Students to Be Banned From Campi

**Cyclists Will Stuff Stalls**

Larry Lindauer, SIU gymnast, presented a sweeping recommendation to the Carbondale Student Senate Thursday in order to, according to Lindauer, own words, "...help alleviate the growing problem of inadequate motorcycle parking spaces in downtown Carbondale."

Lindauer, who won NCAA titles last year for the Salukis in one-hand hopscotch and exotic dancing, said that the local chapter of the Naucous Organization of Independent Static Emitters (NOCISE), of which he is president, had formulated the recommendations. "Our plan is to make Carbondale sit up and take notice of our organized cycling club by parking one cycle in every available metered space downtown," said Lindauer.

About 3,000 students are members of NOCISE, and Lindauer added that the other 3,000 students who own cycles, and are not members, would also be welcomed to participate in the program, to be held every Saturday.

**Play to Portray Carbondale Life**

The Southern Students' presentation of "God All Over The Place," written by Christian Moe, professor of theater, will open at 8 p.m. today in the Playhouse.

A cast of 85 will perform the original Navy ROTC play, telling of the problems of urbanization in Carbondale, which the author describes as absolutely wonderful in every aspect, naturally.

Tired of Arguments

Boydston to Ask for $30 Fee Increase; Announces Plans for New TV Network

"I am tired of arguments like 'SIU is a low-cost institution' standing in the way of athletic progress," he said.

"Besides, the State of Illinois cars which the coaches, assistant coaches, cheerleaders, gym teachers, Athletics Department secretaries, and the athletes drive are getting old. And my alligator shoes need replacing," Boydston added.

"The Green Network can't draw criticism as the ill-fated radio network did," Boydston insisted. "We will play the Top 20 during regular playing time and cut in on the game only at half time to show the Marching Salukis."

Boydston also announced plans to start a new television network in time for the 1966 football season: "We'll call it the Green Network. If the team can go, then go, the broadcasts will," he assured.

"The Green Network can't draw criticism as the ill-fated radio network did," Boydston insisted. "We will play the Top 20 during regular playing time and cut in on the game only at half time to show the Marching Salukis."

"If we can't get some foreign aid money to stage a broad cast for overseas, too," Boydston scoffed at reports he had misrepresented facts to a Campus Senate subcommittee about the proposed activity fee increase.

"What would I have to gain besides publicity, fame, more credit for Southern's athletic program, and a job offer from outside scenic, progressive southern Illinois?" Boydston asked.

Denying accusations that he plans to use the recently awarded United Press International National Basketball trophy as a bird bath, Boydston said, "People who call me fat and baby are just a bunch of bullies who play poor pool and can't dance."

"Ask me to comment on the fact that he frequently will not comment when quizzed by newsmen, Boydston said, "No comment."
SII Seeks Male Camp Counselors

Interviewing for summer camp workers at SIU's Little Graysy Facilities has resumed at the Arena, but the quota for women counselors has been filled.

W. P. Prior, coordinator of the facilities, said men are needed in several key categories. Especially needed, he said, is an instructor to run the camp's rifle range. He must be certified by the National Rifle Association. Pay for this position is $42 a week plus room and board.

The camp season begins June 27 and continues through the first week of August. Interviews are given from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Room 125 in the Arena.

**Activities**

**Sociologists to Meet; Movies, Dance Set**

The education administration and supervision seminar for Brazilian students will begin at 9 a.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Aquettes will meet at 4 p.m. in the University School swimming pool. WRA volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the large gym. WRA tennis will begin at 6 p.m. on the north courts.

Movie Hour will feature "The Fall of the House of usher" at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Purr Auditorium.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

An intramural corecational swimming will begin at 8 p.m. at the University Swimming pool.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home.

**Education Adviseement**

Appointments for adviseement for juniors and seniors in the College of Education for summer and fall terms can be made in Room 110 of the Wham Education Building beginning Monday.

**Economics Family Living Lounge.**

"The Living Machine" will be the probe feature at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

"Horse Feathers" will be the Cinema Classics movie at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

A record dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

**June Graduation Forms Available**

Students who plan to complete degree requirements for June graduation should register with the Placement Service and apply for graduation.

Graduation application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and must be returned to the office after paying the $77 graduation fee.

Students completing an approved teacher education program and who want an Illinois teaching certificate may apply at the Registrar's Office.

**Today's Weather**

Fair to partly cloudy and cooler with the high in the 80s. The record high for this date is 88 set in 1940 and the low of 20 was set in 1954, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

**Daily Egyptian**

Published in the Department of Journalism.

Thursday, May 9, 1963.


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Thursday, May 9, 1963.
A group of 32 students, mostly from the departments of anthropology or government, have sent copies of a petition to President Paluch asking for more convenient offices expressing concern over the "loss of library sources'' at Morris Library.

The students feel that "if it is the responsibility of the administration to the University to effect measures that will curtail it," then the petition describes the situation as "horrible, incongruous, insulting, and unfair" because irreplaceable collections are disappearing, and library money is "in effect, being wasted and channeled into the personal lilos of faculty members who have the option of choosing to preserve the shelves."

Also, the petition continues, the present system of checking out books at the door is ineffective because the student checkers are "making a travesty of the otherwise commendable idea of student em- bership checking out books to ease the strain of this incompetent system." The petition is signed mostly by students and faculty members who depend on the completeness of the library's holdings for academic progress.

The students suggested three other systems that might be of use to students and faculty: the use of hearty lockers, the development of another system of library sources, and asking the university, according to the petition.

Ferris S. Randall, acting librarian, Acknowledged the receipt of the letter to one of the students who signed the petition, but that any mention of the system of books was a "book of the week" with the group. Randall stressed concurs, however, that the petition seemed to blame the library for the disappearance of books.

He explained, "No matter what system is used, students will find a way to take books. It is a fool-proof system, we would have started using it a long age..

Book Lists

Due Tuesday

For Contest

A student book collection contest is being sponsored by Morris Library, Student Activities Center and the University Book Store.

Any undergraduate enrolled for spring semester who is a resident of the Carbondale campus is eligible to compete in the contest for the best student-owned library of both hardbound and paperback books.

The books must be owned by the student and must have been collected during the last year. Students' entries may be a general library, a collection centered in a subject or a collection of a single author or a group of authors. All collections will be judged together because the collection is not divided into categories as it has been previously.

Students who wish to compete must submit a list of the books, along with a short biography to Harold Rath, special services librarian at Morris Library, or Joseph A. Marvel, assistant supervisor of special activities, no later than Tuesday. Entries may consist of from 25 to 50 books, and the list should include the title, author, publisher and publication date of each book as minimal data.

A statement of the objective of the collection must also be submitted. The first-place winner will receive $25 in books to be selected from the University Book Store. The second-place winner, $15 in books; and the third-place winner, $10 in books.

Quality is the basic criterion in judging the lists, according to Marvel; the number of books will also be considered.

Judges of the local contest will be Thomas E. Cassidy, professor of English; Alan M. Cohn, humanities librarian at the University Library; Claude Coleman, professor of English; and William J. McKeever, director of enrollment services.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the "5th Annual Student Book Sale," which is to be held from Wednesday, April 25, to Saturday, April 28, in the Union. The local first-place winner will be eligible to participate in the state contest to be held on April 28 and 29, with awards $1,000 to the winner and $200 to the second- and third-place winners.

Workers Strike

Railroad Closed

The Illinois Central railroad, serving the Carbondale area, closed down all operations last week because of a railroad workers walkout.

A spokesman at the Illinois Central Office in Carbondale said, "We are not operating at all, and we don't have any idea as to what will happen."
Motorcycle Safety Deserves Attention

Countdown towards a bloody spring: 

October, 1965: motorcycle registrations topped 1,305.

Inexperienced cyclists swarmed on Carbondale's congested streets.

Two students were killed while riding motorcycles. University officials, in a state of alarm at their deaths, moved to have motorcycle fans appeal to protect the lives of students.

The Southern Riders Association (SRA) was formed to take more positive approaches to problems caused by the fast growth in the number of riders.

The culmination of administration efforts to ban cycles was a failure. The administration of SRA-efforts was a list of 24 proposals towards partial solution of the problem.

SRA's Vehicle Traffic and Safety Committee met in an unusual two-day session to discuss the proposals and re-commended the passage of the bulk of them.

Included in the proposals were the mandatory wearing of helmets, elimination of side saddle riding, proof of a valid driver's license and liability insurance, forums, clinics and rider education courses, etc.

These were passed by the traffic committee at the end of fall quarter and were sent to Vice President John Rmeldung for review.

And what has happened to the proposals since then when the cyclists themselves have recommended to alleviate their problems? What has the administration done with the problems which they indicated were sorely in need of solution? What does the Carbondale campus have now, at the "economic recession," to keep this quarter from being less bloody than fall quarter?

Not a thing!

This is one time when the campus cannot afford the red tape of student government and administration bureaucracy — students' lives are at stake.

Fred Beyer

Letter to the Editor

Roll Calling Hides Inadequacy, Encourages Faculty Complacency

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

One of the grave problems we face in bombing North Vietnam—and it's a cause of constant frustration—in the lack of adequate targets.

At present, as you know, we are forced to despach a three to four billion dollar aircraft to blow to smithereens a bamboo footbridge worth at most, $37.23 in materials and labor. Simply because it's such a lousy. back country there isn't anything much else worth bringing.

While our pilots have daily risked their lives to blow up $37.23 footbridges with unquestioning gallantry, there has naturally been grumbling in the higher echelons. And many strategists urge bomb- ing Hanoi and Haiphong in order to get "a bigger bang for our buck."

But even so, Hanoi is merely a provincial capital and Haiphong no more than a backwater port.

A wiser course, many feel, the ballbearing plants ready to be brought on line in the count less number of months and years. Hanoi and Haiphong in order to get "a bigger bang for our back."

While so far this has been in the interest of our students, it may be that it is just so much more than a backwater port. In a few months before you can knock it out.

Gen. Hawk (frowning): And what will we do in the meantime, sit on our duffs?

Petebione: I think we'll have the ball bearing plants ready next week, sir.

Gen. Hawk (brightening): Good show. All the manuals prove that you can knock out the enemy's ballbearing plants, his transport will grind to a halt.

Petebione: And with his military — industrial complex our work is almost done.

Gen. Hawk (rubbing his hands): He's got a good point. (Reflectively) You know, Petebione, bombing a rural, back country into submission hasn't proved easy, but thanks to the teamwork of you fellows, I think we've got the problem licked at last,
Blues, ballads and bluegrass music and ethnic anecdotes of the American folk heritage will be presented on the "FolkSounds" program at 7:30 p.m. today on WSUI Radio.

Robert Kingsbury
Evanston Concert Slated for Sunday
By SIU Glee Club
SIU's 37-member Male Glee Club will be presented as guest artists Sunday in the Fine Arts Festival Series currently being held at the National College of Education, Evanston.

Now appearing thru Saturday!

The Morgan Picture with something to offend everyone!

Robert Jonathon
Morse Winters
Anannee Currans

In this film, Mike Romey Jones, Justin Colen, Joe Gaglione, Treston Legagneur, Warren Rocky McPhee, Warren Webster, Faron Landstand, Rod Winters, Teddy Johnson, Terry Johnson, Paul Redlow, Terry Sanders, Christopher Dibble, James Soy, Rosemary Lee, and Robert Jonathon from "The Man Who Made Tom Jones"

Marie Sunshine Mayor and Friends present

Marie Sunshine's Favorites

Elizth Taylor
Richard Burton
Eva Marie Saint

The Egyptian Drive-in Theatre
Open full time for your pleasure

Herrin, Ill. Near the Williamson County Airport

MOVIE HOUR
FRIDAY APRIL 1
Furr Auditorium, University School
Adults 60c, Students 40c with Activity Card
3-Shows 6:30 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

The Fall of the House of Usher

Vincent Price - Max Damon Miranda, Society

This is the first of the series of Poe stories Roger Corman has transferred to the screen. It follows the story to the horrifying and when the "deep and shadowy" house cracks solenly and silently over the fragments of the House of Usher.

Vincent Price stars as Roderick Usher with Myrna Felby as the water he buries alive to stop her impending marriage.

SATURDAY APRIL 2
Furr Auditorium, University School
Adults 60c, Students 40c with Activity Card
2-Shows 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Glen Ford, Melvyn Douglas, Stella Stevens, Joan Blondell

Advance to the Rear

Civil War comedy in which a company of Union soldiers are sent out West to get rid of them. Their humiliation continues when Confederates capture their horses, their uniforms, and a field shipment. A wild coup leads to the capture of the soldiers to win a hilarious victory. The musical score is played and sung by the new Trinity Minstrels.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY - PRESENTS -

"Lazarillo" SPANISH DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES Starring

MARCO PAOLETTI and JUAN JOSE MENENDEZ

A delightful and sensitive film, based on the classic picaresque novel of the 16th century, it chronicles the adventures of a 12-year-old orphan as he fights the end of oligo and survival with the adult world he encounters.

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Seminar Hears Authority Say U. S. Must Win Space Race

The United States has no choice but to be preeminent in the space race if it is to retain its position of world leadership, a military authority from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces said here Thursday.

The speaker was Col. Clyde E. Brooks, U.S. Air Force, addressing a session of the National Security Seminar on the campus.

"Locked as we are in a struggle for survival with imperialistic Communism, and considering the overwhelming military implications of space superiority," Col. Brooks said, "our peace and freedom depend upon the U.S. playing the role of a winner, not a contender who "also runs"!"

Col. Brooks was opening speaker for today's program of the seminar, conducted at SIU by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. The two-week seminar ends today.

More than 300 civilians and military reservists from throughout the nation were enrolled.

The colonel said propulsion problems still form one of the biggest obstacles to space travel, but chemical fuels and nuclear energy will both play important roles in providing motive power for space exploration.

Solar power also is a very promising possibility for propulsion, he said, as well as for supplying energy for auxiliary purposes out in the deep void of space.

Another speaker, Capt. Arthur P. Johnson, U.S. Navy, told seminar conferences that the U.S. has a definite superiority in long-range strategic bombers. At the same time, he said, the American intercontinental ballistic missile program is growing rapidly in strength.

"Peace in our time, uneasy as it may be," Capt. Johnson said, "will continue to rest on the ability and willingness of the free world not only to defend itself, but to protect its vital interests."

Gaynor H. Ackley

Johnson Adviser To Speak at SIU

Johnson. Gaynor H. Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, will speak here Oct. 20, Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, announced.

Ackley was chairman of the Department of Economics at the University of Michigan from 1954 to 1963. He has written articles in various professional journals and other publications. His talk will be the first in the nation's School of Business Vandevere Memorial Lecture Series.

GARDNER H. ACKLEY

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pay Is One Reason For 'Long Summer'

Faculty finances were a big factor influencing the establishment of a full-length summer session which will begin June 20 and run through Sept. 2.

The full-length 11-week quarter was in opposition to a 10-week quarter recommended by both the Faculty and University Councils.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, spoke for Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, said the 11-week quarter was decided upon for two main reasons.

1. The University has an obligation to the General Assembly and to the Illinois Board of Higher Education to operate a full quarter during the summer months.

2. It is impossible to pay faculty members for a full quarter's work if the quarter is only 10 weeks in length.

"While faculty members in the best interests of the faculty to insure that they receive full pay for the summer quarter," McKeefery said, "To shorten the quarter would be to cut their pay," he said.

The Faculty and University Councils opposed the long quarter because those faculty members with children in school and grade school age would be able to take a vacation at the end of the summer.

Elementary and secondary schools will begin classes at the same time the SIU summer session is closing. Faculty members with children will have to transport them to Carbondale to allow their children to begin school.

The decision to have an 11-week quarter, despite the fact that the 10-week quarter had been recommended, caused consolation among the faculty members of the Faculty Council.

At the February meeting of the Council, following announcement of the final plan for the summer quarter, criticism was passed which, in effect, recommended the administration for its seeming disregard of the advice of the two councils.

One part of the resolution read:

"And (2) that the administration, in this instance, chose to ignore advice given in its request by the two advisory bodies on which the faculty is represented."

The proposal also stated that such administration behavior made "a mockery of the entire procedure of the administration of Southern Illinois University.

Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Faculty Council, said the matter was referred to the advisory bodies, and nothing that was done did "in any way reflect the matter of judgment was involved.

The University Council is responsible for establishing a schedule of quarters. However, the Faculty Council may make recommendations on anything concerning the University.

Roland Keene, assistant director in the President's Office and secretary to both the Faculty and the University Councils, said he felt that the Faculty Council passed the proposal without having a full understanding as to why its recommendations were not followed.

Keene also said the Faculty Council crystallized concern with establishing an organization for the summer session only, when, in effect, a challenge was being sought for a four or five-year period beginning in the fall of 1967.

However, according to McKeefery, because of the costs, and problems involved in establishing a long range calendar, a solution was not immediately available, and a plan had to be devised for the forthcoming summer session.

Therefore, both councils submitted a plan for the summer session, apart from the work being done on the long-range calendar.

Security Seminar Finishes Today

The National Security Seminar will hold final activities today in the Communications Building.

The two-week seminar began March 21 and will hold its closing ceremony at 10:30 a.m. today.

The last lecture of the seminar, "Challenge," will be presented at 9 a.m. by Col. C. F. Sullivan, U.S. Air Force.

An audience of about 1,500 persons, including 114 military personnel and 400 civilians, participated in the seminar which was presented by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.
Study of Vocational Education
Backed by Grant of $24,655

The Illinois Board of Vocational Education has approved a grant of $24,655 to SIU for an educational research project by Eugene S. Wood, associate professor of agricultural industries.

Wood will make a study of post-high school terminal programs in vocational education, especially those in agriculture, at five Illinois junior colleges.

Wood started a 3 1/2 months' sabbatical leave March 1 to conduct initial phases of the study. The Illinois junior colleges which have started terminal programs in agriculture under the Vocational Education Act of 1963 are Joliet Junior College, the Canton Community College, the Wabash Valley College at Mount Carmel, the Danville Junior College, and Woodrow Wilson School of Chicago.

Joliet and Wabash Valley have a curriculum in farm supply. Wabash Valley also has a farm mechanics curriculum, as does Canton. Danville and the Chicago school have a curriculum in ornamental horticulture.

In addition to the studies in Illinois, Wood plans a six-weeks trip to Europe, beginning May 15, to visit institutions in 31 countries with vocational education programs.

Wood, a teacher-trainer in Southern's vocational agriculture education program, has been on the SIU faculty since 1949. Before transferring to the Department of Agricultural Industries in the School of Agriculture, he was a supervising vocational agriculture teacher in a university school.

He received his doctorate from the University of Missouri. He is a native of Pulaski County (III.).

Business School Advisement Slated

The School of Business will be assigning appointments for advisement for summer and fall terms from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. and from 1 until 4:30 p.m. on the following dates: seniors, April 4; juniors, April 5; and all others on April 6, 7 and 8.

The appointments may be made at 1008 S. Elizabeth St.
Cleveland, Ohio (AP) - A surprise strike of 6,000 road crews stranded passengers and piled up freight on many major railroads Thursday. About 14 hours after the walkout began, the carriers got a federal court order that it be ended.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the striking AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, was on his way to Washington Thursday when the court order was granted. He had helped 12,000 commuters in Boston and 35,000 in Chicago. The court order ended the strike on the Boston & Maine, the Chicago & Alton, and the Illinois Central.

Judge Holtzoff said the strike "cannot represent a national emergency" because it was limited to the eight carriers, with about 12.2 percent of the nation's railroad traffic mileage. He said the carriers were settled in a pattern that would leave all major population with some rail service on parallel lines.

An emergency bus arrangement was made in the Chicago area.

rail Strike Affects 35,000 in Chicago

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Georgia Demonstrators Tear Down U.S. Flag

CORDELE, Ga. (AP)—Negro youths climax a wild demonstration on the courthouse lawn Thursday by tearing down the U.S. and Georgia flags and ripping them from the lanyard. A youth shouted the Georgia flag in the face of policemen. Holes were torn in the U.S. flag as two demonstrators tugged on the banner. This brought an angry roar from a crowd of white persons watching the activity that began as Wilson Rolls To Victory

LONDON (AP) — Labor Prime Minister Harold Wil­son rolled to a massive victory Friday morning over Ed­ward Heath's Conservative in Britain's national election. Wilson triumphantly told party supporters in his Huyton electoral district near Liver­pool: 

"This has been a great victory."

Three top-ranking Conserv­atives conceded Labor's win, although Heath himself de­clined to acknowledge defeat for his party. In­complete returns of Thursday's voting gave Wil­son's party 345 seats in the 650 seat Conserv­atives 149, Liberals 5, with one to a Republican Labor candidate and one to nonvoting House Speaker Ho­race King.

The swing from the Conserv­atives to Labor, on the back of 457 declared results, was more than 3 per cent. The British Press Asso­ciation computor predicted, on this basis, that the Labour party would hold a margin of 105 seats when the new Par­liament assembles April 21.

Conserv­ative party chair­man Edward Du Cann, deputy leader Reginald Maudling and one-time manager Quintin Hogg all acknowledged the Tory defeat.

Cooter to Replace Comm­uter Trains?

CHICAGO (AP) — Ben W. Heineman says that five years from now his railroad may have helicopters flying pas­sengers from downtown Chic­ago to downtown Milwaukee in 20 minutes.

Heineman, chairman of the Chicago and North Western Railway, told reporters that at least one manufacturer is developing a helicopter that could carry 60 to 80 persons at speeds up to 250 m.p.h.

Such craft, he said, could shuttle between a heliport atop the North Western termi­nal in Chicago and a landing area in downtown Milwau­kee.

At... The Flamingo's RUMPUS ROOM

Dance This Afternoon

Dance Band Tonight

9 P.M.

213 E. Main

Prince Wants Board to Pick Superintendent

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Don­ald M. Prince, Democratic candidate for state school superintendent, said Thursday he is in a "close race" with a state board of education to name a state school super­intendent.

"It's one way to give more continuity of leadership to the office," Prince, 40, professor of education at Illinois State University, Normal, said at a news conference. He did not specify how the board should be appointed.

Prince, director of the uni­versity's Center of Education­al Administration, said it has been the practice for years for a new state school superinten­dents to call for wholesale replacement of personnel.

Prince is unopposed in the Democratic primary and is likely to oppose the re-elect­tion bid of state School Supt. Ray Page, who has nominal Republican primary oppos­i­tion.

Prince said it is inevitable that a greater state tax share be given to relieve local prop­erty taxpayers of burdens in supporting public school.

The state share of support of public schools is less than the average state share, he said.

He said the federal govern­ment in its aid to local schools should be a "larger partner" and its resources should strengthen local control.

McNamara Tells Senate Critics That U.S. Is Militarily Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec­retary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday the only four complete Army divi­sions in the United States are not combat ready, but he in­sisted that the nation's over­all military readiness has not decreased.

MCCAMARA released a letter to Chairman John Stennis, D­Miss., of the Senate prepar­ed subcommittee saying: "I want to emphasize again that the use of these divisions for training purposes should not mislead us or others into concluding that we are over­extended militarily, or that our overall combat readiness has decreased."

The defense secretary spoke at news conference a day after Stennis said in a statement that McNamara had assured a Senate appropria­tion subcommittee last Au­gust that all divisions are ready to go to combat.

Stennis asked to comment on this, McNamara refused to get into an open argument with the senator.

Appealing for unity in a time of war, McNamara said, "I want to avoid personalities," and praised Stennis as "a man of great personal integrity."

But the defense secretary, under fire increasingly from Congress, obviously was con­cerned about Stennis's state­ment that the four divisions were, in some cases, as low as 50 percent of strength last summer.
ON CAMPUS
JOB INTERVIEWS

April 6

DEFENSE SUPPLY AGENCY: Please check with the Placement Office.

MARATHON OIL CO. Indianapolis: Interviewing at VTI for accounting and secretarial candidates.

NATIONAL MINE SERVICE CO., Nashville: Seeking design engineers.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Dayton, Ohio: Seeking candidates for positions as service technicians. Any major acceptable. Also seeking career instructors. Prefer college graduates who have been engaged in teacher preparation.

SHELL OIL CO., St. Louis: Seeking technology majors for positions in engineering and technical applications of petroleum products.

UNION CARBIDE, Luling, La.: Seeking machine tool and design candidates at VTI.

YMCA, St. Louis: Seeking candidates interested in the administration of the youth program. All majors acceptable.

FEDERAL DISABILITY PROGRAM, Springfield: Seeking candidates for positions as claims examiners and medical evaluators with the disability program. All majors acceptable.

SOUTHEAST GALLATIN COUNTY COMMUNITY UNIT DISTRICT No. 2, Shawneetown, Ill.: Seeking high school teachers for library, music, agriculture, science/biology combination, chemistry or physics, and social studies.

DAKOTA (ILL.) COMMUNITY UNIT DISTRICT 201: Seeking teachers for elementary grades one through four, high school French-English combination, and secondary guidance counselor.

ARTHUR (ILL.) COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 305: Seeking elementary teachers for grades 1, 2, 3 and 4.

TRENTON (ILL.) COMMUNITY UNIT DISTRICT No. 3: Seeking teachers for the following: kindergarten, third, senior high French, director of instructional materials and intermediate grades.

April 7

O'FALLON (MO.) CENTRAL R-2 SCHOOL DISTRICT: Seeking elementary teachers for grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Seeking junior high teachers for mathematics, general science, educable mentally handicapped, and a combination of any two academic fields. Seeking senior high teachers for girls' physical education, chemistry or physics, driver education and physical education, and mathematics.

JERSEYVILLE (ILL.) COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT: Seeking teachers for guidance, speech correction, educable mentally handicapped, kindergarten, primary, intermediate elementary, junior high science, elementary library, high school vacancies exist in English, biology, senior problems, mathematics, French and Spanish.

BARRY (ILL.) COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1: Seeking teachers for high school science (any combination of chemistry, biology and general science), girls' physical education, high school remedial reading, elementary remedial reading, and elementary teachers for grades 5 and 6.

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Dayton, Ohio: Especially interested in candidates to train for service technicians, and candidates who will certify as teachers for career instructors positions. Any academic major is acceptable.

YMCA, St. Louis, Mo.: Seeking candidates for career positions in the youth program. Any major acceptable.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.: Seeking engineers (mechanical, electrical, industrial personnel), and purchasing trainees. Also interviewing at VTI for electronics and related areas.

STANDARD OIL CO., St. Louis: Seeking marketing sales trainees, liberal arts and science and business administration majors for management trainees.

April 8

NORTH CLAY COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL, Louisville, Ill.: Seeking girls' physical education teacher,
College Draft Exam Questions
Test Comprehension, Arithmetic

The Selective Service System recently released details and examples of the kind of questions included in its college qualification test to be given this spring. Below are three of the questions which were included in a sample test given at Marquette University.

**Directions:** Each of the two samples below consists of two words which have a certain relationship to each other, followed by five lettered pairs of related words. Select the lettered pair of words which are related to each other in the same way as the original pair of words are related to each other.

1. Elm: tree (a) dollar: dome (b) money: currency (c) maple: oak (d) pear: plum (e) dollar: money.

2. Doctor: disease (a) prisoner: sentence (b) illness: prescription (c) sheriff: crime (d) theft: punishment (e) intern: hospital.

**Directions:** Each of the following samples consists of a sentence containing one blank space. The blank space indicates that one word has been omitted. Beneath each sentence are five lettered words; from these five words choose the one word which, when inserted in the blank space, best fits in with the meaning of the sentence as a whole.

3. The simplest animals are those whose bodies are simplest in structure and which do the things done by all living animals, such as eating, breathing, moving and feeling, in the most way, (a) haphazard (b) bizarre (c) primitive (d) advantageous (e) unique.

4. You may inquire how the expert on fossil remains is able to trace descent through teeth, which seem pegs upon which to hang whole ancestors. (a) interesting (b) reliable (c) specious (d) inadequate (e) academic.

5. If two erasers cost 6 cents, how many erasers can be bought for 36 cents? (a) 6 (b) 12 (c) 18 (d) 36 (e) 72.

6. A stick 35 inches long is to be cut so that one piece is one fourth as long as the other. How many inches must the shorter piece be? (a) 5 (b) 7 (c) 10 (d) 12 (e) 15.

7. Thirty-two is two sevenths of what number? (a) 91 (b) 14 (c) 64 (d) 112 (e) 224.

8. The area of triangle XYZ is 60 square inches. If XY is perpendicular to YZ and YZ equals 8 inches, how many inches long is XZ? (a) 15 (b) 17 (c) 13 (d) 19 (e) 21.

9. Part of the 1941 income tax paid to the Federal government was known as the "normal tax." This normal tax was defined as four percent of the balance that remained after 10 per cent of the net income had been subtracted from the "surplus net income." Mr. Brown's net income was $5,000 and his "surplus net income" was $1,700. How much "normal tax" did he pay? (a) $52 (b) $158.20 (c) $170 (d) $230 (e) not given.

10. In a park the radius of a pool is twice the radius of a circular flower bed. The area of the pool is how many times the area of the flower bed? (a) one fourth (b) one half (c) 2 (d) 4 (e) 8.

Answers: 1-e, 2-c, 3-c, 4-d, 5-b, 6-b, 7-d, 8-c, 9-a, 10-d.

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"Your Grime-Fighter"
Illinois Avenue at Mill Street
Support of Voting Age Bill Sought

An amendment to the U.S. Constitution has been proposed to make 18 the legal voting age.

Charles Longstreet Weltmer, a member of the House of Representatives from Georgia, has proposed the amendment with comments that persons between 18 and 20 years of age are fighting in wars, supporting anti-poverty programs and working in Peace Corps operations but are not allowed to vote.

His speech before the House of Representatives included: "They can fight and die but they cannot vote.

"They cannot represent this great nation in some remote outpost of civilization but they cannot vote.

"They can sacrifice their time and energy in ministering to others...but they cannot vote.

"A Congress so firmly dedicated to the principle of voting rights should move now to extend the franchise to these young Americans.

"Weltmer's proposed amendment states, "No citizen of the United States who is 18 years of age or older shall be denied the right to vote by reason of age." In a letter written to the Daily Egyptian, Weltmer asked for the SU students' support for the bill.

"The fate of this bill, as of any legislation, rests with the opinion of the American public," he wrote, "The response of your fellow students can be quite beneficial." Georgia is one of four states in the U.S., which now has a voting age of 18. Weltmer feels that since persons in the 18-20 age group have "proven themselves worthy of the awesome tasks we place upon them," they should be allowed to vote throughout the nation.

Aviation Fraternity To Meet Monday

Alpha Eta Rho, national aviation fraternity, will hold a pledge meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Southern Illinois airport.

The fraternity is open to all SIU students. No active participation in aviation is required. Students with questions concerning the fraternity and its activities should contact Robert W. Butta at 9-2943.
SIU-City Relations

Ideas Are Sought

Students who want to suggest ideas for improved city-university relations are asked to contact Ron Centanni, the student-government’s representative to the Carbondale City Council.

Centanni, who attends all the City Council meetings, said he is making an effort to coordinate the ideas of students rather than having them present piecemeal to the council.

He is currently working with the City Council in an effort to set up motorcycle regulations. He pointed out that under the plan now being considered, all motorized parking places in the downtown area would be divided into four places for use by four motorcycles.

Under the proposal, he said, if two cycles are parked in the area set aside for only one, both will be given tickets.

9 in Agriculture

Pledged by Co-op

Nine agriculture students have been accepted as pledges of the Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative, a fraternal organization of students majoring in agricultural or related studies.

The new prospective members are Roger Ashley and William Schreiber, Carbondale; James Buzard, Beecher City; Kenneth Harrison,Bowen; Jon Schwengel, Champaign; John Koch, Greenfield; Gerald Hope, Hammo, Lake Macox, Omaha; and F. W. Blickensderfer, Orangeville.

The Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative was organized as an off-campus housing group to foster student and group mutual interests in agriculture and related fields. Contacting the group occupies a unit in the University’s Group Housing area on the Carbondale campus.

David Lidwell, animal industry major from Lewiston, is president.

Coffee Will Honor Laoitian Educator

Faculty members and graduate students will hold a coffee hour to honor Somphou Oudomvillagey at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Morris Library Lounge.

Somphou is director of teacher training in the Ministry of Education, Laoistan.

He is visiting the United States for three months to study American methods of education, primarily in the field of teacher training.

Somphou, who is also interested in observing agricultural extension work in this country as well as school and local public health problems.

While in the U.S. he is also visiting other universities as well as primary and secondary schools.

Play Reading Group To Present Program

"Din Upon Mrs. Earn, an Evening of Parody, Balladry, Tom Foolery and Tom Foolery at the Expense of William Shakespeare" will be presented at 8 o’clock tonight in Morris Library Auditorium.

The production, by the Faculty Play Reading Group, will be open to the public free of charge.

Springfield Gives Foreign Visitors

Honorary Citizenship of Capital

Honorary citizenship of Springfield was awarded to a group of SIU foreign students when they recently visited the Illinois state capital.

At the invitation of the Commission on International Visitors in Springfield, the First Congregational Church and First Episcopal Church, 38 foreign students spent the weekend with families of the churches, and visited the Illinois State Capitol, State Museum, New Salem State Park, Tomb of Abraham Lincoln, and Lincoln’s Home.

On behalf of Springfield Mayor Nelson Howarth, Mrs. Perry Lindley, tour director of the commission, gave the Illinois foreign visitors honorary citizenship of the city. Mayor Howarth is chairman of the commission.

The students, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Wakeland, coordinator of the International Student Center at SIU, attended church services Sunday morning before they returned to the campus.

The students visiting Springfield were from Austria, Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Israel, Korea, Laos, Lebanon, Malaysia, Madagascar, Malawi, Mexico, Nepal, Okinawa, Pakistan, South Africa, Thailand, The Philippines and Viet Nam.


Madappa Madath, Cedic H.C., Ph., Michael N. Pan, Devendra S. Pachak, Mahesh Podar

Lucile Rosanoentorino, Boonme Sermatsaum. Hasim Sobomon, Choko Ueno, Thomas Wu.

Linda Yuan, Riaadzud H. Zobairi, Massood Bej Haktim, G.N. Kundargi, Cynthia S.P. Lob, Omar Naslibh.

Sayana Songvily, Ah Soo Yeong, Winifred Nkivi, Pham The Hung, Ingrid Gurmann, Gabriel Oyonago, Esther Murdillo, and Ana Maria Costosa.

Building Opening

Set for Next Fall

The new School of Technology building will be opened for classes next fall, Willard Harris, associate University architect, said some of the offices will be in use before then because of the amount of laboratory equipment to be installed, the classrooms will be opened later.

The Physical Science Building is coming along with good speed but a date for opening hasn’t been set yet, he said.

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You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.

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## Salukis to Play Memphis State

Baseball Coach Joe Lutz admittedly has problems on the eve of his squad’s home debut Saturday afternoon, but he doesn’t seem to be much concerned about a long, grinding schedule.

The Salukis meet Memphis State in a 1 p.m. doubleheader on the diamond south of the Arena. The opener should provide an early indication of Southern’s team strength, because the visitors have a 6-0 record.

The problems Lutz will be encountering are a definite lack of power and speed on a young ball team with only two seniors in the starting lineup.

To win, the Salukis will have to count on good, consistent pitching and defense will have to come through,“ says Lutz. Defensively, Lutz rates his infield high, while he terms the outfield as adequate.

Dennis Walters and Bob Bernstein, at shortstop and third base respectively, should play sound defensive ball as the two veterans of the squad.

Hollister Sandstead at first base and Dennis Harley at second make up the rest of the infield. Both are juniors, but all three are capable of starting if necessary, according to Lutz.

Sramek and Kirkland both rely mainly on the fast ball, and Gustman and Linsky grass infield, rated as slow, is in good shape, while the outfield needs improvement, according to Lutz.

With the bulk of this year’s squad inexperienced in varsity ball, it would seem to be tabbed a rebuilding year, but Lutz doesn’t see it that way.

“We’re not looking ahead to the future,” he says, “and we’re taking one game at a time, trying to win every game.”

### Skydivers Will Bring Down What Lutz Wants ‘in Orbit’

The activity will begin before 1 p.m. contest Saturday at the diamond south of the Arena when the skydivers will free-fall 10,000 feet before floating down, hopefully, to home plate. The diver landing nearest to the home plate umpire will hand him the game ball, and then it will be “Play Ball” for 1966.

The twin-bill will boast other attractions throughout the afternoon, including the debut of the eight Saluki ballgirls. Their chore will be the same as those of a batgirl, but chances are they will attract much more attention.

In addition, a combo will be present to provide music, “I don’t know what they are going to play,” Lutz said, “but it should be pretty lively.”

If his starters need relief help, Lutz has made sure of transportation from the bull-pen via a Honda.

In the future, everything short of a bullfight may be staged to please the crowd. Plans are being made for a high-jumping contest. Southern’s top two performers in that event, Tom Ashman and Mitch Livingston, may try for the seven-foot mark. Fraternity contests are also being considered, with competition in such things as long ball hitting and foot races.
Southern to Face Tough Competition at Texas Relays Today

After a successful performance at the Florida Relays last week, the SIU track relay will face stiffer competition today and Saturday at the Texas Relays in Austin. At Florida last weekend the Salukis claimed six of the fourteen events and accounted for four new relay records. These efforts will have been bettered at the prestigious Texas Relays if the SIU squad is to be in the competition for the top positions. Oscar Moore, Southern's 27-year-old sophomore distance student, will be setting the pace once again for the Saluki distance medley relay team.

Coach Low Hargrove will also enter a team in the mile relay, but he expects the distance medley to be the team to challenge for a title. In addition to winning the two-mile medley, Moore, also anchored the record-breaking 4X400 medley relay.

League President Says '66 Season Will Be 'Exciting'

BOSTON (AP)—American League President Joe Cronin forecast Thursday a trend to western excellence in baseball and a wide open race with seven teams contending for the pennant in 1966. Cronin, backed from a tour of Florida training camps, was enthusiastic as he looked ahead to the opening of the American League season.

"This is without a doubt the finest baseball team I have seen here. I have received home optimistic about the American League races," Cronin told Boston baseball writers. "In the past, the league has been dominated by the New York Yankees."

"This year I feel it is one of the most difficult ever to predict a winner. All clubs appear to have improved." Cronin named the defending champion Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Baltimore Orioles, Yankee, Cleveland Indians and Los Angeles Angels as contenders.

"However, the other three—Boston, Kansas City and Washington—will have to do with deciding the outcome," Cronin said. "All three can step out and beat anybody, at any time anywhere."

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SIU Gymnasts Move Toward National Title

Southern's gymnasts take the next step towards the coveted national championship today in the NCAA finals at Penn State University.

The Salukis, who were national champs two years ago and semifinalists last year, are rated the favorites in the 12 team meet.

Southern qualified 11 men for the nationals and moved into the meet as a team entry by winning the Mideast Regionals March 19 at Wheaton College. The Salukis had the top team score in that meet with 192.55 compared to 188.50 for Michigan State and 187.80 for Michigan.

These three teams will be joined at State College, Pa., by the top three teams in the other three regionals: held across the nation.

Southern's leading entry for individual titles appears to be Frank Schmitz. He captured the NCAA crown a year ago.

Hutch Dvorak for the nationals and moved into the meet as a team entry by winning the Midwest Regionals March 19 at Wheaton College. The Salukis had the top team score in that meet with 192.55 points compared to 188.50 for Michigan State and 187.80 for Michigan.

The doors open at six, so grab your favorite gal, a little cash, and come join the fun and excitement of bidding on hundreds of famous brands.

Browse around until 7 p.m. Then you can NAME YOUR OWN PRICE ON groceries sporting goods housewares paint 100's of famous brands.

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