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**Marriage of Figaro** Opens Tonight

**SIU Acquires C-47 Plane**

SIU's own "Air Force" has been expanded by one plane—a C-47.

The university acquired the plane from the U.S. government through the State Surplus Property Office in Springfield. It reportedly is the first Air Force C-47 given away under a new Federal donation program.

With the addition of the C-47, SIU now has 10 planes at its air fleet.

The plane was flown to Southern Illinois University by U.S. Air Force Lt. Eliott Huckerby from the storage area at Carbondale. According to the Senator post on Feb. 26 from the storage area at Carbondale. According to the Senator post on Feb. 26 from the storage area at Carbondale. According to the Senator post on Feb. 26 from the storage area at Carbondale. According to the Senator post on Feb. 26 from the storage area at Carbondale. According to the Senator post on Feb. 26 from the storage area at Carbondale.

The plan was considered the first for flight maintenance training, which the Air Force is phasing out.

47 has been known for years to accommodate additional seats will accommodate 22 persons, according to Seibert.

According to Seibert, the plane is a "V.1.P. model of the twin-engined C-47D, known commercially as the DC-3.

The aircraft is equipped to fly one away under a new Federal Aviation Act, which the Senators have been following for years.

**Paralyzing Fall Can't Keep Plucky Student Down**

By Jay Soldner

It was just before dawn last Nov. 7 when Robert Monsen climbed a tree southeast of Carbondale and settled down with his rifle to wait for a passing rabbit or squirrel.

Somehow he lost his balance and fell about 10 feet to the ground. The impact knocked him out and when he regained consciousness, he realized he was paralyzed from the waist down.

A medical check determined he was paralyzed from the waist down. Determined to find help, he crawled 500 feet and, after about five hours, was found by a resident who heard his cries for help.

At Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, the doctors were less than encouraging.

"Your back is broken," they told the senior design major from Barrington. "You might not recover.

Monson, an incurable optimist, didn't look at it quite so glumly, and today, some 10 weeks later, he's back on campus under his own power—except for a pair of crutches. He said he resisted the doctors' attempts to keep him in a wheelchair.

Before the hunting accident, Monsen used a motorcycle to get around town. The metal brace on his leg makes it practically impossible for him to balance the motorcycle now, but Monsen feels he might have that problem licked.

"I'm looking for a sidecar for the motorcycle, that will give me the balance I need," he said. Through what he explained in part as determination, Mon­ sen's present condition is much improved and he now has partial feeling in both legs. He said that there's no way to determine future improvement.

Monson has returned to his studies. When asked how he felt about his future after school, he said,

"I don't feel this is a real handicap to me, since I work at a desk with my hands."

"It's good humor, he noted. "You have no idea how good it is to be back."

**Talent Show at Center Information Desk**

"The Marriage of Figaro" opens at 8 p.m. tonight at Stryker Auditorium presented by the Southern Illinois University Opera Workshop.

A second performance of Monday, Feb. 26 is slated for 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are still available at the University Center Information Desk and the Box­office for $1.50 or $2.

Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera star and workshop director, is director of the opera.

Some of the parts for the opera will be provided by the Lamme Stud­ents. They include Janet Proctor and Sharon Herbst as Costumes.

**Student Commuters**

Commuter students who were barred from the Wham Education Building parking lot have been permitted by the Students Council.

The Council recommended Thursday that the parking lot be made available for student parking. The resolution explained that the east section be designated as "fac­ulty parking area for cars bearing silver stickers."

The bill to change the name of the University Center to include the word "students" was introduced by the student president, Dick Moore. Moore feels that more time is needed for consideration of the proposal.

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**SPEAK YOUR MIND**

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Disgruntled Dad Finds Solace in Damp Retreat

When Britain's Beatles (Yeah, Yeah) Make Scene

By John Matheson

This Beatles thing is serious. Even The New York Times has gone ape over the famous four from Albion's shore.

History has been recorded a definition by The Times: "Multiply Elvis Presley by four, subtract six years from his age, add British accents and a sharp sense of humor. The answer: it's the Beatles (Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.)"

Thus has the good, grey Times been swept into this thing. I leave us worry. So far, this nation has survived everything from the Redcoats to the missile crisis and this includes Frankie Sinatra and Elvis himself.

But for a period of time, the nation will be rent culturally asunder by the appearance of Elvis (reincarnated, to the fourth power). A fair example of this is in a certain unit in Southern Hills, where many SIU married students reside. Some have children; some of the children are capable of TV tuning; they have varying degrees of literacy.

The scene is the living room of one such apartment and the time is Sunday evening. Old Dad has just wound up another Saturday night cocktail session with the books and has carried down to his rapt chair to watch some light diversion involving one Jamie McPheeters.

The adolescent who resides in the same quarters comes running forth from her room promptly at 6:59 p.m. Jamie has in the process of the day, again falling into the clutches of assorted villains when flick, flick, flick—oomph!—the boy门前.

Squealing sounds followed from the set. Young America was flipped.

The hour dragged by; the man of the house took a 50-minute shower and emerged, waterlogged, at 8 p.m. A strange glow remained on the face of the adolescent occupant of the nest.

Time will work its wonders, but for the impertinent, a remedy has been suggested. It comes from a snow-covered quarter, the doctors in the adolescents unit of Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center.

This anti-Beatle prescription was served up: "Embrace them—they're just young generation flipping over the Beatles because the singing group is different and because the youngsters feel their parents are disturbed by this teen idolizing."

(This is reaching a long way to get at us parents.) "Incidentally, convince your children you think the Beatles are the greatest. Once you accomplish this, your youngsters probably will think the Beatles are square.

"Yeah, yeah, yeah," as we New York Times said.

So Old Dad is taking his medicine for the hair-do, three months for the vocal cords and days for the voice lessons.

When Dad is finally "with it," the Beatles still be there?

Nepo, lepne, lepne.

Whistler Prints Exhibited at SIU

A conventionalized butterfly, a signature which James McPhee says never expected, is an American expatriate artist, used during the latter half of his life, appearing on a number of the lithographs in the Whistler exhibit currently on display at SIU.

A representative group of Whistler prints, illustrating various styles and periods, includes 33 etchings and two drypoints of a large group given to Cornell University by William Chapman Jr. The current exhibit is being circulated throughout the United States under a program of the American Federation of Arts.

Whistler, a native of Lowell, Mass., is an American expatriate artist who came to England in 1859 and spent most of his life abroad. He is known for his style of art, which is characterized by a preference for abstract forms and a tendency to emphasize rhythmic patterns rather than realistic representations. His work often incorporates elements of Japanese and Chinese art, as well as traditional European styles.

The Whistler exhibition is being shown in the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building, until Feb. 23. Gallery hours are from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 o'clock Mondays through Fridays and 10 to 12 on Saturdays.
Saturday

The Opera Workshop presents "The Marriage of Figaro" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse. St. Louis Shopping Trip buses will leave at 8 a.m. from the University Center.

"The Chasers," starring Jacques Charries will be the Southern Film Society's offering at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Morris Center. Non-Violence Freedom Committee meets at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Alpha Phi Omega will host a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

UCPE Leadership Committee Workshop will meet at 2 p.m. in Rooms B and E of the University Center. Circle K meets at 6 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Eastern Oratorio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Monday

"Ugly Man" voting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rooms E and D of the University Center.

The Jewish Students Association meets at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. Mr. Earl Ludgin of Ludgin Advertising Agency, Chicagowill be the featuring speaker at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Informal discussions and coffee hours with Mr. Ludgin will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The University Opera Society, presented at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center. Dennis Immel, director of the Latin American Studies is spotlighted on the topic, "America as a Mass Society." He formally taught at the University of Chicago. His talk, which will be followed by discussion, will be held in the Ohio River Room. Both events are open to the public.

Ballad of a Soldier To Be on WSUI

"Ballad of a Soldier," a Russian film about a soldier on leave during the war, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Monday on Continental Cinema. Other highlights:

7:00 p.m., Perspectives views "Venezuela: The Making of a Government"
8:00 p.m., Biography presents "Truman, Part II"


**Reality and Vinegar**

Common people like most of us know very little about international governmental policies. It is the world of Panama and the United States that is the subject of this article. The fact is, despite the fact that we are geographically close, our political and cultural affairs largely remain unknown to each other.

The Panamanian-Chinese political complexities. One can say that such a salary is higher than the average salary in the rest of the country. It is made even worse by the fact that the workers are not able to get a better job offer elsewhere.

The situation regarding low-cost housing in Panama carries even more consequences. A month's salary does not go far. The cost of living is high, and the standard of living is lower than in other countries. This is why many Panamanians prefer to live in the cities and not in the suburbs.

The problem, however, is not only to "discuss" and not to "know" it. It is the illusion. The basis of this illusory condition is the misunderstanding of the social structure. People believe in a universal culture, a universal state, a universal life, that can be known and understood by all. The same is true of the political and social problems, which are seen as being essentially the same everywhere.

It is true that the students who served their country by working at the University of Panama have an opportunity to learn about the world outside the United States, and the same belief is shared by many other citizens living in the Canal Zone.

Punishment of the students, who served their country by working at the University of Panama, is a possession of the United States, and the same belief is shared by many other citizens living in the Canal Zone.

The method of production in the United States is called "sweatshop." It is characterized by the exploitation of workers. The workers are paid very little, and they are often forced to work long hours in poor conditions.

With so many noisy motor scooters on campus Gus says he can't even sleep through class anymore.

Gus Bode

**Letters to the Editor**

**Destructive Horse Placed Before Constructive Cart**

I would like to commend Southern's administration on its proper use of part of the productive school funds. However, I would like to see the administration take a more active role in the construction of a new football stadium, which would provide a much-needed boost to the school's athletic programs.

Consequently, revision of the Canal Zone contract seems necessary, no matter whether such a revision would be to the benefit of the U.S. or to the benefit of Panama. The proposed legislation should not be allowed to proceed.

In this past week we ran across two different articles which are seen from time to time in various magazines and newspapers around the world. The article at hand is centered around the country. The article at hand is centered around the country. The article at hand is centered around the country. The article at hand is centered around the country. The article at hand is centered around the country.

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Call Lazier
Jim Keenan
Col G. Keenan
John Call Egerton
Phillip John Frywall

Golightly, Lazier, Keenan and Symons are members of the cast.
Love and Marriage in Old Spain

‘Figaro’s’ Stormy Romance
Brought to Life by
SIU Opera Workshop
In Shryock Tonight

Photos by Rick Cox

Conductor Warren VanBronkhorst (right) checks last minute signals with other directors.

Ludlor Hallman, "Count Almaviva," checks the score backstage.

Darwin Payne's colorful set.

Director Marjorie Lawrence.

Even in Spain shins must be shined.

Ann Fischer (center), Susanna in tonight's performance, plays dresser.
U.S., Britain Agree on Asia, Split on Cuban Trade

Compiled From Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President John­
son and British Prime Minister
Douglas-Home announced agree­
ment Thursday on Southeast Asia
policy. Their widely communi­
ated but by-passed U.S.-British differ­
ences over dealing with the Reds but
the British leader made plain to
newsmen that England's trade will
continue.

At a news conference climax­
ing his two-day visit, Douglas-Home
asserted that Britain will send no
arms, aid or general-purpose loans to
Cuba or any strategic goods to Cuba
anywhere. But he said England op­
poses boycotting business deals
because of a country's political
cred.

In his meeting with reporters,
Douglas-Home said his two days
at Blair House yielded White House
officials with issues around the world were
harmonious except for the failure to
wind up with a deal on Cuban trade and the
question of long-term credit to
finance sales to the Soviet bloc.

The United States opposes this
as a form of loan, but London agree­
dees and Douglas-Home outlined his views on
Britain is a crowded island which
must trade to live. "We don't be­
lieve in boycotting, and we do
not discriminate between one coun­
try and another according to its
political creed.

"We have always felt the more
comfortable one (a Communist) is
the less likely he is to be a fanatical
Communist."

Currentl by U.S. criticism is Britain's sale of hundreds of houses to Havana in face
of the U.S. embargo policy and British talks with the Soviets on
sanctions, which professor are exceed­
ingly bright.

A Senate-House conference com­
mittee is scheduled to resume work
Monday, and may finish the bill by
the end of the week. Should President
Johnson get the bill by March 1,
the new withholding rate will pos­
sibly be in use just one week after
he signs it. That point must be
decided by the committee when they
start new work.

This week the committee voted to
reduce the amount of tax withheld from earnings from the present 18
per cent to 14 per cent. Actually,
however, the rate for the full year
will be 15 per cent this year,
because the first three months were
under the current 18 per cent rate.

The agreement on immediate adoption of the 14 per cent rate was the only point resolved by the
conference in the London round, as most Republicans were scheduled for political activities on Lincoln's
birthday and had left Washington.

Examples of changes in with­
holding rates range from a reduc­
tion of $2.50 per week for a single taxpayer earning a week to a reduction of $14 a week for a
person family with a weekly income of $480.

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Today in History

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halogue Mosaic blow up in Havana
Harbor with a loss of 266 lives.
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Rosevelt, was fatally wounded.

The Senate gets a hot potato
called the civil rights bill.

The measure has been called
"the most far-reaching civil rights
bill ever considered by Congress.

Slightly more than 69 per cent
of the House of Representatives
approved the bill this week after
an unspectacular rear-guard action by
southern segregationists.

There was never any doubt that
the House would approve the
bill.

In the Senate, however, the
measure of the filibuster is available
and perhaps not far away.

The major provisions of the bill
include the prohibition of segrega­
tion both in privately owned and
public accommodation and publically owned
facilities, the strengthening of voting
rights for Southern Negroses, and a
ban on discrimination in business and
labor unions.

Title II, the public accommoda­
tion section, prohibits discrimina­
tion, by refusal of service or segreg­
atation, in hotels, motels, restaur­
ant, gasoline, lunchroom, serving
food, theaters and amusement
rooms, boarding houses in which
the owner lives and that have five or
fewer rooms are exempted.

Title II, the public facilities sec­
tion, forbids the denial of access
to, or of the complete use of, any
public facility erected, operated
or managed by a state or subdivision,
on account of race or color.

Title VII, the equal employment
section, bars discrimination by
labor unions or employers in inter­
state commerce where they employ
more than 25 persons.

Title I, the voting rights section,
is designed to close some holes
that Southerners have discovered in
the Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and
1960. Registration procedure
and the 15th Amendment are among items detailed in this
section.

Title V, the public education section, empowers the Attorney
General to bring school desegre­
gation suits, a power not granted
in the 1957 act.

Title V makes the Civil Rights
Commission a permanent body.

Title VI, the federal programs
section, directs all Federal agencies
to take action against discrimination
in Federally assisted programs in
states and communities. It permits,
but does not require, cutting off
funds where discrimination persists.

Title VIl directs the Secretary of
Commerce to have the Census
Bureau compile statistics on voting
and registration in areas recom­
ended by the Civil Rights
Commission. The report is expected
coming in this year to Southern
states that have kept Negroes from regis­
tering and voting. The statistics
should be used to enforce Section II
of the 1964 Amendment, which says
that a state's delegation in the House
of Representatives shall be cut pro­
portionately to the number of its
citizens not allowed to vote.

The Senate will give the bill first
reading early next week, but debate
is not scheduled to begin until next
month.
Saluki Cagers Win With Louisville Tonight

Victory Over Cardinals Could Mean NCAA Tournament

As post-season tournament time approaches, tonight's basketball game at Louisville could be an important one for the Salukis.

With the NCAA-College Division selections officially underway, tournament officials could be looking closely at the game to determine if Southern warrants a tournament bid.

According to the Associated Press, Thursday's meeting between Southern (15-2) and Indiana (11-6) could be the first of several important games in the Southern Conference.

The Saluki coach hopes to win tonight for several reasons. The Salukis split with this year's NCAA champion Indiana, and Youngstown. Youngstown was also scheduled for the NCAA regional.

The four winners in the off-campus division will advance to the final four as established by the NCAA committee on the first day of the tournament.

In the NCAA tournament, which begins on March 17, the Salukis will face powerful Iowa State University.

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The Aces have won the last four meetings with the Cardinals, who have also been defeated by Grambling State, Wittenberg, Ky. Wesleyan and Oklahoma State.

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U.S. Will Let Russia Interview Defector

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Nosenko is the Soviet sec-

Russian Farmers Told to Copy West

MOSCOW--Soviet Premier Khrouschchev threatened farm bureaucrat with manumissal unless they learn to copy Western methods.

"If officials do not want to study and apply the new, or at least to keep up with achievements of science and practice and continue to obstinately remain unprogressive, people must be replaced and others promoted," he said.

But Johnson also welcomed what he called "fair discussion of basic differences" both at home and abroad. From it, he said, freedom prospered.

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Johnson in Midwest, Seizing at Critics

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Makarios Spurns Peace Bid; U.N. to Get Cyprus Problem

NICOSIA, Cyprus -- U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball's effort to seal President Makarios a British- sponsored peace plan collapsed Friday.

Diplomats said Makarios will present the Cyprus crisis to the U.N. Security Council.

Makarios -- who has said that "When I have certain ideas I will not compromise" -- rejected the proposal for a federation of an international peace-keeping army outside U.N. control.

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West Germany Won't Accept Reds' Offer of Easter Passes

BONN, Germany--The West German government and the West Berlin government have turned down the East German offer to grant travel permits for Easter to Berliners.

A joint announcement Friday quoted the West Berlin government as saying the East Berlin government had broken the Christmas truce.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said the East German government had "broken the Christmas truce." It said it had refused to reopen the border between East Berlin and West Berlin under orders from the government in Moscow.

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