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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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330 Leaders Chosen To Orient Students

By Tom Kerber

The several thousand new students who will arrive on campus in September will be introduced to SIU by approximately 30 student leaders, identified by their white beanies.

Provision for these guides is an essential part of New Student Week at Southern Illinois University. An annual event to help students become aware of their responsibilities and those of the University in the educational partnership they are about to undertake.

Upperclass students, aided by faculty and staff, offer their time to examine with new students how the University community can facilitate students’ discoveries through participation and involvement in the learning process.

Fall quarter, because of the great number of first-term freshmen, has the greatest new student concentration. The program, however, is not designed solely for freshmen. Transfer students who wish to learn more about campus organization and function compose a significant portion of the new student group.

Planning for the fall quarter orientation is handled through the Student Activities Office with the coordinator, his assistants and committees which are responsible for the organization of the program and the selection of the student leaders.

The choosing of new student leaders is based on application plus mandatory attendance at a meeting held in May. An applicant must have at least a 3.4 grade average and some record of leadership ability.

The primary duty of the fall quarter student leaders will be to take charge of assigned groups of entering students. The groups consist of those who have been advised, those who have not been advised, VTI students and transfer students.

All student leaders are also responsible to the New Student Week co-chairmen, who are also chosen by the Student Activities Office. Chairmen are selected on the basis of their positions on steering committees and experience with leadership in the past.

Steve Jasper, a senior from Honeydale, and Rosemary Brown, a senior from Carbondale, have chosen to head this fall’s program.

New Student Week will officially begin Sunday, Sept. 17 although student leaders are requested to be on campus Sept. 14 to take part in a three-day leadership training session.

All new students are scheduled to meet in the Arena at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 17 while their parents are requested to meet in Shryock Auditorium at the same time.

At 4 p.m., students will again meet in the Arena and be divided into groups of 50. They will stay in these groups during the entire orientation period; a leader will be assigned to each group.

Group meetings will continue until Sept. 20 when night classes start.

During the New Student Week social activities such as dances, the traditional watermelon feast on the president’s lawn and demonstration lectures will be held.

University Graphics Office Plans to Standardize Signs

By John Baran

Creating a respectable image through the placement of signs in the task of the University Graphics Office.

The newly formed office has long-range plans of standardizing signs, directories and room numbers. It also wants the University to adopt the controversial seal that it re-assessed last year.

A.B. Mifflin, director of the office, has already started the program by placing new parking lot signs that are color-coded to motor vehicle parking permits.

Mifflin said the University’s visual image is an integral part of the total image the University seeks. A college University grows, signs, aside from their obvious informational functions, are an important factor in establishing and maintaining homogeneity, he said.

Formerly the security police or physical plant would place signs where they were needed. This led to a haphazard system at best such as the confusion at the entrance and exit of the campus beach parking lot.

Color-coded signs will begin appearing on campus drives and streets. Mifflin even proposes to give names to some of the roads running through the campus instead of calling everything “Campus Drive,”

Signs relating to parking will be blue, while to traffic questions, signs “large enough to see a block away” will be green, direction signs red, and amber caution signs. Mifflin would even like to see one standard and “No Parking” sign that means what it says.

The program will standardize vehicular traffic signs, pedestrian traffic signs for sidewalk direction to buildings and identification signs for permanent buildings.

On Illinois 13 east of Carbondale an average of 6,900 vehicles use the highway each day, said Yeahling, and 6,200 drive on U.S. 51 south of Carbondale, and 4,700 north of town.

Yeahling said already the Carbondale area highways past capacity but the volume is still “increasing about four percent a year.”

He offered South Illinois Avenue (U.S. 51) and Main Street (Illinois 13) during rush hour as examples of the situation the area may be facing more and more as traffic volume increases.

Expert to Discuss Special Education

An outstanding authority on education of exceptional children will speak Aug. 1 at SIU. Samuel K. Kirk will discuss “The Education of Children with Learning Disabilities,” 9:30 a.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

A question period will follow. The talk is one of the Institute of Research Exceptional Children at the University of Illinois, is sponsored by the college of Education.

Gus Bode, chairman of the Department of Special Education, said this has acquired a world-wide reputation for his contribution to understanding of exceptional children and ranks as probably the outstanding authority in this field.

Gus says his vehicle problems also include payments, two flat, a burned-out headlights and an empty gasoline tank. All are beyond the pale of possible assistance from his lone parent.
New Education Ideas

Exhibit Puts Emphasis on 'Why'

By Alfred J. Wilson

Educational materials that range from A to Z—alphabet to zoology—are currently on display in the 50th annual Educational Materials Exhibit in the ballroom of the University Center.

Emphasis of the exhibit, which ends today, is on the individual child or a small group of students progressing at his or their own rate with programmed learning materials.

The emphasis is not on "what" happened but "why" it happened.

The exhibit includes film projectors that have accompanying records which narrate for them for teaching reading. The films are for any grade level and have a subject content ranging from "The Double Piranha" for elementary students to "The Ethics of a Country Editor" for college students.

The films and other pictures may be shown to a large class or a small group, or an individual may study them by using a small slide viewer.

Skills tests are available for students of primary grades to listen to stories being read. They answer questions in a skill test, then understand the "why" of each answer as the questions are answered with the aid of the tape recorder.

Students in the third grade or above must read the stories and answer the questions before the recorder can be used to check the answers.

There are transparency charts with overlays to use with overhead projectors to aid in teaching history, government, economics or geography.

Elementary teachers would certainly know that change making would be easier to teach if students were working with replicas of coins 25 times their actual size. These are also on display.

Materials are available to aid in teaching the most basic concepts in mathematics, or the principles of applied geometry using plastic models.

High school counselors will want to see the film that aids students in narrowing their choices of colleges before being assisted in making a final selection.

Other new features exhibited are globes suspended from a wall instead of sitting on a desk or table. There are wall maps shown that, by the use of overlays, are really five maps in one.

Principals and curriculum directors will be interested in the mobile learning laboratories available for many subjects.

Some materials are so new they are not available yet. One such exhibit is the student science laboratory that will not be available to schools until August.

Many Theaters

During the theater season in Barton Allen, June to August, footlights glow in 35 to 40 theaters.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism, Illinois State University, this newspaper is supported by: the Advertising Department, Evening Daily and Morning Daily, both of the University, by the support of the University, by the fees paid by the students, and the programs of the Associated Student Government. It is the only student-run daily newspaper in the state of Illinois.

First Summer Concert To Be Presented On University Center Patio Tonight

The first summer band concert, sponsored jointly by the Activities Programming Board and Department of Music, will be on the patio of the University Center at 7 p.m. today.

Motive: L. Sloner, Department of Music, will conduct the band which will present a program consisting of selections by noted composers. The program will also

At Health Service

The admissions and charges for the health service for this week are as follows:

Admissions: July 9, Sherry May—Smith Hall; July 11, Valrie Voigt—Smith Hall and Timothy Hampton—Pierce Hall.

Discharges: July 8, Deborah Mitchell—Camp 1 little Gracey; and Linda Brown, 600 Freeman; July 9, Rolff Raje—913 South University and Sherry May—Smith Hall.

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Luncheon, 'Drunkard' Scheduled

Activities

Belgium Today

“Belgium Today,” a close-up of the new president of the European Common Market and a description of his hometown in Belgium, will be featured at 2:45 p.m. today on WSU Radio.

Other programs:

9:22 a.m.
Doctor, Tell Me: Do children ever develop neurological disorders before or during birth?

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

Instructor Visits SIU on Ford Grant

A Nigerian technology professor is visiting SIU to acquire first-hand knowledge of the organization of advanced technological education.

Sylvestor Joseph Udo, senior lecturer at the department of chemistry, University of Ibadan in Nigeria, is visiting the United States under a Ford Foundation grant to the Nigerian National Universities Commission for study tours of selected university personnel. He has been named director-designate of the Institute of Technology and Applied Science, which soon will be established at the University of Ibadan.

ON STAGE

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July 13, 14, 15

All Seats Reserved... Curtain at 8

Call 3-565 or 3-729 for Reservations

Box Office Open 10-10; 1-4

Single Admission $1.25

University Theater

Communications Building

‘Film Classics’ to Feature Somerset Maugham’s ‘Encore’

“Encore,” three stories by W. Somerset Maugham, will be shown at 9:30 p.m. today on “Film Classics” on WSU-TV. The three stories are “The Art and the Grasshopper,” “Winter Cruise” and “Gigolo and Gigolette.”

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What’s New: Poisonous snakes of the U.S.A.; the orbit in which satellites travel through space; Israeli children guess on the “Folk Music” spot.

5 p.m.
Friendly Giant: Gooseberry Lane.

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m.
Film Feature.

6 p.m.
Cine Posium: Forget Me Not.

6:30 p.m.
Biography: George Bernard Shaw.
Student leaders have long called for a direct involvement by the students in the military draft decision, explaining that it is an all-policy concern of students. The draft law is an issue to the SIU sociologists who recently completed a study which indicates that much involvement on the part of students nearly always results in policies more agreeable to all persons concerned and that military law is included in the terms of

Draft Law
Worse After Reworking

Only hours before it was to expire, the President signed into law a four-year extension of the draft law known as the Military Selective Service Act of 1967.

Instead of being a reform, said Barke Marshall, chairman of the non-student Presidential Commission on the draft, the new law takes the system worse than it was before.

Barke indeed, the President appointed the commission because he was properly concerned about the last-year of uncertainty, between the ages of 18 and 26, of draft-age men. He wanted to draft 18-year-old first so they would serve their last before embarking on careers.

He wanted to make the draft fair. The commission recommended a lottery and uniform national standards.

The new law provides none of these. Probable by executive and draft-board rules, the law specifically discriminates against the poor, maintains the system of selective service and reinforces the discriminatory features of no national standards, and makes it harder than ever for a young man to be accepted as a conscientious objector.

It discrimination against the poor, believing that they are "inappropriately pursuing a full-time course of instruction in a college, university or similar institution of learning." It does not defer those too poor to go to college, those working their way through on a part-time basis or those who drop out for a term to earn money into the next term.

In the face of the most unpopular and unstated war in this nation's history, the new law is a real blow to those who object to military service be based on "an individual's belief in a universal moral law," in opposition to a moral law and in opposition to any human relationship," Congress so acted because the Selective Service Act of 1967 has" extended the phrase to include those who believed in a "universal moral law" and in opposition to a religious beliefs and in opposition to a personal religious beliefs, a personal conscience.

Though the action is over for this year, there remains, as long as the draft remains, hope for a fairer system. But it will not likely come as long as the shooting is heard in the House Armed Services Committee.

Detroit Free Press

'^Responsible' Student Needs Defining

instrumentation and execution.

The big question then arising whether Ray Lenz and the new student government will "help rule, not simply be ruled," in the University power structure, as Lenz's campaign literature suggested last spring.

Lenzi, student body president, several other student leaders, a faculty member and an administrator all spent two weeks in Bethel, Maine, as the onset of the summer at the National Training Laboratory.

"Purpose of the laboratory is to make participants more sensitive to the people they work with," Lenzi said upon returning to campus. He added recently the meeting created "better working relations between those people in student government and faculty and administrators and thus forming positive working relationships,",

We are quick to caution Lenzi and company not to be too easily deceived by administrative platitudes as we were the case with his predecessor, Bob Drinan. We are encouraged by Lenzi's optimism but hesitant to concede that a two-week workshop could offer any deep insight into the workings of the SIU administration.

Last fall, Drinan thought an accomplishment when students were placed on the newly formed Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee, whose purpose was to investigate and recommend changes in current motor vehicle regulations.

The committee presented its recommendations last March.

Monday's administrative disclosure of the revised version of the regulations reveals the committee was nothing more than an apoponent token for student concerns.

The committee had recommended that seniors and students who are not allowed motor vehicle privileges because of over-age considerations be eliminated; and that regulations remain as the Villagers have come to know and love.

No mention is made of changing motorcycle regulations.

Motor vehicle regulations, as they will be implemented in the fall, are copies of the recommendations of the SIU Student Senate and W. Kufman, University vice president for student and arдов services, called them the "result of various studies"—although studies other than those of the Senate.

The regulations have the undesirable appearance of personal favors—privileges. A choice book might be in stock of 3.5 grade point average, a senior with a 3.1 in campus job for then if one of the students were placed on the campus jobs are not available, a "trained student, a gardener or a cooking resident.

"I am sure you will recognize aspects of these regulations—especially the changes—of regulations," said President Sullivan, in a letter accompanying the regulations.

An informal survey of campus students now having motor vehicle privileges indicates that four of 67 would be eligible for privileges in the fall. Only 27 of the seniors polled are "interested in driving these days."

Our advice to Ray Lenz and student government? We can call them back to one of the planks in the Lenzi-Kearney campaign—attention for second-class citizenship in the University to be ended.

Carl Courteur

Briefly Editorial

Search and destroy missions, usually in sparsely populated areas, result in what Gen. Westmoreland has called a war of attrition. But the Vietnam conflict still depends ultimately on winning the support of the people. The first need is to provide security for the population, the second need is to provide security for the population, the second need is to build support for the population.

Before more U.S. troops are committed to Vietnam, a hard decision must be made. Will those troops do the job, or will they simply continue the war effort? What can be done to win the Vietnamese to our side? What are the fundamental and vital questions? They demand cogent answers, not just in the highest circles of governmental, but in the arena of public concern as well.---Los Angeles Times

Ah, for the Days of Yesteryear,

When People Liked People

At the risk of sounding a little square, we must confess we just don't understand the appeal of "mod" clothes. Just what is so attractive about an exposed navel? Let's face it, some people's pop out and some pop in, and that about sums it up.

True the Bible says Solomon to his love, "Thy nail is like a rounded palm," but after all, the poor man had 1,000 wives. One can't blame them for reaching out to find something different to admire in each girl.

Graced a young lady of today has a very hard time trying to compete with other clothes horses. Her dates, we mean. No longer can she count on her man wearing a good suit which will act as an admirable backdrop for any gaily colored dress. No, chances are that she will select a nice freely arranged-checked shirt, and her bet friend will show up in his best underwear. She's go shirt off, they'll go looking like a psychedelically hoppy pair.

She even has to worry of what perfume she chooses. Men have been forbidden that his undershirt is clean.

Remember the good old days when all a man smelled of was either Lifebuoy or good old fashioned sweat?

Remember the good old days when men had such confidence in themselves they didn't have to go in order to attract attention? Remember when good Clark Gable looked in a black tie and white shirt, if only because his audience knew that if the time came in the picture when he took his shirt off, he'd look even better.

Remember the good old days when a man smelled of was either Lifebuoy or good old fashioned sweat?

Remember the good old days when, as John Wayne must have said, 'Men were men, and women were glad of it?'

---Suffolk Co. (NY) News
**VC Aim to Maim, Rather Than Slay, GI s**

(Second of two articles)

By Frank MacComber
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

ABOARD USS KITTY HAWK -- The Communist Viet Cong are trained to kill South Vietnamese village leaders and to maim the enemy whenever possible rather than slay him.

This is the view of Lt. Comdr. Clifford Herman, of Portsmouth, N.H., a Navy doctor aboard this floating air arsenal.

Herman recently returned to duty aboard the Kitty Hawk after spending two months as medic for the First Marine Division at Duc Phuon in Quang Ngai province 40 miles north of Chu Lai. It was a harrowing two months, Herman recalls, the memory of which he is not likely to erase from his mind for many years.

Duc Phuon is a Viet Cong stronghold. Herman says allied casualties were so heavy he sometimes had to use up to 300 pints of blood each day for transfusions.

The Marines recently were relieved in this bloody battlefield by the Army's First Air Cavalry Division.

"I spent most of my time performing surgery," Herman says. "The Viet Cong shoot up as many civilians as they do troops. We had hundreds of civilian casualties—women, children and old men. There are no Vietnamese doctors in the Duc Phuon area. So we had to try and save as many civilian lives as possible. It was pretty grim."

Herman said that the Viet Cong murdered 15,000 South Vietnamese village leaders in the last year. Their weapons systems, on the other hand, seem designed to wound rather than kill, he says.

"They wound the South Vietnamese and U.S. fighting men to flush out the helicopters they know will come after the wounded. The destroying of 15,000 village officials has deprived the South Vietnamese people of virtually all government leadership. That's why the people are so befuddled and disorganized.

"They don't know what the word sanitation means. Consequently most of the Vietnamese die young, either of disease or malnutrition brought on by a diet of nothing but rice. Our Seabees have been attempting to help them rebuild their village after the Viet Cong has struck."

Because there is no moving "front" in this strange jungle war, the wounded get swift medical treatment, for field hospitals are right up with the troops, Herman explains.

"We have built permanent-type hospitals right near the front," he says. "(Usually the wounded are being treated minutes after being hit by shredded or small arms fire. The stagnant front is a peculiarity of this war. In other wars, the medical had to pack up and follow the troops as the front constantly moved one way or another."

Another unique phase of the Vietnam war is the spending of American dollars would topple the economy. It would mean that tavern owners and B-girls would be earning more than the professional class of Vietnamese."

Lt. William J. Fogle, of Aurora, Mo., assistant navigation officer aboard the Kitty Hawk, recalls, how he narrowly escaped with his life recently when his plane was attacked on the Danang airfield by Viet Cong sniper fire and mortars.

"They hide in the jungles bordering the field and pepper away at allied planes," he explains. "We just barely got off the ground in a hail of mortar fire. It was a close thing, believe me."

Fogle says Communist Chinese fishing boats plagued the Kitty Hawk for months.

"Every time we had to turn the ship into the wind to allow our pilots to land, the Chinese Junks would sit right on our bow. It's a wonder we had no collisions."

What is life like aboard an 80,000-ton fighting ship?

"It's like living in a small town surrounded by water," Fogle grins. "The skipper of this ship (Capt. Phil E. Fogg, USN) in effect is chairman of the board of a billion-dollar corporation. Why, from Nov. 5 to the end of March our seven ship stores aboard did $1.3 million worth of business. When you have nearly 5,000 officers and men with money in their pockets you can do an awful lot of business."

Fogle, serving his first duty aboard a carrier admits "this is the greatest responsibility of my life."

"When you have the fate of an 80,000-ton ship and 5,000 men in your hands, that's real responsibility."

Capt. Thomas F. Seale, USMC, executive officer of a 67-man Marine Corps detachment aboard the Big Kitty, says the ship's population is twice as great as that in his home town of Livingston, Ala. And it has more dentists and doctors aboard than the entire county of Livingston can muster, he adds.

What does he miss the most during a seven-month tour of the Far East?

"That's easy," Seale smiles. "I was married last October, just before we went to sea. And of course I miss my mom and dad and sister in Livingston."

Seale's detachment is charged with the responsibility of providing internal security on the Kitty Hawk, to make sure no damage comes to weapons systems; the 100 fighter-bombers, fighters, observation and communications planes and rescue helicopters aboard.

How big is the Kitty Hawk? This will give you an idea:

She is wide enough to sit both the SS United States and SS America steamships side-by-side on her deck. She is as wide as a World War I-type destroyer was long. If the Kitty Hawk were turned on end, she would reach the 80th floor of the Empire State Building.

Kitty Hawk's propulsion plant—eight boilers and four main engines—develops more than 250,000 shaft horsepower, giving her a speed of more than 30 knots, or about 36 miles an hour. Her evaporators can produce about 340,000 gallons of fresh water daily and her electrical system can handle a total load of near 3 million watts.

That's the Kitty Hawk, commissioned April 29, 1961. Already she has met the challenge which her honored name provides. Her pilots insist she's "the fightingest" ship on the seas.

ON STATION—The giant assault aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk 'goes about' in the Gulf of Tonkin off Vietnam to get down wind so her warplanes can begin the day's bombardment of North Vietnamese targets. She has just returned from seven months of action and will go back on the firing line again in November. (CNS Photo)
## The Martin Firearms Co.

**Colonel Larson**

**Friday, July 21**

- **2 Shooting Exhibitions (afternoon & evening)**
- **Free Admission... Public Invited!**

Colonel Larson is the holder of six world rifle shooting records, including such feats as:

- Shooting playing cards; shooting aspirins over the shoulder with a mirror; scoring 3,600 consecutive hits in one day.

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### FEDERAL MONARCH CENTER FIRE PISTOL CARTRIDGES

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- **Lather Shave**
  - 97c size: 39c
  - 69c Size: 39c
  - Bag 275: 39c

- **Cotton Balls**
  - 98c Size: 63c

- **Polident Tablets**
  - 99c Size: 49c

- **Colgate or Crest Toothpaste**
  - 96c Size: 59c

- **Domain Hair Spray**
  - 99c Size: 49c

- **Windproof Cigarette Lighter**
  - 98c Value: 49c

- **Halo Shampoo**
  - Family Size Reg. $1.55: 69c

- **Maalox Liquid**
  - $1.49 Size: 99c

- **Excedrin Tablets**
  - $1.99 100's: 99c

- **Barbasol Shave Cream**
  - 89c Size: 39c
Mobs Still Wrecking Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) - Chinese Communist mobs raged through Hong Kong Wednesday night, burning houses, shops and cars, wrecking a government building with a time bomb, and attacking police. Police fought back with shotguns and carbines, killing one rioter and wounding several others.

It was the most violent outbreak in four days of antigovernment rioting in this British colony on the doorstep of Red China, which backs the local Communists.

The colonial government announced the situation had not yet stabilized because Red China had not yet announced it would resume trade with the colony. Ominously, some mainlanders burned water pipes late in the night and letting the precious water flow down gutters.

The night of terror came on the heels of a statement by Hong Kong's colonial secretary, D.R. Holmes, that "Hong Kong may well be entering a new phase of terrorism."

Holmes' statement to the colony's Legislative Council could imply that Red China might take a more direct hand in the violence. Some British think Red China's aim might be to use this colony, although it is in a prime avenue for foreign exchange for Peking.

Leftist crowds started their rampages in Kowloon, the Chinese city and tourist attraction across the harbor from Hong Kong. They raged through the streets, setting about a dozen fires for fire, burning and attacking police, starting after 9 p.m. It was an hour after a curfew on Hong Kong Island had gone into effect.

Kerner Vet Urged
On GI Tuition Bill

CHICAGO (AP) The Illinois Board of Higher Education voted Tuesday to increase the state's overall expenditure for veterans and their families. The $10 million or more in college income might be lost.

There were no appropriations to implement the plans. The $10 million or more in college income might be lost. The boards staff commented that the legislation was ambiguous instead of enacting plans and payments of the money involved.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reported to President Johnson Wednesday that he believes more U.S. military manpower will be needed in Vietnam, but "I'm not sure how many." McNamara said that "I foresee no need to call up the reserves to meet the currently anticipated future requirements."

He told newsmen, after a top-level session with Johnson and key advisers that 20,000 to 30,000 men probably will be moved into Vietnam this year or next 90 days.

U.S. support troops outnumber combat men in the Vietnam war by almost two to one. Pentagon officials said this is largely because of the primitive development of South Vietnam and the growing complexity of modern war gear.

Analysis of available figures suggests that about 183,000 of the roughly 531,000 American military men fighting in the war are assigned to what are rated here as combat-type units.

This works out to a person for about 34.4 combat men, or roughly a third.

McNamara indicated on his return from Vietnam Tuesday night that he hoped to go more combat power out of the forces already there.

More Military Power Needed
In Vietnam, McNamara Says

Some Army officers contend that many other soldiers in Vietnam should be called combat troops, although they are officially listed under such categories as signal and engineer specialists.

ASTRONAUT IN RACER-Famed astronaut Gordon Cooper takes a spin around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in a race car. Cooper, a race car owner, was in Indianapolis to attend a conference on the controversial turbine racer. (AP Photo)

Senate Puts OK on Weston
For U.S. Atom Smasher Site

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate endorsed Wednesday the Atomic Energy Commission's decision to locate its $375 million atom smasher in Weston.

On a vote of 47 to 37, the Senate rejected a proposal to rule out Weston as the site until there was assurance of open housing regulations in the area.

The action was taken in connection with consideration of a $2.5 billion atomic energy projects authorization bill. After the vote on the proposed amendment, the bill was passed by voice vote.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Jack Caudy, D-Ore., eliminated a requirement that a candidate for the forces must have resided in Illinois at least two years.

Exception was said the change will permit the enlistment of veterans, particularly those in neighboring states.

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Jewish Students
Plan Trip, Picnic
The Jewish Student Association will sponsor a trip to Temple Beth Jacob Friday evening.

The trip will include services and refreshments at the temple and a social gathering following the services at the Jewish Student Center. Transportation will leave the center at 8 p.m. and return at 9:30.

On Saturday, the association will hold its annual summer picnic at Giant City State Park. Transportation will leave the Jewish Student Center at 1 p.m. All students, staff and faculty are invited.

Sigma Delta Chi
Schedules Dinner
Sigma Delta Chi journalism society will hold its annual educational dinner July 20 at the Three Flags Restaurant in St. Charles, Mo. The affair is sponsored jointly by the St. Louis and Southern Illinois professional chapters of the society and the SIU undergraduate chapter.

Reservations are open with Dr. J.R. Freeman, editor of the weekly paper, Farmer and Merchant of Frederick Collo. Freeman has been conducting an investigation of federal state oil deposit leasing procedures in his state which he says are allowing trillions of dollars in revenue to slip through taxpayers’ hands.

The dinner will be attended by delegates to the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, meeting which is being held at Pete Marquette State Park July 16-22. The conference is headquartered at SIU.

Highlights of the meeting of the weekly editors will be presentation of the annual Elijah P. Lovejoy Award to the State of Illinois chapter in journalism and the Golden Quill Award for editorial writing.

Agriculture Chairman
To Address Seminar
Walter J. Willis, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, has been invited to speak at a University of Missouri agricultural economics seminar at Columbia, Mo., Friday.

Willis is a specialist on transportation and marketing of agricultural commodities carrying on extensive research in these areas. He joined the SIU faculty in 1956, formerly serving on the faculties of Washington State College and the University of Illinois.

BOOS AND HISSES—The stigma of righteous indignation accompanied Halles Laughlin and Susan Petr in the melodramatic “The Drunkard.” The Southern Players production opened at 8 p.m. today in the Communications Building Theater.

Graduate Council Discusses
Tardy Theses, Dissertations
Too many graduate students are exhausting the credit hours allotted for writing their theses or dissertation before completing their work. William E. Simone, dean of the Graduate School, said this was one of the areas discussed by the Educational Policies Committee of the Graduate Council at its meeting in the University Center.

Dean Simone said, “The Graduate School would like students to sign up if they are completing work here even though they are not officially enrolled in the University.”

He said he believes this registration would encourage students to finish their work more quickly, and serve as an aid in keeping records so the public can be informed of how university facilities are being used.

The New Programs Committee reported that a course in educational measurements and statistics is being considered by the College of Education. The committee discussed the possibility of revising some courses with an increased emphasis on the training of junior college teachers.

The Research Committee reported on a program in which individual faculty members might apply to the Graduate School to sponsor their research.

Dean Simone said the committee recommended on cooperative at SIU which open to the Graduate School for continuing their research. These cooperative do research in areas such as wildlife and fisheries. One cooperative is considering publishing the complete works of John Dewey.

Famous Old Melodrama
‘Drunkard’ to Open Tonight

Footlights, false mustaches, brave heroes and wicketed villains—all these have been “dusted off” and showed back onto the stage in the Communications Building for the Southern Players’ third production of the summer, the famous old melodrama, “The Drunkard.” To be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Heroes are a little out of fashion these days, and so are villains, but both will be very much in evidence in “The Drunkard.” Steven Emanuel will be the noble and brave young man whose happy life and loving family are nearly destroyed when he is introduced to the “Demon alcohol” by the evil, scheming Mr. Cribbe, “one of the most dastardly villains to ever tread the boards,” played by Haller Laughlin.

Innocent little children and virtuous women are also at a premium in modern theater, but not in “The Drunkard.” The long-suffering wife, whose virtue is assaulted by the villain, will be played by Susan Petr, and the daring curly-haired little daughter will be played by Annette Hockenjos.

In this weekend’s production will be singing-barmaids, a lost wolf, a number of false mustaches, and a hokey-tonk piano accompaniment even an angel descending from heaven as the villain slinks into the fiery pit. “Poor Orlando Agnes” will drone about the stage singing her bawdy songs, and upright and honest William, played by Leon Dubinsky, arrives in the nick of time to thwart the villain’s plans.

“The Drunkard” is the most popular 19th Century melodrama. In the production, sophistication is forgotten, and corn crawls through every crack, according to Archibald McLeod, director.

“The Drunkard” will open at 8 p.m. today. Tickets are now on sale at the box office in the Communications Building, or by phoning 2-2605.

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Murphy bed, 1969. 7 x 7 & 1/2 ft., over sized camper. $1,195. University Realty 6-8546. 3420 Lafayette.

1966 Impala 2 convertible, blue with white interior, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 457-5249 for appointment.

For Rent

Student apartments require that all single undergraduate student meet in his or her college for a health counseling session for which must be filed. On Campus Housing Office.

Air-cool trailers and 2 bedroom apt. Phone Cervenere 670-4975.

Cervenere trailer - bedroom, bath, water, garbage pickup. $325.00 per month. Ph. 497-5570.

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Bi-level house. Furnished kitchen, bath, water, garbage pickup. $285.00 per month. Phone 498-6565.

Apartment house. Furnished kitchen, bath, $45.00 per month. Four bedroom house of Claren on Roling Drive. G. Wending, couple preferred. 3483

319 North Illinois apt. for rent. Furnished kitchen, bath, $285.00 per month. Contact for graduate or married student. $100 deposit. 3485-0032.

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The University School pool which the Salukis use, is 75-feet by 35-feet. The diving area is included in one end of the pool. These dimensions fall far short of all but one opponent SIU will face in the next two years. Only Nebraska has comparable facilities and hopes to initiate plans for a new pool soon.

Minimum standards for an Olympic-size pool are 50 meters by 21 meters. That is 55-yards long, better than half the length of a football field and more than twice as deep as the University School pool.

Post-Game Reactions Vary; Strike-out Tally Prominent

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Postgame reactions covered a wide area of thought Wednesday in the wake of the National League's 2-1 triumph over the American League in baseball's All-Star game. Most prominent was the fact that a record 30 batters struck out during the 11-inning, 3-hour 41-minute exercise by 46,309 patient souls in Anaheim Stadium.

Everyone agreed the pitching on both sides was excellent, aside from three tosses which resulted in the three home runs that accounted for the scoring.

There were grumblings, however, about the lighting and the smog. There was, indeed, a peculiar shading as the twilight blended with the smog and the lights.

Roberto Clemente, the National League's leading slugging with the Pittsburgh Pirates, offered another reason for his record of striking out four times.

Diving and swimming facilities are separate.

However, Essick has his eyes on the future when he says that SIU builds new facilities they should be of a caliber to allow the University to play host to championship meets, as it already has in basketball, tennis and gymnastics.

The University School pool will not even accommodate a triangular meet. Essick recommends an exhibition pool 75 feet by 50 meters and a diving pool of 45 by 45-feet. He also proposes an additional indoor pool for women's physical education and recreation and an outdoor pool for recreation.

These last two points are the backbone of Essick's argument for new facilities. The University needs to expand its physical education program in athletics and provide more recreational facilities.

Certainly SIU needs new intercollegiate facilities to keep pace with the growth of the student body and the athletic program.

But equally important is the need for expanded physical education and recreation facilities, according to Essick. These needs will be discussed in the next article.