Page Encourages Dissenters to Use Lawful Procedures

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page told the SIU Board of Trustees Tuesday that he intends to plead with each state university in Illinois to enforce lawfulness on dissenters.

At the same time, Robert MacVicar, acting president of the University, said he is creating a study commission of faculty, administration and students to recommend a clear policy on handling dissent and protest, and on providing a free airing of discussion.

MacVicar, saying he believes the country is in its most crucial time since Pearl Harbor, indicated he believes existing machinery and rules at SIU may not be adequate to deal with current unrest.

Both speakers praised the students of SIU for what they termed their coolheadedness and peaceful approach to protest.

"In no way question the right to dissent," Page said. "I condemn tactics such as stopping interviewers from seeing students.

Last week some SIU faculty members announced they were distributing a petition asking the University to prevent armed forces recruiters from appearing on campus.

Page specifically urged that recruiters should be guaranteed the right of peaceful activities on campus, and urged expulsion of students "who show disrespect for the law."

Page added that he will carry his plea for upholding the law to the governing board of each state university. The SIU Board, he said, was the first to meet since he decided to urge such action.

MacVicar said he was "around and stimulated both by what has happened in the country and in the state" and said he believes the matter is urgent enough to take action in the absence of SIU President Delyte W. Morris, on a worldwide trip until next February.

Student Hit On Wall St.

An SIU student was struck by a car and seriously injured on South Wall Street at approximately 10 p.m., Monday, Ken Bauder, a senior from Chicago majoring in English, was hit near the University Trailer Court on Wall Street in an unlighted area.

Further details of the accident were not available. Bauder lives at Mecca Dorm, Doctor's Hospital reported that Bauder's condition was serious.

Gus Bode

Woodie Holly to Become Office Building in Fall

Sixteen-year-old Woodie Holly will become SIU's newest office building next fall, and planning is underway for a major facelifiting project in the center of the campus.

A major part of that facelifting will be the construction of a long, open humanities - social sciences building, to stretch from just north of the University Center to the home of President Morris.

The building's ground floor will contain classrooms and offices, and will feature a covered walkway over the same area which now carries thousands of students past "temporary" barracks constructed in the 1940s. These buildings will be torn down.

Being planned for future consideration, the SIU Board of Trustees learned Saturday, is an addition to Morris Library, designed initially to provide space for two million volumes.

Gus says final week is like getting a tooth drilled; it feels so good when it's over.

FEE DEADLINE NEARS—This was the scene Monday afternoon in the Bursar's office as hundreds of students tried to pay their fees before Wednesday's 4 p.m. deadline. Graduate students will have until Jan. 15 to pay fees. No payments for the student insurance plan will be accepted after Jan. 6, the last day for late registration, according to Bursar's office personnel.
Trustees Board Approves
Director, Two Professors

A director of the newly established Department of Religious Studies and two visiting professors in the Departments of Technology and Agricultural Industries, were approved at the recent SIU Board of Trustees meeting. They headed a short list of faculty and staff changes presented by Acting President Robert W. MacVicar.

John F. Hayward was named professor of philosophy and director of religious studies. Hayward, 50, received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago and has served as professor of theology at Meadville Theological School of Lombard College, Chicago. He is the author of "Existentialism and Religious Liberalism," Religion courses, formerly taught by the various denominational foundations at the Carbondale campus, now are consolidated as a department in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Ivan Hostetler, formerly a professor at North Carolina State University, will serve during the winter and spring quarters as visiting professor in the School of Technology. William F. Ranney will come to the University in March as a visiting professor in agricultural industries. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota and has been a professor at the University of Tennessee.

Daily Egyptian

Library Addition Plans
Told to SIU Trustees
(Continued from Page 1)

Consulting architects said the library addition would be constructed to provide for still more future expansion. They recommended that the addition be constructed on the east side of the library, and extend almost to the new Humanities - Social Sciences building.

Seven-and-one-half million dollars has been allocated by the Illinois Building Authority for the Humanities-Social Sciences building.

A new home for President Morris will be planned for construction southwest of Campus Lake. His home, office and many offices of the University administration will be torn down to make way for the new Humanities-Social Sciences building.

Morris and other administrators will move to Anthony Hall, where the south wing will be renovated. Woody Hall will be used in the future as a "surge" office space, according to those departments and schools which are displaced by construction or expanded beyond their present capacities. Bonds on the 422-bed dormitory, now housing coeds, will be retired this year, 29 years ahead of schedule.

Also slated for work soon are Shryock Auditorium and Parkinson Laboratory, both will be renovated and air-conditioned.

Work is being completed on Old Main, now housing the SIU museum. Completion of the University Center and work on an addition to it will begin next spring.

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Diet Fats, Heart Ills Radio Topic

BBC Science Magazine will examine the relationship between fats in the diet and heart disease at 7 p.m. today on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:

8 a.m. News Report.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. On Stage!

2 p.m. Karl Stern, Canadian neurosurgeon and author, will be interviewed.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Selections by Schumann, Schoenberg, Saint-Saens, Glrier and Bach will be broadcasted.

6:30 p.m. News Report.

7:45 p.m. The New Freedom: Dr. Stanley Cain, assistant secretary of the Interior Department, will discuss "Outdoor Environment and Leisure."

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

David Duncan to Be Featured on WSIU-TV’s ‘Book Beat’

WSIU-TV, Channel 8, will feature David Douglas Duncan on "Book Beat" at 6:30 p.m. today. Other programs:

9 a.m. Interlude.

10:05 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.

11:55 a.m. News.

1:25 p.m. Time for Art.

5 p.m. Big Picture: A documentary about the U.S.O., entitled "Wherever They Go!"

9 p.m. The Creative Person: The life and works of the German author, Thomas Mann.

3:30 p.m. Biography: Eleanor Roosevelt.

10 p.m. The David Suskind Show.

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In Pavillion and Metromedia
Letters to the Editor:

Barricading Recruiters

Acceptable Protest Needs Definition

A petition is being circulated among the faculty of SIU which suspends on-campus recruiting by the various armed forces. At such time as the Government will agree to incorporate board books not to reclassify and subject to immediate induction deferred students who have been involved in protests. I have signed the petition because I believe that the University ought to be deeply concerned with this matter. But I write this letter asking the administration to reconsider its reservations. I have about the petition and the stand the University ought to take.

The petition does not say—and this is its greatest weakness—what kind of protest the University ought to strive to protect by this measure, nor does it state which, if any, form of persuasion the University should take. It is this very issue, however, which the University must answer before the University or its members can legitimately be called upon to sign such a petition. I write to you in the hope of clarifying these issues.

One can not help but think their actions were tied to such things as the faculty's petition. They are to be commended on their action, and the faculty members of the petition are to be condemned for their narrow and negative approach to a large and serious problem.

John Epperheimer

War Weary

The American people are weary of war, but yet the majority will not be unrealistic enough to start demanding "out of Vietnam" along with today's young pacifists.

These pacifists, who think of themselves as liberal intellectuals or humanitarians, are completely illogical in their thinking. They are not in need to realize that if the United States quits this war and never fights another, it shall surrender the world to armed predators with fewer scruples than the pacifists now consider the U.S. Today's vision is not what the humanitarians want, but this is where their logic is leading them.

Revulsion against war—any war for any cause—is understandable. War is on television every day, and lately it seems to bear the blame for everything unpleasant—from race riots to high tax rates. Even to the Negro militants the war seems unjust another war. But the humanitarians believe that the war may not compete for acceptance here on pain of Government sanction. We must, I believe, protest this kind of intervention. The rules governing the market place must be made by those who participate in the market place and not the sellers and their customers.

It also seems to me, however, that the manner in which student protests have been carried out must also be stipulated. Their conduct in recent months on a number of American university campuses has also been, in clear violation of the rules governing the operation of the market place. The rules state that all legitimate commodities, and even trivial ones in most cases, must be admitted to the market to compete for acceptance, not simply those that are "safe," or those which are approved or even those which please the ears of students. In these terms Army recruiters, Chemical representatives, hippies, other others must all be made welcome. But they must be made welcome only when they come to haw their wares, not when they come here to cut off debate.

Student protesters have put themselves in much the same position as the Government regarding their actions in the market place at times. The Government has sought to restrict debate by barring entrance to the market place or, once admitted, to drown out the voices of sellers with cat calls, sit-ins, etc. Both actions are illogical to the healthy functioning of the University and we are all bound to use whatever means we have to tear down these barriers to our work.

So long as these are understood to be the basic issues, then the University must, I think, take a stand. To do otherwise is to obfuscate its first obligation to provide a vehicle for the exchange of ideas. But this obligation is challenged, whether by government, or by students or by others, and we must act immediately and decisively.

We at Southern Illinois, students and faculty alike, can take pride in having so far appreciated and respected the Rules governing University life. We have some close at times to losing sight of the real issue, but so far have managed to make a place in the market for all who wish to sell their wares.

Lee Gueguine

What's Life?

To the Editor:

What is my life? I don't know. I've never had my life the way I want.

I want to be reasonable—to live up to my contribution to society. Don't assume my cares are ethereal. I'm just scared, that's all, just scared. Because I'm scared. Everyone owns are my friends with their friends and I, too, are my friends. To me—my family, my friends. I don't know what to do. A lesson won't help. My parents are God, perhaps, but I, don't know God. It's frightening to have a life, especially your own. What shall I do with it?

Bob Nagel

Welcome Letters

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject can be discussed. However, letters should be brief, no more than 200 words, typewritten, double spaced, will be accepted.

All letters must be signed, including writer's address and, if possible, telephone number. The Daily Egyptian editors reserve the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the distribution conform to law, decency and space.
Sad Products of Our Penal Systems

In The Country Squire, Kansas City, Mo.

It was just a year ago this month that I first wrote about the Rat Pak—a group of boys from the Prairie Village and Leawood who were causing all sorts of serious problems in the community.

A few days ago I met once more with three of those in the original group—three who had been among the most active, Gary, Charley and Steve—who had broken away to lead lives of their own.

His hair needed cutting.

The group seldom gets to take a chance on anything but now most of the cockiness was gone, the confusion a different kind of confusion, and most of the youthfulness had vanished.

I didn’t add a thing to those boys. It didn’t make them good, it didn’t make them bad. There had been no attempt at rehabilitation inside the jails. It just took a year out of their lives—a lonely, isolated year that drove them deeper inside themselves. It left them with those problems they started with—only now the problems were a year older, a year more entrenched.

I was never more aware of our failure to correct the problems of boys in trouble as I sat there with three who a year ago I had known needed help. But instead, they had only been thrust down a little farther by a society that seemingly doesn’t care.

They told about the Johnson County Detention Home, the Johnson County jail, the Boys Industrial School in Topeka and the Jackson County jail. They’d been in them all. And what did they bring out?

More of the same things they went in with—despair, feelings of inferiority, loneliness and that bugaboofailed to remove the criminals—restitution against all the people who have it made.

And now that they’re out, their prospects for jobs are slim, Gary explained why. He wore a khaki army-type jacket and blue jeans. His hair needed cutting.

“We don’t have a high school diploma, we’ve got a police record—and we’ve been called "at Pak,"” Gary said, “Nobody will take a chance on us.”

Gary did work for a while at a car wash where they paid him $1.00 an hour. Charley had a job as a bus boy at Indian Hills Country Club, but then someone found out he’d been in the city jail last year and they let him go. Soon after he was back in jail.

The Rat Pak doesn’t exist any more. In fact, except for these three, the group seldom gets together. Soon after the articles came out last year, a combination of things hit the boys. The one that hurt the most was the crackdown by the law. Many of the older, others broke away to lead lives of their own.

Gary explained where some of the members are now.

Depicts ("The Boy in the Filling Station") joined the Army and is in Texas. In fact, Gary proudly carries a picture of Dennis in uniform.

Jan has a job and was recently separated from his wife. He still lives in the area.

Pole operates a service station, is married and has a child.

Carl has a job, and he and his wife recently had their second child.

Another former member is back in high school, and according to Gary, is doing okay.

“We don’t get together to raise hell any more,” Charley said.

A few weeks ago Jan asked us to come out to some tavern and have a drink on a Saturday night, but we didn’t go.

Not only has the gang broken up, but even the youthful hangers-on who were always around now have gone other directions, too, they said.

A year ago, you couldn’t find glue in the stores around here,” Gary said.

“We’d bought it all. We used to buy it by the case—and so did a lot of other kids. But things have changed. We went away and a lot of things stopped.”

What would you do if you had it to do over again? How would you keep from getting in trouble? We asked Gary.

“I’d finish school,” Gary said.

“And I’d be more sociable with all the kids. I’d make friends with everyone—not just certain guys.”

And then Gary started to talk about the other kids—the ones at Shawnee Mission East. He’d gone there a while, and he believes that social pressures help push a guy into the kind of life he’s had. Here’s how he explained it:

“When we first went there we liked to wear long hair—and maybe our clothes weren’t as nice as most of the other kids. So they made us go. And they believed in tough love. They forced us together with guys that dress like us. Nobody would sit with us in the cafeteria. If we wanted to have friends, we had to bum around with guys just like us.

“We didn’t choose each other,” he said, looking at Charley and Steve.

“The other kids sort of force you to make a certain choice of friends. It’s like me saying you can be friends with him—or you won’t have any friends at all.”

Gary paused a moment and looked to the other two for approval. They nodded agreement.

Then he went on:

“The kids at East looked down at us and called us hood. They judged us by our hair—not what we were. And we weren’t interested. We just got along with the other kids. After all, no two people have the same taste.

“They say we look glibby—and I guess we do. But they make us a minority group—and no minority group has chances.”

“When somebody looks different or gets in trouble, people should have more of an open mind. The Bible says ‘Don’t judge anybody you don’t know.’”

Charley said that the first time he got in trouble a lot of kids stopped speaking to him.

“You know they’re talking about you,” Gary said. “It drives you crazy.”

They told about the jails they’ve been in. Month after month where they’ve lived in the “tanks” with all sorts of people. Jails that teach nothing and give nothing except sordidness, hopelessness and an insight into how to be a smoother criminal.

For a period during the past year, Gary was out of jail. That’s when he took part in the Seven Steps program where the convicts there try and help boys in trouble. Despite some hopeful signs that he might be on the right track, Gary soon violated his parole and went back to jail.

Now that he’s out, he still believes in the Seven Steps program—but admits that he hasn’t been going to the meetings. Neither have Charley or Steve.

We asked Gary what kind of home a boy at Indian Country Club, ranch, comes from—the ones he met in jail.

Everybody I know says their folks are problems—the ones at East, Gary said. “Their parents either wouldn’t or couldn’t talk to them.

Where do parents go wrong with their kids, we asked?

“Parents should have a firmer hand to help their children,” Gary said seriously. “My folks used to tell me to go to my room and I’d just sneak out the window—and they never said a thing. Parents should be stricter—but not too strict.

“The trouble is they wait until you’re older and then try and correct you. They don’t seem to know that by the time you get to 10 years old you’re set in your ways.”

All three live in Prairie Village—and have complained that the city doesn’t provide anything for kids to do.

“There’s no bowling alley, no pool tables, no place to dance, nothing in Prairie Village for kids to do,” Gary said. “What do you expect when kids get in trouble?”

Are you going to stay out of jail, we asked? All three shook their heads “no,” But Gary talked about the struggle to stay out—and why most guys go back in. “Once you’ve been in jail, you say you’ll never go back at Lantaster, Pennsylvania.”

“But a lot of guys do. That’s because jail makes you hard. You lose you’re innocence. You feel so bad and when you’re out you swear you’ll get even.

“People look down on you for being in jail. You don’t want to go back. It drives you crazy. You want to show up all the guys driving around in those nice cars. You remember the things you learned in jail—how to pull jobs without getting caught. And when you know it, you don’t care what happens to you. You just want to get even.”

“If we only had jobs, I know we could stay out,” Charley and Steve nodded in agreement.

“But nobody wants to give us a chance ...”
Films, Art Sale Round Out Today's Activities

Staff Meetings, Orchestra Rehearsal Planned

A Department of Psychology faculty meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Symphony Orchestra will rehearse at 6 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. "A Thousand Clowns" will be shown at 9 p.m. and "My Little Chickadee" at 11 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Effective After Jan. 1

State Cycle Laws Intended To Curb Injuries, Fatalities

Three new Illinois safety regulations aimed at cutting down the high fatality and injury rates among motorcycle operators and their passengers will go into effect Jan. 1. The most significant of the three requires that all Illinois motorcycle operators and passengers must wear approved protective headgear which must be accompanied by safety glasses, goggles or a transparent shield.

The second rule states that "motorcycle operators and passengers are required to ride astride only, and upon the permanent regular seat or saddle."

In addition, "the operators must not permit more than one other person to ride as a passenger, and must not permit a passenger to ride unless the motorcycle is designed to carry two people." Motorcycle designs to carry two persons must be equipped with permanent hand grips and adjustable foot rests for the passenger.

According to the third regulation, "no motorcycle may be operated with handlebars rising more than 15 inches above the level of the seat."

Although the three new regulations become law Jan. 1, enforcement may not begin immediately. Both SIU Security Officer Thomas Leffler and Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said they would await orders from the State Police before cracking down on violators.

Lt. Dan O'Brien at the State Police headquarters in Springfield also indicated that enforcement will not begin immediately after the first of the year.

Staff Meetings, Orchestra Rehearsal Planned

A mathematics colloquium will convene at 4 p.m. in Room A-111 of the Technology Building. A Department of Mathematics committee meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Room A-322 of the Technology Building. Faculty Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the University Center. Chemistry staff will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 110 of the Parkinson Building.

International Relations Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Art Club sale continues in Room E of the University Center.

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Corp. will present a display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Muckley Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

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At Board Meeting

MacVicar Explains Proposed Plan
For Medical School 'Without Walls'

Acting SIU President Robert MacVicar has told the Board of Trustees more about his un-conventional proposal for a new medical school in Illinois.

He predicted Saturday, "an interesting year ahead" as he fights for his concept of a "school without walls" designed to serve all this area of the state by decentralizing the physical facilities of a medical school.

Presented as an information item, the 20-page proposal was prepared by MacVicar at the request of the state's Planning Committee for Education in the Health Fields.

The plan proposes a shortened but more comprehensive M.D. program; an interlocking system of existing universities and hospitals; and a separate but coordinated medical research unit and computerized information program.

MacVicar criticized medical education as it now stands, saying it is often redundant and is too long a process.

He said the system he is proposing is feasible because state schools have strong departments in the biological and behavioral sciences basic to medicine, and that many areas in the state have regional medical centers not being utilized for education.

Obviously referring to the University of Illinois medical school in Chicago, he said proponents of the conventional approach to medical education would not be pleased with the plan. He mentioned "the only state-supported medical school" and said those present could "draw their own conclusions" concerning which school he was referring to.

He cited medical centers in Rockford, Peoria, Springfield, Quincy, Bloomington, Decatur, Champaign-Urbana, St. Louis metro-east and Carbondale as resources not now being used for medical education.

MacVicar's proposal would eliminate two years from the process of obtaining an M.D. degree. A stringent four-year undergraduate program followed by a second phase entering medical school equivalent to the current second year would accomplish this shortening of the process.

A category of "medical aides" would provide para-professional care, mainly for emergency treatment and diagnostic care, and would help relieve the need for more general practitioners.

Medical students would go through a two-year clinical-professional program, with emphasis on experience, and a final professional year geared to particular interest.

"Medinet," part of MacVicar's proposal, would be a state-wide information system combining computers, closed and open circuit TV and data-transmission systems to link the hospital and universities.
Board Expresses Desire to Settle Athletic Question

(Continued from Page 1) ness manager for athletics James Barrett; increasing travel funds; making improvements south of the Arena, including parking lots, baseball field bleachers and a new baseball practice field; completion of engineering studies for a new stadium and preparation of two alternate plans for golf courses on both campuses.

On the Edwardsville campus, MacVicar noted that intercollegiate athletics have been initiated with the hiring of Harry Gallatin as athletics director, beginning of basketball and soccer; plans for baseball and golf in the spring, and preparation of an application for associate membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

3 SIU Students Held in Burglary

Three SIU students have been arrested by Carbondale Police after an investigation of a burglary at Wallace Chevrolef on November 29.

Mario Solla 20, Chicago; George Dee Wilson 20, Midlothian; and James T. Williams 20, Markham, appeared Monday in Jackson County Court on a charge of burglary. Bond was set at $2,000 each and continued their case until January 4, 1968 at 9 a.m.

Police said entrance into the building was gained by kicking in a small door on the north side of the building then unlocking the large sliding door. Four tires, and two automatic carburetors were reported missing from the building.

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$13. The Board on a charge of burglary and theft of $4,1 billion in government spending during the fiscal year ending next June 30, it sent to the Senate a bill requiring federal agencies to trim personnel costs by 2 percent and slash other controllable expenditures by 10 percent.

The economy plan had been proposed by the Johnson administration as part of its campaign for a 10 percent cut in the federal budget. Monday morning.

Bruce Potts, Junior, from Carlyle, and a resident of the dormitory, reported some 12 to 14 residents were involved in the plundering.

Stevenson Arms was raised the number one among dormitories during the past school year for providing good food. Potts said that during the summer the food was "excellent," but the dorm is "now serving poorly prepared food."

Dale Boatright, junior from Carlyle and a dorm resident said the food quality is not the same as it was the beginning of the quarter.

He added that a lot of dissatisfaction has arisen over the fact that residents must move their belongings out of their rooms over the Christmas vacation.

Botright reported that firecrackers were ignited at 2 p.m., Sunday afternoon and were still being fired at 3 a.m. Monday morning.

W. B. Giles, director of the dormitory, said the food was "excellent" and that the dorm sponsors a food committee system through which residents approve or disapprove of menus.

Giles cited the firecrackers as "malicious mischief" which resulted from final week tension.

Much of the rising pressure building up is related to the freshmen housed in the dorm, he said.

Giles said the dorm broke no contract by moving residents' belongings so he can house 175 visiting basketball players that will play in the Carbondale Holiday Tournament.

Firecrackers and Flying Potatoes

Dorm Residents Throw Food

A tossing of rolls was countered by the pitching of mashed potatoes and broccoli Sunday in the Stevenson Arms cafeteria.

A roar of rolls was countered by the pitching of mashed potatoes and broccoli Sunday in the Stevenson Arms cafeteria.

Stevenson Arms was rated the number one among dormitories during the past school year for providing good food. Potts said that during the summer the food was "excellent," but the dorm "is now serving poorly prepared food."

Dale Boatright, junior from Carlyle and a dorm resident said the food quality is not the same as it was the beginning of the quarter.

He added that a lot of dissatisfaction has arisen over the fact that residents must move their belongings out of their rooms over the Christmas vacation.

Botright reported that firecrackers were ignited at 2 p.m., Sunday afternoon and were still being fired at 3 a.m. Monday morning.

W. B. Giles, director of the dormitory, said the food was "excellent" and that the dorm sponsors a food committee system through which residents approve or disapprove of menus.

Giles cited the firecrackers as "malicious mischief" which resulted from final week tension.

Much of the rising pressure building up is related to the freshmen housed in the dorm, he said.

Giles said the dorm broke no contract by moving residents' belongings so he can house 175 visiting basketball players that will play in the Carbondale Holiday Tournament.

Firecrackers and Flying Potatoes

Dorm Residents Throw Food

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Supreme Court Kills Subversive Act Section

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Sunday struck down a section of the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 that made it a crime for members of "Communist organizations" to work in a "defense industry" with a view to preserving the government's ability to bar sensitive defense information from being released. The court said the section struck down by the court violates the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against self-incrimination.

Chief Justice Earl Warren said in the 6-2 decision, that the section unconstitutionally abridges right of association protected by the First Amendment.

The section struck down makes defense-plant work a crime for any member of an organization that has been ordered to register as a Communist-action group.

Warren said the court recognizes that Congress can prescribe penalties for spies and saboteurs, that sensitive defense industries can be put off limits and that the government can bar access to secret defense information. But the 1950 section, he said, "quite literally establishes guilt by association alone, without any need to establish that an individual's association poses the threat feared by the government in prescribing it. The inhibiting effect on the exercise of First Amendment rights is clear."

The ruling, which drew a dissent from Justices Byron R. White and John M. Harlan, is another in a series of court decisions severely limiting the scope of the 1950 law. Two years ago the high court said Communist party members could not be required to register with the government because compulsory registration would violate the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination.

Students, Citizens, Businessmen of Carbondale

WE NEED OUR ST. LOUIS TRAINS

1. How many students will go to school elsewhere because of loss of transportation? 
2. Why does Alton Pass have an overpass over railroad tracks built by the State? 
3. Why do Cobden and Janeboro have overpasses from one side of town to the other built by the State when their populations are 900 and 2,000 respectively? 
4. Are these towns more forward than Carbondale? 
5. Why can't we have an underpass and walkway for students at the Mill Street crossing? 
6. Why do our city officials wish to support the cutoff of rail service to our city? 
7. Who is going to hire the 50 or more railway employees when they lose their jobs? Some already have. 
8. What industry is going into a city without transportation? 
9. How much money in taxes will be lost in city and county? 
10. How much money would the Carbondale business people and the city lose if all union people did their shopping elsewhere? 
11. Why weren't the Rail Union and the workers called to meetings on rail re-location when it is their livelihood they are talking about? 
12. Why weren't the workers consulted when the cutoff of the passenger trains was brought up? Before decisions were made and opinions formed. Was it the railmen and women, live here lost their jobs? 
13. Why shouldn't the St. Louis trains stay? They only block crossings for less than 5 minutes per day. Trains 15 and 16 run at 2 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. What traffic do they block? 
14. How would this help the majority of the people who over 1,000,000 dollars each year shall leave the city and area? 
15. How would you, the railroad people, lose homes we have paid on for years and have to move away? 

We the employees do not have the answers to all of the above questions. However we do have this to say: 
If the students, citizens, and business people of Carbondale don't write to the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington D.C., making a complaint and asking for trains 101-102-152-105-15-16 to remain in service we all shall suffer.

Speech Convention
Set for Holidays

SIU will be well represented at the 1967 convention of the Speech Association of America at Los Angeles, Dec. 27-30.
Department of Speech staff members who will attend include Dorothy Higginbotham, Beverly Goodell, David Porter, Keith Sanders, Earl Bradley, Lester Breitenstein, Ralph Mickey, Chairman, and Dean C. Herton Talley.

Dean Talley will be chairman of a program on "Staffing and Administrative Policies," and Breitenstein will be chairman of a program on "Innovations in Advanced Undergraduate Speech Instruction." Higginbotham, as vice chairman of the Speech in Elementary School Group, was responsible for arranging the programs for that group.

Following the convention in Los Angeles, Breitenstein will attend a conference on "World Communication" at the East-West Center, the University of Hawaii.

Individual and block ticket sales for Ella Fitzgerald's performance Jan. 28 in the SIU Arena will begin 9 a.m. Jan. 4 at the Information Desk in the University Center.
The block sales will last only one day. Student groups wishing to purchase blocks should pick up a ticket form at the Information Distribution Center Rack in the north hall of the University Center.
Completed forms should be submitted at the Student Activities office in the University Center by 5 p.m. Jan. 2.

Discovered by the college crowd, Ella was named "Favorite Female Vocalist on the College Campuses, 1957" by Billboard Magazine.

She has appeared at such universities as Michigan State, Princeton, University of Wisconsin, University of Ohio, Harvard.

Ella's variety in interpreting songs appears with such selections as "Winchester Cathedral," "Hard Day's Night," "How High the Moon," "Jazz Samba," "Thanks for the Memories," and "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

She has appeared in such auditoriums as East Berlin's Friedrich Stadt Palast, London's Royal Festival Hall, Toronto's Massey Hall, New York's Carnegie Hall, Chicago's Opera House and the Hollywood Bowl.

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By Alfred R. Lindesmith. A comprehensive survey and devastating critique of current drug laws that makes the argument that present prohibition actually contributes to the spread of addiction. V. 384. $1.95

THE PARANOID STYLE IN AMERICAN POLITICS
By Richard Hofstadter. Incisive analysis of the enduring American political lunatic fringe from anti-Masonic and Populist through McCarthy and Birnbaum. V. 385. $1.95

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By Jacques Ellul. Introduction by Robert K. Merton. Columbia University. Of the war between technology and humanity. "One of the most important books of the second half of the twentieth century."—The Nation. V. 390. $2.45

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Studies in the Economy and Society of the Slave South By Eugene D. Genovese. A brilliant historical imagination and impressive research combine to produce a noteworthy contribution to understanding the pre-Civil War South. V. 400. $1.95

ON THE GENEALOGY OF MORALS AND ECCE HOMO
By Friedrich Nietzsche. Edited by Walter Kaufmann. Introductions, commentaries, and translations of two landmarks in modern philosophy by this masterful Nietzschean interpreter and outstanding philosopher. V. 401. $1.95

THE ERA OF RECONSTRUCTION: 1865-1877
By Kenneth M. Stamp. A fresh and provocative view of the mixture of truth and myth that obscures one of the most controversial periods of American history. V. 388. $1.95
Swimmers Top Evansville, Lose to Indiana State

SIU swimmers split the two meets they had over the weekend, losing to Indiana State Friday and beating Evansville Saturday.

In the Indiana State meet, the Sycamores took seven points in the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, and overcame the Salukis' one point edge to defeat SIU, 54-48.

SIU did win seven of the 11 individual events, although they had no entrants in the diving competitions.

After losing the opening event, the 400 yard medley by one tenth of a second, Saluki swimmers turned in four consecutive firsts. Bill Noyes won the 100 yard freestyle, Bill Conkel won the 200 yard freestyle, Ed Mossotti took the 50 yard freestyle, and Jack Balsam won the 200 yard breaststroke.

In the Evansville meet, which the Salukis won 57-46, SIU tankers also took seven individual events and the two team events.

The finishers in the individual dual events at Evansville were the same as in the Indiana State meet.

Mrs. Kuo Returns To University Staff
Anita B. Kuo, formerly director of off-campus housing at SIU for seven years, has returned to the University staff after a year's absence. In her new post, she will be administrative assistant to Vernon A. Sternberg, director of the SIU Press.
Salukis Cool in Win Over Arizona

Although the Salukis shot a cool 28 per cent from the field, Coach Jack Hartman was pleased with Southern’s victory over Arizona State, 63-59.

“This was our best game to date, although inexperience still hurt us,” Hartman said. “Arizona State also had a very fine defense.”

While the Sun Devils indeed did have a good defense, Southern’s own defense was not exactly lacking, as SUU held Arizona State to only 29 field goals in 80 attempts.

“SUU has got a real fine defense,” Sun Devils’ Coach Ned Wulk said after the game. “All of Jack’s teams do.”

The Saluki defense held Arizona State to 29 points below their season average. The Sun Devils came into the Arena with a 2-1 record and an average of 88 points per game.

While Arizona State’s frontline of Bob Edwards, Willie Harris and Jeff Mackey averaged 6’6” per man, Southern still outrebounded the Sun Devils 63-55. The man most responsible for that was Chuck Bensinger, who grabbed off 17 rebounds.

Following Benson in rebounds were Willie Griffin with nine and Dick Garrett and Bruce Buchko with eight each.

Garrett was a surprise Saluki starter at guard after playing last year and the first coming in the second half.

With nine and Dick Garrett and Garrett was a surprise Saluki starter at guard after playing last year and the first coming in the second half.

Replacing Garrett at forward was Howard Keene, who didn’t score but picked off four rebounds. When Keene went out, Jack Westcott came in, and scored 11 points and snared five rebounds.

With 6’6” Keene in there, we strengthen our rebounding,” Hartman said, “And with Westcott we increased our scoring punch.”

The difference in the game was 13 points at the free throw line, while the Sun Devils converted on 13 of 16 from charity stripe, Southern hit on 22 of 29 attempts.

Southern committed 14 fouls while Arizona State was charged with 20.

Southern’s only sustained scoring drive was near the end of the contest when Griffin converted two free throws, Garrett made a technical, the Sun Devils’ second of the contest, and followed with a long jumper. Griffin and Westcott then followed with a field goal apiece.

The Sun Devils then followed with three field goals, but Garrett’s layup gave the Salukis 60 points, and put the game out of reach for Arizona State.

Beside Garrett and Westcott, other Saluki scorers were Buchko with 10, Benson with eight, Griffin with six and Bobby Jackson with two.

Juaréz Rosborough did not score.

SUU was still bothered with turnovers. They had 17.

In a preliminary contest, the SIU freshmen were defeated by one of the best junior college teams in the country, Paducah, by a 78-73 score. Mike Hessick had 19 points and 19 rebounds to lead the Frogs.