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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Group of Professors Protests KA Action

The executive committee of the Carbondale campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors has "strongly disapproved" what it calls the suspension of KA, the student newspaper published in the Daily Egyptian.

The executive committee adopted the resolution to this effect and directed it to President Delyte W. Morris and other top administrators.

The status of KA, the student opinion weekly published in the Daily Egyptian during fall, winter, and spring quarters, has been at issue since spring quarter.

The AAUP Executive Committee's resolution said it "strongly disapproves the suspension of publication of KA," for the same reasons the organization noted its approval of the registration trouble three students association with the student opinion weekly had last spring.

The resolution said the KA "action 'directly violates the AAUP's mandate of the process and the academic freedom of students."'

"We strongly recommend that the President cooperate in developing an issue of a facing a problem," the publication of the Carbondale Daily Egyptian, the resolution concluded.

The resolution was quoted in reference to an article in the December AUP Bulletin specifically endorsed by the Carbondale chapter.

Student Bus System

Hinges on Whether University to Pay

The campus Senate's decision to discontinue financing the student bus service "is a pressing problem in both the eyes of the student government and the SIU administration."

When the student government budget for next year was passed by the Campus Senate last June, it did not include provisions for a bus service on the grounds that last year's operation incurred a financial loss and too great a problem.

The budget awaits final approval by the Board of Trustees at its August meeting. It was not approved without any major qualifications.

If this budget is approved, then funds for next year's service must be provided by the University, and the question now is whether it will be done so.

There are various opinions as to the outcome of this prospect, and according to President Delyte W. Morris it is "hard to tell." About the Board's decision on the final decision, it is added, "will be President Morris'".

Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs and chair of the University Transportation Committee, has been named to study the University's fall transportation problems and investigate possible solutions.

Isbell said that "right now the best possible solution or have planned anything concerning the continuation of the campus bus service in the fall."

The SAU administration's problem and the Student Senate's, Isbell said, that it had just been received and there had not been a thorough study of the resolution carefully.

"It is not a question of censorship, but rather living up to an agreement," President Delyte W. Morris said for business affairs said.

Rendleman said it was immediately understood that when KA was established it was understood that the writers would be identified, by agreement between the editors and the administration.

"This does not preclude the possibility of another - in fact, Rendleman said in regard to the censorship and previous agreement between KA editors and the administration.

Rendleman added that it was just a matter upon which he was fully advised and decided to express any opinion that might be constructed as being the opinion of President Morris."

The AAUP resolution, dated July 21, disapproved of the president's censorship of KA and called for renewal of the resolution of three KA writers.

By Margaret Simpson

Gus Bode

Gus says the world needs an ombudsman more than Southern does.
Federal Contract
Granted to Study
Inland Waterways
A $25,000 federal contract to conduct an initial nationwide survey of inland waterway port and terminal facilities has been awarded the SIU Transportation Institute. Funds are provided by the Maritime Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.
The study will be the most comprehensive of its kind yet undertaken, according to Alexander R. MacMillan, Transportation Institute director.
Waterways involved in the survey will include the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Rivers and the Illinois Waterway in the Midwest; the Arkansas and Tennessee rivers in the lower Midwest; the Mobile, Warrior, Apalachicola, Chatatahoochee and Flint Rivers in the South; the Hudson River-N.Y. State Barge Canal in the East; and the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Columbia rivers in the West.
Data to be compiled will deal with port organization and facilities, terminal rates, charges and services, and major import and export: commodities of each port.
It will also involve a series of comparisons of rail, barge and truck rates between representative major ports on each waterway and the ocean ports with which they serve. Studies will be made of the average time of movement of barge tonnage between inland and ocean ports.
In conducting the study, the Transportation Institute will draw heavily upon resources of a number of University departments, such as the department of Agricultural Industries, Geography and the Office of Research and Projects, MacMillan said. The study is expected to take about 10 months to complete.
Grant's Farm Trip
Scheduled Saturday
The Activities and Programming Board will offer a trip Saturday to Grant's Farm in St. Louis.
The bus will leave University Center at the east entrance at 10 a.m., and return after the 2 p.m. tour.
Movie, Forum
On Agenda

Tickets for the Summer Musical will be on sale in Room B of the University Center from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

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

The Salting Club Executive Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 6 p.m.

“The Man From the Diner’s Club” will be presented at Southern Hills at 8 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation summer forum topic for today will be “Are We Reading Signs of Unrest in the Ghetto?” Carla Apple, Bob Cook and Bill Wright will lead the discussion which will start at 8 p.m.

75 SIU Students
File Applications

Applications have been received from 75 persons for the fall training period of the Teachers Corps.

Recruitment was held last week, but applications are still available for interested persons. Further information is available at University School from Florence Robinson, Teacher Corps director, or from John Clark, assistant director.

Teacher Corps is a national program for training college graduates to teach in the poverty-stricken areas of the nation. The trainees need not be education majors.

Full teaching salaries are paid by the federal government, and work toward a master’s degree may be performed at the same time, according to Herbert H. Murphy, student chairman.

Murder, Strawberry Sherbet Blend on WSIU-TV Schedule

A stabbing-murder by a juvenile is sensationalized by the press, and an outraged public condemns the youth even before he is brought to trial on “East Side/West Side” at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What’s New: “Waterway,” Part II, continuation of a New York to England cruise, with a stop over at the Florida Everglades.

5 p.m. Friendly Giants: “Guitar-Recap.”

6 p.m. The Big Picture: “The Unique War.”

7 p.m. Specials: “Medicine Men of Africa,” Part I.

8 p.m. Passport & Bold Journey: “5,000 Miles by Canoe.”

8:30 p.m. The French Chef: Julia Child prepares “Strawberry Sherbet and Cookie Cup.”

WSIU Radio to Broadcast Science Discussion, Arab War

Harold Burn, professor of pharmacology emeritus at Oxford, will discuss the effects of nicotine and how they are brought about on “Frontiers of Knowledge” on “WSC Science Magazine” at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other features of the program will be growing new bone, the future of the giant atom-smashing machines, whether neurotic patients can cure themselves and whether there is a code for smells.

Other programs:


2:05 p.m. The Middle East War: “The Inevitable Happened”—a description of the fighting itself and a discussion of the Arab allegations of Anglo-American intervention.

ON STAGE
New University Theatre
Air-Conditioned

Jenn Kerr’s Comedy
Mary, Mary
July 27, 28 and 29

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Box Office Open 10-12, 1-4 Single Admission $1.25
University Theater
Communications Building

PROPHET SHARING

Harold Burn, professor of pharmacology emeritus at Oxford, will discuss the effects of nicotine and how they are brought about on “Frontiers of Knowledge” on “BBC Science Magazine” at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other features of the program will be growing new bone, the future of the giant atom-smashing machines, whether neurotic patients can cure themselves and whether there is a code for smells.

Other programs:


2:05 p.m. The Middle East War: “The Inevitable Happened”—a description of the fighting itself and a discussion of the Arab allegations of Anglo-American intervention.

LAST NITE: “The Reluctant Astronaut” & “Deadlier Than the Male”
Pub Distance a One-Man Run

Should drinking be allowed near the SUI campus?

Those who see all drinking as a problem, say; those who arrive at "liberalism" all rules, say yes.

Neither group presents a logical argument. So...

1) If those students over 21 years old have say 2½% to drink at all, and
2) if any place selling beer or hard liquor near campus would be limited to only those of 21 and
3) if those same students could walk another four or five blocks down the street obtain the same drink...

Search for Private Weapons Shows Serious Misjudgment

The search of private homes in Plainfield, New Jersey, by state policemen and National Guardsmen looking for stolen handguns was the result of a serious error in judgment by the officials responsible for it. It was also badly done. The conduct of the searchers was aggressive, positive and inconsiderate. Needless trouble and even danger was imposed on innocent people, and it will be a long time before the bitterness fades out.

Letter to the Editor

No Problems

No more crime about traffic safety at SUI.

After the latest rules, newly adapted to fit the general policy set in 1936, are put into effect, there will be no traffic safety problem at SUI. Why? There will be not any traffic.

During the spring quarter, the administration pacified students by means of plans to let seniors and those over age 21 purchase. Notification was made of any restrictions other than age and class standing.

However, now—during a time when the residents rollment is only half that of the regular academic year and students are generally content with sitting in their rooms and not arguing with administrators—the brass adds restrictions to the general rules; a grade-point restriction, no face more severe than the minimum required to even stay at SUI. There should be no parking problems or traffic problems and no traffic problems, unless the administration is expecting a push toward better grades just a student doesn’t come.

Ronald D. Koblitz

“EVERYTHING’S CORING UP ROSES, AS ANY FOOL CAN PLAINLY SEE”

Pot Smoking: Weak Crusade for Society

Isn’t it time to ask a few questions regarding the chorus of propaganda on behalf of legalizing marijuana? Such a move would help promote social order or does the society want laws on the books? It is pretty certain that any tariffs near campus would have an advantage over those downtown, especially if the closer places are a good and

Tavern owners in Carbondale, who have their licenses and locations, would hate to see any place open near campus because businessmen generally do not like monopoly situations unless it is they who have the advantage.

Why the big concerns over how close or how far away from campus a tavern or pub should be located.

The question of drinking should not be answered by a few "image-conscious" university officials.

David E. Marshall

Eventually RIoters’ Elders Must Prevail Over Youth

The emotional aspects regarded as the cause of racial rioting at the time are oversimplified explanations for the real reasons that produce the alarming attitudes that eventually erupt. This is apparently true in Cairo, Illinois.

The “scaregots” for the Cairo riots was defined by young Negro leaders as the death of a Negro soldier held in the Cairo jail, charged with being absent without leave (AWOL) from the army.

The soldier was found dead a week ago and word raced through a Negro housing project that he had been beaten by Cairo police. Chief Carl Chitts disputed this charge, saying that the soldier had hanged himself in his cell.

Official statements may be inaccurate, and it seems the majority of Negroes in Cairo accept this version. Within the idea of the Negro, known as Pyramid Courts, however, results come of Negroes and from this housing project the uprising arose.

President Morse suspended the unemployed television repairman, and president of the Cairo chapter of the NAACP, sympathizes with those who have taken to violence. He says there has been unrest since Negroes rigs in a housing project and they feel they have been politically brutalized by law and lack of sympathy to Negro needs.

Half the residents of Cairo, a city of 4,500, are Negroes. The 14-man fire department employs 6 Negroes.

There are few industries in Cairo, and they do not employ large numbers of Negroes. The Cairo industry and business is home-owned.

The Cairo Police Force of 12 regular members has two Negroes. The 14-man fire department employs no Negroes.

Negro citizens complain of police brutality and beatings, even for minor traffic violations.

These factors make it easy to understand the impatience of the ghetto dweller. It is particularly easy to understand the feelings of the young, who see little in their future other than more inequality, reluctantly accepted by the elders for so long.

Nevertheless, violence is in itself a proper means as an end now that it has been before, because the ruler is threatened, and progress comes to a halt.

The development of society wants to be considered second class. It cannot be an active one under restrictive legal and moral law. It may soon mean adventurously to the young Negro militants, but their elders know better.

Whether or not the elders take on the stigma of being Uncle Toms, they must prevail.

John Larby

Senator Morse His Own Man

On numerous occasions in the past we have taken a very dim view of some of the appointments and positions of Oregon’s senator Wayne Morse. But we have never doubted that he is his own man. Our opinion in this respect is reinforced by an incident in the congressional hassle over a law putting an end to the railroad strike. Morse told his senatorial colleagues that a union leader had offered to bet 10-1 that the Oregonian would be defeated for re-election in 1968. Morse may be in trouble in his own state on other grounds. Nevertheless, he led the fight for the anti-railroad strike bill and he was not about to be intimidated by union threats. “I would rather walk out of the Senate,” he said, “than bend to the pressure of political blackmail.”

Whatever the future in Oregon may hold for his senior senator, we wish there were more men in Congress with his hard-nosed unwillingness to be intimidated by union lobbyists—lobbyists who forget too quickly that they were led the fight for them in many a battle the Washington Star

ChristianScience Monitor
'Landon of Kansas'


Professor McCoy, a historian at the University of Kansas, is rapidly becoming the authority on twentieth-century Republican presidential candidates. In a particular case study he has focused on Alfred M. Landon (1877-1958) the 1936 Republican presidential candidate. As in his earlier work on Coolidge, Professor McCoy has drawn together those facts which create the outstanding politician: early politicalization; significant political events; and, political style.

Landon's early years were not at all normal except for the fact that his family was a political family. Boyhood for Alf was marked by its political discussions, trips to rallies and conventions, and the political tutelage of a father who was more than a "talker." Alf's father served as a county chairman for the Republican party, but he was not above voting for the Democrat. The political independence of the family was also true of the son. Alf's father became a Progressive, and Alf's first political position was in the Progressive party as a county chairman.

With the demise of the Progressives, Landon returned to the Republican party. Working his way upward, he became Governor at a time when youthful politicians were not the fad. Under his leadership Kansas became, in many areas, a state to be emulated: from its creation of the first Legislative Council in 1923 (the Council's first Research Director, Dr. Frederic H. Guild, is now Research Professor in SIU's Public Affairs Research Bureau) to its 'one of the first states to effectively utilize some of the early programs of the New Deal. He developed a reputation for integrity, administrative ability, and independence. Neither his regional reputation, nor being a fiscal conservative, a social welfare and states' rights liberal, and "a liberal on civil liberties, agriculture, and conservation," are adequate for explaining one prospective presidential candidate—particularly during an economic crisis.

The event which gave Landon nationwide attention was the midterm election of 1934. The party which has won the preceding presidential race tends to overshadow his achievements and abilities. Landon was the King's horses and the King's men, all in one, for an election. It is characteristic of the man that he continued to do so for the following ten years. He failed, and one man has to believe he failed—that is, putting the Republican egg back together again.

An objective and balanced biography is made no easier when one's subject has still another. Professor McCoy has accomplished this task, and simultaneously given us a scholarly report on the political party and the Republican party. It is a work which should be read.

Reviewed by Richard E. Zody

When Marx and Engels Wrote


When Charles A. Dana, as managing editor of The New York Daily Tribune, invited Karl Marx to prepare a series of articles on Germany he succeeded in bringing the mainstream of American journalism one of the most amazing and influential writing teams in history.

Because he needed the money Marx accepted the assignment and faced the job out to Friedrich Engels, the young man who had already assumed the role of financial and intellectual balance wheel for his mentor. The resulting eighteen articles were so well received that Marx requested to submit additional contributions. This over a period of ten years something like five hundred articles by Marx and Engels were published in the Tribune. Although some articles were signed by Marx and some by Engels, in which of the pieces bearing the Marx signature were written by Marx was never clear to Tribune readers. The practice of using the Marx-Engels material with no attribution, frequently even as the newspaper's own editorial comment, added to the confusion. Scholars later sorted out these items into a collection of 350 by Marx, 125 by Engels and 12 in collaboration.

Henry Christman explains that for this anthology he selected articles treating with events in Britain, Germany, Russia, India, China and the United States, because of their particular value as background material to contemporary affairs. It is significant, Christman believes, that these Marx-Engels works were written in English for American consumption and that both men held the United States and American society in great affection.

There is an excellent introduction by Charles Blitzer. Louis Lazarus prepared the bibliography of Marx-Engels articles in The New York Daily Tribune.

Reviewed by Howard R. Long

The Imagery is the Poem


In her volume of new poems, Half Sun Half Sleep, Mary Swenson presents a vast variety of subjects ranging from the poet's immersion in her own necessity for emotional range and metaphor to an exploration of such contemporary subjects as the astronaut and the race issue. Her treatment of subject is likewise versatile. It is an ongoing concern to her that she supplies an ability to set forth a commonplace situation in a startlingly fresh way.

Through a tightly controlled imagistic pattern, she presents the "skywalking dog" as "the flag of summer/which each day salutes the swimmer." It is the continuing concern of the things of nature likened to fabric, however, which gives the poem an artistic depth which the subject matter itself cannot supply.

Miss Swenson's poetry, however, is not likely to face skinning; it is a system of imagery which communicates a definite view on some serious aspects of our society. In "11th Floor, West 4th Street," the speaker is observing the city of "...many windowed giant crates/fit for factories or clubs in that sad beginning night." Throughout the poem, the imagos project a view of the city as unreal, void of life. Thus, the poet has presented a scene into which she can legitimately and consistently place, simultaneously as unreal as the city itself, people who are not their own, who do not belong there below/wading on the sidewalks of their show.

This is a scene of modern man as a thoughtless puppet is presented even more pointedly in "The People Wall," a poem which describes people herded together at the New York City Christopher's Day parade. The poet's view, in "The World of Computers," they have their own work.

In scientific progress, Miss Swenson seems to see the loss of beauty, as in "After the Flight of Ranger VII" where the moon has become merely an "...old dirty wheel to be scrubbed/and studied/like a turtle's stomach." Or, in "August 19, Pad 10" where Miss Swenson, through likening an astronaut in his space ship before take-off to a child in the womb, expresses the unnaturalness of this single man's situation and also the inadequacy of all man's attempt to penetrate her and as the newspaper's opportunity at not being able to do so. In opposition to the astronaut's highly emotional response, nature offers only "A puny jolt of thunder. Lightning's golden savor.

It is in nature that Miss Swenson finds the beauty which her poetry indicates is not to be found in man or in society. In "At Truro," the sea serves as the source of inspiration, and immersion in the sea, in one's own emotions rather than intellect, as the source of creativity. Her poem "A City Garden in April" also expresses, through an observation of nature, the birth of nature, a beauty that her poetry concerning man and contemporary situations lacks.

Regardless of the statement of the poem, however, one is struck throughout the volume by Miss Swenson's skill in projecting thought through appropriate and fresh images which themselves create response.
Cast Catches Brass Ring

"Carousel" Offers Laughter, Tears

By Roland Gill

"Carousel" is a pleasant show. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical has beautiful songs and a wonderful plot and any audience can get laughs from it. Most of its beautiful songs and a wonderful production are scored in the current Summer Music Theater production. The company of the Summer Music Theater is (from left) Robert Guy, Jill Anderson, Robert W. Malham, and Sarah O'Leary and Rod Wilson. The show opened last Thursday and will run again on August 5 and 6 in Muckelroy Auditorium.

"CAROUSEL." CAST leads who are featured in the current Summer Music Theater production are (from left) Robert Guy, Jill Anderson, Sarah O'Leary and Rod Wilson. The show opened last Thursday and will run again on August 5 and 6 in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Loved You" and his quite well-done "Soliloquy." Jill Anderson, who portrayed Julie Jordan, the female lead, suffered from a sometimes weak voice and from weak acting. There was something about her, however, that made her very appealing in the role. Julie marries Billy in the play, sees him die and stands by when he returns to mend his wounds. Miss Anderson, in performing these scenes, alfrighted tears out of eyes all over the audience. Her shortcomings were overshadowed by her personality in the role.

One of the strongest portrayals of the production was that of Nettie as done by Karen Mallamas. Her powerful voice sent "You'll Never Walk Alone" through beautiful strains and resulted in very favorable response from the audience.

As in the previous Summer Music Theater production, the choreography, directed by Pamela Hayford, was outstanding. Gayle Kasing, who portrayed Louise, Billy's daughter, did a beautiful baton and feet ballet with assistance from Mark Shannon.

Other members of the cast included Sarah O'Leary as Carrie Pipperidge, Rod Wilson as Enock Snow, Beverly McGuffin as Nettie, Malham; Beverly McHale as Jigger Craigin; Vance Fulkerson as Enock Snow Jr., and Dennis Immel as Billy's heavenly friend.

Wallace Sterling directed the show which will run again on Aug. 5 and 6.

The show is one to see if you like to laugh and cry interminably during an entire evening. But it's worth the laughs and cries for the enjoyment of riding with the "Carousel."

For Those Not in School

Extension Service Workshops Provide Continuing Education

By Barbara Latham

"Your education begins when what is called your education is over." The quotation from Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes is the theory behind the University Extension Services, which seek to provide educational services for those whose formal education has ended.

Andrew H. Marcce, associate conference co-ordinator of the Extension Services, said, "The Extension Service works with the various academic units to provide continuing education for people who have left school."

Offering workshops is one method the service uses, and both non-credit and credit workshops are offered, Marcce said.

This summer the Extension Services has sponsored two workshops, one in choral arts and the other in outdoor education. The Choral Arts Workshop, which featured the noted choral music educator, Larg Hoggard, was designed for choral directors and musicians in schools and church choirs, camps and community song leaders and others interested in choral directing and programming.

The workshop in outdoor education, which was directed by Thomas J. Rillo brought together 49 outdoor educators from all parts of the nation. A number of other workshops are scheduled for the future.

The Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel will meet from Aug. 13 to 24. It is a general orientation institute for professionals who work in rendering direct service to disabled people and in developing and co-ordinating community resources directed to the needs of the handicapped. This workshop expects 75 participants.

The Business Education Workshop will meet Aug. 14 and 15. This workshop, sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, and the Stratford Department of Secretarial and Business Education, will present the latest information relative to in-school and supervised co-operative vocational business education programs.

For more information send a letter addressed to the Extension Services, said.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
July 25, 1967

Pope Makes Visit to Turkey; 5th Trip Abroad Since 1963

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government ordered papal flags bolstered Monday to give Istanbul a festive touch when Pope Paul VI arrives Tuesday on his fifth trip abroad since his coronation in 1963.

Despite the sadness of a disastrous quake that hit towns and cities of western and central Turkey Saturday, the government spent preparations for the first visit of a pope to Turkey.

Pope Paul VI and Premier Suleyman Demirel, rulers of a country now 98 percent Muslim, agreed to discuss church unity, a key.

Church .

SANDBURG. THE GUITARIST-Carl Sandburg, the poet and Lincoln biographer who died at his home Saturday, is shown playing a guitar. Sandburg had spent much of the last year at his ranch near Flat Rock N.C.

After Feverish Riots

Federal Troops Fly to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Nearly 5,000 federal troops flew into the Detroit area Monday as the death toll jumped to seven in two days of Negro rioting that spread a smoldering area of destruction across the nation's fifth-largest city.

President Johnson, at the request of Gov. George Romney and Detroit Mayor C. W. Maloney, ordered 7,000 troops to nearby Selfridge Air Force Base. The troops had participated in a 5,000-man exercise last week.

Among the troops were the 2nd Brigade of the Blue Airborne Division, the famed " Screaming Eagles" of World War II fame and the same unit which poured into Little Rock, Ark., to put down riots accompanying the desegregation of Little Rock Central High School in 1957.

More than 7,000 Michigan National Guard and state police troopers and Detroit policemen already were in the city, building sniper fire to restore order to some sections.

Johnson said the 10,100 troops being flown from its headquarters and the 3rd Brigade of the 2nd Division are on an route from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

If the troops actually entered the city to put down the riot, it would be the first federal federal troops used to put down Negro rioting.

In the past 10 years federal troops have been used to quell rioting in two cases, little Detroit, Miss., where Negro James Meredith was admitted to Ole Miss and a Little Rock, Arkansas, where Negro James Meredith was admitted to Ole Miss.

Romney requested federal troops, saying experience had shown the second night of any riot is worse than the first and warning: "Without help, the situation could become uncontrollable."

Besides the deaths, nearly 1,000 have been injured in the rioting, more than 1,000 arrested, and up to 100 blocks in scattered areas of the city heavily damaged or destroyed at a loss of about $100 million.

The president also sent Vaughn Vancer, deputy secretary of defense, to selfridge to determine what conditions were in Detroit and how much federal help he might need.

Johnson will issue additional orders if the troops have to be sent into the White House, said. Special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, was accompanied to Selfridge by Warren Christopher, deputy U.S. attorney general.

Johnson's decision to send the troops to Selfridge came after conferences with McNamara, Christopher and U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

President Romney read a warning: "If any Federal troops are sent to Detroit, whatever aid was necessary to put down the riot that has ravaged the city since Sunday morning.

Looting and fire bombing halted in some sections of the city hit by destruction Sunday night, but the terror spread along new routes Monday, and sniper fire increased.

Declaring a city a disaster area, Romney decreed a state of emergency Sunday night, joined in a conference in Arlington, Va., and closed theaters and other places of entertainment.

The governor also ordered the city's 3,000 service stations to close after one of them was found selling gasoline in containers to rioters.

Cavanagh and Romney appealed to businesses close after one of them was found selling gasoline in containers to rioters.

The governor also ordered the city's 3,000 service stations to close after one of them was found selling gasoline in containers to rioters.

Cavanagh and Romney appealed to businesses to close after one of them was found selling gasoline in containers to rioters.

Detroit, Michigan police and army troops raced up to a supermarket, with armloads of canned goods and beer.

Cavanagh moved back into burning areas as the fire spread, ordering 15,000 residents protected them, sometimes armed with rifles. Mayor Jerome Cavanagh ordered a" nonviolent protest," one Negro protestor said. "And we're damn well going to give it to them."

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1967

Our first year in Carbondale has been happy and prosperous — one thanks to YOU, our customers — and we're giving you gifts low-priced specials. This offer is effective Tuesday and Wednesday, July 25 and 26.

Not New, Not Old Just Well Seasoned

A little work and you could have anything you want in your 81-year-old pristine sputnik quarters in the Fenzer district of Carbondale.

Even the most luxurious homes are now being built on a 10,000-acre tract near the town. Officials said the known death toll was 33.

Pope Paul is coming to this Missouri nation primarily for a meeting with Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of the world’s Orthodox churches, to discuss church unity.

He will see the patriarch after a meeting with Sunday, He and Patriarch Athenagoras will be members of the ancient St. George Orthodox church.

The staff of the patriarch polished the worn and rusted marble floor of St. George’s church, which is next to the 1917-year-old prelate’s sputnik quarters in the Fenzer district of Carbondale.

In 98 percent of the Missouri-Turkey, which won the land and the ship in their five campaigns of the Christian five centuries ago, Christanity counts for little.

Known as the traveling pope, the pontiff began his journeys abroad in 1964 when he visited the Holy Land and India. The next year he traveled to New York to make a plea for peace before the United Nations and last May visited the Shrine of Fatima in Portugal.

O’Hare May Bar Small Airplanes

CHICAGO (AP) — Small planes may be barred from O’Hare International Airport, the world’s busiest, during normally congested periods, William E. Downes Jr., city aviation commissioner, said Monday.

Downes and Alderman Robert J. Sulki, who are preparing a study into airport congestion ordered by the City Council, met with Mayor Richard Daley to discuss goals and procedures of the study.

A collision of small craft and a commercial airline last week over North Carolina that killed 82 passengers prompted the Chicago study.

Downes, 49, said O’Hare averages about 1,500 commercial and 600 small craft flight operations daily.
SAIGON (AP) — Allied com­mands reported stepped up activity on both sides in the Vietnam war Monday all the way from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta. While no major clashes were reported, signs pointed to increased fighting, road mining and terrorism.

At the same time, two top envoys of President Johnson conferred in Saigon apparently to pave the way for a summit meeting of the leaders of the nations fighting the Communists here. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Clark Clifford made Saigon the first step of their trip to the allied nations, amid speculation they would be pressing these governments to increase their manpower in Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported no major clashes Monday of the U.S. IVth Infantry Division and North Vietnamese company in a fierce 4 1/2 hour fight in the central highlands near the Cambodian border Sunday.

South Vietnamese head­quarters confirmed that gov­ernment troops again were patrolling the southern half of the demilitarized zone divid­ing South Vietnam and North Vietnam.

Spokesmen said 25 North Vietnamese troops had been killed in one engagement in that area Sunday.

U.S., Marines and South Viet­namese troops opened the zone in mid-May in an effort to clean out North Vietnamese until the demilitarized zone was pulled out after a few days, and American forces have gone back into the zone only once since then for a brief period.

The South Vietnamese spokesman indicated that government forces would not, if present, would now make zone patrols part of their routine.

Elsewhere, ground fighting was light and scattered in the northern part of the country, but guerrilla bands were busy.

The main highway from Sai­gon south into the delta was mined again, and Communist mortarmen laid down an accurate barrage early in the day on a field hospital at a hospital headquarters of the U.S. IVth Infantry Division, about 45 miles southwest of the capital.

The hospital, an inflatable, rubber-sectioned structure, was badly damaged, and American corpsmen and other hospital personnel were wounded. None of the patients in the hospital was hurt.

Nasser Calls for Long, Slow Retaliation Against Israelis

BERJUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser has sounded a call for a long, slow struggle against Israel, with only one faint note for a peaceful settlement.

Most of the Arab press and radio in the Middle East em­phasized the need for unpre­tentious conflict with Israel in the Egyptian president's speech Sunday calling for belt tightening for a "long diffi­cult road."

Only the moderate newspa­per Al Jarida, in Lebanon, accented on Nasser's one ges­ture toward a peaceful end to the Middle East crisis.

It headline: "Abdel Nasser Says Diplomacy First and Then War." It interpreted him as saying: "War is not the only way to reach a settle­ment, but if war is inevi­table, we must not expect a quick one."

The one conciliatory note was not lost on officials in Israel, who said it could be considered limited progress.

But they found no contribu­tion toward any Middle East settlement in Nasser's speech.

"Nasser emphasizes deter­mination to war," headlined the Beirut newspaper Al Awar.

 Cairo business and civil leaders arranged to meet with City Council Monday night. Thirty Negroes applied for jobs at the Burkart Manufac­turing Co., and automotive parts producer which the Cairo chapter of the NAACP charged with a quota system for employing Ne­groes.

A. L. Williams, manager of the plant, denied this charge.

Dirksen Opposes Abolition of Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defeated its Appropriations Committee Monday to investigate the function of the Subversive Activities Control board to determine whe­ther it still is needed.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he would oppose any abolition of the board and seek changes to make it more effec­tive.

The board has become a center of controversy follow­ing disclosure that the board of a former secretary to President Johnson has been named to a $20,000 a year job as a member of the agency.

President Johnson named Sidney F. McHugh, a 26-year old accountant who was work­for Small Business Administra­tion, to the Control Board.

William said, "We are pleased they are coming, but if the economic picture con­tinues as it is, we will need more people here.

He said the plant needs more employees but has "an abundance of female applica­tions."

Many Negro workers who stood in line for the opening of company's personnel office left without submitting ap­plications. They told newsmen they failed earlier to obtain employment.

President Ewing, president of the NAACP chapter, and other Negro leaders were scheduled to meet Tuesday with state employment of­ficials, retail merchants and bank officials to discuss job opportunities for Negroes.

Ewing said Sunday the city leaders agreed to hire immediately one Negro fireman and one Negro pol­iceman. He added that the city promised to create a special post of assistant to the police chief, a position that will be filled by one of the two Negroes presently on the force.
Russia Can’t Accept U.S. Methods

Most of the professors and instructors involved in the teaching of foreign languages, as well as the University Committee of the United States in Russia, would like to see an increase in the use of modern methods of instruction such as educational films, language laboratories, and an increased emphasis on conversation and the oral understanding of language.

The opposite stand is taken by the Analytical Council who hold that the aim of foreign language instruction is merely for a student to be able to read and translate literature in his own specialty.

Council members believe this can be accomplished without the use of the progressive methods advocated by the University Committee.

Prairie, the Soviet newspaper, has publicly appealed to the Ministry of Higher and Secondary Education to investigate the problems and to support the stand of the University Committee, and to introduce the modern methods of instruction in the university program.

Nutrition Study Shows Cobalt Spurs Activity, Spurs Obesity

Cobalt—a basic element of Vitamin B-12—spurs the capacity for physical activity by stimulating the production of red blood corpuscles even though it causes weight loss, an SIU research study in nutrition indicates.

 Mrs. Glenda Atkinson Dugan of Greenville, who completed the master’s degree in food and nutrition early in June, wrote her thesis on her experiments with cobalt in the diet of laboratory rats.

She conducted her research under the direction of Frank Konishi, nutrition scientist in the School of Home Economics.

Specifically, Mrs. Dugan concerned herself with the effect of cobalt on the activity of the cell or red blood corpuscles and on the physical exercise performance of the cobalt-fed animals in comparison with control groups of the same strain and age.

She provided 32 rats with the same basic diet but half received varying daily dosages of from 1 to 10 milligrams of cobalt. Both sets of animals were then run on a treadmill and their performance tested.

Earlier studies, she pointed out in her review of previously published research, have shown that cobalt is a powerful stimulant to the production of red blood corpuscles. One of the major functions of these corpuscles is the transport of oxygen and carbon dioxide. An increase in red blood corpuscles then result in an ability of the cell to carry more oxygen to the tissues and more carbon dioxide away from the tissues, thus increasing the maximum physical performance of an animal.

Mrs. Dugan’s studies confirmed this expectation, but she also found that when the cobalt was removed from the diet of the experimental animals, the work potential of the animals continued to rise and at an even greater rate.

"Thus the cobalt polychromatemia (proliferation of red blood corpuscles) improves work performance but an unknown inhibiting influence is present," she concluded. "After removal of the cobalt from a diet, the inhibitory effect would be absent but the polychromatemia would remain to favor work performance.

She found that as the dosage of cobalt was increased, the animals are less and less and their weight decreased more rapidly.

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Joe Frazier Confident Before Beating Chuvalo

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Frazier's stock is booming and that is not just a tired old cliche. The shareholders in Cleveland, the corporation that had shipped the former Olympic champ into 231 shares have a hot item on their hands after Frazier's fourth round TKO over Octavio de la Hoz on Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Although Frazier, unbeaten in 17 pro starts, is passing up the World Boxing Association's eight-man elimination tournament, he appears formidable enough to test any of the pretenders to the title if the corporation, on whose hands after Frazier's four round TKO, see, "Two young menfigh tv then I will see," said Frazier after he had become the first master ever to stop the sturdy or Los Angeles in September or October but a Quarry-Floyd Patterson rematch was announced Thursday in Los Angeles for Oct. 28 as part of the WBA tournament.

Frazier, giving away 12 1/2 pounds, was not able to drop the big man but his left hook opened up cuts around both eyes. Unable to see clearly through a narrow slit of a right eye, Chuvalo flinched as Frazier threw punches in the fourth and re­fe­ree Johny Colom stopped it at 16 seconds of the fourth round. A crowd of 13,984 paying $10, 958 seemed duly impressed.

"It wasn't the cut that did it" Frazier said. "It was the hook. George knew he was about to go down and he decided to quit."

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Condo Las V, $15, Phone 549-3500.

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3 Bedroom, 2 bath home in southeast. Furnished bungalow including, family room, workshop, bath, and storage. Available 9-12. 4-1445.

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1964 Honda 5-90. 2600 miles. Red with trim. Excellent condition, still in warranty, 275 cash. Call 3-5338 after 8 p.m. evenings to arrange for showing, 9-2308.

Best for sale in Coles' 66 double common with 75 hp. Exact model with trailer and all accessories #600. Call 457-7414 after 11 a.m. 9-2414.

1966 Hillcrest trailer 10 x 17 feet. $1,000, cash. $500 down, $100 per month. 9-4572.

What's with Wilson Heffl? It's for men and it's great. Check it out for summer and fall term. Located close, at corner of Park St. & Contact Don Clays. 5-4768.

Trailer spaces, 10 x 8 trailers. Air cond. Accepted living centers. Male, Robinson Mobile Home Court. 549-6805 or 349-3178. 9-6717.

Carbondale Mobile Homes, new 1 bathroom. $400. 9-4319.

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Man in Harwood parking lot, used gold Croton watch, Reward. Call 2-8691.

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Last time remembered was at 7 p.m. 1, 200,000. 9-2458.

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Special furnished for rent, 4 rooms, 2-1/2 bath, 111 S. Main. 9-5417.

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Mouse traps, bird feeders, rain gauges, pet supplies. 9-5417.

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Legal size lithographed calf skin book cover, 1 line. 9-5417.

NINE GAMES

Highlight Week's

Softball Schedule

The intramural softball schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:

12-inch

Thursday

Old Foresters vs Mifus, 4:30 p.m.

Mets vs Allen II, 6:30 p.m.

Allen III "Animals" vs C.G.S. Chem. "A", 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Forest Hall vs Old Foresters 4:30 p.m.

C.G.S. Chem. "B" vs Prison, 6:30 p.m.

Loggers vs Misfits, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday

Forest Hall vs Alligators, 4:30 p.m.

Leos vs Pumpkins, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday

Rathbone vs Wishing Wonders, 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Old War, 6 x 9; $100. 9-2397 or 10 x 10, 5, 9-4572.


For rent, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully decorated. $150. 9-5067.

Homes, 59x39, 2-1/2 bath, 10 x 10. 9-2397.

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Homes, 59x39, 2-1/2 bath, 10 x 10. 9-2397.

Homes, 59x39, 2-1/2 bath, 10 x 10. 9-2397.
Lutz’s Basin League Team Struggles for First

The Basin League, the major league’s training camp for high school and college baseball players, is in the midst of a pennant fight that is as exciting as the ones presenty being raged in the minor circuits.

Only 1/2 games separate the first three teams in the Basin League. Harry is currently leading the league by a few points, and he has a second place Sturgis. Rapid City, coached by Saluki head baseball coach Joe Lutz, is in third place, only 1/2 game out of first.

The Basin League is made up of only six teams. Lutz has one thing going for his Rapid City team. That is something he would have liked to have with his 1967 Salukis - hitting. Lutz has the league’s leading hitter on his side who is sporting a .40 average.

The major leagues have gone more and more to young college and high school players in recent years. Tommy Voss has earned a starting pitching spot in the Cincinnati Reds this season at the tender age of 18. Tony Conigliaro broke in as the Boston Red Sox regular right fielder as the age of nineteen, and the list contains many more names.

All this adds more importance to the Basin League and other similar leagues supported by the major leagues. SIU has had several players

sign with major teams but has had no success in sending players to the majors permanantly.

Three years ago Gene Vincencu, a pitcher with a sparkling college record, was signed to a bonus by the San Francisco Giants, but made little progress in the Giant system. Clem Quilliam, a first baseman with the Salukis in the 1963, was signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates and since has given up baseball for a career as a teacher.

This season the major leagues have drafted the 1967 Saluki double - play combination of Richard Hunter at shortstop and Rick Van Matre of Southern Illinois' 1963 team, Iowa, and is currently hitting .201. Hunter is with the Twins in the Florida League.

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