

1-8-1970

The Daily Egyptian, January 08, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 51, Issue 60

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 08, 1970." (Jan 1970).

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A study in mood

The mood of the season seems to be reflected in this montage of Kathy Semitzak. The picture was made by Daily Egyptian photographer Ralph Kylloe by putting a negative of the girl and one of a textured wall together and printing them.

30 positions available

Con-Con Education Week scheduled to begin Monday

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU student government Constitutional Convention Education Week will begin on Monday with a session on student rights and an introduction to Con-Con.

A tentative schedule has been released by student government which indicates that Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of students, will speak at the opening session.

According to Mike Bowman, temporary chairman of Con-Con, SIU President Delyte W. Morris had been asked to speak but as of yet there had been no response. President Morris' secretary said she was not sure whether or not he would speak as he was out of town.

Bowman said the times and places for the Con-Con events have not been designated yet but would be announced by Friday.

Student senators are scheduled to hold rap-sessions in their various living areas on Tuesday. Non-dorm and commuter senators will hold meetings on campus.

Wednesday's discussions will be centered on the topic of "Student Involvement in the University and the Community." The guest speakers will be Carbondale Mayor David

Keene and a representative from the Northeast Congress in Carbondale.

Senators will again hold rap sessions in their various living centers on Thursday, Jan. 15.

Educational sessions Friday will be concerned with "Students and Faculty Working Together" and "Student Power and the Decision Making Process." Speakers include Randall Nelson, professor of government and member of the American Association of University Professors, Willis Moore, professor of philosophy and George McClure, associate professor in the Department of Philosophy.

Petitions for Con-Con delegates are due on Wednesday with the election of delegates to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

The first session of the Con-Con is scheduled to begin on Monday, Jan. 26.

Thirty delegates will be elected from living areas. The exact number from each area, designated by the Senate, is as follows: Commuter, 5; east side dorm, 3; west side dorm, 3; west side non-dorm, 4; east side non-dorm, 3; University Park, 3; Brush Towers, 2; Thompson Point, 2; University city, 1; and Small Group Housing, 1.

At present only seven petitions have been turned into the Student Government Office.

(Continued on page 13)

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51

Thursday, January 8, 1970

Number 60

Eaton's store to be boycotted, bias charged

By Nathan Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A boycott against a city councilman's appliance store was the end result of discrimination charges stated during Tuesday's Carbondale City Council meeting.

The boycott was called for by Charles Simon, a member of Carbondale Neighborhood Resource Center, and is to be staged at the Eaton Appliance Center, 118 S. Illinois.

"Programs that would benefit the black folks and poor white folks in Carbondale have been voted against by William Eaton," explained Simon.

Simon cited specifically that Eaton had voted against an increased budget for the resource center, the low income family assistance program and an overpass or underpass across the Illinois Central railroad tracks in Carbondale's northeast section.

"We are boxed in on the northeast side and when we need to cross the tracks we must go down to Main Street to do it," Simon said.

Simon then added that City Manager C. William Norman was opposed to the Carbondale Job Corps and that he too gave "no support which would benefit the poor white or black folks."

"I am asking for a boycott on the Eaton Appliance Store," Simon said, and that gas or appliances not be bought.

Councilman Joe Ragsdale queried Simon on the charges, saying that it was an "unfair attack" and that Simon should look into Eaton's past voting record more carefully.

Eaton has been on the City Council for the past 10 years.

"There were so many errors in what he said that I don't want to respond," was Eaton's brief comment to the charges during the meeting.

"I was hoping I could talk to Mr. Simon so he would retract that statement about a boycott. My voting record dealing with all matters of the northeast side does not reflect his viewpoint," Eaton added.

(Continued on page 13)

Inside today

Photographer's lens snaps winter

Old Man Winter arrives at SIU and Daily Egyptian photographer John Lopinot catches him at his work.

See story on page 12

Women gymnasts to face Nevada

A preview of the women's gymnastics meet Friday between the young SIU club and unbeaten University of Nevada predicts the starting players and points to the team's strengths and weaknesses.

See story on page 20

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois: Fair or partly cloudy and continued very cold today and tonight. Friday partly cloudy with no major change in temperatures. Low tonight zero to 5 below. Today 10 to 14.

Gus
Bode



Gus says he wonders what ever happened to the naked runners at Thompson Point and University Park.



Fox returns

Jay Fox, known to SIU audiences as Jim Fox, returns to Carbondale as the male lead in the musical hit "Cabaret." Two performances at the University Theater are scheduled.

Former SIU student heads Cabaret performance tonight

The male lead, the master of ceremonies, in today's two performances of "Cabaret" may look familiar to some of the audience. There is a good reason for this; under all that make-up is a member of the 1966 Summer Music Theater Company.

Jim Fox, whose stage name is Jay Fox, performed the male lead in "Once Upon a Mattress," and had major roles in "Brigadoon" and "110 in the Shade" when he was at SIU. His talents include singing, dancing and acting.

The Summer Music Theater Company, which is part of the Department of Music, brings together talented college students and graduates from around the country to form

a summer stock company at SIU.

Each year, during summer quarter, this company performs hit Broadway musicals at SIU.

The female lead in this Celebrity Series production features stage newcomer Tandy Cronyn as Sally Bowles, the good-time nightclub girl who thinks "life is a cabaret" and lives accordingly.

Tickets for the 4:30 p.m. matinee performance are \$4 for SIU students, \$5 for others.

A few tickets are still available for the 8:45 p.m. show at \$5 for students, \$6 for others. Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in the University Center.

Summer job listing available

Students interested in summer jobs can find a list of jobs especially available for SIU students by contacting Dean Clark, coordinator of summer jobs, in Room 105 of Washington Square B.

Clark said his office had contacted numerous firms across the country concerning summer jobs for students and had compiled a folder listing the firms that replied favorably.

"We have jobs available from 'A-Z,'" Clark said. The jobs are listed according to the states in which they are located.

"We have quite a number of jobs listed in practically every state," he said. In some particular fields, such

as engineering, he explained, there are excellent opportunities. There are also jobs in industry, factories, camps, resorts and other occupations.

"Many of the best jobs require early application in January or February," Clark said. "The earlier students apply, the better." He explained that some of the firms require university transcripts and letters of recommendation.

Some employers are interested in having some of the students as full-time employees after they graduate, Clark said. In some cases, the employers offer scholarships, grants, etc. for student workers if they are satisfied with their summer's progress.

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Bridges to aid Grant papers editing at SIU

Holder of one of the National Historical Publication Commission's fellowships in advanced historical editing, Roger D. Bridges, is spending this year at SIU assisting in the editing of the papers of Ulysses S. Grant.

Bridges, of Plainfield, Iowa, came from the University of South Dakota, where he was assistant professor of history. At SIU he holds an adjunct instructorship in the history department. A bachelor's and master's degree graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, he is a doctoral degree candidate at the University of Illinois. His wife and three children have accompanied him to Carbondale.

Bridges, who came to SIU last Sept. 1, will serve until Aug. 31, 1970.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Training through University throughout the United States, except during the University's vacation periods, the newspaper is published by the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-66, Room 100, Urbana, Illinois 61824. Student Editor: David Smith, Business Editor: Bob Galt, Staff Editor: Mike Smith, Page Editor: P.J. Smith, Art Editor: Mike Smith, Sports Editor: Mike Smith, News Editor: Mike Smith, Opinion Editor: Mike Smith, Classified Editor: Mike Smith, Circulation Editor: Mike Smith, Advertising Editor: Mike Smith, Distribution Editor: Mike Smith, General Editor: Mike Smith.

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Today's activities

Celebrity Series: "Cabaret," 4:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs: "Vietnamese Language and Literature," Professor Nguyen-Dinh-Hoa, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
School of Fine Arts' Film Series: "From Dada to Surrealism, 40 years of Experiment in Films" and "From Circus to the Moon," 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
Zero Population Growth: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 171.
Obelisk: Group Pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 201; Pledge Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 221.
SIU College Republicans Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 140B.
Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7.
Department of Journalism: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 168.
Agriculture Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Intramural Recreation: 4:30-

11 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Gym and Weight Room.
Spring Festival Steering Committee: Meeting, 9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7 p.m., Dance Studio; Basketball, Gymnastics and Volleyball, 6 p.m., Gym, Room 207; House Basketball, 8 p.m., Gym, Room 208; Competitive Swim, 5:45 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Fencing Club, 7 p.m., Gym, Room 114.
College of Education: Luncheon, 12:10 p.m., University Center, Wabash Room.

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United Fund campaign sets record

The SIU United Fund campaign ended Tuesday and surpassed all expectations with a total contribution of \$23,447. This is the largest amount that the fund has collected on campus, surpassing the previous high by over \$3,800.

The money will be added to the Carbondale United Fund total which has not been completed.

Harold Dycus, vice presi-

dent of the Carbondale First National Bank and campaign chairman, presented a certificate of appreciation to SIU Wednesday in recognition of the successful drive.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar accepted the certificate and congratulated the SIU faculty, staff and students for their pledges and donations. Joseph Goodman, coordinator of the Information and

Scheduling Center and chairman of the campus UF drive, expressed his appreciation to the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for handling the campus collection and to the students who made a substantial contribution to this year's drive.



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Former newsman to speak

Kamil Winter, director of news for the state television system of Czechoslovakia at the time of the 1968 Soviet occupation will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, Room 101. The lecture, "The Lessons of Czechoslovakia, 1968," is sponsored by the European and Russian Studies Committee.

Winter, as a Czech journalist, was a newspaper foreign affairs columnist and editor prior to 1951. He was forced out of the field by the purges at that time. After working several years in a factory, he became chairman of the International Relations Department at Prague University in 1962. Subsequently, he joined the state television network, becoming director of the news department in 1967.

He and his wife left Czechoslovakia in 1968, one week after the Soviet invasion and went to England where he was a guest lecturer at the University of Sussex. While in England he wrote, directed and narrated commentary for documentary films on the recent events in Czechoslovakia for BBC of London and CBS of New York.

Winter is currently a visiting professor in the Department of Mass Communications at the SIU Edwardsville campus.

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Staff Opinion

Lives on the line

After the death of two SIU students struck by a car on South Wall Street on Sept. 22, 1967, the Carbondale City Council voted to construct sidewalks along Wall Street. They did. At least partially. The new construction ended at Freeman Street.

The area south of Freeman past East Park Street by Wilson Hall down to the Wall Street Quads is still minus the walks.

Another student was seriously injured in December, 1967, eight blocks from the first accident and still the city did nothing.

The most recent accident at the intersection of East Park and South Wall occurred a few weeks ago, but no one was injured and the matter was not reported to police.

In November, 1967, a former SIU student filed suit against the city and sought \$49,577 in damages for a 1966 accident which hospitalized him. Nine counts were contained in the suit, all involving negligence on the part of the city and some of its officials.

The problem is hardly confined to Wall Street. East Park Street, the scene of vast renovation last quarter is once again the death trap it was prior to its widening.

The snow and ice have collected on the broad shoulder, graciously provided by the city for pedestrian use.

Pedestrians must now move into the traffic lanes and risk being hit. The hazard doubles and redoubles at night due to the totally inadequate lighting provided on East Park.

Bill Schwegman, Carbondale director of public works said temporary sidewalks will be built along the north side of East Park when the weather improves. Schwegman also said new lighting will be placed along the route.

That's fine, but in spring, the problem will be somewhat alleviated as the shoulder won't be buried by snow and ice.

Right now, students put their lives on the line each time they take a step along East Park.

The city salted the street Monday night, but at the time of this writing, they have done nothing to clear the shoulders for pedestrians.

If the city does not have adequate plow facilities, perhaps they could lease personnel and/or equipment from the University.

However, the chances of anything at all being done are remote; and if past history is any indication, the sidewalks will share the same fate as the Harwood overpass: it will appear on the city and campus maps, but not in reality.

Win Holden

Letter

New disease strikes

To the Daily Egyptian:

The residents of the area who are in opposition to the "May Day Fest" are once more suffering from an acute case of "La Bitus la Handus Thatdes Feedus You-all."

Bob King
Junior
Radio-TV

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorial and letters. Editorial is written by members of the Student News Staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represents opinions of the authors only. Letters are invited to express their opinions on letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number, preferably typed, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter authors should request the primary accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Responses for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. One is entitled to hear both sides of an issue, and efforts will be made to present both sides of an issue, and efforts will be made to present both sides of an issue, and efforts will be made to present both sides of an issue.



"... 1,200,693... 1,200,694... 1,200,695..."

Letter

Geographically illiterate

To the Daily Egyptian:

To Messrs. Schneiderman and Jablonski:

Your letter in the Daily Egyptian all-too-plainly illustrates one of the primary reasons for the wide chasm of understanding that exists between residents of the area and a large portion of the SIU student body. You have come into the Carbondale area from Chicago (or to be more accurate Evans-ton and Chicago), completely contemptuous of an area and of a people you obviously know little about. Apparently, you came so convinced of your imagined innate superiority and so blindly confident of the infallibility of your prejudices that you have never bothered to learn.

Consequently, you have adopted a very easy course to follow. It is always so easy to condemn, blankly, those whom you have never bothered to try to understand. This saddens me, for it makes me feel that the tax monies I and other citizens of this benighted area have paid to help you be able to proudly sign yourselves as "Seniors" has, at least in part, been wasted. For though you may be seniors, your education has failed in the sense that you have not developed a truly open mind. You have never tried to understand. This is typical of immaturity, and it is to be hoped, you will learn these things.

I ask you: How much time have you spent in this area away from SIU, Carbondale and other students? How many people of the small towns and rural areas are you acquainted with? What do you know of our history and traditions? Can you accept the proposition that no area (including Chicago and southern Illinois) has a monopoly on virtue—or vice? Can you accept another proposition that any given area has its innate dignity and worth simply because it is? Until you are at least able to give consideration to ideas, you are not truly educated persons.

What do you know of this area? Have you read John Allen's excellent books "Legends and Lore" and "It Happened in Southern Illinois," Baker Brownell's "The Other Illinois," Herman Lantz's "The People of Coalstown"? I dare say you have never heard of them. What a waste of time to have spent so much time here, and remain geographically and sociologically illiterate.

Incidentally, I might ask, if you are so contemptuous of this area, why have you seen fit to continue to honor us with your illustrious presence? For right onto four years, you have labored in the vineyards, and until now, we have never heard of you. Perhaps as missionaries, you are lacking in certain qualities—although as superior as you are, I can't imagine what they could be.

M.W. Mitchell
1958, '63 Graduate
Carbondale.

Letter

Writer solves line waiting

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am very thankful to be able to rent my books and return them for a small fee (\$8 a quarter) rather than purchase most of the necessary texts and suffer a heavy financial loss when I sell them.

I realize that Textbook Rental Service does not provide all the books necessary for certain courses but it does alleviate the financial burden. However, what I dislike most about the system is the waiting in line. And I really hate waiting in the cold when it is raining or snowing (and windy too!). Even when the weather is not so inclement, the standing is tiresome.

All of this brings to mind a solution, which I'm surprised hasn't been devised before. And here 'tis:

A "hold your place in line" service. Students would show up at the entrance to Textbook Rental Service to get their books. A person would be there to tell the student how many people are in line ahead of him. The student could receive a number indicating his place in line or he could leave and come back later (or earlier the next day). Whatever, there would be a list of people in line.

When a person gets a place in line, he would be told approximately what time his number comes up for admission to the Textbook Rental Service. If the student makes it back within 10 minutes, of the stated time or before his number is called he is eligible for admission. To prevent one student from signing up five friends on the list at once, each student would be required to present his student I.D. to gain a place on the list.

The other odds and ends of this system are too incidental to explain here, but I believe this system is feasible. I challenge some social or professional organization to turn this into a fund raising endeavor. It would seem that Sigma Tau Gamma is best able to handle this type of service. They've run the textbook return service and they kept the lists for block tickets, which involved keeping track of who held what place in what line. A charge of a penny or nickel per person would probably net between \$100 and \$500. Shopping bags could be sold (nickel bags?) to help carry books back. A bus could be rented to give book-laden students rides back to their dorms (for free maybe?).

I think this type of service would make a lot of people very happy. While waiting for your number you could go out of the weather, or go get something done like buy other book supplies or whatever. This service might even be applied at the time when General Studies appointments are given out.

I hope my idea will help eliminate another one of the growing pains this University suffers from—standing in long lines.

Charles White
Sophomore
Industrial Technology

Staff Opinion

Taxes at work

While driving to Carbondale on the super-highway, I saw a sign that proudly exclaimed "Your highway taxes at work." How nice of the government to let us taxpayers know how and where our taxes are being spent.

This is nice for us middleclass people who pay nearly all of the taxes, but it doesn't faze a rich person who pays few taxes due to all the deductions he is able to make on his tax form. Yet they should be told exactly how their money is being spent.

To start this trend, SIU should erect a sign in front of the University mansion reading "W. Clement Stone's tax deduction at work."

Jim Hodi

Ordered economic development, new industries' 'quality of life' projected goals for Carbondale

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several unconventional goals were projected for Carbondale by citizens who discussed the city's future economic development at the Carbondale Community Goals Conference last quarter.

That's the opinion of Robert E. Schellenberger, chairman of the Department of Management, who led the discussion.

"A couple of surprising goals emerged which I wouldn't have anticipated," Schellenberger said.

"The group felt that what the city should be seeking is not industry per se, but industry which will provide employment, entrepreneurial and ownership opportunities for members of the community."

Schellenberger said he was surprised at the group's unanimity of concern about what kind of industry Carbondale should seek to attract, rather than merely how much.

The conference was held Nov. 15 in the Newman Center under the auspices of the Citizens Advisory Committee. Its purpose was to formulate goals for Carbondale in six areas: economic development, housing, land use, police-community relations, public thoroughfares and real estate assessment.

A small group discussion in each of the six areas delved into the specific problems and needs of the community. The conference as a whole decided to publicize the goals it had agreed upon in hopes of getting feedback from the community.

The mechanics of implementation were not touched upon directly, although it was suggested that the Citizens Advisory Committee set up a permanent community goals organization.

Among the groups represented at the discussion of economic development goals were the Chamber of Commerce, the Bureau of Business Research, the Illinois State Employment Service, the Northeast Congress and the Model Cities Agency.

Specifically, the recommendations of the economic development discussion group at the goals conference were the following:

—Representatives from all segments of the community should be included on all governing boards which affect the economic life of the community.

"For example, the group thought this kind of representation should be present on the Chamber of Commerce, and job opportunities agencies," Schellenberger said. He added that community representation on the boards of directors of banks and industries would also be desirable.

"Of course, we can't impose this on private corporations and businesses," he continued, "but we can identify it as a goal. Our purpose is to encourage ordered economic development as opposed to development for its own sake."

—Economic growth should be designed to benefit and include minority groups in the community.

"The group wanted employment and advancement opportunities for the youths from the northeast side, so that they could acquire advanced skills and move into significant employment activities," Schellenberger said.

—Tourism development should not be emphasized because of its seasonal nature and the income structure of the persons it most benefits.

Schellenberger: "The group wouldn't discourage tourism, but it doesn't want the city to encourage its development."

—Industry and commerce should use the local labor pool (available manpower) and resource base.

—An increased effort should be made to develop home-grown, locally-owned industry and commerce.

"There appeared to be a need to utilize local products and money to expand home-grown commercial development in the Carbondale area," Schellenberger said.

—The opportunities and area services provided by the University should be used to greater advantage.

—The qualifications for training advancement should be restructured to benefit disadvantaged groups.

"This would involve changing certain job requirements so individuals not as well equipped

would have job opportunities—in effect, to reduce the skill component of the job," Schellenberger said.

"It also means seeking the development of second-level vocational training," he said. "In other words, current vocational training is aimed at preparing individuals to enter a job at the lowest level of skill."

"Beyond the first-level skills there is no training focus," Schellenberger continued. "Currently little managerial and professional training is being done."

He said vocational training should be conducted so that the individuals can progress, and not become "locked-in" to a job for lack of second-level skills.

—The public, especially employers and potential employees, should be educated in the need for the reorganization of job qualifications and the elimination of racial discrimination in hiring and advancement.

—The goals in the areas of job opportunities should be applied to professional and technical occupations as well as others.

Schellenberger said graduates of the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) were discussed by the group, and consideration of job opportunities for them was part of the group's concern.

Schellenberger's surprise at the goals formulated by the group was caused by the explicit and virtually unanimous concern of the members about "quality of life" considerations.

"It appeared to the group that industry sought in the past was industry for industry's sake, without recognizing that there are desirable and undesirable forms of industry," he said.

"They didn't feel that what industries have been attracted are undesirable from a 'quality of life' standpoint," Schellenberger said. "The only question was where the ownership and management lay."

However the group was definitely concerned about "quality of life"—primarily air and water pollution—considerations in seeking new industry, Schellenberger said.

Feiffer

Once upon a time there were the 1950's during which:

HE GOT SHOT.



HE GOT SHOT



HE GOT SHOT.



HE GOT SHOT.



HE GOT SHOT.



HE GOT SHOT.



HE GOT ELECTED.



AND HE GOT ELECTED.



* THE DISEASE OF OUR TIME IS AN ARTIFICIAL AND MASOCHISTIC SOPHISTICATION — THE VAGUE UNEASINESS THAT OUR VALUES ARE FALSE.
SPIT ASK!!

Wotiz claims Soviet schools inferior to U.S.

By Ingrid Tarver
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



John H. Wotiz

The lack of "sophisticated instruments" and the overcrowded conditions of educational institutions in the Soviet Union cause the higher educational system in that country to be inferior to that of the United States.

This observation was made Monday by John H. Wotiz, SIU professor of chemistry, after a four-month visit to the Soviet Union.

Wotiz, former chairman of the Department of Chemistry at SIU, was invited to Russia by the Soviet Academy of Sciences. During his stay, he was a guest lecturer, studied higher education in chemistry as presented in Russia, and traveled extensively throughout the Soviet Union and the Asian continent.

"In general, the Russians place more emphasis on technicians and engineers," Wotiz said. "They produce what looks like a great number of technicians and engineers, but they don't do as much as we (American scientists) would do with such a great number."

"Their institutions are so crowded that they get in each other's way. The system would be more efficient if some got out of the way," Wotiz observed.

Instruments used for research in the Soviet Union are mostly hand-made, Wotiz said. "The Russians don't have enough foreign currency to buy instruments," he said, "so they use a lot of cheap labor" and make their own.

Many of the instruments used in Soviet research are purchased from Great Britain. The British purchase the instruments from the United States and sell them to Russia for a large profit, Wotiz explained.

Because of the expense involved, the Russians cannot afford numerous instruments from commercial suppliers, Wotiz said. "The Russians are probably better off in abstract sciences such as mathematics," Wotiz said. "In abstracts, you don't need instrumentation. What we do (American

scientists) with instruments, they do manually," he said, comparing systems of the two countries.

He explained that the program he participated in was of a Russian-American exchange nature. Wotiz said he was the only American chemist participating in the program at that time.

Wotiz cited three aspects of his trip he felt most worthwhile:

1. He had an opportunity to explore the Russian system of higher education in depth. He said he would adopt portions of the Russian system and ignore others because they are "a waste of time."

2. He had an opportunity to exchange ideas and evaluate ideas of others in his specialization, Acetylene Chemistry.

3. He had an opportunity to learn pragmatism. Wotiz said the competition between Russian and American scientists will probably become "less keen" as Russian society becomes more Americanized.

He said he observed that Russians want to "conduct business like Americans and be sophisticated in everyday life like Americans."

"I find that odd," Wotiz said, "because social advancement in Scandinavian countries is more elaborate and functional than in America."

Mrs. Southern contest elated

The annual Mrs. Southern contest, sponsored by the SIU Dames Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Holiday Inn Ballroom.

Wives of SIU students and married women attending SIU have until Jan. 14 to apply. Registration forms may be picked up from Mrs. Loretta

Ott at the Commuter, Married & Graduate Office, 615 S. Washington.

All contestants will be interviewed by a panel of five judges, compete in formal gowns and give a talent presentation. There is no age limit.



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Exhumation of Noah's Ark planned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Plans for a \$1-million expedition to recover timbers believed to be the remains of Noah's Ark from a frozen lake on Mt. Ararat in Turkey were announced Tuesday by a team of scientists and explorers.

Ralph E. Crawford, president of Search Foundation Inc., Washington, D.C., told a news conference that several pieces of hand-tooled wood more than 4,000 years old had been found in an ice pack near the 14,000-foot level on the mountain in northeast Turkey near the Soviet border.

The expedition is scheduled to set up a base camp this spring and begin studying ways to melt a 100-by-450-foot glacier covering the find. Crawford said there are no trees on the mountain. He added that the timbers found by an expedition last summer appear to be white oak.

Fernand Navarra, a French explorer who found the

timbers in a deep crevasse, said he is confident they are from the original Noah's Ark of biblical history.

Navarra, who has been exploring the mountain since 1952, said he first saw an estimated 50 tons of timber embedded in a frozen lake in 1955 and chopped out a 25-foot-long piece as proof.

Reports of the presence of

a large vessel high on Mt. Ararat have persisted for centuries. The prow of a ship was seen jutting from an ice pack by avalanche work teams in 1840, and commercial pilots have reported seeing a ship-like shadow in the ice near the top of the mountain.

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Renovation funds freed by Ogilvie

Illinois Governor Richard B. Ogilvie approved the release of \$417,000 to SIU Tuesday for renovations and additions at the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses.

Of the total amount, \$327,000 will be used at the Edwardsville campus and the balance of \$90,000 will be used on the Carbondale campus.

At Carbondale, \$80,000 will be used for construction of an underground utility extension for chilled water lines from the central air-conditioning system to Woody Hall, according to Charles Mulley, University architect.

The remaining \$10,000 will be used for engineering services in planning a central fire alarm system connecting permanent buildings on the campus to a central fire alarm panel.

Harrel Lerch of the campus architect's office said that at the moment all buildings have alarm systems but the new system would connect the alarms to a panel in the fire station on campus.

Lerch said that campus dormitories, Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace would be given priority.

Lerch said that engineering for the system is now in the planning stages and should be completed by April. Bids will be put out in May or June.

Radio station needs personnel

WIDB, a new campus-wide radio station, is now recruiting personnel.

Positions are open for air personalities, newscasters, engineers, writers and secretaries. A resume of experience is requested for air personality positions. The work will be volunteer for the first year.

SIU allocated approximately \$13,000 to start the station, according to Howard Karlin, production manager. The station will operate on a professional basis airing mainly rock music.

WIDB will be located in the basement of Boomer Hall II in University Park and will begin broadcasting in approximately four weeks to all on-campus dormitories.

Applications for positions may be picked up in the Student Activities Office. Persons wanting further information may call Bob Saleg in the Student Activities Office.

Beatle lyric book

NEW YORK (AP)—The first major collection of illustrated Beatle lyrics in book form is being published by Seymour Lawrence/Delacorte Press.

"The Beatles Book of Lyrics" contains the lyrics of 100 of their songs. It is edited by Alan Aldridge, 26, personal friend of the Beatles, who has worked with them on many projects.

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Four resign

Student Senate seats available

Five Student Senate seats will be up for election in addition to 30 Student Government Constitutional Convention positions in the Jan. 21 election, according to Rhonda Starnes, student government elections commissioner.

The vacancies were created by the resignations of four student senators and the expired term of Paul Wheeler, commuter senator.

Petitions for students interested in running for the Senate are due Jan. 14 in the Student Government Office, located in the old Registrar's Office, north of the University Center.

Formal announcement of the resignations is expected at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Senators who resigned are John Mark Smith, Brush Towers; Ellis John May, east side dorm; Sue Weldner, commuter; Pat Engrissel, west side non-dorm; and Wheeler whose term has expired.

Asked about his resignation, Engrissel said it was a "diservice to perpetrate the fraud (student government) on students under the present system."

Engrissel said he would like to have student government move off campus, form a Student Union, and then come back and negotiate with the administration.

"The administration does not have the right to grant students' rights. They must begin to recognize that students already have rights as citizens."

"I would advise students

to avoid Con-Con," Engrissel said.

He also said he would advise all student senators to resign their positions because of the way student government is presently organized.

Trustees seek consultant firm to revamp administration

CHICAGO (AP) — A committee of SIU Board of Trustees members Wednesday interviewed representatives of three national management consultant firms with an eye toward hiring such a firm to advise the board on revamping SIU administration.

Melvin Lockard, Mattoon banker who is chairman of the four-man committee, said no decision will be made today.

The committee was appointed Nov. 12 by SIU board chairman Lindell Sturges, Metropolis, to seek a candidate for University Director who would take over administration of SIU financial affairs.

Subsequently, the SIU board authorized the committee to expand its function by empowering it to recommend employment of a national management consultant firm

to study SIU's administration and help the board decide if the naming of a University Director is the best possible step to take to upgrade administration of the University.

Creation of the new post of University Director Nov. 12 was an outcome of controversy over handling of planning and building of the \$985,000 University House on the Carbondale campus—a combined presidential residence and guest facility.

Representatives of the consultant firms of Held, Hobson and Associates, New York, N.Y.; Touche, Lawson, Chicago; and Booz Allen, Chicago were interviewed today.

SPORTS FANS!

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By Sid Starr

Of all the football stadiums in America today, which one is the oldest ... Answer is Harvard Stadium which was the first concrete football stadium built in the United States ... It was opened in 1903.

Here's one that's very hard to believe but it's true ... The head football coach at Tennessee, John Majors, has a mother and father whose names are Shirley and John — except that his father's name is Shirley and his mother's name is John! ... This is absolutely true ... His father is Shirley Majors, who incidentally, is also a football coach ... Shirley Major is the coach at Seawater ... His mother, meantime, was named John because that name was in the family tradition and when no boys came along in her generation, she inherited the name.

Here's a football oddity ... When the very first All-America team was selected, in 1900, ALL the players were from one of just three colleges, Harvard, Yale and Princeton!

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and sweeter gift values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Advertising Created by Randall Richmond

Draft numbers still chancey, no predictions from first call

January's draft call, first under the new lottery system, offers no conclusive answer to an eligible young man wondering whether he will be inducted into military service in 1970.

In meeting January's lower-than-usual call, the states were operating under a recommendation from federal Selective Service officials that they not go higher than lottery No. 30 to supply the needed soldiers.

Many stopped at 30; others did not have to go that high.

Why can't the January experience be multiplied by 12 with a resulting projection that all the numbers up to 360 will be taken in 1970?

The two main considerations in determining whether a young man will be drafted, the size of quotas and the number of undeferred 1A men available to answer the call, are constantly changing.

Interviews with Selective Service officials throughout the country indicate that it is too soon to tell whether men in the highest third of the 366 lottery numbers can expect to be drafted.

It was the original expectation of White House and federal Selective Service officials that the highest third of the 366 would probably not be called, the middle third might go and the bottom third would definitely go.

The January national draft call of 12,500 men was considerably lower than the average monthly call would be if 225,000 men are to be drafted

during the year. That was Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's most recent estimate. The quota has been put at 19,000 for February.

The draft pool also is normally smaller in January than any other month. It climbs in February when some men lose deferments by graduating from college or leaving after the first semester. The pool swells again in June, at the end of the school year.

White House and Pentagon officials are sticking by their original estimate that men with numbers in the top third, from 244 to 366, are not likely to be drafted.

At the state level, South Dakota's Selective Service director, Maj. Gen. Laclair Melhouse, said in his opinion not even No. 366 is safe.

But Florida state director, Brig. Gen. Harold Wall, declared: "We don't know at this time whether we will have to go into the high sequence numbers. It depends on too many things—how many go into college, how many drop out of college or occupational deferments and how big draft calls are."

"It is impossible to say whether the middle third will be used up or not."

To insure geographical equity, the 1967 draft law requires state and local quotas based on the number of men available in each area. President Nixon's lottery order did not change that basic legal requirement.

The lottery dictated that draftees, formerly chosen on the basis of oldest first, now be taken on the basis of the order in which their birthdays were chosen by lot.

White House, Pentagon and Selective Service authorities

agree there might be a large difference between the "lowest numbers" actually available in other boards.

Within two weeks after the Dec. 1 drawing there were indications some men might change their plans concerning enlistment because of their places in the lottery. It had unpredictable effects on local draft board pools.

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Infiltration down in Vietnam war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reported today that enemy infiltration in Vietnam dropped sharply in 1969 to an estimated 160,000 men, compared with some 250,000 the previous year.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the figures were "agreed current estimates by intelligence agencies in Washington."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers previously said North Vietnamese infiltration into the South was down significantly, by 50 per cent or more, from the preceding year.

The infiltration drop has also been accompanied by a decline in estimated enemy strength in South Vietnam and areas adjoining it. The total now rated by U.S. officials in perhaps down 240,000 from approximately 290,000 a year ago.

McCloskey did not interpret the significance of the infiltration decline. He spoke to newsmen following published accounts from Saigon on infiltration figures.

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AP News Briefs

By The Associated Press

DETROIT—A justice Department source said Wednesday that witnesses called before a grand jury investigating nationwide gambling in sports probably would not be indicted.

CHICAGO—An inquest into the fatal shooting of two Black Panther party leaders in a police raid erupted Wednesday into a sharp legal dispute between a coroner's jury and the specially appointed deputy coroner. When asked to see the complaint on which the search warrant was issued, the coroner asserted, "Certain areas are not of interest to an inquest—one of these is probable cause."

EDGARTOWN, Mass.—Joseph F. Gargan and Paul S. Markham testified at the inquest into Mary Jo Kopechne's death that they didn't promptly report the auto accident that took her life because they thought Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was going to do so, a source close to the inquest said Wednesday.

SAIGON—New fighting erupted Wednesday in South Vietnam's coastal lowlands south of Da Nang and to the southwest along the Cambodian border.

WASHINGTON—State Department authorities said Wednesday that North Vietnamese infiltration of the South has dropped so sharply they now doubt that an enemy Tet offensive will be mounted this year.

NEW ORLEANS—Pete Rozelle, commissioner of professional football, said Wednesday night he had been advised by the U.S. attorney in Detroit probing gambling activities in sports that there is no evidence involving a professional football player.

CHICAGO—A federal judge Wednesday dismissed 17 Chicago policemen as defendants in a \$1.2 million suit after witnesses were unable to identify any of them as participants in the alleged beating Aug. 30, 1968, of two campaign workers for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.

Agnew arrives in Malaysia with tight security measures

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew came here Wednesday under the tightest security ever accorded a dignitary visiting this country.

Armed soldiers stood every few hundred feet along the 15-mile route from Subang International Airport to Agnew's hotel, and five trucks filled with red-helmeted riot police accompanied the vice president's motorcade along the highway which had been cleared of all traffic.

U.S. Secret Service agents and Malaysian police ranged through Kuala Lumpur checking security, before the vice president and his wife arrived for an overnight stop on the seventh leg of their 26-day Asian tour.

Left-wing political groups circulated pamphlets and statements attacking Agnew's visit and American policy in Vietnam. Some demanded revenge for the death of a Chinese man shot during anti-American protests that accompanied the 1966 visit here of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The country has been in a state of emergency since Malay-Chinese riots exploded last May. An estimated 1,200 persons were killed in the riots.

Agnew, greeted at the airport by Prime Minister Tunku

Abdul Rahman and U.S. Ambassador Jack W. Lydman, came with a mission to reassure Malaysian leaders of U.S. intentions to maintain a Western presence in this part of the world after the British withdrawal from Malaysia and neighboring Singapore in 1971.

The vice-presidential party flew here aboard Air Force Two after two days in the remote central Asian kingdoms of Nepal and Afghanistan.

Find shotgun near Yablonski

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski apparently was awake and trying to defend himself when he was murdered along with his wife and daughter in bedrooms of their home, state police said Wednesday.

Capt. Joseph Snyder told a news conference an unloaded shotgun was found on a windowsill near the 59-year-old United Mine Worker official's bed.

"It appeared that Yablonski may have been trying to reach for the shotgun," Snyder said. "Underneath Yablonski's body were a number of shotgun shells."

Snyder said an unloaded .22-caliber rifle also was found in the upstairs bedroom where the pajama-clad bodies

of Yablonski and his 57-year-old wife Margaret were discovered Monday by one of their two sons, Kenneth.

Yablonski was shot five times and his wife twice. His 25-year-old daughter Charlotte, asleep in an adjoining bedroom, was also shot twice. Yablonski's body was found on the floor next to the double bed.

Snyder said two more bullets were found in the bedroom besides the nine reported earlier. One was a .38-caliber lead slug similar to those taken from the bodies. It was found in the mattress. The other was a copper-jacketed bullet found under a radiator.

"The copper-jacketed bullet is probably of .30-caliber

and could be from a rifle," Snyder said. Asked whether the gun that fired the copper-jacketed bullet could have hit one of the victims, Snyder replied: "That's possible."

Stressing that police had no specific leads and no suspects, Snyder said there were a number of other elements in the crime that were also mystifying.

For example, he said, the telephone lines to the house had been cut and the air let out of the tires of two cars outside the Yablonski house.

"To spend so much time outside seems odd," Snyder said. "The people knew that these autos belonged to those they planned to kill."

Trucker's wage plan vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Teamsters union demand for wage hikes of \$3 an hour over three years for the nation's truck drivers was rejected by the industry Wednesday as "highly inflationary" and impossible to pay.

"That's out of the question," said the chief industry negotiator, Ray F. Beagle, who estimated the wage and other demands totaled nearly \$9 billion and would virtual-

ly double labor costs.

"It's obvious that the gross figures cannot be paid," Beagle said at the opening of nationwide contract talks between the Teamsters and Trucking Employers Inc. covering some 425,000 drivers.

The wage demands of \$1 an hour for each of three years figures out to a compounded total 62 per cent increase of the present \$4 hourly average wage.

Beagle said pension, health insurance and other major union demands boosted the figure to 96.4 per cent of current labor costs.

The teamster's acting president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, responded "I don't think the price tag is any higher than absolutely necessary to give our people what they are entitled to."

Fitzsimmons, who disputed Beagle's \$9 billion estimate, said "That's a mystical figure they just pulled out of the air."

Road improvement told

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced Wednesday a \$61.2 million highway improvement program.

Ogilvie said at a news conference that since last August he has scheduled for improvement more than 2,500 miles of dangerous highway and 161 narrow bridges.

The governor said work has been completed on 130 miles.

Ogilvie also disclosed he has discussed both the possibility of a special session and of the April session of

the legislature taking up the financial plight of Chicago schools.

The governor said that he would be "very reluctant" to call a special session and preferred to wait until he got more information from legislative leaders before deciding that the matter should be brought before the April session already scheduled.

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FRESH RED Potatoes

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FOOD
LINER



Two SIU students stroll across the field east of the Arena.

Snow heralds winter's arrival on SIU campus

Photos by John Lopinot



Sweet gum balls trail faint impressions in snow near Morris Library.



Magnolia leaves grasp handfuls of snow.

Popular vote bill needs Senate approval

WASHINGTON (AP) A new attempt will be made after Congress reconvenes Jan. 19 to shake loose from the Senate Judiciary Committee a constitutional amendment providing for the election of the president by direct, popular vote.

The proposed amendment, endorsed by President Nixon after its approval Sept. 18 by a surprisingly one-sided 339-70 House vote, has been stalled in the Senate by a combination of events and opposition.

It was put at the top of the Judiciary Committee's agenda last August but then was shun-

ted aside during the battle over the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the amendment's chief Senate sponsor, blamed what he termed "the obstructionist tactics of opponents of direct election." This was after Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., objected to the committee sitting while the Senate was debating the big tax reform bill.

However, the committee did agree to take up the amendment for discussion, but not necessarily vote on it, at a meeting this month. No date

for the meeting has been set by James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

Eastland, like Thurmond, is opposed to the direct election plan and favors a rival amendment under which presidential electors would be chosen by districts corresponding to congressional districts except that each state would elect two at-large.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leader and a member of the Judiciary Committee, also favors the district plan. Further contributing to a division within the committee

are other members who advocate a plan under which each state's electoral votes would be divided among the presidential candidates in proportion to the popular vote they received.

Under the present winner-take-all system, a state's entire electoral vote is allotted to the candidate that wins a majority of the popular vote. A candidate has to obtain a majority of the national electoral vote to be elected.

Bayh looks for a close vote in the Judiciary Committee but maintains the direct election plan can win if it can be brought to a vote. However, it could run into more delays. Once again the committee

could get bogged down in dispute over a Supreme Court nomination, which Nixon is expected to submit shortly after Congress reconvenes. And hanging over the committee is a directive from the Senate that it act by March 1 on controversial voting rights legislation.

Loyalty oath not binding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials said Wednesday a loyalty oath still being signed by thousands of federal job applicants has had no legal effect for months. Last June 4, the U.S. District Court here voided as unconstitutional the law requiring the loyalty oath.

Con-Con offers students opportunity

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday afternoon Leslie Trotter, candidate for the Con-Con from University Park, issued the following statement: "At the end of fall quarter there was heavy criticism of the Student Senate and executive officers. Yet now that the opportunity arises for some changes or action in the campus senate

and student government structure, the so called silent majority seems to remain silent."

Trotter continued by saying, "If you (student body) want a student government to solve the problems of the student work program, the academic program and to open up the campus for parietal hours, etc. you (student body) have five chances in the

Senate seats which are open and 30 chances in the Con-Con.

Dave Feiger, commuter senator, who submitted the Con-Con bill said that the purpose of Con-Con was "to devise a new system for students in the 1970's and 80's."

A release from student government stated, "This Con-Con holds fantastic potential for students on this campus. It is an opportunity to set up an innovative and effective structure in student government."

The release also mentioned several issues which will be dealt with in the Con-Con. These include, student control of activity fees, the judicial system, confidential files in the Dean of Students Office, student involvement in the decision making process and the revision of the structure of the student government offices.

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Eaton: no to resources center

(Continued from page 1)

Regarding an overpass or underpass in the north part of Carbondale, Eaton said that a \$6,000 feasibility study was passed and voted for by him on two such crossings.

"We were going to open a temporary crossing at Chestnut Street but Simon was strongly against this," Eaton added. "He felt that this was tokenism and that if he got this nothing else would be done."

"I did vote against increased low income for families but was in favor of the youth corps," Eaton continued.

"The increase of funds for the resource center I was not in support of because the supervision was not good enough," Eaton said.

Kenney appointed to two committees

David T. Kenney, director of SIU's Public Affairs Research Bureau, has been named vice chairman of the public information committee and a member of the revenue committee for the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Announcement of the 12 convention committees was made by Samuel W. Witwer, president of the convention.

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girls free admission

TONIGHT
THE
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3:00-6:00

MIXED DRINKS 50¢
(Fri. Included)



Two SIU journalism students picked for editing internship

Dawn Sandquist, junior from Villa Park, and Luaine Swanke, junior from Naperville, have been selected by The Newspaper Fund to participate in the third annual Editing Intern Program.

The two SIU journalism students will receive a \$500 scholarship after working eight weeks next summer as copy editors for participating newspapers.

Sixty scholarship winners were selected from more than 200 applicants nominated by Department of Journalism

chairmen, faculty advisers to student publications and heads of college news bureaus. The selection was made by The Newspaper Fund directors.

A three-week intensive copyediting course in June will precede the assignment to newspapers where the interns will work the rest of the summer.

The Fund is supported by Dow Jones and Co., publisher of The Wall Street Journal, The National Observer and Barrons' National Business and Financial Weekly.

Volunteer Bureau invites applicants

The Carbondale Volunteer Bureau launches a recruitment campaign this month to fill volunteer positions now open.

The bureau welcomes people with specific skills, but this is by no means a prerequisite.

Students are encouraged to volunteer by contacting David Rafner, at City Hall.

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725 x 14	BSW	\$20.88	\$2.07	\$14.88
775 x 14	BSW	\$21.88	\$2.30	\$15.88
775 x 14	BSW	\$22.88	\$2.30	\$16.88
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775 x 15	BSW	\$26.88	\$2.41	\$20.88
775 x 15	BSW	\$27.88	\$2.54	\$21.88
775 x 15	BSW	\$28.88	\$2.54	\$22.88

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\$35.00	\$29.90	\$60.00	\$51.90
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STEAKS **10 PINS. \$1.00**

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20 LBS.

79¢

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LARGE CRISP HEAD

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39¢

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1/2 17¢

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Tangerines

3 DOZ.

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5 1/2-oz. Loaves \$1.00

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3 15-oz. CANS

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Refuge conservation

Education plan nearly completed

A massive master plan for conservation education programs covering the entire Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and SIU land adjoining it will be completed in three months.

Paul Yambert, director of Outdoor Laboratories for SIU, said University and U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife officials have agreed on establishing a comprehensive plan for developing the area.

Involved are some 6,000 acres owned or operated by SIU, plus the 44,000-acre refuge.

Focus of the operation will be on an area between the southern necks of Little Grassy Lake. That is the site of SIU's Outdoor Education

Center, and a 1,500-acre conservation education site opened in 1968. The new site is operated under a memorandum of agreement with the federal bureau.

Yambert said Robert Burwell, regional director of the bureau, agreed in a meeting at SIU Dec. 18 that a development plan should include the refuge and resources of the Crab Orchard facility will be available for fulfilling objectives.

As stated at ceremonies opening the 1,500-acre section in 1968, the objectives are to instruct elementary and secondary school students and their teachers in "the wise use and understanding of natural, cultural and historical resources in their natural setting, in-

cluding soils, geological formations, water, forests and wildlife and their ecological relationships."

An advisory committee on master planning will include Burwell, SIU President Delyte W. Morris, L.A. Mehrhoff, refuge project manager, Yambert, and Gerald Gaffney, doctoral student in wildlife management at SIU. Gaffney has been employed as an agent representing both the University and bureau in program development.

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Bibliography added to series

A monograph entitled "American Travellers Abroad—A Bibliography of Accounts Published Before 1900" has been issued by the Southern Illinois University Library in its bibliographic contributions series.

It includes accounts of tourism, of exploration, reports of journalists and observations of diplomats compiled by Harold F. Smith, former assistant social science librarian at SIU.

Smith now is a member of the staff of Park College,

Parkville, Mo.

Smith admitted "many of the travel books were dreadfully dull reading...but there were exceptions that make delightful reading even today." In the latter category he cited Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad," Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," Louis Elson's description of a musical tour of Europe, Schley's account of the rescue of Greely, and others.

Copies of the bibliography are available for \$4 at SIU Central Publications.

Married students hold dance

The annual dance sponsored by the Married Students Advisory Council of SIU will be held Jan. 16, at Fred's Little Egypt Dance Barn, Cartermville. Dick Ward's band will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and there will be prizes, and tables of canapes and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets, \$1 a couple, will go on sale Jan. 12 at the Commuter, Married and Graduate Students Office at 615 S. Washington, the University Center Information desk, Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, and at the door.

Bus transportation can be

Trip to Scotland planned for July

Reservations are now being taken for a "transportation only" round-trip tour between New York and Glasgow, Scotland.

The six-week trip will begin around July 24, and return about September 4.

Cost for the trip will be \$261 per person if 25 or more persons sign up.

For further information concerning the trip contact William Matthias of University School at 349-3168 after 6 p.m.

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Lettuce 5¢ a Head with Purchase of a 5 lb. Bag Russet Potatoes at 49¢	Try This Delicious Treat for the Children Florida Fresh Tangerines 2 doz. 58¢	Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 29¢
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YES! WE ALSO HAVE Grocery Specials

Betty Crocker Noodles Italiano, Almondine, or Stroganoff	43¢ ea.
Ray's Chili	45¢
New Era Ice Cream 10 gal.	69¢
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name _____
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Please forward _____ tickets at \$4.00 each for the
may day fest. Enclosed find my check ☐ cashier's check ☐
or money order ☐ for the quantity indicated above.

2 weeks
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SIU basketball future bright

Mrs. Crews said, "He has withdrawn from the Illinois basketball team but intends to finish the semester."

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Try one and see if it
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Page 0032

Egyptian Classified Action Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

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Portables from \$ 9.95
Consolids from \$ 14.95
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126 S. H. Carbondale 457-5995

Unclaimed freight—Two deluxe solid state transistorized stereophonic, hi-fidelity console stereos, in beautiful hand-rubbed finish, deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$88 each. Can be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday. BA3099

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SUITS \$ 10 - \$ 15 - \$20
off on J.C.M. and Cricketer
JACKETS Walking and
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SHOES \$ 14.80 & \$ 21.80
(discontinued styles)

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SHIRTS Dress
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1 blk. N. of the I.C. Station

Unclaimed freight—Four new never used Zig-Zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for freight, total \$38 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at 220 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday. BA3099

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GOOD VIBES

102 E. JACKSON CARBONDALE

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/dz. Assorted others. Ph. 457-4334. BA3113

Custom made book shelves. Phone 457-4849. BA3104

Cold chills. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3105

Hotpoint mini frig. Perfect for dorm life, ask \$98. Call Van, 549-0318. 119A

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Men's Suits \$ 25.00

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1/2 Price

Big Selection of

Health & Beauty Aids

at

HUNTERS

Hwy 51 North Carbondale

Girls' bookish coat, size 16, \$20. Knew York. 3500 camera, exp. \$200. exp. cond. 302 W. Main, rm. 6, Room 138A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

New open, Dave's Speed Shop & Craig Stereo Tape Center. Mon-Sat. 12-6. Next to Loma, 549-4493. 90308A

Refrigerator, large, GE. \$125. 2 doors, freestanding. Ph. 549-3226. 137A

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AVAILABLE NOW.

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457-2169

Wharfedale W90 speakers (2), Scott 340B 70W stereo FM receiver. 549-4354. 128A

5 speed bike, brand new. Best offer take it. Also GE tape player, 1 yr. old. Call 549-2237, alt. 5 pm. 139A

Try Bob's 256 Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. BA3098

FOR RENT

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

Choice of trailers, apartments, houses. Call Village Rentals, 417 W. Main, 457-4144. BB3096

3 brm house near Winkler school, avail. Jan. 1. \$175/mo, unfurnished. Ph. 457-5597 or 453-2743. 10110B

Univ-City contract—getting warmer, must sell. Phone Sandberg, 549-9966. 989B

Men-room & board for winter, \$200 per quarter. Phone 457-4849. BB3101

Efficiency apt. Lincoln Village. Must sell contract, save \$100. Call 457-5219 or 1-544-2631 collect. 10134B

Rooms for rent off campus. Ivy Hall, 708 W. Main. Call Ken Cooper or Mahesh Podar, 549-4359. BB3107

3 Yets need 3 roommates for new, approved, 3 bdrm, duplex. Call 457-4334. BB3108

3 girls need 3 roommates for 4 bdrm, deluxe house, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Approved. \$170/qr. Call 457-4334. BB3109

Roommate wanted, female, unapproved. 12x30 trailer, 457-3966. 104B

Trailer, Jr. & sr. men only for winter, spring. Green Acres Tr. Co. #41 Contact Harry or John, 536-1679. 105B

Need roommate for str. & apt. Imperial East, apt. 2A. Phone 549-8181. 106B

Must sell one male contract. Quads, for winter & spring. Call 549-8769. 106B

Sleeping rm. in private home for non-smoking male grad. Ph. 549-4104. 100B

Murphyboro apt., one bdrm., furn., carpeting, & air cond. \$112 per month. Available Jan. 23. Ph. 684-3360. 110B

\$60 off 2 U-City one, same rm. Pool, bus serv., etc. AL, rm. 305. 549-9433. 9914B

Room for men, singles & doubles. Next to campus, duplex, 717 S. Forest. BB3115

Apts. & mobile homes for men & women. Call Gail Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Carbondale. 457-4422. BB3116

New renting trailers, married & underground, for winter & spring. Accepted living-center. Check's Mart. Ph. 549-3274. 104 S. Main. BB3117

Private rps. for 1 or 2 males. Kitchen priv. Call necessary. Ph. 457-3364. BB3118

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Accommodations for female students with kitchen and TV. Ph. 549-2144. BB3119

Vacancies for male students very close to campus, cooking. Ph. 549-2144. BB3120

One female roommate to share apt. immediately. Reasonable. Call 549-5647. 120B

Need one male roommate to share new 12x50 trailer, private bedroom, no deposits on utilities. Available now. Come and see. Trailer 266, C'dale Mobile Homes. Student owned. 121B

Room & board for boys, \$200/qr. including meals. Call 457-4849. 123B

Off campus housing contract for sale. Mecca Apts. Call 549-0059. 129B

Trailer, C'dale Mobile Homes, 50x10, 3 bdrm, immo. occup. \$150/mo. 549-3000. Volney Parrish. 124B

To share one kitchen & one bedroom, very close to campus. 457-5320. 125B

Contract for new trailer, good location. Call 549-4279. 107B

NEW TRAILER FOR TWO
entire cost for two
\$ 195 a quarter
includes all utilities
Call Steve at 549-5867

Must sell contract for efficiency apt. 512 Hays. Call 549-9952. Ask for Susan Stramba. 126B

One girl to share 2 bedroom house with 3 others. Call 549-2067. Must be Jr., sr., or 21. 127B

Carrothers apts., electric heat & air cond. Private entrances, univ. apr. 1 block from campus, Jr. & sr. only. Cont. mgr. 457-5340. apt. 17, 601 S. Washington St. \$175/term. BB3087

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RESIDENCE HALLS

602 E. COLLEGE

549-3396

Room, for Jr. or Sr. girls for winter, spring. 602 E. College, 5125 per quarter. Blaine House, 505 W. Main. 983-3243. BB3122

Clean furnished house for rent, 4 Jr., sr., or grade. Ph. 457-5772 or 549-2775. Thank you. BB3123

Need roommate for trailer, \$45 per mo. Half mile. Ph. 684-4369. 140B

Rooms for rent in C'dale and C'ville. Ph. 549-7895 after 5. 141B

1-CHURCH in same apt., W.C. exp. 549-5867. 509 S. Wall. Call 549-7863. Girl's, Jr., sr., and grade. 142B

Private sleeping rooms, men, large bath. 2x1 S. Poplar. 457-7276. 143B

West apt. contract, apt. approved. 457-1400. 144B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Want a fast, easy way to get that job opening filled? Place a Daily Egyptian Help Wanted Ad today!!

Male to share trailer, \$35 a month, carpet, TV, phone. Rt. 51, Pete, 457-4228. 146B

new 12x32 trailer to share, \$70 per month. Phone 549-5782 after 3 pm. 147B

C'ville area, 3 bdrm. home, 2 full baths, fireplace, double garage attached. Available now. Ph. 983-2820. 148B

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MAKE THAT MOVE...

WILSON HALL

grads and undergrads

1 quarter contracts available

single or double room

1101 S. WALL

457-2169

Need 1 girl for 3 bedroom house. Inquire at 303 N. Carico, or 684-2380. 149B

Winter & spring contract, duplex, 2 men, air conditioned. Call 457-5470. 150B

Room for rent, male, senior or grad student, kitchen priv. 457-5294. 151B

Trailer—mate wanted, male. Call 549-3090, evenings. 152B

Malibu Village Trailer Court. Space avail. for winter, \$104 after six. 153B

Mobile home lot at Roxanne Trailer Court, no pets, 549-3478, 457-6405. 1009B

HELP WANTED

Help wanted—young lady for full or part time cocktail waitress in modern lounge in C'dale. Ph. 549-6423. 154C

Pressman's helpers. Must have ACT financial need analysis form on file at Student Work Office. Apply Daily Egyptian, Barrack #832 after 8:30 pm. Contact Mr. Muir.

EMPLOY. WANTED

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting, 5 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-8300. 9799D

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Topcopy masters for thesis and dissertation. Off-set or photostat. Easy to correct. 8 yrs. exp. Ph. 457-5737. BB3111

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Kimball
Piano & Organs
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DAY CARE
Children 2-6 years
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Riding lessons—indoor facilities. Learn to ride horse-back during inclement weather. For appt. call mgr. Sabaki Riding Stables. 453-3712. BB3112

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The Most Modern
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Tri-City, Mobile home repair, complete service on all makes & models. Dealers for skirting, carpets, & patios. Ph. 983-2760, Carbondale, Ill. 155B

SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

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West of Murdale

Tires - New & Used
Buses - Shocks - Tune Up
Mufflers - Batteries

Try Us

Try Bob's 256 Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. BB3047

Light hauling, junk and trash removal at low cost. George, 457-2083, 9721E

LOST

Antique scarf stick pin, lost between Campus Shopping Center and Morris Lib. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. Call 457-7997 or 457-8373. 161G

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Women gymnasts will host Nevada

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's women's gymnastics team, aiming for its sixth national collegiate championship in seven years, hosts undefeated University of Nevada Friday in the annual Kennedy Memorial Meet.

Usually, an intrasquad meet before the competitive season begins, the meet honors the late President John F. Kennedy. Competition begins at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

Head coach Herb Vogel and assistant Donna Schaenzer will introduce a young team with some experience in the Kennedy meet. Excluding the team captain, Karen Smith, a junior, the squad expecting to see action will be comprised of freshmen and sophomores.

Terry Spencer, who as a freshman placed second nationally on the balance beam, third in vaulting and all-around competition and earned All-American honors may be on the sidelines. Miss Smith, on All-America in 1969, also might not compete. Both are recovering from pre-Christmas injuries.

Vogel said some of his younger girls should be able to take up the slack, in the event Miss Spencer and Miss Smith do not compete.

Expected to perform difficult routines in the meet are Canadian Julli Mayhew, a member of the 1969 Canadian Cup of the America's team, and sophomore Phyllis Tojola, also an All-America in 1969. Sophomore Margie Schilling should also be starting, according to Vogel.

Vogel will use freshmen Caroline Riddell of Springfield, Mass. and Carol Donnelly of Vero Beach, Fla. He said both looked impressive in recent practices and can compete in all events. Miss Riddell is exceptionally strong in the uneven parallel bars while Miss Donnelly is strongest on the balance beam and floor exercise.

During November, Vogel said floor exercise would be SIU's weakest event through the loss of All-America Joan Lauter. Things won't improve with Nevada team leader Candy Oliver, an All-America in 1969 expected to perform in the floor exercise as her main event.

Nevada is coached by Dale McClements Flansas, a member of SIU's first national championship team in 1964. A former Olympian, Miss Flansas recently was selected by the National Gymnastics Commission to coach the United States team in the upcoming World Games. Coach Vogel hopes that as many as eight of his gymnasts can qualify for the team.

In women's collegiate match scoring, four entries from each team are allowed to participate in each event. The top three scores from each team are compiled to determine the team winner in an event.

Vogel said, "To be an outstanding national team, a four event total must reach 108 points. We feel, we have that potential, but we would be very satisfied with 104 this early in the season."

A short memorial service will precede Friday's meet in memory of President Kennedy. Several awards also will be presented. They include the John F. Kennedy honor achievement award, awarded to the member bringing most honor and distinction during the previous season. Other awards will for 1970 team captain honors and to the fan who has shown the most enthusiasm for the team the previous season.

Coach denies Cooper stalling

SIU wrestling coach Linn Long said Wednesday that the stalling calls on Ben Cooper during his match against Iowa State's 177 pound national champion, Chuck Jean, was a misinterpretation by the meet official, Keith Young. Cooper tied Jean on a take-down in the last six seconds 3-3 after losing two points on stalling. SIU lost to the top ranked Cyclones 26-12.

To defend against Jean's powerful underhook, in which he locks both arms around his opponents shoulders, Cooper kept himself at a slight angle with the Cyclone star, wrestling what Long called a perfect match.

According to Long, Young mistook the angular stance as a backing off and thus, stalling. Young admitted to Long that he had never seen this situation before.

One of the penalty points had been thought to be against Cooper for showing Jean off of the mat. "In my mind, he (Young) didn't call Cooper for

going off the mat. Both calls were for stalling."

"It wasn't Jean's fault," said Long about the call. He added, "I would have let them settle it themselves."

Long said Young committed himself by issuing stalling warnings in the second period. Long said both wrestlers had to be cautious.

Reserve clause will stand: Kahn

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says that it is his impression baseball does not feel it can give ground on the controversial reserve clause.

Kuhn attended a news conference of the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday and was bombarded with questions about the status of outfielder Curt Flood, who says he's preparing a suit contesting the legality of the clause which binds a player to his club.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, January 8, 1970

Sports



Fresh hopeful

Carol Donnelly is one of two freshmen expected to start for SIU Friday, as the women's gymnastics team opens its season in the Arena against Nevada in the Kennedy Memorial Meet. Miss Donnelly from Vero Beach, Fla., excels in both floor exercise and balance beam competition.

Bringing to compete

Gymnasts ready for weekend play Iowa State and U. of I.

By Mike Klien
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If rest and practice make for improvement, Coach Bill Meade's gymnastics team should be ready for this weekend's action against Iowa State and the University of Illinois.

The Saluki musclemen didn't compete in any tournaments or dual meets over the Christmas holidays. With most of the team living in the immediate Chicago area, Meade conducted daily practices in Mount Prospect High School, north of Chicago.

Iowa State has two outstanding competitors in Bren Simmons and Dennis Mazur. Meade said he thinks the Salukis will be stronger than Iowa State in all events except sidehorse and floor exercise. Mazur and Simmons are the big reasons.

In Friday's meet, Meade will use freshmen Dan Bruring on the still rings for the first time this season. Bruring is the 1969 Illinois High School State champion on still rings.

Meade rates Illinois "a much improved team."

With few exceptions, most of Meade's gymnasts have determined their final routines and will be working to perfect them for the national championships in March.

Meade prefers to let his men develop their own rou-

tines. "If they make it up themselves and use a little imagination, it gives them more confidence than if I tell them what to use. But if it doesn't look good, we tear it down and make up a new one," he said.

Meade has coached at SIU for 13 years and said he thinks most of gymnastics is thinking and confidence.

"Usually athletes come in two extremes. Either they're not confident enough or they're too confident. It's tougher to coach the ones that aren't confident. I can

knock down some of the guys that think they're too good but it can be pretty hard to instill confidence in some people," Meade said.

But Meade conceded that knocking down confidence isn't always a good idea.

"I've gotten to the point that I don't criticize overconfidence. I used to, but now I think if a guy thinks he can be that good, maybe he can. If you don't show confidence, the judges might think you aren't and that is going to effect the score."

Intramural games for today

Twenty intramural games are scheduled for play today. The following games will be played in the SIU Arena:

6:45 p.m.: Vrimja vs. Schneider Slinks, Court 1; 7th Wonder vs. 3 F's, Court 2; Tower Ten Terrors vs. Anything, Court 3; and 17th Floor B Team vs. Braskies, Court 4;

7:45 p.m.: Brown III Gods vs. 3rd Floor Schneider, Court 1; Warren II Shark Shooters vs. Brown 1st Floor, Court 2; Second Best vs. Odlin's Eye, Court 3; Stagger-In vs. Allen II "A", Court 4;

8:45 p.m.: Warren Peace vs. Dirty Dozen, Court 1; Benn's Bombers vs. 11th Floor Nads, Court 2; Pierce

1st Floor vs. Boomer II Wussies, Court 3; Roth's Raiders vs. Happy Romans, Court 4.

The following games will be played in the University School gymnasium:

6:15 p.m.: Warren I Hoops vs. Gents, Court 1; Felts Raiders vs. Death Dealers, Court 2;

7:15 p.m.: 17th Floor A vs. Wright Freaks, Court 1; Elmhurst vs. Brown, Court 2;

8:15 p.m.: Pierce Puds vs. Schneider II, Court 1; Warren II Mafia vs. Abbott II, Court 2;

9:15 p.m.: Scum of the Earth vs. Cox's Corkers, Court 1; H.M. Packards vs. Blues, Court 2.