Militant Unionism
In U.S. Colleges
Predicted for '68

By Carl Courtner

The Midwestern universities, the union leaders could see, were the rise of militant student unions during the coming academic year. Leonard Lenzi, student body president, of the University of Missouri, predicted Monday following his return to campus from the National Student Association's legislative meeting of the National Students Association. "We all agreed one thing—students must organize to gain control over the schools to fair discipline proceedings, student social rights, and demand and more meaningful personal relationships and dialogue between students and faculty," Lenzi said.

Lenzi indicated that the formation of either national or regional student unions, possibly molded in nature, could be the only answer to this need for organization. "I predict there will be either national or regional student strikes for student rights during this coming year," Lenzi said.

He talked briefly about the NSA conclave in general. "The mood of the Congress this year was totally different than the one last year," he said.

"Last year there was aloofness, like atmosphere to the Congress," Lenzi said.

He said there were several real concerns in the 1966 meeting. "This year it was just the usefulness," he said.

By the end of the meeting, the delegates agreed to plans for a national boycott, a national strike, and other tactics the NSA will use in the coming year.

Many of the delegates wanted to abolish NSA, he explained. He said many called it ineffective and that local student unions could be more effective.

"Many of the delegates felt they couldn't associate with an organization that had been influenced for over 10 years by a power structure and a secret student union," Lenzi said.

He said the general feeling of the Congress had been a disassociation with the NSA of the past and a move towards a more militant and effective student union.

Lenzi said the Congress discussed the issues surrounding the war in Vietnam, civil rights, black power and drugs.

"NSA is still meeting this week and will decide on the stands the organization will take on many of these issues," Lenzi said.

Deadlines Set
For Changes

Relocation of the Graduate School offices, site-clearing for the new Life Sciences Building addition and completion of three new campus parking lots are among the major improvements tagged with a September deadline at SIU.

Campus Campus William G. Willard said the Graduate School and English department offices will be moved from their quarters on Mill Street to a

Grads to Get Caps, Gowns, Tickets Thursday at Bookstore

Prospective graduates may be picking up caps and gowns Thursday at the University Bookstore.

Master's degree candidates should pick up their hoods with their caps and gowns. The hood will be worn during the ceremonial Ph.D. Candidates will receive their hoods during the ceremonies. Information can be picked up now, the spokesman said. Each graduate is allowed to have two guests.

Tickets may be picked up in Room H of the University Center on Thursday or Friday, from 8 to 5 and on Saturday, until noon, Aug. 22. First, Sept. 1 or 2. If additional tickets are needed, the graduate will be given three additional tickets upon request when he picks up the five. Any tickets left over will be issued at noon on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 1 to 3.

Guest tickets will be picked up in Room H of the University Center on Thursday or Friday, from 8 to 5 and on Saturday, until noon, Aug. 22 or Sept. 1 or 2. If additional tickets are needed, the graduate will be given three additional tickets upon request when he picks up the five. Any tickets left over will be issued at noon on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 1 to 3. At the same time, guests will be able to purchase additional guest permits as long as the supply lasts. Tickets will not be re-serve seats in the Arena but will be used as the only basis of admission.

Only diploma covers will be distributed at the Commencement exercises, except for Ph.D. candidates. Diplomas will be mailed to the home address listed on the application for graduation filed at the Registrar's Office.

Degree candidates should be certain that financial obligations to the university have been cleared. Transcripts will not be released as long as a bill is owed.

Gus Bode

Gus says a couple of ways to help restore the simple life in Carbondale would be to close down the railroad and move the rest of the University to Edwardsville.

Faculty Council to Discuss
Means for Reviewing Reports

Procedures for reviewing the recently released reports on intercollegiate athletics and racial fraternities and sororities at SIU will be discussed next Tuesday at a special meeting of the Faculty Council.

The Council, which will meet at noon in the University Center at Edwardsville, will also consider opening Faculty Council meetings to the press.

The agenda of 13 items was announced by Willis Moore, Council chairman.

In addition to routine items, the Faculty Council will hear a report from the Steering Committee for the Egyptian Union. The report on the details of the President's Scholars project at Carbondale.

Also scheduled for consideration are a request to make suggestions regarding the content and nature of the annual faculty meeting, the committee structure of the University and the Faculty Council, and a special committee to advise the vice-president for business affairs concerning the effective operation of facilities.

The meeting will be opened for matters from the floor.

Civil Service Higher
July 1 Faculty Pay Increases
Total Nearly $1/3 Million

Southern Illinois University faculty members, because of the pay increase which went into effect July 1, are getting nearly a third of a million dollars more per month than they did a year ago, according to the Institutional Research Bureau. The bureau said SIU faculty members at the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses received $2,164,173 for the month of August. This compares with the August, 1966 total of $1,979,500.

Civil Service workers also received a pay hike in July. Figures show that civil service workers earned $460,857 for the past month as compared with $377,946 for the same period last year.

The student payroll increased from $270,066, August, 1966 to $377,946 for the past month, as compared with $270,066, August, 1966 to $377,946 for the past month. As compared with $270,066, August, 1966 to $377,946 for the past month. As compared with $270,066, August, 1966 to $377,946 for the past month.

Fish Fry Planned

The Jackson County SIU Alumni Club will have a fish fry at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 9, at the City Reservoir Park.

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COMING SEPT. 30—Tommy James and the Shondells will be featured in a one-night dance program scheduled for the SIU Arena at the beginning of fall term. Tickets will be available the first week of classes. Student band groups are invited to participate in the program.

Former Menard Prison Warden ‘Delighted’
By SIU’s New 2-Year Corrections Course

An Illinois leader in correctional education says he is ‘delighted’ with approval of a two-year course in corrections and law enforcement at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. "We are optimistic as to the potential of the course as a source of future employees for Illinois corrections," says Illinois Public Safety Director Robert E. Huffman.

"We was among corrections and education figures who worked with SIU President Dylce W. Morris in planning the course to close law enforcement officers and personnel for correctional institutions at Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute. In 1956, when riots in Menard State Prison near Chester, the two teamed up to inaugurate the nation's first collegiate course conducted behind prison walls.

"A lot of people warned us that it just wouldn't work, that we were dead wrong, and I were sure that greater education could play an important role in rehabilitation," recall Huffman. "Success of the venture has proven them correct. In the 11 years since the first class, the Menard program has been expanded to provide inmates the opportunity for at least two years of college behind walls and a number have continued their studies at SIU after release from prison. Currently, there are 16 former prisoners enrolled on the Carbondale Campus.

A 1963 conference called by Governor Otto Kerner united educational and penal representatives in extending the program to all universities and prisons in the state. What began as a ‘radical experiment’ has spread across the U.S. and is now an accepted part of most prison systems. ‘It would be hard to assess the value of what Southern Illinois University did in Illinois and one of only six in the nation—will attract young people to careers in corrections and law enforcement,'" says Huffman.

"We particularly enthusiastically about the new two-year program which will start at VTI in September because it brings together the resources of the University and cooperation agencies," says Simons. The SIU Center for the Study of Crime and Corrections will work with VTI in carrying out the program, which provides options in law enforcement, corrections, and community services such as parole and probation. Facilities of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the Illinois Department of Public Safety will be available to provide students with laboratory experiences and one of only six in the nation will attract young people to careers in corrections and law enforcement,'" says Huffman.

Citing the statement of the Task Force on Corrections of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice that "in corrections, the main ingredient for changing people is other people," Huffman declares: "It is my belief that there are enough able and interested students in the universities who can provide them with an opportunity to specialize in this field. The Department of Public Safety stands ready to provide pre-engineering field work experience, internships and, eventually, career employment."

U.S. Butterflies Flutter

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This is an invitation to all interested students to ride this bus to University City and see the facilities that make it the most complete living center at SIU.

The bus leaves the University Center on the half hour (3:30, 9:30, etc. through 4:30). Just get on and tell the driver you want to look us over. He'll give you free transportation out and back. (Incidentally, even though we furnish this free service to our residents, University City is closer to Old Main than any of the Greek Row houses are.)
**Activities**

**Sail Club**  
Will Meet  
At Center

Summer Musical ticket Sales will continue in Room B of the University Center, from 9 to 5 p.m.

Sailing Club will meet in Room E of the University Center at 6 p.m.

**Activities Programming Board** will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7 p.m.

The Allan Robinson Art Exhibit continues in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

Children's Movie "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be held at Southern Hills at 8 p.m.

Carbondale Evening Newcomers Club will meet in Balroom C of the University Center.

Secretarial 415 will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. in Davis Auditorium (Wham Education Building).

**Changes Set**

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Graham Smith of Manchester University will discuss quasars and the "Big Bang" theory of the origin of the universe on Frontiers of Knowledge at 7 p.m., today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.

Morning Show: Quality pop music, weather, sports, scores and features.

8:22 a.m.


1 p.m.

On Stage: Scores and performances by the original cast.

2:30 p.m.

This Week at the U.N.: A roundup of the week's reports.

**Relocations Announced**

The Information and Scheduling Center is now located in Rooms 100, 101, 102, and 103 of Barracks T-33. Telephone numbers remain the same: 453-5351 and 453-5352.

**Younger Runs Illegal Numbers On 'Eastside-Westside' Today**

A 12-year old boy, a runner for the illegal numbers racket, accidentally contacts Neil Brock as a possible client in "Passion of the Nickel Player" on "East Side/West Side" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.

What's New: "The History of Coins."

5 p.m.

The Friendly Giant: "Over in the Meadow."

6 p.m.

The Big Picture: "Our Heritage."

7 p.m.

Menuhin Teaches: "The Master Violinist in a TV Portrait."

7:30 p.m.

What's New: "Peter and the Potter."

8 p.m.

Passport Eight: Treasure: "Diamonds at Dead Man's Cave." Takes place in a remote cave on Nevada's Lake Mead near Las Vegas.

**Shanko Buffalo Evening News**

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(Continued from Page 1)

group of central - campus barracks formerly occupied by business serviced offices. The Burks' Office space in the same barracks will be expanded.

These barracks on the Life Sciences site will be moved to the 1000 blocks of S. Forest.

They are used for zoology and botany department research offices.

Others will be removed or left for use by the building contractor.

Bids on the Life Sciences project will be received Sept. 15 by the Illinois Building Authority.

New parking lots expected to be completed and surfaced by the start of fall classes and located west of Lawon Hall, south of Lawon Hall, south of the New Baptist Foundation and south of the Communications Building.

Two temporary buildings near Harwood Ave. are scheduled to be removed before Sept. 15. They are the old industrial education barracks and the barracks group that formerly housed the Post Office and students affairs office.

The Harwood site is earmarked for a new central administration building.

Mill Street site will work the week of an extension of the campus loop road behind University School, already underway.

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8-Day began when the dirty dozen were done!
Surviving Jews Go to Palestine

By Sharon Copeland

Jews who survived mass extermination in Europe in World War II -- or lesser known persecution between World Wars -- migrated by the thousands to Palestine after peace came to Europe in 1945.

Mass murders of the Jews were the order of the day during Hitler's regime in Germany from 1933 to 1945. Even by then, the progress, the extermination program was known in the West.

Flannery wrote in Time, March 8, 1943, reported that Jews were being killed by machine guns, lethal gas, by electric current and by hunger. The gas chambers where millions of Jews were killed had not been built. Instead, the intended victims dug huge trenches, stripped off their clothes, and then were machine gunned, bulldozed into the trenches and filled in the dirt, writers of Jewish history recorded.

Reports of mass extermination of Jews seeped out of German occupied territory. In late 1942, the American Jewish Congress reported the Nazis had massacred 2,000,000 Jews. But a stunned world and the Jews inside and outside of the territory refused to believe reports.

Before Hitler began his program of mass murder, Nazis terrorized and disfranchised the German Jews, wrote Max I. Dimont in "Jews, God and History." In Jewish shops were located their businesses boycotted and thousands of Jews were moved from various sections of Germany to the Reich or ghettos. Even before the ghettos, the Warsaw ghetto the Germans had 450,000 Jews enclosed in an area meant for 50,000 people.

With the onslaught of Hitler's "final solution," 6 million Jews were placed in boxcars and shipped from the ghettos to concentration camps. When they realized they were being sent to die, many Jews fought back. But the Nazis tortured the spirited ones by forcing them to watch the murder of Jewish children. Infants would be torn in two by their legs, children would be impaled on bayonets, teenage girls raped, then killed, Jewish historians wrote.

Between the two World Wars Jews were persecuted and killed, but not as intensely as during World War II. As Edward H. Flannery wrote in "The Anguish of the Jews," "despite all harrassments Jews not only survived but advanced the cause of their complete emancipation and Europeanization." They became doctors, lawyers, politicians and entered other professional fields.

At the peace conference in Versailles in 1919, the Jews were demanded to be heard and were finally guaranteed minority rights and equal civil rights. Flannery wrote. However, guarantees were quickly forgotten and assaults were hurled upon the Jews and their culture. Flannery wrote that "World War I and its aftermath comprised a period of Jewish history that for savagery and misery was without parallel since the great war of A.D. 66 to 70." In 1919, 5,000 Hungarian Jews were slain in riots and massacres. Thousands more were injured and variusly humiliated and ostracized.

In Poland, 30,000 Jews were reported killed by Polish armies in 1919, Flannery wrote.

But though the Jews were in a situation worse than that before World War I, relatively few returned to Palestine where some of their people were attempting to rebuild a Jewish nation.

Late in the 19th Century, Jews had begun negotiations to return to Palestine. Their efforts to receive approval to rebuild a nation of their own were hindered by several factors, including the reluctance of many Jews to join this movement called Zionism.

But one of the largest obstacles in their course was Arabic resistance to the proposal. The British who had a mandate on the territory, found themselves in the middle of the dispute. They had promised Palestine to both the Arabs and the Jews.

In 1919 there were 65,000 Jews in Palestine. Ten years later, however, the Jewish population doubled, but there was no great influx.

The situation was different during World War II and afterwards. When this era began, Jewish people were clamoring for the right to enter Palestine. Britain was attempting to accommodate both the Arabs and the Jews. It had placed a quota on the number of Jewish immigrants. "Limitation of Jewish immigration into Palestine added to the horrors so anti-Semitism in Europe, and resulted in illegal and unauthorized immigration," stated the Encyclopedia Britannica.

During the war years, the Jewish population in Palestine increased slowly from 446,000 in 1939, the year war broke out, to 630,000 in 1944. Between 1945 and 1950, the Jewish population had increased to 450,000. Britain was attempting to accommodate both the Arabs and the Jews.

Europe was no longer home for the Jewish people. Masses of European Jews, especially east Europeans, left for other countries, mainly Palestine.

By nightfall, Israel had destroyed 410 Arab planes in a day's fighting, and was now in command of the skies over the Middle East.

Two days later, the Egyptian resistance it needed to destroy Israel's paratroopers landed at the Agaba Gulf town of Ras Nurani. Supported by fighter-bombers, they pushed south almost to the Suez Canal. The Israeli's two-week-old blockade of the gulf was broken.

To the north, Israeli aircraft were bombing the Egyptian installations in the Old City of Jerusalem. By the fourth day of the war, the two major Arab and Israeli armies were locked in three-week-old blockade of the gulf was broken.

The toll in Arab equipment and ammunition was heavy. The Sinai desert was strewn with thousands of Egyptian tanks, trucks, jeeps and supply trailers. Nasser had only three-quarters of his 325 planes, 750 of his 1,000 tanks and enormous quantities of lighter vehicles and weapons.

Syria lost all but six of its 70 combat jets, and all but a quarter of its tank force. Jordan's air force of 50 planes was completely wiped out and 70 of its 200 tanks had been destroyed.

Iraq suffered heavy losses in the two brigades it sent to the front in Jordan, and the Israeli air force shot down eleven of Iraq's 200 available planes. Other Arab countries of Lebanon, Libya and Saudi Arabia were not involved in the actual fighting.

The war with Israel may have cost the Arab in the Sinai desert, it is said, the greatest effect on the economy of the defeated nations. The total damage to the economy of Egypt is threatened by the worst plague of locusts since World War II. Nearly 80 per cent of all the Agricultural production is lost in Israel.

The Israeli casualties were comparatively lower. The death toll was fixed at 679 and the Israeli military had no doubt that it had still a great loss. Thanks to the suddenness of the victory, the Israeli economy shows no signs of real strain.

As the situation now stands, Israel has made crucial war gains which it can conclude in a change for peace, and the Arab countries have gained the incentive to give something to restore their losses.
Zionism Helps Jews Establish New Homeland

By Tom Wood

From the overworked and undernourished soil of Zionism sprang the seeds of a new homeland for the Jews.

Although not an officially established organization until 1897, the spirit of Zionism existed well before the establishment of the state of Israel.

At the end of the Middle Ages, a number of self-proclaimed messiahs came forward with the promise to lead the Jews back into Palestine. The eldest of these, Eliezer ben Yehuda of Germany, was a devout Hasidic Jew who favored awaiting a change.

But as the movement gathered strength and grew, several new ideas were introduced. One of these was the idea of establishing a national home for the Jews in Palestine.

The British, believing Jewish sympathy

Palestine Oppressed by Turks

By David M. Chester

The period began with the conquest of Palestine by the fierce Mamelukes, chosen Turkish slavers and warriors who first served, then usurped, the Egyptian throne.

In 1260, a series of oppressive rulers from 1215 to 1271, demolished Christian churches throughout the land and exploited the assembled Christians, who were not allowed to hold public office and forced, like pieces of property, to wear identifying turbans.

Only in the last century of Mameluke rule was this oppression somewhat ameliorated, and even mostly avoided by the Jews. The Christian conqueror was mindful of the need for a balance of power, which was achieved through the establishment of a Christian majority and a Jewish minority.

The fall of the tyrannical Mameluke empire came in 1517, with the arrival of the Ottoman Turks. The Ottoman Turks, who had long been the dominant power in the region, established a new form of governance in the area. This governance was more benign than that of the Mamelukes, and it lasted for several centuries.

Several generations later, in the 18th and 19th centuries, the Ottomans began to consider the Idea of establishing a Jewish homeland in Palestine. This idea was championed by figures such as physicist and statesman Benjamin Disraeli, who became the first prime minister of the United Kingdom.

In 1860, Disraeli declared that "the face of the earth shall be changed" by the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. This idea was furthered by figures such as Edward de Rothschild, who financed the establishment of settlements in the area.

The British, believing Jewish sympathy

The Oldest War Continues Today

By Mary Jane Coffel

The oldest war in the world is continuing today in Palestine. As they have for over 4,000 years, the Jews are still fighting for what they consider their homeland.

According to archaeological studies, Abraham lived in Palestine around 2000 B.C. and is known to have worshipped the one God. The Bible tells us that Abraham was a Hebrew from the ancient Near East.

Leaving his home in northern Mesopotamia, present-day Iraq, Abraham traveled to Canaan, later called Palestine. He and his descendants lived there for many years and of the Israelites' journey to Egypt, according to the Old Testament.

The Bible tells us that Jacob's son sold their brother Joseph into slavery in Egypt. The Egyptian Pharaoh Joseph and made him a prime minister. When a famine struck his homeland, Canaanite sheik called Abbasir who, upon conquering most of Palestine in the 1760's, put down lawlessness and tranquility succeeded in bringing peace and prosperity for a time to a land that was often besieged by its fellow Bedouins about the desert.

Another important figure was Jezebel Pasha, known as the butcher, a man who took pride in living up to his reputation by using his power and influence to enforce his will. Like all men, however, even the "butcher accomplished some good work.

He constructed a aqueduct, for instance, that still remains, and he generally improved and fortified the city. The improvements actually helped him withstand the siege of Napoleon in 1798.

Napoleon occupied the land in 1798 with the lingering glory of fresh conquests still in his mind, and announced his intention to establish a Jewish national home in Palestine.

But as the turn of the century approached, there was a minor Arab riot in Jerusalem. It turned out to be a temporary rapprochement and resulting in the Young Turk Revolution.

After the outbreak of World War I, Palestine was for two years a base of large Turkish forces which occupied the country and subsequently made two attacks on the Suez Canal.

Then, in the winter of 1916, a British counter-offensive led to the evacuation of the Turks. With the British withdrawal, the disintegration of 400 years of Turkish rule.

However, the opportunity moment came in World War I and the political impetus it utilized to enter an agreement with Britain.

In what noted historical writer Arthur Koestler described as one of the few "subjective factors in history" the Balfour Declaration was conceived "due to propagandist reasons."

The British, believing Jewish sympathy would make a considerable difference in the course of the war, voiced favoritism for a Jewish homeland.

"His majesty's government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use its best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done that may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine."

That is how the Balfour Declaration read. It opened the doors of Palestine to dreams of immigrants.

By Dividing up a monarchy; but they went ahead and chose Saul as their king. David became king instead of the son of King Saul's who, today, in 1300's, was known as king Solomon; followed him as king. Solomon, who ruled for 39 years, built the Temple in Jerusalem for the worship of the God whom he served.

When Solomon died, political and economic crises arose and the throne was seized by his predecessor's left off.

Now there were several men who played a role, one of whom was a foreigner, sometimes called Hebrews living in the region.

Abraham's grandson, Jacob, who was called Israel, had 12 sons who founded the Twelve Tribes which later made up the Jewish people. This is why Jewish people are sometimes referred to as the"fathers of the Jews."

According to historical records, the Jews had two different national homes: (1) the Palestinian Jews; (2) the Jews in Mesopotamia; and (3) the Jews in Egypt.

In 358 B.C., Cyrus, the Persian emperor, allowed the Jews to return to Jerusalem and rebuild the Temple. According to historical evidence, this began the dispersion of the Jews. From this time on, there were two distinct branches of the Jews: (1) the Palestinian Jews; (2) the Jews in Mesopotamia; and (3) the Jews in Egypt. Among them, the Jews of the Persian Empire.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach said Monday President Johnson and the nation would be "placed in an extremely difficult position" if Congress repealed a three-year-old resolution supporting steps to prevent aggression in South Vietnam.

Johnson told a news conference Friday that if Congress wants to disavow its 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which expressed approval of and support for the administration's policy of furthering the political stability of the country, he would be "bound to support" the President in complete charge of that field.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said he does not think the Tonkin resolution would be repealed, but he asked Katzenbach what the administration would do if it happened. "If this resolution were to be removed, then I would think that the President and the country would be placed in an extremely difficult position," Katzenbach said.

"The undersecretary said Congress presumably would then refuse to appropriate money or to pass other legislation vital to the conduct of the Vietnam war," Mundt said. He doubted there would be any such action.

Katzenbach told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Johnson, even without the resolution, had constitutional authority to send U.S. combat forces to Vietnam and to order the bombing of the Communist North.

But he said it would be extremely difficult for a president to use that authority on his own.

"He wanted and needed the sense of the Congress on authorization conduct of the war in Vietnam," Katzenbach said.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, d-Minn., said Katzenbach's position prescribes "a four-year dictatorship in foreign policy," putting the President in complete charge of that field.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon said Wednesday 600-mile-an-hour low altitude bombers designed for endurance rather than speed, were no match for the supersonic MiGs, and were further hampered by weather.

The Pentagon said there were severe thunderstorms in the area and the pilots reported navigational difficulties while flying the heavily defended Hanoi area.

"During the course of their evasive maneuvers from the MiGs and the SAMs, both A6s were believed to have inadvertently crossed the Communist Chinese border," the Pentagon said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Navy A6A intruder bombers were chased into Red China Monday and probably were shot down by North Vietnamese or Communist Chinese aircraft, the Pentagon said.

The incident was the first reported U.S. intrusion into China since bombing strikes were authorized as near as 10 miles to the North Vietnamese - Chinese boundary about a week ago.

Acting to damper possible international repercussions, the Pentagon quickly put out an initial, sketchy account of the border crossing, and at the White House, press secretary George Christian said: "We are confident Peking is aware that the United States is not seeking an involvement with Communist China."

Christian said it is obvious that despite all precautions the administration takes to prevent border penetrations, "there are going to be incidents like this one."

Ironically, the target of the carrier-based A6A was not a long the border but only seven miles northeast of Hanoi, at the Duc Noi Railyard.

"After encountering heavy antiaircraft fire in the target area and while on their withdrawal route, the aircraft were attacked by MiGs and surface-to-air missiles," the Pentagon said.

The A6As, 600-mile-an-hour low altitude bombers designed for endurance rather than speed, were no match for the supersonic MiGs, and were further hampered by weather.

The Pentagon said there were severe thunderstorms in the area and the pilots reported navigational difficulties while flying the heavily defended Hanoi area.

"During the course of their evasive maneuvers from the MiGs and the SAMs, both A6As were believed to have inadvertently crossed the Communist Chinese border," the Pentagon said.

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Volume 40, Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964
Number 125

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CASSIUS CLAY WEDS—Casius Clay, former heavyweight champion, was married in a ceremony at his home in Chicago to 17-year-old Belinda Boyd. Performing the marriage is Dr. Morris H. Tyson, minister of the first Church of the Master in Chicago. At left is Herbert Moham med, who was the best man.

Kerner Signs Resources Bills

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Five bills calling for a $1 billion state program of water, air and recreational development were signed Monday by Gov. Otto Kerner.

Kerner appealed to voters to give their necessary approval to the bond issue in a November 1968 referendum, saying they "hold the future of Illinois" in their hands.

"Water and air are the primary sources of our lives, wealth and enjoyment," he added.

One part of the sweeping program involves a $400 million matching grant and loan program for construction of local anti-pollution facilities, and an additional $150 million in loans and grants to local governments for water supply projects.

Also included are $100 million for flood control, $100 million for water resource management and $200 million for an extensive water-recreation program.

The overview, clay said, will generate $300 million in federal matching funds that otherwise would not be available to Illinois.

The 12-year plan was developed by the technical advisory committee on water resources, headed by Director Gene H. Graves of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development.

The plan also gives tax relief to purchasers of control equipment.

Some of the approved bills also give tax relief to purchasers of the equipment and established regional offices of the Illinois Public Health Department to aid in the fight against air pollution.

Kerner said a total of $410 million in the $1 billion bond issue would be in the form of loans and eventually be recovered by the state.

The overall program, he said, will generate $700 million in federal matching funds that otherwise would not be available to Illinois.

The 12-year plan was developed by the technical advisory committee on water resources, headed by Director Gene H. Graves of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development.

Republicans and Democrats worked out a compromise on the enabling legislation.

The over-all program, he said, will generate $700 million in federal matching funds that otherwise would not be available to Illinois.

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Kerner said a total of $410 million in the $1 billion bond issue would be in the form of loans and eventually be recovered by the state.
The following final-examination schedule for summer quarter has been prepared by the Registrar's Office:

Monday, Aug. 28
8:30 classes ........................................ 7:30-9:20
11:30 classes ....................................... 12:30-2:20
GSC 201, B ......................................... 2:40-4:20

Tuesday, Aug. 29
9:30 classes ........................................ 7:30-9:20
GSD 1018, C ....................................... 9:40-11:30
1:30 classes ........................................ 12:30-2:20
GSC 101 ............................................. 2:40-4:20

Wednesday, Aug. 30
10:30 classes ....................................... 7:30-9:20
GSC 002, C ......................................... 9:40-11:30
2:30 classes ........................................ 12:30-2:20

Thursday, Aug. 31
7:30 classes ........................................ 7:30-9:20
12:30 classes ....................................... 12:30-2:20

Friday, Sept. I
3:30 classes ........................................ 7:30-9:20
Make-up examination period for those who have been approved by their academic dean ........................................ 9:30-11:30

30 to Receive Doctoral Degrees

Thirty students are candidates for the doctor of phi- losophy degree at the Sept. 2 summer commencement exercises. Their doctorates would bring the total number of Phi Beta Kappa members at the Carbondale campus this year to 1061.

The doctoral candidates in the summer graduating class of approximately 1,200 come from nine states and nine states and Puerto Rico. Nine states and nine states and Puerto Rico.

Eight seek Ph. D. degrees in education and seven in psychology.

There are three candidates in speech, two in journalism, chemistry, biology and zoology, and one each in sociology, philosophy, government, and economics.

Doctoral candidates are Donald B. Congleton, Altoona Heights; Bill Gene Dixon, Benton; Conrad R. Kracht, Carbondale; Terry Boyd Breile, Chester; Robert Edward Wing, Decatur; Larry D. Brooks, Du Quoin.

William Manion Rice, Eldorado; John M. Johnson, Homewood; Beatrice Ann Stengeman, Quincy; Paul Rod- ardo, Moline; William D. Thompson, Mount Vernon; Elias S. Thomas, Oak Forest; Kenneth Lewis Weik, River Grove.

Connie Lee Duncan


In Connecticut:

Fires Reported

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (AP) - VioIence erupted Monday for the third straight night despi- te an 8 p.m. curfew and a state of emergency marked by reinforcements of state troopers.

Eleven fires were reported within an hour and forty min- utes in this city whose season renewal and antipoverty pro- grams have been considered a model in the nation.

There were also reports of scattered looting, mostly from liquor stores.

Most of the action took place in the area known as the Hill section predominantly Negro.

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Student Deferments Mulled Under '67 Draft Law

By Joan Isbell

Student deferments are being considered under provisions of the 1967 Military Selective Service Act, according to Robert A. McGrath, registrar in a recent letter to male students at SU.

Last spring 638 students enrolled spring, summer and the coming fall quarters at SU, according to McGrath.

Students' privileges and responsibilities will be fully explained in a memorandum available full term at the Selective Service office in the Enrollment Center of the Registrar's Office.

Undergraduate students beginning study or with previous credit must reopen and be considered for deferment if they send a request to their draft boards. The request must be signed and verified by the school. They must be full-time students.

Those with previous credit will be required to have verification that they were full-time students spring quarter.

Those with previous credit will be required to have verification that they were full-time students spring quarter.

Students will be deferred until they complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree or fail to pursue a full-time course of instruction, or become 24 years old, whichever occurs first.

Selective Service form 104 for deferment will soon be available at draft board offices throughout the state.

The form or a request in writing will have to be submitted only once.

Student's "academic year" includes the 12 months following the beginning of his study.

A student pursuing a four-year course must earn 20 per cent of the credits for his baccalaureate degree each year.

Those enrolled in regular recognized curricula of five years will be expected to complete 20 per cent each year.

It shall be the student's duty to provide his local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction. He can have his school admissions officer or registrar submit the information to his local board.

Graduate students may be deferred if studying medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry, or in such other subjects necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest as identified by the Director of Selective Service and National Security Council.

Any graduate student entering his first year on Oct. 1, 1967, will be considered for deferment for one academic year if pursuing a full-time course and has entered the first class after completion of admission requirements. Continued deferment will be granted only for study in one of the above-mentioned areas or those approved later.

Students who re-enroll for their second year of graduate study on Oct. 1, 1967, without interruption, will be considered for deferment to complete degree requirements.

Students in a course of study for a doctoral degree will be deferred up to five years beyond receipt of the baccalaureate degree.

Students entering law school full time on Oct. 1, 1967, will be considered for deferment for one year only, unless course is identified as being in the national health, safety or interest later.

Students entering their second year of law school on Oct. 1 will be considered for deferment for two academic years to complete their first law degree requirement. Students entering the third year will be considered for one academic year only.

Local boards must place an individual in Class I-A (available for military service) unless current evidence or written information is furnished which entitles the registrant to deferment or exemption.

Registrants are required to keep local boards informed of any change which might affect their status, such as address, marriage, birth of a child and change of occupation.

Many deferments are for a definite period but usually do not exceed one year. The board must reopen and re-classify new information may warrant continued deferment, but without new information, the registrant must be re-classified I-A.

Papers of O'Neill Obtained by Library

Papers of the late Irish author Brian O'Neill, of Dublin, have been acquired by Morris Library to add to its growing collection on the Irish literary renaissance, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

For a quarter of a century O'Neill wrote a satirical column in the Irish Times under the name Myles na Gopaleen, but he is best known for his novel "At Swim-Two-Birds," published under the pen-name of Flann O'Brien.

Included in the O'Nolan collection are manuscripts, correspondence with publishers and other authors, some notebooks, photographs, clipping of reviews of his works and other materials.

At Health Service

University Health Service has listed the following admissions and dismissals:

Admitted: Aug. 17 --Dirk Eastary, Linton; Little Grassy, Thomas Adams, Little Grass; Donald Devine, Pleasant Valley.

Aug. 18 --Lorna Coleman, Little Grassy.


Aug. 20 --Linda Strandish, Southern Hills; Dang Park, LeCore; Mike O'Brien, 607 East Gate.

Dismissed: Aug. 17 --Mike O'Brien, 607 East Gate.

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Students Utilize Fingerprinting

By Margaret Simpson

Fingerprinting is usually associated with identifying criminal offenders, but this is rarely the case at the SIU Security Office.

About six students per week are fingerprinted for reasons other than being suspected of lawbreaking. Students usually make use of this free service for job applications in various areas of employment and for the armed forces.

Sets of fingerprints are required for Peace Corps recruits, civil service workers, and those seeking admittance in a medical profession. Visas and immigrant papers also require this form of personal identification.

The number of students who utilize this service varies with the time of year, according to Captain McBride, SIU security officer.

Springfield where they are examined and compared.

"Acid, burns or sandpaper will only temporarily remove the outer layer of skin, which will grow back eventually producing optical lines," according to McBride.

Compiling a separate identification file of all students on the SIU campus according to their fingerprints has been talked about for several years, said McBride.

Present large enrollment appears to set the only drawback, but according to McBride "it could be easily accomplished and wouldn't take too much time.

"Any officer on the SIU Security Force is qualified to take a set of fingerprints, after he has completed the four-week basic police training course at the Safety Center on Little Grass Lake," said McBride.

It takes experience to produce a perfect set of prints, those that are even, readable, and complete. Even pressure must be applied and the correct amount of ink must be used. Too little will make them faint, and too much will smear.

"The most important thing," according to Lt. John Robinson, SIU security officer, "is to remain calm and relaxed on both the part of the officer and the person being fingerprinted."

If the latter is not completely relaxed for the duration of this process, hands will perspire and smear the prints.

An experienced fingerprint taker gets an even impression of the tip and some of the mid-finger area, just beyond the joint.

Curriculum for Amerasians
Goal for Retiring Instructor

Curriculum development for Amerasians, the children of American fathers and Asian mothers, is one post-retirement goal of Mabel Lane Bartlett, associate professor from the University School of SIU.

Mrs. Bartlett said she hopes to work with the Peace S. Buck Foundation, a group named after the writer, which conducts schools for Amerasians in seven countries. She said test results and observations over several years indicate these children are highly intelligent, resourceful, strong, and non-belligerent, often with better characteristics than either of their parents.

Mrs. Bartlett's September retirement will end a 27 year period of work with SIU. She began in 1943 as a key teacher for rural schools and moved to the University in 1943.

Mrs. Bartlett began teaching in Panama, Fla., with a two-year licensate degree from S. E. Missouri State Teachers College. While there, she was selected to conduct a program sponsored by a group of civic clubs to aid in teaching English to pupils from Spanish-speaking homes.

From 1961 to 1965, Mrs. Bartlett served with a team of advisers setting up teacher training programs for adult-education schools in South Vietnam.

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Migratory Bird Shooting Seasons Schedules

Springfield, Ill.—Duck season will begin at sunrise, Saturday, Oct. 16, and will remain open through sunset Wednesday, Dec. 6. According to William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, hunting hours will be from sunrise to sunset unless every day of the season. The daily limit is four ducks and the possession limit is eight ducks. Not more than two mallards, one wood duck, or one canavas hawk may be included in the daily bag. The possession limit of eight may not exceed the daily bag limits on opening day.

The limit on mergansers is five a day and six in possession except on opening day when the possession limit is the same as the bag limit. Not more than one hooded merganser may be killed in one day or two kept in possession.

The season for coot and jack snipe run concurrently with the duck season. The daily bag limit is 10 coots and the possession limit is 20. Eight snipe may be killed in one day and retained in possession.

The possession limit and the bag limits are the same on opening day.

Game season will begin at sunrise, Monday, Oct. 16, and will remain open through sunset, Wednesday, Dec. 6, except in Alexander, Union, Williamson and Jackson Counties. Hunting hours will be from sunrise until sunset.

In Alexander, Union, Williamson and Jackson Counties, where most of the geese taken in Illinois are killed, the season will begin at sunrise, Monday, Nov. 13, and end 3 p.m., Monday, Dec. 24, unless a quota of 20,000 geese is killed before the scheduled closing date. In that event, the season will be closed by order of the Director of the Department of Conservation. Hunting hours in the four southern counties will be from sunrise until 3 p.m., every day.

The daily and possession limit is five geese. But not more than two of a different species or two white-fronted, or one Canada and one white front may be killed in one day.

The possession limit may not include more than four Canada geese, or two white-fronted, or four Canadas and white fronts in the aggregate.

Game season may not ship mail or transport geese by common carrier, postal service or any other means of transportation or be transported as the personal baggage of the hunter who kills them.

One—fully feathered washer must be left on all migratory birds except doves until they are prepared for cooking.

Florida Buys Girdle for Halfback Smith

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The University of Florida just had to do something for halfback Larry Smith—so it bought him a girdle.

On a 94-yard touchdown run, Smith’s pants nearly fell off before an Orange Bowl crowd of 72,426 and television audiences.

“ar got letters from as far away as Oregon,” said Florida Coach Ray Graves, Smith’s new pants, instead of five, plastic panels, have eight panels.

“Like a girdle,” said Ed Kender, the Florida offensive

coach, Smith, 6—foot 4 and 214 pounds, has shoulders like a weight lifter but hips like Twiggy.

Fred Pancoast, Florida’s business manager, said Smith’s pants have been falling off all his athletic life. Pancoast bought his coach in pre

college days.

Geraldine Stewart, 19, a Sophomore, is the new girdle wearer. She plays on the Florida women’s basketball team. She, too, had her pants fall off.

She will continue to play basketball for the Gators, and she will continue to wear her girdle.

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GARDEN
Cincinnati Reds’ 19-Year-Old Righthander May Emerge as Baseball’s Pitcher of Year

Cincinnati, Ohio (AP), Take a lot of natural skill, a great heart, a fine physique and a lot of confidence put them together and you have Gary Nolan, the 19-year-old pitching sensation of the Cincinnati Reds.

Add to that the shyness of a boy-man - he already is the father of two children - and you have a Gary Nolan, the 19-year-old pitching sensation of the Cincinnati Reds.

He has a fine fast ball, an increasing effective curve, a change of pace and determination which does not give way under fire.

Manager Dave Bristol says he "has as much heart as he has stuff. He’s amazing at times."

"I’ve got a lot to learn," says Nolan. "My fast ball is my best pitch, but my curve is getting better. I’m .100 percent better than it was in spring training, I believe. I get more confidence in it each time I pitch."

Nolan’s record (10-6) has been achieved without - much to Nolan’s respect - too much help from his teammates.

In his first 37 innings, Nolan has had 140 strikeouts. He had four shutouts in mid-July, and three of them were back-to-back.

Nolan’s shutouts were over the New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals.

Nolan names Jim Hart, Willie McCovey, Billy Williams and Matty Alou as among the hitters who have given him the most trouble.

Gary, however, got some satisfaction. He struck out Willie Mays three consecutive times in one game and in another he struck out 15 of them for a National League high. He pitched only 7 2/3 innings in that contest with no decision, the Giants winning the ninth.

Nolan is a perfectionist. When it was noted that he is a pretty good fielding pitcher he shook his head and said, "I think I’m a bit sluggish in fielding, but I’m working on it."

Gary says his baseball career really began when his parents gave him a ball and glove on his 7th birthday.

"I liked baseball from then on and I stayed with it," he says. "Every year I like it more. I want to grow a bit more, too."

Big Deron Johnson, first baseman in Nolan’s room - when the club is on the road.

"He talks a lot when we are in our room," says Johnson. "And most of it is about baseball. He asks a lot of questions."

"He likes the movies and he also stays up late watching TV shows. He’s a good guy."

Nolan does not care for cards, but he and his wife Carol like movies and TV.

By Tom Wood

A baseball takes some strange bounces. Example: college baseball coaches throughout the country, when faced with the perplexing problem of hundreds of high school and college youngsters being signed to professional contracts, went to the commissioner of baseball with a plan.

Their proposal was that the major leagues alleviate this situation partly by having their hands off ball players after they have entered college. The commissioner agreed and now collegiate coaches have an even bigger headache as a result of the rule, according to SIU Coach Joe Lutz.

Pro Recruiting Hurts College Teams

Lutz speaks from experience. His situation this season has bordered on the astrous. Lutz lost 14 potential college baseball players when that number of boys signed professional contracts after indicating they would play ball at Southern.

In addition, the Saluki coach has lost the services of several of last year’s starters due to the baseball draft.

Why hasn’t the new "hands-off" rule helped?

"The professional teams are applying more pressure on the high school player, knowing that if they don’t sign him before he enters college, they have lost their chance for at least four years," said Lutz.

"In most cases they offer to pay for the boy’s college education and provide him with a summer job. We can do the former, but there’s so way I can catch that summer job opportunity."

"It’s a very hard deal for a young boy to turn down."

Lutz said losing 14 players in a single year makes a very difficult job of recruiting. In several instances he has barely gotten a player a scholarship when he finds the young man has signed with a big league club.

But it’s not the number of players lost that hurts so much. "The ones we lose are generally the cream of the crop, the boys who probably would have started. We are going to be hurt badly in pitching next season," Lutz said.

According to Lutz, the result of the big grab for young players won’t be evident for a couple of years.

"Then we’ll see who the good college coaches are," he said. "College coaches won’t have the quality of players they have in the past and more will depend upon their development of the talent they do have."

The real sad part of this whole situation is that so many players will sign a contract and get cut, from a professional club’s roster after a few weeks. These boys have no place to play organized ball. They’re washed up at the age of 18.

A baitplayer who signs a professional contract can no longer play amateur ball and once a minor league club has cut him he has little or no chance to play professionally.

But you can’t tell this to the boy who has received a lucrative pro offer. They all see very big stars at that age.

And figures from the commissioner’s office show that in four years only 10 per cent of them will still be playing professional baseball.

Lutz said he couldn’t see any relief in the future for collegiate baseball. The coach’s job will become extremely important and a great deal more difficult.

McNally Placed On Disabled List

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles placed lefthander Dave McNally on the disabled list Monday because of tendinitis in his elbow.

The Orioles filled the spot on the roster with John Brutlhardt, who was obtained on waivers from the Chicago White Sox.

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