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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Criticisms aired

State Senator John Gilbert, addressing the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois, called the May Fest a public nuisance and said area residents were entitled to protection.

(Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Lack of interest

SIU Senate cans Con-Con

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Due to the lack of participation, the SIU Student Government's Constitutional Convention will not be held as had been scheduled. According to Rhonda Starnes, elections commissioner, only 16 petitions for delegates were turned in. At least one petition for each seat from each area was necessary in order to hold the election.

Dave Feiger, student senator, who submitted the original bill calling for Con-Con said that he hopes to form a committee

of concerned students to work on developing another Con-Con for next fall.

In Student Senate action Wednesday evening, a bill was passed unanimously calling for a "Moratorium On Poverty" at SIU to be held on March 4.

According to the bill, the purpose of the moratorium is "to raise the consciousness of the entire University community about the problems of poverty so that... positive steps of action can be formulated so as to bring about renewed, more committed efforts to solve this overly critical problem."

A resolution concerning University housing policies was sent to the Student Housing and Internal Affairs Committees.

The resolution said that "the University police of filing contracts be declared null and void, and unapplicable to all students 21 years of age and older."

The resolution came under discussion by several senators and a student worker in the housing office. Eli's John May, student senator said that the resolution did not get down to the source of the housing problem.

The Senate also approved a resolution for the observance of today as the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and requested that the "SIU administration shall fulfill their past commitments to establish a suitable memorial in King's honor."

A resolution was also passed to form an alliance between the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council. The resolution stated that "designated members of the senate and student government attend meetings of and maintain communications with the Graduate Student Council."

On the inside

Cops broke arm man says

A man testified Wednesday that he suffered an arm fracture when police dragged him from a Grant Park statute during the Democratic National Convention.

(See story page 10)

Trustees to air 15 items

Room and board rates, the razing of Old Main, and the possibility of civil action against a price-fixing plumbing manufacturer are among the 15 items to be discussed at Saturday's Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

(See story page 7)

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Thursday, January 15, 1970

Number 65

Senator Gilbert knocks May Fest

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State Senator John Gilbert said Wednesday that if the proposed May Day Fest were to be held, "it would be nothing but a public nuisance for all of us."

Gilbert spoke before the third meeting of the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois, the group opposing the festival. Addressing about 150, Gilbert said, "I do not see how any reasonable person could favor this in the light of all the things that are going to be required to make this a success."

In addition, the senator announced that he, Concerned Citizen's President Thomas Dinnis and State Representative Gale Williams will present petitions bearing thousands of names to the governor "sometime next week."

"The people in this area are entitled to be protected," he added.

Jackson County Director of Environmental Health Les Miller told the crowd what health and sanitation measures must be met. He estimated 650 privy type toilets will be needed as well as enough water to supply one to one-and-one-half gallons to each person attending.

Harold Robinson, a representative from the Rural Electric Association told the crowd that power to the Audion Meadows site must be provided upon request.

Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman announced that an injunction to halt the May Day Fest had been filed in Jackson County Court naming the Spring Arbor Lake Association as plaintiff. The injunction will attempt to halt all proceeding until statutes concerning entertainment facilities in Ma-kanda township can be revised. SIU has been named as a second plaintiff.

Death ruled accidental

A coroner's jury found the death of Lorel Simons, an 18-year-old SIU freshman from Deerfield, Ill., to be accidental in an inquest Wednesday night.

Miss Simons was killed when struck by an automobile as she attempted to cross U.S. 51 at the Harwood Avenue intersection, Dec. 9, 1969.

SIU Security Police identified the driver of the car as Charles E. Denight, a 23-year-old SIU student.

Denight appeared before the jury, but declined to testify on advice of council and cited the fifth amendment.

According to testimony given by Cathy Casey, who

was walking next to Miss Simons when she was struck, Denight was driving "too fast for conditions that existed."

Miss Casey said that they had left the curb before the walk sign had flashed on but that the light was yellow in the other direction.

"The walk sign came on when we were about one-fourth of the way into the intersection," Miss Casey added.

Miss Simons was struck just on the other side of the yellow lines that divide the highway, she added.

A hospital autopsy found that Miss Simons was killed by a traumatic blunt force.

Voters' last call

Today is the last day for Jackson County voters to register or re-register in order to be eligible to vote in the March 17 primary election.

Voters can register at the regular polling places in their precincts.

The registration is required as a result of a resolution passed by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors.

Weather Forecast

Southern Illinois - Partly cloudy and a little warmer today and tonight. The high today near 50. The low tonight in the upper 20s. Friday cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain by night.

Gus

Bode



Gus says to those residents worried about naked hippies and pot smokers, "haven't they ever heard about Smokey the Bear?"



A ghostly SIU

"The fog comes on little cat feet," and photographer Ralph Kyfke was there to catch it. One eager student was already on his way to an early morning class, even before the sun had risen.

Brush Towers initiates plan

Government to unite guys and girls

By Ingrid Tarver
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Brush Towers student government and staff are trying to bring its men and women residents closer together.

David N. Fenchel, assistant to the area dean, said Tuesday, "fellas tend to do what they want to do, and girls do what they want to do. We are trying to get them together."

The Brush Towers complex is only in its second year of existence, Fenchel said. "Last year, activities here were more of an experiment. Most of the residents were more interested in their own buildings than area activities. There was not much tradition or guidelines for students to go by."

This year, emphasis is on a "joint effort" between the two buildings instead of a separate one, Fenchel said. This way, residents could work "on a much larger scale" than before.

The area student government is composed of 32 members—one representative from each of the 32 floors of the entire complex. There are 17 stories in Mac Smith Tower (for women) and 17 stories in Schneider Tower (for men).

"The area government administers part of the student activity money and floor money (contributions) for activities," Fenchel said. Open houses and "slave days" are held between floors of the two towers. "A floor is allowed three open houses a quarter," he said.

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Some residents have complained that there were not enough open houses, and provisions should be made for coeducational study.

Fenchel said there would soon be a meeting of the area staff "to discuss ways of giving leeway for more open houses or extension of hours for open houses," because of the rejection of the Student Government's coeducational study proposal.

One practice initiated at Brush Towers this year is a ten member judicial board composed of five representatives each from Mac Smith and Schneider Towers. The problem, Fenchel said, "is that there just aren't that many cases going before the J-board for us to see how it

really works."

The plan is to make Brush Towers "more than just a place where students throw down their books and lay their coats," Fenchel said.

Astronauts like Alpert

HOUSTON, (AP) — Instead of Army "Reveille," the astronauts are given a choice of what they want to hear for wake-up calls, and most of them have chosen songs by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

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Population problems, solution discussion at Newman Center

Zero Population Growth and the Newman Center will be sponsoring a discussion on population problems at 8 p.m., Thursday at the Newman Center.

The discussion, "The Population Crisis," will center around the increased problems of population and the possible solutions, according to Father William Longust, director of the Newman Center. Such problems as increased control over sickness, death and longer life spans are causing large popu-

lation increases, Father Longust said.

Also present for the discussion will be Bruce W. Petersen, assistant professor of zoology and Mark Hansen, staff systems analyst in the World Resources Inventory. Both are members of Zero Population Growth.

Zero Population Growth is an organization aimed at making people aware of the population problem.

The discussion will be open to the public. The Newman Center is located at 715 S. Grand.

Activities on campus today

Convocation Series: "Abortion and Birth Control," Bill Baird, Director and Founder of New York Parents' Aid Society, 1 p.m., SIU Arena; Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Department of Music: Faculty Recital, Algeid Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

General Studies Advisement Appointments, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

School of Business Student Council: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

School of Technology: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Wherever Aluminum: Job Interviews, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

Faculty Advisors for Fraternity and Sororities: Dinner, 5:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

Missouri-Illinois State Scholarship Applications: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.

Male Glee Club: Rehearsal, 8-10:30 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.

T.T.T. Foreign Language Group: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Hungarian Exhibition: Morris Library, runs until January 23, guided tours available. Contact Mrs. Melvin at 453-2700.

International Center: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Washab Room.

Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Weight Room.

Department of Chemistry: "Force Constants-Calculation and Application," Mr. Davis Griffin, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.

Obelisk: Group Pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson, Room 201; Pledge Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson, Room 221.

Block & Bridle Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Room 140B.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Rush, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7.

Undergraduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham, room 206.

Women's Recreation Association: Basketball, Gymnasium, Washab Room.

tics & Volleyball, 6 p.m., Gym 207; House Basketball, 8 p.m., Gym 208; Competitive Swim, 5:45 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Fencing Club, 7 p.m., Gym 114.

Model United Nations Association: Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Peace Committee: Memorial for Dr. King, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open 7:30-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

German Club: "Germany Today," Dr. Irene Weinrosky, speaker, 7 p.m., Cline Theatre.



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Staff opinion

Students' apathy cripples Con-Con

The power and effectiveness of student governments is a question that has been debated on campuses across the nation from the origination of student governments. SIU is no exception.

Everyone seems to complain about student government at SIU but no one is willing to do anything about it.

The student government Constitutional Convention which was to have provided students with the rare opportunity to deal with the very basic institution behind student government—the constitution. Yet only twelve students on this campus have shown enough interest to run as delegates, and only 25 were present this week at the introductory session on student rights.

This apathetic attitude expressed by students during the first portion of Con-Con has left Student Government with its hands tied, and the administration has gained a victory without even lifting a finger.

The administration has in a sense been given the go-ahead by the student body to take the decisions of the senate, ignore them and merely pass them off as the opinion of only a few and assume that most students are satisfied with things the way they are. And again, as in the past, students on this campus will complain about their lack of rights, the tedious process of getting things done and will continue damning student government as usual.

The biggest problem facing SIU student government is the students.

Until these students are willing to step out of their shell of apathy and assume some political responsibility, the student decision-making process at SIU will continue in its present condition—stagnant!

Marty Francis

Staff Opinion

Hey, that's cool

The recent announcement that \$80,000 would be used to construct a system to carry chilled water to Woody Hall is enough to make one shiver.

Marty Francis

Staff Opinion

Too much dough?

Many Chicagoans have expressed displeasure with what they consider a great number of patronage jobs given to friends of the mayor. Might the slogan for these employees be "Give us this day our Daley bread"?

Bob Carr

Letter

Let's forget the bakery lessons

To the Daily Egyptian:
In regard to Reverend Dunbar's letter in the Daily Egyptian:

If you are really so worried about premarital pregnancy, why don't you preach a little pharmacology and forget about the bakery goods. The inventions of penicillin and the pill really make arguments for sexual repression come off half-baked.

Only a few patrons could possibly believe that people can't have their cake and eat it too. The people who follow Bible based bakery lessons are going to be the only ones that find sex "ironically stale in the end."

Tim Hoba
Senior

Feiffer



Letter

Proposal explanation sought

To the Daily Egyptian:
Open letter to the residents of Thompson Point:

I feel that I owe some explanation to you in regard to the coed study hours. I, as your senator, reported to you and your hall presidents that the chances of the program were very good. To many it might seem that I owe you an apology rather than an explanation for this erroneous information. However, in reviewing the circumstances, I feel that Wilbur Moulton, the dean of students, owes you that apology.

In early November, 1969, I had a telephone conversation with the dean. In that conversation, I was told by him that the proposal was approved by his office and was sent to the chancellor. He told me that the chancellor was favorable to the idea and that the chances of its acceptance were good.

I must point out, at this point, that the ori-

ginal proposal was initiated by a special University committee headed by Dean Evans of University Park. This same proposal was passed as legislation by the Student Senate on Oct. 22, 1969. The Senate bill and the committee report were very similar, if not identical.

During the latter part of fall quarter, University staff (assistant deans, resident counselors, and resident fellows) were given the same indication by Dean Moulton, i.e., that the proposal would be accepted. Some halls have already taken positive action for implementing the program. To these students, I extend my sympathy for all the trouble that they were forced to go through.

I feel that we, as students of this University, should receive a full explanation on this entire matter from Dean Moulton.

Jim Dohr
Thompson Point Senator
Sophomore
Government

Letter

Knowledge vs myths

To the Daily Egyptian:
Since Mr. Dunbar's letter appeared in the Daily Egyptian many of my friends and even people who I previously did not know have been calling me to pledge their support on my behalf. By noon Saturday I was informed by reliable sources that all over the campus people had read Dunbar's letter and had subsequently become quite angered by the good minister's views. All day people were coming to me with letters that they had written to the Daily Egyptian condemning the minister, quite viciously, and were asking me if I had anything else to add to their letters.

I am writing this letter for the benefit of Mr. Dunbar and anyone else who would like my reactions to his letter. The reason why Mr. Dunbar opposes open dorms is because he directly equates open dorms with sexual intercourse and probable pregnancy. Needless to say, I do not feel that the minister's logic is a valid argument against the issue of open dorm rooms. It is frightening to think that anyone today still possesses so much naivete as does Mr. Dunbar.

Most of Mr. Dunbar's letter is concerned not with open dorms, as one might expect, since that is the issue with which he began his letter, but rather with such things as premarital sex, V.D., and a beautifully vague and biased term known as "stolen cake." With all due respect to Mr. Dunbar and his theological beliefs I must say that even though he may believe what he is saying to be correct, he is pathetically wrong.

I would like the minister to meet with me either publicly or privately at any time to debate all of the ingredients of "stolen cake." Let me make it quite clear that I have no personal grudge against the minister. I only wish to see common sense, twentieth century knowledge and rational thinking prevail over unsupported myths and antiquated religious dogmas.

Michael L. Yergin
Freshman
Psychology

Letter

'Personal' service

To the Daily Egyptian:
In response to Chancellor MacVicar and Dean Moulton's refusal to grant coeducational study hours I would like to publicly ask both of them a few questions about their reasons for denying the students of SIU certain rights regarding the students' personal lives.

First of all I would like to know when you think the students who live on campus are mature enough to be alone with a member of the opposite sex? At what age do we acquire the ability to determine the shape of our personal lives? I am glad to have someone in authority to guide me through such difficult straits and dictate what I should do with my personal affairs. At first I thought that I might have to make some difficult decisions when I came to SIU, but now that I find the chancellor and dean make all of my decisions for me, I am content.

The chancellor should set up special office hours to advise students about the correct moral path they should follow. If any student was confused about his morality, he could drop in and ask the chancellor about any problem involving the student's moral turpitude.

I don't understand why the University of Illinois and the other state schools don't offer this personalized service. Their chancellors obviously are not taking the student's wishes into mind when they hand down a decree. Not only do these chancellors take none of the student's wishes into mind but they don't seem to care too much about what the residents who live in the area think about intra-university affairs.

In closing, I would like to say that if it were not for Chancellor MacVicar and Dean Moulton, SIU would go to pieces. I personally want to thank them both for keeping me morally upright, as I could not possibly trust myself if I made my own decisions about the course of my life.

Scott Johnston
Freshman
Journalism

Smoking more, enjoying it less

Cigarettes help women cope with tension

By Dick Finn
Copley News Service

The lady is cool. In a cocktail lounge, smoke curls lazily from the long, slim mentholated magic wand cradled chically in her fingers.

A harried, bedraggled housewife passes a hot iron across a shirt. Suddenly, a bell jangles. Almost unconsciously she grabs a cigarette for a quick drag before she goes to the phone.

Efficient and businesslike in a tweed suit, a career woman takes notes at a board meeting. The chairman surprises her with a question. Startled, she reaches for her cigarette as she composes herself and an answer.

A lonely woman in her 50's stares into a television set which is the only life in a dreary room. No telephone call or knock at the door ever breaks the monotony. All she has is her cigarette.

These women all have two things in common—tension and a cigarette.

Under an avalanche of health warnings, men in increasing numbers have stopped smoking. But for reasons psychologists can only guess at, women are smoking more.

Department of Agriculture figures show 22 per cent of women smoked in 1955, 28 per cent in 1959, 34 per cent in 1965. A survey in the American Journal of Public Health reports 40 per cent smoking in 1969.

This compares with 59 per cent of men smoking in 1959, 52 per cent in 1965 and 40 per cent reported in 1969 by the same sources.

Psychologists see the cigarette as a mild sedative, a sort of emotional peace pipe to counter the stress of daily living, soothing unruly emotions, calming the face for a society that avoids emotion.

Therefore, the cigarette may be more important to women who are trained against venting their feelings, psychologists say. Unlike men, who can give up smoking by a sheer act of will, women are less able to live by resolutions.

Take a cigarette away from the poised lady in

the cocktail lounge and you'll find an entirely different person, says Dr. Louis P. Bozzetti. He is a psychiatric consultant with Smoking Research of San Diego, a federally funded pilot project looking into programs to help problem smokers.

Bozzetti, who works with smoking clinics and maintains a general psychiatric practice in San Diego, says smoking can be a "coping behavior" for handling rage, fear, anxiety and stress. The cigarette can lower the level of conscious awareness, he says, noting problem smokers are often persons who do not want a close look at themselves.

"The housewife really uses the cigarette for coping. She may resent a bored life, the dull household routine, the hangups of her children and her own inadequacies," he says.

"Many professional women smoke an enormous amount. In situations where they are competing with men, smoking helps them cope with tremendous stress."

Referring to the "emotionally burned-out" older woman, Bozzetti says, "There is nothing we can offer her. She has been deprived of interpersonal relationships so long, she has become so alienated from society that the cigarette is the only thing she can relate to."

Bozzetti emphasizes that problem smokers are nearly half of the tobacco users who are addicted to the point where they cannot stop without significant withdrawal effects.

Although Bozzetti insists, "It's not sexuality at all," he believes there is a relationship between the increase in women smokers and the new freedoms of modern "emancipated" women.

Noting only in recent years that a woman smoking in public has become socially acceptable, he says women may be holding onto their smokes partly out of rebelliousness.

This and a freer sexuality, he says, are reflected in cigarette advertisements that tell women, "You've come a long way, baby" and, "Now we've got one for you."

Referring to a common situation of women smok-

ing from anger, Bozzetti notes, "Cigarettes won't take away the anger, just push it down, make it worse. The anger might convert into somatic symptoms—headaches, backaches—or distorted human relationships with husbands or children." He cites an example.

Virginia (not her real name) was a woman in her 50's, married in what she considered a good relationship although it was childless.

Virginia and her husband ran a successful business. She thought her life was all right—with one exception—she couldn't stop smoking.

After a few therapy sessions, Virginia discovered she automatically picked up a cigarette when she got angry. At the same time, she realized she held a deep resentment against her husband because he never wanted a child.

With these two discoveries and a new self-awareness, Virginia made a substitute.

Instead of dissolving her rage in a cloud of cigarette smoke, she released it in business affairs with her husband.

Although this made for some unpleasantness in the office, it took the pressure off her mind and allowed her to stop smoking.

Bozzetti works with the Revolving Doors Sessions which provide bi-weekly, free group therapy sessions under the direction of Smoking Research.

The sessions, which began in April, 1968, allow smokers to get together and discuss mutual problems with volunteer discussion leaders—usually doctors from the San Diego County Medical and Dental Societies.

The sessions began after county physicians saw a need for a clinic to help problem smokers with serious, smoking-related illnesses.

The first of its kind in the nation, the clinic is funded by a \$1 million grant over a five-year period. If it is successful, others like it may spring up across the country.

Charles A. Althafer, project coordinator with Smoking Research, says the sessions give problem smokers a chance to listen to others describing similar situations. In this way, they can reach a new understanding of their own problem.



"... Watch closely and I'll try to explain! ..."

Three cartoonists view the Nixon administration



" Cannon to the right, cannon to the left! "



" I have only ten fingers - and that hole is too cumbersome to close up. "

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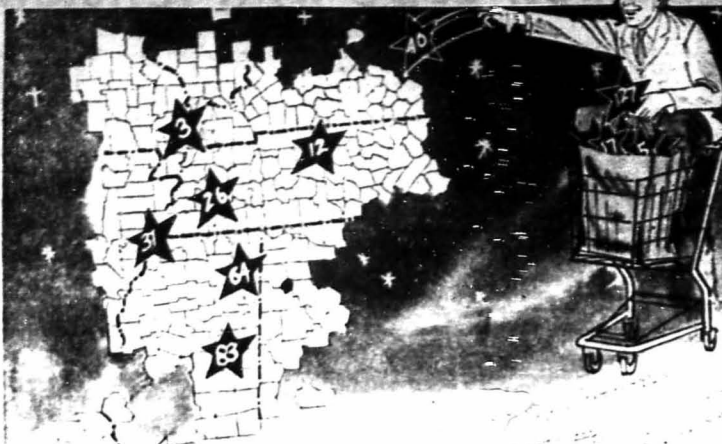
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Awaiting installation at the University Center is an assortment of valves for heating-air conditioning system. An \$8.5 million project is expanding the nine-year-old building and finishing interiors of its upper floors. Checking equipment is Wendell Porter, a superintendent for J. L. Simmons Co., Inc., the general contractor.

New Majority Party explains philosophy

Serving the majority without infringing upon the rights of the minority is the theme of the new Majority Party, according to Michael Ellis, chairman of the organization.

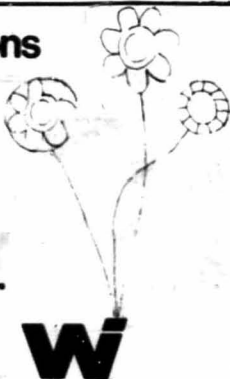
Ellis explained that the organization is operating under a philosophy without taking a stand on campus issues until the needs and opinions of the students are known.

"The student has become disenchanted with the student government," Ellis said.

He added that the organization will try to determine the needs of the student at upcoming meetings, their interest is mainly in the student.

According to Ellis, the party is an organization of individuals, both students and faculty, who have a mutual interest in higher education as it exists in America and specifically at SIU. Membership is open to students and former students of SIU. The Majority Party will meet again Jan. 24.

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Trustees meeting Saturday will discuss operations topics

By P. J. Heller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At least 15 matters concerning University operations will be presented by SIU President Delyte W. Morris to the Board of Trustees at their meeting Saturday in Edwardsville.

Among the major matters to be discussed will be a proposed resolution hiking room and board rates, the razing of Old Main "to prepare a proper site for a memorial," and initiation of civil action against a major plumbing manufacturer found guilty of price-fixing in a criminal action.

The proposal for Old Main has already been reviewed and approved by the administration and a committee composed of members of the Alumni Association and the SIU Foundation.

The proposed memorial involves construction of a four-walled open-air structure which could be used for exhibits and informal social gatherings.

The razing and restoration will cost approximately \$250,000 according to the proposed resolution.

Legal action against a major manufacturer of plumbing fixtures will also be under discussion.

"It is recommended that the same anti-trust lawyers as have been hired by the Illinois Building Authority be retained by the Board and the SIU Foundation, so that every structure on campus can be handled together."

The law firm of Concannon, Dillon, Snook and Morton will represent the Board if the resolution is adopted.

The Board will also receive a brief report of a Utilities Study, based on campus projections through 1979. The report states that an estimated \$17 million will be needed to implement planning and construction of new and expanded facilities.

A change in the programs at the Edwardsville campus will also be voted on Saturday.

The name of the Nursing Unit will be changed to Division of Nursing, if approved, and the title of the Small Business Institute be changed to "Business Institute with a concomitant change in function focusing upon ex-

cutive and management development activities suited to the urban characteristics and business community needs of the area," if the Board adopts the resolution.

Another proposed resolution states that SIU elects to participate in the Illinois Training Police Act.

Under the provisions of the act, a security officer must be certified by the Illinois Local Government Law Enforcement Officers Training Board and that training "must be completed by the trainee within his probationary period of six months, or within six months of his initial employment."

The selection of an architect for the School of Dental Medicine at the Edwardsville campus is also on the agenda.

The firm recommended is Smith, Hinchman and Grylls.

Also up for consideration are faculty appointments and a new policy governing the use of University property for fund raising, canvassing, soliciting, vending and allied advertising.

Day care center opens to children

The Newman Day Care Center has been established for children two to five years old belonging to SIU students. Registration is from 1-5 p.m. Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, at the Newman Center. The program begins Feb. 2.

The program costs \$15 per week for full day sessions from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and \$10 for half day sessions lasting from 8 a.m. to 12 noon or 1:30 to 5 p.m. The program includes hot lunches and is fully licensed by the state.

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Rising prices affect universities nationwide

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Ten years ago it cost \$2,300 to attend Yale University for one year. This year it costs \$3,600. Next year it will cost \$3,900.

The figures represent an increase of almost 70 per cent. They only include tuition and room and board, not books or incidental living expenses. They tell a story being repeated on college campuses across the country.

An Associated Press survey showed the rising prices affected public and private universities and large and small schools, all faced with inflation and generally higher education costs.

At New York University, tuition alone has risen about 42 per cent in the past eight years and will go up another \$175 to \$2,450 a year, next September.

At the University of Montana, tuition and room and board is 24 per cent higher this year than it was in 1965-66. Increases for the coming year are being discussed, although no figure has been set.

The increases vary from a few dollars to several hundred. Officials blame the boosts on higher salaries for teachers, rising construction costs, general inflation, need for new equipment, more expensive housing and cutbacks in federal aid.

"The cost of education is getting more expensive all the time," said a spokesman for Brigham Young University, a school operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints. Tuition for members will go from \$480 to \$500 a year next fall, the spokesman said. Non-members will continue to pay \$750 a year.

Iowa State University in Ames, a state owned and operated school, raised tuition \$75 per quarter to \$200 per quarter last fall. Room and board, now \$810 for a normal academic year of three quarters, will increase about \$40

per quarter next fall.

An ISU official said the increases were necessary because of a lack of funds appropriated by the state legislature coupled with inflation. "It costs more to operate the same scientific equipment this year, not to mention buying new lab equipment, than it did last year, simply because of inflation," he said.

A spokesman said the major factor was a wage increase for nonacademic employees.

Many schools claim tuition increases do not cover rising costs.

At NYU, for example, a spokesman said the estimated cost of educating a student this year rose \$254, \$79 more than the tuition increase.

Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., will increase its comprehensive fee—tuition and room and board—from \$2,955 to \$3,300 a year, next fall. Spokesmen for the school said increases were in line with university policy that students pay 45 percent of their educational cost.

The Kansas Board of Regents, voting to increase student academic fees at six state colleges and universities, said the higher rates were enacted to meet a legislative requirement that fees should come close to covering 25 percent of the schools' operating expenses.

Tuition at the same schools will go up \$120 to \$460 a year for residents, and \$250 to \$1,051 for nonresidents.

Almost all the schools surveyed said they tried to raise scholarship aid in proportion to fee increases.

"We do everything possible to keep aided students," said a spokesman for Stanford University in California. "No one is turned away because of financial hardship."

Tuition for three academic quarters at Stanford will go from \$2,145 to \$2,400 next fall.

Tuition at the school will go up \$200 to \$1,200 for the 1970-1971 academic year.

Room and board rates will jump \$50.

Some schools try to ease the burden of guaranteeing that even if there is a rate hike during the student's four years in college, he will pay no more than it cost when he entered.

Such a policy is already in effect at the College of Idaho, a private, church-related school, where tuition has increased \$140 a year for the past three years and will go up another \$150 to \$1,750 in September.

Northwestern University in Evanston is increasing tuition by from \$210 to \$375 next fall, raising rates for freshmen and sophomores and first- and second-year students at medical and dental schools to \$2,400 a year. The increase will not apply to juniors and seniors, protected under a guaranteed tuition system instituted in 1967.

Harvard University and its sister school, Radcliffe College, tried to limit increases to one every four years so each student would face only one tuition jump, a spokesman said. "But," he added, "I'm not too sure we'll be able to maintain that."

Tuition at Harvard and Radcliffe was raised from \$2,000 to \$2,400 last fall and there will be no increase this September.

Efforts were being made in some areas to hold the line.

Georgetown University, a Jesuit school in Washington, has had increases for the past two years but plans none next fall. The administrator, Father Robert J. Henle, said he hoped that by keeping costs stable he could make the university more heterogeneous, instead of attracting students only from affluent families.

Tuition at the college of arts and sciences already is \$2,100 a year, up from \$1,900 last year. Room and board is about \$1,250 for boys and \$1,060 for girls, an increase of about \$100 over last year.

Neal A. Maxwell, executive vice president of the University of Utah, said his schools

had \$160 per quarter tuition rate. "We're probably as high as we can go."

Maxwell said the tuition was "the highest resident tuition of state universities in the 11 Western states," and added, "We are reluctant to suggest any increase for the 1970-71 academic year unless the legislative situation is so austere we are forced to do so."

At least one school announced a cut, a tiny one, but a decrease nonetheless, Pan American College, a state-supported school in Texas, said it would cut tuition and room and board by \$4 to \$675 for some out-of-state students in September. The cut will go

to those students who stay in older dormitories instead of moving to new ones.

This cut, however, is an isolated eddy in an apparently relentless current of increases.

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SIU costs are rising

Ten years ago it cost SIU students \$850 to attend classes for a three-quarter academic year. This year it costs \$1,367. Beginning fall quarter it will cost \$1,387, if the SIU Board of Trustees accepts a proposal Saturday to raise rates for most on-campus housing.

The above figures represent an increase of over 60 percent for a ten year period. This is not the total cost of attending SIU for one year, it includes only tuition, fees and room and board for housing in such areas as Brush Towers and Thompson Point.

In 1960 out of state students paid \$334 for tuition and fees for the academic year. Next year out of state students will pay about two and one-half times that amount, or \$865 for three quarters. These students are currently paying \$254.

If the proposal to raise housing costs is passed by the Board of Trustees the existing rate of \$327 per quarter for residents of Brush Towers, Thompson quarter will increase to \$347 per quarter for residents of Brush Towers, Thompson Point and Neely Hall. Students living in the University Park Triads will pay \$322, an increase of \$10 over this year.

Southern Acres Residence Halls will be charging \$307, a \$20 increase and the VTI Dormitory residents will be paying \$337, an increase of \$15.

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Birthday celebration?

Presidential flunkers did little harm

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Last Wednesday there passed without notice one of the most unnoticeable anniversaries in American history — the 170th birthday of Millard Fillmore.

In the past year or so, oddly, our 13th President has received a little notice, for some wags have created the Millard Fillmore Society, dedicated to the enduring principle of human nincompoopery.

Really, Millard wasn't that bad. A New York politician, who never lost his reputation for personal integrity, he was elected Vice President by the Whigs, found himself President when Zachary Taylor died and spent three years of the unexpired term doing his level best.

But his best was marred by the consistency of a little mind. Although Fillmore disliked slavery, he supported the U.S. fugitive slave law on the not illogical grounds that as long as the law says something is property the government has an obligation to return it if it is stolen.

It is well that Americans in this cynical age remind themselves that even if Millard Fillmore was a pretty punk President he would have made a pretty good king.

There have been 37 Presidents of the United States, and there have been 37 monarchs of England since the death of King Henry I, 835 years ago. This monarchy, the most enduring among all the great nations, contained a high incidence of murderers, weaklings, psychotics, strutting peacocks and bully-boys. Reigns characterized by real ability and vision were rare. That was why Britain's parliamentary system was inevitable.

Judging U.S. Presidents is a highly subjective game. Three of them — William Henry Harrison, Taylor and Garfield — served too short a time to establish a record. But of the remaining 34 only four — Fillmore, Buchanan, Grant and Harding — could truly be regarded as flunkers.

And the remarkable thing about the flunkers was the absence of villainy. Harding, the saddest sack of all, combined his disastrous friendship for the "Ohio gang" with a little personal sexual hanky-panky, but there is no evidence that he entered into the conspiracy to loot Teapot Dome. He was only a shallow, handsome man afloat upon deep waters.

The remarkable thing about the American presidency is its ennobling quality. Men from whom little could be expected often turned out surprisingly well.

Chester A. Arthur, a spoils-dealing politician who had been kicked out as collector for the Port of New York, succeeded for complicated political reasons in being nominated for Vice President on the Garfield ticket. When Garfield was assassinated and Arthur sworn in, much of the nation expected a carnival of corruption.

So, apparently, did many of the new President's old New York friends. They hurried down to Washington and swarmed into the White House to see what "Chet" could do for them.

Arthur fixed them with a cold eye. "I am 'Chet' no longer," he said, "but President of the United States."

He made excellent appointments, went on to support the first national civil service law and earned general respect.

Harry Truman sprang from the smelly Pendergast machine in Kansas City. He became a machine-made senator. But the success of the "Truman committee" in ferreting out grafting defense contractors plus

Truman's supposed Midwestern appeal caused the Democrats to nominate him as Franklin Roosevelt's last running mate.

The death of Roosevelt propelled Truman into the task of winding up World War II, one for which he hadn't even been briefed. Much had been foolishly given away at Yalta. Truman, himself, fumbled at Potsdam. But far quicker than most of the allied statesmen he recognized Stalin's aim to subjugate all Europe, and he acted with intelligence and courage.

Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, the two Roosevelts, Ike Eisenhower and John Kennedy had "charisma." Monroe, Martin Van Buren, Wilson and Coolidge were cold. Hoover and the nation warmed to each other only after his sad term was long over. LBJ, alas, projected the image of a riverboat gambler. People were with him when he was winning, and turned their backs when the cards went sour.

Add them all up and you'd have to grade the average B plus. That's worth a short cheer on Millard Fillmore Day.



Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Groups request full appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two national municipal organizations urged President Nixon Wednesday to spend the full \$800 million Congress appropriated this year to fight water pollution.

The request was made in a letter from the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors.

Patrick Healy, executive vice president of the league, told a news conference that there has been no official word that the funds would be held up, "but just rumors."

Healy commented that Congress didn't appropriate the funds until last month. But so far, he said, there's been no allocation of the funds.

He said Nixon asked for only \$214 million for water pollution control and "We are concerned that possibly only the \$214 million will be released."

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Comet discovered in fall visible in U.S. this week

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The newest comet, discovered last October by three amateur Japanese astronomers, will come into view over the United States within a week.

The Tago-Sato-Kosaka comet, which reached the peak of its brilliance Dec. 21, is now visible over the southern hemisphere.

It will likely be seen without the use of binoculars by residents of southern states beginning Jan. 18 or 19. It will progress northward for about two weeks until it fades out of sight.

Dr. Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said the comet will be found toward the southwest, just a few degrees above the horizon beginning shortly after sunset. Binoculars will be helpful, he advised, "but it might be visible to the naked eye."

As the comet gets further from the sun, as it is now doing, it grows dimmer. In the southern hemisphere it has been "quite bright with a good sized tail," Dr. Marsden said.

Comets are named for the first astronomer to report sighting them. Akihiko Tago and Yasuo Sato reported seeing the comet Oct. 10, 1968—the same night a 17-year-old boy, Kohzo Kosaka, saw it.

It will appear as bright on the East and West Coasts and will be more easily visible in areas not affected by the glow of city lights.

A comet is seen only in the part of its orbit that is relatively close to the sun. It consists of a solid nucleus surrounded by a cloud of gaseous matter sometimes as large as 1.5 million miles in diameter.

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Arm broken by police, witness says

CHICAGO (AP)—A Birmingham, Ala. man testified Wednesday that he suffered an arm fracture when police dragged him from an equestrian statue in Grant Park during demonstrations the week of the 1969 Democratic National Convention.

David Edmundson testified as a witness for the seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting during the convention.

His testimony was interrupted by another, prolonged shouting match between Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court and some of the defendants.

Edmundson said that police ordered him off the statue of Civil War general, John A. Logan, where he was sitting Aug. 26, 1968. One policeman, Edmundson said, offered to help him from the horse but when the policeman drew his night stick Edmundson scrambled back up the statue.

"I held on to the statue by the saber and my arm got caught in the hilt. A policeman was beating me

on the back of the head, and others were pulling on my legs," he said.

Edmundson said: "One policeman struck me with a closed fist in the lower abdomen and groin. All the time I kept saying my arm was stuck."

"They kept pulling and pulling and pulling and I heard my arm break," he said.

Edmundson testified that he now has a metal plate in his arm and does not have full use of the limb.

The outburst between the judge and the defendants occurred after the judge accused defendant David Dellinger of speaking out in court.

"That's a lie," Dellinger shouted. "You will go down in history for your lies. You'll be ashamed of that for the rest of your life, if anything can shame you."

Defendant Abbie Hoffman continually said: "It was me, I was the one who was talking."

A government attorney tried to interrupt the harangue between the

judge and Dellinger to say that it was Hoffman who spoke out.

Judge Hoffman said: "I've never in 50 years been in a lawsuit where a defendant called the judge a liar." The judge ordered the marshal on at least three occasions to make Dellinger and defense lawyer William M. Kunstler take their seats.

Dellinger finally replied: "I'd rather go to jail for as long as you want to send me, rather than sit here and listen to lies."

Several defendants and about half the spectators applauded.

The judge again admonished the marshal to keep order and noted for the record which defendants applauded.

He then turned to lawyer Leonard I. Weinglass and said: "Continue your questioning, Mr. Weinglass or whatever your name is."

The defendant Hoffman held up a prompter card with the lawyer's name spelled out, and the courtroom again broke into laughter.

Brandt remains firm

Nixes Red demands

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt Wednesday rejected diplomatic recognition of Communist East Germany as the price for better relations. He also threw cold water on East Germany's demand that Bonn loosen its ties or end its membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"I hardly need to stress that for the federal government... its commitment to the Atlantic alliance is not a matter for discussion," Brandt told the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament.

In his 70-minute state of the nation address Brandt rejected all of East Germany's hard-line demands made since his Socialist-led government started moves to improve ties with Eastern Europe.

He reiterated Bonn's readiness to open talks with Walter Ulbricht's Communist regime on renouncing the use of force.

Such talks "would provide a good framework for a wide ranging exchange of views on all questions which are important for reaching an understanding," Brandt said.

He noted that East Germany's partners in the Warsaw Pact military alliance appeared to be more flexible in responding to Bonn's initiatives.

"A remarkable development is taking place," he said. "The states of the Warsaw Pact—with the exception of East Germany—have understood the good will of the federal government even though with some reservations."

Fare increases are granted

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—The Illinois Commerce Commission Wednesday granted a 10 per cent passenger fare increase within Illinois to seven Illinois railroads.

Permitted increases were: Chicago and North Western Railway Co.; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Co.; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co.; Illinois Central Railroad Co.; and the Norfolk and Western Railway Co.

The order, which becomes effective within 24 hours, stipulates that the increase will

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Veep snubs Aussie protest

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew brushed off antiwar protests Wednesday and said his talks with Prime Minister John Gorton showed the United States and Australia "understand each other very well."

The vice president turned a brief greeting to Americans at the U.S. Embassy into an impromptu news conference, meeting a demand that had been mounting in the Australian press for several days.

Earlier 15 persons were arrested when police waded into a crowd of about 200 protesters, who were chanting "Go home CIA" at security agents while Agnew was having lunch with Gorton at Parliament House.

"I am rather used to de-

monstrators," Agnew said in little attention to them, "the embassy courtyard." "They don't upset me and I pay very

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At rear bedroom door

Cop spots gun flashes in Panther pad

CHICAGO (AP) — A policeman said Wednesday he saw "two pistol flashes emanating" from the bedroom where Fred Hampton was fatally shot.

Patrolman Philip Joseph testified at an inquest into the deaths of Hampton, 21, Illinois leader of the Black Panther party, and Mark Clark, 22, a Peoria Organizer for the party.

The two Panthers were slain Dec. 4, in a police raid on Hampton's West Side apartment.

Fourteen Chicago policemen detailed to the States Attorney's Office participated in the raid. Five of the officers, including Joseph, are black.

Joseph said he was a few steps below the back porch when he saw the tip of a gun

poking out of the rear bedroom door.

"The flashes were very small—I would say pistol fire. I heard more reports but saw only two flashes. The reason I didn't see more was that I crouched down."

Joseph said another officer yelled, "They're shooting at us."

The patrolman said that after he climbed the steps to the porch and entered the kitchen three persons in the rear bedroom surrendered. Hampton's body also was dragged out of the room, he said.

Joseph testified he was assigned to watch over the occupants of the apartment who had been taken prisoner. He said none of the five Panther members he guarded were armed when they were turned

over to him.

John Marusich, another of the raiders, testified he was unable to search the basement of the apartment because the door was locked.

Patrolman Marusich, who is white, said the outside lock was "a square type stainless steel lock so you couldn't get out."

The patrolman said he wanted to search the basement because of an air vent in the living room leading to it.

He said the vent was large enough to permit a very thin person to pass through it. There has been speculation

that an unknown Panther member escaped through the vent during the raid.

Marusich said he picked up a grate covering the vent while searching the apartment for illegal weapons.

He said there was thick dust surrounding the grate and directly under it on the basement floor. He said he did not notice any fingerprints or footprints disturbing the dust.

Martin S. Gerber, a lawyer serving as deputy coroner, asked if any police officers later searched the basement. "Not that I recall," Mar-

usich replied.

The policeman also testified he was surprised at the demeanor of a young woman occupant of the apartment who was wounded in the fray.



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AP News Briefs

SAIGON—U.S. officials said Wednesday the enemy has enough troops available to launch an offensive in February but that there is little evidence he is cranking up his war machine.

WASHINGTON—The White House reported Wednesday that President Nixon has ordered further substantial cuts in his budget for the coming year.

WASHINGTON—Public schools attended by about 300,000 pupils in five Southern states must be desegregated by Feb. 1, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

WASHINGTON—Millions of women taking birth control pills are exposing themselves to a broad range of suspected diseases including cancer and may be endangering future generations, investigating senators were told Wednesday.

WASHINGTON—An experimental drug which continues to be the best bet against Parkinson's disease also has shown unexpected possibilities as a potentially beneficial sex stimulant, a Georgetown University neurologist reported Wednesday.

Nude film fuses furor

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Two sociology professors who showed nude models and a stag film to their lecture course probably will be charged with unprofessional conduct, officials at Long Beach State College have reported.

The campus Students for a Democratic Society, meanwhile, promised an "illegal rally" in the administration building Wednesday to protest the professors' suspension. And the campus local of the American Federation of Teachers demanded the teachers be restored to their duties.

Profs. Donald Robertson, 29, and Marion Steele, 31, were suspended from the faculty after Monday's coeduca-

tional class in "Social Myths in American Society."

Robertson said the purpose of the lecture was to illustrate that things like violence and killing are more obscene than frank sex.

Some 250 students jammed the lecture class.

In the class, the models—two men and two women—assumed poses of nine life-size nude statues banned from campus last spring.

The stag movie, with scenes of love-making, was one of three movies simultaneously shown. Another was a basic classroom-type animated film on human reproduction; the other was a training film of the nearby Downey Police Department on how to handle civil disorders.

Wisdom's wife proves wiser

SAN FRANCISCO—A paroled rapist sought for killing two and wounding three in a San Francisco shooting spree Tuesday night was captured Wednesday in the garage of a good samaritan he met a few hours after the shootings.

Raymond Scott, 36, paroled last May from Folsom Prison, was asleep when six deputies armed with shotguns surrounded him in the East Bay community of Lafayette, 20 miles east of here.

The officers acted on a call from Daniel Wisdom, 26, unemployed social worker who said he had offered Scott a dry place to sleep during the rainy night.

Wisdom said he was un-

SIU to honor King

Speakers from various campus groups will honor the birthday of Martin Luther King at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium, according to Harvey Weinstein of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC).

In addition, representatives from Student Government, the Black Student Union, SIPC, Women's Liberation Front and other organizations will, according to Weinstein, begin to educate students about the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs in preparation for the Feb. 20-21 protest.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Black demands core of school protests

An urban research and publishing firm reported today that black recognition was the major issue in nearly half of 292 campus protests studied for the first six months of 1969.

Urban Research Corp., a private publishing firm concerned with urban crisis, also said that 44 per cent of the 232 colleges surveyed were affected by student power demands.

The report said that the popular impressions that Vietnam and the draft were the major issues were erroneous. Urban Research also said that 72 per cent of all campus protests had no connection with the New Left.

Black students were involved in

more than half of all protests although only 6 per cent of the student population is black.

The report said that there was no violence or destruction in 76 per cent of all protests.

Two deaths occurred as a result of campus unrest, and injuries occurred in 22 of the 292 protest actions, the report said.

The study said that 22 per cent of all protests were related to the war but only 0.3 per cent called for an end to the draft, and only 2 per cent of the protests called for an end to the Vietnam war.

Urban Research Corp. has been in existence about 18 months. It is primarily a research and information service which conducts

studies and publishes reports dealing with social and economic problems.

It conducts, for fees, studies for corporations, educational institutions and government agencies as well as others.

The report said that the Midwest had 27 per cent of the protests, followed by the South with 18 per cent. New York City alone accounted for 14 per cent of the 292 actions.

Schools with enrollments larger than 10,000 students accounted for 54 per cent of the protests and there were only 26 disorders at schools with less than 5,000 students.

The New Left led 81 campus protests; more than half were di-

rected at things related to warfare, although seldom specifically protesting against the Vietnam war.

Seizure of buildings or school strikes occurred in 26 per cent of the protests; disruptions and sit-ins occurred in 30 per cent of the protests.

In its study of protests and violence, the report said damage from bombings and fires occurred in 19 per cent; arson was proved in eight protests.

The report said that 69 per cent of all demands were refused by college administrators but demands of black students were granted 200 per cent more than demands of white students.

New carbon monoxide perils revealed in doctors' report

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists reported growing evidence Wednesday that relatively low amounts of carbon monoxide, such as that found in cigarette smoke, can impair normal function of the heart and vision.

This impairment, they said, could affect a person's ability to drive an automobile safely. Studies are under way to see if this is so.

Further, the amount of carbon monoxide from automobile exhausts that sometimes fills the air in downtown traffic and parking garages is "cause for alarm," one scientist said.

The reports were made at a conference on the biological effects of carbon monoxide, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Rodney R. Beard, professor of community and preventive medicine at the Stanford University School of Medicine, said city streets and parking garages some-

times have more than the recommended safety level of carbon monoxide.

Beard said low concentrations of carbon monoxide in the blood can significantly reduce a person's ability to distinguish between the intensities of two dim lights, according to his laboratory experiments.

"Here's a car coming down the road toward your car," he said. "This is one of the things that enters into your judgment of how far away it is."

The amount of carbon monoxide in the blood that produces this effect is 3 per cent. A smoker's blood typically contains a 5 to 10 per cent level of carbon monoxide.

Carbon monoxide, a poisonous gas released by combustion, combines with hemoglobin in the blood, preventing the flow to some vital organs.

Dr. Stephen M. Ayres, director of the cardiopulmonary laboratory at St. Vincent's

Hospital in New York, reported a four-year study of 15 smokers with heart disease.

The carbon monoxide significantly impaired the function of the heart, Ayres said, and sudden exercise such as shoveling snow or running for a bus or train could place too great demand for oxygen on the impaired heart.

Dr. Ross A. McFarland, professor of aerospace health and safety at the Harvard School of Public Health, said he found that very low concentrations of carbon monoxide in the blood affected such eye functions as the ability to adapt to darkness.

Court says 'end segregation'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public schools attended by about 300,000 pupils in five Southern states must be desegregated by Feb. 1, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday. The vote was 6 to 2.

The decision dealt with 14 school districts in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

A lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund said civil rights lawyers would use the ruling to fight for speedy desegregation elsewhere as well.

The court's usual unanimity in school desegregation cases broke somewhat this time. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Potter Stewart said a hearing should have been held to explore the "varying problems" of individual districts.

Additionally, Justices John Marshall Harlan and Byron R. White said school officials generally should have up to eight weeks to desegregate once a federal court finds they are not complying with the "yardstick" devised by the Supreme Court.

And Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall said the views expressed by Harlan and White represent a retreat from the court's holding in a Mississippi case last Octo-

ber that every school district is obligated to terminate dual systems at once.

The Wednesday ruling, a three-sentence unsigned opinion, simply reversed a Dec. 1 decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans that officials in the 14 districts could wait until next fall to desegregate their classrooms.

The 14 districts are Jackson, Marshall County and Holly Springs, Miss.; Jefferson County, Bessemer and Mobile County, Ala.; Burke, Bibb and Houston Counties, Ga.; Bay and Alachua Counties, Fla.; and West Feliciana, East Feliciana and Concordia Parishes, La.

They range in school populations from a high of 73,304 in Mobile and 67,000 in Jefferson Counties down to 2,419 in West Feliciana Parish and 2,743 in Holly Springs.



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Sabotage indications in Rocky Flats fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal security agents are investigating indications of sabotage at an Atomic Energy Commission plant severely damaged last spring by a \$45-million fire that disrupted U.S. nuclear warhead production, government sources disclosed Wednesday.

The around-the-clock investigation is yet to establish clearly that the May 11 fire at the Rocky Flats, Colo., facility was caused by anything other than spontaneous combustion, as a special AEC com-

mittee concluded earlier, one source said.

"But two months after the fire a series of things began to break out, not serious, but troublesome things, very troublesome," he added. "And somebody's got to be doing it."

The AEC, queried about the probe, responded: "We cannot elaborate because the matter is still under investigation." But one source said the "troublesome" events involve destruction of property

in such a way as to cause suspicion of sabotage.

"But even with intensive investigation we are still not able to identify the body or bodies involved," this source said. "And we're still at it. Once we find the body there might be a link to what happened last May. There is that possibility."

The probe is hindered by radioactive contamination which still prevents investigators from entering the area where the flames started.

AEC officials have acknowledged that production of some types of nuclear warhead components for U.S. missiles had been halted by the fire.

A spokesman said Rocky Flats, one of eight interdependent AEC facilities in the weapons production complex, would not resume full-scale production until April. Rocky Flats is the only plant which processes plutonium, a vital ingredient in some types of nuclear warheads.

Four months before the fire,

four transmission line towers which supplied power to the plant were dynamited. Later, the FBI filed a fugitive warrant against Cameron David Bishop, identified as a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, charging him with destruction of war utilities. Bishop is now on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list.

Investigators, however, discount any connection between the dynamiting and the later fire. "We don't really link that to it," one investigator said. "What we're talking about is a complex protected by fences and everyone has got to be cleared to get in there."

"That eliminates the crazies as suspects in the fire. It would have to be done from within."

In addition to the fire, work stoppages have plagued construction of a \$75-million expansion of the Rocky Flats plant. One official said there were a dozen walkouts in 1969, including one which kept 140

sheet metal workers off their jobs for more than a month. Another walkout, lasting four days in November, involved 1,000 members of the Teamsters Union. It began when a union employee was fired for what company officials called "extreme abuse of equipment."

However, a source said "We have a reason to believe the problems are related to any labor difficulties."

Agency spokesmen said delays in warhead production as a result of the fire affect only those missiles using plutonium as the fissionable warhead material. They noted that some warheads are triggered by Uranium 235, of which there is an ample supply, and that there was a stockpile of plutonium triggers when the fire occurred.

But the AEC declined to say "for national security reasons" what percentages of warhead production are made up of the different type triggers.

All production deadlines can be met, the agency said, if the Rocky Flats plant can be made operational by April. Congress has voted \$45 million for the repairs.

Biafrans get food after dispute ends

LAGOS (AP)—Nigerian relief teams rushed food to refugees spilling out of Biafra Wednesday, as a dispute between Nigeria's organizations over directing aid for the Biafrans appeared settled, for the moment at least. But international efforts to fly in food and medicine remained frozen.

The Nigerian government rejected help from Joint Church Aid and other private agencies which had funneled aid to Biafra during the civil war.

Nigerian Red Cross teams struggled to keep up with the advancing Nigerian troops as Biafran units were reported surrendering on all fronts.

The military advance was so fast that relief teams were caught off guard, and hungry refugees had to walk many miles for food.

Officials said considerable quantities of supplies were in Nigeria but the problem was local transportation.

A convoy was to leave for Enugu, the former Biafran capital, in a few days with spare engine parts for trucks.

A Nigerian Red Cross official said his teams would continue working whatever disputes arose in Lagos.

The local dispute subsided when Timothy Omobare, head of the government-affiliated National Commission for Rehabilitation, said in an interview that the Nigerian Red Cross had a mandate over all emergency relief.

Earlier the commission had challenged the authority of the Red Cross, declaring that the commission was responsible for receiving and allocating all foreign donations.

Of foreign aid efforts, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigerian chief of state, said in a radio interview: "We don't want their help or assistance. We will do it ourselves."

But at U.N. headquarters in New York, Nigerian Ambassador Edwin Ogebe Ogbu told

newsmen it was "totally incorrect" to say that his government was refusing to accept relief supplies.

Ogbu said the only requirement for receiving relief shipments was that they be channeled through the designated agencies of the federal government in Lagos—the rehabilitation commissioner and the Nigerian Red Cross.

Ogbu said this was necessary in order to safeguard Nigeria from all kinds of flights by military planes from outside that might imperil the nation's security.

From the front, reports said Biafran troops in all sectors were surrendering to Nigerian field commanders. Travelers from the war zone said some troops had begun to give up even before the acting Biafran chief, Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong, capitulated Monday.

Radio Nigeria said federal troops have also captured Uga airstrip, a small reserve runway where relief planes had made hazardous landings.

A special announcement over Radio Nigeria told frightened Biafrans: "Wherever you are, Gen. Gowon wants you to be calm and remain where you are so that relief can reach you."

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Jury returns indictment against Kenneth Rogers

A Jackson County grand jury returned an indictment Wednesday against Kenneth Paul Rogers for the rape-murder of 14-year-old Lisa Levering of Carbondale.

Rogers, a 29-year-old Cartersville man, has already been convicted and sentenced in Williamson County for the Christmas eve strangulations of his wife and her girlfriend.

Rogers was given a 75 to 100 year sentence for the murder of his wife Wilma,

22, and Barbara Case, 25, in the Rogers' Cartersville trailer home.

Thorough psychiatric and physiological examination have been administered to Rogers.

A spokesman for the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office said Wednesday the results of the test were not known. Rogers may or may not stand trial, depending on the results of these tests.

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BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



BY JIM SIMPSON

If your favorite basketball team wins a few games in a row, you get excited. If they win 10 in a row—that's really something... If they would win 75 in a row—well, that seems almost unbelievable. But what about a team winning more than that? ... 100 in a row? ... 150 in a row? ... Impossible! Well, you know a basketball team once won the amazing total of 156 games in a row? That's the all-time record for any organized team in either high school, college or pro sports. This record was set by the Passaic (N.J.) high school basketball team. Between 1919 and 1923 they won 156 consecutive games!

Did you know that boxing has been a legal sport in this country for only just a little more than 70 years? The first state to legalize boxing was New York, and they didn't make it legal until 1896.

Here's a real oddity from pro basketball. In the last 17 consecutive years in the National Basketball Association, the team that had the highest scorer in the league or its coach failed to win the championship of the league! You would think that having the best scorer in the league would help a team win a championship, but it hasn't worked out that way.

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

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On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews at University Placement Services. For appointments and additional information, interested students may phone 453-2391 or stop by the Placement Office at Woody Hall, Third Floor, Section A.

Monday, January 19

*Jervis B. Webb Company, Detroit, Mich.: Opportunities available for Technology majors who desire career in the material handling industry. Diversification of training in all product areas. Degree in Technology.

Tuesday, January 20

*Swift & Company, Chicago: Swift and Company is involved in processing and marketing of meat, dairy, poultry, ice cream, adhesives, chemicals for industry, gelatin, agricultural chemicals, animal feeds, shortening, margarine and salad oil products. Majors to be interviewed: Agriculture Economics, Animal Science, Economics, General Business, Marketing, Dairy Science, Poultry Science and Chemistry.

*U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office, Carbonale: Pilot, Navigator & Female Air Force Officers—any baccalaureate degree; Nurses—BA in nursing or 3-year diploma school. Dietitians—BA in Dietetics.

*Boy Scouts of America, Joliet: Positions available: District Scout Executive; Assistant District Scout Executive. Job Description: Executive career position with broad and varied responsibilities. An opportunity to work with people in extending the Scouting program within a geographical area. Nationwide placement opportunities. Academic background: Bachelor's degree required; particular curriculum not specified. Majority of men majored in Business, History, Sociology, Psychology and Education.

*Venture Stores, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.: Any-one interested in Retailing. Business graduates, Liberal Arts and Technical, if they have an interest in Retailing.

Wednesday, January 21

*Swift & Company, Chicago: Refer to January 20 date.

*People Gas Light and Coke Company, Chicago: Natural gas distribution utility in Chicago serving one million customers. Seeking accounting and other business majors to work in such departments as Auditing, Computer Systems, General Accounting, Finance, Economics and other Business majors.

*Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, Chicago: Accounting majors for positions involving examinations and supervision of Federal Credit Unions. Locations in Chicago and major cities in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

*Business Men's Assurance Company, Carlyle: Selling and marketing life and health insurance. Management Trainees. Any major.

Deadlines on fees, withdrawals, drops

Thursday is the deadline for payment of fees by students whose fees were deferred. Graduate student registration will be cancelled if fees are not paid by 4 p.m.

The last day for a student to withdraw from school and receive a refund will be Friday.

The last day for undergraduates to withdraw from a course without receiving a letter grade is Jan. 30. Graduate students dropping a course after this date need not be given an evaluative letter grade. This will also be the last day to change from credit to audit or vice versa for all students.

The last day for making a program change or withdrawing from school except under exceptional circumstances will be March 4.

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 15, 1970

*Central Intelligence Agency, Chicago: The Central Intelligence Agency has an interest in the following disciplines at the indicated degree level: Accounting BS, MS; Aerospace Engineering MS, PhD; Biophysics MS, PhD; Business Administration MBA, PhD; Earth Sciences MS, PhD; Economics BA, MA, PhD; Electrical Engineering BS, MS, PhD; Foreign Area Studies BA, MA, PhD; Foreign Languages BA, MA, PhD, (Arabic, Oriental, Slavic, two or more Romance Languages); Geography BA, MA, PhD; History BA, MA, PhD; International Relations BA, MA, PhD; Mechanical Engineering BS, MS, PhD; Physics BS, MS, PhD; Political Science BA, MA, PhD; Psychology PhD; Secretarial: BA in any field. Young women for foreign assignments early in their career. There are excellent opportunities for qualified stenographers. Minimum shorthand speed is 80 wpm accurate transcription with at least 45 wpm net typing speed. Salary Range: \$4,776 to \$17,550 depending upon education, experience and other qualifications. Also Journalism BA, MA; Life Sciences PhD; Mathematics BS, MS, PhD.

Thursday, January 22

*Deere & Company, Moline: On-the-job training in Product, Manufacturing, Industrial Engineering, EDP Systems, Reliability, Supervision, Personnel, Purchasing and Accounting. Degree (Technology, Business, Data Processing).

*Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.: All Engineering Technology and Industrial Technology for positions in Production Engineering. Openings are with the Micro-Switch Division in Freeport, Illinois.

*PPG Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh, Penn.: Corporate recruiting of Accounting, Business, Industrial safety, Mathematics and Chemistry majors for training programs.

University of Chicago, Chicago: Interested in interviewing students who might be interested in graduate study in University of Chicago's four graduate divisions (i.e. Social Sciences, Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, and Humanities) and the School of Medicine. Students in any fields, except Engineering.

*Central Intelligence Agency, Chicago: Refer to January 21, 1970 date.

*Laclede Steel Company, St. Louis, Mo.: Accounting, Sales, Engineering, (E.E., I.E., M.E., M.E.T.).

*General Adjustment Bureau, Inc.: Company is a nationwide organization handling all types of losses and claims. Just about any area of the Midwest is available for men due to continuous expansion over 900 offices. Seeking adjusters for handling fire, windstorm and marine losses. Also work in auto and casualty claims. Business majors preferred, but any graduate student has company's interest.

Evanston Township High School, Evanston: All fields.

*Citizenship required

Czech lace-maker will lead workshop

Lace-making as a traditional craft expressed in the contemporary fashion will be taught in a workshop at SIU's Department of Art Jan. 20 and 22 according to Ruth Ginsberg, instructor in weaving.

A professional Czechoslovakian lace-maker, Mrs. Brigita Fuhrmann, will conduct the workshop as a feature of the department's visiting artists program.

Mrs. Fuhrmann, now living in Carbondale where her husband, William F. Fuhrmann, is a member of the SIU Department of Art, teaching metalwork, was trained in the College of Applied Arts in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and designed for industry there—weaving, fabric design and lace-making.

After coming to the United States, she took advanced training at the Cranbrook Academy. Her work has been widely exhibited and she has executed a number of commissions for lace and embroidered vestments and paraments for churches of the Midwest, Miss Ginsberg said.

She was represented in the Young Americans '69 show at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City and has been in numerous other invitational and competitive shows.

Miss Ginsberg said Mrs. Fuhrmann will discuss the history of lace-making and its contemporary expression and will demonstrate the actual making of a lace sampler.

The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. each of the two days in Allyn Building, room 106.

Blacks in business talk

The School of Business Committee for the Encouragement of Black Businessmen and Economists (EBBE) is sponsoring a lecture Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Black American Studies Auditorium (old Baptist Foundation building).

The speaker will be Julius C. Johnson, president, J. Carlton Johnson Associates, management consultants, minority group specialists. His topic will be "Opportunities for Blacks in Business."

Members of the general public are welcome.

Technology seminar set

A School of Technology Seminar will be held at 3 p.m. today in Tech A-122. Shelby Miller, Director of the Center for Educational Affairs at Argonne National Laboratory, will be the guest speaker.

Miller's topic will be "An Overview of the Activities of the Center for Educational Affairs at Argonne National Laboratory."

Everyone in Technology and in the sciences is invited to attend. A discussion period and coffee hour will be held after the seminar.



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The quest for self-expression

Forty small bodies strive for "self-expression" and creativity every Saturday in SIU Barracks T-36, under the guidance of the SIU Repertory Dance Company. The children are from the Carbondale area, the instructors are volunteer members of the company, most of whom plan to teach dance after graduation. W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of theater, assists with the free dance clinic. Creative movement hour is from 10-11 a.m. for 7 to 9 year-olds and from 11-noon for 10 to 12 year-olds.

A photo study
by Ralph Kylloe Jr.



IGA HOG WILD

IGA TABLET FRESH

PORK SALE

Prices on this ad are good — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15, 16 & 17, 1970.

Cleaned Pork Chops, Apple Ring
Here's a delicious winter pork and apple recipe. One half cup ground cloves and one-half cup instant. Heat until jelly, cool and set aside for glaze. In the meantime, remove Table-Top Pork Chops or pork steaks with salt, pepper and fat. Brown on both sides in skillet. Sprinkle lightly with prepared mustard and orange-ringer sauce on baking pan. Sprinkle with apple rings, do not cover and bake 35 minutes in 325° F. oven. Remove from oven, use apple ring glaze and serve apple slices and your remaining orange-ringer sauce. Continue baking until chops are tender (depending on thickness) in 35 minutes. Never hot with baked potato slices in oven where chops first go in and broasted 10 minutes should be green cabbage. "Savory" your family with a delicious dinner at an IGA Table-Top Pork Sale.

Family Pack 4-Lbs.
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Rib Pork Chops
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FREE 2½-OZ. PACKAGE GOLDEN DIP
CHICKEN SEASONED COATING MIX
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
LEGS - THIGHS - BREAST - WINGS
BEST OF FRYER.....Lb. **55¢**

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Quarter Pork Loin—cut into chops.....**87¢**
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Country Style Spare Ribs.....**79¢**
IGA TABLET
Fresh Picnics Pork Roast.....**45¢**
IGA TABLET
Neck Bones.....**29¢**

IGA TABLET
Chuck Steaks.....**79¢**
ARMOUR STAR
Sliced Bacon.....**89¢**
FRESH-HUSBAND
Sliced Pork Liver.....**49¢**
IGA TABLET
Pork Sausage.....**59¢**
IGA TABLET
Polish Sausage.....**89¢**
ARMOUR, HUNTER, KEY
Large Bologna.....**65¢**
WILLIS
Sauerkraut.....**31¢**



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¼ FRIED CHICKEN
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SLAW - - pt.-.59, qt.-.98
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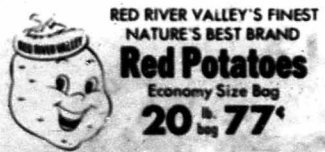
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Grated Tuna.....**25¢**
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REGULAR, ELECTRIC PERK or DRIP
IGA Coffee.....**3 lb. \$1.09**
JENOS—BOULE CHEESE 29½-OZ. Pkg
Pizza Mix.....**79¢**
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Tide.....**69¢**
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Pancake Mix.....**2-40¢**
IGA 200 G. Box
Facial Tissue.....**23¢**
SHIRLEY GAY Reg. \$1.29
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Limit 1 Please
Joy Liquid.....**25¢**
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IGA Flour.....**25¢**
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Kraft Chunk Colby or
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10-oz. Package **65¢**
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NATURE'S BEST—12-oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE.....**47¢**
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BORDEN'S—Quart
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BORDEN'S
SHERBET or ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON **79¢**



1620 W. MAIN

FOOD LINER

Placement service

Public agencies seek volunteers

By Charles Helms
Student Writer

Are you frustrated by the problems of existing in a de-personalized world? Do you want to help mankind but are frustrated because you feel that as an individual you can't really accomplish anything? Do you wish to help but feel you have nothing to offer, no skills that could be of service?

If you feel this way, there is a simple solution to your problem. Stop in at the Carbondale Volunteer Bureau, in a third floor office in the Carbondale City Hall. Tell David Rafter, director of the Bureau, exactly how you feel and within a short time you will have a list of local public agencies who desperately need your help.

The Carbondale Volunteer Bureau is a volunteer placement service, a go-between for agencies in need of help and individuals who offer it. Local public agencies send in request forms to the Bureau stating the type of job that has to be done and the qualifications needed in a volunteer.

The Bureau interviews prospective volunteers and mates the desires and skills of the volunteers to the needs of the agencies. The volunteer is then presented with a list of agencies that need his help, and he chooses the job he feels best qualified for.

The idea for starting a volunteer service came about a year ago when a group of SIU students who had experience in VISTA and the Peace Corps recognized the need for such a service in the Carbondale area. These students organized the Committee of Volunteers and with the aid of Richard Thomas, an instructor in Community Development Services at SIU, formalized their ideas and presented their plan to the Car-

bondale City Council. The City Council donated an office in City Hall and temporary operating expenses. Thus the Carbondale Volunteer Bureau became a reality.

Rafter, a graduate student in Community Development Services, was appointed director of the bureau in November. He had previous organizational experience in political campaigns, especially the presidential campaign of the late Robert Kennedy. He hopes eventually the bureau will achieve permanent funding, and will be able to have a full-time director. The Bureau then would be able to follow-up their initial placement work by interviewing both the volunteer workers and the members of the local public agencies to determine how well the volunteer is working out in his job. They could also provide suggestions to improve the effectiveness of the agency's volunteer program.

For individuals wishing to volunteer this is the perfect time, as Rafter says, "There is a crying need for volunteers

in all agencies because neither the state nor the federal government can afford to pay for all the help they need in the necessary services they are performing."

"Anyone can be a volunteer," Rafter added, "and the only special skills usually needed are arts and crafts skills and driving an automobile."

He easily proved this statement by presenting a typical list of agency request forms. The Head Start Program is seeking volunteers to assist in teaching. The Styrest Nursing Home needs volunteers to read letters to and write letters for patients. They also need volunteers with arts and crafts skills for the recreational program at the home. The Heart Association is looking for volunteers to canvass in their February drive. The YMCA is looking for volunteer tutors for over 100 local school children presently enrolled in their tutoring program. The Carbondale Teen Center needs volunteer workers to meet with local teens and arrange group activity programs with them.



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Knight

Visiting lecturer to talk Wednesday

The Department of Music will sponsor a talk by visiting lecturer Gordon Epperson on "The Musical Symbol" at 8 p.m. January 21 in Lawson, room 171.

The lectures will include a discussion of musical aesthetics.

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**BONAPARTE'S
RETREAT**

213 EAST MAIN



Numerous sports scheduled

WRA offers free recreation

By Cherise R. Sack
Student Writer

Free recreation Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons will highlight the activities offered by the Women's Recreation Association this quarter.

The women's gymnasium will be open to all students for badminton, volleyball or basketball, Friday evenings from 7-10 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 2-5 p.m.

According to Vicki Sheets, president of WRA, about 30 to 100 people participate in the activities. Everyone is welcome to participate and only an SIU I.D. and tennis shoes are required.

Several other sports are made available to the women of SIU by WRA. Some are co-educational. "We try to offer as many activities as possible to interest the students," Miss Sheets said.

In addition to the free recreation program, organized basketball, badminton, gymnastics, fencing, swimming, volleyball and contemporary dance are offered.

Three levels of basketball are sponsored by the WRA. They include varsity, which is composed of four teams and competes intercollegiate against other universities; class basketball, which is divided into freshman, sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduates and faculty; and intramural, which is open to any group of girls interested in forming a team.

In badminton, "guys are welcome and invited to come," Miss Sheets said. The badminton team participates in several invitational tournaments.

Gymnastics club meets once a week on Wednesday nights and is open to any girl who wishes to learn or develop further skills.

Fencing is another co-educational sport offered by the WRA. Competitive meets are held and the club also participates in the Illinois Sports Day.

There is a volleyball club that meets once a week to prepare for the varsity team which competes on an intercollegiate level.

Free recreational swims are held each Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m. in the University Pool. The Aquatics is the synchronized swimming club of SIU open to both men and women.

Arena facilities open for males

The SIU Arena facilities will be available to male students from 8-10:30 p.m. Friday. Tennis shoes are required.

NCAA kills proposal for the right to review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association yesterday killed a proposal to give the organization's executive committee the right to review the decisions of its 14 rules committees.

The vote, 214-84, was a resounding victory for the NCAA's Football Rules

Intramural games set for Thursday

The following games have been scheduled for play in today's intramural basketball action.

Games to be played in the SIU Arena are:

8:30 p.m., The Bearded Clams vs. R.P.S.S., Court 1; Sigma Tau Gamma "X" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A", Court 2; Theta Xi "A" vs. Delta Chi "A", Court 3; Sammie's "A" vs. TKE "A", Court 4; 9:30 p.m., Kappa Alpha Psi "B" vs. Sigma Pi "B", Court 1; Alpha Gamma Rho "B" vs. TKE Heads, Court 2; Delta Chi "B" vs. Theta Xi "B", Court 3; Sammie's "B" vs. Phi Kappa Tau "B", Court 4.

Games to be played in the University School gymnasium are:

6:15 p.m., Stevenson Arms 1 vs. Tri-County Fats, Court 1; Super Hoopers vs. Nutz, Court 2;

7:15 p.m., VRIMJA vs. 7th Wonder, Court 1; 17th Floor "B" vs. Warren II Shark Shooters, Court 2;

8:15 p.m., Stagger-In vs. Benn's Bombers, Court 1; Roth's Raiders vs. Boomer II Wussies, Court 2;

9:15 p.m., Wright I Heads vs. Felt's Raiders, Court 1; Imahai (VTD) vs. Pierce Puds, Court 2.

Committee and the American Football Coaches Association which had opposed the measure.

Jesse T. Hill, athletic director at the University of Southern California and a member of the executive committee, said the amendment of the bylaws was not meant to impair the workings of any of the rules committees but would provide the NCAA with a safeguard in the event any committee adopted a rule that would prove to be financially unsound.

Forest Evashevski, athletic director at the University of Iowa and a member of the NCAA's Football Rules Committee, said, the proposal would give the executive committee the right to review all the current playing rules and veto those it opposed.

He made his argument even though the assembly had amended the original proposal to make it affect only those rules passed after Aug. 1, the effective date of the proposed legislation.

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- Be sure to complete all five steps.
- One letter or number per space.
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Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
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The Daily

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

1966 Pontiac GTO, vinyl top, wide track tires, good cond. Must sell. Call 453-2769 day, 542-2345 night. 196A

'63 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door, 389, \$300, 453-4170. 197A

1957 MGA Roadster. Best offer. 549-5271. 198A

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'64 LeMans, six, stick, buckets, need bid. Best offer. Call Bruce, rm. 314, Wilson Hall. 237A

1969 Chevrolet Malibu, 350 cu. in. V8, 4 speed, \$2,200. Ph. 549-7590 aft. 5. 238A

2 Atlas safeguard bik. wall tires. Great shape. Sell 4 half. 549-4292. 1967 Honda, 160 C.B. Bike in excellent condition, engine needs work. Priced to sell. Call 549-4765. 163A

Real Estate

Lakeland area, 2 bdrm. home, newly remodeled, 2 car garage, near elementary and high schools, by owner. 457-6443. 217A

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DIAL 457-8177

NOT NEW BUT NICE - a nice five room home located on Rt. # 51 at the South City limits of Edwardsville. Features central air conditioning, gas heat, basement, garage and it's all in good condition. The lot is 100 x 222. The owner is moving to Texas and he says sell it for only \$8,500.

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40 ACRES - of beautiful land, level to rolling just five minutes from Carbondale, near "Giant City School" Very good investment, if interested call John Cook 457-8177.

John Cook 549-2439, 415-4288
Merrilee Eaton 548-4441
Jeri Hoke 548-5129
Larry Hoke 547-7697

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REALTORS
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Wicker area, 3 bdrm. home, excellent location, large porch, \$23,800. 51/49, loan. 1506 Taylor Dr., C. Gable. Ph. 549-2083. 118A

Small, unfurnished, 3-bedroom home, pleasant street, not far from campus. P.L.N. Owner. 549-2083. 216A

Mobile Homes

Trailer, 1964, Richardson Monitors, 12'x60', 2 bedroom, Masterpiece design, central air, excellent condition, 2000 sq. ft. covered porch. Call 549-3064. 206A

We buy, sell, & will build mobile homes. Services available: Rental financing, newspaper, & on-site advertising. If you experience in mobile home sales. Edna Thomas of America, located 1 mile east of Sav-Mart on Rt. 15, Phone 549-4612 evenings Ph. 457-4812, also 549-4517. B42344

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FOR SALE (Cont.)

Mobile Homes

1967 Blazer, 12x50, shed, fenced, yard, 549-2967, evenings. 218A
8x34 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, very reasonable. 967-2037, ask for Bob-Ber. 9935A

Private party seeks to take over loan payments or buy out equity. Cash settlement. Box 105, Daily Egyptian, SRI, C'dale. 9816A

Miscellaneous

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

Try Bob's 256 Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. BA3088

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Used couches, bdrm suites, chairs, lamps, chest, dishes, pots & pans, refrig., stove, rug, table & chairs, TV's, stereo. Open weekdays until 6, Friday until 5. Come over & browse around. Large selection of new furniture and appliances. Winner's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion. 168A

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Stereo console, BSR turntable, AM-FM stereo radio. Must sell, \$350 or best offer. Call Dave, 457-7232, 9857A

Ampex 661 stereo recorder, exc. cond. Car electric antenna, mike. 549-4396. 202A

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Unclaimed freight—Four new never used Zip-Zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to \$50 sold for freight, total \$35 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., HERRIN, Monday thru Saturday. BA3143

Unclaimed freight—Two deluxe solid view transistorized stereophones, 100% fidelity console stereos, in beautiful hand-rubbed finish, deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$38 each. Can be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., HERRIN, Monday through Saturday. BA3142

Winner gr. special—shaded anatomic case, black or olive. Retail value \$12.97, now \$8.97. See Mary Spert's Shop. 213A

Heaver apr. washer/iron dryer, \$120. Frigidaire 3 burner & oven, \$45. Drapes, 140" dth., neutral color, \$25. Call 549-4334. 220A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Playpen, 20 ga. Low releaser, crib bedding, indoor clothesline. 487-2162. 221A

SKI boots, worn once, size 9 1/2 new \$60. Will sell for \$40. 549-7663. 222A

Polaroid color pack 2, \$25. Call 549-9483 after 6, anybody, rm. 204. 223A

Tuner-amp. Samsa model 500, 50 watts, AM/FM, 2 years old. \$150. Call 457-4874 anytime. 224A

Pre 1900 Gibson 5 string banjo, very good cond. Make offer over \$75. Larry Kolden, Art Dept. Day, 453-2780, night 457-2528. 225A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8¢ per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", 100% thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

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King size bed—\$65, new. Ph. 549-8009 after 5. 241A

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FOR RENT

Mobile home for sale at Roxanne Trailer Court, no pets. 549-3478, 457-6405. 10099B

Area house trailer, south on Rt. 51, Call 549-1782. Married couple only. BB3129

Delious. Older house, 2 bedroom, gas heat, furn. or unfurn. Ph. 867-2267. 172B

Contract close to campus. Big discount. Jr. or sr. men. Call 549-3795. 173B

Ap. to share with one female. \$84. Call Sue, 453-3371, ext. 23, 9-2. 774B

Girl's contract for trailer, winter and spring, nicely furn. Call Sue, 549-6762. 175B

Two contracts for sale, Egyptian Sheds East, same room. 549-8872/8873. 176B

Jr.-sr. woman's contract, House near campus. \$120. Call Kathy, 549-7271. 177B

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

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2 room furn. apt. \$180 term plus util. Herter's Mkt., 4 mi. S. SEU, Rt. 51. Males. Ph. 549-3265. 185B

Need 2 girls, 2 boys, or married couple to take over apt. contract. Call 549-1977 between 5-9 pm. 186B

Single private room for man with cooking and dining facilities, including refrigerator. \$180 per quarter. Apply Internat'l House, 606 West College Street, two blocks north of campus. 187B

Must sell! 1 male contract Imperial West Apts., win/apr/mmr. Ph. 457-8479. 188B

2 girls contracts, modern apt., available now. \$140/qr. 549-8673. 189B

Unit-City contract—getting married, must sell. Phone Sandberg, 549-9966. 988B

Room for rent. \$100 per q. Call 549-7321. BB3134

Efficiency for grad or married. Near Arena. Ready now. Call 549-6991. 203B

Nice apt. to share with grad or vet. 1 1/2 mi. from campus. Ph. 549-7855. 204B

M'noro house, 2 bdrm. Married only. Inquire at 2004 Robie, Murphysboro. 205B

3 bdrm. trlr. #60 Mobile Home Park, Hwy 51 North. Call 992-3071. 206B

Schneider contract for sale apr. qr. Must sell. Call 453-5860. 207B

\$60 off 2 U-City con., same rm/Pool. bus serv., etc. Al, rm. 305. 549-9633. 916B

C'dale house trlr.—Large 2 bdrm, \$110/mo. 1 bdrm, \$60/mo, 2 mi. from campus. Also 1 bdrm, \$40/mo, 4 blocks from campus. Immed. poss., married, grade, or Vets only. Ph. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB3136

House trailer, 10x30. No pets. Call 867-2143. BB3137

Responsible married couple. Free rent in exchange for management of rental facility. Husband must be experienced in maintenance. Call 457-5772. BB3138

Accommodations for female students with kitchen and TV. Ph. 549-2144. BB3139

Room, Men, large bath. 201 S. Poplar. 457-7276. BB3141

Eff. apt. cont. avail. immed. Win/Spr. Discount. 212 S. Hays. 549-9952, ask for Mary Lou, rm. 23. 226B

Wtr/mr. contract, male, eff. apt., soph. aprvd. 410 Lincoln, apt. 17. 227B

Girls. Discount—1 wtr. cont. for ap. close off. apt. 512 Hays, 457-4453. 228B

Winter quarter housing contract. Price greatly reduced. 906 S. Ellzabeth. Call 549-9493 after 5. 229B

Girl's trailer contract. \$60/month. C'dale Mobile Homes. Phone 549-7200. 230B

Must sell wtr/apr. contract, Egyptian Arms. Call 549-2986. 231B

Trailer, 10x35, 2 bdr., carpeted. Nicely furnished. Bath. 453-2993, 549-6529. 232B

Apts. & mobile homes for men & women. Call Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Carbondale. 457-4422. BB3114

Apt. for male students or couples. 549-5178, 530-930. BB3146

Mobile homes avail. We take care of all util. bills. No money tied up in util. deposits. Located in C'dale and east of C'dale. Contact O'Brien-Hall, Hays, 457-4024. BB3147

Basement apt. \$85 per month. Includes all utilities. Phone 549-2975. 242B

Must sell! 1 apt. contract. Gleson Mobile Homes Trlr. Co. 616 E. Park. 243B

Contract Stevenson Arms, reduced. Immediate possession. 549-6727. 244B

1 boy to share 3 bdrm. mob. home. 616 E. Park, 457-6405. 245B

New zoning - trailers, married & unmarried, for winter & spring. Occupied living center. Chuck's Bargain. Ph. 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. BB3117

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Single man trailer, \$70/month plus utilities. Severn, 409 E. Walnut. 246B

HELP WANTED

Need 3 men that would like to earn approx. \$75 per wk. part time. Ideal for college students & factory workers. See Mr. Pasquet at Holiday Inn, C'dale, Fri. Jan. 16 at 6:00pm. No phone. 247C

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Home for 8 pups, part beagle. Phone 453-5106, ask for Maxine. 208F

Ride from Anna for 8 o'clock class. Share expenses. 833-8435 or 549-7452. 209F

Karate students instructor, 2nd deg. black belt. 116 N. Ill. 2nd floor. Mon-Fri. 4:30-6:30. See 11 or call 549-8710 or 867-2079. 210F

Ride wanted beg. Dec. 22 from C'dale to Harrisburg each morning. Must be in the evening. 457-7064. 9841F

Wanted, a ride to W.J.I. the weekend of Jan. 16. Please call 453-6078. 234F

Instructor for Day Care Center. Experience an asset. Ph. 549-2962, 235F

Jr. or gr. girl to share mod. apt. Must have car. Call 549-6543 after 5 pm. 179F

Garage to rent, vicinity of old 13 east. Call after 3, 549-4063, Harry. 248F

Female rider wanted to Los Angeles leaving 1-18. Please call, 549-1363. 249F

Jr.-sr. girl share house winter, \$130, 309 S. James or ph. 549-6692, 5-7 pm. 250F

Rock organist to start practice at once with the Sound Each experience. Must have equipment. Call 549-3468. 251F

I need a bath, 2 bedrooms, a furn. kitchen & privacy in a house near C'dale. Nice little family of 3. Ph. 457-9912. BF3132

LOST

Lost—men's gloves—Tech All Jan. 13, Important. Ed Paulich, Ph. 549-2664. 236G

Lower, 1-6-70, Kelley Fight Store, 1 brown purse. Rewards. Call Bobbie. 457-4389. 215G

Sm. blk. male terrier w/white chest and paws. Answers to Buffy. Please call 549-3867. 236G

Barrel shap contact lens case w/contacts, possibly in arena area. Reward, ph. 536-1821 or 549-7869. 212G

FOUND

Found. Small gray, female cat behind Union. Call 453-5679. 211H

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strongest opponents yet

Gymnasts prep for Cyclones

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Power is the essence of gymnastics and two of the sport's most prominent powers meet Saturday when the Salukis travel to Iowa State.

The Cyclones are possibly the finest collegiate gymnastics team in the country and must be reckoned with for the 1970 NCAA championship.

But its chief competition for the title will probably come from the University of Michigan and SIU.

The three teams dominated last fall's Midwest Open, the

only gymnastics meet considered second in quality to the NCAA finals.

Iowa State led all schools with nine placings followed by Michigan with eight. SIU coach Bill Meade used only four men instead of the usual full team entered by most schools but Saluki gymnasts grabbed three places in the finals.

"I really believe that Iowa State is probably the leading contender for the national championship that I've seen or heard about," Meade said.

"The real test was the Midwest Open which is a pretty good indication of who the

team to beat is. I'd say they're the team to beat, barring grade problems and injury.

The Cyclones dominated vaulting and parallel bars in the Open. Linde Buck, Brent Simmons and Dave Butzman finished first, third and fourth in vaulting.

On parallel bars, Butzman placed fourth. Simmons and teammate Dennis Mazur tied for fifth place.

Simmons finished second in the Open all-around, losing to Dave Thor 106.40-106.30. Thor competed unattached.

Charlie Ropique led the Salukis with his first place finish still rings. Saluki captain Frank Benesh finished sixth on rings.

Tom Lindner, SIU co-all-around man with Benesh, placed third on horizontal bar.

Coach Ed Gagnier of Iowa State regards SIU's gymnastic team very highly.

"Every year one of our very finest meets is with Southern Illinois," Gagnier said Wednesday. "We've never been able to win a dual meet against SIU and last year was the first year we outscored them in the nationals."

"The competition is very keen. Bill (Meade) always has a fine team and has kids who can finish first in every event. I know this will definitely be our strongest official competition of the season."

In reference to "official competition," Gagnier was referring to the Iowa State meet against the German touring group. The Germans won by less than two points. The meet was conducted under international rules.

In only two prior meets, the Cyclones defeated Kansas 162.9-149.25 and scored 159.85 in a victory over Oklahoma.

While the possibility of defeat is always present, Meade said he thinks the Salukis could possibly reverse the outcome in the nationals.

"If we're pretty close, our potential to improve over the rest of the season is much greater than theirs. From observing their teams over the years, they don't improve a lot over the course of the season."

Mets manager dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Murphy, the general manager of the world champion New York Mets baseball club, died Wednesday night of a massive heart attack.

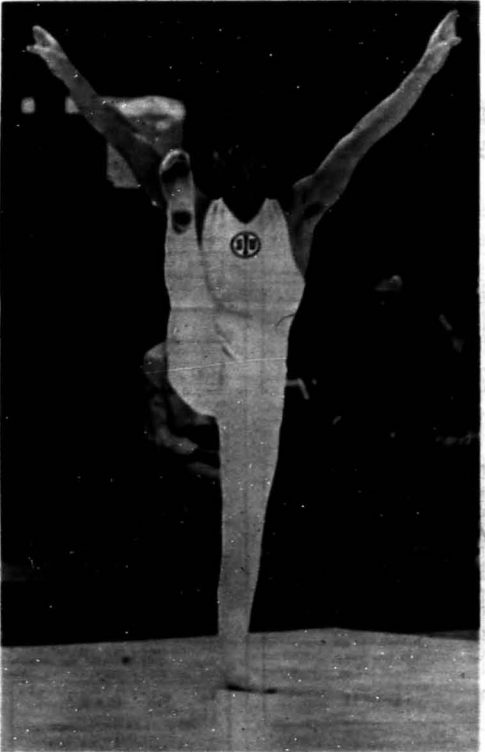
bondale. Keith Lawrence, third in the nation at 137 last year, boasts a 9-1 record while Tom Muir, a fourth place national finisher, is expected to go at 138 for the Spartans.

Undefeated Saluki 190 pounder Bob Underwood (7-0) faces a stiff challenge, when he takes the mat against the Spartan's Jack Zindel, currently 10-1. Zindel was sixth in the nation at 177 last year.

meet. Included was an 18-12 win over California Polytechnic Institute, fifth in the nation in 1969.

SIU comes into the meet with one win in three tries, having whipped Moorhead State Saturday, 34-3. SIU previously was beaten by Oklahoma and Iowa State.

Spartan coach Grady Peninger brings three NCAA placers from 1969 to Car-



Field goal?

No, it's Tom Lindner performing a move from his floor exercise routine in last Saturday's meet with the University of Illinois. Lindner competes in all six events as one of two all-around men on coach Bill Meade's undefeated gymnastics team. The Salukis face Iowa State Saturday in Ames, Iowa. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Salukis, Spartans clash Saturday

Michigan State's wrestling team invades the SIU Arena Saturday as the Salukis host what "might be the top team in the nation, right now," according to SIU coach Linn Long.

The Spartan's list of credentials includes an undefeated dual meet slate, a championship in the prestigious Midlands Tournament in La-Grange, and a win in the Spartan's own quadrangular

Eldridge, Brasfield hurt

Powles leads SIU past Aces, 66-59

Sophomore Stan Powles came off age Wednesday night as the 6-9 forward pumped in 18 points, to lead the Saluki cagers to a hard earned 66-59 win over arch-rival Evansville, on the Purple Aces home floor.

L. C. Brasfield scored 16 points while John Garrett had 8. Greg Starrick scored 6 and Rex Barker had 4 as SIU coach Jack Hartman did a lot of substituting, to counter Evansville coach Arad McCutchans famed platoon system.

The win moved SIU's record to 7-4 as the Salukis took a 25-20 lead over the Aces in the all-time series between the schools.

In a slow starting game, neither team could generate a lot of offense but SIU pulled away to a 19-10 lead with ten minutes left in the first half, on a three-point play by Marvin Brooks. Using the platoon system during the first half, substituting five men at a time and the Aces whittled the Saluki lead to 26-24 with a minute to play in the half. John Wellmeyer scored for the Aces to tie it at 26-26 but a short jumper by Powles made it 28-26 as the two teams went into the dressing room.

Both teams shot poorly in the first half with SIU hitting at a .324 clip compared to Evansville's .357. Turnovers were an important factor in SIU's early lead as Evansville lost the ball ten times on violations in the opening period.

The second half opened as slowly as the first point-wise, as SIU outscored the Aces 4-1 over the first five minutes on a layup by Brasfield and a jumper by Powles.

Two free throws by Tom McBride and two straight driving lay ups Garrett pushed SIU's lead back to nine points, 39-30 with twelve minutes left.

Starrick, 0-3 from the field in the first half, hit a long jumper with 10:40 left, to give SIU its greatest margin of the night 45-33. After a jumper by the Aces Layne Holmes, Brasfield came right back to keep the Salukis 12 points ahead with an 18 foot jump shot.

With seven minutes remaining, coach McCutchan put the Aces into a zone press as the Salukis began to slow down the tempo. With less than three minutes left, the Aces appeared to be getting a hot hand as Holmes hit again making it 59-53. Starrick came back with a clutch basket, giving SIU breathing room.

The last two minutes were dominated by desperation fouling by the Aces as well as buckets by Juarez Rosborough and Sam Gowers.

Forward Bobby Eldridge sustained possibly a serious injury to his leg when he hit the deck with and Brasfield had to leave the game with an injured ankle with two minutes left.

SIU's freshman squad also defeated the Purple Aces in a preliminary game 54-51.

Saluki swimmers rank highly in coaches' poll

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Members of the SIU swimming team, which meets the University of Oklahoma and the University of Cincinnati in separate dual contests this weekend, have been ranked both nationally and internationally.

Saluki swimmers were listed in nine of eleven events on a national poll through Jan. 5, compiled by Swimming World magazine. The rankings are based on times submitted by the College Swimming Coaches Association. Three SIU splashers were mentioned in a world ranking, based on 1969 performances.

Distance man Bruce Steiner, suffering from the flu this week, ranked 15th in the world in the 800 meter freestyle and 18th in the 1500 meter freestyle. Bill Tingley, Saluki backstroke, ranked 21st in the 200 meter backstroke and 22nd in the 100 meter distance in the same stroke. Rob Dickson ranked 14th internationally in the 400 meter individual medley.

In the national rankings, SIU's 400-yard medley relay contingent of Tingley, Pete Serier, Dickson and Vern Dauch, had the second fastest time

turned in. The Salukis swam a 3:37.1 in a losing effort against Indiana.

1000-yard freestylers Fernando Gonzalez, Steiner, Tim Hixson and Bob Schoos were third, fourth, fifth and ninth respectively in the nation through Jan. 5.

Schoos and Gonzalez were listed fourth and eighth in the 200-yard freestyle, while Dickson ranked second in the 200-yard butterfly with the 1:58.1 he swam against Indiana.

Schoos' 48.8 time in the 100-yard freestyle against Indiana put him seventh on the national list in that event, while Tingley's 1:59.4 timing in the 200-yard backstroke, also against the Hoosiers, ranked him third.

Gonzalez, Steiner and Hixson also gained recognition in the 500-yard freestyle, with rankings of second, sixth and eighth respectively.

Graham Edwards and Pete Serier, now scholastically ineligible, were listed seventh and tenth in the nation in the 200-yard breast stroke.

SIU's 400-yard freestyle relay of Tingley, Serier, Schoos and Dauch were one tenth of a second behind top ranked Air Force. SIU's runner-up effort came in a first place finish against Indiana in 3:15.0.