

2-11-1966

The Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 47, Issue 88

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1966." (Feb 1966).

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Seal Issue Deferred By Council

Reaction of the members of the University Student Council to the proposed changes in the University seal were mixed, according to John Paul Davis, chairman of the council.

The Council saw the proposed changes at its Jan. 30 meeting. Davis discussed the matter in a letter he wrote to Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president of student and area services, following the meeting.

Davis said in his letter that the Council had decided to withhold a statement until the changes had been better publicized.

The Carbondale student government is now considering asking Albert B. Mifflin, assistant coordinator of General Publications and designer of the new seal, to make a presentation of the seal to a campus-wide assembly, according to the letter.

"General reaction within the Council toward the proposed changes was mixed," the Davis letter said. "Actually, there was neither adamant opposition nor any degree of enthusiasm over the changes."

In closing his letter, Davis pointed out that a seal is very closely identified with the University itself and is also a link in connecting alumni to their University.

He said, "We must take care to assure ourselves that whatever emblem is finally chosen will be attractive, appealing, and meaningful to those students who will serve, into the future, as the University's greatest supporters and greatest associates. We must be reasonably sure that the University seal 'means' Southern to students today and to alumni tomorrow."

Mike Seeger Trio To Give Concert Here on Feb. 19

The New Lost City Ramblers, led by Mike Seeger, will present a concert of old time folk music at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in Shryock Auditorium. Seeger is a younger brother of the noted American folksinger, Pete Seeger.

Other members of the group are John Cohen and Tracy Schwarz. All members of the trio are accomplished musicians and perform on several stringed instruments.

Tickets for the concert, which is being sponsored by the Campus Folk Arts Society, can be purchased at the information desk of the University Center or from members of the society.

Olympians Tumble 92-64 at Arena

Southern picked up its fourth victory of the season Thursday night by rolling easily over the Puerto Rican Olympic team 92-64.

The Salukis moved ahead at the start and were never in trouble throughout the contest. They led 47-27 at the half.

George McNeil led the scoring for Southern with 20 points followed by Clarence Smith with 18.

Southern outshot its Latin American opponents .551 to .396 from the field and held a 46-36 rebound advantage.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, February 11, 1966

Number 88

Advance Registration Warning Repeated for Present Students



Doors May Close On Noncompliant

Students who are presently enrolled in school, but who fail to advance register for spring quarter, will face the possibility of not being able to stay in school.

Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, warned Thursday that no provisions are being made to take care of continuing students who fail to advance register.

Previously, several days were set aside in registration and sectioning to accommodate students who failed to advance register.

"Students have been warned continuously," Wohlwend said, "and if they still fail to advance register, then they will have to take their chances standing in line."

Students who do fail to advance register will have to stand in line with persons wishing to get program changes at the start of the quarter. It is anticipated that because of the number of program changes processed each quarter, students who try to register at the beginning of the quarter might not complete the process in time to be accepted into class by some instructors, Wohlwend said.

The time set for advance registration has been extended, according to Wohlwend, and all students have ample time and opportunity to complete advance registration.

Registration and sectioning has recently changed its system of processing, by adding IBM computers to facilitate fast handling of student registration.

The IBMs have speeded up the process enough that the Registrar's Office feels there is no reason for continuing students to fail to advance register before the end of the designated time.

Gus Bode



Gus says ever since the Health Service went underground at Small Group Housing the students have been feeling a lot better. The walking wounded get well on their own and the serious cases are taking deep therapy treatments at the Rat Hole.

BUT IT CAN'T BE SPRING YET—Unidentified SIU students walk to classes in sweaters, light jackets and cutoffs, a sure sign that spring weather is on the way. The showers, which brought out waterproof coats, should end today.

Predicted high for the day is the mid to upper 50's. Record high for the day is 74 degrees, set in 1938; record low is 0 degrees, set in 1955, according to the records of the SIU Climatology laboratory.

Path Not Predictable

Area Situated on Fringe of Tornado Alley; Twister 'Season' Lasts From Now to June

By Pam Gleaton

Southern Illinois is once more a fringe area. According to Floyd F. Cunningham, director of the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the area is on the "fringe" of Tornado Alley, the section of the United States which statistics show is most often struck by tornadoes.

The southern border of the section is northeast of Alton, between 90 and 100 miles from Carbondale.

Area residents will be concerned about tornadoes and severe weather until the end of June. The season, if that's what you call the period in which chances of having a tornado are best, began the first of this month.

The St. Louis office of the Weather Bureau, the agency which provides severe weather information for area Civil Defense units, has announced a

new name for its tornado alerts.

The bureau has adopted the term "tornado watch" for alerting the public to possible development of tornadoes. It uses radar to watch clouds in the area and decides when a watch warning should be given.

Cunningham said that tornado clouds form when very warm humid air from the Gulf of Mexico and cold air from the arctic meet on the earth's surface. He said that if they meet above the ground the same type tornado clouds can form, but will do no ground damage.

The new designation, which replaces the old "tornado forecast" alerts, is a much

'Go' Buttons on Sale

PI Sigma Epsilon, management and sales fraternity, is selling "Go SIU" spirit buttons in Room H of the University Center.

better term, according to the Weather Bureau. It describes exactly what should be done: "Be on the alert and ready to take precautionary action if a tornado does form."

"If a tornado is sighted, the bureau will issue a tornado warning, giving the twister's location, its direction and its speed, so those in its path can take cover."

Oliver K. Halderson, coordinator of the SIU Safety Center, said that the best thing for students to do if they hear a tornado alert is to listen for weather reports and to watch the weather outside.

There are several severe weather shelter areas designated on campus. Halderson said to go to the nearest ones if possible because they offer the best protection.

If at home, the best place to go for protection against a

(Continued on Page 11)

Rentals

- Refrigerators
- TV's
- Ranges
- Washers

Williams STORE
212 S. ILLINOIS 7-6656

Baptist Students Gain Friendships

For residents in nursing homes at Murphysboro and Carbondale, Norma J. Meyer of Centralia and a group of her classmates at SIU are close friends.

Miss Meyer, chairman of the mission committee at the Baptist Student Center, and 13

City Gets Tax Share

Carbondale received \$9,895 as its share of the \$4,702,090 in motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during January.

other Baptist students go to the nursing homes twice a week.

The students sing apical selections of church music and give talks. Miss Meyer, a 19-year-old junior majoring in music, said the Baptist Student Center has offered these services for more than 10 years.

Among the students taking part are Dale E. Carter, Charles S. West, Norma J. Meyer, Revis E. Turner, Jennifer A. Helm, Brenda J. Doty, Louis Crenshaw.

Maria J. Lauer, Jesse W. Garrison, Philip L. McKown, Raymond J. Wheatley, Roberta S. Ransom, Lydia L. Elam and Michael H. Marks.

Gamma Delta Sets Banquet Sunday

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student group sponsored by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will hold its annual winter banquet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jackson County Country Club.

Guest speaker will be Carl Zschlegner of Red Bud. He is active in youth work in Southern Illinois.

Tickets for the banquet are available from any of the officers of Gamma Delta or at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Ave.

Rodney R. Oldehoest and Robert L. Blanchard are in charge of banquet arrangements.



GLORIA ANN BARRINGER AND JERE DAWE

Music Department Gets Talent Deep in the Heart of Dixie

Gloria Ann Barringer, who is appearing in the comic opera "Gianni Schicchi," went the long way around to get her part.

Last year she was a freshman at Winston-Salem State College in North Carolina. She attended a piano concert

at the college by Ruth Slenczynska, artist-in-residence at SIU's Edwardsville campus. She and two seniors asked Miss Slenczynska for auditions.

Impressed by Miss Barringer's talent, Miss Slenczynska told her of the co-operative exchange program for students and faculty between SIU and Winston-Salem, and suggested she apply for an exchange scholarship for study at SIU in music.

Last fall, when Miss Slenczynska was presented in a recital on the Carbondale campus, she was surprised to have a second back-stage visit from Miss Barringer, by then enrolled as an exchange scholar in music at SIU.

Although she auditioned before Miss Slenczynska in piano, she also told her she was interested in singing. Now she is a member of the University Choir, the Southern Illinois Oratorio Choir, and the Opera Workshop, directed by Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera Company dramatic soprano.

Morris to Washington

President Delyte W. Morris will attend the meeting of the board of directors of the American Forestry Association Feb. 18 in Washington, D.C. Morris is a member of the board.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during university vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Policies of The Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building East. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

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to
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All Seats \$1.00



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killed
Ursula
Gray?

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...a girl who despised them both,
but offered herself
so they could live.



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The Wesley Foundation

Sunday Forum
Feb 13-6p.m.

Race Relations Day

Film: "THE QUIET ONE"

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Activities

Opera, Films, Drama, Dancing Slated Today

The Department of Animal Industries will hold Swine Day beginning at 8 a.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium and Arena. Opera Workshop rehearsal will begin at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Opera Workshop will present "The Medium" at 2 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The Moslem Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym. The Psychology Colloquium will begin at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Aquettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool. Movie Hour will present

"Three Stripes in the Sun" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School. The Agriculture Banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Intramural corecreational swimming will begin at 7 p.m. in the University School. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Sigma Alpha Eta, speech correction fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building. The Philosophy Clu' will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. The Campus Folk Art Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School. Probe will present "Donald in Mathmagic Land" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium. The Southern Players will present "Lysistrata" at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse. The Sociology Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Cinema Classics will present "Open City" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. A University Center Programming Board-sponsored dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room in the University Center. A dance at Southern Acres will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the VTI Center.

Theta Xi Fraternity Initiates 17 Men

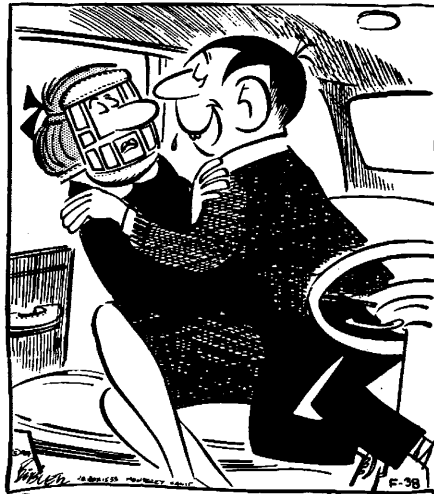
Theta Xi social fraternity has recently initiated 17 new members. They are Edward J. Cain, Robert L. Doty, Robert L. Drinan, James A. Flick, James R. Garbett, Ronald L. Geraci, Craig A. Gustafson, Robert R. Hall. Howard B. Herring, Robert G. Holmgren, Richard M. Hopper, Gene H. Kelber, Edward A. Majerczak, Justus S. Templeton, Kenneth R. Hightower, David J. Husted and Jack T. Knott.

Mount Vernon-Herrin Game Set for Tonight on WSIU

The WSIU Radio sports staff will present live play by play action when Mount Vernon High School plays at Herrin at 8:10 p.m. today. Other programs: 8 a.m. The Morning Show. 12:30 p.m. News Report. 2:30 p.m. Virtuoso: Casadesus.

5:30 p.m. News Report. 7:30 p.m. Folksounds: Blues, ballads and bluegrass ethnic tunes of America's folk heritage. 10:30 p.m. News Report. 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

LITTLE-MAN ON CAMPUS



Viet Nam War Set As Program Topic

"Great Decisions" will feature "The Struggle in Viet Nam" at 9 p.m. today on WSU-TV. Other programs: 8 p.m. Passport 8, Wonders of the World: "Jo-Burg." 8:30 p.m. Insurance and Your Family: Hospital and medical insurance. 9:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts: "The Lower Depths."

THE WELL Coffee House 816 S. Illinois Open: 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri. & Sat. "A Chairy Tale" An experimental film by: Norman Mc Laren

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 11 FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD 3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M. ALDO RAY, PHIL CAREY & MITSUKO KIMURA IN THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN

Based on a true incident reported in the "New Yorker" this comedy-drama tells of American soldiers stationed in Japan who raise money and build an orphanage for children found living in huts. Aldo Ray is the burley, hard-headed American sergeant who can see no good in the former enemy but who is won over by the winsome orphans, a Japanese girl interpreter and her parents.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 12 FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS 2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

James Stewart Sandra Dee TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE AUDREY MEADOWS ROBERT MORLEY PHILIPPO FORQUET JOHN MCGIVER

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS "The Idiot" FRENCH DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES GERARD PHILIPPE & EDWIGE FEUILLERE Director Lampin has some remarkable job of telling the story of a simpleton prince and his unsuccessful attempts to convey his blissful air of tranquility to a debased society. The main theme of the film is the triangle between the "idiot", the morbidly beautiful Nastasya and the passion-crazed Rogozhin. SUNDAY FEBRUARY 13 MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD 2 - SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

MARLOW'S THEATRE MURPHYSBORO PH. 684-6921 TONITE AND SATURDAY CONTINUOUS SAT. FROM 2:30 NEW TAKE ON ROMANCE, AT ANYTHING, ANYTIME ...It was only a matter of who came first! STEVE McQUEEN EDWARD G. ANN ROBINSON MARGARET KARL MALDEN-TUESDAY WELD THE CINCINNATI KID A FILMWAYS-STAR PICTURE... METROCOLOR -ADDED- "2 PINK PANTHER KARTOONS" LIBERTY PH. 684-6921 THEATRE MURPHYSBORO TONITE AND SATURDAY SHOW STARTS AT 7:15 Audrey Hepburn BREAKFAST AT TIFFANYS -PLUS- Audrey Hepburn IN HER MOST MELANCOLIC HIT! SABRINA

IN THE Pump Room STARTING 11 A.M. DAILY LUNCHEON MENU AT THE ORGAN-TUES, WED., THURS., FRI. & SATURDAY NIGHTS IN THE JAMES VALE The Logan House Since 1844 Downtown Murphysboro

We May Need New Seal, But Not Crooked Sunburst

There was a truism at the first of this century that the sun never set on the British Empire.

Now our University seems to be trying to set the same sort of goal. A sunburst pattern design for a new University seal has been sent to the University Council, the University Student Council, and Alumni Board and the Faculty Council for endorsement.

Perhaps it is time for the University to have a new seal, and certainly all parts of the campuses, even the new stadium north of Cobden, should be included. But after all, even the most loyal alumni must admit that the sun does set on the campuses of SIU.

The sunburst, designed by Albert B. Mifflin, assistant coordinator of General Publications, looks as though it has been caught in several jet streams, not to mention being hit by Luna 9 and Gemini 6 and 7.

Mifflin has been quoted as saying that the new seal would "symbolize the University as it is, not as it was."

Right to Protest Not Denied; Invalid Argument Condemned

In Thursday's Daily Egyptian a letter from Carl Courturier, chairman of the Students for an Athletic Southern, appeared in answer to my editorial concerning the validity of the actions of George Paluch, student body president, concerning the athletics fee increase.

In essence Mr. Courturier called my criticism unfounded, saying that I am denying Paluch's right to voice his disapproval and that I would have Paluch be the yes-man for the Campus Senate.

In answer to these comments I would like to quote paragraph seven of my editorial which appeared on this page last Tuesday.

"We do not deny your right (George Paluch) and duty to protest these matters in which you feel your position to be

Yet, at least to our understanding, heraldry, which is the formal title for coats of arms, seals and other visual labels, is supposed to be grounded in the past.

The old seal, with its sketch of Old Main and the school motto, suggested the origins of SIU. It also lent meaning to the fact that the University has grown from one building and a few students to a multi-university with innumerable buildings and interests and more than 20,000 students.

At the risk of sounding sentimental, we must say that although there is a need for a new seal incorporating all of the University, its present status and its future goals, there must be something better than a crooked sunburst.

In our opinion the wording on the new seal far surpasses the design itself. The idea of "order and light" is one that every university should strive for, and we feel that it is appropriate for the seal of a growing University.

However, the seal printed on the front page of the Daily Egyptian Wednesday showed

correct, but we do condemn you for ignoring the obvious facts."

The whole point of the editorial was not that Paluch should be a rubber stamp, as Mr. Courturier so aptly put it, but that his basis for opposing the bill was invalid. The results of the student referendum showed the majority of those who voted were in favor, which Mr. Paluch refused to recognize. The point is that if one desires to express his disapproval, he should at least have a valid argument to back him up.

Mr. Courturier closed his letter with a suggestion that I join the Birchers. I suggest Mr. Courturier should join a class in remedial reading.

Ed Rapetti

ARE MY TRAVEL STICKERS SHOWING?



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

"order and light" upside-down. Would it be possible to put them in their proper place, right side up?

Isn't there some way to combine "order and light" with a sketch representing the same idea? Mifflin said, "the circular sunburst is hard to distort and will endure," but the question may well be "Will students, faculty and alumni be able to endure it?"

Pam Gleaton

Villain Foiled By 2nd Urn

Poor Timothy Ayers. He lived for the challenge of risking life and limb in the highly competitive sport of line cutting to get a cup of coffee at the Oasis in the University Center.

But alas and alack, the Slater Food Service has foiled the villain and his dastardly deeds. No longer can Mr. Ayers sneak into the coffee line in front of a 250-pound football player (which I really doubt he would do in the first place) and then gloat over his success.

A second coffee urn has been added to the west side of the serving aisle in the Oasis, thus allowing persons to get a cup of coffee with little or no waiting.

The two coffee lines move rapidly. The students are happy. There is no more line-cutting competition. It's a bad day at Black Rock for Mr. Ayers.

But, I'm happy. Thank you Slater Food Service. The express coffee line is appreciated.

Frank Messersmith

Blood Type File Urged

To the editor:

The untimely death of Harold M. Banks Jr., area head of Thompson Point, has brought to light a potentially serious but easily solved problem which concerns all SIU students and faculty. I am referring to the matter of blood type.

As one of the many who donated blood for Mr. Banks and as a member of the Rare Blood Club of New York and a Red Cross donor, I am concerned that SIU has no blood type file for either students or faculty. In addition, the majority of people on campus are probably unaware of their types. These facts become important when a situation arises in which blood is needed.

When it was decided to perform surgery on Mr. Banks, a notice was placed in the Daily Egyptian and announcements were made on the radio requesting B-RH positive blood. Ample blood was received this time, but what about next time? And suppose that a certain type is needed quickly? Although "O" is considered a universally acceptable type, it is infinitely better to have the exact type, and many hospitals will use "O" only as a last resort.

To establish a schoolwide

blood type file would be relatively easy and quite inexpensive in terms of the ultimate benefits. All incoming freshmen could be required to have their blood type on their health examination forms. Those persons already on campus could be typed either by the Health Service or their family physicians.

A cross index of types could then be set up which would serve two purposes.

First, the blood type of every student and faculty member would be on file in the event that he or she needed blood quickly. Second, when a particular blood type was needed, it would be a simple matter to check the file, find the persons who had the type and call them. A phone call is a lot quicker than a newspaper or radio notice.

It is not too late to start this for next year and I feel that to delay is foolish. If the implementation of this idea speeds up the treatment of one person, then it will have been worth the cost of the program.

And why wait until another emergency arises? Why not do it now and be ready?

Thank you for your kind attention.

Jonathan Beyman

I SUPPOSE YOU WANT TO SEE ME ABOUT THAT GRADE, DANIELS?



Tom Price, MSU State News

Opportunity Is Here, Let's Drop Football

To the editor:

Our University is now in a position of opportunity which does not often come to centers of higher learning in the United States. Let me suggest that we take advantage of it quickly.

At present we have no football coach, and soon we will have no stadium. What better time could there be to give up the sport?

Athletes now holding football scholarships could be allowed to continue them, and would have increased time for study. That would surely not be an inappropriate use for

scholarships, though the idea may be novel.

Then we could use the \$200,000 earmarked for a new stadium for the purchase of library materials, making their study even more rewarding. Without a football team we would have no need for a new coach, and without a new coach, we could be spared the pain of his resignation in two to four years.

If we hesitate, the opportunity to make these improvements will be lost. Surely all will agree that to give up football now is the sensible course.

David Kenney
Associate professor
Department of Government

Drama Reporter Misjudges Play, Gorelik Asserts

To the editor:

I am happy that your reviewers found "Lysistrata" a meritorious production. However the review was of the sort that has been typical of the Daily Egyptian's drama criticism. The method of "I know what I like, maybe" is of no service to our Department of Theater, its productions or its audiences.

To cite one example of misjudgment: your reporter mentions the scene shared by Peter Goetz and Maurie Aylton, giving all the kudos to Goetz. It is not the playing of Mr. Goetz, but the subtle, human, brilliantly varied performance of Miss Aylton that makes this scene extremely funny. Miss Aylton can only be discouraged by your review, while Mr. Goetz earns nothing and is not helped in his career.

We are about to begin work in a beautiful new theater. It would be a good thing if the campus newspaper's drama criticism made similar progress.

Mordecai Gorelik

Civil disobedience, the nonviolent defiance of law, threatens to become a recurrently disturbing part of the American scene. Carried far enough, it could mean nothing short of revolution.

We should make no mistake about it. Such "selfhelp" is the taking of law into one's own hands. No matter how nonviolent at the start, it leads almost inevitably to resort to force. In the end, it must lay us open to rule by the most violent group, might making right. It has no constitutional sanction. It saps the strength of the democratic process, imperils the very foundation of our ordered society.

Yet, insidiously, its habitual use can gain for it a kind of respectability. That is why it is especially unfortunate that some of our national progress towards equality in civil rights, though vindicated by court and legislature, has had to be initiated and accelerated by simultaneous, direct, nonviolent action. This is clearly the case, though the Supreme Court, bending to meet a major contemporary socio-political problem, has validated much of the civil disobedience by finding many of the laws against which it has been directed unconstitutional.

rules, these are bona fide examples of trials of the validity of laws made in an orderly fashion through our courts. They were not abandonments of the path of law.

The other is activity by an indigenous population, be it in Ireland, in the India of Gandhi or in colonial America, against the tyranny of a foreign oppressor. In each, force was pitted against the force imposed on the governed without their consent.

This points up that no government can long enforce its laws if they do not have at least the acquiescence and respect of the majority of its citizens. The risk of rage replacing reason is always run when rock-like intransigence of those in authority prevents needed reforms. This is equally true when there is sophisticated manipulation of even exemplary laws to thwart their purposes. Such obstruction provokes desperation and causes the methods of law and order to be shunned as enemies. The outcome is civil disobedience.

The preventive is a healthy dose of democracy. We must be staunch in guaranteeing full freedom for the peaceful expression of unpopular views, no matter how illogical or immature they may appear to be. The age-old right to petition for redress of grievances, to put questions, throw down challenges, seek to bring about an orderly change in law or policy, these are the very essence of what our government is all about.

Nor are these rights to be sidestepped by yielding to threats of possible violence, reprisal itself being a form of political coercion as bad as civil disobedience.

Civil disobedience cannot flourish in the presence of essential liberties. They, in turn, can only be maintained if the tri-avenues of citizenship, participation in government, the right to vote and the right to serve on juries are inviolate.

As lawyers, our first order of business is to see to them for all our people. It is not enough for us to merely strive for them daily for our individual clients in their private conflicts. Justice, on the executive, legislative and judicial levels, needs to reflect the participation of the entire citizenry.

Only in a government which oppresses its people can there be moral justification for the anarchy of organized mass disobedience. The latter is too dangerous merely to be decry'd with lip service. We must choke it off by the very breadth of a viable, responsive democracy itself.

The Bar Looks at Civil Disobedience

And for the future, civil rights leaders, cynical and impatient with the pace of the law, have already proclaimed that "extraordinary methods" are required—and will be used—to force action against discrimination in education, employment and other areas. They insist the essentiality of these ends justifies the questionable means.

No doubt the contagion of this boldness has even helped bring about the much-publicized current spate of draft-card burning by some in the name of opposition to our Viet Nam policy. That well illustrates how such practices spread.

The violations of law involved are justified by no "higher law," as claimed by its apologists. The so-called instances of past civil disobedience which are usually cited prove no such thing. Where they have won responsible sanction, almost invariably they fall within one of two main categories.

The first involves the challenging of laws within the channels of a legal system which itself affords the individual the right to do so. The repeated testing of the validity of the birth control laws, the famous Peter Zenger freedom of the press case, some of the civil rights activities in the face of restrictive

Reprinted From

Trial Magazine

The Daily Illini Looks At . . .

The Great Manpower Myth

The ever-expanding manpower demands of an ever-expanding war (one senator estimates 600,000 men in two years) has focused national attention upon the Selective Service System.

Last weekend a series of regional conferences of Selective Service System directors was held. On Sunday, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, said guidelines for drafting college students would be issued "in the near future."

These guidelines will be used next year.

Most observers presume these guidelines will reinstate the testing of college students or class standing as a prerequisite for a student deferment.

Already college students are beginning to feel the pinch. Local boards have reclassified some students deemed "not making satisfactory progress toward their degrees."

Satisfactory progress can be defined by the local board as low grades, time in school or staying out of school for a period of time to work for lack of funds.

It is also possible to lose a student deferment if a

student is in "social trouble," a violation of college conduct rules.

These are the simple facts of life for male college students.

John Hammack, Illinois Selective Service director, said in November he thought the manner of drafting was "sometimes unfair."

Even Gen. Hershey admits the system is unfair. Gen. Hershey states the tests will favor students with a science or mathematics background. Gen. Hershey should add class standing will favor students from easier schools.

If the directors of the system think, the system is, at best, "sometimes unfair," then, why is it allowed to continue?

Hammack answered this question in November.

He said "because it's the best system presently available."

Critics of the draft system have been asking for reform of the Selective Service System since World War II.

The Selective Service System is an independent agency in the executive branch of the government. Its role is defined by Congress.

Congress should investigate

the system for a possible overhaul of the entire system.

There are five facts Congress should consider when

and if they are to overhaul the drafting system.

Fact one—there are already 990,000 men classified I-A.



DRAFTED—When Robert Swan, 25, of Madras, Ore., the father of four, was drafted for failing to report a change of address, can college students, particularly those of shaky academic ground, feel safe? (AP Photo)

Fact two—draft calls for recent months have hovered around 30,000 per month. The New York Herald Tribune estimates 30,000 I-A's come into the pool every month (19-year-olds and college students who have lost their deferments). Thus, the pool remains constant.

Fact three—the Army's efficiency of handling physicals and mental tests has been challenged by many critics of the system. In other words, the number tested at any one time is not a reflection of the I-A's in the draft pool.

Fact four—men classified I-A before their physical are drafted only if they are "fit for active combat." That explains the 40 to 45 per cent who flunk their pre-induction physicals or mental tests, although only one-fifth of the men in uniform are classified as "combat soldiers." The pool could increase if those who flunked were assigned to military units other than combat units.

Reforms come slowly in the military. So far they have never come in the draft.

The "shortage of manpower" (the need to draft college students) seems to be a myth.

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SIU to Keep Loan Program Until Notified By Washington

SIU will continue to administer the National Defense Student Loan program as it has in the past until official word comes from Washington to phase it out, Frank C. Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said.

The Johnson administration has decided to phase out the old program, replacing it with a new guaranteed loan pro-

gram that Congress passed as part of the Higher Education Act.

Congress had intended to keep the older program going also, but the administration has not provided funds in the 1967 fiscal budget for it.

Under the older program the government lends money to colleges, which in turn lend the money to students. The colleges are left with the responsibility of collecting the loans.

The new guaranteed loan program would have banks and other private commercial firms handle the lending and collecting.

Adams said, "In the Higher Education Act we haven't received the guidelines for the guaranteed student loan program. The Financial Assistance Office has made its application to the federal government for the same loan program we have this year."

He added that if there is a change in policy all students affected by the change will be notified.

Adams said, "Collection of the loans has been a problem under the National Defense Student Loan Program, but SIU has not had the collecting problems of other schools."

"We don't make as many loans because of the numerous student work programs," he explained.

Adams feels that in the future there will be two loan policies, one from the colleges and one from the banks and other private firms.



LEONARD J. WEST

Lecture on Typing Slated for Monday

Leonard J. West will discuss "Some Recent Research in Typewriting Learning" at a business education lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Studio Theatre of University School. West is an associate professor of educational research at City University of New York. He was an associate professor of business education at SIU from 1957 to 1964.

His appearance is sponsored by Pi Omega Pi business fraternity and the Department of Secretarial and Business Education.

WRA Sportsday Set for Saturday

The Southern Sectional Basketball Sportsday, sponsored by the SIU Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball teams, will be held here Saturday.

Schools participating in the sportsday include Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Principia College, the University of Illinois, Western Illinois University and SIU.

Basketball games will begin at 8 a.m. in the SIU Arena, Lincoln Junior High School Gymnasium, the Women's Gymnasium and the Gymnasium at University School.

Following the morning schedule of games a luncheon will be served in the Women's Recreation Room.

After the luncheon, finals in the free-throw shooting contest will be held. Each school will be represented by two girls in this contest.

The afternoon schedule of games will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Bowen Gymnasium at Carbondale Community High School, the Lincoln Junior High School Gymnasium, the gymnasium at University School and the Women's Gymnasium.

Will Speak Here

Joseph D. Nicol, the superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the University Center River Room.

Nicol will discuss the criminal-investigation application of optical mineralogy, X-ray crystallography, analytical chemistry and biology.

Sponsored by the Department of Geology, the lecture is open to all University personnel.

Saigon Educator Will Visit Campus

Nguyen Quy Bong, former assistant director of the Saigon Normal School, South Viet Nam, where the SIU educational team worked, will visit SIU March 18-21.

Bong is presently working on his Ph.D. at the George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

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Fraudulent Entry

SIU Guards Against Phony Transcripts

University of California officials recently were charged to discover that one of their prize medical students, nearing graduation, actually was a fraud.

He had enrolled with the finest of credentials, his work was admired by his contemporaries and he received unqualified recommendations from his major professors.

But when he took his orals prior to graduation, he flunked with the grace of a train wreck. Fuzzied officials began checking and found out that he had used phony credentials to get in.

One might say that "anything can happen at the University of California," but what about this kind of a

hoax taking place at SIU? It's highly unlikely, SIU officials insist.

Officials here feel that even with phony credentials the student would surely be caught because the lapse of information would give him away.

What kind of precautions are employed at this University to prevent this kind of thing from happening?

First, all transcripts must come directly from specific institutions the student lists, must bear the seal of that establishment and the signature of the registrar. Second, a form letter is sent to the previously attended university inquiring about the discipline of the student. This serves to validate the fact that the student actually was enrolled there.

There have been cases where students have attempted to use false documents in order to try to get into Southern, but most of these have been on the undergraduate level. These attempts at "sneaking in," as far as officials can tell, have all been discovered.

The most common of these fraudulent documents are submitted by students who do poorly and are trying to hide or delete bad records at these previously attended schools.

These omissions are usually discovered when other university or high school records are checked.

High school records usually contain information concerning transcripts that have been sent to other universities and therefore provide leads as to where to look if the student fails to report these facts.

Discovery of this attempted fraud then becomes a disciplinary matter and is referred to the Office of Student Affairs.

One official of the University said that SIU operates for the most part on the honor system and relies on the premise that the student will be honest about his past record. But to be safe, they do check.



HERBERT KOEPF-BAKER

Sigma Alpha Eta To Meet Friday

Herbert Koepf-Baker, professor in speech correction, will speak on "The Speech Clinician in the Interdisciplinary Role" at a meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing fraternity, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Koepf-Baker, an authority on organic speech disorders, recently received the highest honor of the American Speech and Hearing Association for his contributions to speech pathology. Only a half dozen men have received the honor from the association since its inception.

Botanists Write Journal Article

A. J. Pappelis and Walter E. Schmid, assistant professors of botany, are coauthors of an article published in a recent issue of Mycologia.

The article, "Comparative Nutrient Element Content of Two Yeast Extracts," describes the amounts of 15 elements contained in yeast extracts.

Fungus growth is commonly supported by yeast extracts. Pappelis and Schmid's paper brings the total number of yeast extracts studied to 24



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Verduin to Aid

Pollution Council

Jacob Verduin, professor of botany, will serve as a consultant to the "Lake Erie Technical Committee."

The committee, which is under the direction of the United States Public Health Service, will be investigating the influence of nutrients and algae on the general problem of water pollution in Lake Erie.

The main area of concentration of the committee will be the study of problems caused by the large influx of phosphorus into the lake over a period covering the last 20 years.

'Decision Maker' To Speak Here

Ward Edwards, head psychologist at the University of Michigan Institute of Science and Technology, will give a public lecture here today.

Edwards, known as "the king of the decision makers" for his research on human information processing, will speak at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building seminar room.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteep-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Fickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-ol' where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"
"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I'll try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

*** 1966, Max Shulman

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HHH Plugs Social, Economic Solutions in Midst of Viet War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is packing in briefings, protocol calls and a field trip Friday on his mission to help South Viet Nam back up her battlefield victories with economic and social progress.

The White House announced that, on departing from Saigon Sunday, Humphrey will go on to Thailand, Laos, Pakistan, India, Australia, New Zealand and possibly other points to fill in their governments on the Vietnamese picture.

Plans for improvement of the lot of the Vietnamese people—shadowed by demands of the war effort and Viet Cong control of about 60 per cent of the land area—have found hard going under every administration for a decade.

Some plans date back to the "agroville" settlements promoted by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Now, at the request of President Johnson to advance the nonmilitary programs outlined by Johnson and Saigon government authorities at the Honolulu summit conference, Humphrey proposes to look over things for himself.

Accompanied by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, Humphrey flew in from Honolulu to spur a South Vietnamese social and economic revolution which he said will provide a "dynamic and lasting answer to the false promise of communism."

"As you work to carry out that plan of action," he told South Viet Nam's people, "you will continue to have the full support and assistance of the United States. This is the pledge which was affirmed by President Johnson at Honolulu."

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, a target of two terrorist strikes in recent months, was heavily guarded for the landing. Howitzers and tanks were lined up on the airstrip opposite a Vietnamese honor guard.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman arrived on a separate plane to study ways of modernizing Viet Nam's farm methods. Other

top American officials, including Health, Education and Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner, also are to take a hand in the new drive—for social and economic progress.

On the military scene, the missile system that North Viet Nam expanded during the 37-day bombing moratorium has felled an American Navy A4 Skyhawk. The pilot was rescued at sea.

Aground, American troops and Viet Cong units skirmished briskly in two sectors about 250 miles apart as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey commenced his more peaceful duties in Saigon.

An exploding mortar shell killed a U.S. Army photographer and killed or wounded several other Americans in one engagement, but U.S. casualties were officially described as light. Viet Cong losses were undetermined.

Soviet Writers' Trial Begins; Red Press Convinced of Guilt

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet writers went on trial Thursday for publishing criticism abroad of the Soviet system. They pleaded innocent.

Andrei D. Sinyavsky, a small, bearded literary critic, and Yuli M. Daniel, a tall, thin translator of poetry, face possible sentences of seven years, followed by five years exile in Siberia. Each is 40.

The government paper Izvestia said they did not deny writing works published abroad under the names of Abram Tertz and Nikolai Arzhak. The works are savage satires on the Communist state. But the writers deny anti-Soviet activity, the paper said. They are charged with anti-Soviet activity and agitation.

In London, Soviet writer Valery Tarsis said the two writers are "struggling against a common enemy." He also published anti-Soviet works abroad, but under his own name. For this the Russians put him in a mental hospital.

The trial opened before a selected audience at a regional court building. Western correspondents in Moscow were barred and were forced to depend upon the version which Soviet news media chose to

make public. The news media made it clear that they regard Sinyavsky and Daniel as guilty.

Sinyavsky and Daniel were arrested Sept. 13. Reports here said Soviet police had long been seeking the author of the Tertz writings, which have appeared abroad since 1956.



PRO-U.S. DEMONSTRATION—Some 1,500 West Berliners staged a torchlight rally Monday outside Amerika Haus cultural center in support of United States policy in Viet Nam. The demon-

strators' enthusiasm was not chilled by a twenty degree wind, snow, and—until the police came—a shower of raw eggs from leftwing enthusiasts. (AP Photo)

Fulbright, Kennan Fear New U.S. Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and former diplomat George F. Kennan joined Thursday in expressing fear that this week's joint U.S.—South Vietnamese declaration may have raised an added obstacle to a negotiated peace. The expressions of concern came at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing.

Fulbright, the committee chairman and a critic of administration policy in Viet Nam, told Kennan:

"It seems to me we have further committed ourselves to a point where any sort of a negotiated settlement, short of outright victory, could be called a betrayal of a commitment." Kennan, a former ambassador to Moscow and Yugoslavia, said:

"It gives me a very, very uneasy feeling to read the joint declaration

"It does seem to me that if we want to develop the most prospect of a peaceful solution, we should have maintained the independence of our position."

Fulbright and Kennan voiced doubts that the South Vietnamese leaders who joined in the Honolulu declaration share the dedication of President John-

son and other American officials to the economic, social and humane aspirations set forth in the declaration.

The two men indicated they fear the Saigon leaders are more interested in a hard-line drive for complete crushing of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Fulbright quoted a newspaper report that U.N. diplomats in New York see the declaration "as a barrier to a negotiated settlement."

Showman, Composer, Writer Billy Rose Dies Unexpectedly on Jamaica Holiday

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP)—Master showman Billy Rose died Thursday in Jamaica, away from the glittering city where he found fame and fortune. He was 66.

The flamboyant little man,

whose extravaganzas and investments made him worth more than \$25 million, died of lobar pneumonia. He caught a cold two days ago on his arrival from New York to recuperate from cardiovascular surgery performed in December.

Impresario, theatrical producer, newspaper columnist, night club owner and song-writer, Rose made a fortune out of the unlikely combination of curvaceous girls and the stock market.

Rose's 160,000 shares of American Telephone made him the largest single stockholder in the most widely-held issue of all.

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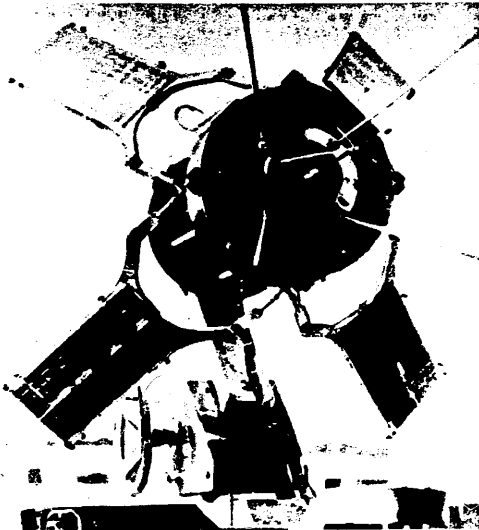
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LAST FOR TWO YEARS--The French satellite DI-A, shown with its solar batteries unfolded, will be launched at the Hammaguir base deep in the Sahara. This, the third French satellite to be launched, will be the last to go up for two years. The French must give Hammaguir back to Algeria, and a new base to be built in the French West Indies will not be completed for two years.

(AP Photo)

Soviet Scientists Say Moon Can Hold Men

MOSCOW (AP)—In landing on the moon, Luna 9 found a hard, porous, volcanic soil composed of cracked rock capable of bearing the weight of men moving about, Soviet scientists said today.

The major problem that must be solved before man can fly to the moon is the development of a system that would insure his safe return, said Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Keldysh spoke at a news conference devoted to the unmanned Soviet satellite Luna 9 which made the first soft landing on the moon and sent back pictures from the moon's

surface. Appearing with him was Alexander Vinogradov of the academy, and other scientists.

"Many problems remain to be solved," Keldysh said, before man can land on the moon. "The only one that is comparable to the achievement of a soft landing on the moon is the problem of returning the cosmonaut to earth."

"I think it is easier to solve the problem of a relatively short stay on the moon than to solve, the problem of recovery."

He refused to answer questions about the timetable of the Soviet moon program or what the next step would be.

But he said the landing of an unmanned satellite able to move about on the moon surface was not planned for this year.

The news conference revealed for the first time that Luna 9 stood only about two feet high and weighed 220 pounds.

Sent to President

Congress Approves 'Cold War GI Bill'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "cold war GI bill" more costly than the administration wanted was sent to President Johnson on Thursday with the unanimous endorsement of Congress.

It would set up a permanent system of education and other benefits for veterans who served more than six months in uniform, and would be of immediate benefit to an estimated 31/2 million veterans discharged since the Korea GI benefits program expired on Jan. 31, 1955.

The House, in passing the bill Monday 381 to 0, reduced somewhat the education benefits called for in a version the Senate had passed last July.

The cost is estimated at about \$335 million the first year and about \$500 million annually for five years when the outlays would level off. The administration figured its proposal would have cost \$150 million yearly.

The bill would provide for education payments ranging from \$100 to \$150 monthly, depending on the number of dependents. Payments would be made directly to veterans, who could choose their own schools. Unlike the GI bill of World War II, this one does not cover tuition costs.

Veterans with six months or more of active duty since Jan. 31, 1955, could collect one month of education payment for each month in service, with a maximum of 36 months.

U.S. Casualties Now Total 2,005

WASHINGTON (AP)—The total of U.S. servicemen killed in Viet Nam, on the basis of notifications of death by the Department of Defense has passed the 2,000 mark.

A weekly statistical summary showed that the total of those killed increased by 103 for the week ended last Monday night, bringing the cumulative total since Jan. 1, 1964, to 2,005.

The number of wounded climbed sharply over the previous week, increasing by 706 to a new overall total of 9,658.

The new current total of servicemen missing in action is 161, an increase of 12.

No payments would be made retroactively for veterans who have attended school since 1955. Anyone wishing to return for graduate study could, however, receive payments.

Veterans would have to go to school at least half time to

get any benefits, with the payments scaled down to match the study load. They would be allowed eight years from the date of discharge to complete the educational benefits. For men already discharged, the eight years would begin June 1.

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Georgia Legislator Remains Unseated

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A Federal court, in a split decision, refused Thursday to seat Rep.-elect Julian Bond in the Georgia House of Representatives which barred him because of statements opposing U.S. policy in Viet Nam and the military draft.

Judge Griffin B. Bell of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Dist. Judge Lewis R. Morgan upheld the House in denying Bond his seat last Jan. 10.

Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the 5th Circuit dissented. The majority opinion held that the seating of Bond was a question to be decided by the House.

"Whether the wisest course was followed is not for us to say. The judgment of the court is not to be substituted for that of the House," the opinion said.

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SIU Wins Women's Division In State Badminton Meet

The SIU Badminton Club, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, took all the honors in the women's competition of the Illinois Invitational Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament.

Nine schools competed in the two-day meet held Saturday and Sunday at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. Over 100 men and women entered the tournament.

The girls who won championships are Margaret Stagner in women's singles, Mary

Jane Dameron in consolation singles, Karen Brandon and Mary Ann Griot in doubles competition, and Sue Roberts and Toni Smith in consolation doubles.

On the men's side, Joe Pratt and Don Holmes lost their second-round matches in the singles division. Pratt is the Badminton Club president.

Karen Brandon and Warren Owens lost their semifinal match in mixed doubles and Mary Jane Dameron and Don Holmes finished second in consolation mixed doubles. Also taking runnerup honors were Charlotte West and Peter Liu in staff mixed doubles competition.

The Women's Recreation Association will be host to the Southern Illinois Basketball Sectional Saturday. Competition will start at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

Corpsmen to Graduate

The Peace Corps volunteers who recently trained at SIU will be graduated in ceremonies Friday at the Skyline Hotel in Montreal, Que.

The volunteers are the diesel mechanics group which is bound for Guinea, West Africa.



JOHN ANDRESEN

Department Head Attends Meeting

A paper, "Collecting Pine Seed in Mexico," was presented by John Andresen, chairman of the Department of Forestry, at the winter meeting of the Illinois Technical Forestry Association.

Ernest Kurmes, Ali Moalemi and Phillip Neumann of the department also attended the meeting along with Leon Minckler, Ed Kallio, Bryan Clark, David Funk and David Baumgartner of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Research Center.

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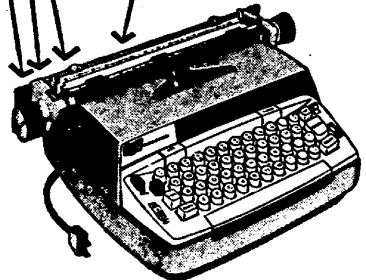
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Should Tornado Hit Campus, Go Into the Nearest Shelter

(Continued from Page 1)

tornado is against the windward wall of a basement. Windows or glass walls should be avoided at all times, according to him.

He stressed, if at all possible, persons in the path of a tornado should go underground. If this is not possible, some protection can be gained by lying as close to the ground as possible in a ditch or other depression in the ground.

Four SIU Officials Will Attend Fete

Four SIU officials will participate in the awards celebration of the year-old Lincoln Academy of Illinois in Chicago Friday.

President Delyte W. Morris, appointed by Gov. Kerner as a member of the Academic Board of Trustees of the academy, will attend, as will W. J. Tudor, special assistant to the vice president for student and area services; Robert Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music; and Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater.

The academy was created last year by the governor to "recognize, honor and encourage" achievements of Illinois citizens in a wide range of activities—artistic, scholarly, commercial and social service.

Sessions of the academy will be held at the Chicago Historical Society, and will be followed by a reception at the Racquet Club and a formal ball at the Casino Club.

Ugly Man Dance To Be Saturday

A semiformal dance at which the winner of the Ugly Man on Campus contest will be named will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The dance is open to the entire campus. No admission will be charged. The Scarabs will play.

2 Officials From Xerox to Tour Recreation Programs Here

Two officials of Xerox Corp. of Rochester, N. Y., will inspect SIU's recreation and building programs Monday and Tuesday.

Frank W. Barnes, supervisor of employe activities, will address recreation students on job opportunities in industry at 10 a.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. All interested persons are invited, according to William H. Ridinger, associate professor of recreation.

Accompanying Barnes is Thomas Wurzer, chief architect for Xerox, who will be the guest of Willard Hart, associate University architect, Monday afternoon. Wurzer is interested in new building designs on the Carbondale campus.

There will be a coffee hour at 10 a.m. Tuesday at which the two visitors will meet at dozen top young men who will graduate soon with recreation degrees. It will be held in office at 606 S. Marion St. Ridinger said Xerox, planning to expand its recreation

Halderson said that if there is space between the person and the ground there is a good chance of "the tornado winds lifting the person and carrying him away.

There is no way to predict the path of tornadoes. They skip around and only touch the ground in certain places, so that an area in the direct line of the storm may be left unharmed.

Halderson added that the Civil Defense warning system on campus is very good. A. Frank Bridges, coordinator of the SIU Civil Defense system, has described the SIU program to other colleges and universities.

The most recent tornadoes in the area were in Murphys-

Schroeder Dies; at SIU For 41 Years

J. Henry Schroeder, 68, former SIU professor of industrial education, died Thursday in Doctors Hospital of a heart attack.

Schroeder served on the University faculty 41 years before his retirement in August, 1964. He was chairman of the Department of Industrial Education from 1940 to 1946.

He obtained his bachelor's degree at SIU, master's degree at the University of Iowa, and did advanced work at the University of Missouri.

Prof. Schroeder was an elder in the First Christian Church, Carbondale, and served on the church board for many years.

He is survived by his wife Harriet, two sons, J. Henry Jr. and Duane, and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brewer of Carbondale.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church with burial at the Pleasant Grove Memorial Cemetery.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the Huffman Funeral Home, Carbondale.

program, would look into the SIU training program, as Barnes had seen results of the work of at least two SIU graduates at Rochester. They are Robert Hight, formerly of Centralia, director of recreation for handicapped in the Rochester Department of Recreation, and Ken Schultz, formerly of Skokie, director of a Rochester community center.



FLOYD F. CUNNINGHAM

boro in December, 1957, and in St. Louis on Feb. 10, 1959. Both storms resulted in loss of life and severe property damage.

Sav-Mart President Joins Advisory Council

Sidney Katz, president of Sav-Mart Stores and the Bank of Belleville, has become a member of the Business Advisory Council of SIU's School of Business.

Area Talent Show Slated in Kentucky

The Henderson County (Ky.) Lions Club will hold their annual talent contest March 17, 18, 19 and 26 in Henderson.

The contest is open to anyone in the Kentucky, Southern

Illinois and Southern Indiana area and the top prize is \$400.

Anyone interested in the competition should contact Cary Summers, No. 71/2 S. Main St., Henderson.

Registration ends March 10.

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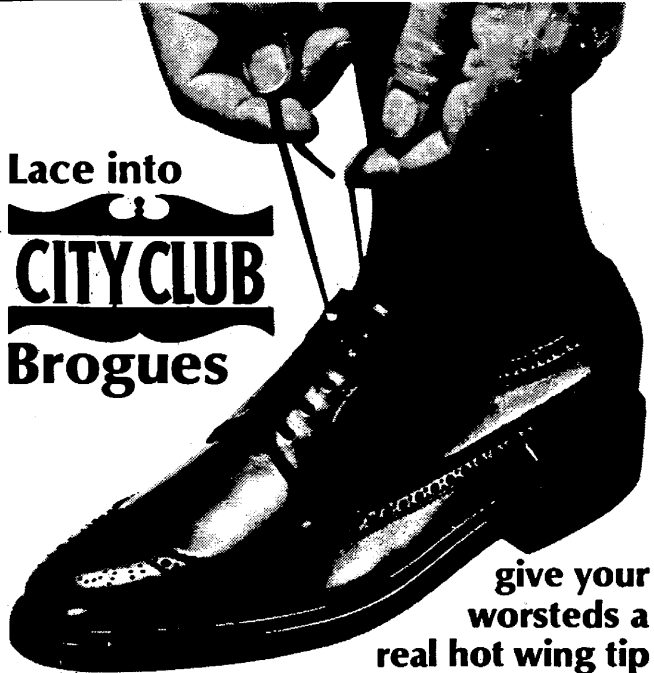
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Print by Instructor Chosen for Exhibit

A four color silk-screen print by Gerald Cross, instructor in design, has been selected for showing in the 15th annual National Print Exhibition at the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Museum.

Cross, who is working for a master of fine arts degree in the Department of Design, is from Tulsa, Okla.

Exhibition officials said jurors selected 180 prints from 2,000 submitted from

48 states. The show is regarded as one of the top showcases for American print-making art.

Cross' serigraph, "Quadratet," is one of a series he is working on to "translate the visual characteristics of the tetrahedron into visually consistent patterns."

Cross received a bachelor of science degree in architecture from the Rhode Island School of Design. He has shown previously at the University of Colorado, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Denver Museum. The Brooklyn show will continue through May 29.



JOHN Y. SIMON



LUIS R. BARALT



HAROLD LERCH

Largest Number So Far

SIU Press Publishes 4 Books by Faculty

Four SIU faculty members are among the authors listed in the spring-summer book publication list of the Southern Illinois University Press.

The books by SIU authors are: "General Grant by Matthew Arnold, with a Rejoinder by Mark Twain," edited by John Y. Simon, associate professor of history.

"Marti on the USA," a series of essays selected and translated by Luis R. Baralt, professor of philosophy and Spanish literature.

"Numbers in the Land of Hand," a book on the new-math numbers system by Harold Lerch, associate professor of elementary education and mathematics.

"Perspectives in Mental Retardation," a collection of European and American readings in the field, edited by Thomas F. Jordan, chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance.

Simon's book presents for the first time in one volume a literary Donnybrook of the 1880's. Englishman Matthew Arnold criticized Grant's use of the English language and Mark Twain, speaking for outraged Americans, delivered a caustic rejoinder.

Jose Marti, called the "father of Cuban independence," wrote a series of news articles and essays during a 15-year



THOMAS F. JORDAN

sojourn in the U.S. starting in 1880. Baralt, who fled Cuba in 1960 and came to SIU, has selected many never-before-translated into English for "Marti on the USA."

"Numbers in the Land of Hand" is designed to acquaint children aged 9-12 with the new number system, as a preparation for advanced mathematics.

"Perspectives in Mental Retardation" compiles "the most significant literature on the subject... in depth and scope never before obtainable in a single volume," according to Press Director Vernon Sternberg.

Also on the list of 19 titles is "North Atlantic Arena" by the late Charles Colby, research professor of geography at SIU from 1951 until his death last year.

Colby's book, to be published in May, carries a forward by SIU President Delyte W. Morris. Preston James, former president of the Association of American Geographers, in a pre-publication review, calls it "a valuable contribution to economic geography."

The representation by SIU authors is the largest in any seasonal listing by the press since its origin in 1956. The press' first book was also one by Colby—"A Pilot Study of Southern Illinois."

Amble to Address Education Group

Bruce R. Amble, assistant professor of education, will present a program on the phrase reading training with elementary and junior high students at 3:30 p.m. today in the faculty lounge of the Wham Education Building.

This is the seventh seminar in a series of education seminars sponsored by the Educational Research Bureau of the College of Education.

'Lysistrata' Is Sellout

Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater, has announced that all tickets for the four performances of the Greek comedy "Lysistrata" scheduled for this weekend have been sold.



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Pine Hills Is Center of SIU Plant Study

By Richard Livert

Pine Hills, about 35 miles southwest of Carbondale in Union County, has been described by Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the SIU Department of Botany, as one of the finest botanical areas in the state.

The Pine Hills area occupies about 8,000 acres. SIU is devoting about 400 acres to development of a field station.

The area's name comes from the fact that it is one of two places in Illinois where the shortleaf or yellow pine grows wild. Pine Hills shows a natural relationship to both the Appalachian and Ozark mountain ranges and is of great scientific value, said Mohlenbrock, because of the wide variety of plants.

The swamps in the area are covered with water throughout the year. Mohlenbrock pointed out that the plants are characteristically southern and include swamp cottonwood, swamp red maple, water locust, water hickory, buttonbush, swamp iris and duckweed.

Another major section of Pine Hills is the deep, shaded woods. Mohlenbrock said it is completely covered with wild flowers in April and May, due to the abundance of moisture and shade. Characteristic trees here are beech, sugar maple and tulip.

The ridgetop woods are extremely dry and are often covered with a gravelly substance called chert, said Mohlenbrock. Plants in this area are white oak, black oak, red oak, post oak, pignut



ROBERT H. MOHLENBROCK

hickory, azalea and short-leaf pine.

The limestone bluffs, an exposed group of cliffs, also harbor distinctive plants.

The hill prairies, which are treeless areas in the ridgetop woods, harbor prairie plants typical to Nebraska.

Mohlenbrock said there are more flowering plants to be found at Pine Hills than at any other locality in Illinois. Mohlenbrock and John Voigt, of the Department of Botany, have recently published a list of all the flowering plants known to occur at Pine Hills. They report 977 kinds, 34 per cent of the 2,900 flowering plants known in Illinois. Those which have their only Illinois occurrence at Pine Hills include two kinds of Ozark goldenrods, two kinds of sedges, two grasses, a wild plum and a type of pea vine.

William C. Ashby of the Department of Botany and Ralph Kelting, former chief of the Pine Hills station, discussed

the vegetation in the Pine Hills Field station in a 1963 article.

Mohlenbrock noted that there have been 28 kinds of ferns in Pine Hills, representing 32 per cent of the 88 ferns known to occur in the state. One of these, the black spleenwort, has not been found anywhere else in Illinois. The fern study, conducted by Mohlenbrock and former SIU student Jane Hinners Engli, was partly supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Their work was published in the American Fern Journal in 1964.

The swampy areas provide a rich supply of algae. Although the algae study is just beginning, Mohlenbrock describes the results as amazing. Since Sept. 31 algae not previously thought to exist in Illinois have been discovered in the Pine Hills area.

A study conducted in 1962 turned up even more spectacular results. Mohlenbrock and Kenneth Weik, a doctoral candidate in botany, intensively studied one small group of swimming algae from the swamp. Before their study 11 different members of this group had been found in Illinois, but Weik and Mohlenbrock turned up another 26 species in Pine Hills.

Until 1964 very little was known about Illinois lichens, a combination of plants composed of algae and fungi in Illinois. Then Al Skorepa, a graduate student in botany, began a survey of southern Illinois lichens, including the Pine Hills varieties.

No intensive study has been made of Pine Hills mosses,

said Mohlenbrock, but occasional collections from that area indicate that a wealth of mosses occurs.

Jerry Snider, an undergraduate in botany, is making preliminary investigations of Southern Illinois mosses.

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Big Sam Silas Watches Diet, Hates Beer

NFL All-Pro Is Hitting Books Like Lineman

By Mike Schwebel

Sam Silas first wanted to become a doctor, then decided on physical therapy, and finally settled on becoming a professional football player in the rough and rugged National Football League.

Big Sam, who played his collegiate football at Southern before graduating in 1963, was the fifth draft choice of the Boston Patriots in the American Football League. The National Football League didn't seem to be rushing for his services, so Silas simply rushed to the NFL as a free agent.

"I figured the NFL would be more of a challenge to me," he said, "so when contacted by the St. Louis Cardinals to take a shot at making the squad, I took it."

At 6 feet 3 and more than 250 pounds, the former Saluki star sweated out every cut in preseason drills. "I was scared to death every time the squad was cut down, but somehow I survived and did okay."

"Okay" meant a starting berth on the squad as a defensive tackle, and the honor of being named an "all-pro" this past season, his third year of play with the Big Red.

The affable, soft-spoken Silas returns to Southern during the off season to keep hitting the books, something he does with the same zeal of hitting an opposing lineman. Carbondale is his year-round home. He received his master's degree last summer and now plans to work for a doctorate in physical education.

"After my playing days are over, I would like to lecture on the university level," he said. "I would like to get across the importance of exercise. In this way, I could try to prevent health problems, instead of curing them as a doctor would."

Silas keeps himself in superb condition the year around. He tries to work out every day, lifting weights for strength and running distance for heart endurance. He watches his diet, staying away



SAM SILAS . . . in his SIU days

from all fat, "even if it means throwing half of a steak away." Smoking and drinking are both

out, and he eats no pork or greasy foods.

"Someone once told me that a good way to add weight was to drink beer," Silas said. "I hated the stuff, but forced myself to drink a bottle every night. It put weight on me, but not in the right places, so I switched to nutrients. The nutrients did the job, and I was really glad to stop drinking that nasty beer." Silas "thinks" football the year around, and is always testing himself for self-improvement.

"I like to get stronger for

each season," he says, making one wonder just how much stronger a man can get. Using his legs alone, he can lift 890 pounds.

He also does his own research on various advantages and disadvantages of moves made on the field. He constantly works on his start from a stance position, timing himself and tabulating the results.

Sam Silas is a student of football and loves his studies. How long would he like to play professional football?

"Until I'm 65," he quipped. And somehow, when you look at him, it doesn't seem so funny. He just might do it!

Flag Presentation Slated for Today

President Delyte W. Morris has been invited to attend a flag dedication ceremony at 5 p.m. today in University Park.

Alpha-Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will present a United States flag which has flown over the Capitol in Washington to residents of the area.

Microbiology Seminar

Leonard J. Rosenthal, graduate student in the Department of Microbiology, will lead a seminar on "The Microtiter System and Its Quantitative Application to Virology" at 10 a.m. today in Room G-16 of the Life Science Building.

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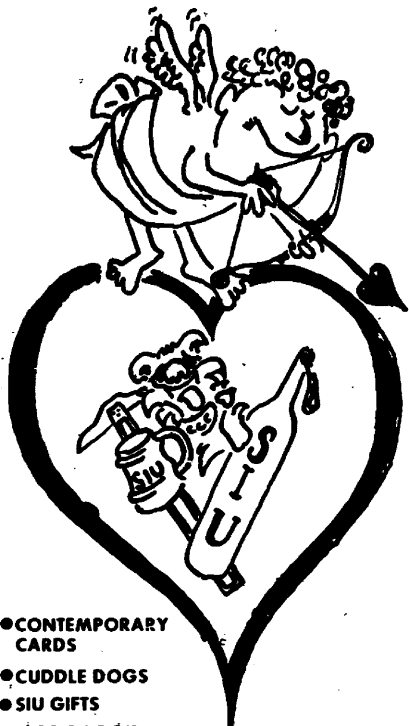
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Gymnasts to Seek Second Double Dual Win

Southern's men gymnastics team will seek its second double dual meet victory in a row and its 44th and 45th consecutive dual meet victories tonight at Terre Haute, Ind.

Indiana State University and Eastern Illinois University will furnish tonight's competition. Last week Southern had no trouble polishing off Arizona and Illinois (Chicago Circle).

For Coach Bill Meade the meet will also mean a competitive trip back to the Illinois Interstate Athletic Conference of which Eastern Illinois is a member.

Southern, which used to be in the conference, has not met Eastern since the Salukis became an independent in 1962.

Indiana State, now in its third year of varsity gymnastics, enters the meet with an 8-3 dual meet record with losses coming at the hands of three Big Ten teams, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Included in the Sycamores' list of victims are Memphis State, Ball State, Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois twice.

The Sycamores boast one



RON HARSTAD



HUTCH DVORAK



TOM COOK

performer, Curt Hahn, who placed in the NCAA finals here last year on the side horse.

Before this season Hahn had the distinction of never losing in side horse in dual meet competition over two years, but has already suffered a couple of early season defeats this year.

Other Indiana State performers who could give the Salukis some trouble are Jack Ress, free exercise; Dan Poe

and Jim Price, trampoline; Ken Scorca, high bar, side horse and parallel bars; and Bill Snook and Jim Caruso, who both work all-around.

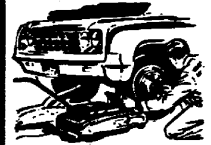
Meade will use Steve Whitlock, Rick Tucker, Paul Mayer and Frank Schmitz in free exercise; Larry Lindauer, Mayer, Tucker and Mike Boegler in side horse.

The trampoline team will consist of Brent Williams, Hutch Dvorak, Dale Hardt and Schmitz. On high bar will be Mayer, Fred Dennis, Lindauer and Tucker.

Parallel bars will be manned by Tucker, Ron Harstad, Mayer and Lindauer. Tucker, Joe Polizzano, Tom Cook and Dennis will work rings.

Rick Tucker will work all-around.

Jack Hultz will replace Joe Polizzano on the rings and Mayer will work all-around against Eastern Illinois.



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SIU Keeps Both No. 1 Spots

The Salukis continue to lead both the Associated Press and the United Press International small-college basketball polls, but they may have trouble maintaining their advantage after Monday's loss to ninth-ranked Tennessee State.

In the most recent AP poll, Grambling (La.) College, holds the runner-up position

with 95 points, compared to SIU's 111.

The balloting by 15 regional experts gave the Salukis five first-place votes, but unbeaten Cheyney (Pa.) State rose three places to take the third position with 90 points.

Evansville slipped from the eighth to the tenth. The Aces will face SIU here on Feb. 26.

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1958 Ford. Six cylinder standard transmission, mechanically sound with some body cancer. \$175 or best offer. Call 457-8245 after 5 p.m. 684	Sony portable tape recorder. Three days old. Must sell. Very cheap. Warranty included. Call Terry at 7-2453 after 12 noon. 683	Typing. For fast, efficient typing, call 549-1313 before 12 noon or after 5:30 p.m. 686
1965 Honda 65, like new. Only 1125 miles. \$275 or best offer. Call Phil at 3-2657 after 2 p.m. 689	1965 Honda 50. 40 miles \$285. Yarbrough's Auto Sales Phone 549-1689. 692	Alterations. Carbondale. And sewing. Phone 457-2495. 665
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