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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Essential City Services Maintained in Walkout

By John Dorfkin

Ross Randolph, Illinois director of public safety, Thursday offered unlimited law enforcement assistance to the City of Carbondale if needed. The action followed a phone call by Mayor David Keene to Gov. Otto Kerner in which Keene outlined the city's law enforcement situation.

Need for outside assistance resulted when 24 city policemen walked off their jobs late Wednesday and refused to return to work Thursday. The walkout came after Chief of Police Jack Hazel was released from his position Wednesday by Richard Wilhelmy, director of public safety, and C. William Norman, city manager.

Presently, the city is being policed by Jackson County Sheriff Raymond Dillinger, three of his deputy sheriffs and four state patrol units assigned by Randolph.

In addition, all 24 city policemen, although not officially on the payroll, are continuing to provide patrol activities in their own automobiles. They are operating in plain clothes, two in a car.

City firemen, who also walked off their jobs Thursday, were maintaining essential services on their own time and expense, although on a limited basis.

Dillinger said that the city no longer is using the services of the 16 SIU security officers who had been sworn in for a 24-hour period which ended at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The county sheriff explained to the city council Thursday that "we don't have days or hours but only minutes to do something."

Dillinger stated that parking meters were not checked yesterday and may not be again today unless the Carbondale force comes back to work. He said there were only a few minor incidents last night.

Carbondale city employees have remained on the job at the three water and sewer plants. William Schwegman, director of Public Works, said water will be available "un-

(Continued on Page 8)

City to Seek Injunction Today

Employes Reject Bid
To Start Work Today

By John Epperheimer

Mayor David Keene said late Thursday night that he will ask City Attorney George Pleerlage to initiate action this morning to obtain a court injunction to stop the walkout by city employees.

Keene said the City Council had agreed unanimously that the injunction was the proper action. Keene also said he is going to apprise Gov. Otto Kerner and Ross Randolph, Illinois Director of Public Safety, of the situation.

The Council decision came after city employees, through their spokesman, Carbondale Attorney John Lannin, had rejected a statement issued by the Council at about 9:45 p.m.

In the statement rejected by the employees, the Council termed the mass walkout as a "wildcat strike" and pointed out that strikes by public employees in Illinois are illegal.

The statement also said the demands by the employees threatened orderly government.

The series of meetings followed a walkout Thursday morning by city employees representing the fire department, the water department, and the sewer department. They joined city policemen who left their jobs Wednesday afternoon.

In an earlier meeting Thursday, the Council had agreed to reinstate ousted Police Chief Jack Hazel pending an impartial investigation of the complaints if all the employees would return to work today.

Lannin said it is obvious that the employees do not intend to return to work by noon today as requested by the Council.

Demands presented to the city Council by the employees included the resignation of both City Manager C. William Norman and Public Safety Director Richard Wilhelmy, the reinstatement of Hazel, no reprimands against returning employees, and reconsideration of the recent resignations of two city employees, Ralph Hogenson, formerly director of finance, and Thomas Esau, director of zoning and inspection.

"City employees do not have the prerogative to name a police chief or city manager," Keene said. "Perverting these lawful relationships can only lead the community to breakdown of lawful government."

In addition, the Council was given a set of demands by Sgt. Clarence Johnson, Carbondale policeman who said he was speaking for the employees. These demands contained a stipulation that no investigation be made of the complaints by members of the city police department.

Following the Thursday night session, the Council confirmed that Norman and Wilhelmy would not return to their jobs.

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A Look Inside

... Bus service hours changed, page 2.
... Underground garage considered, page 2.
... Senators blast Vietnam policies, page 8.
... U.S. combat deaths soar, page 9.

Gus Bode

Gus says the present city crisis is nothing compared to the one he experienced when his belt broke while he was giving a speech recently.

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(Continued on Page 8)
To Finance Underground Garage

Fee Proposed for Parking

An SIU proposal submitted to the State Board of Higher Education states that University administrators would charge $100 a year to park their cars in a proposed underground garage.

Vice President John S. Rendleman said Thursday that the $100 fee was proposed as a cost to the Board of Higher Education by which the funds for the new garage could be financed.

"This is, in fact, does not mean that SIU actually will charge $100 per year," Rendleman said. "This figure was used in the proposal to justify to the Board that SIU could finance a garage."

The higher board deferred action on the $1,485,000 proposal Tuesday, pending further study.

A total of 225 parking spaces is planned for the underground garage.

Bus Alters Service

For Final Week

Don Ball, SIU bus service supervisor, has announced the revised bus schedule for this week.

From March 11 through March 16, all routes will run 15 minutes earlier than the regularly scheduled times, according to Ball.

"This was done," Ball said, "because finals will be starting at 10 minutes before the hour, and with the buses running 15 minutes ahead of time, we feel we can get all students to their exams on time."

The final running route which normally starts at 6 p.m., will start at 5 p.m. during finals week. Buses will run until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 6 p.m. on Friday.

Daily Egyptian

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Peter Ustinov

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Activities

'Soul Brothers' to Play for Dance

Campus Folk Art Society will hold a sing at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium. The weekly movie will be presented by 'The Devil and the Soul Brothers' at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the Atrium of the University Center.

The Department of Psychology will meet at 8 a.m. in the University Center Room 211. The weekly meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the University School Gym.

The Department of Theatre presents "Three Penny Opera," at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Experimental Theatre.

Save Southern Players with E. R. Steggerda, who will discuss "The Department of Psychology Book," at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Room 312.

"King of Hearts" will be presented by the University Women's Association at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Instrumental Reaction?"

 hiệu cu mnicatlons ' Building

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

The Department of Theatre presents "The Devil and the Soul Brothers," at 8 a.m. in the Communications Building Experimental Theatre.

Tickets available at the University Theatre Box Office and University Center Information Desk.

The Department of Music Eude Club concert begins at 8 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Department of Psychology Colloquium, "Effect of Performing a Portion of the Instrumental Reaction on the Entire Instrumental Reaction or is the Goal an University Woman To Sponsor Talk

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a discussion by William J. McKeefery, dean of Academic Affairs at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Faculty Club.

The topic of the talk will be "Speaking Across the Generation Gap," Mrs. Raymond P. DeJarnett will be the hostess, Professor to Speak

Herbert Marshall, SIU visiting professor of theatre, will speak on "A Critique of Communism" to the Unitarian Fellowship 10:30 a.m., Sunday at the Unitarian meeting house at University and Elm Streets.

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Underage Drinking

Enforcement Problem

Generally speaking, law enforcement at SIU and Carbondale is excellent.

Students, even when undeserving, are treated liberally.

There is one problem which seems to constantly plague the University community, that is related to law breaking--underage drinking.

About 10 years ago, Illinois males were considered to be adults in the eyes of the law at 18, while females faced juvenile authorities. In those days, beer became available.

At the same time, females were allowed to drink alcoholic beverages in taverns and pubs at the age of 18, while the boys had to wait until they were 21.

The answer received when this practice was questioned included the fact that state juvenile institutions for males were overcrowded, while there were adequate facilities for handling female offenders up to the age of 21.

Now there is uniformity (although in the wrong direction) in the drinking laws, but the enforcement gap remains.

An SIU sociologist says that a recent report he read says that in a metropolitan community in the Midwest it was estimated that 40 to 60 per cent of all arrests involved enforcing the drinking laws.

If drinking were permitted for everyone 18 years old and older perhaps some of our enforcement problems and those in our judicial system could save some of our money and their precious time.

What do some of our progressive adult groups think of those who are anything but progressive, have to say for this? Against this, perhaps? David E. Marshall

Letter

Rockefeller for Chief

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now is the time for change in America, and change will come as it has come before, not through violence of a revolution, but through the orderly process of a democratic election. This election will be different, but as it is in this election that the independent voter will assert his power at the polls. When the independent voter is he? The new voter, the dissatisfied voter, or the voter who doesn't vote along party lines.

Who will the independent voter cast his vote for? Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who else? This man stands above the rest to be chosen by the American people as the unbiased leader in the field. He has no position to take or defend. He is like a lump of clay to be molded into whatever the American people want.

For a candidate not to take a position on the issues of the day may be unrealistic in a political campaign, but if it is what the people want, and in all seriousness it might not turn out that way, but if it does, then the people will have what they want.

There is little that is appealing about a two-time loser. A clear choice is necessary. Gov. Rockefeller presents exactly this to the American people. "In your heart you know I'm right." Ralph Bergholz

To the Daily Egyptian: It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributions should include address and phone number with a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.

Ken Dull

Letters Welcome

Not All Doves Are Hippies

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm writing this letter to praise Jerry Sigmund, Jack Morris and Bill Holden for wanting to show their support of U.S. servicemen by going on a fund-raising hike for the USO, but I'm also writing this letter to voice my disagreement with Mr. Holden's statement that there are no American soldiers in Vietnam that they support them. I would like to say that those of us who are against the war are not supporting the soldiers in Vietnam.

In support of the soldiers, we want an end to an unjustifiable and hypocritical war. In support of the soldiers, we want them back home with their families. In support of them, we want a quick and peaceful settlement to the war.

We want this peace for the fathers, husbands, brothers, and friends who are fighting the war, and like us back here, don't know why.

—from an American

Randolph Report Good

To the Daily Egyptian:

The American Bar Association acting over objections of news media spokesmen recently adopted the Randolph Report.

In the state of Illinois it is not compulsory for people in the ABA to practice law. Therefore, before I briefly state an opinion on the report, let me establish that the rule does not apply directly to the state of Illinois.

The report states that it is unethical for a prosecutor or defense lawyer to tell the news media anything about a pending case, except basic identifying facts about the defendant and the circumstances surrounding arrest.

The Randolph Report could clear the way for judges to punish newsmen for contempt, if during the course of a trial they publish articles willfully to affect the trial's outcome. We cannot have any prejudice in our courts.

Letting prejudicial information out too soon may tend to sway the human beings who make up our juries. Our country has a problem of rising crime. We must attempt to limit this crime by such innovations as the Randolph Report.

Mr. Stanton L. Ehrlich, president of the Illinois Bar Association, said the delegates of the ABA acted too soon in accepting the Randolph Report. There was too little time to study the report, according to Ehrlich. The Illinois Delegates, just for the record, opposed the report 3-1.

We in America are a society which is called a democracy. This means each individual has the right to express his or her opinion. Each time we attempt some type of censorship on things we phrase "freedom of speech" shows up.

I feel it is necessary to limit a person's rights when those rights may harm the results of a courtroom decision or misinterpretation to the public. Why not limit the amount of information given out so we can eliminate such incidents as the Charles A. Lindbergh trial ever occurring?

—Frank Schienberg

Achievement

Although the exceptions aren't always easy to find, not all of the news is gloomy. We need, for example, that Peter Schell, a Bavarian waiter, has just set a new world's record for long shower baths, having spent 168 hours under the spray.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, one of the more readable of reference works, the old shower-bath mark, a mere 60 hours, was set by Mike Williams at Carbondale, Ill. Sic transit gloria mundi.

While browsing through the same tome we discovered that the record for piano smashing was established by two determined lads in Detroit in 1963. When it come to rawegg eating, the champ is a British Englishman who somehow managed to get down 56 in a space of two minutes. As for chess, too bad, we'll never know how that Irishman once chatted for five days and 15 hours, which makes some Senate filibusters seem like milquetoasts.

So, when we pose the question, do we suppose, will regard the accomplishments of Mr. Schell and his fellow champions as trivial. The way things have been going, however, we are about to see something that remotely resembles a positive achievement.

—From the Wall Street Journal

DAILY EGYPTIAN
March 8, 1968
Forthcoming Books

Authors View Vietnam, Domestic Issues

By Antero Pietila

The end of the monsoon season in a couple of weeks may spell a sharp decrease in Vietnamese guerrilla activities. The U.S., once again will be able to make the most of its mighty airpower. But even if fighting is likely to tranquilize, debate over the war is not.

In coming months this nation will be flooded by books dealing with Vietnam, U.S. foreign policy, national security and domestic issues. Part of these volumes serve as a reminder of the coming Labor Day and the official launching of presidential campaigns. But most of them hopefully have less to do with the election year than with concern about the state of this nation and the future of the generation that will harvest what its fathers have sown.

What makes these forthcoming books so interesting is the fact that their authors are former officials of the Johnson administration. Scheduled for publication in the fall by Harper & Row is Robert S. McNamara's testament after seven years as Secretary of Defense. He will reportedly discuss the Vietnam war and arms race among other issues.

'No Easy Victory'

Interesting as his account will certainly be, the most important contribution may come from John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, whose "No Easy Victory" will appear in June as a cry for help for the problems of domestic scene.

Other planned books will include "The Discipline of Power" by George W. Ball, former Under Secretary of State, and "Decisions for a Decade" by Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Sad as the whole Vietnam involvement is, there still is something Americans should be proud of. It is the extent of freedom of expression that prevails in that country.

This is the one fact that critics of the United States tend to forget, because it is so difficult for foreigners to understand. Of course, the bloodshed in Vietnam is not a declared war, but still in a similar situation dissidents even in many democracies would be practically outlawed as "traitors" by public opinion.

Right of Dissent

Failure to understand this right of dissent in America may have contributed to the overestimation of anti-war sentiment abroad. This may be especially true in these communist countries whose leaders have no real understanding of the life in the outside world. On the other side, Ho Chi Minh has lived in France and traveled widely (there is speculation but no evidence that he might have visited the United States in 1920s) and hardly can be misled by this dissent.

If the war in Vietnam for Americans has increasingly become a test of the credibility of the pronouncements of their administrators, it has become a real agony also for the friends of the United States abroad.

Alastair Buchanen ably summarized this feeling in his article "Questions about Vietnam" in the current issue of Britain's "Encounter" magazine when he wrote:

"...the war has succeeded in obscuring the sharp image that the United States had created throughout the non-Communist world in the post-war decades, of a country that could use power with both purpose and restraint: of a super power, whose leaders might fail from time to time, but whose motives were generally more trustworthy and disinterested than those of the old European great powers.

"It has turned the Asian country with the worst historic record in Asia for cruelty and aggression into the brave little belgium of international society. It has been accompanied by five years of falsified predictions about the outcome which have severely undermined the credibility of any governmental pronouncements from Washington.

"It has exerted very severe strains on the American political system and has revealed flaws in the Washington policy and decision-making process which give serious grounds for doubt whether the United States can function as the centre of an international system covering a wide range of countries.

"It has helped turn the President who received the highest affirmative vote of any politician in history and who had the best chance of modernizing the social structure of the country into the most disliked of this century.

"Above all, Vietnam has done for the United States what the Boer War did for the British: not only diminish its influence and give a superb diplomatic advantage to its adversaries, but destroy the confidence of its own people in their own vision of law and order and international justice."

Yet Buchanan is not just another critic of the Vietnam war. Since 1958 he has been the director of the prestigious Institute for Strategic Studies in London and is the author of two important books, "NATO in the 1960s" and "War in Modern Society."

Vietnam Alternatives

His article runs nine pages in Encounter and should be read by everyone who is not afraid of thought-provoking reading that certainly lacks dilettantism. He discusses the alternatives in Vietnam and concludes that there is every reason to think that the United States must and will remain in Asian politics; that there will be a range of threats to the security of these countries which they cannot handle themselves.

But he is also very afraid of the impact of a long war on America and fears that many Americans will draw the wrong lesson from it.

"Instead of accepting the Vietnam episode as the consequence of a series of official blunders, based on faulty assumptions and analysis, and therefore requiring the same drastic overhaul in the techniques of central government as are accepted as necessary at the state or city level, they may tend to assume that American power and resources are for some reason unusable to write the stability and security of other areas of the world, that somehow they are unwanted in the world."

Vietnam Disgust

He says that the misfortune of Vietnam is that either from frustration or disgust, a significant majority of Americans may wash their hands of the world's largest continent and perhaps even of the world.

This fear has been expressed in European press quite often especially during this latest Vietnamese offensive, and some of Senator Fulbright's speeches have been seen as gospel of new isolationism.

"But the true lesson of Vietnam," Buchanan says in his article that was written well before the Tet offensive, "is that a power of universal interests cannot afford to become so deeply committed in one corner of the globe that it loses its ability to influence events elsewhere, a mistake which with the uning power, the Soviet Union, has never made."
Specialist on Flora

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany at SIU, wrote an article for a recent issue of the Illinois State Academy of Science. The article, entitled "A Floristics Study of Lake Murphysboro State Park, Illinois," is a descriptive account of the plant habitats at Lake Murphysboro State Park and provides an annotated checklist of the vascular plants found in the park. The list contains 731 species.

Mohlenbrock is a native of Murphysboro, and received two degrees from Southern Illinois University before doing his doctoral work at Washington University, St. Louis. He has been on the SIU faculty since 1953.

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SOUTH'S FINEST
Wage Hike Period Changed

The university student worker automatic wage increase after 500 hours of labor has been eliminated. Previously students were paid a wage increment after them lining Baptist State Baptists to Work spring vacation. March 17-24.

In union worker automatic wage increase after them lining Baptist State Baptists to Work spring vacation. March 17-24.

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in the church. The university could not accommodate both the previous automatic increases and this law requirement. He also said the law and possible new minimum wage increases may eventually phase out the University automatic increases completely in a few years. 

P.E. Classess Meet

The Department of Physical Education for Women has announced that all spring quarter women's physical education courses except bowling will have the first meetings in the women's gymnasium.

CAST FORMED OVER PEOPLE

Student Uses Weird Sculpture Materials

Vaseline, a packaging tape and cellophane bags all have acknowledged uses, but these products found a new avocation recently when Jim Achat, junior from Glenview majoring in art, created an art project.

He now has a plaster-like cast of a friend sitting in a chair.

Auble covered the clothing of Don Dahlstrom, freshmen from Deerfield, with the cleaning bags and used vaseline to coat Dahlstrom's exposed skin and hair.

Some five layers of small strips of wet packaging tape were then molded to Dahlstrom's entire body and the chair he was sitting in. Dahlstrom remained still in the chair for some five hours while the tape was allowed to dry. Auble then cut the mold down the sides, removed Dahlstrom, and placed the two pieces back together.

This sort of pasted metamorphosis was done with student permission.

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**SERIOUS TALK—** City Attorney George H. Fiererage, left, and Director of Public Safety Richard Wilhelmy conferring Thursday in a city office during the crisis over a walkout by city employees protesting the firing of Police Chief Jack Hazel.

**Own Time, Cars**

**Skeletal Crews Maintained**

(Continued from Page 1) less something breaks down," James Mayhugh, superintendent of water and sewage treatment, said it normally takes six men to operate the water treatment plant throughout a 24-hour period.

"We only have three available men including myself. So we are going to have to set up some sort of work schedule to divide up the 24 hours among the three of us," Mayhugh said.

Schwegman said that presently there is one man on duty at each of the two sewage plants in the northwest and northeast portions of Carbondale. He said the men working at the plants are doing so on a stand-by basis, but he said knowledge none has officially resigned.

Some 15 men have refused to work because of the firing of Chief of Police Jack Hazel. According to Mayhugh, "they are also dissatisfied because they are not being considered when new policies are made. They are tired of things being crammed down their throats." Mayhugh said some of the men have complained because "they feel that the city manager (Norman) is trying to run the whole city." They have also "walked out" in sympathy with the police department, Mayhugh said.

According to Mayhugh, the morning walk along with two other men decided to "walk off" their jobs and so they went to Crab Orchard Lake and shut off the water pump at 8:50 a.m. The supervisors help stepped in and the plant returned to normal activity at 11:45 a.m.

Mayhugh said the employees are demanding the reinstatement of Hazel and the firing of both Wilhelmy and Norman as safety director and city manager respectively.

Captain Elmer Rogers of the Fire Department said all 22 firemen decided "not to work for the city administration." He said the men have remained on emergency duty but have stated "they are working without pay."

Rogers said the firemen are not doing "their other chores." He also said that the fire department has been assured by the water department there will be water available for fire protection.

The captain said that each station is being manned by one uniformed man. Rogers said the firemen are seeking the reinstatement of Hazel and the resignations of both Wilhelmy and Norman.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's Vietnam policies were raked by both dogs and hawks Thursday in a Senate debate sparked by demands of war critics for a congressional role in deciding on any further escalation.

Of 18 senators who spoke, none endorsed Johnson unreservedly on the conduct of the war.

Most complained he had pressed the military effort too far, but others argued he had not pressed it far enough.

A pending decision at the White House on whether to increase the authorized U.S. strength of 525,000 troops in Vietnam was the central point of the discussion, which also included past strategy and prospects for a settlement.

These were among the comments:

—Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., "I do know that what we have been doing is not the answer, that it is not suitable and that it is immoral and intolerable to continue it."

—J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, "The Tonkin Gulf resolution, like any contract based on misrepresentation, is null and void ... if the President is contemplating expanding the war, he has the obligation to consult the Congress, and especially the Senate and obtain approval."

—Sen. Frank Church, D-Iowa, "We must insist that Congress be fully consulted and fully advised. If we fail to do that, we have only ourselves to blame for the disaster that lies ahead."

—Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., "There should be a justifiable appeal to the Congress of the United States and to the people before any major increase in the forces in South Vietnam, we must insist upon that."

—Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., "The escalation decision should not be the decision of one man."

—Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisc., "It's worse off with 50,000 troops that we were when we didn't have any."

—Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., and Jack Miller, R-Mass., who have advocated stepped-up air attacks, dismissed from the view of those complaining of too much war but said they were not endorsing Johnson's strategy.

—Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who again urged a halt in the bombing to test North Vietnam's peace intentions, rallied behind Johnson personally if not on his war policies.

"The President has tried hard and vigorously and consistently to find a way to the negotiating table," Mansfield said.

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- **String hawk V Groom Casual Shirts** — $6.95
- **Spring Jackets, 5 colors including white** — $12.95 and up
- **Levi Pure White Hupack** — $8.00 and up
- **Levi Pure White Pants** — $7.50
- **Striped and Solid Double Breast Sportcoat** — $22.95
- **Matching Slacks** — $8.00

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Viet Nam Death Rate Tripled in 1968

SAIGON (AP) — Hard fighting through the first nine weeks of 1968 has escalated American combat deaths in Vietnam to a rate nearly three times that in last year's period, official statistics showed Thursday.

The Saigon Command considered the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies, who sacrificed 852 of their own men in the lunar new year offensive, as most men at a far higher rate.

The U.S. Command announced 542 Americans were killed in action last week, a toll surpassed only by the 543 who fell in the week of Feb. 11-17.

The death roll since Jan. 1 had risen by last Saturday to 3,254, compared with 9,353 through all 1967. American combat deaths through the first nine weeks last year totaled 1,256.

The statistics came out in Saigon white waves of 153 Sirato-fortresses and tactical attacks rained hundreds of tons on Communist positions ringing the U.S. Marine fortress at Khe Sanh and menancing its aerial lifeline.

The number of American combat casualties in Vietnam obviously will exceed by this weekend the total in the three-year Korean War, though Americans have died here than in Korea.

Figures announced by the U.S. Command showed 136,586, killed or wounded in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, compared with 165,113 in the Korean conflict.

The breakdown: 19,251 killed and 117,335 wounded in Vietnam; 35,629 killed and 103,864 wounded in Korea.

U.S. officials point out that nearly half of all American troops wounded in Vietnam are returned to duty without hospitalization.

"Of those hospitalized, more than two-thirds later return to duty," the U.S. Command said. "Approximately 85 per cent of all Americans wounded in Vietnam are returned to duty."

Illness, accidents and other nonhostile causes claimed the lives of 20,617 Americans in Korea. There have been 3,470 such cases in Vietnam, 62 last week.

"The number of attacks and ambushes increased again during the week in all military corps areas," Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said. "Action throughout the republic was reported as moderate to heavy, with a slight decrease in the number of enemy killed."

The headquarters announced that, in addition to the 542 Americans killed last week, 2,191 were wounded.

No Blackmail.

Say U. S., Soviets

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union jointly promised Thursday to protect all workers nations from nuclear blackmail and aggression. The pledge is designed primarily to reassure India, fearful of a nuclear attack from Red China, U.S. Delegate William C. Foster and Russia's Alexei S. Roshchin said the Geneva discussions tell their governments will publish formal security guarantees for the weaker countries that sign next month the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. These nations would abandon their claims to atomic arms.

Murton Dismissed

As Prison Head

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)—Thomas O. Murton, the outspoken penologist brought to Arkansas one year ago to institute reform in a much-maligned prison system, was fired Thursday night effective immediately by the state's Board of Corrections, apparently on orders from Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

In announcing Victor Urban, the current director of pardons and paroles in Arkansas, to replace Murton, Urban served as a chief proponent of, and a former inmate when Murton directed the Alaska Youth and Adult Authority.

The turmoil surrounding Murton's firing has been rolling for several weeks with Rockefeller criticizing him for bringing bad publicity on the state and turning Cummins Prison Farm into a 'ideshow.' Murton's unwrapping of three human skeletons at Cummins Jan. 29 focused national attention on the Arkansas prison system.

City to Seek Injunction

(Continued from Page 1) helmy had submitted resignations but the Council statement said, 'We do not intend to react to the resignations until the citizens' committee, which the Council had created, made its recommendations on employee grievances."

The citizens' committee was proposed by the Council earlier in the day to conduct an investigation of the complaints of the pensioners and other city employees. Although most of the employees walked off their jobs, they remained available throughout the day for emergency duty. The City Council expressed appreciation for these services and said it was willing to listen to grievances of employees.

"We will not only listen but take steps to correct legitimate grievances," the Council statement said.

The city employees received support from D. Blaine Miller, former Carbonton mayor, who said he is '100 per cent behind them.'

Gene Ramsey, former city councilman, and Lannin confirmed that local trade unions are considering a walkout in sympathy with the city employees.

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Winners of the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest will be announced at a dance saturday.

Finals Week Schedule Still In Effect, Spokesman Says

Action taken by the Faculty Council last spring covering the scheduling of finals during finals week only is still in effect, according to a spokesman for the Vice Presidents' Office.

Council had been circulating that many instructors on campus have been giving final examinations this week instead of scheduling them next week—the regular finals period.

The spokesman said that the last action concerning the scheduling of finals was taken last spring quarter by the Faculty Council.

At that time, Robert W. MacVicar, vice president of academic affairs, issued a memo (dated May 31, 1967) that stated, "Failure to adhere to this schedule (finals schedule) create serious difficulties for the campus and devi­ations from it may be effected only with approval of the chairmen of the department and the dean of the school."

This memo is apparently the latest word concerning the deviation from the normal finals schedule. Vice President MacVicar was out of town Thursday. He was unable to be reached for comment on the situation.

The Vice Presidents' Office urged all instructors who wish to deviate from the regular finals schedule to adhere to formal procedure outlined by the 1967 memo.

The students, Hall said. The small space upstairs will be re­

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the telephone lounge, pre­

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much happiness

The contestants and spon­

12,000 Redecoration Plan

Plans for a $12,000 redecora­tion project at Lentz Hall on Thompson Point are being made by a student committee and Housing Business Ser­

also be ordered in the pro­

8,000 of the money for the project will be provided by special student project funds, which were frozen two years ago. The remaining sum will be supplied by the Housing Business Services, he said.

The student redecoration planning committee was ap­

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Gap in International Studies, Research

Brademass Says America Faces Paradox Today

International affairs, public service and service in the cities are three areas where America is faced with a desperate need of the talents of educated Americans, according to U.S. Rep. John Brademas of Indiana.

Brademass, who spoke at the University Convocation Series Thursday in Schroyck Auditorium, said America is faced today with a paradox. Americans should face this paradox with hope, rather than despair, and move toward their responsibility to solve these problems—not retreat from it.

In regard to international affairs, Brademans said Americans in 1968 are born into an enlightened age, but too many college students are not aware of the problems of other people in the world. Brademas, who was the House sponsor of the International Education Act, said he believes there is a "glaring gap in the commitment of our colleges and universities in the field of international studies and research."

This is a serious deficiency, he said, and the reason for many of America's international problems is due to the lack of education in this field. Brademas said he hopes SIU will become a leader in putting education for international affairs into effect.

Speaking on education in public service, Brademas said that many Americans fail to realize the need for more educated people in the field of government service. According to Brademas, thousands of important government jobs, especially on the state level, remain unfilled. Local and state governments in the United States do not have enough trained men and women to make programs effective at the grass roots level, he said.

"All of the problems of American society are not going to be solved by us in Washington," Brademas said. If America's federal government system is to survive, he continued, there is a need to do a better job in attracting more young men and women to enter the field of state and local government.

Regarding service in the cities, Brademas said there is a need to attract "more intelligent and dedicated young men and women to teaching in ghetto schools." According to Brademas, not enough college graduates are willing to teach in the ghetto. The city presents a tremendous challenge to recent college graduates, he said. However, too many eligible teachers prefer teaching in the suburbs and refuse positions in ghetto schools. This is not facing the challenge, he said. Brademas said the Teachers Corps is a major asset toward the solution of this problem.
Science Additions Planned

SIU projects involved in Tuesday's bidding which accounted for $3,125,000 in the total bond sale package, are additions to new physical sciences buildings at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

A possible clampdown on new building construction on the campuses was eased Tuesday when the Illinois Building Authority was able to sell $33,370,000 of its revenue bonds at a favorable interest rate.

A request for a $1,624,000 contract for interior completion of the upper four floors of Morris Library has also been submitted for approval by IBA and will be included in the next bond sale. By the authority's regulations, it will be at least 90 days before the next sale, and contract proposals will be accepted as they are received.

The IBA issues bonds for state construction and leases the buildings to the various agencies until costs are recovered. In the case of the physical sciences buildings, the rental period will be 23 years.

A consortium of five investment firms submitted a low bid of 4.86 per cent on the bonds Tuesday and bought them with an attached premium of .0255 cents on the dollar. The interest figure was below the five per cent limit set by Illinois law.

Officials of the Illinois Board of Higher Education had said the board would seek a construction freeze if Tuesday's sale did not reflect some relaxation in the money market.

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The Illinois Farm Electricity Council will sponsor its annual District Six conference at SIU in Carbondale Wednesday. The day-long program, beginning at 9 a.m., will be in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Representatives of power suppliers, industries, and the cooperative extension service will present a program on timely topics related to farm home lighting, and the use of electricity on the farm for power and home appliances. The morning program will deal with trends in home comfort, including electrical heating and air conditioning. Modern advancements in home laundry equipment will be included in the afternoon discussion.

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For Both Campuses

Additions Planned

The Illinois Farm Electricity Council will sponsor its annual District Six conference at SIU in Carbondale Wednesday. The day-long program, beginning at 9 a.m., will be in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Representatives of power suppliers, industries, and the cooperative extension service will present a program on timely topics related to farm home lighting, and the use of electricity on the farm for power and home appliances. The morning program will deal with trends in home comfort, including electrical heating and air conditioning. Modern advancements in home laundry equipment will be included in the afternoon discussion.

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Cultural Revolution' Featured on Channel 8

The "Cultural Revolution" in Red China will be examined during the Great Decisions program on WSUI-TV, Channel 8, starting at 9 p.m. tonight.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New.

8:30 p.m.
Passport: Featuring a program entitled "Everglades of the West."

Duke Professor to Lecture On Challenges of Education

Murry S. Richey, Duke University professor, will speak on "Challenges in Education" at 9:37 a.m. on WSUI (FM).

Other programs:

10:30 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Graduate Wives Plan Meeting

The Graduate Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Lounge. Wanda Morton, social studies librarian at Morris Library, will present a book review of current interest.

Reservation Indians

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Track Authorities
Question Use of Fiber Glass Pole

By Dave Palermo
To use pole one must remember it: that's the question.
The fiber glass pole, while radically changing the sport of pole vaulting in the past decade, will continue to be utilized despite recent accidents.
Bob Seagren, who held the world record in that sport at 17'3" before his USC teammate Paul Wilson broke the record by 1/4 inch last season, was injured recently when his left hand slipped off the pole and it whipped back at him.

LCLA's Dick Railback, who has betting 17 feet on numerous occasions, had the pole break on him two weeks later in an outdoor practice and fractured his hand.

According to each of the defending NCAA championship team at Southern California and one of the foremost authorities on the art of pole-vaulting, said, "The fiber glass pole is here to stay. But after two accidents so close together, vaulters must be more careful in how they handle the pole."

SIU track coach Lew Harzog is also in favor of using the pole, but said, "We've had fiber glass poles ever since I came to SIU. Let's face it, it's the way the pole is."

The pole has many advantages, but the best way to deny a boy any opportunity better himself.

According to Harzog, the difference in weight of a fiber glass pole enables the athlete to hold the pole closer to the end and therefore is much

Rigid Enforcement
Due For Ruling
Limiting Spitballs

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) American League President Joe Cronin said Wednesday that League umpires will rigidly enforce during spring training the new rule aimed at limiting spitballs.
At a meeting attended by all the league umpires, Cronin said the new rule, which forbinds a pitcher to place his balancing hand to his mouth and which has attracted much concern, will be re-evaluated after spring training.

The rule stipulates that a pitcher putting his balancing hand to his mouth during a game is given one warning and on the second infracion is thrown out of the game.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—The Saluki base

WSIU to Broadcast Live
17 Saluki Baseball Games

An expanded schedule of 17 Southern baseball games will be broadcast live by the WSIU Broadcasting Service this spring. The schedule includes a pair of doubleheaders.
This marks the third consecutive season that the Saluki games have been broadcast.
During 1967 only seven regular season games were aired in addition to the games of the NCAA Regional Tournament.

The broadcasting crew will consist of Paul Dugas, Bob Brunner, Rich Stiles and Mike Marks. The road games that are not broadcast will be covered by a broadcast crew at the location.
Opening the broadcasting schedule will be the first game of a doubleheader with Monmouth College on April 2, at 1 p.m. The first games of doubleheaders during weekend will be broadcast at 1 p.m. Single games will originate at 3 p.m.
The Salukis will open the 1968 schedule with a game against New Mexico State on March 12 on an extended trip westward.
The two doubleheaders to be broadcast are those with Western Kentucky and Kentucky Wesleyan. The Western games will be played on April 27 while Wesleyan will be here for a pair on May 11 in Carbondale.

The broadcasting schedule is as follows:

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NEW YORK (AP) — Can small college basketball be a championship game? The answer is yes, as the prestigious National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden two straight years.

Long Island University, led by Little All-American Larry Naylor, used some shrewd timing to duplicate the feat of Southern Illinois University and Walt Frazier in winning the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press' poll and then through the NET last year.

LIU, No. 1 this year with a 21-1 record, has a stronger field to face than the Salukis did a year ago.

The Blackbirds drew Bradley, 19-8, for their first round opponents on Saturday afternoon, March 16, The pairing was announced Thursday.

The 14-team tourney opens on Thursday, March 14, and winds up Saturday afternoon, March 23. The championship game will be telecast by CBS, and the winning team will be invited to the NCAA tournament committee headed by Johnny Bass, NCAA executive director.

For the LIU, New York, it will not announce any seedings or how the draw was made, it is known that four teams were seeded and the draw was built around this quartet.

The Atlantic Coast Conference's representative, ex-North Carolina or sixth-ranked Duke, was seeded first followers by Seton Hall, Bradley and Kansas. The Winner of the LIU-Duke contest, which ends Saturday, will go into the NCAA's championship bracket.

St. Peter's, N.J., 22-2, will meet Marshall, 17-7, and Oklahoma City, 20-3, Saturday, March 16, at 1:30, to try to make the ACC's team in the opening doubleheader next Thursday night.

Other first round pairings include:

Frida night, March 15, Kansas, 19-8, vs. Temple, 19-8, and Villanova, 18-8, Monday, March 17.

Saturday afternoon, March 16, Army, 20-4, vs. Notre Dame, 18-9, and Bradley, 19-8, vs. LIU, 21-7.

Saturday night, March 16, Fordham, 17-5, vs. Duquesne, 18-9, and Houston, 20-2, vs. Kentucky, 20-2, to try to make the ACC's team in the opening doubleheader next Thursday night.

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DODGERS OFF to Running Stunt

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Operation Bounce Back has soared to a gallop in Dodger-town.

The Dodgers, targeting all the bases in a determined bid to catch up with the eighth-place finish, have been on the run all winter—first at Los Angeles under the tutelage of trainer Bill Buker and now at spring training under the watchful eye of Manager Walter Alston and his staff.

Buhler long has advocated distance running as a means of improving a player's endurance, strengthening their legs, feet and ankles and preventing injuries. Some of the Dodgers began working out in Los Angeles prior to spring training, Buker-who runs a mile every day—got the go-ahead on his conditioning program.

The Dodgers ran quarter-mile and half-miles in addition to regular workouts.

The trainer planned to have everyone running a mile every day, eventually.

When heavy-legged out‑of‑season Dodger, hurling legend Fielder Jim Lefevre at mile pace, quality chief Pat Patterson scheduled a Florida Derby for March 30 at Vero and figured the early line.

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Women Close Cage Season With 15-4 Slate

If you're a NEW Houston P i srol From left to right: Pai Gee, Carol Stearns, Ann Koller, Virginia Gordon, Dorothy Germain, Claudia Dunn, Judi Janes, Bethel Stout, Jeannete Saunders, Toni Smith, Cherie Smith, Jeannie Stanley. The team ended its season with a 15-4 record.

The 23-team tourney began Saturday. P i s rol Pete Marovich has clinched the individual title with a 43.8 mark. He is followed by Calvin Murphy of Niagara, 38.2, and Elvin Hayes, Houston, 37.4. Marovich and Murphy have completed their seasons. Hayes, although he can play a maximum of five games, has shown no sign of bowing out. He, like his N C A A tourney, has no chance of catching the leader. Other leaders are Joe Allen of Bradley in field goal percentage with a .609 mark. Joe Heiser of Princeton in free throw percentage with .918 and Neal Walk of Florida in rebound with a 19.8 average.

Women's Basketball Team- Thirteen of the 30 women cagers at SIU are pictured here. From left to right: Pai Gee, Carol Stearns, Ann Koller, Virginia Gordon, Dorothy Germain, Claudia Dunn, Judi Janes, Bethel Stout, Jeannete Saunders, Toni Smith, Cherie Smith, Jeannie Stanley. The team ended its season with a 15-4 record.

Top Scoring Clubs Entered in NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) - The NCAA basketball tournament will feature six of the nation's 10 highest scoring teams, the lanes masters disclosed this week. Highlighting the unholy six are the 99.4这个时代, led by Chicago's 91.8 and Florida State's 89.0..

Students can have and wear fluorescents orange vests when they take to the mountains after deer and elk next fall.

The Pin Splitters Acquire School Bowling Title

The Pin Splitters defeated the Cherry Pickers for the University Bowling Championship recently.

The Splitters swept two straight from the Cherry Pickers in outpointing the Pickers, 1,863-1,713. The team totals for each game were 490-863 in the first and 923-850 in the second.

The Pin Splitters scored two individual awards during the championship tournament. Steve Redfern rolled the highest individual game, 244, Rex Herrsmeyer rolled the highest series of the tournament, with a 576. Redfern carried a championship average of 154 and Herrsmeyer carried a 138 average.

In addition to a team trophy, individual awards were presented to the Pin Splitters team members Redfern, Herrsmeyer, Darrell Duening, Will Duening and John Wykoff.

Fluorescent Vests

DENVER, Colo., AP — Colorado big game hunters will have to wear fluorescents orange vests when they take to the mountains after deer and elk next fall.

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