performance Friday

The new first violinist of the Illinois String Quartet, who is also the new conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, will make his debut Friday as a performer at SIU.

Myron Kartman will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., at Shryock Auditorium. On the program will be the Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F Major, by J. S. Bach; the Concerto in C Major for cello and orchestra by Franz Joseph Haydn. Peter Spurbek will be soloist in Symphony No. 1 in C Major by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Kartman comes to SIU from

Antioch College where he held similar positions, but with the Antioch String Quartet and the Antioch Symphony Orchestra.

Kartman is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. He did advanced work at the Eastman School of Music; the Staatliche Hochschule für Musik, Köln, Germany and received his doctorate at the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Boston University.

From 1957-59 he was a Fulbright Scholar in Germany where he played in every major city in that country.

He has also appeared as violin soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

Modern Dance Company to Present Play, Classes, Demonstrations Here

The Alwin Nickolaïs Dance Company will perform the 11 scenes of "Imago" on campus this month.

The Nickolaïs company will be at SIU Nov. 17-19 as part of an effort to "saturate" Illinois with modern dance. The group's appearance is sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and the Illinois Arts Council.

"Imago" ("The City Cynicism") will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center.

The group also will present lecture-demonstrations, master classes and open rehearsals prior to the performance.

Premiering in 1963, "Imago" is an abstraction in modern dance set to electronic music scored by Nickolaïs with the assistance of James Seawright. It opened this year in the Brandeis University Festival and features dancers Murray Louis, Phyllis Lamhut, and Bill Frank.

Civil Defense Machinery Set To Pinpoint Coming Storms

(Continued from Page 1)

ters and at most of the other campus buildings are "safe places," which are equipped to provide shelter in case of a tornado or other forms of severe weather.

Normally, the danger passes without any injury or serious damage to property. But in case tragedy does strike, the Civil Defense unit has a detailed "disaster

Harwick Named Club President

Charles A. Harwick of Scales Mound has been elected president of VTI's Electronics Club.

Other officers elected for the 1967-68 school year are Charles E. Fuller, Marion, vice president and financial secretary; Lonnie G. Clifton, luka, recording secretary; and Dennis Schafrik, Des Plaines, and Randy Grohler, Thawville, trustees.

Members of the club are students in the two-year associate degree program in Electronics Technology at VTI.

Albert Becker of Murphysboro is faculty advisor.

Alpha Gam Pledges

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority has initiated new pledges. They are Tony Pescitelli, Cheryl Kaleel, Deborah Ling, Joan Eisenhauer, Sharon Singer, Lind Cobb; Shirley Swanson, Jan Shepherd, Nancy Reiman, Ginger Pomeroy, Teddee Radovich, Stephani Cerifase and Nancy Weirauch.

emergency operation" which provides a wide range of emergency services.

According to Bridges, SIU's Civil Defense storm warning program is one of the most complete and thoroughly organized among the universities across the country.

Since SIU is at least 100 miles from any metropolitan area, the danger of an atomic attack is minimal. While the unit is equipped to handle nuclear emergencies, it concentrates on natural disasters, which present more of a problem for this area.

Bridges, an associate professor in the Department of Health Education, has headed the University Civil Defense operation since its formation 13 years ago.

Bridges has seen the SIU CD unit grow into maturity. In the beginning, the unit was capable of providing shelter and assistance to just a few hundred persons. Today, it can provide over 14,000 persons with shelter and complete supplies for as long as two weeks.

Under Bridges direction, SIU's CD program has become a model for other universities. The unit's detailed storm warning plan, set down in

booklet form, has been sent to other institutions all over the country. Approximately 50 copies of the plan have been sent to the National Safety Council for distribution.

But Bridges and SIU's other CD workers are apparently not content to rest on past laurels. The model plan is revised each year in order to keep up with the latest CD information. The unit has acquired a new siren, 10 times as powerful as the present one, enabling everyone on the campus clearly to hear the warning signals.

In addition, Bridges hopes to add room for several thousand more persons in the newly constructed Technology and Physical Science buildings.

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Ag Teachers Have Self-Aid Video Taping

The 13 SIU vocational agriculture students now practice teaching in eight area high schools may do a more polished job because they saw themselves on video tapes in a classroom situation before going to their practical experience assignments.

Thomas Stitt and Eugene Wood, co-teachers of the SIU Agriculture Industries Department's Teaching Methods course, arranged for video taping individual student presentations in class toward the end of the first five weeks of the term spent on campus before starting eight weeks as practice teachers in area high schools.

Robert White, supervisor of the SIU Learning Resources Service, provided a video taping unit to the class, the first time the service was used by the SIU School of Agriculture. Tapes were replayed immediately in the Teaching Methods class so each student could observe his actions and benefit from the comments of classmates.

"The video tape seems to be a valuable teaching aid and we'll use it again," Stitt says. "The general feeling of the class was that it gave each student the opportunity to see some faults that are done unconsciously. Many of these habits are distracting in teaching, such as snapping fingers when requesting an answer from a student, or juggling chalk in the hand."

During the practice teaching period, the teachers-to-be are supervised by the regular vocational agriculture teacher in the school and are visited at least three times during the eight weeks by either Stitt or Wood. Present high schools serving as teaching centers are those at Bridgeport, Christopher, Joppa, Triad at St. Jacob, Trico near Campbell Hill, Nashville, Pinckneyville, and Salem.

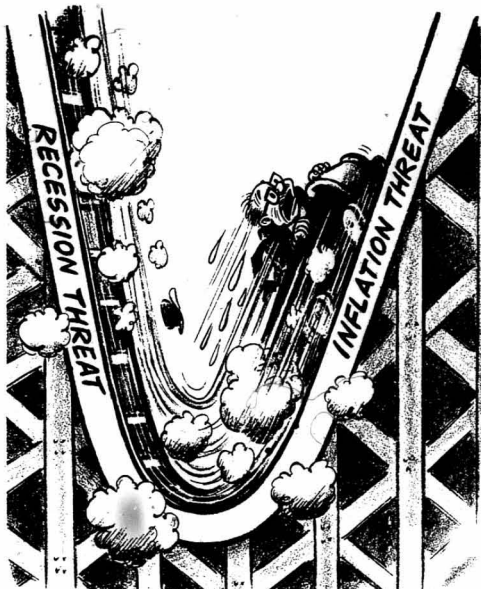
Tennessee Teacher

To Speak at Seminar

Clifton C. Thompson Jr. of the University of Tennessee will address a physical seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Parkinson 204.

Thompson will discuss "Competitive Equilibria in Molecular Complex Systems."

NEVER A DULL MOMENT



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Home Ec Teacher Preparing Films on Low-Income Budget

A series of films on "Basics for Family Living," to be used in training personnel of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, is being developed by the School of Home Economics at SIU.

The series is written and directed by Mrs. Joyce Crouse, lecturer in the Department of Home and Family, and produced by the SIU Broadcasting Services in the studios of WSIU-TV. The producer is Byron Bartlett.

The series of 10 30-minute tapes, to be reproduced on sound film, is made under a grant from the Illinois Department of Public Aid, which will use the films as a part of its in-service training program.

Each 30-minute segment, however, may be used independently, Mrs. Crouse said, and may be useful to other welfare agencies, home economics teachers, and others dealing with low-income families. Copies of the film series will be available for loan through the SIU Audio-Visual Service.

Included will be segments

on managing the food money; basic nutrition information; food storage and handling in the home; basic cooking principles; standards and methods of home care; selection, use and care of household appliances; and clothing selection.

"Each subject will be treated in such a way as to show how the low-income family can get the most for its income dollar and provide its members with an improved standard of living," Mrs. Crouse said.

Professor Helps Pick Prize Plays

Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theatre at SIU, was on the panel of judges who selected winners of the Illinois Sesquicentennial one-act play writing competition held recently in Peoria.

Awards were made on a regional basis for original plays of regional Illinois interest suitable for theatrical production.

The contest was sponsored by the Arts Committee of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission and the drama departments of six Illinois universities to herald the state's Sesquicentennial celebration starting December 4 and continuing through December 3, 1968.

Eleven Men Pledge

To Phi Mu Alpha

Eleven men have been pledged by the SIU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity.

They are Marshall Gureley, Harold Zenner, Mitchell Korando, James Owen, Phillip Werkmeister, Michael Thomas, Kenneth Parks, Leonard Coltum, James Frederick Schouten, David Bottom and Steven Hayden.

The fraternity participates in campus activities and each spring sponsors a "Jazz Venture" show.

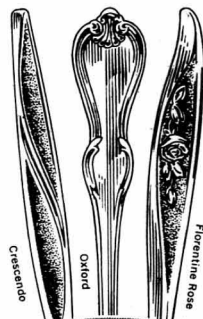
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Trees Often Prove to Be a Rough Encounter

Blind Students Face Many New Problems Daily

By Dan Van Atta

Close your eyes a minute. Have you ever imagined what it would be like to spend a whole day without sight—going to classes, eating, studying?

The blind students of SIU face these difficulties daily. Yet with the aids that are available, they manage to overcome many obstacles that stand in the way of an education.

Sam L. Bellamy, a 21-year-old sophomore from Chicago, said he believes blind students are not at such a big disadvantage.

"People are always asking us what adjustments we have to make because we are blind," he said. "The newly blind must have a tremendous adjustment to make, but those who have been blind from birth, like myself, do not really have any more of an adjustment to make than anyone else does upon entering college."

Bellamy said that other students provide much help for him when it comes to doing classwork.

"I take carbon paper to class," he said, "and one of my classmates puts it under his paper when taking notes. Then, later, I have someone read it to me and I put the important parts in braille."

"I could take my braille to class and take notes, but I find it very distracting from my listening. Also, I am not as fast with the braille as some students are—we work differently."

Bellamy, who has a 3.58 grade point average, uses his other senses to compensate for his blindness. He feels that his high degree of concentration and recall gives him an advantage over some students.

"I really can't afford to sleep through classes," he said. "I depend too much on what I can remember, not only what I remember of the class period, but also what I can recall of the material that is read to me. An incoherent teacher makes it really rough."

The Audio-Visual Service at the Morris Library is equipped with tapes of almost

all textbooks that are used in class and which are available to blind students.

Frequently, however, a reader must be employed to communicate the unavailable materials. Readers are usu-

ally paid \$1 an hour, which is covered by the Blind-Deaf Scholarship. The scholarship, which also pays room, board, and tuition, comes from a branch of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Tom Jones, a 21-year-old sophomore from Chicago majoring in philosophy, discussed the manner in which the blind student views the campus.

"Because we do not have visual perception," he said, "we have to make the best of our other senses. In the cafeteria, for instance, I have to visualize my position in relation to the proximity of the building as a whole. Occasionally we get the feeling of being totally lost, but this can be overcome by just asking someone for help. Most students are very helpful."

"My picture of Thompson Woods changes from season to season," said Jones. "Right now I can hear the leaves crunch beneath my feet when I walk, and I think there are still some leaves on the trees."

"I think of trees in a neg-

ative vein, because most of my experience with them has been in running into them. They're rough."

"I cannot perceive of a tree or a leaf as being beautiful. However, this may not be true of all blind people. Beauty is in the mind of the beholder—this is true for the blind the same as anyone else."

Thirteen Girls Pledge

Sigma Kappa Sorority

Sigma Kappa, social sorority, has announced the pledging of 13 girls. The new pledges are: Toni Alvarado, Janine Donahue, Becky Dugan, Kathy Garner, Jeanie Geriers, Susan Hobbs, Maureen Houx, Carol Locke, Georgia Reeve, Kathy Ryan, Cynthia Smith, Jerri Storm, and Patti Ward.

Professor Granted \$6,000 To Examine Tree-of-Heaven

A U.S. Forest Service allocation of \$6,000 will be used in supporting mechanical and industrial research of properties of Tree-of-Heaven.

All Moslemi, assistant professor of forestry, will study the performance of the wood under various stresses of bending, compression, toughness, hardness and tension at high and low moisture conditions.

The oriental Tree-of-Heaven grows well on poor sites which are not well suited to other forest species or to cropping. Several studies have shown the tree suited for paper-making. Some fiber and particle board made from the tree has good mechanical properties.

This grant will enable research on whether the wood is suitable for lumber production.

Some of the research work will be done on the campus while some will take place at the Forest Products Laboratory of the U.S. Forest Service at Madison, Wis.

The study by Moslemi is part of a continuing search by foresters to find new and better production methods and uses for existing timber and to find new species which will grow faster or perform well under adverse conditions to meet the needs of an increasing population.

Moslemi says the demand for wood products in the United States at the beginning of the 21st century is estimated at

Mississippian to Speak

Andrew P. Stefani of the University of Mississippi will address an inorganic seminar at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson 204.

Stefani will discuss "Solvent Effects in Electroneutral Reactions."

80 per cent more than the amount used in 1962. Similar conditions will prevail throughout the world.

At the same time the need for crop production will remove more land from forest use.

Visiting Composer To Talk Nov. 15

The Visiting Artist Series will present the composer Gardner Read speaking on "The Dilemma of Notation" at 8 p.m., Nov. 15 in Davis Auditorium.

Read is presently composer-in-residence and professor of composition at Boston University.

He has been the recipient of many prizes and honors, including the New York Philharmonic award for his First Symphony, two Juilliard School of Music publication awards, the Cromwell Traveling Fellowship and commissions from the Cleveland, Indianapolis and Louisville Orchestras. His Second Symphony won the coveted Paderewski Fund Competition with an award of \$1,000.

He has also conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the St. Louis Philharmonic and the Kansas City Philharmonic.



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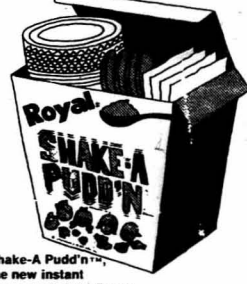
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Youngstown Runs Over Salukis

'Worst Game,' Towers Says After 29-3 Loss

By George Knemeyer

"As well as we played against Tulsa last week, we played just the opposite against Youngstown this week."

That's how Saluki Coach Dick Towers summed up the 29-3 loss Southern suffered at the hands of Youngstown this weekend.

"This was the worst game I've ever been associated with," Towers continued. "In all fairness though, Youngstown did play a real good game."

How well Youngstown did play can be borne out in the statistics. Youngstown picked up 455 yards total offense, including 317 yards via a ground game. Southern, on the other hand, was held to minus 21 yards rushing.

The man who picked up the most yardage on the ground for Youngstown, in addition to playing a fine game on defense, was Dick Adipotti, who gained 124 yards on the ground in 17 carries.

"Adipotti might have been the difference in the ball game," Towers said. "He was the best all-around player on the field Saturday."

In addition to his 124 yards on the ground, Adipotti also intercepted Barry Stine's pass late in the game to stop a Saluki drive.

Youngstown also picked up 138 yards in the air, the same as Southern, by completing eight of 15 passes.

"Youngstown didn't throw

Gymnasium Open To SIU Students

The University School gymnasium will now be open for student use from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

It will also be open on Sundays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the use of disabled students only.

How they Fared

Southern's opponents fared much better this weekend than the Salukis did. The SIU foes chalked up a 5-2-1 mark for the weekend games.

The scores of the games, with capitals denoting Southern future and past opponents, are as follows:

NORTHEAST MO. STATE 13, Rolla 7
Kent State 28, LOUISVILLE 21
LINCOLN 25, Kentucky State 16
EAST CAROLINA 34, Furman 29
DAYTON 7, Xavier (O.) 7 (tie)
TULSA 14, Wichita State 0
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 7, BALL STATE 2
DRAKE 31, South Dakota 21
North Texas State was idle.

The most surprising of the games was the loss by Ball State to St. Joseph's. This all but eliminates Ball State's chance for a bid to the Rice Bowl, one of the top small college bowl games in the country.

Saluki opponents have now won 46, lost 26 and tied two. The opponents have scored 1502 points for a 20.3 per game average while giving up only 933 points for a 12.6 points per game average.

much, but when they did it was effective," Towers said.

Included in the passing statistics are touchdown passes that Penguin quarterback Joe Roth threw, one to Ken Kacenga, and the other to Dave DelSignore.

At halftime, the score was only 6-3 in favor of Youngstown, and Towers said that he thought the Salukis had a good chance to come back for a win. But the long halftime show at the Penguin Homecoming game may have taken some of the steam out of the Salukis, according to Towers.

"The regular halftime was supposed to be 20 minutes, but they said it would be extended five minutes because of Homecoming," Towers said. "It wound up being 40 minutes and this might have hurt the team."

The only bright spot in the game for Southern was Ralph Galloway's field goal in the first quarter which gave the Salukis a temporary 3-0 lead. The 35-yarder was Galloway's fifth of the year, extending his record, and was his longest kick of the year.

Youngstown then came back with Adipotti scoring on a two yard run after he had returned a Southern punt to the Southern 14 yard line. A clipping penalty on SIU put the ball on the Southern six, with Adipotti scoring three plays later.

The score at halftime could have been much worse had it not been for three goal line stands that the Salukis put up.

One of the Penguin's drives started on their one yard line, in which they drove 97 yards to Southern's two yard line only to have Adipotti thrown for a four yard loss on fourth down by Chip Marlow, Saluki defensive end.

In the second quarter, Youngstown halfback Calvin Mason did score, but the touchdown was nullified by

Meetings Kick Off Intramural Season

Two meetings will be held this week in connection with the opening of the intramural basketball season.

There will be a rules interpretation meeting for intramural basketball officials at 7 p.m. today in the Arena, and there will be a meeting of all intramural basketball managers at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

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clipping penalty on the Penguins. This was followed on the next play by a pass reception by DelSignore which he fumbled on the one foot line and the Salukis took over.

In this drive, Marlow was called twice in a row for infractions that cost the Salukis 15-yard penalties each time. On the second of these penalties, which was called because Marlow judo-chopped a Penguin player, Marlow was asked to leave the game.

The Penguins' last chance to score again in the first half came on a 54-yard drive that put Youngstown on the Southern one yard line, but time ran out after Youngstown had run three plays from the one trying for the touchdown.

In the second half, though, Youngstown took advantage of almost every scoring opportunity, including tackling Barry Stine in the end zone for a safety.

After Kacenga caught his touchdown pass from Roth to put Youngstown ahead 13-3, he then scored on a 29-yard run to make the score 20-3.

And after throwing Stine for a safety, the Penguins made their last points on Roth's 35-yard pass to DelSignore.

"We held Youngstown well on the goal line, but not when they were in the middle of the field," Towers said.

While SIU did not play a good game, Towers did not put the blame entirely on the players.

We (the coaching staff) have to take a lot of the blame," Towers emphasized. "We just didn't get them ready."

Southern's passing game looked pretty good for the second week in a row, as Stine and Jim McKay combined to complete 13 of 30 passes good 138 yards. Unfortunately in-

Delta Chi, Abbott Win Semi-Finals

The Delta Chi Coyotes and the Abbott Hall Rabbits have both earned berths in the All-University intramural flag football championship game.

Both teams were victorious in semi-final games Monday afternoon.

The Coyotes downed the Chemistry Club, 35-to-7, while the Rabbits were victorious over Lucky Leo's 13 to 7.

The championship game is scheduled at 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, on the intramural football field east of the Arena.

terceptions played a big part in the Saluki loss, as the quarterback threw four.

The Salukis ran only 59 plays the entire game, with 29 of those on the ground. Youngstown ran 84 plays, including 69 on the ground. The Salukis' total offense was only 117 yards.

The leading rushers for the Salukis were Hill Williams and Tom Wirth, each of whom had seven yards apiece.

The deepest penetration that Southern made in the second half was to the 50 yard line. On the next play, McKay had a pass intercepted.

The lack of a ground attack against Youngstown could have been caused by the ineffective-

ness of Roger Kuba to get the big gain when the Salukis needed it.

Kuba is still bothered by an injury he incurred against Lincoln University when he was kicked in the eye and nose.

"When Kuba gets hit in the head now," Towers said, "he loses vision in his right eye, and he has to come out of the game. Since he is involved in blocking for our other runners and our passers, this has hurt us quite a bit."

Another sore spot for the Salukis was their punt return coverage, which Towers described as very poor. Youngstown returned eight of Barclay Allen's punts for well over 100 yards.

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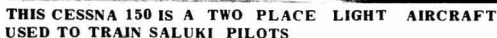
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Basketball Players Learn 'Every Phase'

By Carl Courtmier

Varsity basketball Southern style has moved into the fourth week of preseason practice and the Salukis, not yet in early drills, are looking like they just won the National Invitational Tournament.

Coach Jack Hartman and his band of giant killers, renowned for their four "better-than-thou" performances in last year's NIT classic, are busting at the seams in potential basketball power.

"They sat up and took notice when we knocked off Texas Western last year; they dropped their jaws when we slit Louisville's throat; they placed their bets after we set a scoring record on St. Peters; and they sang their 'I told you so's' after we copped the NIT--but wait, just wait and see what they do when they watch those Bruin pups yelp from the powerful Saluki bite," one enthusiastic fan said last week predicting SIU would meet and outmatch national defending champion UCLA.

Such confidence in the Southern five is common. So is the belief that any basketball laurels won this season will be the result of hard work.

And hard work is exactly what the hoopsters are putting into their preseason chores.

"We must accomplish a great deal in every phase of the game--fundamentals, individual techniques, offensive team organization and defensive team play--before we're

ready to meet Sam Houston State Dec. 1," Hartmann said at the outset of the afternoon practice sessions three weeks ago.

Hartman has proven a man of his word for in a few

court, one can hardly help but be reminded of last year's superstar Walt Frazier. Garrett is displaying that same cool which marked Frazier repeatedly last year when he met the most critical of cri-

choices. Chuck Benson, an experienced letterman not only in basketball but also in the 440 and high jump track events, is one favorite among the Saluki fans.

Benson is both a top flight defensiveman and an excellent shooter.

Two-year letterman Jay Wescott may at last find himself with a starting spot. Wescott has displayed a field goal accuracy that blends in well with that of Garrett.

Sophomore Bruce Butchko, holder of the freshman team scoring record, is Wescott's major obstacle for the starting center spot. Butchko, lacking varsity experience, still shows lots of promise.

Lettermen Craig Taylor and Bobby Jackson are both

handling themselves well through the fundamental drilling.

Willie Griffin, who saw limited action last season, could be counted on in one of the starting guard spots.

The team is strengthened with a strong line-up of sophomores and transfers.

Things are looking up for basketball. Southern style.



DICK GARRETT



WILLIE GRIFFIN

short weeks his team has been exposed to fundamental basketball in its entirety. The team has spent nearly as much time in running and dribbling drills as it has in working out plays.

The hard work is beginning to pay off.

Existing vacancies in the starting five positions, created by the graduation or drop of four of last year's starters are now looking like nothing more than short order problems with short order solutions, in the shape of a whole squad full of qualified prospective tenants.

Dick Garrett, a 15.8 points-a-game forward in his initial varsity season last year, should do at least as well this year. In one 45 minute shooting session last week, Garrett was popping in 20 to 35 footers at a .900 plus rate.

Watching the calm and collected Garrett on the practice

ses with the same confident, bland smile.

Who will join Garrett on the starting squad?

There's a wide range of

Foresters Meet On Conservation

Howard Miller, assistant professor in the Department of Animal Industries, will speak at the SIU Future Farmers Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 225, Agriculture Building.

John Andresen, chairman of the Department of Forestry, and Paul Roth, assistant professor of forestry, will attend meetings of the Illinois Department of Conservation, Forestry Division, today through Thursday.

The meetings will be at Giant City State Park and the Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory. Roth will speak on black walnut management.

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FRUIT
FARM MART**

only 8 Miles South of C'dale-Rt.51