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**SIU Shuts Down, Students Open Up**

*Monday Set For Opening Of Seminar*

The National Security Seminar, a two-week program to inform citizens about national and international security problems, will open at 10:45 a.m. Monday in the Arena.

Dr. H. Jessup Johnson, deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs, will give the keynote address at the opening session. He is expected to speak about current foreign relations problems facing the United States.

Gov. Olney said the event is expected to be present for the opening of the seminar, along with other state and national government figures.

The seminar will consist of 33 lecture presentations to be presented every day. Each of the meetings will be a factual and analytical discussion of problems which have direct bearing upon the survival of the U.S.

Officers of the Industrial College of the Armed Services, Washington, D.C., will present the information during the seminar.

The seminar is open to anyone. Reservations are still accepted.

Registration fees for business and professional men is $10, $20 for married couples, $5 for women, who will be charged $1.

Albion and Marion, and other selected armed forces reserves will be among the more than 600 persons expected to attend.

Except for the opening ceremony, which will be held in the 10,000-seat Arena, the sessions will be conducted in the theater of the new Communications Building.

This Is Lost Egyptian Until Classes Resume

Today's Daily Egyptian is the final publication of the winter quarter, 1966.

Regular publication will resume on March 29.

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**Textbook Service Hours Announced**

The hours of Textbook Service until the end of winter quarter and for the beginning of spring quarter have been announced.

On Tuesday and Thursday the service will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. on Friday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday from 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

On March 28, the first day of spring quarter, the service will be open from 7:50 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in Carbondale which was packed with students, seven people were sitting with me at a table. All were under 21, and two were only 18.

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Another girl had an Illinois driver's license which she had altered by changing the date of birth with similarly colored ink.

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Still another student had borrowed a driver's license from a student who attends a college in a nearby state.

The license had been photo-stated, then altered. According to the owner of the license, it is common practice to use that method of altering a license at the school he attends.

Only one of the group at the table was forced to use the fake ID's to obtain liquor. The waiter repeatedly brought beer to the table and did not ask for the proof of age from anyone there.

That night another friend used what may be the most common method of "getting liquor." He produced his friend's expired license and draft card.

Students say bartenders hardly ever check dates on ID's and most will be satisfied if you show them anything that says you are 21. One acquaintance of mine even produced a junior college identification card which had only a typed-in birth date. He was served at a downtown bar.

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By John Epple

Last of a Series

Secretary of State Paul Powell has proposed several methods of combating alteration of driver's licenses to obtain liquor. He has also said that his investigators "would be down to Carbondale to check licenses. What will they find?"

Indications are that falsification or misuse of the licenses is widespread here.

On a recent Saturday afternoon I was in a popular bar in Carbondale which was packed with students. Seven people were sitting with me at a table. All were under 21, and two were only 18.

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Break Itineraries Include Dixie

Finals will soon be over and time for students to happily stumble into a week's vacation from term papers, tests and classes.

Some will go home to sleep and sample mom's cooking. Others will be busily earning money so that they can come back and start all over again.

The Paluch Special will slowly wind its way to Chicago, putting to test student body president Gus Bode's appeal for good behavior aboard the train.

Comments should be submitted to Purcell at the Data Processing Center by April.

**Computer Science To Be Reviewed**

A committee to review the status of computer science as a discipline worthy of study at SIU on the graduate level has been formed by Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs.

Committee members are Thomas D. Purcell, director of Computer Processing and Computer Center; Eldred W. Hough, assistant dean of the School of Technology; Berta Musulli, associate professor of chemistry; and Zanim Bavel, assistant professor of mathematics.

The term computer science is used interchangeably with information sciences and communication sciences, according to a committee spokesperson. The science incorporates many areas of study and the interpretation varies with the interpreter.

The committee has asked for suggestions on the proposed program. In a letter to the faculty it specifically invites comments on the desirability and aims of such a program; definition of the scope; the academic levels on which the program should be implemented and the mode of administration. The letter also welcomes any other comment about the proposed program.

Committee members emphasized that they wanted suggestions and comments from anyone interested in the program whether or not they are faculty members.

Suggestions are not intended to be restrictive.

Comments should be submitted to Purcell at the Data Processing Center by April.
Student Book Collection Contest Sponsored

By Library, Activities Office, SIU Store

Morris Library, the Student Activities Office and the University Book Store are jointly sponsoring a student book collection contest. Any student who wishes to compete in the contest must submit a list of the books in his collection by April 5 to Harold Rush, Morris Library Special Services Librarian, or to Joseph Marvel, Student Activities Office. Books must be owned by the student and must have been collected by him. Entries may consist of 25-50 books and should include title, author, publisher and copyright date. A concise typewritten statement of the collection's objective must be submitted.

The local contest is divided into three categories: general library, collection centered in a subject area, or collection of a single author or group of authors.

The winner of the contest will receive $25 in books to be selected from the University Book Store. Second place winner will receive $15 in books and third, $10.

The local contest is held in conjunction with the Amy Loveman national student book contest. The winner of the national contest will receive $1,000.

Rules containing the rules of the contest may be picked up at the information desk of the University Center or at the circulation desk of Morris Library.

Athletics Over

The men's physical education "noon-hour program" will be held today for the last time this quarter. All participants are reminded that this is also the last day to clear the lockers of all personal belongings.

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WINNER WILL RECEIVE $15 IN BOOKS AND THIRD, $10.

All pamphlets containing the rules of the contest may be picked up at the information desk of the University Center.

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THE BROTHERS FOUR

Bobby Vinton, Brothers Four

Will Appear Here April 23

Bobby Vinton and the Brothers Four will appear at the annual Thompson Point spring stage show April 23 in the SIU Arena.

Vinton, one of the top vocalists in the nation, has recorded such hits as "Blue on Blue," "Mr. Lonely," "Roses Are Red," and "Blue Velvet.

He began his career playing trumpet with his own band and then appeared with a number of large orchestras before he gained fame as a singer.

Vinton has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Dean Martin Show and the Andy Williams Show. More than 15 million of his records have been sold.

The Brothers Four rose to fame following their recording of "Greenfield." They have recorded their own version of "New Frankie and Johnny" and "25 Minutes to Go.

Members of the group are Bob Flick, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and John Paine. They were all members of the same fraternity when they attended the University of Washington.

The show is sponsored by the Thompson Point Social Programming Board. Last year's show featured Peter, Paul and Mary.

Tickets for the show will be on sale a week before the performance at the Information Desk of the University Center.

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny and mild with the high in the 60s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the record high for this date is 81, set in 1945, and the low in 16, recorded in 1911.
Activities

Pup Club, Marketers Will Meet WEDNESDAY

Pyramid Investment will meet at 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
The Crab Orchard Kennel Club training classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 101 of Lawson Hall.

THURSDAY

Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 148 of the Agriculture Building.
Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 203 of Wham Building.
The Department of Management will hold meetings at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Life Science Auditorium.
The Department of Music will hold a rehearsal at 1 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

FRIDAY

The Muslim Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

I've done over my homework grades — I've re-checked my lab work — figured my daily and mid-term exam scores again, and I still can't come up with a point total low enough to plunk him.

TV to Offer News Review

"News in Perspective," featuring a distinguished panel from the New York Times, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. today on WSUI-TV.
Other programs:
5 p.m.
1. Let's Go: Things to do and places to go.
5:30 p.m.
The Big Picture: U.S. Army documentary.
8 p.m.

American Portrait, "Lieder on Radio"

Carol McClintock will perform "Lieder Cycles," at 8:35 p.m. today on WSUI radio.
Other programs:
2 p.m.
Business Bulletin. A series in which members of the Department of Management and the School of Business will report business news and business trends.
6 p.m.
Music in the air.
7:30 p.m.
Portrait of the American: "Quest for Self."
11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

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Dinner at YMCA Hotel $1.50
9:30 p.m.
Vil Old Town $3.00
Sat.
7:00 a.m.
Breakfast at Y Hotel $1.00
Art Inst. "lve Tour Free
Lunch at Strawbs $1.43
Sat.
11:00 a.m.
Art Inst. Museum Tour Free
Dinner at Y Hotel $1.35
Sat. night dance, Y Hotel $1.50
Late Snack $1.00
Room at Y Hotel $3.00
Sun.
A.M.
Breakfast at Y Hotel $1.00
Worship at Central Church
Lunch at Y Hotel $1.80
Sun. P.M.
Back to Campus
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Shown Second
she teased her men too far
they turned on her
they ravished her
and assaulted her
who was the same?

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and I'm the wildest swinger
you ever saw!"

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Exhibit Your School Spirit

(in Florida, Nassau or at home)

CAMPUS SUPPLY STORE
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
Salukis Are Still Tops Despite Final Verdict

The book reads that Southern finished No. 2. Nothing is going to erase that—at least not this year.

No one would deny that wishes we were No. 1. No amount of rationalization can change the fact that it would have given the Salukis the NCAA collegedivision championship.

So why deny it?

But what one would say would be that this team wasn't No. 1 in many other respects. We didn't bring home the grand prize from Evanstvile, but it did add three more games to a type of hassle and desire that few have seldom seen in the past.

The Salukis finished with a record of 22-6. No record any team would be proud to own. The Illinois name was in the school record set in 1948. That record was set during a season that included games with such major college teams as Wisconsin, Michigan, and smaller college teams like Evansville, Oglethorpe and Kentucky Wesleyan.

But even more than the record, the SIU fans should be proud of the effort put forth by this year’s team. It started the season with one of three of the

Editor's Mail

Cash Buyer Makes Risk

To the editor:

This is in rebuttal to a letter from Burt Koovitski, printed March 10.

He states that the automobile industry is in part to blame for the nation’s high highway death rate because it is not spending a fair share of its profits to both the automobile and safety research.

But the possibility of the various foundations pays for research with automobile profits. They would not do the research if the money did not come from the industry. For which the public is willing to pay a little more.

The industry later had to pay for the losses for pollution that the industry itself created. The pollution was the result of the last point in research with automobile profits. We have the industry to thank for the increased safety of automobiles.

Because of the industry’s efforts, there has been an increased amount of automobiles that are more fuel efficient.

The industry has had to pay for its own mistakes. It has been shown that the consumers have spent too much money on the added expense entailed in producing safer cars. So any research above the present level would be so much money down the drain.

Why should we expect the auto industry to pay? Research which would benefit only the consumer, when the consumer is not in a position to contribute his share as well.

The automobile industry has a duty to us and itself to make a profit, and its only way of making a profit is to make the road car that the consumer wants, and is willing to pay for. It is a sad but simple fact that the consumer does not want a safe, carefully built car as much as a fast, flashy car, and this is what he gets.

In simple terms, you get what you pay for. Burt Koovitski, however, wants something he is not willing to pay for. Let’s be realistic.

William Jones
Department of Chemistry

NASSAU

Letter to the Editor

New Motto Held Advantage

In Sunburst Seal Design

To the editor:

The plethora of disagreements over the proposed new seal for SIU all entirely miss the point.

The current seal has a motto "Deni Volenti." A free translation divulges "God, be gracious!" which can be interpreted that the individual student may pass his course, receive a degree, or even succeed in adult life with no real effort expended upon his part provided that God is willing.

The proposed new seal has a motto "Order and Light." This can be interpreted as a real expenditure of effort upon the part of each individual student directed toward the creative synthesis of unique personal, interlocking, abstract orders. This generalized structure can then be applied in reality to predict future events thereby causing an intense light upon the hereafter dark and unpredictable future.

Further, individual student attainment of these goals offers the opportunity to institute the changes necessary to convert a new system of "Order and Light" in which the student becomes an active partner.

As a student and a scholar, which of the above motives better expresses the real objectives of your university education?

George H. Bridges, Jr.
Assistant professor
Technical and Adult Education

Geophysical Survey

NASAs Tells

Train Cost

Of Astronaut

By Frank Macomber

Military-Aerospace Writer

Copley News Service

What does it cost the U.S. government to train an astronaut to the point where he is ready to fly?

The federal space agency estimates the training expense for each of its seven Mercury program astronauts was $4,000,000. This cost included activities such as flighttraining provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration also calculates the total astronaut training price tag between mid-1960 and mid-1970 for 35 astronauts and 15 more to be selected in June--will run to $729,043,000.

NASA officials insist this figure does not equal the billion-dollar-or-more price tag on many of the space craft systems the astronauts the fly.

Savings on initial boost costs were made public in connection with a U.S. offer to train European scientists as prospective astronauts for Europe's first space flight.

NASA's proposed agreement with West European countries provides that the American government would pay the cost of bringing the astronauts to the United States for training programs for foreign space scientists in this country.

NASA delegation recently went to Europe to extend an invitation to European participation in manned and unmanned U.S. space ventures.

The agency is discussing the feasibility for European scientists to participate in U.S. space flight programs for foreign scientists and engineers or as crew members.

The idea of European participation in America's space programs is a logical one. The nation is the world last December during the state visit of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Later President Johnson issued the invitation to West Germany, a leading nation to other Western European nations to discuss possibilities for joint cooperation in solar probes and eventual flights to the planet Mars.

The NASA delegation pointed to these potential benefits to European countries. Coordinated air pollution, weather forecasting.

Communications, including direct satellite-to-home radio and television broadcasts. Air and sea traffic control. The NASA delegation was instructed to bar from European nations any assignment correct a Laura Coe, Jr. reporter, or payload. These responsibilities would remain with NASA, so far European countries have not responded officially to the U.S. offer.

Today's Quotes

There is a lot to recommend as a condition for meeting life's problems. -Estherville (Ia.) News

A Met player tried to drop his glove to the ground . . . and missed. -Suffolk Co., (N.Y.) News

Today's supermarket sells almost everything. But if you find auto tires among the groceries, you're in the wrong place. That's the drug store. -Changing Times
Anyone for Tennis?

By Rick Friedman

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world tennis champ Lyne Lob said last night his local draft board was picking on him because of his nationality.

The tennis star, who was reclassified 1-A earlier in the day, claimed the board's action came about only after they learned he was Vietnamese and not Korean. Lob, a naturalized American citizen since 1954, herebefore had claimed Korea as his birthplace.

"I'm only Korean on my mother's side," the volatile athlete told the press, "My father's Vietnamese. And I switched over to his side a year ago."

Lob said he wouldn't fight in the U.S. Army because he had nothing against the Viet Cong. "Some of my closest relatives are Viet Cong," Lob maintained. "Let the Americans fight their own war over there. Korea is mine, and what's the difference, man?"

Lob's anti-draft board blast has put his world tennis championship hopes in jeopardy. The match makers have warned Lob that if he doesn't apologize to the head of his local draft board, the match may be canceled.

Lob, known as "The Six-Love Loudmouth," answered the match makers this way: "I ain't draftin', them. They're draftin' me. I'm the one who should get the apology!"

Lob has added more fuel to the already-heated battle to appoint a military review board to keep a check on possible abuse by the civilian draft boards.

The C-Minus College Students Nonviolence Coordinating Committee has been pressuring Mayor Lindsley to follow through on his election campaign promise and establish the military review board.

A C-MINSCC spokesman has charged many draft boards with showing undue prejudice in drafting men of college age no matter how badly these men don't want to be drafted.

According to the C-MINSCC spokesman, a military review board could serve to check on the "brutal practices of civilian draft boards who ask young kids barely old enough to be in college to come back three, four, five, and six times before they get their deferment."

In yet another development, Jack J. DISLT, president of the Draft Boards Benevolent Association, has pledged his organization's entire resources to fight the establishment of a military review board.

"You get a bunch of military types in there telling us civilians who we can and who we can't draft, you break down the whole morale of the civilian draft board system," he said Sunday afternoon on "Meet Your Induction Officers."

DISLT said a television panel of distinguished Army visitors "If L. Lindsey brings in a military review board, every
civilian draft board member in the city will have to do it, and when we have to reclassify some punk college kid, "No draft board can operate at top efficiency with some bunch of uninformed military types breathing down his neck, and making him check out every picaeye deferment excuse those cowardly draft-dodging students come up with."

There would be draft chaos in the city!"

Meanwhile, the head of the Yellow Anti-Nationalist Movement has predicted that if the military review board isn't brought in soon to correct some of the injustices perpetrated by civilian-dominated draft boards around the city, there would be rioting this summer in front of induction centers near college campuses.

Mayor Lindsley, leader of the Yellow Anti-Nationalists (believed to be a semi-secret group of newly married fathers), said his pacifistic organization would engage in hand-to-hand combat with local draft boards before they would submit to being drafted to fight in Viet Nam. Melvin 1-A also claimed that Lyne Lob has joined the Yellow Anti-Nationalists and is now known as Sidney 1-A.

Lob, a bachelor, has refused to comment on Melvin 1-A's statement.

While the fate of the military review board remains up in the air, an informed source at City Hall said Mayor Lindsley will keep his campaign pledge to push for its formation. An informed source said the mayor has been told of the past two days on secret talks with a retired general in Pennsylvania and hopes to bring this general here to head up the military review board.

Claims Conscionable Way to Beat Draft

Professor Will Help All Students Earn A's

Seymour Melman, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University, recently circulated the following statement to his colleagues on the relationship of teachers, student grades and the draft: He will be one of the speakers at the conference on Socio-Economic Integration sponsored by the Student for a Democratic Society.

Professors at Columbia University and in other universities of our country are becoming alarmed to a painful problem that is about to be thrust upon us. The position of our students in draft rosters will be determined finally by each Selective Service Board. Each board is said to be instructed to take into account not only the score of each student on a national test, but also the rank of each student in his college class.

This means that by giving grades to students for their work in our classes, and especially by grading "on the curve," we will be automatically participating in the draft selection mechanism.

How should one respond to this situation? Each of us must probe his conscience and arrive at his own decision, he decided that the following considerations are central:

1. Under international law, as established at the Nuremberg Trials, each of us has an obligation, regardless of the orders of constituted authority, to obey his conscience in matters which may involve participation in the performance of inhuman acts. We indeed all mankind have been enjoined by the Nuremberg decisions from fulfilling, even by tacit acquiescence, the orders of a government which constitute any one of the crimes enumerated in the Nuremberg decisions. They place upon us as individuals the legal obligation to obey our consciences, whatever the dictates of government, in these matters.

2. To many of us the grading of our students, specifically for drafting into armed forces, and especially in an undeclared war in violation of the Charter of the United Nations, is morally repugnant and is, in our judgment, contradictory to international law as propounded by prosecutors and judges of our own country. In this regard, we are privileged, one cannot in professional conscience assign grades of "A," "B," or whatever earned or not. However, in my belief and that of some of my colleagues, the obligation is now imposed upon us as instructors to see to it that our students in fact earn "A" grades by achievement.

4. This concept of academic attainments requires the doubling of an array of efforts, including our personal dedication to teaching and other assistance to students not yet measuring up to the "A" standard.

5. In this extraordinary circumstance our students, of course, have a matching obligation to themselves and to their teachers. This greater effort and dedication required of instructors to see to it that each student achieves a grade "A" needs to be reinforced by determining that part of each student to actually earn an "A" may be achieved.

Compliance with international law is thus a common interest and is an objective for teachers and students. I hope that this proposal will spark a responsive discussion among faculty and students in every university in our country.
Space-Walker Scott to Help
In Quest for Heavenly Life

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Space walker David R. Scott may feel like a clumsy mechanic—but he's really helping in the search for life in the heavens.

He'll be leaving a small box in space for perhaps four months to be picked up by later Gemini astronauts. When it comes back to earth, it may have some samples of space dust trapped in plastic.

Biologists hope to cultivate the space dust and see if they can grow any forms of life from it.

Some scientists have theorized that life or the seeds of the heavens will flip the cover off a small box attached to the Agama rocket that the Gemini 8 will hunt down in space.

It contains a small wedge of plastic to trap the micro-meteorites and preserve them for biological study on earth.

During his space walk, Scott will flip the cover off a small box attached to the Agama target rocket that the Gemini 8 will attempt a space first by chasing and catching another spacecraft in space.

Lofty Game of Tag

Gemini 8 Will Try Space First:
Link-Up With Orbiting Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Geminis astronauts got a clear-cut go-ahead Tuesday for a blast-off Wednesday into a three-day adventure that will feature a game of tag between two spacecraft and a space-walking man.

The definite word to go ahead came as technicians turned to the intermediate countdown, and Command Pilot Neil A. Armstrong and spacecraft walk David R. Scott will hunt down in space.

The countdown is in great shape by technician checks from weathermen.

That's why Armstrong and Scott are to blast off in pursuit of a three-day trip through the skies. They link up with the 261/2-foot target some 61/2 hours after takeoff.

It will be the first time one spacecraft hooks up to another in orbital flight.

Next day, Scott, 33, an Air Force major, will step into the Gemini spacecraft, perform some mechanical tasks on both spacecraft and maneuver at the end of a 100-foot tether in formation with them.

Scott will use a power tool and hand tools in space, unscrewing bolts, wiping the Gemini windshield with a chemical cloth, and cleaning up the spacecraft exterior like a service station attendant.
Fol­lows Ar­rest

Riot Rages In Watts
As Police Seal Area

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A wild riot broke out Tuesday in the Watts area of southwest Los Angeles. Early reports indicated two persons may have been killed.

Police said more than 600 Negroes were rampaging in the heart of the depressed area, hub of the bloody riots last August, that claimed 34 lives and caused an estimated $160 million in damage and destruction.

A massive riot squad of more than 100 policemen were sent to the area immediately and formed a task force of 12 square blocks.

Police said the incident began after Negro residents threw a rock at a car driven by a white man, a schoolteacher. The teacher was slightly hurt, officers said, and got out. Police arrived on the scene and arrested the Negro.

Police Inspector John Kins­ling said the arrest took place at 103rd and Anzacs streets, near Jordan High School, just as school was letting out.

A crowd of teen-agers col­lected, Kinsling said, and soon began shooting taunts and hurling threats.

Suddenly the crowd went out of control, he said, and began charging up and down the street, throwing rocks at cars. One car was overturned and set afire.

Police said the mob attack­ed two truck drivers and one escaped, but the other, un­identified, was shot and pos­sibly killed.

Looting of stores began soon after the arrest, first reports indicated, with a shop on 104th Street reported ransacked within two hours after the outbreak.

As the number of alterca­tions mushroomed, reports in­dicated three shootings, two stab­bings and a growing flow of victims to nearby Oak Park Hospital.

The riot’s birth and growth provided a close and ominous parallel to last August’s incredibly devastating carnage.

SINGAPORE (AP) — A mil­lion Anti-Red Indonesians held rally for New Shongman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cabinet of Communists said a broadcast from the Indonesian capital.

After the rally, the anti-Communist speakers demanded he rid the Cabinet of Communists, said a broadcast from the Indonesian capital.

In his address, the Dep­uty Premier and foreign minister, the rally was staged by eight anti­Communist parties.

Travellers arriving from Jakarta said the students gave the regime 48 hours to announce a new Cabinet and to sack Subandri­o, but this could not be con­firmed by informed sources here.

These sources said, how­ever, anti-Communist students may stage new demonstrations.

The students are dissatis­fied with the new military regime’s apparent reluctance to take stern measures against Subandrio. Their violent demonstrations against Sub­andrio Tuesday were the first­est of use to the armed forces takeover Saturday.

The sources added that Sub­andrio is still under house arrest in Sukarno’s summer palace at Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta, and 16 other Com­munists, Cabinet members are also being detained by the army.

They said it was likely Sub­andrio will be dropped from a new 25-man Cabinet that should be formed within a week.

Monitors were set up to monitor the Cabinet’s role in the immediate action.

Johnson Tax Bill Passed by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed President Johnson’s bill to raise $6 bil­lion extra revenue in two years and change the system for withholding income tax from wages and salaries. The vote Tuesday was 288 to 102.

The Senate planned quick consideration to meet John­son’s wish or final congressional action by March 15. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee told House members in effect he could not predict whether there will be a request later for a general increase in tax rates.

Lake Budget Bump
Sought by Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., Tuesday asked Congress to increase the proposed budget for recre­ational development at Lake of Egypt in Southern Illinois.

President Johnson has recommended $100,000 for this development in the fiscal year starting July 1 and Douglas asked for $250,000.

The senator made his re­quest to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

He said the Lake of Egypt and a number of other forest service projects in Southern Illinois lie within a low-in­come area, and development of recreational facilities would provide an economic boost.

Douglas also called for $250,000 for preliminary planning of a proposed Rogers and Clark Road, which would mark the historic trail from Shawneetown on the Ohio River to Kaskaskia on the Mis­sissippi.

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Guys Fear Marriage More Than Army

By Tim Ayers

Despite what some people have been saying, the draft does not seem to be the most frightening specter in the future of the college male. His cry might be: "Better dead than the marriage bed."

Out of 12 people asked, "Would you get married and stay out of the draft?" there were 11 No's and one qualified: "Yeah."

J.D. Howell, a sophomore from Springfield, said: "Hell no! The draft only lasts four years."

Charles R. Edelbrock, a junior from Riverdale, said: "No. If I were going with her maybe, but not someone I didn't know."

One extremely practical answer came from Thomas R. Schumeman, a junior from Sterling: "No. Not unless she had money or something."

Randy N. Kuzlik, a freshman from Chicago, was taken aback when questioned. He said: "No, No. No! Why that's ridiculous."

James M. Hackett, a junior from Monee, came up with a negative answer but for a different reason. "No, I'm getting married for love." A senior from Troy, James M. Sartoris, said: "No. It might be a fate worse than death."

"No unless I loved her. If I were going with her for a year or two maybe," was the opinion of Chris N. Demmullas, a junior from Champaign.

This was also the opinion of Ronald E. Holder, a junior majoring in interior design. "I might up the date, if I planned on marrying her anyway," he said. "But I'd discuss the matter with her. It would be by mutual consent."

Robert J. Kary, a junior from Granite City, said: "No. I'd be rushing into it and I wouldn't want the girl to think I married her for that reason. Besides I think the military is good experience."

Jack D. Buchanan, a sophomore from Chicago, expressed just about the same view: "No, I don't think so. Marriage is for life. I'd enlist before getting married."

One student had a more cynical opinion. "No. They might change the procedure and I'd be drafted anyway."

William V. Schubers, a senior from Marseilles: "The only student to give an affirmative response at first was Edward S. Blyshak, a senior from Chicago. But his answer was heavily qualified. He said: 'Yeah, if we already had plans of getting married.'"

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Would Coeds Marry Guys Against Draft?

By Evelyn Augustin

Puzzled looks, scratching of heads and quizzical smiles were the most common answers when coeds were asked, "Would you marry a guy to keep him out of the service, even if you didn't love him?"

Most coeds said they definitely would not marry someone they didn't love, but a few women, half in jest and half in seriousness, gave reasons why they would.

One coed said anxiously: "Yes, I've come to college to find a husband and would gladly help someone stay out of the draft by marrying him."

"I definitely would not," said one of the athletic coeds. "I think there should be a draft for women, too, because our country needs our help."

Another coed, questioning the seriousness of the question, said, "That's a poor excuse to get married."

Two engaged girls said they wouldn't marry someone they didn't love, but would get married sooner than they had planned if it would keep their fiancés out of the draft.

"It would depend on how much money he had," said a gold-digger. "That would be the biggest mistake of a person's life," said one of the more serious women.

One coed said she wouldn't marry someone to keep him out of the draft because it's every man's duty to serve his country.

Another coed disagreed with her. She said, "I would, but my boyfriend feels it's his duty to serve his country, so he refused my proposal." "Yes, I would marry a guy to keep him out of the draft," said one coed, "but he would have to have blond hair, blue eyes and a muscular build."

Another woman had different specifications. She said, "Yes, I would if he were a Rockefeller."

Summing up the reactions of all coeds questioned, one asked, "Are you serious?"
Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Matches Slated for Arena April 8, 9; SIU Favored

The 1966 Women's Collegiate Open Gymnastics championships will be held in the SIU Arena April 8 and 9. The championships are being sponsored by the Women's Gymnastics Club, a division of the Women's Recreation Association at SIU. Southern was an easy winner in the WCO inaugural in St. Louis last year, when the SIU women received more points than the rest of the teams combined.

Paul Powell Men Run Car Checks

Agents from Secretary of State Paul Powell's office were stopping campus motorists Tuesday to check seat belts, license plates, and driver's licenses.

A spokesman for the Security Office said the inspections were routine and that campus officials were informed about the action prior to Tuesday.

The spokesman said as far as he knew the inspections were not part of Powell's program to detect altered driver's licenses and prosecute their bearers.

"They might find some altered licenses," the spokesman said, "but the inspections are routine."

An Illinois law which went into effect this year requires all 1961 or newer cars to be equipped with seat belts. For Illinois motorists, the 1966 license plates have been mandatory since Feb. 15.

It was reported that at least one student had been charged with altering a driver's license as a result of Wednesday's check.

Under-21 Group Still Can Drink

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fered for $20. The student spends hours lifting only the top layer of paper from the license with a razor blade. Then he pastes paper of the same thickness on the spot, alters the date, and colors it. This alteration is difficult to detect.

Two other people offered to send to Chicago for "a complete set" of IDs. They said for $20 to $30 anyone could buy a printed sheet containing many cards, then type in or alter the dates. Delivery time was estimated at three weeks.

The most common—and cheapest—suggestion I received was to send to the Secretary of State's office for a duplicate of my driver's license to use in traffic incidents, etc. I was told that then I should alter my original license.

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Larry Schaake, 155 Pounds

Small Big-Gun Joins SIU Lead-Off Hitters

By Joe Cook

Larry Schaake isn't a very big fellow by baseball standards. Standing barely 5 feet 8 and weighing all of 155 pounds, Schaake will nevertheless play the role of "big man" when Southern's baseball team opens its season Sunday against Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

It's all apart of Coach Joe Lutz's new batting order theory. Lutz believes a team can score more runs if it places its three best hitters first and then have a cleanup hitter who always gets a piece of the ball to move them around.

Schaake, who batted in the lead-off position most of last season, rarely strikes out. The game with St. Edwards opens the 1966 season for the Salukis, who will play 13 more games in Texas before returning home March 27.

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Facilities Slated For Use in Break

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closed during the week but will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday. The cafeteria hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. The cafeteria will be closed Saturday but will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

There will be no attendant at the check room during the week but one will be on duty from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

No attendant will be on duty at the parking lot until the beginning of spring quarter.

All of the University Center facilities will resume regular hours on March 28.

Morris Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

From March 21 to 26 the library hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on March 27, the library will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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SIU Basketball Fans
To Miss 4 Starters

What can SIU basketball fans look forward to next year? That will be the question in the nucleus of this year's team, but some of the top reserves will be coming back.

Included in the returns for next year will be Glennon Smith, who paced the Salukis in the championship game against Kentucky Wesleyan. The 6-4 junior came off the bench at the last minute of the game, with six seconds left, to hit the last free throw of the game.

Johnson will also be back, and Sullivan partly back, and also forward slot opposite Smith.

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In 1963 before he stood every game the team will be back.

Also up for positions on the team, according to Jack, are Mark Judy, forward slot opposite Donald Smith, John son to 6-2, and John Smith, John son to 6-7, at center.

Another possibility for the team is Walt Frazier. He was second in scoring last year, and could be a valuable asset to next year's team.

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All-America this year, McNeil's prezzy 20-foot falling- forward basket will likely leave a hole in Southern's offense next year.

According to the story of the game, was the spark of the Salukis' superb play, leading to their second-leading scorer. The aggresive play of the six-foot McNeil's native was missed by fans next season.

Also lost are two of the big men under the boards—Boyd O'Neal and Randy Coon, O'Neal in his sophomore year, and set a record against Evansville in the first final, Coon, who missed the national finals with a broken wrist, was a pesky defensive performer besides averaging over 10 points a game.

Also gone will be reserve Bill Lacy who has been back, but lost, and David McNeil, who has announced his departure.

The Salukis will be playing their first game of the season against Tulane University.

On March 24, the Salukis will go further south to face tougher competition in St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla., against some of the best teams in the nation, including Georgia Tech and the University of Miami.

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For Thursday Morning

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