American Flag, State Banner
To Guard Student Council
A touch of patriotism will soon be added to the weekly Student Council meetings.

The Student Council passed an amendment Thursday night to acquire a United States flag and State banner to be displayed at Council meetings starting next term. Council member Howard Benson has been asked to check with the American Legion and V.F.W. to see if these organizations would donate the flag.

The amendment was passed to provide $248 to pay for lodging, food and transportation for the six students who will represent SIU in the Midwest Model United Nations conference on March 17 and 18 in St. Louis.

Amendment calling for the Pledge of Allegiance
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Illinois Faces First At-Large Election

For the first time in history, a state will hold an at-large election. That state is Illinois and the election will be the state representatives race in November.

Candidates for the House of Representatives will be nominated at party conventions on June 1. They will be nominated by delegates, two from each district, who will be elected in the April 14 primaries. Many candidates for delegate to the convention have announced plans to nominate themselves.

The public will vote at-large for 177 candidates. The party nomination may nominate not more than 116 or fewer than 100 candidates. This will assure a minority of 59. If no party wins the majority, the election will be the straight party voting could lead to non-

March 9-14
Registration at Carbondale City Hall from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday.

To Depict Roles of Man
Artist Thinks Big; Will Paint Huge Canvas Mural for Library

By Jay Soldner

"The walls of buildings should be covered with paintings rather than simply wallpaper and bricks," says Juana McNeeley, a graduate student in the Art Department. Miss McNeeley's search for a wall large enough on which to place her paintings has finally ended.

She has received permission from University officials to prepare a 9-by-20-foot canvas mural, which will be placed on the stairwell wall between the first and second floors of Morris Library. She expects the mural to be finished by June 1.

The mural, which Miss McNeeley entitles "Man's Injustice to Man," will be a composition of three done in a free range of oil colors. She explained the theme of the painting as an expression to show the various roles men have assumed in the world today. "It will expose some of today's serious problems in terms of what she explained as "some kind of protest." The painting will be divided into three separate panels, These panels are normally directly associated, but each part of this mural will tell its own story," she said.

Miss McNeeley will soon begin preparing the mural on the seventh floor of the library. She is now waiting for necessary equipment, including a stretcher to expand and hold the canvas in place. She expressed her enthusiasm to get started on the project, but at the same time doesn't mind the delay, saying, "I'm making many drawings, trying to get ideas. This will be my biggest drawing ever, and I'm trying to nail it as well as possible."

She jokingly recalled how the opportunity of doing this project came about. She told of how she started making large drawings when she first came to Southern. One day she was kiddling with an instructor about placing one of her paintings in a campus building. "I didn't take the idea seriously, but he did, and the next thing I knew, the whole thing developed," she stated.

Miss McNeeley said the money for the project is being provided by the University. "Everybody has been very cooperative with me on this project and I haven't been restricted at all," she added. She is preparing the mural in lieu of her graduate thesis, which she has as assistant, teaching freshman figure drawing and basic studio.

Miss McNeeley is from St. Louis, where she graduated from Washington University before coming to Southern. One of her paintings is presently on display in the Mid-South Exhibition at the Brooks Memorial Gallery in Memphis, Tenn. She has had paintings accepted elsewhere, noting that "The acceptance of a painter's work is all a painter's gamble."

After graduation, Miss McNeeley worked at various occupations. She studied art in Mexico in the winter of 1960, where she found art to be a part of everyday life. "I think it should be the same here," she said. She also taught in art centers during summer sessions. She explained that she always tried to keep her working time at a minimum so that she would have time to paint.

As for future plans, Miss McNeeley said she would like to teach people of college age and, of course, paint at the same time. What she really wants is to return to Mexico or Europe to paint, or, in her own words: "to find out what they're doing."

Returning to the project, she said she's hopeful that the mural will create more interest in art among students at SIU.

Jackson County Gets Tax Money
Jackson County has received $9,000 as its share of the Motor Fuel Tax paid into the state treasury during the month of October.

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ONLY 24 CENTS

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ONLY 24 CENTS

McDonald's
Murdole Shopping Center
Activities

Speech and Business Groups Meet Today

The Activities Development Center will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 205 of the University Center.
The Southern Accents Residence Halls Council will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Vocational-Technical Institute Office.
Zeta Phi Eta will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.
The Public Relations and Advertising Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Rainy Season's Here Again

With Wet Feet, Empty Seats

(Continued From Page 1)
Point was to be sandbagged to prevent water damage. However, Blass said he knew of no plans to sandbag the dining hall. He pointed out that the Lake-on-the-Campus has an overflow ditch to take care of such emergencies as unusual rainfall.

William A. Volk, acting construction superintendent for SIU, said the rain halted all outside work on construction projects such as the Communications Building, University Park, the new Classroom Building and the School of Technology complex.

"But we anticipate such things and figure in construction time," he explained.

"Actually this will have no effect on completion dates."
He added that January was an exceptionally good month and that no work was lost due to bad weather.

"I guess this will just balance that out," Volk said.
He said water probably would have to be pumped out of most construction sites before work could be resumed.

Student Admits

Theft, Forgery

Mike Willison, 20, a sophomore from Rantoul, has been suspended from the University for spring quarter.

Willison told authorities he took $50 from a wallet and forged a check. The student affairs office said he came forward and admitted his offense.

The civil authorities decided to let the student affairs office handle the case. Restitution was made.

Folk Songs, Drama, Opinions: Composer Today's Radio Log

SIU students and faculty air their views as Fred Cruminger hosts Forum at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights:
8:30 a.m.
The Morning Show, Marty Jacobs presents morning music and features.
2:30 p.m.
Richard Dyer Bennett, True folk songs of America.
3:00 p.m.
From CBC, "Past Freight "01" is the dramatic presentation.
7:00 p.m.
Australian Journey, Journeys across Australia.
7:15 p.m.
This Week at the UN, Highlights action from the United Nations.

Delay Will Address Zoology Seminar

Wayne L. Delay will be the speaker at the zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Delay, a senior majoring in zoology, will speak on "Mammals and Public Health."

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TV Will Spotlight

Red China Tonight

"Inside Red China," a documentary film produced on the China mainland is featured on Eye on the World tonight at 8:30 over WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:
A 5:00 p.m.
What's New presents fencing lessons with the foil.
A 6:00 p.m.
"Mondo and the 'Fed', Part III" is featured on Economics.
A 7:30 p.m.
The West Coast's Here Again

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McNamara Sees Progress in War

HOA HAQ, South Viet Nam—In a khaki uniform covered with dust, U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara went by helicopter around South Viet Nam's Mekong River delta Monday and said he saw progress being made, but here in this village 190 miles west of Saigon, tragedy struck his mission. A U.S. Army helicopter crashed in a rice field, and McNamara spoke in three places to the people living in this troubled countryside. Each time he was cheered and greeted enthusiastically. McNamara said later he would press on in the countryside since he'd been there in December. He credited Khanh's efforts to bring order out of the chaos in the Vietnamese military since the overthrew and slaying Nov. 1-2 of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

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AFTER-THE-GAME

TRIPLE TREAT

McNamara sees progress in war

Supreme Court Tosses Out Montgomery Libel Judgment

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court today threw out a $500,000 libel judgment awarded Montgomery, Ala., city official in a suit against the New York Times and four Negro ministers.

In so doing, the court laid down a constitutional standard that a public official may not recover damages for defamatory falsehoods related to his official conduct without a showing of actual malice, of knowledge the statement was false or reckless disregard of whether or not it was false.

Justice William J. Brennan wrote the court's decision; while it was unanimous, three justices said it did not go far enough.

Justice Hugo L. Black and Arthur J. Goldberg, in separate concurring opinions, expressed regret that the court did not hold that the official conduct was free and protected conduct without hazards to protected freedom of speech established by the First Amendment.

Justice William O. Douglas noted that he agreed with both concurring opinions. The libel suit was based on publication of an advertisement in the Times in March 1960. The advertisement had statements critical of the handling of racial demonstrations in Montgomery.

Some 24-hour rains amounted to five to six inches, and the Turkish police station had statements critical of the handling of racial demonstrations in Montgomery.

Greeks, Turks Battle in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus -- Ignoring U.N. efforts to restore a cease fire, Greek and Turkish Cypriots battled with armored bulldozers, mortars and bazookas Monday in flam­ ing Kition on the west coast. The Greek Cypriots claimed they had isolated the town, preventing British troops from entering or leaving. It appeared to be the sharpest fight between the warring communities since the current conflict broke out last March.

A Greek Cypriot spokes­ man said three Turkish strongholds were captured, and the Turkish police station was badly damaged by Greek shelling. Several fires in the Turkish quarter sent smoke spiraling skyward. The Turkish police fought a southeastern battle.

About 100 British soldiers and several armored scout cars were caught in the Turkish quarter but apparently were in no immediate danger, the British said.

So far, one Greek Cypriot was reported killed. The Turkish Cypriots gave no causal­ ity figures. But the Greek Cypriot papers said Turkish casualties are expected to run high.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Civil rights forces who have fought similar legislation in the past, called his colleagues to a closed meeting.

Some senators said the floor struggle may last for weeks, or even months but few said they would predict how or when it will end.

Drought Ends In Downpour; Rivers Rising

The weekend rain was southern Illinois' first major relief from drought in nearly three years, transformed a parched condition to one of potential flooding in less than 48 hours.

The Weather Bureau said the Ohio River would reach flood stage by Wednesday. Smaller streams also threatened banks Sunday and Monday.

The Big Muddy River rose more than 4 feet to within 4 feet of interfering with Mur­ phyborough's municipal water system.

The Kankankaka River, which floods with every rain, was up in some communities' water supplies, rose 3 feet Monday, but was down less than half-way to floodstage at Carlyle.

Murphyborough began prepar­ing its Riverside water plant Friday to handle the flood stage, the Weather Bureau said the Ohio would threaten some lowland dwellers in the next few days.

A few rural roads were flooded, but State Police said all highways were open.

MANILA -- The Philippines was reported Monday to have improved relations with Malaysia.
New Hampshire Voters Have Day

Write-In Votes May Decide Winner of First '64 Primary

Here's a brief rundown on the principals in today's presidential primary in New Hampshire.

Barry Goldwater, the senior senator from Arizona, is the acknowledged leader of American conservatives. He has been in the Senate since 1952 and has been campaigning vigorously in New Hampshire.

Nelson Rockefeller, the grandson of the oil billionaire Astor family, has been a senator from Maine the longest in the big time after serving as governor of Minnesota.

The five names printed on the ballot are Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, and Norman LePage, who has been described as a Perennial candidate.

But New Hampshire voters can also write in the names of others they favor for the Republican nomination. An organized campaign has been featured for Richard M. Nixon, the unsuccessful G.O.P. candidate in 1956 and a twoterm vice-president under Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The second write-in campaign has been organized on behalf of Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam. He was Nixon's running mate in the 1960 campaign.

Rockefeller Blast at His Rivals


Campaigning personally in the closing hours, the New York governor hailed at Lodge, the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and Goldwater, in obvious recognition that they represent equal threats to him in the nation's first polling place test of Republican sentiment.

Rockefeller said that a big write-in vote for Lodge—which some pollsters are forecasting—probably would not be intended as such, but would be interpreted as an endorsement of the way things are going in South Vietnam.

Rockefeller told a news conference that Goldwater, once regarded as a heavy favorite to win in this New England state, had damaged his chances by taking "extreme positions.'

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Scientific Study of Finals

One of the more peculiar rituals of the American university system is that in which its members are subjected to days of grueling examinations--the object of which is to test the amount of knowledge they have acquired and to weed out in several weeks' association with instructors and supposedly printed matter. The ritual is affectionately called "final examination week."

Years of experience in enduring the ritual give the idea of these examinations as "senior" or "grades"--a distinct advantage over the younger members of their peer group. It is not unusual, therefore, for the uninstructed to look to the experienced for advice in surviving examinations.

We offer here, for the benefit of new initiates to the university system (and for the older ones who have succeeded in forgetting the pain of past finals) a condensed finals survival advice kit recommended by elders of the tribe.

You should have studied during the semester. (This advice is irrelevant now; but good to remember for next semester in case you make it through this one.)

1. The Test is your only enemy. You hate finals, you hate instructors, you hate finals, and testing service hates finals. (This advice isn't particularly encouraging, but you need to keep in mind who the real enemy is--a single target is easier to hit.)

2. Forget the last night cram. That's the time to drink.

3. Break five minutes for every hour you study; it allows all you've read to sink in. (Don't let the breaks begin absorbing the entire day, however.)

4. Be early for each final. There is extra time for sharpening pencils, telling jokes, or making a date; but never think about the test beforehand. The realization of what you don't know may prove too much of a shock and force you to lose before the battle is begun. Never say die.

5. Don't drag this advice out overwork than the importance of the world justifies. You'll only drag this advice out of THEM is one of the local community mess halls called "barns." Their casual attitude may come from another of Kipling's poems, which says in part:

"More men are killed by overwork than the importance of the world justifies."

Rabbi Lowan

Last Minute Advice for Professors

Why don't SIT professors devote the last week of class to finals? Revision could take the form of presenting the course in perspective or answering the difficulties met by students in their own revision.

Why do the professors keep Procrastinators Get

What They Deserve

I was interested in reading the article "Students Take United Stand Against Burden of Class Projects" (March 19). When I finished, I felt the need to ask this question: Why are some of these students going to school? Do they come to pass exams, or are they here to learn something?

At least four students mentioned cramming the night before the final examination. This is wrong! If a student has conscientiously studied throughout the term, there is need to do no more than briefly review the material covered in order to place the information in proper perspective. Any student who waits until the last minute to start studying deserves to have the poor grade which he receives, or to forget the material which he studied hastily and belatedly "learned."

Final exams are not mere tests to plague the students, but should serve as real criteria for the competitive material already learned.

Marilynn S. Hubbard

Graduate Assistant

Foreign Languages

introducing new material until five minutes after the last buzz of the clock on the last day of class; is this fair? Is this reasonable? If a professor feels he must keep hammering till the last available minute couldn't he leave the stuff covered in the last week out of the examination recognizing?

Why do professors give assignments in the last two weeks of class? Why don't SIT students show their appreciation of fair professors by taking fair professors' examinations extra seriously?

John Ralph

Gus Bode

Give and Take of Debate Yields Truth

...Gus says if it keeps on raining the University may have to move the Mississippi River instead of the Illinois Central tracks.

I read in the Daily Egyptian letter to the editor column where someone said the debate team was dishonest in its preparation and then asked for further comments. ("Debate's Victory--Not Truth," March 3.)

In the first place, debaters open in the area of alternative public policies, where truth is by no means a settled consideration, and is pursued less through consultation with experts and charts than through the give and take of competing interests.

In the second place, juggling, twisting and distorting are tricks that are employed by unsuccessful and poorly coached debaters. Audiences are not interested in the Mr. Haugness, who wrote the letter, assumes; therefore I find fault with inaccurate and impartial evidence and valid statistics will persuade more people than will, for instance, quoting out of context (a particularly unfortunate example, since it never works among knowledgeable debaters.) In this way I get my rewards for boresy in this world. The 'standard particularly encourages the Mr. Haugness' study of this problem barely exist, and are debaters not required of any college debaters.

Frankly, I don't hope to convince Mr. Haugness of this, since he is not the only debaters but even lawyers, perhaps in anticipation of some unfortunate experience.

I don't know who offended Mr. Haugness, nor where he gets his rather puerile righteousness and perhaps only he can find out what he has been so long condemned to solicit further opinion, thereby tacitly directing the very process which he pretends to condemn.

Winston C. Zockler

Letters to the Editor

Mismanagement of Dialogue Creates Misological Farce

As two of the participants in the scheduled "Dialogue on the Technological Order" of last Saturday (Feb. 29) we would like to comment on the total and disgraceful mismanagement of this event.

After being invited to take part in this discussion, we found that the Activities Development Center was supposed to give us adequate briefing at the time arranged. Secondly, the public notices distributed around the University were incorrectly worded in regard to the date of the Dialogue and the names of the participants. (In addition, the Egyptian was evidently given imprecise information as to the nature of the discussion. It was a surprise and indeed discourteous for the discussion to be held Saturday in the Daily Egyptian that they were to be concerned with theology rather than technology.

David Sibley

Geoffrey Gullett

March 10, 1964

The culmination of this farce occurred on Saturday evening when the participants arrived to find that the Activities Development Center had failed to provide the necessary equipment and facilities. As a result we were completely unprepared to begin the meeting at the scheduled time. We were hardly ready when the meeting was declared cancelled at 6:45 p.m. we were rather irritated since some of us had gone to considerable inconvenience in order that we might attend.

It is essential that if such meetings are to be conducted, in the future, they should be arranged in such a way that is of credit to the University. To this end it is apparent that such arrangements be made more capable and responsible hands.

David Sibley

Geoffrey Gullett

March 10, 1964
End of the Line

Saluki Five Loses; Harman Still Proud of Club's Record

By Alan Goldfarb

"I'm real proud of them," the coach said, "I'm real satisfied with them this year."

Sidelights at Evansville

O'Neal, Ramsey Get Berths On All-Tournament Squads

By Alan Goldfarb

Some interesting sidelights from the Great Lakes Regional at Evansville:

Southern and Evansville each placed two men on the All-Tourney team and Jackson State placed one. Ball State, which finished last in the four-team field, failed to place any players on the "dream team." Jerry Sloan, who was named to the first team Little All-American team for the second year in a row by United Press International, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Boyd O'Neal who started his first two games of the year, in place of Loyd Stovall, was honored by the press by being named to the top five. O'Neal was played unusual poise for a sophomore and had a great tournament, accruing 30 points and grabbing 26 rebounds in the two games. O'Neal, who did an effective defensive job on Ball State's Ed Butler in the first game, was nervouls before both games, but settled after the whistle. Congratulated after the win over the Cardinals, "Sonny," as his teammates call him, seemed very gratified for the well-wishing.

Joe Ramsey was the second Saluki named to the All-Tourney team. Joe had an upset stomach after the Ball State win, but felt much better in his hotel room the night after, after reading that he had been named to the honorable mention Little All-American list by UPI.

Roundout the all-star squad were Larry Humes of Evansville and Jerry Yarbrough of Jackson State.

Proving that statistics don't mean too much, two of the statistical leaders of the tournament didn't even make the All-Tourney team. Butler was the tournament's leading scorer with 34 points and Jackson's Lyonne LeFiore, a kangaroo-jump, led the field with 32 rebounds. Sloan had 34 points and O'Neal was third with 30.

Diane Warning expressed the feelings of most of the Salukis about the championship game.

"I had a tingling sensation all over my body after the Ball State game. I don't know that it was, but it was funny. I think my ankle was taped too tight. I couldn't jump too much.

Warning was the first Saluki in the locker room before the Evansville game. He came in about an hour before game time and asked Al Jacobs to try to make the tape job a little looser.

"I feel real confident," said Diane, "I know we could beat them. I want this one so bad. I'm going to play like I've never played before."
Frosh Cagers Close Season; Hope for Varsity in '65

After closing their season last week, Southern college men cannot look to next winter, when they face the fate of losing a spot on the varsity roster.

The high-scoring frosh averaged almost 40 points a game this year in rolling over 11 of their 14 opponents. Some of their victories were by wide margins, and their closest win came early in the season when they edged St. Louis Baptist by six points. The Salukis came back later in the season to whip the St. Louis team by 22 points.

Of their three losses, one came at the hands of the Junior Varsity, 74-60, early in the season. Their second loss was dealt by Murray State, but the freshmen forced the Kentucky outfit into overtime and came away with the victory.

The third loss also came as a heart-breaker, when they lost to Evansville 68-55. The freshmen were on top until the end, when the Salukis were forced to play the final thirty minutes with only nine men.

Their strong offense is also indicated by the fact that Coach Jueltel's boys went over the century mark five times. Two of these victories came against the Salukis' "cousin" Harrisburg, Ill., in two games against the Southern club, in which Southern scored 204 points. The team's game high of 122 points, which was scored twice, is a new school record for the freshmen.

In commenting about his team's offense, Coach Jueltel said: "We didn't have a good defense, but the boys were capable of playing good defenses too. We weren't able to play a tough man-to-man defense late in the season and that was the key to the switch to the zone."

"We finished the season with only seven boys, and we could not have switched to a man defense because we couldn't risk getting into foul trouble," he added.

WSIU-TV to Offer Phys Ed Course

A television short course for elementary school teachers responsible for supervising playground activities or physical education classes will be aired by SIU beginning Tuesday.

The four televised lessons will be conducted by Marjorie Bond, associate professor of physical education for women, who also has prepared a guide book to be used in connection with the series.

"Called 'Play on a Higher Level,' the tele-lessons will be presented over WSIU-TV (channel 8) each Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 and again at 5:30, for four weeks, skipping Monday, March 31 which falls during the public schools' spring vacation period and concluding the series Tuesday, April 7.

Thomas Allen, head of the Department of Physical Education, has authorized the series. It is presented by the University of Illinois Extension Service through its Consumer Education Unit, with funds provided by the Illinois State Board of Education. It will be tele-distributed to public and private schools throughout Illinois.

The program is designed to help teachers of physical education in the public schools to select and organize playground activities to fit physical, social and emotional needs of children. It is also intended to provide teachers with interesting material for second hour playgrounds, recreation committees, parent-teacher groups and other groups having playground responsibilities.

All teachers are urged to use the series, which will be freely distributed in the form of two 16 mm movies and a 16 page workbook.