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City Police Resign; SIU Force on Duty



Richard Wilhelmy Holds Police Letter of Resignation

SIU Security Police and Jackson County sheriff's deputies took over law enforcement duties in Carbondale Wednesday following the resignation of all but two Carbondale city policemen.

Members of the City Council and the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners met in a special executive session Wednesday night in City Hall and were still meeting at press time.

Resignation of the 26 policemen followed the firing earlier in the day of Police Chief Jack Hazel. He was released as police chief by Richard Wilhelmy, city public safety director.

Thomas Leffler, chief of SIU Security Police, said 10 members of the security force were sworn in Wednesday

Council Issues Letters

City councilmen late Wednesday night sent hand delivered letters to fired Police Chief Jack Hazel and to members of the city police department who had resigned earlier in the day.

The letters resulted from a special meeting which began in city hall at 7 p.m. and lasted until almost midnight.

The letter to Hazel invited him to appear before a special closed meeting of the Council Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to elaborate on his criticisms of Richard Wilhelmy.

The letter to the policemen urged them to return to work at 8 a.m. this morning and guaranteed "that no disciplinary action of any kind whatsoever will be taken against you." An offer was extended to meet with the policemen at 7 p.m. Friday to discuss all problems concerning the police department, if they returned to work.

evening as special sheriff's deputies and began patrolling the city about 7:30 p.m.

Leffler said off-duty officers were called in for the extra duty. Regular campus patrols have been continued. "We are not working for the city administration of for the mayor or for the public safety director," Leffler said. "We are working for Sheriff (Raymond) Dillinger, helping in an emergency situation."

Leffler said SIU officers would help out until other arrangements are made sometime Thursday.

A Look Inside

... Student Senate urges women's hours change; committee report accuses Theta Xi in ticket sales, p. 7.

Wilhelmy appeared at a special meeting of the City Council Wednesday night and told councilmen that a letter of resignation signed by the 26 police officers had been submitted to him at 3:20 p.m. He said the resignation was

Related Story

Page 2.

effective at 4 p.m. Two officers, a meter man and a part time radio dispatcher, did not resign.

The letter to Wilhelmy said the policemen would come back only after Hazel was reinstated. In another letter addressed to the City Council, the policemen said that in addition to reinstatement of Hazel the city would have to fire both Wilhelmy and City Manager C. William Norman.

Wilhelmy told the Council that he had asked the patrolmen if there was a possibility of arbitration, but they had replied negatively.

"I told them they were walking out on the city," he said.

(Continued on Page 7)

Gus Bode



Gus says he'd resign but nobody can find his boss.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Volume 49 Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, March 7, 1968 Number 105

No 'Cooperation'

Police Chief Hazel Fired

Carbondale Chief of Police Jack Hazel was fired Wednesday because "he refused to accept and implement the orders and directives given to him," according to Safety Director Richard Wilhelmy.

Hazel, 13-year veteran of the department, said he gave Wilhelmy a letter Tuesday evening explaining the unsatisfactory conditions and low morale existing in the

police department. He said "I wrote the letter because this has reached a critical stage. I tried to talk to Wilhelmy about these things but couldn't get anywhere."

Wilhelmy said that Hazel's nine-page letter was full of "distorted facts in many, many instances." He said "We cannot have an elite police force without the cooperation of the chief of police and

cannot get his cooperation."

The letter stating the termination of Hazel's position was given to the police chief by Wilhelmy early Wednesday morning. It was signed by both Wilhelmy and City Manager C. William Norman.

According to Wilhelmy, Hazel's firing was effective immediately and the chief of

(Continued on Page 7)

Drugs at SIU: Special Report

"Acid" and "grass" at SIU—it's not all in the Department of Chemistry or the lawn in front of Morris Library.

As at many universities around the country, they are being used by SIU students, and, of course, they are really "lysergic acid diethylamide" and "marijuana."

For the past two months eight students in an advanced reporting class have been investigating the drugs situation at SIU.

A report—together with conclusions based on obtained evidence—appears in several stories on pages 4 and 5 of today's Daily Egyptian.

How many students use drugs? Is drug usage on the increase? If so, why? What is University policy regarding drug usage? Why do students use drugs? What is the effect of drugs on the mind and body? Is LSD a problem at SIU?

These are just a few of the questions for which answers were sought. Under the supervision of Kenneth Starck, instructor, the students tried to strip away the shroud that has tended to obscure the drugs situation at SIU.

Members of the reporting team were John Durbin, John Epperheimer, Tom Gaylo, George Knemeyer, Barbara Leebens, David E. Marshall, Donald Mueller and Dean Rebuffoni. Rebuffoni, with the assistance of Durbin, analyzed the results of the investigation and wrote the final stories.



Drugs at SIU: Stories on Pages 4 and 5

Five Administrators Fall

Firing Caps City Hall Wrangle

By George M. Killenberg

Yesterday's dismissal of Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel is another indication of the bitter feelings, dissatisfaction, and political bickering that have beset City Hall.

Rumors have mingled with facts to distort a true picture of the problems confronting the city government, but the situation appears serious.

Within the past 10 months, five city administrators, including Chief Hazel, have been fired or resigned: Edward Helton, city attorney; Charles Renfro, city treasurer; Ralph Hogenson, finance director; and Thomas Easterly, building and zoning director.

In addition, city employees have raised complaints that they are no longer consulted when it comes to making decisions. One city hall source said that employees feel that the administration has no confidence in their abilities. "Everything is decided upstairs," a worker said.

One apparent cause of the rift is the lack of an effective communication chain between C. William Norman, the city manager, and the people below him.

According to Mayor David Keene, Norman is aware of the problem and is making an attempt to improve relations with his employees.

The misunderstanding between city workers and Norman came to light during

a recent discussion of the city's proposed personnel ordinance.

Some workers were reportedly upset over the personnel ordinance, seeing it as a threat to their jobs and employee rights. Not until Norman and a representative of the workers met to discuss the matter was the air cleared.

Another trouble-spot has been the political animosity that has hung over city hall since the city elections last spring brought a new administration into office.

The political loyalties towards the previous administration are still deep-rooted among some city employees, said Mayor David Keene, and have resulted in some friction.

Recently Councilman William Eaton stated that the firing and resignations at city hall were part of a "cleanout" campaign by Keene to eliminate his political foes.

Keene denied the charge. "I have no political ambitions," he said, "and I'm not about to get into any political dog fights."

The mayor and others feel that the root of the trouble has been the rapid changes that have taken place at city hall.

"Changes are painful," Keene said, "but they have to be made if this city is going to grow."

"There has never been any organization at city hall before," said George Fleerlage, city attorney, "and because we are now getting some organization, it has caused bad feelings and resentment."

While Keene and Norman believe that the changes at city hall are justified, particularly the replacement of some department heads by professional administrators, other officials feel the city perhaps is moving too rapidly.

At Tuesday night's Council meeting, Councilman Frank

Kirk expressed concern over the expenditure of funds for professional administrators. As an economy measure, Kirk suggested eliminating the office of finance director and reviewing the office of chief clerk.

In addition, Kirk said, the community is dissatisfied with the way the city is being run, many people have complained to me that the city is not interested in economy. I'm beginning to ask myself if they're not right."

Councilman William Eaton also was critical of the city management stating that the city was not "fully utilizing its employees, dollars and resources. We have created a poor image within the community," Eaton said.

Keene said that undoubtedly there is some citizen unrest in Carbondale, but he has no way of determining if it is wide-spread.

"All I know is that the honeymoon is over here. All the people who have kept things from happening over the years are now attacking Mr. Norman

and myself. But I'm not about to bend under the pressure. I'm going to keep on doing my job the best I know how," Keene declared.

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Student, Faculty

Art Work Shown

Works of 13 art students and one faculty member at SIU were accepted for the 1968 Mid-States Crafts Exhibition now on display at the Evansville Museum, Evansville, Ind.

One student, Les Miley, Evansville, has already sold one piece of pottery he contributed to the show.

In the jewelry section, Brent Kington, metalsmith and associate professor of art, and the following students are represented: Dickie Nettles, Richard Ballard, Mary Lee Hu, Muriel West and Myers Walker, all of Carbondale; Cyril Rennels and Frances Walker, Murphysboro; and Gerald McCarty, Paris.

Barbara Clemens, Wheaton, is showing weaving, while Thomas LaDousa, Kenosha, Wis.; Thomas Diamond, S. Milwaukee, Wis.; Terry Nelson, Zion; and Miley are showing pottery.

The Evansville show opened Feb. 11 and will run through March 10.

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Activities

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Rep. John Brademas of Indiana will speak at Convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Coffee hour will be held at 11 a.m.

Southern Illinois District Dental Society will hold its registration meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center Gallery lounge. The group meets from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in University Center, Ballroom A. Luncheon will be held at noon in University Center, Ballroom C. Dental society wives will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center, Mississippi Room. Dental assistants meet at 9:30 a.m. in University Center, Ohio Room.

Department of Music will sponsor a Symphonic Band Concert, featuring Nicholas Koenigstein as conductor, Computer Center Head

To Speak Tonight

This quarter's final "Probe" program will feature George A. Flummer, assistant director of the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center.

An informal speech at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium will be followed by a tour of the center, located in the Wham Education Building.

Next quarter's "Probe" will devote its entire program to "War and the Nuclear Age" and will present such films as "The Good Soldier Schweik," "The Hill," "Diary of Anne Frank" and "Vietnam—Journal of War."

Hippos Hold Breath

A hippopotamus can stroll along the bottom of a stream for 10 to 12 minutes before surfacing for air.

at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Forestry Wives' Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. A student recital for the Department of Music will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Theta Sigma Phi will have a meeting and initiation from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in University Center, Illinois Room.

Intramural Free Throw Tournament will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. in the University School Gym.

The Registrar's office will sponsor a Campus Visitors'

Orientation from 10 a.m. to noon in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Department of Theatre will present "The Three Penny Opera" at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre of the Communications Building. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk.

SIU Rehabilitation Institute will sponsor a lecture entitled "Studies of Imitative Behavior in Children," by James A. Sherman at 8 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 131.

School of Technology will present a seminar on "Geological and Engineering Aspects for the Erection and Operation of Underground Gas Storage Fields," by

William R. Clark at 4 p.m. in the Technology Building, Room A-122.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Family Living Laboratory.

The Department of Government will sponsor a lecture by Lucian Pye from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

University School Gym opens for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

The Department of Speech will present a talk on "Creative Dynamics and the Classroom Teacher," by Miss

Rita A. Criste at 7:30 p.m. in the Fifth Grade Classroom at the University School.

Peace Committee meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in University Center, Room D.

Spring Festival Steering Committee meets at 9 p.m. in the University Center, Room C.

Alpha Phi Omega will supervise the voting booth for the "Ugly Man On Campus" contest from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the University Center, Room H.

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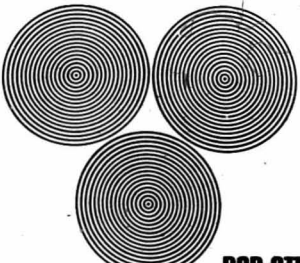
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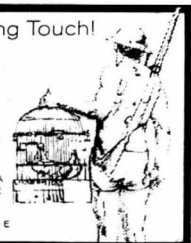
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Daily Egyptian Special Report

Drug Usage Problem at SIU

... it's hardly a secret that an appreciable minority of U.S. college students often experiment with everything from marijuana to amphetamines...

So says a recent issue of Newsweek magazine in a story on the narcotics raid at the State University of New York's Stony Brook campus on Long Island. The raid resulted in the arrest of 40 students and 10 "nonstudents," the uncovering of a large amount of illegal narcotics and a deluge of nation-wide publicity.

SIU is not Stony Brook, or Berkeley, or any of several other U.S. universities which have been receiving attention due to their students experimenting "with everything from marijuana to amphetamines."

But SIU, like Stony Brook, Berkeley, and the others, does have a problem with drug usage.

The problem of illicit drug usage at SIU is one which, according to Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, "isn't any greater than at any other university—but even one incident of drug abuse is a problem."

The fact is that there has been more than just "one incident" of drug abuse at SIU in recent years.

Thomas Leffler, chief of the SIU Security Police, said recently that there were 14 arrests for narcotics laws violations during 1967, compared to just one each during 1964, 1965 and 1966. This year there have been six arrests during less than two months, Leffler added.

One recent case involved an 18-year-old SIU student who pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of narcotics in the court of Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce. The fine: \$500 plus costs, which was twice the amount recommended by the state's attorney's office. The student also was placed on probation for three years, any violation of which would make him subject to a maximum penalty of two to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

At present there are also similar charges pending against nine other defendants, all SIU students.

The arrests are, of course, just the visible part of the iceberg—the problem lies, below the surface in the actual number of students illicitly using drugs.

As Capt. Carl Kirk of the Security Police—a man who spends "96 per cent" of his working time investigating the use of nar-

university learning or living." cotics at SIU—said: "It's very difficult to estimate" the number of student using drugs.

"Use of drugs does not produce a life style which is conducive to —Wilbur Moulton, SIU dean of students.

"My father wants me to make good grades, not play around too much, not spend too much of his money, and I'm still supposed to remain sane. To do this, I smoke pot."

—SIU student. To many students, faced with the increasing pressures involved in attaining a college degree, often the only choice is to "Skip or Flip"—and to skip may involve a "trip"—on drugs.

An escape from the pressures, both mental and physical, of college life is only one of several reasons given by students for their using drugs, however. Some of the others:

"... it's a new adventure; exciting, colorful."

"... while I was serving in

the Army in Vietnam, pot was very easy to come by. Everyone who goes over there tries it, so why shouldn't I? I got to like it."

There are, of course, still other reasons—some of which the student—user himself may not be completely aware of.

Richard Gruny, SIU legal counsel, cited the "growing permissiveness of today's society" as one of the reasons for the increasing use of once strictly-taboo drugs such as marijuana.

"The incentive of drugs is that if you can't make it in the square (real) world, you can always turn to the cool (unreal) world," Gruny said.

Daniel McMillin, instructor in the Department of Sociology, said the use of marijuana, for instance, can be related to "escapism," but that this particular drug has the advantage of not having "debilitating effects such as alcoholic hangovers."

McMillin cautioned, however, that the use of drugs "has a very wide variety of effects, depending

on the individual and the cultural differences which exist between individuals."

John Greenfell, associate professor in the Crime, Delinquency and Correction Department, recently said that "those who are emotionally unstable are most likely to have unpleasant affairs with their use of drugs."

"... I can't foresee that marijuana will ever become as socially acceptable as alcohol... although the legal statutes may one day change the ruling on possession of marijuana from being a criminal offense to a misdemeanor."

—Wilbur Moulton, SIU dean of students.

"... it's like the situation we had in the 1920's with the prohibition on alcohol... but wait five years or so—you'll be able to purchase marijuana as easily as you do Budweiser today."

—SIU student. According to Gruny, SIU legal counsel, "the University has been fairly lenient to those who have been caught with marijuana in their possession, if it is their first offense. The University realizes the younger students are often trying it out of curiosity and takes this into consideration."

Gruny, who doesn't deal directly with narcotics investigation but who has given legal advice to other University authorities on the ramifications of illegal activities in narcotics, offers some different advice to drug-using upperclassmen, however:

"... severe action has been taken against those upperclassmen who have been caught in the act of "pushing" drugs for a profit, and for "second-time" users."

If SIU has remained somewhat outside the spreading problem of drug usage among collegians, then it can be claimed that this is because SIU is still, despite advances in recent years, a less-than-cosmopolitan university.

One of the particular appeals of SIU has always been its "small town atmosphere" and even today, with over 19,000 student on the Carbondale campus, it retains that appeal, for better or worse.

If attitudes of student and authority alike toward drug usage continue to change, doubtlessly the problem will become a larger one.

The solution to the problem of drug usage here and elsewhere would seem to lie within the general attitudes of society as to drug usage—pro or con. At present, those attitudes lie in a murky, but changing atmosphere, and no one—not even Timothy Leary or J. Edgar Hoover—can say with certainty what society will condemn or allow tomorrow.

But for all of Leary's colorful promises and Hoover's frightening threats, the present time would seem to indicate a very cautious approach to the use of drugs. There is too much uncertainty involved in drug usage today, and let the student beware.

For the present, perhaps an answer of sorts can be found in a novel by John Hersey.

In his "Too Far to Walk," an updating of Goethe's "Faust," a collegian drug user decides to quit LSD. In the novel, John Fist ("Faust") tells Chum Breed ("Mephistopheles") why he is quitting drugs, the drugs which Breed gave him in return for his soul to provide him with his desire to experience life to its fullest.

Fist: "... You haven't given me experience. I can't live with frenzy, visions, stupor, hangovers—and finally a tremor, a dragging foot as I walk. You sold me a bill of goods. You sold me illusions. I prefer the real world, crummy as it is."



Marijuana (or grass) with "Zig Zag" paper. The finished product is a reefer (or marijuana cigarette).

Dictionary of Drug Terms

"Drug usage" — a somewhat confusing term, for what actually constitutes drug usage?

Some clarification of the terms involved in the topic of drug usage—and the definitions themselves are often the subject of considerable debate—follows:

Drugs: any organic substances which, when introduced into the body, affect the neurological (nervous) system. This can include anything from cigarettes and coffee to NoDoz, sleeping tablets, "pep" pills, and marijuana, heroin and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD).

Narcotic: a class of drugs which induce sleep and stupor and relieve pain; category includes opiates, anesthetics and barbiturates (although barbiturates do not relieve pain).

Opiate: a class of drugs which have the properties and actions of opium; includes opium and its derivatives as well as synthetic opiate-like drugs.

Depressant: any agent which

will depress (decrease) a body function or nerve activity.

Habituation: psychological dependence on a drug.

Supplementing the legitimate vocabulary is a drug jargon which is as changing as the psychedelic colors an "acid head" sees while "turned on." Some of the more popular terms:

Acid: Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD).

Bennies: Benzedrine capsules or pills (an amphetamine).

Downer: Drug used to bring someone down from a high or trip; a depressant, often tranquilizers.

Flip Out: Have a bad trip; a bad experience in drug usage.

Head: One who has become rather deeply involved in the drug scene; often refers to a particular type of drug, such as a "pothead" (marijuana user), an "acid head" (LSD user).

High: The effect of a stimulant drug.

Joint, Reefer:

Marijuana cigarette.

Nickel Bag: A \$5 bag of marijuana; a \$10 bag is a "dime bag," etc.

Pot, Grass: Marijuana.

Speed, Crystal: Methedrine, an amphetamine. "Speed" is considered to be an extreme form of drug usage—not for the faint-of-heart or novice.

Up tight: Worried or nervous due to pressures, often legal, related to drug usage.

There is a virtual myriad of other terms involved with drug usage — from the now-obsolete "mary jane" ("Something only an F.B.I. agent would call marijuana," one student drug user said) to "rainy day woman" (a marijuana cigarette) to the League for Spiritual Discovery — the cult headed by LSD supersalesman Timothy Leary.

But, terminology aside, it all amounts to drug usage—the problem which now confronts authority and society, including those at U.S. campuses.

Drugs a Problem, But LSD Scarce

Despite the vast publicity given recently to the presence of LSD on college campuses, it does not appear to be in much usage at SIU.

Although Capt. Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Police claims there is "quite a bit of LSD" in the area, our investigation of the drug situation at SIU indicates that LSD is a rather scarce item.

Dr. Walter Clarke, physician with the SIU Health Service, said there haven't been many reported cases of LSD usage which required the aid of the Health Service in the past several years. "Maybe an average of three or four per year," he said.

Dr. Clarke said the Health Service cannot do much to aid someone affected by LSD, other than let the patient sleep off the effects. Only when the user has reached the point of psychosis—serious mental derangement—could further hospitalization be required, he said.

Clarke said one of the results of using LSD might be malnutrition, depending on how long and how often the drug was used.

"There is no real medical benefit from LSD," he said. "It is strictly in the experimental stages at the present time, but it had been thought that the drug could help psychiatry."

Richard Wilhelmy, Carbondale director of public safety, said. "It seems the use of LSD is dying out as many people have had 'bad trips' with it. It scares a lot of people—and it should."

Wilhelmy said his office had been involved with one case of LSD usage.

According to Donald Meltzer, assistant professor in the Department of Psychology, the behavioral effects of a hallucinogenic drug such as LSD are "grossly variable."

Meltzer said, "Generally LSD seems to heighten the amount of repression which may tip to hallucination." He added, "Whether these hallucinations are good or bad to the user depends on several factors, including the mental stability of the user, the time, the social setting and the amount of the dosage."



An SIU Security Office official Holds Confiscated Drugs.

'It's a State of Enjoyment'

For the student desiring illicit drugs—for purposes of satisfying his curiosity or for a form of "release"—there are difficulties involved. Carbondale isn't Haight-Ashbury or Greenwich Village, and the supply of drugs here is rather limited.

Those students who do have access to drugs are, of course, reluctant to admit a stranger into their confidence, and often they cannot acquire the drugs easily or cheaply enough to supply someone interested in them.

The cost of drugs here, in comparison with the rates in larger cities such as St. Louis and Chicago, is rather high.

One student said he could "get the stuff" (marijuana) for about \$5 an ounce. Another said the cost for marijuana was "about \$5 for a small handful-sized amount"—attainable from two students with a large supply.

A third student said an amount of marijuana equaling about an inch in a normal-sized drinking glass would cost about \$5, which is a low price since this would be considered a large amount of "grass."

Capt. Carl Kirk of the Security Police said that a "nickel bag" of marijuana—about three full tablespoons—sells for about \$5.

One coed said her "little dolls"—barbituates—cost her "about \$25 for 15." Such tablets can often be purchased here through legal prescription in the form of sleeping pills or similar depressants.

One admitted user said that most of the marijuana used here is brought into Carbondale from either St. Louis or Chicago, but on a rather "informal" basis.

He said one of the reasons marijuana is rather expensive here is that many student-users don't want to part with their supply because to replenish the supply would require another visit to the larger cities.

The possibility of a drug "network" operating in the area does exist, however. Recently nine bags of marijuana, valued at about \$50 per bag, were found in a wooded area just north of Oakland Cemetery.

Agents of the state's Division of Narcotic Control have been working in the area in hopes of uncovering a drug link tying Car-

bondale with Chicago and St. Louis. It still appears, however, that most of the drugs used at SIU are acquired by students while home on weekends or during vacation periods.

Once having decided to use drugs—even if only for an "experiment"—and once having acquired the goods, there usually follows the experience, the "trip," the "high":

"It's a state of enjoyment...you become enthralled by the shape, movement or color of some particular object. At one time I became completely fascinated by the movement of windshield wiper blades...while on a 'trip.'"

But the use of drugs among students at SIU doesn't usually take place, as in the case above, in an automobile. According to most of the drug users interviewed, the usual "scene" for pot parties is

an off-campus trailer or apartment. And the experience with drugs is usually just that—a party.

The pot party is somewhat different from the usual college informal group affair, however. One student said that unlike the parties where there is a lot of liquor "pot parties are much quieter and serious." He added, as might be expected, that the parties are not made up of "just hippies or students with long hair."

With the severe legal punishment which can be dealt out to drug users, there is good reason that pot parties are much quieter than the traditional "beer blasts."

The pot party, complete with background music by one of the new groups such as Jefferson Airplane or Moby Grape, produces such events as "rap sessions"—talkathons which can carry on for hours—talks that range, from, say, the existence of God to the

deep philosophic meanings present in the novel "Candy."

The drugs are inhaled into the body through a variety of means: inhalation, syringe injection, or orally, as with a capsule. One student said a method of using marijuana consisted of taking a bottle, knocking the top off, filling marijuana and running a rubber tube into the bottle, then covering the top and smoking it ("Turkish style"—a method somehow different from the use of the more commonplace "reefer."

The "high" itself has been described as either a "pleasant trip" or an unpleasant trip, a nightmare.

Individuals who are emotionally unstable are more likely to have unpleasant trips. Often the setting, particularly when the drug being used is LSD or one of the more potent varieties, can affect the pleasantness of the trip.

Marijuana Most Popular Drug

The problem of drug abuse at SIU, despite several incidents to the contrary, centers largely around one particular drug: marijuana.

"Marijuana seems to be the biggest drug in circulation on the SIU campus at the present time," Jack Hazel, chief of the Carbondale Police Department, said. "So far, the past year and half, we have had about 12 arrests dealing with its usage by students here."

In recent years, with the advent of LSD and other more exotic drugs, marijuana has come to be regarded by many individuals as a rather tame, even harmless, drug. It is often regarded as being no more harmful than alcoholic beverages.

Several interviewed marijuana users pointed out that they considered the after-effects of the drug as being far less severe than those resulting from the heavy consumption of alcohol.

One student, in fact, described a marijuana "hangover" as a "mild, mellow afterglow." He said that, on one occasion, he experienced "at least an hour" of pleasant, relaxing sensations on the morning following a night of smoking marijuana. The "mild, mellow afterglow" took place dur-

ing an SIU class discussion, however, and he said his instructor and fellow students were somewhat bewildered by his "constant smile and laughing replies to questions."

Other student marijuana-users, most of whom claimed they were not "steady" users, said that the after-effects of using the drug were completely nil.

The effects of marijuana are such, in fact, that many authorities throughout the U.S. now advocate the legalization of the drug.

John Grenfell, associate professor in the Crime, Delinquency and Correction Department, recently stated on a special WSIU-Radio program concerned with drug usage that he saw "no reason why we shouldn't legalize marijuana and use it—if it is proven harmless."

Other campus officials don't completely agree, however.

Donald Meltzer, assistant professor in the Department of Psychology, said he "questioned what the long-term effects of marijuana might be."

"Nobody really knows what it does to an individual," he said. "And it doesn't seem to be addicting, but that doesn't mean that it is safe to take."

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of students, said he felt "controls should be employed" in the use of marijuana because of a "lack of knowledge, lack of research and ignorance" about the drug.

He said it is unwise and unsound to argue from the standpoint "Alcohol is (legally consumed); therefore, we should have..."

"Do you want something potentially as bad as alcohol?" he asked.

Alcohol, in fact, may be one of the actual controls over the usage of marijuana and other drugs in Carbondale. The more rural, "less sophisticated" atmosphere at SIU—as opposed to, say, Berkeley or the University of Chicago—may have lessened the possibility of a greater usage of marijuana, LSD and the like.

According to Thomas Leffler, chief of SIU's Security Police, some 183 arrests for under-age drinking were made in 1967. Leffler said this figure represents about 10 per cent of the under-age students who illegally drink. By comparison, there were only 14 arrests for violation of narcotics laws last year.



PLEDGE PROJECT--Pledges of LEAC fraternity at SIU are shown Saturday as they cleaned, reconditioned and landscaped beds at the Carbondale City Hall. From the left

are Steve Joy, project chairman; Mrs. Ruffin E. Mitchell, Carbondale Garden Club representative, supervisor of the work; Mark Dietzen, James Close and Thomas Meldau.

Campus Election Poll Gaining Wide Support

The Choice '68 primary presidential election program which will be held April 24 has made great strides in recent days to obtain student and faculty help in making this "the best campus poll ever," according to Mark V. Hansen, local chairman.

The program sponsored by Time Inc. "is progressing very well" with over 100 stu-

dents and various faculty members offering their services, Hansen said.

Hansen explained that there will be five steering committees composed of two persons who will coordinate the work of the program. Melvin Kahn, associate professor in the Department of Government, plans to assign students in his class in political parties next quarter in the plans of the program.

Although the program is moving along at a steady clip, Hansen said that "there is still a great deal of work to do and we will need between 150 and 200 additional workers."

Hansen is seeking to have the leaders of various on-campus and off-campus dormitories take the initiative in instilling interest among his fellow residents.

Article Solicited On Art Program

Roy Abrahamson, assistant professor in art education at SIU, has been invited to contribute an article to a publication soon to be issued by the State Office of Public Instruction on visual art education in Illinois.

Abrahamson's article will deal with visual art programs.

The bulletin, to be issued by the art education section of the State office, is being published as a phase of the Illinois Sesquicentennial.

Legion Post to Meet

The Saluki American Legion Post 1295 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Officers invite the attendance of all veterans who are interested in becoming members.

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Music Department Schedules Electronic Program in June

A workshop on "Electronic Synthesis of Musical Sounds" has been announced for June 9-22 by the Department of Music at SIU.

"Persons without electronic studio or computer experience should find this workshop particularly helpful as an introduction to the entire field," Will Gay Bottje, SIU composer and associate professor of music, explained. "Specially prepared tapes will be utilized to develop aural concepts directly applicable to computer vocabulary. A knowledge of musical acoustics will be an extremely helpful background."

SIU's Electronic Music Studio is well equipped to give students a working knowledge of basic techniques and procedures in this field, Bottje said.

In addition to Bottje and Gordon Chadwick, composer, technician and electronics consultant for the studio, three guest authorities will serve on the workshop staff.

Hubert Howe, composer and faculty member of Queens College, will assist with computer programming instruction; Le Jaren Hiller, composer and director of the University of Illinois experimental music studio, and Robert Moog, founder and president, Moog Instrument

Co., will serve as guest lecturers.

Fee for the workshop is \$30.50 for Illinois residents or \$46.50 for out-of-state residents. Housing accommodations may be obtained in SIU residence halls.

Telefund Project Set for Monday

The eighth annual Telefund Campaign of the SIU Alumni Association will be conducted throughout St. Clair County on Monday.

During the day volunteer workers will call alumni in the area to solicit contributions to various projects, including a scholarship fund, student loan fund, the Association's annual great teacher award, and research projects.

Donors may earmark their gifts for any one of the projects or may contribute to the unrestricted general fund.

Carbondale Receives Share of Motor Tax

The Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings has allocated \$10,462 to the city of Carbondale as its share of the Motor Fuel Tax paid into the state treasury during February.

Total allocations to Illinois municipalities for the month amount to \$4,601,240.

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Senate Urges Hours Changes, Accuses Theta Xi in Ticket Sales

The Student Senate Wednesday urged that new women's hours regulations be approved by the administration, and accepted a committee report charging that members of Theta Xi social fraternity unethically obtained basketball season tickets.

Jerry Finney, Thompson Point senator, told the Senate that Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, supports the proposed new women's hours rules. Moulton was not present to comment.

The rules would give self-determined hours to women who have 40 credit hours or who are 20 years of age. Others would have to be in their residences by 1:30 a.m. on weekdays, but would have no hours on weekends.

Finney served as a one-man committee investigating the ticket-selling charges. He said Elsa Durham, Greek Row senator, had also been appointed to the committee but did not participate.

The report charges that last fall Theta Xi member Ron Glenn gave two boxes containing season basketball tickets to Bob Aikman, president of the Theta Xi pledge class, on the first day of sales. Glenn is a ticket salesman for the Department of Athletics.

The report says that the number of tickets in the boxes could not be determined, but that it was more than four. A limit of four tickets per purchaser had been announced by the Athletics Department.

Finney's report also says that Aikman admitted privately on several occasions that he had "received more than four" tickets in the boxes, but could give no definite number.

Finney also said that Aikman was prohibited by the fraternity from making a public statement.

The tickets were probably

paid for with small checks or in cash, and the seats were scattered throughout several sections in order to avoid detection, Finney said.

He added that Theta Xi members had claimed that socks had been in the boxes.

The Senate passed a bill on a proposed student conduct and review board which seeks to

give three faculty members and five students final authority over student disciplinary problems.

If such authority were granted, a change in the University statutes would have to be made. That authority is now held by the vice president for student and area services, Ralph Ruffner.

City Police Chief Fired

(Continued from Page 1)

police was given two weeks severance pay in lieu of a two week notice.

Wilhelmy said he would "temporarily" assume the role of chief of police in addition to his duties as safety director until a permanent chief is named.

Wilhelmy went on to explain that "Hazel took my orders and directives to him as personal affronts against him and those men under him."

The safety director said that he felt "his (Hazel) letter was more or less a letter of resignation."

Hazel said "I was surprised that I was fired. I really don't know how I haven't cooperated, as stated by Wilhelmy." Regarding his "actual feelings toward Wilhelmy or the city—I have none."

After reading the letter of his dismissal, Hazel told Wilhelmy, "That is fine and anytime I can help the department I will be glad to do so." Hazel said Wilhelmy's presentation of the letter was done in a "friendly atmosphere."

The police chief said Wilhelmy expressed concern about whether he had another job lined up. But Hazel said "I have nothing in mind, but I guess in a few days I will be out looking for a job." In response to the question of whether he would remain in law enforcement work, Hazel said, "I'll have to think about it."

Hazel said that he will not immediately talk to any city officials regarding his removal.

SIU Officers on Duty

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor David Keene, following the resignations, called an assistant to Gov. Kerner to advise the governor of the situation. State police have also been contacted and Wilhelmy said Wednesday afternoon that he hopes to have state police officers sometime Thursday to help enforce the law.

In the special Council meeting Councilman William Eaton asked Wilhelmy if he thought the resignation had been planned in advance. Wilhelmy said he did not. Eaton then asked why Wilhelmy had notified state police Tuesday that their assistance might be needed and Wilhelmy replied that he had a feeling something like this would happen.

Council members questioned Wilhelmy about his relations with Hazel and Wilhelmy said he was in daily communications with the police chief but indicated that he did not have his cooperation on many matters.

Earlier Wednesday Wilhelmy said, "These police officers have taken an oath to uphold the law, yet they have resigned without giving any type of notice."

"If the council is going to

support me then we must accept these as bona fide resignations and proceed to find new police officers."

Also, Wilhelmy was appointed by Norman as acting police chief and was given a letter of confidence by the city manager.

Taxi Rates Up 10 Cents

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night unanimously approved the Taxicab Committee's recommendations including a 10-cent fare increase for each of the first three zones for both taxicab firms.

Councilman Frank Kirk asked Mayor David Keene to appoint a committee to investigate the taxicab firms' practice of picking up several passengers enroute to delivering an initial passenger.

The Council also approved the committee's recommendation that both taxicab firms be allowed to charge

25 cents for each parcel over two up to the size of a foot locker. The taxicab companies were also granted permission to charge 50 cents for foot lockers or parcels of comparable size and \$2 for steamer trunks.

The committee's request for enforcement of the portion of the ordinance requiring rates and zones to be prominently displayed in each cab at all times was also passed.

The approved increase will not take effect until the changes have been incorporated into an ordinance, passed by the council and published.

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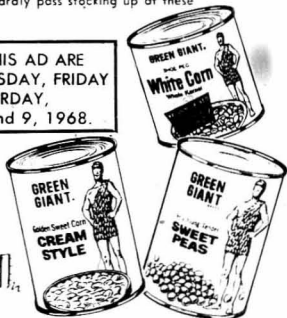
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- Morrell—By the Piece **Braunschweiger**..... Lb. **49^c**
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Nixon Criticizes Civil Disorders Report

LITTLETON, N. H. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon accused President Johnson's advisory Commission on Civil Disorders Wednesday of in effect blaming "everybody for the riots except the perpetrators of the riots."

He also complained that the panel "put undue emphasis on the idea that we are in effect a racist society."

Nixon said the nation needs more talk about reconcilia-

tion, less about racial division.

The former vice president criticized the report of the White House panel on city rioting as he campaigned in Keene for next Tuesday's Republican presidential primary.

"One of the major weaknesses of the President's commission is it in effect blames everybody for the riots except the perpetrators of the

riots," Nixon said in an interview with Radio Station WKNE. "And I think that deficiency has to be dealt with first."

"I believe that we've got to make it very clear to potential rioters that in the event something starts next summer that the law will move in with adequate force to put down rioting, looting, at the first indication of it."

Earlier, Nixon said after the war in Vietnam is ended the

draft should be abolished and the nation should turn to an all-volunteer army. He proposed creation of "a civilian corps under civilian control which would have as its function nation-building" in countries threatened by guerrilla uprisings.

"Once we can end this war, it means that we can remove from hanging over our young people the draft," Nixon told some 400 people in a Littleton hotel.

"I believe that we should have and we can have a much more effective military and economic and certainly diplomatic policy if we have what I call volunteer armed services, pay them on a basis that is competitive, draw them into our armed services, and have a highly trained professional group," Nixon said.

He said that would "let young people be able to plan their lives rather than living

always as are the young people today with that hanging over them."

Logistics was one of the more interesting aspects of the day Nixon spent campaigning for New Hampshire's March 12 presidential primary.

He began the day in Nashua, on the southern border, flew to Whitefield in the far north, flew back to Keene in the south, and was to go back to the north to Berlin for the night. It added up to almost four hours of flying for two campaign speeches.

Explaining his draft proposals to a reporter at the Keene Airport Nixon said that in the future the wars in which the United States is likely to be involved will probably be of a guerrilla nature--or a nuclear conflict. He said the draft is not an effective system for producing the kind of trained manpower needed in either case.

Bans Transporting for Riots

Senate Nixes Explosives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate adopted a ban on transporting Molotov cocktails and other explosives for use in riots Wednesday, but killed a second proposal which its sponsor id was aimed at Black Pow militants.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of both proposals, urged the Senate to adopt them if, as he put, it wants to do something about such militants as H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., protested that Long's proposals would mean moving directly into the creation of a national police force. Javits contended the states

now have the police and the laws to cope with riots.

The ban on transporting or manufacturing in interstate commerce any firearm, explosive or incendiary device for use in civil disorders was adopted by a vote of 72 to 23.

It was made a part of the civil rights-open housing bill on which the Senate has been working since Jan. 18.

The Senate defeated 64 to 27 a Long proposal to make it a federal crime to engage in sniping, shooting, destroying property or other violence in a riot.

Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., a former U.S. attorney general, supported the Long

move, asserting it would "change the whole complexion of the civil rights struggle in the United States."

He said it would bring the federal government into local law enforcement "to a degree we never contemplated when I was attorney general."

Under terms of the Long proposal, Kennedy said, "any time a group of three people anywhere in the United States get together and commit any act of violence or any disorder, the Federal Bureau of Investigation would have jurisdiction."

All the Republicans voted against the proposal and most of the support came from Southern Democrats.

Long derided an antiriot provision adopted by the Senate Tuesday as adding up to zero. This proposal, patterned after a bill passed by the House last summer, would make it a federal crime to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot.

Long and some other critics objected that this would require federal prosecutors to prove what a defendant was thinking about when he crossed from one state to another.

The Louisiana senator proposed making it a federal offense simply to incite a riot that obstructs or adversely affects commerce.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., moved to kill the proposal and the motion carried 48 to 47.

Air Force Approves Pat Nugent's Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said Wednesday it has approved a request by President Johnson's son-in-law, Patrick J. Nugent, to rejoin his former Air National Guard unit on active duty.

The statement said Nugent's orders, issued on Monday, call for him to report by March 21 to the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., near Washington.

Nugent, an airman first class, belonged to the 113th wing before moving to Texas, when he shifted to the Air Guard unit at Austin.

The 113th was called to active duty on Jan. 25, along

with other Air Reserve outfits, in the wake of the North Korean capture of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

"Subsequently airman Nugent requested a transfer out of the Texas unit into his former wing at Andrews," the Air Force said.

"His application for transfer was approved by the adjutant general of Texas. His request to rejoin his former unit on active duty at Andrews was approved by the Air Force."

The Nugents and baby Lynn are now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Nugent, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Commission Report Cited by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today the report of his special Commission on Civil Disorders was "one of the most thorough and exhaustive studies ever made" of the problems of the cities.

He did not comment on what he thought of the recommendations of the commission, currently the object of nationwide discussion, but said it was "written by a very distinguished group" and reflected "a lot of talent."

Johnson recommended its reading, along with his own message to Congress on problems of the cities.

The commission report said America is moving toward "two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal" and declared that racism and riots will split the nation unless massive and costly remedies are applied.

Johnson made his comments in welcoming a 22-member joint committee of executives of savings and loan

associations and savings banks from across the country.

They have pledged to get thrift institutions to give priority to providing construction and mortgaging financing in the nation's new model cities program in 63 cities.

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TV Log Features
Warsaw Orchestra
In Concert Series

The N.E.T. Symphony will present a concert by the Warsaw Philharmonic at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m.
What's New—"Secrets of the Desert."
- 5:30 p.m.
The Observing Eye—"Sound Around Us."
- 6:30 p.m.
Spotlight on Southern Illinois—"Little Egypt."
- 7 p.m.
Sporttempo.
- 8 p.m.
Passport 8: Islands in the Sun—"The Last Paradise."
- 9:30 p.m.
U.S.A. Arts and the University—"Architects in Training."

10 p.m.
Film Classics.

At Health Service

The University Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals.
Admissions: Timothy Pittenger, Wright III; David Guynn, 411 E. Hester; Idelle Rudner, 414 S. Wall; Randyll Marcum, Brown Hall, and Martin Cahill, 302 W. Mill.
Dismissals: Idelle Rudner, David Beal, Pierce Hall, has been released to Doctors Hospital.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR—Edwards Eversmann of Murphysboro was named Outstanding Senior at the annual SIU Engineering Club banquet recently. The award, made by the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, is presented by Philip Davis, right, assistant professor in the School of Technology.

Bayh Cancels Speech; Congressman to Talk

John Brademas, Democratic congressman from Indiana, will replace Sen. Birch Bayh as Convocation speaker at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.
Sen. Bayh, whose appearance here was announced in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, said that he will not be able to speak because he does not feel that he can leave Washington with the civil rights issue now being debated in the Senate.
Brademas, 41, a representative from Indiana's third district, has served in the

House of Representatives since 1958. He is currently a member of the House Education and Labor Committee.
A former Rhodes Scholar, Brademas served as an administrative assistant to both Sen. Pat MacNamara and Adlai Stevenson. His home is in South Bend.
Watering Place Thrives
Be'er Sheva, a modern industrial center in Israel, as Beersheba was the southern limit of Biblical Palestine. Isaac pitched his tent there, and his servants dug a well.

New Production of 'The Bells'
Featured Today on WSIU(FM)

"London Echo" presents a new production of "The Bells," Iris Murdoch discussing her work, a Wagner revival at Sadler's Wells and Peter Hall resigning as director of the Royal Shakespeare Company, at 2:45 p.m. on WSIU(FM).

8:35 p.m.
Great Orchestras—London Philharmonic.
10:30 p.m.
News Report.
11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Other programs:

- 8:10 a.m.
FM in the AM.
- 9:22 a.m.
Doctor Tell Me.
- 10 a.m.
Pop Concert.
- 3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Schubert, Octet in F Major; Schumann, Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major; Debussy, Three Nocturnes.

5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air.

8 p.m.
Pioneers of Jazz.

Moslems Plan Festival

The Moslem Student Association of SIU will hold its annual Eid Festival, Saturday. The festival will include a meeting at 9 a.m. in the Morris Library Lounge and a Potluck Lunch from 1-3 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Pappells, Kunoh Attend

Southern Division Meet

A. J. Pappells, associate professor of botany, and Hitoshi Kunoh, graduate assistant in botany, at SIU, attended the recent annual meeting of the Southern Division of the American Phytopathological Society in Louisville, Ky.
At the meeting Kunoh read a paper entitled "Histochemical Observations of the Halo on the Barley Leaves Attacked by Erysiphe Graminis Hardi."

(actual size)

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Entrance to Murdale Shopping Center



Handicapped Students Need Personal Aides

Personal attendants are needed for some prospective disabled students if they are to enter SIU.

William Vincent, coordinator of services to the handicapped, said several prospective disabled students are not admitted each quarter because of the difficulty in finding people to assist them in activities of daily living.

Students serving as attendants are earning up to \$450 per quarter, as well as making it possible for handicapped individuals to attend college.

Anyone interested in discussing the possibility of becoming an attendant is asked to contact Vincent in Building C, Washington Square.

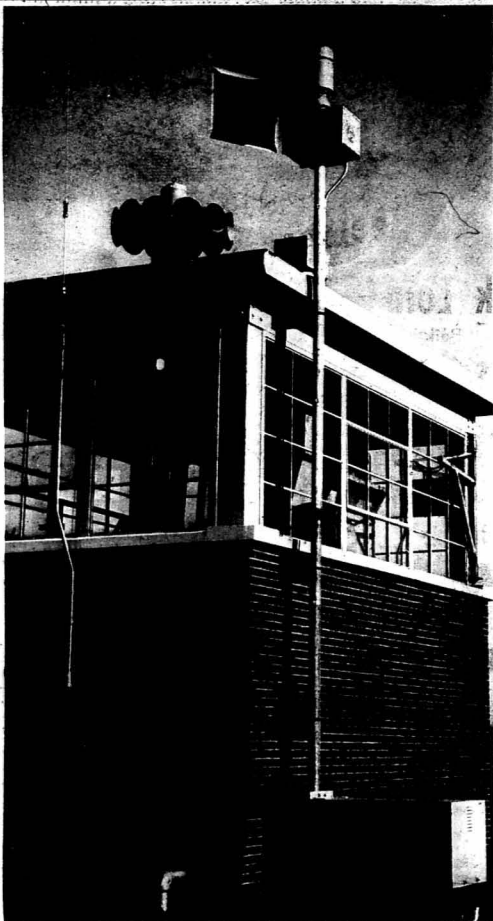
Luncheon Slated For Dental Group

Members of the Southern Illinois District Dental Society will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the University Center.

A joint noon luncheon of the dentists, their wives and dental assistants will be held in Ballroom C. The dentists will hold their private sessions in Ballroom A. The dental assistants will meet in the Ohio Room, while the dentists' wives meet in the Mississippi Room.

Speed Reading Classes

Enrollment for Speed Reading classes for spring quarter is underway. Interested students may enroll in the Reading Center office, Room 146, Wham.



New Noise Maker

Physical Plant to Test, Adjust New Disaster Warning Siren

A new wailing sound will be heard Friday afternoon as the SIU physical plant tests and adjusts its new disaster warning siren.

The new noise maker is "8 to 10 times more powerful than the old siren," according to Frank Bridges, Civil Defense coordinator for the Carbondale campus. It will be sounded several times, starting at 4 p.m. Friday, in order that adjustments can be made. The device is mounted atop the Power Plant.

'Making of Saluki' Performances Set

"Making of a Saluki: 1968," a satirical review on SIU will be presented at 8 p.m. March 30 and 31 at Shryock Auditorium.

The play, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, has a cast of 24 and is directed by Mike Fossey. It will give a cross-section of campus life.

Rehearsals begin at 7:30 p.m. daily in Room 141, Lawson Hall.

Kulfinski to Present Graduate Seminar

The Department of Zoology is presenting a graduate seminar today at 4 p.m. in Room 101 Lawson Hall.

Frank B. Kulfinski, visiting associate professor, will speak.

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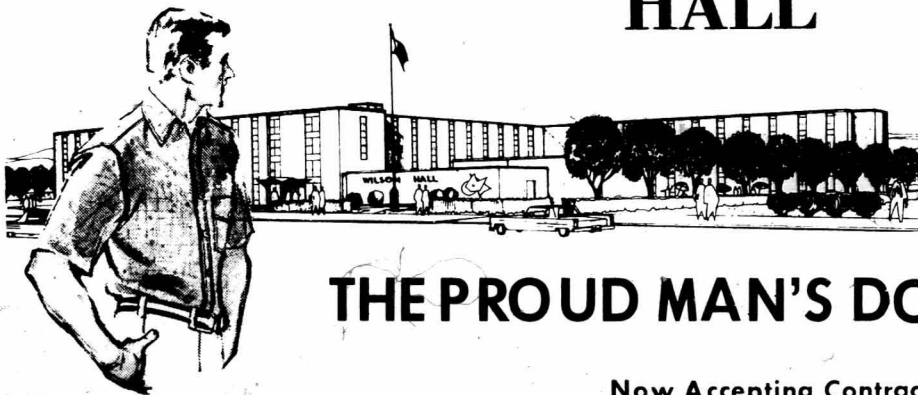
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- U.S. Choice or Mayrose Protein
- Rib Steak** lb. **89c**
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 - Ham** lb. **98c**
 - Bacon** lb. **69c**

- Fresh
- Ground Beef** 3 lbs. or more **49c**
 - Pork Loin** lb. **69c**
 - Sausage** Teeny Weeny lb. **79c**
 - Wieners** 12 oz. pkg. **45c**

MAYROSE FULLY COOKED HAM LB. **43c**

SHANK PORTION BUTI PORTION LB. **53c**

- Libby's Corn Beef Hash 15 oz. can **39c**
- Nabisco Fig Newtons Waffle Creme Cookies 2 Pkgs. **69c**
- Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 2 pkgs. **39c**
- Ballard or Pillsbury Biscuits 6 cans **49c**
- Wylers Soup Mix pkg. **10c**
- Buttons & Bows, Bugles & Whistles 3 pkg. **\$1.00**
- Dad's Root Beer 1/2 gal. **39c**
- Hunts Tomato Sauce 3 300 cans **69c**

- Cheer** 12c off Giant Size **59c**
- Bread** 5 20 oz. loaves **\$1.00**
- Cooking Oil** 1 1/2 pt. **39c**
- Tuna** 3 1/2 cans **79c**

- Kraft French Dressing 8 oz. **29c**
- Del Monte Fruit Drinks 3 46 oz. cans **79c**
- Pride of Illinois Peas or Corn 5 303 cans **\$1.00**
- Chase & Sanborn Coffee Limit 1 with 2.50 purchase or more lb. **59c**
- Kraft Velveeta 2 lbs. **99c**
- Liptons Beef Turkey or Chicken Dinners Each **69c**

COUPON

Pillsbury Flour
5 lbs. **39c**

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Shoppers Special

1 Qt. Shaker 10c
When You Buy 2 pkgs.
Jello Instant
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CARROTS 2 Cello Bags **25c**

- 24 Size Head Lettuce 2 hds. **29c**
- Crisp Celery bch. **17c**
- Red Potatoes 20 lbs. **59c**
- Texas Grapefruit Sealed Sweet White 5 lbs. **59c**

- Washington Winesap or Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag **49c**
- Golden Rip Bananas lb. **10c**
- Florida Radishes 2 bags **19c**
- Oranges 5 lbs. **59c**

- Morton Cream Pies 4 for **\$1.00**
- Booth Breded Shrimp 16 oz. pkg. **99c**
- Fisher Boy Fish Sticks 8 oz. box **19c**
- Patio Tacos or Tamales Each **49c**

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Cake Mixes 4 for **99c**
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Libby's Corn, Carrots, Peas, Lima Beans Peas, Carrots & Succotash
Buttered Vegetables 5 12 oz. cans **\$1.00**

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Golfers' Outlook Optimistic With Return of Lettermen

By Dave Cooper

With the top six golfers back from last season's squad, SIU Coach Lynn Holder has every right to be optimistic about the upcoming campaign.

Gary Robinson, number one man on last year's team which won 13 of 18 matches and finished fifth in the NCAA college division championship meet, is back along with veterans Steve Heckel, Dennis Kortkamp, Jack Downey, Jim Schonhoff and Dave Wargo.

Robinson posted a 15-2-1 record last season when he averaged 73.1 strokes per round, one of the best averages in the nation. Schonhoff and Heckel were side-by-side in the final averages a year ago, the former carrying a 75.8 mark and Heckel a 75.2 figure. Schonhoff had his biggest moment when he won medalist honors at Murray State's 15-team Invitational Tournament by averaging 72 strokes per round.

Backing up these six lettermen are outstanding underclassmen Bob Armour, Steve Coale, Jeff Holmes, Mike Johnson and Harvey Orr, Jr. "These top underclassmen prospects will definitely be in contention for positions on the team as the season progresses," said Holder.

"We will be engaged in squad practice and intersquad matches from now until we go south March 17 for our first match with Southern Mississippi," Holder continued.

Holder also said that SIU plays a university division schedule. "We've got one of the toughest schedules in the country, but this is a senior team and we think we'll be able to compete with most of our opponents."

The Salukis will meet such formidable teams as Notre Dame, Iowa, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Murray State, Tulane, St. Louis University and Lincoln University.

Last season the Salukis finished fifth in the NCAA college division tournament. En route to this strong finish, the Salukis placed seventh out of 20 teams in the Louisiana State University NCAA Invitational Tournament at Baton Rouge. They also finished third out of 12 teams in the Murray State Invitational Tournament.

The most notable achievements by Holder's golf teams are the 1964 NCAA college division championship and a second place finish in 1965.

Holder, dean of the SIU coaching staff, was responsible for establishing golf as a popular sport at SIU in 1947. In the past 10 years he has piloted his squads to a 136-43-2 record.

Neckties Make Quilt

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Laura Watson found a use for her husband's old neckties. She made a quilt of them and won a blue ribbon at the Kentucky State Fair.



SHOWING PERFECT FORM--Dave Wargo is one of Coach Lynn Holder's six returning golfers. Wargo, a junior from Streator, Ill., finished last season with a 12-4 record. The Salukis will open their season March 17 at Mississippi Southern.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. 1857BA

Herrin house, 521 S. Park. State-ly brick, lovely living quarters with adjacent extra lot. Priced to sell. Also 717 N. 11 St. 1 1/2 story, well built, family or income property. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, \$12,500. Alexander Real Estate, 109 S. 13th St., Herrin. Phone 942-2334. 18BA

Wide tread tires E70x14. \$25 each. Porter Bros. Tire Center, 324 N. Illinois. 549-1343. 19BA

2 or 4 track portable stereo tape recorder. Exc. shape. More info. Call 7-5124. 30BA

'64 Olds. 88 conv. Power steering & brakes. Only one owner. \$1300. 7-8412. 31BA

Stereo. Garrard turntable, Jensen speakers. Warranty. Call Tom, 7-5106. 423BA

3 spr. qtr. cont. Appl. off-campus. \$110 qtr., cooking priv. Call 9-1958 aft. 5. 4580A

1965 Honda 50. Exc. cond. Low mile, with carriers. \$125. Call 9-5867. 4589A

One Piranha carnivorous fish, 4 1/2 in. long red species. Has been raised on live goldfish. Complete with 15 gal. tank, heater, filter pump, gravel, everything. Will not sell cheaply. \$40 for everything. Call 7-7810 after 7 p.m., ask for "mouse." 4596A

'63 Bonneville conv. PS PB. Will consider trade. \$1075 firm. 7-4312. 4597A

One ruthless street machine. 1963 Triumph Bonne. Must sell by March 16. Best offer. Call Fred Gooding 549-4206 after 6 p.m. 4598A

Engine: 1962 Anglia, 105E. Also 13 in. tires, wheels. All good cond. Ph. 549-6468 after 9 p.m. 4599A

1963 Pont. Grand Prix. Must sell. \$1000 or best offer. Sharp. 9-4956. 4600A

Contract, Men's Quads. 9-3152, ask for Dave. 4610A

1955 Dodge. Good running cond. \$100. 805 W. Main, apt. 1 after 5 p.m. 4611A

10x50 mobile home. Carpeted, air conditioner, underpinned, awning and storage shed inc. 549-2630. 4612A

Short wave radio-intercom-tachometer. Good cond. Call Mike 9-2995. 4613A

Corvette 64 conv. 365 HP, 4 sp. Excel. cond. Must sell. No reasonable offer ref. 549-2651. 4615A

1966 Fairlane GT. 9000 mi. 4 sp. Power steering & brakes. \$2100 or offer. Call after 5 p.m. 457-5804. 4616A

10x50 mobile home. Fully carpeted, many new additions, storage shed included. Call anytime at 549-4460. 4617A

58 Chev. needs some work. No batt. \$560. 702 Van Wyck. Cville, Ph. 985-2910. 4618A

1/2 mile south Alto Pass on 127. 210 acres, all modern home, full basement tenant house. Barn, tool shed, all fenced, two ponds. 125 acres tillable. Pasture, hay good timber, deep well. Anna 1-833-7233 before 10:30 or after 7 p.m. 4619A

1966 Ritz-craft 8x35 trailer. Excellent condition. Call 684-4457. 4620A

8x40 Prairie Schooner house trailer. Fully furnished, TV included. Wood paneled. Wall to wall carpeted, floor length drapes. \$1600 or best offer. Near campus. Excellent for married couple. 549-2245. 4621A

Like new '67 Austin Healy 3000. 7000 miles. British racing green. Last of classic line. Wire wheels. Red line tyres. 5 457-5253. 4622A

Stereo console, am-fm. \$150. 9-3152, ask for Dave. 4623A

Bumper carriers for small cycle. (Save the cost of a U-haul the first time.) \$15. Luggage rack for \$90, \$5. David Brook, 549-2940. 4633A

1960 New Moon mobile home 10x55. 3 bedroom, completely furnished, in excellent condition. Call 549-5482. 4634A

1966 SS 396 Chevelle. 4 speed. \$1050. Call 684-4119 after 5 p.m. 4635A

Prof. still needs to keep up with Dr. Joneses. Must sell 10x50, 3 1/2 yr. old trailer comp. furnished, with washer, carpet & cooler. Best offer. 9-6795. 4636A

1964 Chevy Impala. 327 4 sp. LT. blue, clean. Call Rich 9-2690. 4637A

Now renting trailers, married and undergraduate spring and/or summer. Accepted living centers. Chuck's Rental, phone 549-3374. 104 S. Marion. 15BB

3 modern furnished rooms. Old tr. 13 across from drive-in. 687-1106. Julius Wides. 17BB

One bedroom house, prime location. Ideal for couple or single adult/undergraduates. Phone 7-4668. 21BB

10x50 trailer. Available March 15. Call 867-2143. 22BB

Men-Shawnee House has a few openings for spr. term, with or without meals. You can do no better. 803 W. Freeman. Call 7-2032 or 9-3849. 23BB

Eff. apt. priv. bath. Male student. Spring qtr. Ph. 9-2662. 29BB

Carbondale apartment, all electric, one bedroom, newly constructed. \$100 per month plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Available spring term. Grads, married or non-students. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533. 32BB

Spring vacancy for 1 or 2 grad. Close to campus. 9-6652 aft. 9 p.m. 33BB

Rooms for two boys with cooking privileges. 457-5554. 34BB

Women: 2 rm. kitchen apt. for spr. \$155/term. 5 vacancies. Polymetry Towers. 504 S. Rawlings. 7-6471. 35BB

Rooms for men, supervised for jr. and seniors. Good location, cooking. Call 7-7769, 513 S. Beveridge. 4233B

Trailer lot. Large. Married couple. 457-6405 or 549-3478. 4561B

Save \$75. Buy spring contract for girl, Saluki Arme. Excellent location. Hurry. Call Betty after 5. 7-7979. 4583B

Girls: spring contract, private room in approved house. Call 9-2941. 4593B

Approved home. Room and board 2 males, spring qtr. Carterville 985-2203. 4601B

Quiet girl interested in studying to share apt. spring qtr. Ph. 9-4450. 4602B

Girl to share trailer with 2 spring. 409 E. Stoker \$14. Call 9-6954. 4603B

Mecca Dorm. Approved efficiency apt. for jr. or seniors only. Take over contract for spring. \$150. Cheap. Call Jim 549-3633 after 6 p.m. Located at 506 E. College. 4604B

1 bedroom modern furnished apt. for married couple available Mar. 15. Call evenings 549-3844. 4605B

Space for 1 male at Quads. Spring qtr. 4 man apartment. Call John 9-6838 after 3 p.m. 4606B

Wanted: male roommate, senior or graduate spring quarter. Need car. Call 549-4990 ask for John. 4607B

Trailer lots & trailers, Hickory Leaf Trailer ct. Across from VTL. 985-4793. 4608B

Large room 4 mi. e. on 51. Share with 1 male student. \$90/quarter. 9-5066. 4624B

Trailer, 2 bdrm. \$60 per mo. 25 yrs. old or grad. Call Art Aceto 549-7761 rm. 327. 4625B

Man to take over contract at 605 W. Freeman. \$118 a quarter including utilities and cooking privileges. Phone 457-4960. 4626B

Third female roommate needed to share expenses of large unapproved house. \$50 inc. util. Call 9-2219. 4627B

Trailer, approved for jr. and sr. girls for spring term. \$100 per month. Close to campus. Just right for 2 or 3 girls. Call 549-6976. 4629B

3 bdrm. 12x0 trailer for males available spr. qtr. Ph. 9-1466. 4630B

Girls: new apt. available for spring. Contact Kathy 9-3259. Approved. 4638B

Male roommate needed for spring quarter to live in furnished 2 bdrm. house. Call after 6:00. 9-1333. 4639B

App. apt. for undergrads or married couple. 4 miles from campus. 9-1540. 4640B

Men's approved contract spring. Trailer, \$135 quarter. Ph. 9-6357. 4641B

Wanted: girl to share off-campus apt. 1 block from campus. Spring. 9-4424. 4642B

Single room \$120 or double \$100 per man at 207 W. College. Ph. 457-5351. 4643B

Girl to share house with 3 others spring quarter. Two blocks from campus. \$40 per month, utilities paid. Call 549-6478 after 6 p.m. 4644B

Help! roommate-assistant imperative if wheel-chair student to remain 3rd quarter. Remuneration. Bailey 106, Miller. 453-4745. 4632C

Baby sitter spring quarter. Must have own transportation. Monday thru Thurs. 12 to 3. Call 9-4509. 4646C

SERVICES OFFERED

Income tax preparation by appointment. Call 457-6943 Betty Silvana, 1400 W. Walnut. 2000BE

Downtown Personnel Service C'dale professional placement service is ready to place you with branch offices in Edwardsville and Rockford. Ph. for appl. or stop by. 103 S. Washington. 549-3366. Open 9-5 weekdays. 9-1 Sat. 2BE

Herrin Aquarium. Tropical fish, aquatic plants, all tanks, equipment and remedies. Fresh stock weekly. Hamsters available. Open until 8 p.m. Open Sun. afternoons. Joe Ponder, 1205 N. 7th, Herrin. 9-4265. 9BE

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Topi copy plastic masters allow you to type perfect copy for thesis or dissertation at a low cost. Reserve your kit now. Ph. 7-5757. 4226E

Custom tailoring-special attn. to young men's alterations, tapering, etc. Farham Tailor and Cutter. 211 1/2 S. Ill. Ave. Rm. 118. 4525E

WANTED

Wanted to buy, used furn. Call 549-1782. 27BF

Riders to Ft. Lauderdale. Leaving Friday Mar. 15. Only \$5.00. Lincoln Continental w/air. cond. comfort. John 9-4273. 4645F

LOST

Foreign umbrella in a cane. Good reward. Phone Wadly 457-2290 mornings. 4586C

Secretaries. Typing, shorthand skills. Must relocate to central Ill. or northern Ill. or major city. Excellent salaries. Many openings. Contact Downtown Personnel Service, 103 S. Washington, C'dale. 549-3366. 20BC

Would appreciate return of brown leather wallet lost in Center or lib. Call 547-5140, ask for Paula. 4647G

ENTERTAINMENT

Take your mind off exams! Come to the grand touring auto clubs' meeting tonight, 7 p.m. at Egg's VW on rt. 13 east. Movies & auto show. For rides, call Rich at 7-2678. 37BI

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Wilson Hall still has space available for Spring Qtr. 1101 S. Wall. 457-2169. 1865BB

Girls. \$36.66/mo., all util. pd. 3 kitchens. ALC. 400 S. Graham. Ph. 7-7263. 60B

C'dale rooms approved for boys. \$7/wk. Meals available. Spr. summer. 7-7342. 14BB

HELP WANTED

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Pitlock to Anchor Pitching Staff

By Dave Palermo

To anchor a pitching staff with the mound talent SIU has taken a great deal of ability. Hurler Lee (Skip) Pitlock will do just that this spring.

As a sophomore last year, Pitlock won seven while losing only one and accumulated a 2.94 earned run average. These credentials for a pitcher on most other teams would designate him as the team's top moundsman, but it wasn't the case for Pitlock.

He was simply one of many outstanding hurlers that made up Southern's staff last year.

Don Kirkland headed the pitching rotation last season winning nine, losing four and owning an ERA of 1.96 followed by Howard Nickason with a 6-2

record and a microscopic 1.18 ERA.

This season Kirkland has been shifted to the shortstop spot and Pitlock will be moved from the number two spot in the rotation to the number one position.

"In Pitlock I think we have one of the finest collegiate pitchers in the country," said Coach Joe Lutz.

If the job the junior southpaw did this summer is any indication of what he's capable of this spring, he should have no trouble taking over the pitching leadership.

Pitching for Lincoln in the Central Illinois Collegiate league, Pitlock compiled a won-loss record of 10-2 and fanned 119 to lead the league. His ERA was an impressive 1.76.

"I don't see why he shouldn't duplicate his performance of this summer," said Lutz.

A native of Hillside, Ill., the tall, lean Pitlock won five games while going undefeated. Pitlock's best pitch is the fast ball and, combined with his high kicking windup, is a very deceptive pitch.

Majoring in journalism in the advertising sequence, Pitlock has aspirations to play in the major leagues. If he continues to perform as he has in the past, his aspiration could become reality.



ANCHORMAN--Expected to anchor the Saluki pitching corps this season is Lee Pitlock. His 7-1 record and 2.94 earned run average are impressive credentials. He hopes to play major league baseball in the future.

La. Meet Draws Ten From SIU

Although finals week is approaching, 10 SIU gymnasts will be traveling this weekend. The squad will be composed of four men and six women.

The burden of competition before finals was made lighter for the men since the scheduled dual meet between SIU and the University of Illinois here Friday night was cancelled. The Illini asked to withdraw from the meet because of several injured gymnasts.

The men and four women will be competing in the Monroe, La., Invitational on Saturday. The meet will be held on the campus of Northeast Louisiana State. No team totals will be kept.

The men will be Rick Tucker, former SIU gymnast and now a graduate assistant to Coach Bill Meade, Fred Dennis, Paul Mayer and Dale Hardt.

The women will be Gail Daley, Linda Scott, Karen Smith and possibly Sue Rogers. Miss Rogers is still recuperating from an injured toe. If Miss Rogers is unable to compete, one of the other women gymnasts will replace her, Coach Herb Vogel said.

Coach Meade said that the competition should be of high caliber. He said that there may be as many as 25 gymnasts at the Invitational. Top gymnasts from Big 10 champions Iowa and Michigan State will also be there. The same caliber of competition applies for the women also.

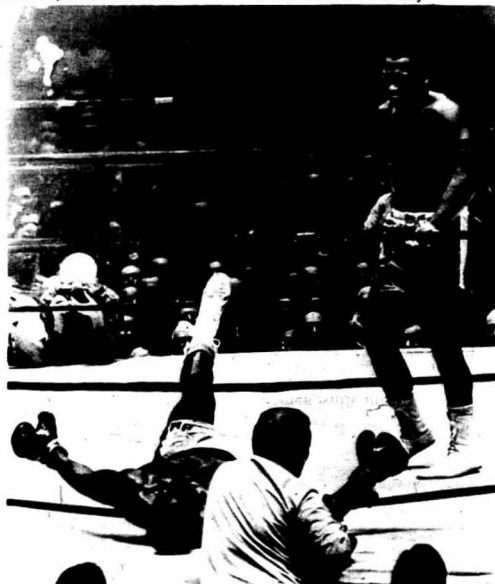
Two other women gymnasts will be participating in the Olympic Trials at Long Island, N.Y.

Donna Schaezner and Joanne Hashimoto will represent SIU at the trials. They also competed in February in Olympic Trials at New Haven, Conn. Miss Hashimoto finished fifth and Miss Schaezner sixth at the Connecticut trials.

Thinclads Enter Milwaukee Games

SIU's track team will enter in two events in the Milwaukee Journal Games Saturday night. The games will be sponsored by the U.S. Track and Field Federation and top national competition will be participating.

Jeff Duxbury will run the 1/2 mile event against a field that includes the U.S. record holder, Dave Patrick.



OUT OF IT--Buster Mathis rests on the ropes after a jarring punch from Joe Frazier, right, in the 11th round of their heavyweight bout at New York Wednesday night. Referee Art Mercante stopped the fight as Mathis struggled to his feet at the count of nine. (AP photo)

NCAA Tourney Starts Saturday

By the Associated Press

Although three berths still have to be decided, the NCAA's major college basketball championship tournament opens a two-week run Saturday with UCLA's defending champions favored to meet top-ranked Houston again in the semifinals on March 22.

Still up for grabs in the sprawling 23-team tournament are the spots for the Big Ten, Atlantic Coast Conference and the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Iowa is a virtual cinch to bag the Big Ten's berth Saturday. The Hawkeyes, 10-3 in the conference, already have assured themselves of a tie for the title. Ohio State, 10-4, has finished its schedule.

Iowa will be at home Saturday in its windup with weak Michigan, 5-8. The Hawkeyes trounced Michigan 82-70 at Ann Arbor, Mich., previously.

The WCAC title will be decided in games Friday and Saturday. Santa Clara is first with 11-1 followed by Loyola of Los Angeles 10-2 and San Francisco 9-3. Loyola plays at Santa Clara Friday and at Santa Clara Friday and on Saturday. In an earlier clash Santa Clara beat Loyola at Los Angeles 75-71. Santa

Clara plays Pepperdine, 2-10, at home Friday while San Francisco takes on Pepperdine Saturday.

Fifth-ranked North Carolina and sixth-ranked Duke are favored to battle for the ACC's berth in the Conference tournament Thursday through Saturday.

North Carolina beat Duke at home 75-72 early in the season but the Blue Devils avenged that defeat at Durham last Saturday night with an 87-86 victory in a three-overtime thriller.

Kansas State, Columbia and East Tennessee clinched tourney berths in the last two nights.

Nine of the Top Ten in the weekly Associated Press' poll will be in the NCAA tourney if either North Carolina or Duke wins the ACC's tournament.

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