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The Daily Egyptian, January 12, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, January 12, 1967

Volume 48

Number 65

'We're No. 1,' Says AP Poll

Southern Illinois went north in The Associated Press' small-college basketball poll this week and took over first place from Kentucky Wesleyan. High-flying Pan American made the most rapid advance, streaking three places to sixth.

Southern Illinois, beaten only by major opponents Louisville and Southern Methodist in eight games so far, climbed from second to the No. 1 spot. Kentucky Wesleyan

slipped to the runner-up position.

The Salukis drew nine votes for first place and 171 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. Kentucky Wesleyan had 169 points, including 70 from seven votes for the top spot. A national panel of 19 sports writers and broadcasters participated in the balloting.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games

of Saturday and total points:

1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (9) 6-2 171
2. K. Wesleyan (7) 8-0 169
3. Cheyney State (2) 11-0 125
4. Akron 8-1 104
5. Grambling 8-2 93
6. Pan American 10-3 48
7. Indiana State 9-2 46
8. San Diego State 10-2 45
9. Tenn. State 9-4 42
10. Lincoln (1) 14-1 19

Cardinals' Feathers Ruffled by Salukis

Senate Hits Food Price Issue Here

The Campus Senate Wednesday night established a committee for lower food prices in Carbondale.

The committee, headed by Senator Bill Potter, will work to lay groundwork for a later campaign against high food prices in Carbondale.

The group is attempting to interest HELP (Housewives Efforts to Lower Prices) in supporting the student government campaign. Potter and his four-man committee will give an initial report to the Senate in two weeks.

Senators also passed a bill reaffirming its belief that two-hour final exams should not have any more bearing on a student's grade than a one-hour final does.

It urged instructors to re-evaluate their use of the final examination as a teaching device.

In other Senate action, City Relations Commissioner Greg Drinan said that Carbondale residents would not be allowed to ride the senate-sponsored buses.

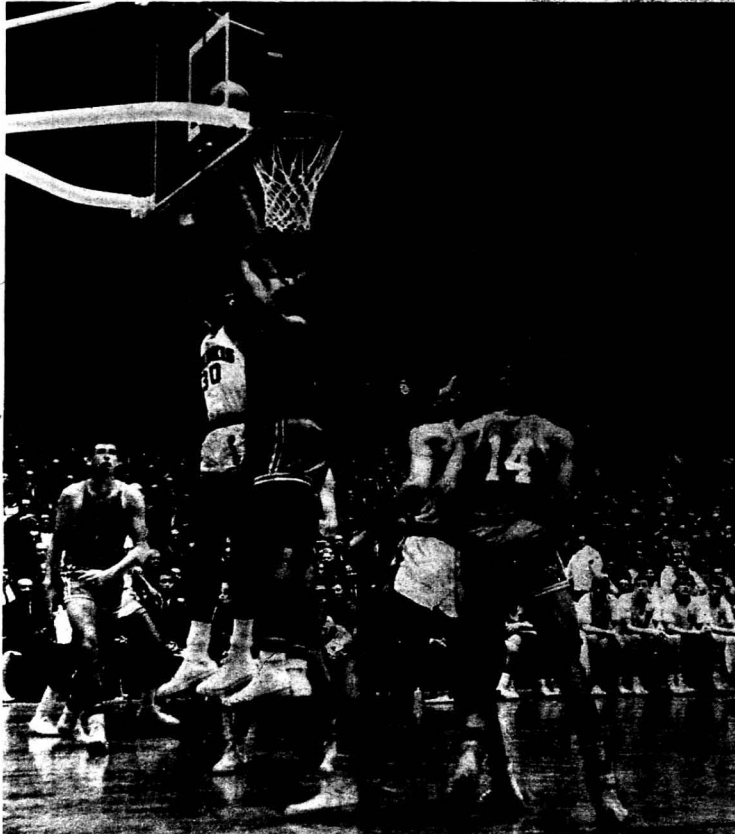
The prohibiting factor lies in the closed contract which stipulates that without Federal Trade Commission action the buses may serve only the students of the University. By serving only the campus community, the bus system does not need FTC approval, Drinan said.

Herman Pollock Dies Wednesday

Herman Pollock, 67, defeated Republican candidate for Jackson County sheriff in November, died Wednesday morning in a Carbondale hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Walker Funeral Home with the Rev. Willard G. Foote, pastor of Carbondale First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mardale Gardens Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

Pollock is survived by his wife Lois and two children. He was Republican precinct committeeman from the 10th precinct in Carbondale and a member of the Jackson County Republican Central Committee.



SMITH SCORES—Clarence Smith, number 30, scores on a layup despite the frustrated efforts of Westley Unseld, number 31. Smith scored 10 points in the game, won by the Salukis 53-50.

The victory avenged an earlier double-overtime loss to the previously undefeated Cardinals.

(Photo by Ling Wong)

\$4.5 Million Cut

\$105 Million SIU Budget Gets Approval

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education Wednesday night approved a \$105,464,984 budget for SIU, about \$4.5 million short of the requested \$110 million operating budget sought by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The total board recommendation for operation of the state's system of universities, colleges, and junior colleges was \$597,178,936, an increase of \$165,363,025 over the 1965-66 period.

Four post graduate programs were approved at universities, but the board rejected a proposal by Eastern Illinois University at Charleston for a six-year certificate program to educate specialists in guidance and counseling.

The degrees approved were master and bachelor of science in the teaching of earth

science, to be offered by the University of Illinois; master of business administration, Southern Illinois University; master of education in the teaching of the disadvantaged, which both Chicago teacher's colleges will offer, and master of arts in speech, to be taught at Illinois State University.

The board approved supplemental appropriation requests. One would reimburse Southern Illinois University for \$193,933 in unrecoverable fire loss in destruction of a portion of the school's service center at Edwardsville Oct. 25.

Two appropriations for Chicago teachers colleges totaling \$3,350,000 were approved to finance the institutions for the first six months of this year—until appropriations for the 1967-68 biennium become available from the legislature.

Approved were plans for establishing two junior college Districts in Central Illinois: Prairie College, to be situated in Decatur and serve a 10-county area with 150,000 population; and the McLean County District, with a school to be built in the Bloomington-Normal area for a three-county area of 83,000 population.

Despite earnest pleas for rejection of slashes in the operational fund requests of the various university heads, the board, headed by Ben W. Heineman, maintained a solid front, accepting the recommendations for reductions until President David D. Henry protested against a series of slashes removing nearly \$19 million from the university's requests.

The University of Illinois

(Continued on Page 16)

53-50 Thriller Seen by 10,014

By Tom Wood

At 9:35 p.m. Jan. 11, what may be Southern's biggest win in the school's basketball history went into the books as SIU 53 Louisville 50.

The Salukis led all the way in recording victory number eight of the season and handing second ranked Louisville their first defeat of the season.

Southern stepped onto the court rated number one in the nation by the Associated Press and affirmed the pollsters confidence by holding the potent Cardinal offense, which had averaged close to 90 points a game, to 26 in the first half and 24 in the last period.

The Salukis outshot the Cardinals .426 to .408 from the field, but the difference was 17 turnovers which the Saluki defenders harrassed Louisville into.

The Salukis did the most effective job on the Cards' two shoe-ins for all-America, Westley Unseld and Burch Beard, that has ever been done. Even though both were held below their average output, they combined for 40 of Louisville's 50 points and 23 of the teams 38 rebounds.

Unseld and Beard scored all but two of Louisville's second half points.

Clarence Smith turned in another of his stellar defensive performances to hold Beard to 17 points, better than five below his previous average. Unseld gathered in 16 rebounds, well below his nation-leading average, and scored 23 points.

The Salukis poured it on Louisville early, breaking into a nine point lead with about five minutes to go in the first

(Continued on Page 16)

Gus Bode



Gus says that if Adam Clayton Powell thinks finding a seat in the House of Representatives is hard, he should try finding one in the University Center cafeteria.

Drug Allergy Test Inventor To Talk Here

The inventor of an instant penicillin allergy test—to guard those people who cannot tolerate the drug—will be a guest speaker here Monday and Tuesday.

Walter B. Dandliker, director of physical biochemistry at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, Calif., will be presented in two lectures here under joint sponsorship of SIU units of Sigma Xi, scientific research society, and the American Chemical Society. Both are open to the public.

On Monday night he will speak to the chemical society on "Investigations of Macromolecular Reactions by Fluorescence Polarization," describing his system of determining a person's allergy to penicillin. This lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Room 204 Parkinson Laboratory.

The Sigma Xi lecture, 8 p.m., Tuesday in Morris Library auditorium, will be on "The Antigen-Antibody Reaction: Chemical and Biological Significance."

Cal Y. Meyers, associate professor of chemistry at SIU, who is a consultant to Dandliker's research group and visits the Scripps laboratory twice a year, said Dandliker's fluorescence-polarization method of testing a minute sample of blood from a penicillin-allergic person is very rapid and also indicates how strong the reaction that might be expected from penicillin treatment.

City Allotted \$10,515

The Illinois Department of Finance has allotted Carbondale \$10,515 for its share of the December motor fuel tax. Allotments for Carterville and Murphysboro were \$1,354 and \$4,814 respectively. Statewide, the municipalities' share of the tax totaled \$4,557,534.

STAND BY TO LOWER THE BOOM



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

Ashley Elected Ag Group President

Roger Ashley, sophomore from Arcola majoring in vocational agriculture, has been elected president of the Little Egypt Agricultural Co-operative for the remainder of the school year.

He replaces Ronald Bromhammer, who graduated fall quarter.

Ashley has served as pledge master the past year and attended the National Inter-fraternity Conference in New Orleans last December.

The group also announced that the fall pledge class was initiated recently. The class included Phil Lawrence, Gary Greenwood, Gary Shellhouse and Ed Harmon.

The winter pledge class, about half-way through its pledgship, has completed its civic duty and is planning its pledge project and party.

The class includes Mike

Kleen, president; Ed Long-fellow, vice president; Wayne Gurley, secretary; Allan Durree, Garree Williamson, Roger Ross, Eric Hoy and Marvin Campbell.

Young Republicans

To Meet Tonight

SIU's Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Studio Theatre at University School. Procedures for the forth coming elections will be announced, along with plans for the state convention to be held Feb. 17, 18 and 19 in Chicago.

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8
BUTTERFIELD
8
CHICKADEE
NETWORK
8
NETWORK

Health Facilities Report Cases

The following admissions and discharges of patients were reported Wednesday:

Health Service
Admitted: Bruce Boyd, Southern Hills.
Discharged: Stanley Stripe, Southern Acres.

Holden Hospital
Admitted: Mrs. Josephine Cosentino, Carbondale; Jan Siegel, Carbondale.

Discharged: Wayne Thomas, Carbondale; Richard Lee Mansfield, Carbondale; Mrs. Diane Bleyer and son, Carterville; Mrs. Jane Stockton and son, Carbondale; Mrs. Lulu Smith, Carbondale; Patricia Spillman, Carbondale.

Play Reading Set

The SIU Faculty Play Reading Group will hold a reading at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The play is "The Latest Word from Delphi," a clown play by John C. Gardner, associate professor of English. Gardner will direct the play.

Daily Egyptian

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Discharged: Mrs. Ralph Cooksey, Johnston City; Tawna McReddie, Carbondale; Mrs. Henry Capps, Carbondale; Sheila Neal, Carbondale; Mrs. Mary Lipton, DuQuoin.

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Activities

Young GOPs, Democrats Meet Today

Harmony Weekend rehearsals will be held at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Arnold Air Society will meet in the lounge of the Home Economics Building at 9 p.m.

Convocations will present Longstretch and Escosa, harpists, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Phi Beta Lambda, secretarial and business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

WRA Varsity Basketball Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

SIU Young Democrats will meet at the Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Audio Visual's Noon Movie in the Library Auditorium will be "Water Birds."

Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the University School.

Angel Flight will rehearse in the Arena and Muckelroy Auditorium at 5 p.m.

Alpha Delta Sigma and the Advertising Club will meet in Room H of the University Center at 9 a.m.

Panhellenic Council will meet in Room B of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

Recreation Committee of the Activity Programming Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 9 p.m.

Moslem Student Association will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Student Government's Model U.N. will be held in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Microbiology Seminar
A Department of Microbiology graduate seminar will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Room G-16 of Life Science Building.

Herbert Hadler, associate professor of chemistry, will speak. His topic will be: "Mitochondrial Studies: Conjugation of 2, 6 Dichloroindophenol With Cysteine, Glutathione, CoA and Mitochondrial Thiols."

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A discussion of what the leading newspapers' editorial pages are saying about current issues will be highlighted at 2:15 p.m. today on "Page Two" on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.

Morning Show.

10:15 a.m.

Pop Concert: Light classical and popular music played in concert style.

12:30 p.m.
News Report: News, weather, business and farm report.

2 p.m.
Washington Report: Interviews with government figures and reports on major issues.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Beethoven's "Archduke Trio"; Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1."

Shostakovitch's Symphony No. 1 in F Major."

7 p.m.
Let's Talk Sports: Behind-the-scenes story of sports at SIU.

8 p.m.
Footlights and Fancy: "The Hotel de Bourgogne, Temple of Tragedy."

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.



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JOHN H. HART

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Jean Simmons
Suzanne Pleshette
Angela Lansbury

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Girl Hunt A Man
Ever Went On!

-Shown 3rd-

SPECIAL BONUS FEATURE!

"The Rounders"

(Shown First)

TV to Feature

'Great Chase'

"Weather by Numbers," A study of possible applications for weather control and forecasting, will be featured at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

At 10 p.m. Film Classics will present the movie "The Great Chase".

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Book Store Needs More Space -- Now

Certainly, one measure of a University is its bookstore.

How well it is stocked and the way it is run is an indication of the University's desire to expedite the educational process.

At the beginning of every term we are reminded that the University Center bookstore is sadly inadequate.

During the first few weeks of school the aisles are packed, the store is understaffed and it is impossible to check out in any reasonable amount of time.

This is not the fault of the administration or staff of the bookstore. They do an admirable job, considering what they have to work with.

In many universities this situation would have to be endured. But that is not the case at Southern.

The University Center has a great deal of unused space.

The master plan calls for the bookstore being moved into the area now occupied by the Olympic Room.

Why couldn't either the bookstore or the Olympic Room be moved to the space upstairs now?

Doubtless the student population could undergo the hardship of either playing pool or buying books on an untiled floor.

If this was done then the stock could be expanded, a

wider selection of books offered, check-out facilities improved and breathing space included.

Tim Ayers

Powell's Acts Too Familiar

We have no admiration for Adam Clayton Powell, and little sympathy with him in his current troubles, but Representative Thomas B. Curtis makes a strong point when he notes that other members of Congress "have been doing in various ways, and almost flagrantly, everything Mr. Powell has been accused of doing."

That does not excuse the New York Congressman, of course. But Mr. Curtis is right in insisting that the basic evil is not the Powell case alone, but the general laxness of ethical standards, and the failure of both branches of Congress to apply them rigorously to their members, of which this case is one illustration.

Mr. Curtis says he is "quite despondent" about "the basic rottenness that presently exists." Those are strong words. But Mr. Curtis has been in Congress for 16 years, and he ought to know what he is talking about.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Letters to the Editor

No 15-Cent Burgers Here

This is simply a note to the students in general to clarify a misunderstanding established by an editorial which appeared in the Daily Egyptian last Thursday, Jan. 5, 1967.

The editorial spoke in reference to the high prices in the Carbondale area in comparison to those in the surrounding areas; in many cases a point that no one will dispute. The point in need of clarification came when the writer mentioned that the prices of the "hamburger shop nearest the university" had raised their prices on hamburgers from 15 to 17 cents, and that the "shop at the edge of town" was selling just as good a product for only 15 cents. I hate to burst the bubble, but the philanthropic-like "shop at the edge of town" has since raised their price on hamburgers to 18 cents.

I am not about to make a value judgement as to the quality of either of the products, but as long as we

are concerned with the prices in the area, let's "give the devil his due."

Tom McAlevey

Mill Street Great -- For Drag Racers

To the Editor:

What's in a name? Damn "progress" for removing the old-time character of Mill Street, Carbondale, Illinois.

If one were to ask any of the "town folk", what the word "Mill" denoted to them, the answer might be: cider mill, coffee mill, millstone, millstream, textile mill, or windmill. If one were to ask any one of the "university set", the answer might include: James Mill or John Stuart Mill. The point is, however, Mill Street has taken on a new, adventurous, progressive connotation. One could almost say thrilling. Mill Street is a drag strip when law enforcement is busy -- ticketing parked vehicles, for example. Getting back to the concept of denotation, "mill" also refers to "the tiger in your tank," or to "the engine under your hood." Obviously, not all drivers who use Mill Street are negligent or abusive of traffic safety. The word traffic ad hoc also applies to pedestrians. However, all drivers are responsible (pun intended). There have been no injuries nor fatalities yet, however, other than being careful or wearing white after dark, a pedestrian can do little more -- to avoid a "hot mill".

Pedestrians let's march!

Archie Jones

Paul M. Guetter

THIS WAS A BIG ONE FOR BOTH TEAMS



Stopping Bombing Called First Step Toward Peace

North of the 17th parallel, especially in the vicinity of Hanoi, the rubble from U.S. bombing raids accumulates and the casualty list of innocent women and children tragically grows. Massive explosives have flattened whole neighborhoods and this continued pounding may have influenced Hanoi to ease its conditions for entering negotiations.

Other pressures have been mounting on the United States. Accounts of bombed-out civilian areas in Hanoi and other North Vietnamese cities have caused some of this nation's warmest allies to become openly critical of U.S. Vietnam policies. The other day West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party organ reported that world opinion generally was beginning to turn against Washington.

"The allies of the United States who live under American nuclear protection are above all called on to make their contribution to peace," said the party organ. "Frank talk to their friends is part of this, as well as their own efforts to ease tension in the world."

Bursar Due Thanks

A word of thanks should be extended to the Bursar's Office for its efforts to coordinate paychecks and check cashing.

Having a check cashing service on the second floor of the University Center next to the paycheck distribution area is much more convenient for the students.

And it also serves the purpose of reducing the usual tie-up in the main Bursar's Office.

Tim Ayers

Briefly Editorial

The United States has fallen behind in adapting rail passenger travel to new competitive requirements. The lag is largely due to a spirit of defeatism in critical decision-making quarters, abetted by a lack of bold vision for the unexplored potentialities of the mode. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

This frank talk has escalated as the U.S. has escalated its military effort in Vietnam. Great Britain, critical of American efforts only in a quiet way for a time, is now almost frantically trying to arrange peace talks and Canada, certainly one of this country's closest allies, has participated in numerous peace efforts.

Yesterday North Vietnam's top representative in France followed reports of a change in North Vietnam's position with hints that Hanoi would begin talks if the bombing ceased.

UN Secretary General U Thant, invited by Washington to take whatever steps he considered necessary to begin negotiations, reports once more what he has reported before—that the first step must be a cessation of bombing raids. This is the first point in his personal three-point program for ending hostilities.

'Yeah—I Killed a Civilian—After He Shot Me'



Hesse, St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Argentine Draftees Enjoy Home Life

By Charles Keely
Copley News Service

BUENOS AIRES—Argentina hasn't fought a war in a century but every male in the country serves one year in the armed forces.

At age 21, Argentines are called up by special numbers to perform their 12 months of military service. They earn little more than \$1 a month.

Each March about 80,000 new recruits report for duty. The medically unfit are treated at army hospitals before being discharged and sent home. No one escapes the draft call.

The Argentine army recruits for all the services here.

Unlucky recruits whose numbers are selected by lot go into the navy for two years. Others are taken into the police for one year, or the air force.

The life of an army draftee in Argentina is not an unhappy one. There are not only no fears of active fighting in some far-off place like Vietnam, but moreover, to save expenses, the military allows its recruits to eat and sleep at home.

War on Poverty Seems Unwinable, Veteran Declares

By Arthur Hoppe

There appears growing doubt that we'll ever win the war. Not that war. The War on Poverty. To help clarify the situation, I have another report from the front by that seasoned combat veteran, Mr. Jud Joad of Appalachia Corners. Mr. Joad has been fighting poverty, man and boy, for nigh on 60 years.

"I'm smack in the thick of it now for sure," Mr. Joad begins proudly. "I never did see so much action ever before."

"It all started when I marched down to volunteer. 'Maude,' I says to my wife, 'I got to do my duty. They're going to need us veterans. So keep a stiff upper lip and put a tallow candle in the window.'"

"Well, I see the mayor and I tell him I may be getting a mite old but I want to do my bit."

"Jud," says he, "the one thing I want is maximum feasible participation by you poor folk in running this here war. As long as you run it the way I tell you to."

"Mayor," says I, "I just aim to be a private in the ranks and follow orders like a good soldier should."

"Jud," he says, patting me on the back, "you're precisely the kind of poor folk I'm looking for."

"So he puts me on the local board and this young fellow comes down from Washington to make us a speech. 'Friends,' he says, 'poverty is dreadful. We want you to think about the problem, come up with a solution and we'll give you what you need to lick it.'"

"Well, I think about the problem for several seconds. 'In my long experience,' I tells him, 'there's one thing, and one thing alone, that can lick poverty.'"

"What's that?" says he.

"Money," says I.

"Good thinking," says he.

"I could use about \$50," says I. "Plus \$2.98 for a new dress for my wife, Maude. If'n you don't think I'm being greedy."

"Well," says he, "you folks draw up an appealing pilot project, conduct the proper feasibility surveys, submit the necessary forms, and we'll see you get some. If we decide you need it."

"That's when the action got hot. Since then, we fired our executive director three times, hired him back twice, filed 13 law suits, moved to impeach the mayor and one faction now aims to recall the city council. I never knew war could be so exciting."

"To tell the truth, I ain't positive whether we're winning or losing. But we're sure putting up one whale of a battle."

"Course, like most women folk, Maude's none too happy about me being away most of the time, fighting in caucuses, meetings and rallies. She says I ought to be to home hoeing the yams out back."

"Maude," I keep telling her, "you got to tighten your belt. After all, there's a war on."

"But she's coming around. Just the other day, after hearing about one of our foot-stomping, fist-waving, ten-hour meetings, she said I sure was right about that."

Many young draftees get office jobs that require them to be at work between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. After that, they can continue their schooling in free hours.

Argentina's army numbers only about 90,000,



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

SAME OLD TROUBLES IN THE OLD KIT BAG

Warren Court's Many Achievements Indicate Guidelines for Lawmakers

By Robert M. Hutchins

The concerned citizen must applaud the noble achievement of the Warren Court.

The court has taken the lead in giving civil and political equality to all our citizens. The changes it sponsored were long overdue. The process it initiated is still incomplete. At its last term the court explicitly and repeatedly invited Congress to take up the burden it had been carrying.

The court should not have had to carry it. A legal tribunal is no place to discuss and decide great political issues. When such issues are in practice decided in the courts, it is a sign that the legislative process has broken down.

The relations between the federal government and the states, the treatment of Negroes, the rights of persons suspected or accused of crime, the relative voting strength of the city and the country, the teaching of religion in the public schools—these are all political questions. The answers to these questions, and others of the same order, will determine the kind of country we have.

The Founding Fathers did not suppose that the Supreme Court would determine what kind of country we would have. It is not even clear that they intended the court to review the constitutionality of congressional acts. Those who, like Alexander Hamilton, distrusted all popular and representative bodies argued for judicial supremacy, but not on grounds that a believer in democracy could adopt today.

The Founding Fathers assumed that the legislative and executive branches, in Washington and the states, would do their duty, including the duty of abiding by the Constitution. This would leave the Supreme Court to decide "cases and controversies."

The process of deciding cases and controversies is not one that lends itself to the discussion and settlement of political issues. It is not a method that has commended itself to many other countries. Parliament in England may instantly cancel any rule laid down by the courts. In France the judicial branch has nothing to say about the actions of the other branches.

The Supreme Court cannot take the initiative: it must wait for a case or controversy. To leave the achievement of the common good to such a body is to allow injustice to flourish until the case or controversy is properly before the court. The 14th Amendment became law almost a century ago, but it has been systematically used to establish national standards of justice and freedom only in the last dozen years.

When a case or controversy is before the court, it must be argued, tried and disposed of as a legal issue. It must come on decked out in all the technical trappings of such an issue, even though the question is obviously political. Lawyers deeply resented the citation of sociological and psychological material in Chief Justice Earl Warren's opinion holding segregated schools unconstitutional.

What a democratic political community requires is continuing debate about the public good and the methods of achieving it. Although

so the one-year recruits make up its greatest majority. Career soldiers here usually come from middle or lower-middle classes, with a few exceptions in the highest ranks such as army Commander in Chief Gen. Julio Alsogaray, whose economist brother, Alvaro, is Argentina's ambassador to the United States.

The army also tries to use its recruits in locations near their homes. Few are moved far from home, whether it be in the tropical northern areas bordering Bolivia and Paraguay or the snow-covered plains of Tierra del Fuego.

Of Argentina's \$2 billion a year budget, 15 per cent goes to the armed forces. Until recently, army recruits were armed with 60-year-old German weapons. Now the army makes its own light automatic rifles patterned on the Belgian FAL.

According to President Juan Carlos Onganía, a retired army general, much of Argentina's military equipment is obsolete and must be replaced with more modern hardware.

The draftee in Argentina is trained in weapons for the first several weeks of his military hitch. Most then end up in offices pushing pencils and answering telephones.

Many young Argentines think military service is a waste of time. They claim it interrupts their education or work. Thus, a strong movement has started to cut the period of service to six months.

the conclusions may be expressed in law, the issues are not primarily legal and the comprehension of them is not confined to lawyers and judges.

Perhaps we need a permanent commission to take over the discussion of constitutional questions. Perhaps we should have a constitutional convention every 20 years or so. Perhaps amendment should be made easier.

The one thing we can be sure of about the Warren Court is that it will not last. A change in the attitude of one justice can mean a change in the kind of country we are going to have.

That question is too important to leave to lawyers.

Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times

Mineral Production Steady in Illinois

The value of mineral production in Illinois during 1966 has been estimated at \$160 million.

The total was contained in an interim report of the Board of Natural Resources and Conservation by John C. Frye, chief of the Illinois State Geological Survey.

Although this estimate was a slight (1.4 per cent) drop from the 1965 level, it compared favorably with the range of the past three years and was within three per cent of the all-time peak of \$631 million of 1962.

The 1966 value of mineral fuels, coal and crude oil, produced in Illinois is estimated to be about \$408.5 million or approximately 67 per cent of the total value of all minerals produced.

Coal, the major mineral commodity produced in Illinois in 1966, increased in production by about 5 million tons over 1965. This was an increase of 8.8 per cent compared to only 3.0 per cent for the national output. Coal production amounted to approximately 63.3 million tons valued at about \$234 million.

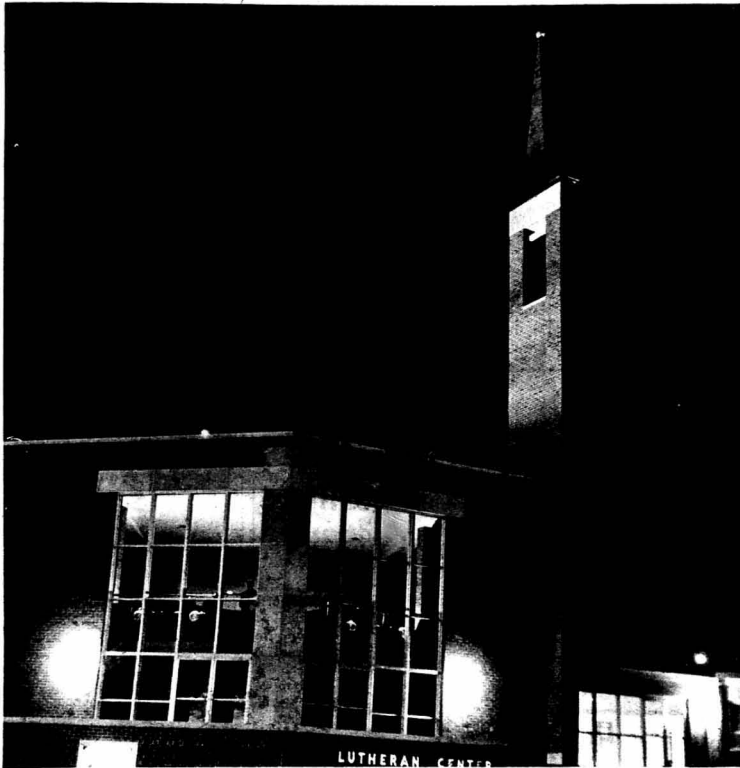
An estimated 60 million barrels of crude oil production was down by about 3.7 million barrels from 1965, crude oil is the second largest single mineral commodity produced in Illinois.

Stone products, including crushed and broken limestone and dolomite, cement, and lime, contributed approximately 17 per cent of the state's total mineral production with an estimated value of about \$101 million in 1966.

Clay products, including common and face brick, structural, drain, and sewer tile, refractories, pottery and whiteware, accounted for approximately 8 per cent of the state's total mineral production with an estimated value of about \$51 million.

Sands and gravel, consisting of common sand and gravel, silica sand, and natural bonded molding sand, furnished approximately 6 per cent of Illinois total mineral products with an estimated value of about \$37.1 million.

Fluorspar and metals, zinc and lead, constituted about 2 per cent of the state's mineral production for 1966 with an estimated value of about \$12.4 million.



DEDICATION SCHEDULED—The Lutheran Student Center and Chapel of Saint Paul the Apostle, situated at 700 S. University Ave., will be dedicated Sunday. The service of dedication is scheduled for 10:45 a.m., and the service of worship and praise at 3:15 p.m.

Student 'Free School' to Begin

First meetings of the student free school are scheduled for next week, according to Charles D. Bauman, student coordinator of the school.

The school is set up to give interested students and faculty a chance to study topics of current interest. Students are free to teach, listen to or research the topics as they wish, Bauman said.

The school was organized by members of student government.

The idea of a free school rose out of an objection to the present educational system, which is "pretty dead," he said.

Bauman listed smaller classes, total involvement of the student and the opportunity to study current University and world issues as three advantages of the free school.

Courses include The Other America, dealing with this country's poor; University Citizenship; International Folk Dancing; Folk Music USA, including a concert as

part of the course; philosophy; U.S. World Involvement; Travel in Europe; The Art of Loving, a study of sex as a means of love; and a current events seminar.

The school is open to students and faculty who are interested in learning what they study, instead of merely taking tests, Bauman said.

Free school offers no University credit.

The free school steering committee will meet Thursday to determine times and places for the classes.

Persons interested in participating in free school program may register today and Friday in Room H of the University Center.

About 50 persons so far have registered for the free school program, according to Bauman.

Graduate Students to Display Art Work in SIU Exhibits

Graduate students' art exhibits in two- and three-man shows will be displayed February through March and May through June.

Each of the shows will run for one week in the John Russell Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The exhibits will vary from acrylic paintings, sculptures, ceramics, metal works emphasizing jewelry, and graphics, to drawings, according to Evert Johnson, curator of the University Galleries.

The shows are partial fulfillment for their masters of fine arts degree. A faculty committee will review the exhibits and will select one piece of work from each candidate to be placed in the University Galleries collection, Johnson said.

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Other programs scheduled by the University Galleries include a showing of the McNear collection and an exhibit of work of Nicholas Vergette. The McNear collection of Indian and Persian miniature paintings will run from May 4 to June 5, and the Vergette exhibit from March 3-10 will feature ceramic wall reliefs.

The University Galleries is now negotiating for a showing of the pop artist Andy Warhol, Johnson added.

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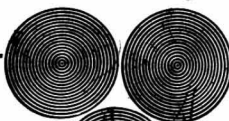


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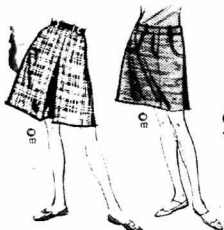
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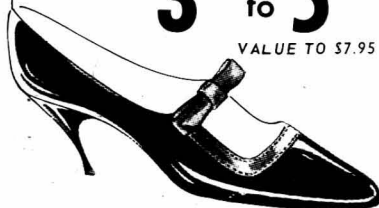
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Congress Cool to Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress took a "let's not be hasty" attitude Wednesday toward President Johnson's proposal for a 6 per cent income tax surcharge to continue while Vietnam war costs remain high.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said at the moment the House Ways and Means Committee has not changed its plan to give first priority to proposals for Social Security benefit increases.

Majority Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., said he expects the first piece of major legislation actually to reach the House floor will be a catchall appropriation bill to cover government expenditures until July 1. Swollen mainly by war costs, the bill has been projected at \$10 billion up.

From the comments, it was apparent Congress will want to know more about several factors before deciding whether to tap individual and corporate incomes for an estimated \$4.5 billion more in the first year of a tax increase.

The questions to be examined are:

1. Just how much Johnson proposed to spend on various domestic programs and whether the lawmakers are in a mood to hold the line or cut back on these, Johnson in his State of the Union message

gave only an over-all total—\$135 million spending in the year beginning July 1. Republicans said the figure was unrealistic, considering what he proposed.

2. What course the U.S. economy takes during the next few months — specifically, whether there are any signs of a down-turn that might be critically aggravated by a big tax increase.

3. Whether the Federal Reserve Board displays willingness, in consideration of the anti-inflationary effect of a

tax raise, to move in the direction of cheaper and more abundant money for borrowing. The building industry, especially, could be helped out of a current slump by an easier money policy.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, remarked, "The President certainly didn't present the tax increase with any urgency behind it. He evidently doesn't expect Congress to consider it on a crash basis."

Peasants Flee Iron Triangle As Viet Cong Hunt Continues

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Peasants took to the roads with their livestock, chickens and household goods in exodus from the Iron Triangle Wednesday while U.S. fighting men pressed a hunt for the Viet Cong.

American armored columns and infantrymen skirmished frequently with small enemy groups in this biggest offensive of the war, 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon, and briefing officers said the four-day toll of enemy dead climbed to 165.

A UH34 helicopter bearing nine U.S. Marines crashed into the South China Sea off the coast near Chu Lai, 340 miles northeast of Saigon, apparently from engine failure. A Marine spokesman said all aboard were presumed killed.

Communist ground fire felled two American helicopters, one bearing Marines and the other air cavalrymen, in central coastal sectors about 60 miles apart. Two Marines and one of the cavalrymen were reported wounded.

Monsoon clouds obscured North Vietnamese targets in the air war, U.S. pilots flew only 49 strike missions north of the border Tuesday. Over the south, American fliers turned in 364 individual sorties.

B52 jets from Guam staged two saturation bombings. One in the Iron Triangle drive, called Operation Cedar Falls; and the other was one of their rare forays into the Mekong River delta.

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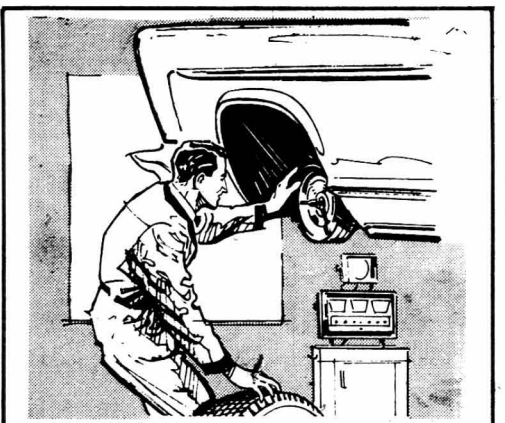


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Transplants Work With Dog Hearts

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Two surgeons at the Medical College of Virginia have successfully transplanted hearts from dog cadavers to dogs, the surgeons said Wednesday.

And one of them, Dr. Richard J. Cleveland, predicted the first human heart transplant "within five years." He added, however, that he was reluctant to boost recovery hopes of persons with chronic or terminal heart disease.



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Powell Decision Hurts Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats appear to be the most likely political losers from the disciplining of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell even though both parties played important roles in the two-day drama.

The reason is simple: More Negroes consider themselves Democrats than Republicans. Although many congressmen reported their mail indicated a majority of Americans favored punitive action against the controversial Harlem Democrat, the nation's Negro leaders rallied strongly to his side.

And after Tuesday's vote in which the House kept Powell from taking his seat pending on investigation, he appeared on the front steps of the Capitol and called on Negroes to consider "a new independent course of action."

"We might start a third

party," he told the crowd and was wildly cheered.

Even if the threat to form a third party is not carried out, some Democrats fear the episode may increase Negro disaffection from the national Democratic party.

"It's one more power base that is jeopardized," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said. He is national chairman of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

Edwards said many Negroes stayed home election day in California last November because of "Gov. Edmund G. Brown's hard line on Vietnam and his retreat on open housing."

Some of the speakers in front of the Capitol Tuesday called on President Johnson to

save Powell's seat and said they would hold the President responsible for any action against him.

The implication was that they might withhold votes from Johnson in 1968—votes Johnson may well need if he is in a close election.

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Viet Defeat Won't Bring Peace Talks

HONG KONG (AP)—Just out of Hanoi, correspondent Harrison E. Salisbury expressed doubt Wednesday that even a severe military defeat could bring North Vietnam to the conference table. Instead, he speculated, the North Vietnamese would scatter to "the jungles and mountains and fight a guerrilla war."

"I don't believe they can be compelled to come to a conference table," Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of The New York Times, said in an interview with radio Hong Kong.

Salisbury said he believed the North Vietnamese were influenced by two factors.

One was the Vietnamese defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu that brought on the Geneva settlement of 1954 dividing North and South Vietnam.

"They can't help believing that some time there may be an opportunity for a Dien Bien Phu against the United States."

"Now, point No. 2," he continued. "I do believe that they are deeply conditioned by their experience, first with the French in the negotiations immediately after the war and then again with the results of the Geneva negotiations."

"In both cases, rightly or wrongly, they feel that they were let down, that they reached an agreement and the other side refused to abide by them."

"As a result of that they say, time and again and quite openly, that they have to be doubly sure this time if they go into negotiations it's going to be one in which the agreement can be enforced," Salisbury said.

Dismissal Sought On Baker Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bobby Baker trial hung in the balance Wednesday as his lawyers played an ace card—a charge of unconstitutional snooping by electronics.

For one thing, attorney Edward Bennett Williams and aides said that a government agent with a concealed bugging device attended a meeting with Baker in the plush Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles March 26, 1965.

For another, they said, the agent tried to pose as a possible client of theirs to obtain information about Baker. This, they said, interfered with Baker's constitutional right to counsel.

They asked that all charges against Baker, including income tax evasion, fraudulent conversion to his own use of campaign funds intended for senators, and conspiracy, be dismissed.

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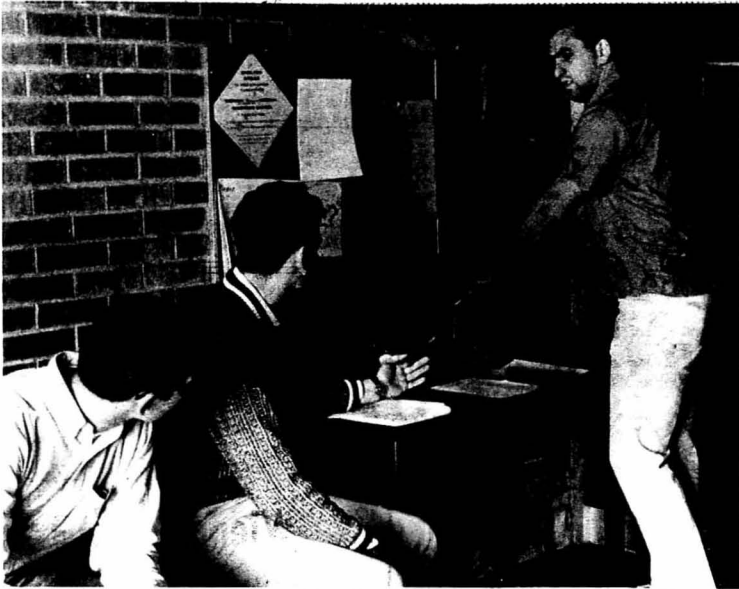
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VOTING ON FEE—Residents of four University open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mike Rehberg, right, living areas voted Wednesday on the question of a resident of Wright II, University Park, deposits reinstatement of area activity fee. Polls were his ballot.

Talk Set on New Scientific Finding

A special lecture on "Protein Synthesis in the Developing Endosperm of High Lysine Corn" will be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 204 of the Parkison Building by Arthur Dalby of Purdue University.

High lysine corn has been described as an important new crop. The discovery by Nelson and Mertz, of Purdue, of a single gene that makes possible the doubling of the lysine

and tryptophan content of corn has been called a major scientific breakthrough in man's long struggle to feed himself.

Dalby, who received his graduate training in England, since 1964, has been a research associate in the Department of Biochemistry at Purdue. He has been working with Mertz and the group which developed high lysine corn.

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Alpha Lamdas Set Initiation Sunday

Alpha Lamdas Delta, freshman women's scholastic fraternity, will initiate eight new pledges Sunday.

at the end of her first year.

The new pledges are Jane Barton, Shiela Belbas, Margaret Brodigan, Debbie Bucher, Janet Chrzanowski, Sharon McConnell, Antoinette Vozikis and Phyllis Wiedeman.

To be eligible for membership, a freshman girl must have a 4.5 grade point average her first quarter, or have a cumulative grade point of 4.5



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Kluski Zoupa Egg Noodle
Dumpling Mix.....32¢
Nehi Chocolate Drink.....8¢
Jello.....3 for 25¢
Lunchen Napkins, 80 per pack.....2 for 29¢
Post Toasties.....8 oz. 17¢
Skippy Peanut Butter.....12 oz. 39¢
Dole Pineapple No. 2 cans.....4 for \$1.00
Open Pit Bar B-Q Sauce.....28 oz. 47¢
Win You Applebutter.....56 oz. 63¢
Olives, Spanish.....7½ oz. 41¢
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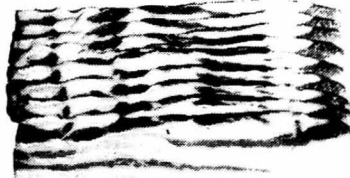
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Quick Shake
Pkg. **39^c**

Libby's
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Pillsbury
Biscuits 3 Cans **23^c**

Rosedale
Pears 3 2½ Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Jack Sprat
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Catsup 14 oz. Btl. **19^c**

Libby's
Fruit Cocktail 3 2½ Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Tangerines
Oranges 3 doz. **\$1⁰⁰**
Tangelos

Booth's
Fish Steaks 10 oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Sunshine
Cookies
Choc Chip, Vienna Fingers, Hydrox
4 Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Jack Sprat Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice
3 46 oz. Cans **89^c**

Radishes of
Green Onions 2 bags **19^c**

Hunts
Tomato Sauce
2 8 oz. Cans **25^c**

Crisp
Carrots 2 bags **19^c** **Bread** 4 20 oz. Loaves **89^c**

Large California
Lettuce head **19^c**

Ma Brown
Apple Butter 3¼ lb. jar **69^c**

Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kel

Harp Duo to Launch SIU Harmony Days

SIU's annual Harmony Weekend will begin today with the appearance of the harp duo Joe Longstreth and John Escosa at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Students interested in meeting the pair may do so during the coffee hour in the River Rooms of the University Center at 11 a.m.

Harmony Weekend, sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Activities Programming Board, also will feature during the weekend six musical shows presented by student groups.

The competitive talent show at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium will feature a dancing act and small group and individual singing acts. James Sackett, an SIU student, will serve as master of ceremonies.

At 9:30 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center the Campus Folk Arts

Society will present a concert.

The Male Glee Club concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

"Cinderella" will be the theme of the Angel Flight style show at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ballrooms. Members of the Angel Flight will model appropriate dress for the Military Ball, to be held Feb. 4. The Angelières and Angelettes, the singing and dancing wings of the flight, will provide entertainment.

Also during the style show, the candidates for Military Ball Queen will be introduced.

A SIU Symphony Concert will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Jazz Unlimited Society concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

Admission to all Harmony Weekend events is free.



2ND LT. JAMES T. CRONK

1965 SIU Alumnus Earns Pilot Wings

Second Lieutenant James T. Cronk, an SIU graduate, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon his graduation from Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Cronk, who received a B.A. degree in government from SIU in 1965, was commissioned upon completion of his Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program here.

Cronk is being assigned to George Air Force Base, Calif. for flying duty with the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airliift for U.S. Army forces.

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Time

TONIGHT

8:00-10:00 PM

Place:

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306 Beveridge St.

South of the Church

Ph. 549-3359

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C & H

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Texas

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SIU Tankmen Looking Forward to Cincinnati Meet

Pool Repair Hampers Swim Team

Following the loss to Oklahoma last weekend, Coach Ray Essick and his Saluki swimmers are looking forward to the meet with Cincinnati Jan. 21.

The loss to the Sooners did nothing to thwart the confidence Essick has in his team. The Salukis swam well but just not well enough to defeat a superior Sooner team. The

work of Reinhard Westenreider, Mike Miles, Gerry Pearson and Ed Mossotti particularly pleased Essick.

The Salukis did have an intra-squad swimming meet scheduled for this weekend but the swimming pool at the University School is undergoing repairs and the Salukis won't be able to use it for the meet. In fact, the Saluki

swim team is barely able to get in the required practice sessions.

The swimming pool facilities have long been a problem for SIU swimming teams, Essick pointed out. The Salukis have managed to record favorable won-lost percentages even though they are restricted in the use of the pool for practice to about one hour a day.

These won-lost achievements have come through dedication on the part of the SIU swimmers and nothing more. They have even taken to waking up at 6 a.m. so that they can get an extra hour of practice each day. Sometimes they even practice at night.

"A school of 18,000 students should have two pools. I am looking at this not only from the athletic standpoint but from the academic stand-

point. Swimming pools can be used to teach non-swimmers how to swim. Southern has one pool at its disposal and we have to share it with University High School," Essick commented.

Essick has yet another problem to cope with. He has the meet with the Cincinnati Bearcats, the Missouri Valley champions to worry about. The Salukis handled the Bearcats easily last season, 61-34, but this year the Salukis will meet the Bearcats at Cincinnati. They have a remarkable record at home and will be gunning for the Salukis.

Intramural Swimming Meet Set For University Pool Jan. 28

The intramural swimming meet has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 in the University Pool.

All interested students are required to obtain a medical permit from the University Health Service to be eligible to enter. Entry blanks may be filled out in the Intramural Office, Room 128 in the Arena.

The events include: 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 200-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, 50 yard back


Pool Closed

The University pool will be closed for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Bret Hanover Holds

Harness Racing Mark

In three seasons of harness racing, Bret Hanover earned a record \$922,616. The pacer won 62 of 68 races and was retired.



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New Listing - Carterville - income property - 2 apartments in good location. \$11,650.

Vacation home - Devil's Kitchen - One large room with fireplace, electric heat, lot 100X100, furnishings, \$6500.

North Springer Street - nice two bedroom home with one bath, gas heat, and taxes less than \$200 per year, price \$10,200

616 N. Michael - 5 rooms, two bedrooms, one bath, and attached

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611 N. Carico - New Listing - Corner lot 50 X 147, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, one bath, garage separate, gas heat, storm windows and screens, taxes less than \$150 a year.

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1305 W. Sycamore - This home has 9 rooms, with an apartment upstairs, double car garage, full basement, lot 170 X 321.

Price reduced - 5 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat, garage, and 10 acres. Location south off of Route 51.

Family moving north - 5 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, one bath, carport, air-conditioning, excellent condition. Price \$16,800.

Travelstead Lane - Family moving north, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, one

bath, central air, carport.

Tatum Heights - 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carport, air-conditioning, gas heat, storm windows and screens. Price \$17,900.

New Listing - New 5 1/2 room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, electric heat, storm windows and screens, carpet in living room. Price \$18,300.

New Listing - 7 Candy Lane, Murphysboro - 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, air-conditioning, gas heat, storm windows and screens, carpet in living room and bedrooms. Price \$18,900.

New Listing - Boskeydel - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat, garage, storm windows and screens, lot 175 X 175 Price \$12,500.

New Listing - 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat, storm windows and screens, carpet in living room. Price \$13,000.

413 West Monroe - 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, full basement, gas heat (new), attic could be converted into 1 or 2 rooms. Price \$13,500.

Call Doug Heaton, Larry Havens
or John Cook at 457-8177

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Racing Revenue Posts Big Gain

CHICAGO (AP)—The state of Illinois reaped a record \$33.5 million in revenue from thoroughbred and harness racing in 1966, the Illinois Racing Board has disclosed.

It was more than \$5 million ahead of a record revenue return in 1965 when the flat racing schedule was the same, 307 days, but harness racing had 79 fewer dates than the 321 days in 1966.

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

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Need extra cash fast? Sell through a Daily Egyptian classified ad. It's fast, convenient and 18,000 students will read it. 596

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'60 and '54 Fords, 2 dr. 6 cyl. standard. Very cheap. 985-2427 collect. 1100

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New home, M'boro. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room & hall. Carpeted. Built-in stove & cab, kitchen. Large family room paneled. Drive-in garage. 2 1/2 baths. 50' lot. \$23,500 & financing available. Immediate possession. Phone 684-6593 for appx. 1194

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Rooms. Girls. \$119 per quarter. Very close to campus. Inquire 6115, Washington or Call 8-1833. 1010

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Rooms. Two men. Two miles south. \$110/quarter. Supervised. Call 7-7685. 1197

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For rent. 6 room house, furnished, 408 Heater. 4 room furnished house. 708 1/2 W. Willow. 2 house trailers. \$40, 211 E. Freeman and Rt. 3, Carbondale. Call 549-2014 or 457-7901. 1200

Room approved for boys. Will also serve meals. Phone 457-7342. 1201

Modern 2-bedroom apt. Unfurnished, but with built-in kitchen and air conditioner. Wall to wall carpets. Call 453-2229. 1202

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Rooms. Girls. \$119 per quarter. Very close to campus. Inquire 6115, Washington or Call 7-8133. 1210

Trailer—Carbondale. 50x10. Very close to campus. Three boys. Call 7-8133. 1211

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Male to share 10x50 trailer. \$40 monthly. Car legal. 1000 E. Park. #31. 1177

Girl to share supervised apartment near campus. 549-1714. 1183

Male to share 12x55 3 bedroom trailer with 2 others. Great location, no need of car. Call 549-1840. 1186

Girl or woman to do general housework mornings. Pay \$1.25 an hour. Call 549-1931. 1187

HELP WANTED

Carbondale part-time secretary, simple bookkeeping. Ph. 7-8133 for appointment. 1117

Someone to read for partially sighted student. Graduate student preferred. Call 549-3731. 1149

Medical secretary-receptionist, typing required. Medical experience not required. State qualifications. Address reply to Box 10. 1179

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Busboys wanted. Payment in meals. Call Deb 3-2866. 1178

LOST

Man's glasses and case. Lost last week, possibly in Lawson. Ph. 9-1946. 1184

Scratch pad in leather folder contains important notes. Lost about Nov. 28 in center. Contact 453-3648. 1185

German Shepherd. 4 months old. Brown and black, has red collar with a 1966 Dec. red rabbits tag. Please notify Jim Kelly at 606 E. Park St. Apt. J. Reward if returned. 1205

PERSONAL

Beautifully decorated birthday and special occasion cakes. Call 7-4334. 1276

Girls! Don't be flatchested! The Sculptress bra will enlarge your figure naturally. No padding. Call Sue for a personal fitting. 9-3801. 1152

Saluki Defense Stops Cardinals

(Continued from Page 1)

half. But shortly after this guard Walt Frazier, the Salukis' playmaker, went to the sidelines with three fouls and Southern ahead by ten.

Louisville closed the gap quickly to one point before Creston Whitaker, Frazier's replacement, sank a fadeaway jumper with one second left to send Southern into the dressing room ahead 53-50.

With Frazier back in the lineup, the Salukis gained quick control of action in the

second half and again charged into nine point leads twice.

Louisville Coach Peck Hickman quickly inserted three forwards in the Cardinal lineup to allow the Cards more opportunities to shoot and to try and stop Saluki guard Dick Garrett, who led Southern with 18 points.

The Cardinals started working the ball into their big man Unseld and he responded with two key layups and a pair of free throws in the closing five minutes.

Louisville, putting their

cards in the hands of Unseld and Beard closed the gap to two points with a minute and a half left, but Frazier coolly sank two free throws with 1:06 remaining to give Southern breathing room.

Beard followed with a tip-in at the 46 second mark to close it to a basket. A stray Saluki free throw was rebounded by Ralph Johnson to keep the ball in Saluki hands. Frazier quickly spotted a wide open lane as Southern was successfully freezing the ball and only a brilliant effort by Card forward Jerry King kept him from scoring. Frazier countered with a pair of free throws with 16 seconds on the clock, but Unseld brought Louisville right back into the game with a long jumper.

Beard fouled Frazier before the referees got to the ball and he added the final tally on his second free throw for the three point victory.

The wildest scene to hit the Carbondale campus since the riots last spring quickly ensued and both nets came down as trophies.

The Louisville rooters quietly took down their "Bring on the Bruins" banner and crept out, to cheers of "We're Number One."

Frazier scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds, the same number as Garrett. Smith had 10 points, Johnson four, Ed Zastrow three and Whitaker two.

But it was the brilliant Saluki defense which made the difference, somehow managing to hold Unseld and Beard below their averages and completely check the other three Cardinals with an adhesive man to man that had the crowd of 10,014 delirious throughout.

It was a superb team performance by the Salukis from the opening tipoff to the moment they carried Hartman to the dressing room on their shoulders.

\$105 Million Budget Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

asked \$281,748,436, but eventually was voted approval for \$272,837,658 after two of its proposals were restored, netting a save for the institution of \$468,308. One board action restored \$161,308 for operation of new buildings, and \$307,000 to the cost of improving the clinical departments in the school's college of medicine in Chicago.

President Delyte W. Morris made a strong plea to salvage SIU's plans for modernizing SIU's laboratory school program which would have been enabled to do intensive analysis of learning and teaching methods with the very young.

This is how individual schools fared, with the funds requested and the funds received listed in that order:

Eastern, \$23,806,113; \$23,566,334.

Carbondale Rated Fifth in State

The Carbondale Community High School Terriers moved into fifth place in the current Associated Press state basketball rankings. The Terriers 11-1 record includes a first place finish in the recent Carbondale Holiday Tourney and a victory over third ranked Collinsville.

The top 5 teams in the recent poll are:

1. Benton 11-0
2. Rockford West 10-0
3. Collinsville 11-1
4. Waukegan 11-0
5. Carbondale 11-1

Illinois State, \$39,866,261; \$38,445,052.

Northern, \$57,058,432; \$54,321,064.

Western, \$29,237,102; \$28,394,774.

Chicago North, \$13,649,652; \$13,649,652.

Chicago South, \$15,243,758; \$15,243,758.

SIU, \$110,032,211; \$105,464,211.

U of I, \$281,748,436; \$272,837,658.

Junior colleges, \$45,156,964; \$45,156,964.

Accepting Teams For Bowling Now

The University Center is accepting teams for intramural bowling for the winter quarter. Openings are available for teams in the men's circuit, the women's circuit and the co-ed league.

Teams will be composed of five men and the league will be conducted on a round robin basis with each team playing every other team, including a position round which matches the first and second place team, the third and fourth place team and down the line to the last two teams.

Ten divisions are expected to participate with winners in each division to meet in a single elimination tournament for the overall championship with trophies for the winning team. Trophies will also be awarded for high individual three games, high individual single game and high individual average.

Each bowler will pay a fee of \$1.05 for a three game series each week. League play will start the week of Jan. 16.

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LEAVE				
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Mecca Apts	12:03	1:03	2:03	3:03
U-City	12:07	1:07	2:07	3:07
Wall St. Quads	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
Univ. Park	12:12	1:12	2:12	3:12
Woody Hall	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13
Univ. & Mill	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15
Univ. & Rawlings	12:18	1:18	2:18	3:18
Cherry & Oakland	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
Greek Row	12:23	1:23	2:23	3:23
T. P.				
ARRIVE MURDALE	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
LEAVE MURDALE	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40



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