No SIU Men Called

Apparently no SIU students are being affected by the call-up of air force and naval reserves announced Thursday by President Lyndon Johnson, who telephoned calls to various living areas and other efforts by the Egyptian revealed no one has been called up.

Col. Edward Murphy of the ROTC division at SIU said the reserve call-up will in no way affect his division.

Reserve Book Fines Doubled

To Provide Greater Access

Fines for overdue reserve books will be increased Monday to 50 cents for the first hour and 25 cents for each additional hour, according to Robert Keel, circulation librarian.

The overdue rate has been increased in the hope that books will not be checked out for such long periods so that more persons will have access to reserve readings when books are in demand.

Rates previously were 25 cents for the first hour and 15 cents for each additional hour, to active duty more than 14,700 Air National Guardsmen, Air Force reservists and Navy air reservists.

Press officer Robert J. Mc-

Clonkey said a general reading of the investigative. North Korean reply indicates the Reds "rejected the U.S. presentation.

No further meeting of the military armistice commission at Panmunjom on the Pueblo issue has been scheduled so far, the State Department spokesman added.

The U.S. representative at the truce commission meeting was Rear Adm. John V. Smith, senior officer of the U.N. Command, North Korea's chief delegate was Maj. Gen. Park Choon-Kook.

Problems Solved

Through Change, Reverend Coffin

By George M. Killenberg

Civil rights activist and Vietnam war critic Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. told a responsive, estimation audience Thursday that mindless marches "actively will change" if the problems facing the world are to be solved.

Punctuating his remarks with chapping hand gestures, the outspoken minister told the near capacity crowd at Shroyer Auditorium that there could be peace and brotherhood throughout the world only if enough people broke with the shackles of the past and accepted the "indefeasible" changes which are to come.

The Rev. Coffin, who was one of seven "Freedom Riders" arrested in Montgomery, Ala., in 1961, recently attracted national headlines when he and a pacifist-turn(ed)-war protester Dr. Benjamin Spock were indicted in Virginia on charges of abetting violation of the draft law.

In yesterday's address, which was part of Religion in Life Week, Rev. Coffin stepped the draft question and stuck close to the religious war theme of a "time of change." But outside the auditorium, members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee paraded with homemade anti-draft placards.

Rev. Coffin, who has served as chairman of the Church of Christ at Yale University for 10 years, did stray from his religious discussion long enough to touch upon some prominent applications of the slogan of appeal for "change," including the Vietnam war.

"Right now we're betraying our ideals by being in Viet-

nam," Coffin told his audience, which responded with the heartiest applause of the whole talk.

Speaking in rapid bursts Coffin also called for the National Council of Churches and other religious groups to throw their support behind the United Nations.

Coffin hit upon other current subjects, including Dick Gregory, whom the minister described as a prophet, and the Pueblo, the U.S. intelligence ship which was captured by North Korea this week.

"I hope we're not so mindlessly militant that we're going to war over one intelligence ship," Coffin said, but if we do, he feels it will be because of unsound ideological differences.

"For the first time," he said, "we have much more in common than we do in conflict.

Gus Bode

A Look Inside

... Senate studies disciplinary review board, p. 2... Pi Kappa Alpha' s American guerilla movements, p. 5... Visiting professor discusses his native India, p. 11... Men's and Women's gymnastic teams, p. 14.

Gus says your mission, should you decide to take it, will be to get those "his" and "hers" seats back into the dormitory without being seen. (This message will self-destruct in five seconds.)
Review Board Considered

A review board for student disciplinary cases is being studied by the Student Senate. Members of the Senate Internal Affairs Committee are to meet soon with Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student affairs.

Meeting Delayed

Board Seeks Aid

A meeting between Unity Point school officials and SIU administrators has been postponed until the end of the month. The meeting was to discuss effects on enrollment of the opening of new SIU faculty housing quarters at Reservoir Road and McMafferty Lane. The school board is seeking more state aid to cope with the anticipated enrollment boost.

Search Conducted

For Siamese Cat

A search is on for a brown male Siamese cat which hit a girl in the Tatami Heights subdivision. Students in the area have been requested to call Mr. and Mrs. David Biggs if they have seen the cat. Their telephone number is 457-6481.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, Monday through Thursday during the school summer, semi-weekly, and legal holidays. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second-class mailing privilege authorized at Carbondale, Illinois 62901. All rights reserved. Copyright 1968 by Southern Illinois University. Viewpoints expressed in articles reflect the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the administration or any department of the University. This newspaper is published as an educational service to students, faculty members, and other members of the University and Carbondale communities. The Daily Egyptian is an equal opportunity employer. The board, as proposed, would be made up of four faculty members, one graduate student, and four undergraduates. A professor would be chairman, and there would be an associate professor, an assistant professor, a faculty member at large, the graduate student, a senior, a junior, a sophomore and a freshman. The board would advise Ruffner on cases appealed from the Dean of Students. The board's involvement could be requested by Ruffner, the dean, or the student. The board also could act on requests made through the Dean of Students for changes in or additions to rules on student non-academic conduct.

Richard Karr, student body vice president and a supporter of the proposal, believes the latter duties of the board dealing with rules could give the students a voice in codifying regulations affecting them.

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Facts, Fancies of Hypnosis on TV Tonight

Spectrum will feature the facts and fancies connected with hypnosis at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m., What's New? A tour of the land "Beyond the Arctic Circle."
6:30 p.m., Passport 8.
8:30 p.m., "How Beat: hill Sands, a former convict, tells how he returned to prison to establish a rehabilitation program in his book "The Seventh Step."

Broadcast of Germany Today

Featured for Germany Today on Jan. 4:30 p.m.

Facts, Fancies with Hypnosis at School.

Other programs:
2:15 p.m., Academic Association and the staff of Alumnus.
3:10 p.m., Concert Hall.
7 p.m., Peace, Love, Creativity: The Hope of Mankind will feature Lionel Trandy, director of the Asian society, in "Most of Mankind."

Sparta Education

Joints Work Office

Gilbert Holmes, who served for many years in the Sparta public schools before joining the staff of SIU, has retired as a counselor in the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

From 1933 to 1963 he was a teacher and principal at the Vernon School in Sparta. He began his teaching career in 1927 at the Coeur d'Alene Grade School.

The retired educator is a former president of the Randolph County Education Association and former president of the Randolph County Alumni Association.
Taxis Should Post Parcel Rates

The Carbondale taxicab companies appear to have a sound basis for charging additional rates for passengers carrying great amount of bags, luggage or packages.

It is only common sense that if one person fills up a taxi with his belongings, there will be no room for someone else to ride, and subsequently no room for more fares.

But they should stipulate in advance what amounts will be charged for each item. It is unfair for the taxi companies to allow the drivers arbitrarily to determine how much an individual passenger should pay for his parcels.

Specific rates listing the charges which are assessed on parcels should be posted in each taxi along with the zone rates and map of the city.

Although there is no city ordinance requiring that the parcel rates be posted, the taxicab companies would find by posting them that a greater deal of inconsistencies in fare charging would disappear.

Since taxicab deals in a public service, it would be wise for them to allow the company tellers to charge the rates, on the papers they serve to know the price of the services they are rendering.

It would also be wise for the city council committee, which is set up to evaluate the taxicab's plea for an increase in fares, to require that parcel rates be included in the present city ordinance.

A system on parcels as has been laid down for passenger zone fares would alleviate much of the grumbling among riders concerning the taxicab service in Carbondale.

John Durbin

It’s Time To Produce

Student Body President Ray Lenzl has at least one thing in his favor. His opponents in this year’s student council campaign are all known for their belief that student government is not being used to the fullest potential.

In fact, Dean of Students Wilbur Mouton has said that the University is planning next year’s housing regulations to help fill off-campus as well as on-campus dormitories. Some off-campus dorms have been completely filled by the time summer housing is sold out.

The planned policy, not yet approved, might have an effect on the current situation because SIU at one time encouraged such dorm development to fill a void created by too little available on-campus housing.

Whether this is enough reason to impose a special dormitory rate on students, or be a decision to question, the more pressing issue raised by Lenzl is: Are there more devious reasons?

Students— and the administration—deserve to know exactly what moved him to speak, his credibility. And when a student representative is at stake, The time has come to produce, Mr. Lenzl.

John Eggerheimer

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community may submit letters to the editor, accompanied by mailing address, asking that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent time value of the letter.

Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words.

Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personal attacks. It is expected that the writer of the letter will help the Daily Egyptian to select the material to be used.

To the Editor:

I could not help answering Stan Johnson’s letter of Jan. 23.

Mr. Johnson asks: “Why should we spend our backwards dollars to assist foreign students into our state universities while thousands of Americans don’t have the opportunity, either through lack of funds or lack of room in these colleges”.

The same type of question has occurred to me on different occasions, such as the time I read Sen. Joseph Clark’s article about “Stark in the Afluent Society” or the recent article by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, entitled “A Kind of Madness”.

Yet, I think if the American taxpayers are able to afford multi-million dollar buildings, not only in Vietnam, they should also be generous in helping a few more foreign students at SIU.

Or if American CIA spends a few million dollars of taxpayers money to set up a coup d’état in my country (to bring back the running and corrupt Shah of Iran to power), they should also be able to help more foreign students.

I was not in a position to say what the American taxpayer should or should not do, but I would like to point out where Mr. Johnson has failed to achieve a sound conclusion.

A great portion of American aid has been spent merely for military purposes and very little has gone for economical and educational achievements.

These military weapons and economic aid have been handled by the unpopular regimes. Unfortunately, Americans are best known to have supported the most corrupt and unpopular governments. This kind of help would never make friends for the Americans.

Contrary to Mr. Johnson’s statement, the American government has openly played the role of an imperialist nation and not the role of Santa Claus.

Also contrary to his belief, there is gratitude and thanks for those sincere services (not governmental interventions) such as educational relations, cultural exchanges and peace corps program.

Prior to the Israeli-Arab war, President Johnson announced that his full support of Israel. No fair person could judge or claim the neutrality of the U.S. government before, during, or after the crisis.

In another part of his letter, Mr. Johnson wonders why some foreigners are suspicious of Americans. It is very obvious. A peace corps trainee in my country once said that at the beginning of his arrival, everyone suspected him of being a CIA agent simply because the U.S. had operated a coup in Iran a few years back.

Isn’t that enough reason for foreigners not to trust some Americans for a few months?

It is also true that the few million dollars spent on the anti-American protests throughout the world by the U.S. government, should not be allowed to pursue their “cold war” policies.

Mr. Johnson, don’t you think it is right to let your voice be heard even though you may be wrong?

In conclusion, I should hope for more understanding among a few Americans who are still isolated from the facts, I admit that I have consistently enjoyed American hospitality and the generous educational support.

I also wish to enjoy it in years to come, so that I can demolish the ”ugly American” image in my country.

Mohammad A. Ronaghy

Vital Issues

To the Editor:

The Daily Egyptian ought to inform students of the vital issues concerning our welfare through regular prose and cons on subjects like women’s hours.

Mark Hansen

Egyptian Too Conservative

To the Editor:

Once again, your bias as a conservative, middle class newspaper has come through.

Last Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday many concerned individuals protested the presence of Marine Corps recruiters on campus. One tiny article was granted—never mentioning that as many as 75 to 100 were there on Wednesday—many for as long as four hours.

Yet, it took just five minutes for someone with a Burma Shave sign to get his picture in the paper—hoping that this would picture the whole effort as a joke.

By ignoring the invitation to dialogue in a specific room seems to indicate the protesters un­

suitability to debate.

Yet many dialects, some very friendly, took place as concerned students stopped to question the protesters.

Just why were we there? A faculty petition had been circulated asking the administration to bar recruiters from campus until General Hershey recalls his directive to use the draft as punishment for those opposing present policy.

The Student Senate passed a resolution to support this petition, yet, nothing was done—no action was taken.

So, part of our role was to act on what our representatives voted on. Behind this was, of course, a basic opposition to the whole war in Vietnam.

Thursday, a reporter from the Egyptian was given a copy of our reason for protesting. She did an exhaustive (and thorough) job of delving into the situation, spent over an hour wandering around listening to dialogue, trying to get different points of view. Why was her story never printed?

The Daily Egyptian is following in the footsteps of many large dailies. Maybe this is what the staff of the Egyptian sees as the purpose of a newspaper—being a propagator of a conservative, middle class don’t-rock-the-boat point of view.

Jeanette White
Guatemala: Case of the Priests

By Antero Pietila

In literal translation "guerilla" means "a small war." The word comes from the Spanish uprising against the French in Napoleonic times, but the late Bernard B. Fall, a French underground fighter-turned-U.S.-professor and the country's foremost authority on Vietnam, once counted that in the 30th century alone there had been 48 "small wars." They have prevolved as many people as either of the two world wars, and caused as many casualties. Even what he termed as "more important than the defense crises of the last thirty years - the unanswered questions of the guerillas."

Weren't those Castros, who preached violence in their ideology, totally hostile to the Christian principles that the Melville brothers preached and carried out?

And why do they, suspended from Maryknoll, in Mexico still speak about their return to Guatemala?

Several reasons have been offered. According to one, the Melvilles were too idealistic in their missionary eagerness and so, we are told, planned to Christianize the guerilla movement. But one of their co-workers commented on the Melvilles to John M. Goskho, of the Washington Post, in Guatemala City: "These people may be misguided, but they should not be dismissed as isolated cases or neurotics. We could take it. Slowly, perniciously, the syndrome of despair is growing among many of us whose lives are spent in what seems a futile effort to alleviate this terrible misery."

Because the leadership of most Latin American guerilla movements is largely composed of defectors from traditional institutions and the elite, it is no news that there are priests along too.

But in Brazil, Father Francisco Lage, who originated from large landholding family organized the "faveladinos" in Belo Horizonte until his jailing in 1964. And in Colombia, the Rome-educated Father Martin Amaya Martinez was forbidden to speak, write or wear his cassock in public after this revolutionary message: "I protest in the name of my people against the massacre of our Lord Jesus Christ because his message is profoundly human, profoundly progressive, and for that reason has been mutilated and converted into an instrument of exploitation and enrichment of a handful."

Yet the involvement of American priests in these kinds of activities is new, and Maryknoll is doing everything to suppress the story.

The two priests and the nun fled to Miami after suspension, only to double back. They are now on the Mexican side of the Guatemalan border, allegedly aiding rebels.

A third Maryknoll priest, the Rev. Blase Bonpane, who apparently was not directly connected with the guerillas, was hastily summoned home and ordered not to discuss the incident.

Maryknoll went so far as to forbid Father Bonpane from participating in even a missionary conference. He was ordered to report for a new assignment in Hawaii on the same day as a Catholic conference on Latin America opens in St. Louis, on Jan. 29.

According to a report in the New York Times, a Maryknoll spokesmen had informed Father Bonpane that he would be suspended from his priestly duties (he would be forbidden to say mass or hear confession) if he attended the St. Louis meeting, which is sponsored by the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program.

Said Father Bonpane, "No one wants violence, but when you have American power thrown behind the two per cent of the people who own 80 per cent of the land and support a right-wing army that shoots reformers on the spot as 'Communists,' violence is already institutionalized."

It is hard to see any advantages to be gained in silencing Father Bonpane, if something he has seen and experienced is almost about to change his faith, he should have the opportunity to voice his criticism, as he has done in the maxim: "The only true method of action in this world is to be in it but not of it."

Made in Havana

From The Hartford Times
Weekend Activities

Baptist Student Center will feature "The Magic of the Mind" at 6 p.m. and "The Loopholes of the Mind" at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

Movie Hour will feature "Tom Jones" at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., in Purcell Auditorium. Cinema Classics will feature "The Magnificent Ambersons" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Interpreters Theater will present "Silence in Heaven" at 8 p.m. in the Calibre Theater of the Communications Building.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee will conduct student draft counseling from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

SIU women's gymnastics team will meet the University of Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Cafe Night Band will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

SIU men's gymnastics team will meet the University of Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena. Department of Chemistry will hold a luncheon at noon in the Ohio-Illinois Room of the University Center.

Friends of Latin American Institute will hold a luncheon at noon in the Lake Room of the University Center.

University Architect will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Wabash Room of the University Center.

Convocations Committee will conduct a meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the University Center.

University School Gym will be open for recreation from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

University School Pool will be open for swimming from 7 to 10 p.m.

University School, Room 17, will be open for weight lifting from 2 to 10 p.m.

Baptist Student Center will feature "The Relentless Ones" at 3, 5, and 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Phi Kappa Tau will hold a slave third luncheon at noon in the chapter house.

Latin American Institute will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Jazz Unlimited Society will conduct a workshop from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

SIU Gymnastics Team will meet the University of Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Young Adventurers will present "The Magic World of Topo Gigio" at 2 p.m. in Purcell Auditorium.

Savannah will feature "Cry the Beloved Country" at 7:30 p.m. in Purcell Auditorium.

Student Activities Office will sponsor a shopping trip to St. Louis from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Student Activities Office will sponsor a hockey trip leaving from 5 p.m. from the University Center.

Agricultural Seminar Committee will conduct a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon in Mucklefoy Auditorium.

SIU Basketball Team will meet Michigan State University at Chicago Stadium.

University School, Room 11, will be open for weight lifting from 1 to 5 p.m.

Southern Illinois Symphony will present "Rhapsody for Viola and Orchestra" at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Concert featuring Ella Fitzgerald will be presented at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Closed captions

Elkins to Present Lecture

At Adult Education Meeting

Donald Elkins, assistant professor of plant industries at SIU, will speak about crop varieties and the results of cropping experiments at SIU at a meeting of farmers in the Christopher High School Monday evening Feb. 5.

Elkins is a native of Woodville, Alabama, and received a doctoral degree from Auburn University last summer.

Pan American Organization Offers Coffee Hour Thursday

All students and faculty members are invited to attend a coffee hour sponsored by the Pan American Organization at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room C in the University Center.

Luis Barah, professor of foreign languages and philosophy, will give the second lecture this quarter in the Public Lecture Series of the Pan American Organization at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in Morris Library Auditorium. His topic will be "Jose Marti and the Cause of Freedom."

"Acapulco—Where the Jet Sets Turns Off Its Motor" will be the topic of a film to be presented by the American Film Institute at 6:45 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Studio Theater in University School.

The organization will sponsor its third lecture by C. Harvey Gardner, research professor in the Department of History, March 5. Gardner will speak on "Panama: The Ditch and the Dam."

Ted's Portrait of the Month

Ted's portrait of the month represents our new, frescoing generation. Diane Barlowe from Mt. Prospect, Illinois, is a senior majoring in Commercial Recreation. Ted Hodely from Mt. Carmel, Illinois, is a senior majoring in Design and an outstanding member of Theta Xi Fraternity. Both have an excellent eye for fashion, and keep up with the newest at Ted's.

Religious-In-Life Week will feature a full music program at 6 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center and a lecture, "The Value System of Playboy" at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

Buffet will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

PhD Gamma Nu will hold an initiation meeting from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center followed by a dinner in Ballroom C of the University Center.

University School Pool will be open for swimming from 1 to 5 p.m.

University School Gym will be open to disabled students for recreation from 5 to 8 p.m.

University School, Room 17, will be open for weight lifting from 1 to 5 p.m.
Author, Counselor, History Professor

Kuo to Moderate Conference on China

Ping-chia Kuo, chairman of the Department of History at Southern Illinois University, will moderate the St. Louis Conference On China, to be held Feb. 9-10, at Webster College, St. Louis.

Authorities on today's China will speak at the conference, Joseph P. Cosand, general chairman of the conference and president of the junior college district of St. Louis and St. Louis County, announced.

Speaker for the opening session will be C.P. Fitzgerald, head of the department of Far Eastern history, Australian National University at Canberra. He will discuss "The Origins of the Chinese Revolution."


Two other speakers will be Harold W. Jacobson, director of Asian Communist Affairs for the U.S. State Department, and James G. Thompson, Jr., assistant professor of history at Harvard University.

Kuo, formerly a professor at Wuhan University in China, holds a master's degree and the Ph.D. from Harvard University. From 1940 to 1946 he was counselor of the National Military Council and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the National Chinese government. In 1943 he served as a special assistant to Chiang Kai-shek at the Cairo Conference with Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

He was a member of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations from 1945 to 1948. Author of numerous publications on China, the SIU professor also will conduct the summary session of the St. Louis Conference Saturday afternoon.

End of the Month...

Clearance SALE

on Appliances and Discontinued pyrex and Corning Ware Designs.

½ Price on many other items.

LLOYD

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Murdole Shopping Center

JUNIOR HOUSE

MIXABLES & MATCHABLES

Anne Stone, Model

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Carbondale

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30
DIPLOMATS EXPECTED A NGA • LANDSCAPES OF PANIC AND CRUMBLE IN CRUSHED AS THEY PICKED THROUGH FOOTING. AT LEAST AREA.

1964 CHRYSLER IMPALA. A FEW DAYS AFTER THE SHOCKS.

CARBONDALE ISLAND.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN. A FEW DAYS AFTER THE SHOCKS.

Pueblo Talks Reach No Agreement

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Diplomats expected Thursday night that the Security Council will meet in urgent session Friday on the crisis over North Korea's invasion of the USS Pueblo.

SICILY HIT BY QUAKES

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Another chocking earthquake shook the island of Sicily Thursday, bringing more death and ruin to this island 10 days after its worst earthquake in 60 years.

The new, violent tremor killed at least seven persons and injured 55 in the same impoverished hills, hilly region where an earthquake Jan. 15 claimed at least 224 lives.

Some rescue workers were crushed as they picked through mountains of debris for bodies. Buildings swayed and crumbled in towns relatively untouched in the earlier disaster.

The western tip of the island again became a nightmarish landscape of panic and chaos.

Soon afterward, a rainstorm swept the island, bogging down relief workers' efforts. The death toll on Thursday was reported at least 700.

A statement issued in Washington by George Christian, White House press secretary, said the United States wanted the council to consider "the grave situation which has arisen in Korea by reason of North Korean aggressive action against the Republic of Korea and the illegal and wanton seizure of a United States vessel and crew in international waters."

There was speculation that the council might be asked to extend an invitation to Korea, a nonmember of the United Nations, to take part in its proceedings. North Korea has taken a dim view in the past of General Assembly decisions dealing with Korean issues.

EFFECTIVE REDUCTIONS ZWICK'S SHOES WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Special Group

Ladies Shoes

Life Stride

$2

Smartaire

Values to $15

$4

Values to $11

Town & Country

$8

Values to $18

Mr. Easton

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Smartaire

Fanfare

$6

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Values to $16

One Group

Men's Shoes

$9.98

One Group

Ladies Loafers

$5.88

Values to $19

Values to $11

Special Group Fall & Winter Purses 1/2 Price

ZWICK'S Shoe Store

702 South Illinois

Pueblo Talks Reach No Agreement

The transcript of the Jan. 24 meeting between North Korea's president and his South Korean counterpart Smith as complaining first about the North Korean aggression against the USS Pueblo and then, according to the talks of news agencies, to the "criminal boarding and seizure of U.S. naval vessel Pueblo in international waters." Jan. 24.

"In the interest of complying with laws and norms of nations," the U.S. delegate told the North Korean, "it is necessary that your regime do the following:"

1. Retract the vessel and crew, intact, immediately.

2. Apologize to the U.S. government for this illegal action.

Smith added that the United States "reserves the right to ask for compensation under international law" and will hold the North Korean regime responsible for the consequences from its "campaign of provocation, sabotage and assassination in violation of the Korean armistice agreement and international law."

Park began his response with a denunciation of the President Johnson, calling him "a war-maniac Johnson." He declared former President John F. Kennedy "is now a patriot corpse" who was "sent to hell in broad daylight by an American like you," and said Johnson "is dashing forward to meeting the same fate."

After reciting what he termed repeated illegal, hostile military actions by U.S. forces across the demilitarized zone, the Communist spokesman, turned the alleged infiltration of "a number of armed spy boats" into North Korean coastal waters in the past. Despite previous Red demands to "stop such criminal acts," he said, on Jan. 23 your side committed a crude aggressive act of illegally infiltrating an armed spy ship of the U.S. imperialist aggressor Navy equipped with various weapons and all kinds of equipment necessary for espionage activities into our coastal waters off Wonsan. "The recent vicious hostile act by your side," the North Korean representative told the American, "is a link in the chain of your U.S. imperialist aggressive policy for provoking, perpetrating a new war of aggression after further aggravating tension in Korea, ...

"At the same time strongly demand you frankly admit the violations, provocations and aggressive acts committed by your side in the demilitarized zone and in our coastal waters, to apologize to our side for them, to severely punish as required by the armistice agreement the mad culprits who organized and commanded the incidents and all the criminals involved in them."

Let's call this ad "Assigned reading"

No doubt, you've got other things on your mind besides life insurance at the present moment. But, before this moment gathers, here are some things you should know.

It's smart to buy life insurance while you are in college. It pays off with a lifetime of benefits.

College men are preferred risks. That's why College life insurance saves money for you. Premiums are sharply reduced for the first two years.

College life created the BENEFACtor especially for college men. It has behind it the planning and research of the original and only life insurance company serving college men only.

You should know all about the BENEFACtor policy. Your college life representative can tell you. It's a short story with a happy ending.

Check into it.
Viet Cong Continue to Shell Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) - Communist gun crews, carrying on under heavy bombing attacks, shell ed the U.S. & South Vietnamese military base Thursday in an effort to cut down the flow of supplies and reinforcements to the embattled U.S., 36th Marine Regiment.

American transport pilots braved the hazard of both explosions aground and enemy antiaircraft fire aloft to pour cargo and men to the Leatherneck base in a massive build-up against besieging elements of two North Vietnamese divisions.

Marine planes were still landing at dusk although one rocket round, scoring a direct hit on the 4,000-foot long runway, had exploded only about 20 yards from a C-130 Hercules turboprop. Air Force planes parachuted rations, sandbags and other supplies.

While chief attention centered on that hotpot sector below the demilitarized zone, troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and South Korea's Capitol Division pressed a drive against North Vietnamese units flushed Tuesday on the central coast.

Backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers, the allied task force reported it had killed 179 of the enemy over two days in the Phu Cat area, 230 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, and remained in contact Thursday. There was no report on losses among the Americans and Koreans.

Marine artillery batteries at Khe Sanh probed the jangled slopes and ravines surrounding the base with 105mm and 155mm shells, seeking like the questing jet squadrons to knock out the enemy guns.

The American aerial counter-offensive against this latest of the enemy attempts was one of the biggest in the war.

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Wrong Little Old Lady

Grateful for $1,600

One "Little old lady," but evidently not the right one, thought it would be nice to send her thanks to the Saluki Currency Exchange via States Attorney Richard Richman.

Richman received a letter Thursday which said, "I would be most grateful if you would convey to the currency exchange my sincere thanks."

"Their voluntary contribution of $1,600 was a most generous act and is deeply appreciated. Thank you."

The note was apparently in-

Mid-East Resolution

Topics of Talks

Two speakers will discuss the Model U.N., Middle East Resolution at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The speakers are Jawad Barghothi, doctoral student in government from Jordan, and Ishai Sata, doctoral student in chemistry from Israel.

Senator Suggests

Committee Study

Housing, Vehicles

The investigation of SIU housing and vehicle rules proposed by Jerry Finney before the Student Senate Wednesday night was turned over to the Student Rights and Responsibilities committee to carry out. It was erroneously reported earlier that the committee was to study the proposal.

Another proposal for a $1,000 appropriation to finance the study was sent to the Senate Finance Committee for a report.

Two Plead Guilty,

Fined Following

Terminal Incident

Two men pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

R. M. Roop, 25, Nelson Trailer Court, an SIU student, and Joseph Domsjo, 22, Roselle, were fined $10 each plus $15 each court costs.

The charge was made after an incident at the Illinois Central Depot at 1 a.m., Thursday morning, according to States Attorney Richard Richman.

Erickson Offered Post

John E. Erickson, chairman of the School of Technology, has been invited to serve on the Research Committee of the American Industrial Arts Association. He will serve for two years.

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Indian Instructor Studies at SIU

‘Character Comes First’

“I am an educador before I consider myself a physicist,” said H. Narasimhaiah from India. For 22 years he has devoted himself to the education of young people in his native land, except for the three years he spent in America for his graduate work.

Narasimhaiah is a visiting professor of physics at SIU. In India he heads a college in the Mysore State, The National College of which he is the principal (or president) is a co-ed science college with an enrollment of 1,300 students. Narasimhaiah started teaching there one year after the school was founded 22 years ago.

In addition to being an educator and physicist, he is a bachelor, a nationalist, a vegetarian, a pacifist, a moralist, and an advocate of simple life.

Narasimhaiah has been elected the principal of the college for three consecutive terms by the faculty members. Except for the three years of study at Ohio State University where he received his doctorate degree in physics in 1960, he has devoted his time and energy to guiding the young college into a top-notch science school.

In 1942, Narasimhaiah joined Gandhi’s “Quit India Movement” and was jailed for eight months for his nationalist activities. Although Gandhi is gone and India has her independence, he still lives in his master’s spirit. “For more than 25 years I have worn ‘Khadi’— homespun and handwoven cloth.” he said.

He firmly believes the village or cottage industry as advocated by Gandhi is one of the solutions to the problem of unemployment in Indian villages. “Even after India is industrialized on a large scale,” said the physicist, “the village industry should be preserved so that leisure time can gainfully be employed.”

“If I didn’t like the American people and didn’t believe in the superiority of the American educational system, I would not have come to America for the second time,” Narasimhaiah said. “My primary objective in coming to teach at SIU was to keep myself well informed about the progress being made in education and physics in this country.”

Narasimhaiah created a sensation in India by introducing the first honor system in the county, in 1964. “This honor system still in effect,” he said, “is nothing but a realization of my ideal of education.” Under the system, the students at this college take examinations without faculty supervision, he said.

One of the changes he was glad to see take place in this country after seven years of absence is the hippie movement. “I like their spiritual values, search for simple life, attempts to find new value in life, but I must strongly oppose their use of drugs and advocacy of free love.”

When his term at SIU expires in June, he will return to his post as the principal and chairman of the physics department at the National College.

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Ava Chamber Head Leads Group For Area Economic Development

Bert Shemwell, president of the Ava Chamber of Commerce, heads the new executive committee of a 32-county council that is working for economic development of southern Illinois.

Shemwell, executive committee member who represents Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry, and Williamson Counties, was elected chairman of the executive committee of the RETAP (Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program) at a meeting held on the SIU campus.

Instructor Elected Church President

John Baker, assistant professor of government, was recently elected president of the Good Shepherd United Church of Christ in Carbondale.

Other officers elected were: George Garoian, vice president; Gerrit Kloek, secretary; E. Robert Ashworth, treasurer; and Mrs. Elise Wood, financial secretary.

Mrs. Catherine Martinsek and Dale Ritzel were elected to the church council.

The church will celebrate its 10th anniversary during May. Special events and projects are planned, according to the Rev. Roy Griebel.

Under the RETAP program, operated by the Business Research Bureau of the SIU School of Business with funds granted by the Economic Development Administration, University resources are made available to assist public and private economic development efforts, primarily in economically lagging areas.

During the meeting Robert Ellis, Jr., RETAP director, said 44 requests from groups in counties involved have been made for assistance since the time RETAP was started last summer until Jan. 18. Projects range from help to obtain industry to water studies.

Robert J. MacVicar, SIU vice president for academic affairs and an ex officio member of the RETAP executive committee, said it is important to realize that existing industry should not go unattended and get lost in drives to attract new business. He urged council members to work together in open fashion.

Arthur Prell, director of the Business Research Bureau, said there are 18 universities in the country now participating in RETAP programs. Gene Johns, administrator of the Department of Business and Economic Development, pointed to the resources available from SIU that can provide groups with small staffs with technical aid.

Friday & Saturday

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Meet At The Moo

other days: til 12:30

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Shape...in great shape...starting with the new body shirt! Like a cotton check, stripes, plaids, or solids. It’s absolutely guaranteed to make the most of your looks...as it fits its shape to yours. (And they wash like a dream!) The look is more than new! Who could ask for a better fashion than that? Price: $4.98 and $5.98.

Kays

COMING SOON: (June intimate)

BY WARNERS

The Moo's Manager
Jack Baird
SIU Alumnus
Film to Close Religion Week

The Baha'i Club of SIU will conclude its Religion in Life Week series with the showing of a 20-minute movie on the Baha'i Faith. "And His Name Shall Be One," Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m., in Morris Library Auditorium.

The movie was produced by CBS-TV for its "Little Unto My Feet" series. The documentary features views of the Baha'i Shrine on Mount Carmel in Haifa, Israel, and other Baha'i holy places in the surrounding area, with music and narration. Also featured are interviews with Baha'is at the Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette, Ill., and the Baha'i NGO representative to the United Nations, Mrs. Mildred Motahedeh, in New York.

The third meeting in the series will be in Morris Library on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.

The theme for the week, "Times They Are A-Changin'" will be the subject of a talk to be given by the Directors of the Institute for Research in Human Behavior at Indiana State University, Dan Jordan, and his associate professor of psychology and education at ISU, and active in social science education under the Committee on Human Development, concentrating on psychology and social anthropology, from the University of Chicago in 1960, and a Ph.D., in social sciences from Chicago in 1964.

Grocers Charged With Price Fixing

Three of the nation's largest grocery chains have been charged with conspiring to fix meat prices in a civil antitrust suit filed in San Francisco by meat producers.

The three are A&P, Kroger, and Safeway Stores Inc. The complaint charged that the companies conspired to pay uniform, noncompetitive, and low prices to suppliers.

Representatives of the Carbondale A&P and Kroger stores were unable to comment on the suit. The Kroger St. Louis area office declined to comment.

The producers are demanding triple damages for losses but have not specified an amount.

At Health Service

There were no admissions reported Thursday by the SIU Health Service.

Connie Chesterfield, 314 Bower, and Cynthia Rose, 600 Freeman were dismissed.

Chapel of Saint Paul

The Apostle

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

Sermon: "Civil Obedience and Disobedience"

Supper Forum: 6 p.m.

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The University is cordially invited.

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Set for Cafe Night

"Cafe Night" will be sponsored Friday night by the University Center with the Activities Programming Board.

The cafe will be set up in theballrooms and will open at 9 p.m. and close at 1 a.m. For the price, Ford Gibson and his Jazz Unlimited Band will provide music. Free refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

Interested students must make reservations at the Activities Programming Board Office in the Center.

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Weekend Competition to Test Southern Gymnastic Teams

Both of SIU's national champion gymnastics teams will be in action simultaneously at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Arena. The men's team will meet both Mankato State and Northwestern Louisiana in a double dual meet, and the women will battle the Champaigna Club representing the Champaign, Ill., area.

This will be the first dual meet of the season for the women and the fourth and fifth dual meets of the season for the men.

Northwestern Louisiana is competing for the first time this year in the NCAA after winning the NAIA championships for two straight years. Northwestern Louisiana has one of the strongest teams in the country," Meade said. "I saw some of their team members in the USCF clinic in Flordia this year while we were down there and they looked tough." Mankato State has six returning lettermen from a squad that was 8-5 in dual meet competition last season. Head coach Herb Lampwright, the team's leading scorer last year, who now works as one of Mankato's all around greats.

While SIU will have two teams to battle Friday and another, Oklahoma, on Saturday afternoon, Coach Meade does not think this will bother the team's performance. "The guys consider the meets easier than practice," Meade said, "because during practice they have to do the same thing over and over again. During the meet, they have to do it just one time."

The women gymnasts enter their meet with the Champaigna Club with a string of 43 consecutive dual meet victories since inception of women's gymnastics at Southern. The Champaigna Club is a newly organized team operating from Champaign-Urbana and is designed around the services of the 1967 Pan-Am four medal winner Linda Metheny of the University of Illinois.

"Dick Mulvihill (Chambana coach) is a tough task master, well informed, imaginative and experienced." Women's Coach Herb Vogel said. "But even more important, he is successful.

"Linda Metheny points out this success," Vogel continued, "on a good day she can beat us by as much as two points."

Since Miss Metheny has been getting all the attention.

Spackman Authors Conditioning Books

SIU Athletic Trainer Bob Spackman has written two conditioning books titled "Conditioning for Baseball" and "Conditioning for Football," Spackman says the books cover everything from warmup to stretching exercises.

by Mulvihill, Vogel said that "it's difficult to estimate how our two teams will match up."

SIU's practice has been irregular, and Coach Vogel expressed a cautious outlook.

"We are far from being as ready as we would like to be," Vogel said, "but the season has to start sometime and Friday night, ready or not, is the time."

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**BOTTLED UP—SIU's Bobby Jackson (24) was covered up defensively on this play by Evansville's Howard Weeks (42) during Wednesday night's game on the Aces' home court Evansville won, 52-45.**

---

**Swimmers Face Tough Hoosiers**

The Saluki swimmers will dive into the University School pool at 2 p.m. Saturday against defending Big Ten champion Indiana University.

For Coach Ray Essick's Salukis, who breezed to a 58-45 win over Cincinnati's Bearcats last Saturday, it will be the last, and probably the toughest, home stand of the season.

"There's no question about it," said Essick. "It will be the toughest dual meet of the season for us, but it's greatly to our advantage to compete against the best in the country."

The competition against Indiana also marks the last time SU seniors Ed Mossotti, a co-captain, Ian Trapp, and swimmer Paul Tracy, will compete before a home crowd.

Indiana, third place finisher in national competition last season and last in dual meets this year, is favored to pick up its eighth straight Big Ten title. The Hoosiers recorded a decisive Big Ten Relays victory earlier this season.

Heading the list of IU tank men is Charlie Hickox, former world record holder in the 400 and 200-meter backstroke; the NCAA, NAAC and Pan-Am backstroke champion.

Close behind Hickox are Bobby Winkle, the Olympic 1500-meter freestyle champion and Fred Southward, a freestyle specialist who was a finalist in three events in the national championships and a member of the Little Olympic team in Mexico City last season.

Earlier during the campaign IU's Bill Burrell posted the fastest collegiate time in the 100-meter freestyle (47.2) of the year.

Other Hoosiers to be considered are Bill Urey, a gold medalist in the Pan-Am, and the NAAC individual medley champ, and Ron Jacks, the 100-meter butterfly champion of the British Empire Games.

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CHICAGO (AP)—Top Illi¬
nois high school basketball teams may knock each other off early this week as four regional basketball finals at Champaign March 22-23, based on pairings drawn Wednesday for the clo¬

hing phases of the champion¬
ship. A roll of dice at the office of Al Willis, who simultane¬
ously announced his retire¬
ment as Illinois High School Association executive secre¬

etary, produced two possible quarter¬
finals snowballs among the state's current top four teams in The AP's poll. Willis, 65, IHSA executive director since 1940, con¬

firmed the traditional clashing for the last time with Chicago sports writers as witness¬

(The drawings 'determined order of play in the four¬
sectionals, March 13-15, and the quarterfinal round of the state finals at the As¬
sembly Hall of the Univer¬

sity of Illinois."

As a result, the March 22 quarterfinals will line up this way: UPPER BRACKET

Carbondale—first-round il¬

nals winners vs. Hinsdale first¬
round winner, Winner at Northwest¬
ern University, Evanston, vs. winner at Bradley University, Peoria.

LOWER BRACKET

Winner at Normal vs. win¬
ner at De Kalb, Winner at Macomb vs. winner at Charleston.

Before the eventual Elite Eight are established for the start of the Championship show¬
down, they must hurdle dis¬

trict Feb. 26-March 1 or re¬
gional finals March 1-2. Each sectional March 8-10 competi¬
tion and the March 19 elimination games.

Based on current AP rank¬
ings, the upper bracket quarterfinal game between the Evanston and Peoria first¬
round final winners could match No. 1 Lockport Central and No. 2 Stephen De¬
catur.

The lower bracket quarter¬
final involving the Macomb and Charleston first-ROUND final survivors conceivably could pit No. 3 Galesburg against No. 4 Effingham.

The present format sheet would indicate Elmhurst-York, rated No. 9 and Mount Vernon, No. 14, as possible foes in the other upper bracket quar¬
terfinal.

While the other lower bracket quarterfinal test could be between No. 2 Danville, Shellerman and No. 11 Aurora East.

IHSA Executive Secretary Announces Retirement Plans

Albert W. Willis, executive secretary of the Illinois High School Association, announced plans Wednesday to resign from the post he has held for the past 26 years.

Action on Willis' successor will be undertaken by the IHSA board of directors soon after his resignation becomes ef¬
ficent June 30, according to Robert Grant, a association president.

Willis came under fire in 1961 when a state legislator announced an organized organiza¬
tion to return to the 16-tea¬
state high school tourna¬
ment. He was accused of being a dictator trying to take the tournament away from the fans.

But Willis claimed the game belonged to the fans on a common basis and said that a greater number would be able to participate more acti¬
vively if the game was di¬

vided into sections. He ul¬
mately won his argument.

Willis attended McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., for three years where he befriended in four sports and captained the football team.

In 1940, he was named as¬

sistant to IHSA executive secre¬
tary C.W. Whittem and re¬

placed Whittem two years later when the latter retired.

Willis' assistant, Harry L.

Finch, is expected to be named to the post.

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Roommate who will share in apartment living. Must have good character. Must be 20 years old. Call 5-3479. 40110

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ning, horse head tripod pedal position. $30, will sell separate, $30 for both 10 each for both. Contact Paul Hickson, 309 W. Sycamore, 7-4935.


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By phone, 5-347-9435.

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Please return ROTC overcoat and gloves. Left in car. Ph. 5-2058. 4322

Wallas, keys lost at L. Vista, phone 5-4934. Forlost keys. 4320

PERSONAL

$100 reward for information leading to return of lost watch. Contact the proper person or persons responsible for the theft at 453-4745. Illinois St. 4320

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Symptoms handy. Recent de¬

gree in math, with or without exp. Will train. Math. ed, Butler. Call 453-3936. 4320

Personal

Dear Sue: So nice that you could come. Take care! God bless you. L. B.
FRIGID-Southern track star Ross MacKenzie prepares for the upcoming track season with his teammates during 40-degree temperatures daily behind MacAndrew Stadium. He hopes to compete for the Canadian Olympic team in the Mexican Olympics later this year.

Starting Lineup
Of MSU Unsafe

Michigan State Coach John Beemanston is never sure of his starting lineup until gametime. It's not because of experimenting to find the right starting lineup. It is the improvement that the sophomores on the MSU squad have shown.

Two of the six soph's on the Spartan roster have started to make bids for a permanent berth in the lineup. They are Jim Gibbons and Lloyd Ward.

The 6-6 Gibbons has come on recently to almost assure himself a starting shot against the Saluki Saturday night in Chicago. He scored 10 points in the Spartans' 76-71 loss to Iowa Tuesday. This was his only second starting assignment. Gibbons scored nine points and grabbed 10 rebounds in his first starting assignment against Northwestern.

Ward, who is at the opposite end of the scoring stick with Gibbons, standing only 5-9, also did a fine job against Northwestern in his reserve role. His defensive job on Dale Kelley, Wildcat ace, helped insure the Spartan victory. Ward stopped Kelley's drives through the middle and the Wildcat offense retreated to almost a dead stop.

Overall Michigan State has a 6-7 record. In the Big 10, the Spartans are 2-3. Their only Big 10 victories have come against Michigan and Northwestern and they have lost to Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The Spartans and Salukis have had only two opponents in common: Iowa and Wichita State. MSU lost to Iowa by five and Wichita by 10. SIU lost to Iowa by nine but beat Wichita by nine.

there are no professional areas of track to enter. If and when the 21-year-old senior makes the select group of olympians, he will be running the 440 or 1,500-meters. He ran in these two events while participating in the Pan Am games this summer.

A native of Balmoral, Canada, MacKenzie ran track in high school and was the provincial champion in the 100 and 200-meter events. Presently, however, the personable MacKenzie has his sights set on another successful season running for Lew Hartsoq's thideads. The SIU squad is currently practicing daily behind MacAndrew Stadium.

"I'm in pretty good shape for this time of the year," said MacKenzie, "I ran a lot over the summer and I feel pretty good.

"Primarily I keep in shape by running sprints," added MacKenzie. "I don't like to run distances until later on in the season.

"I'll probably be running the 440 and mile relay during the season," he said. "I don't know about the sprints."

"Turning to the prospects of the team's improvement, MacKenzie was extremely optimistic.

"I think I'll do pretty good," he said. "We'll have a good mile relay team and we've got some good sprint and middle distance men.

"The ruling allowing freshmen to participate should also help us," added MacKenzie. The Detroit Indoor Invitational was cited by MacKenzie as being the highlights of the coming season and added that Texas, Drake and Kansas State should also offer some fine competition.

As for the future MacKenzie is undecided.

"I'll probably go back to Canada," he said. "That's Balmoral, B-a-a-m-o-r-al.

Better Luck
Next Time, Salukis.

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