Bus Stops Approved By City

The Carbondale City Council Monday night approved establishment of stops for SIU buses at the corner of College Street and South Wall Street, Carbondale Chief of Police Jack Hazel recommended the move, stating that it would alleviate a serious traffic problem. B.D. Hudgins, Director of Services for SIU, requested the bus stops.

The Council voted to study a proposal to construct a new student center at 515 Illinois Avenue.

Paul Svec, Jr., of Wauconda, Ill., said he would present original entertainment by SIU students at the establishment. Svec said in a letter to the Council that he would permit no "louder than vice," dancing or food, all of which would be membership only.

The Council passed unanimously an ordinance authorizing condemnation proceedings for a city's first urban renewal project, Lincoln Neighborhood Project No. 1, located in the northeast section of town.

The Council set up its land acquisition committee. It was excluded in the city's application for $1.5 million in federal funds for the Cedar Creek reservoir to be constructed southeast of town if approved.

The Council decided to delay pending further study a decision on whether to begin construction of a smaller side channel reservoir. A report on proposed bond issues will be made before the Council decides on the smaller reservoir.

2 Families Lose Possessions As Fire Razes Home Sunday

Two Carbondale families lost most of their belongings in a fire early Sunday morning that gutted their two-story wooden apartment house at 420 S. Main Street.

The fire was reported by the University Police about 6 a.m. Three engines arrived on the scene shortly afterwards, but the blaze raged uncontrolled for an hour, according to Carbondale Fire Chief Ulmon Crider.

None of the residents of the house was at home at the time of the fire. Residents were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mas- carow and Mr. and Mrs. Bar- ney Bill Scott. The house was owned by John Laminin.

The fire chief said the blaze began in the rear furnace room but the cause is not known. He said the damage is total but he gave no dollar estimate of loss.

One of the couples had moved into the apartment about two weeks ago.

Salukis Sink Kentucky Wesleyan 52-51

Frazier Sparks Late SIU Rally

By Tom Wood

Faced by some last minute heroics by Walt Frazier, who is beginning to look as if he is playing from an old script written for Mr. Terrific, the Salukis proved that they are indeed No. 1 Monday night by defeating Kentucky Wesleyan 52-51 and thus ending the Panthers' 16 game winning streak.

Both teams went into the consolidated first by one of the major wire service polls, but Southern was the unqualified national leader at game's end.

Frazier came through with another in a long lined of clutch performances in the waning seconds to score the winning basket, steal the ball from Panther Roger Cordell, score the lead goal and grab the next rebound allowing the Salukis to end this game.

All of this took place in the last four minutes and was set when Ed Zastrow tied Cor- dell up and the ensuing rebound went out of bounds off the Panthers, setting up Frazier's 28 foot shot.

The Salukis led at the intermission 2-2 after a first half which was led by three points was held by Ken- tucky Wesleyan midway in the period.

The second half was almost as close with the Salukis at one stage holding a six point edge and remaining in front through most of the period.

But with three minutes left the Panthers climaxed an up- battle by taking a 49-47 edge on George Tinsley's pair of free throws. The Salukis brought the ball down, but forward Dick Garrett walked the ball out of bounds and Kentucky Wesleyan took control.

(Continued on Page 16)

Gus Bode

Gus says, of course, he is only a statistic but he will be worth as much as the next guy when the SIU budget goes before the Legislature.
Hospital Admissions, Discharges Reported

The following admissions and discharges of patients were reported over the weekend:

Health Service
Admitted: David Beal, 105 Brown Hall.
Discharged: Gayle Purnell, 109 Small Group Housing.

William Union, New York, and one is shown here.

Burks to Discuss Cuba Since Crisis

David D. Burks, Indiana University, will speak on "Cuba Since the Missile Crisis" at 8 p.m. Jan. 26 in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Burks is the coauthor of "Dynamics of Latin American Government and Politics," in addition to a number of scholarly articles on the Caribbean and Latin America. Currently he serves as director of the Non-Western Studies Program at Indiana and is studying the impact of the Castro revolution on Latin America.

The talk is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and the SIU Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

Activities

Geography Lecture, Arnold Air Rush Set

The Department of Geography Lecture will be held in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 8 p.m. today.

Arnold Air Society will meet at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building at 9 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Agriculture Building.

WRA Bondinton Club will meet in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in the Women's Gym at 208.

Viela will be held in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Audio Visual's noon movie will be shown in the Library Auditorium.

French Club will meet in the Home Economics Lounge at 8 p.m.

Sigma Xi Chapter of SIU will hold a lecture in the Library Auditorium and Lounge at 8 p.m.

Arnold Air Society rush will take place in Wheeler 107 at 8 p.m.

Performing Arts Club will meet in Room C of the University Center at 8 p.m.

International Relations Club will meet in Room E of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Gymnastic Club will meet in Room H of the University Center at 9 a.m.

Sigma Xi Chapter of SIU will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7 p.m.

School of Business Student Council will meet in Room C of the University Center at 5 p.m.

Glee Club will meet in Room H of the University Center starting at 9 a.m.

GENERAL STUDIES ADVISEMENT—Students enrolled in General Studies have started advising for spring quarter, and one is shown here.

Hospital Admissions, Discharges Reported

Heldon Hospital
Admitted: Mrs. Elma N. Copeland, Carbondale; Mary Tweedy, Carbondale; Mrs. Iris Lee Cotton, Carbondale; Mary Ann Hampton, Carterville; Sue Zimmermann, Carbondale; Carrie Garner, Carbondale; Stella Manes, Carbondale; Dana Romans, Carbondale; Mabel Simmons, Carbondale; Berline Carright, Carbondale; Elmer Little, Carbondale; Mrs. Jacqueline Brodaw, Carbondale; Hecty Halay, Christopher; Harlan Hinkle, Carbondale; John Wright, Carbondale.

Discharged: Brenda Broadfield and daughter, Marion; Shirley Ainge and daughter, Jonesboro; George Buntin, Carbondale; Louie Brooks, Carbondale; James Sinclair, Carbondale; Ethel Daum, Carbondale; May Mouton, Carbondale; Lewis Moefiel, Carbondale; Jan Siegel and daughter, Carbondale; Miss Mary Entenminger, Carbondale; Hazel Hooks, Carbondale; Josephine Cosentino and son, Carbondale; George Kelney, Carbondale; Belva Martin, Carbondale.

Doctors Hospital
Admitted: Herbert Gipson, Marion; Mrs. Audrey Tommer, Grand Tower; Orville Carri­ngton Carbondale; Mrs. Jack Harris, Makanda; Joseph Cud­dix, Herrin; Roger Venable, Cobden; Harley Pinkham, Benton; Frank Arnold, Com­er­ville; Mrs. T. J. Chastain, Carbondale; Mary Young, Murphysboro.

Discharged: Mrs. Harry Carsey, Carterville; Kenneth Welz, Perry; William J. Dillinger, Carbondale; Hazel Coleman, Carbondale; Michael Fisher, Marion; Matthew Hall, Carbondale; Virginia Edwards, Carbon­dale; Patricia Young, Herrin; Ruben Eруднацx, Carbondale; Mrs. Thomas Dearden, Carbondale.

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**WSIU Radio Will Broadcast**

**Scientific Work, Haydn Music**

Scientific advances of 1966 will be reviewed at 7 p.m. today on the BBC Science Magazine series on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 8 a.m. Morning Show: Business review about the British embargo on Rhodesian products.
- 10 a.m. Calling All Homemakers: Useful tips on food and nutrition, fabrics and textiles.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report: News, weather, business and farm.
- 2:30 p.m. This Week at The U.N.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Haydn’s Symphony No. 88 in G Major; Elgar’s “Introduction and Allegro for Strings;” Debussy’s “Images, Books I and II.”
- 6 p.m. Storyland.

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written by BILLY WILDER and I. A. DYNAMO

music by ANDRE PREVIN · FLAMINGO

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**SCHEDULE—**

“Cookie” week days at 8:35 only and Sat. & Sun. at 1:00 - 5:00 - 9:00

“Number” week days at 7:15 only and Sat. & Sun. at 3:15 and 7:15

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**Bob Ho-Tea-Elbo Sommar-Phyllis Diller**

**STARS TOMORROW— 7 DAYS ONLY!!!**

**“Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!”**

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united artists
Growing Sports Power Deserves Recognition

It would seem that, with the Salukis' recent victories over two nationally ranked major college teams and a couple of close contests with two others, Salukis owe some people some apologies.

Coach Jack Hartman has taken some heat from fans of opponents by posing his team as the future of St. Louis University basketball from the small college organization.

Of the Hartman family and his boys are not to be blamed for their apparent falsification of identity. They are not Root responsible for the tags they carry. They have certainly done their utmost to convince friends and enemies alike that there is a future beyond SIU.

Unfortunately, few expensive offshore of southern Illinois seem to be listening, unless of course they are on the staff of the University itself.

The University is straddling an awkward tenuous between two simply defined classifications. It is a paradox that a school with an enrollment of 24,000, the defending National Champions (major college) in men's and women's gymnastics, a tennis team that has been chosen to play host to the NCAA finals, a golf team that has almost been national champs, a swimming team that competes in some of the most exclusive competition in the country and still wins all but one dual meet, that small college tag.

And there is no doubt about it—these sports mean more than pay their way at most big schools.

Hartman would love to fill his schedule with Texas Western and Louisville, with an occasional breather, of course, but who wants to pay two small college teams when they could whip the pants off you? Who wants to be done with that bowl game and all the hype before you've even started finding out about the game.

Hartman gets the big ones on his schedule throughout contacts and friendships with opposing coaches and a guy's popularity could suffer that way, unless he can shake that small college tag.

We have acquired a new football staff to rejuvenate SIU's sagging grid fortunes and last year they handed us the most exciting and successful season in many years. All this has happened under the leadership of John Hanman and his staff. They have certainly given us our share of defeats, and (3) when the present administration will take us on towards producing a consistent winner that should expect to play some day in the same company of Illinois, Northwestern and Missouri?

There is no consideration but better for these sports, Hartman has produced a modern abortion law. As the other so-called minor sports, has reached the top. All he needs is somebody to acknowledge the fact—namely the administration.

And Rainsberger deserves the same support. All that is needed is confirmation of the sound program that already exists.

When the paying sports get the recognition they deserve, the others will profit also. The student body will never be faced with the usual "South side sports" when the team upssets the second best basketball squad anywhere.

The Rainsberger will be able to invite Tulsa back for homecoming and blow the Hurricanes out of the stadium!

Tom Wood

Draft's Critics Must Admit: Present System Gets Results

Nearly eight out of ten American teen-agers favor adoption of a National Service Program, according to a study by a New York scholastic research center.

The NSP, if adopted, would supplement the draft as a means of fulfilling one's military obligation. Under the proposed program, all able-bodied American males over 18 years of age would be eligible to serve in such non-military groups as the Peace Corps, VISTA, the Job Corps and related programs in lieu of military service.

With the Vietnam war looming as a monster which in the future will undoubtedly claim more and more American lives, who can blame draft-age men for looking for a relatively safe way to serve their country? But the NSP as a supplement to the draft runs against the grain of the purpose of the draft. When the lottery draft was first installed as a fixture of American life, it was meant to create a constant supply of manpower for defense purposes. It was not meant to fill the ranks of non-military groups.

In time of war, the popularity of these certainly admirable, but benevolent, programs soars. And while their popularity enjoys an upsurge, the proclivity of and number of participants in the combatant services would likely suffer a sound decline.

Many critics have blasted the present draft system, but they cannot argue the fact that it puts men in the field. Service in one of a number of non-military groups would not necessarily accomplish this.

Kevin Cole

Briefly Editorial

No one, other than Hanold's highest officials, probably knows whether the increased flurry of speculation regarding the possibility of a Vietnamese peace talks means anything. If Hanold is insincere, it will be well for the world to see this. If, on the other hand, there is any chance that peace talks are possible in the foreseeable future, it would be inexcusable and tragic to pass up an opportunity to bring them about.

—Christian Science Monitor
Merchandise Quality Factor in Determining Costs

Carbondale Prices Declared No Higher

By Harry W. Weeks

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

The lead paragraph in the editorial captioned "High Prices in Carbondale Go Unprotested by Students" carried in the Jan. 6 issue of the Daily Egyptian, asserting as a fact that Carbondale prices are considerably higher than the surrounding area, was written as a statement of fact—without qualification. It leads to the conclusion that a survey of retail prices has been made in Carbondale and that prices are higher in Carbondale than in towns in the surrounding area. Perhaps such a survey has been made or foregone articles in the Egyptian, which we apparently missed, have laid a basis for such a statement, as far as we can ascertain not supported by fact.

Ron Sereg, the writer, continues, saying that gasoline prices are three to four cents higher in Carbondale than in Herrin. We checked with the office of a Carbondale based service station chain. Prices of this company are the same for Carbondale, Anna and Johnston City. Prices in Herrin, Murphysboro, Marion and Benton are one cent lower. Prices of gasoline sold by the major chains are one to two cents higher than those of the locally based chain. There is no price differential among the major chains in any one area.

The pattern prevailing in this area in regard to price differentials on gasoline, from town to town, is compatible with other areas of the state and with other states.

We take issue with the paragraph—again quoting Mr. Sereg—"Local clothing stores catering to college men and women charge more for their clothes than the same brand would cost the students in his hometown. Several stores in Murphysboro, Herrin and Marion sell the same brand of clothes at cheaper prices. This, again, is a verifiable conclusive statement, and as far as we can ascertain not supported by fact.

There are 24 retail establishments in Carbondale, excluding service stations, which also have retail stores in other area towns. Ten of these are men's or women's clothing department or shoe stores. Brand name merchandise sold in other area stores, having the same owners as the Carbondale establishments, has the same price tag. There is no price differential.

Manufacturers of brand name clothing, in most instances, either establish a price for the retailer or offer a suggested price at which merchandise should normally be sold. This should not prevail in the home town of the student as well as in the particular area. Brand name apparel, men's and women's may be purchased at lower prices than in Carbondale during special sales, periodic liquidation sales, Murphysboro, Marion, etc., at lower prices than in Carbondale during sales seasons. The same merchandise may also be bought in Carbondale at lower prices than would be paid in Herrin, Murphysboro, Marion or other towns at those times when Carbondale retailers sell special sales for the clearance of seasonal apparel, or to reduce inventories.

It, of course, possible to buy a pair of man's trousers, a suit, or woman's dress or other apparel at cheaper prices than brand merchandise, elsewhere. This is possible, as well, in Carbondale. Persons not conversant with fabric quality, material and tailoring may often be confused in the selection of garments and other wearing apparel because of the similarity of weave, material and make-up. The cheaper product with those of more expensive materials and better quality tailoring or workmanship.

Finally, this subject of higher prices in Carbondale is a perennial thing. It has cropped up from time to time in the past, and we are sure that it will again be a subject of discussion. However, the contention that prices are higher in Carbondale has always been wrong.

Retail business in Carbondale, and its counterparts in other businesses and the professions, operate to make a fair profit and render a service to the community, students and other residents alike. Carbondale business appreciates and wants student patronage, and would not jeopardize this custom by treating students differentially than other residents.

We cannot accept Mr. Sereg's implied statement that Carbondale business takes advantage of the lack of mobility of the students to extract increased profits.

Invaders Have Trouble Finding Place to Conquer

'Lyndon the Lion-hearted' Ninth Crusade Cry

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

Fine thing. Here I am, on my way at great personal sacrifice, to the scene of the Ministry as a staging area for the glorious, historic Ninth Crusade, and the Crusaders are loosing things up already.

You will recall that the glorious, historic Ninth Crusade is supposed to fill a long need—the crying need being that we haven't had a decent Crusade around here since the English came over.

So, shouting "Up Lyndon, the Lion-Hearted," and "Our crusades are not going to fail," the particular group found a way to do just that, we set about picking a place to hold it.

For various technical reasons, we were forced to check with captains from Miami, Key West, Yeman Island, Phoenix, Arizona. But for bussiness and being in no particular hurry, we contented ourselves with checking Boston, Chicago and New York.

Naturally, we've been counting on the whole-hearted support of the local Cuban refugees, since, by law, they must be in place to 10 years they've been sitting around Miami hoping fervently for a chance to invade Cuba, that dedication. What a Crusade! How the Crusaders would make.

Well, you can't blame them too much. After sitting around for 10 years talking about an invasion, they naturally got impatient to have one quick and painless. Lyndon and his crew, it is, as their leader, former Cuban Secret Police Chief Rolando Maestre, pointed out, on the way to Cuba. But so's Key West. And we certainly wouldn't want them invading there. Not during the hot season, cut or finish the campaign.

On the other hand, you can blame the U.S. customs agents for arresting them. Invading other countries without authorization from our government is against the law. And while Haiti has a very evil dictator, Papa Doc Duvaller, and its people probably suffer under the worst form of tyranny anywhere, it isn't on the authorized list of countries you can invade.

But the worst of it, of course, is the bad example this rash, undisguised invasion attempt sets for Crusaders everywhere. You really can't have people just going off invading anywhere they like. History shows us that if we start getting choked up over Maestre in Miami, the next thing in the pipeline, one, rant and rave, and all the fine arts of persuasion, could be as big a flop as the previous eight—Lady Bird and the Good Lord notwithstanding.

Moreover, you begin to think about Miami. I'll try to straighten things out. I'm sure that with hard-hitting logic, a strong emotional appeal and all the fine arts of persuasion, we can convince our friends, the Cuban refugees, that Cuba really is the best place to crusade. By my running a glorious historic Crusade certainly isn't as easy as it sounds.
Faculty Union Seeks National Affiliation

The SIU Local of the American Federation of Teachers submitted its charter to the National Organization Monday and has become a "working local," according to Richard O. Bell of the organizing committee.

Bell, instructor of English at Edwardsville, said although the local did not have a membership list comprising 20 percent of the faculty, it did have a "high percentage." He was optimistic about the beginning.

Bell was pleased with the rate at which the local was gaining members. The local has sent application forms accompanied by a letter outlining the union's objectives to most of the faculty members on both campuses.

Bell said the purpose of the union would be to gain a greater voice in the decision-making process of the University.

"There should be greater student-faculty participation and responsibilities in the University's operation. The University should be centered around the student and faculty," Bell said.

More specifically, the union is concerned with a higher salary scale and a better arrangement in the closing of faculty contracts. It also seeks to have a voice in the selection of "upper-level administrative officers."

Bell said he didn't agree with the University's policy on reporting student grades to the draft board.

"At SIU the student has to request that the registrar not send his grades to the local draft board. If the student does not make a formal request, the grades are sent out automatically. The policy should be reversed in that the student must request that the grades be sent out."

The local also believes the faculty should have more control over academic standards, class size, prerequisites, textbook rental and teaching schedules.

Bell declined to release the exact number of faculty members who have joined the union, or any of their names.

Student Government Serves Elaborate Advisory Function

(Continued from Page 1)

the spring. President and vice-presidents are also elected in the spring.

Senatorial representation, after a recent reapportionment, is based on centers of heavy population in the Carbondale area. The Illinois Central tracks serve as the dividing line between east and west sectors.

The nine districts include east and west dormitory, east and west non-dormitory, University Park, Thompson Point, Small Group Housing, commuter and foreign students.

Representation is based on one senator for each 600 students, one-thirtieth of the student population.

Besides the senators, various commissions help create and report on rapport between the legislative body and the many organizations with which the body works.

The commissions include educational affairs, internal affairs, external affairs, student rights and student welfare.

Beginning this quarter, senators will post office hours. At the listed times, students may consult with senators in the Student Government Office in Rooms F and G in the University Center.
The Southern Illinois newspaper will print "a few copies" of the newspaper today with personnel enrolled in a training program at the newspaper's plant sponsored by Lindsay-Schaub Inc., owners of the Southern Illinois.

John Gardner, manager of the newspaper, said supervisory personnel from the Southern Illinois and other Lindsay-Schaub newspapers, along with some local front-office personnel, are enrolled in the program.

Gardner termed the limited press runs "final exams" in the program and said eight-page papers are scheduled to be printed today, Wednesday and Thursday. No copies will be on sale, Gardner added.

Gardner declined to speculate on any continuation of production by the trainees. The Southern Illinois has been struck by its pressmen since Nov. 1 and by printers since Nov. 3.

Gardner disclosed that the company made a new wage offer to pressmen last Thursday which was rejected. The company's first offer made in November, was for a 28 cents the first year and 25 cents the second year.

Gardner said no further meetings are presently scheduled with the pressmen, members of Local 418 of the Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, AFL-CIO.

Agreement was reached at last Thursday's meeting, the first since November, holiday pay provisions. Gardner also stated that no meetings are scheduled with the striking printers, although they have inquired as to what dates Lindsay-Schaub negotiators are available.

THANKS A MILLION FOR GREAT '66!

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The following have just purchased homes through this agency:

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Mr. & Mrs. L.D. Weatherford, Brooklane
Mr. & Mrs. M.M. Hawthorne, Forest St.

Do you want to save $10,000? Yes. This is a sacrifice in today's world, but almost new home, central air conditioned, formal dining room, complete remodeling, drapes, kitchen, breakfast room, electric heat, basement, beautiful landscaped corner lot, must see to appreciate!

Could you live in Marion? Almost new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house, family dining room, complete remodeling, 24 cents the first year, 25 cents the second year and 10 cents the third year. No copies will be printed today, Wednesday, for Mrs. Schaub.

The pressmen, who originally asked for a one-year contract, proposed Thursday a two-year contract with an increase of 28 cents the first year and 25 cents the second year.

Gardner said no further meetings are presently scheduled with the pressmen, members of Local 418 of the Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, AFL-CIO.

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STUDENT TEACHERS—Registration is being conducted this week for prospective student teachers for next year. Heather Genesis, who designed this display in the Wham Education Building, points up a reminder of the process.

Funeral Set Today for Mrs. Willkie

Funeral services will be at St. Aloysius Church in Royalton, the Rev. John A. Baglio officiating. Interment will be in the Calvary Cemetery in Villa Ridge.

Services will be at SUN, in stock.
Mc Cormick Place
Ravaged by Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — A spectacular fire raced through the huge McCormick Place Exhibition Center on the lakefront early Monday, causing an estimated $120 million damage. One death was reported.

Vincent Mathews, 51, a security guard who discovered the blaze, was credited with saving the lives of most of the 150 persons in the building at the time. He flashed an alert on his walkie-talkie to security aides at quarters and then raced through the halls shouting a fire warning.

However, firemen searching the ruins after the fire was brought under control, found the body of a man burned beyond recognition.

The 6-year-old McCormick Place, built of steel and reinforced concrete composition, was once described as more durable than the Roman Colosseum.

The first floor was discovered about 2 a.m., near an exhibit of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association show which was to open Monday.

The flames raced through the exhibition hall of the 10-acre structure as security guards and cleaning employees fled the roof of the main exhibition hall, as large as six football fields, collapsing sections. The smoke inhalation of persons in the building at the time. The firemen searched the building for the bodies of persons in the building at the time. The firemen searched the building for the bodies of persons in the building at the time.

Mr. Kennedy Drops Suit
Against Author

NEW YORK (AP) — Mr. John F. Kennedy Monday ended her lawsuit against William Manchester and the publishers of his book, "The Death of a President," in a legally approved agreement.

State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Stein signed a consent decree, clearing the way for publication of the book next April.

Representatives of all the parties in the dispute issued a joint statement which read: "Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Harry Row publishers, and William Manchester have removed the differences which led to legal action. Certain personal passages of concern to Mrs. Kennedy have been deleted or modified by mutual agreement of all the parties. Therefore Mrs. Kennedy has terminated her lawsuit. All parties agreed that the historic record has not been censored in any way."

The statement expressed regret "The questions in dispute could not have been settled earlier."

Suspicious Arson

On Burglary Charge

DU QUION (AP) — A West Frankfort man was scheduled to be arraigned later Monday on a burglary charge in connection with the break-in of radio station WDQN Saturday night.

 Held in the Perry County jail in Pinckneyville was Ev -

erness T. Kennedy, about 40. He was apprehended by Harold Adkins, WDQN station manager, about 1 a.m. as he left the station. Kennedy was reported carrying radio equipment taken from the station.

Authorities in Marion, Fairfield and Sparta have indicated they will question Kennedy about thefts in radio stations in those cities in the past few months.

Kennedy is employed as an engineer at a West Frankfort radio station, officials said. He lives with his family, Perry County State's Attorney, said he will charge Kennedy with burglary.

The sheriff's office said Kennedy admitted burglarizing a radio station in Murphysboro earlier Saturday night.

SWIMMING ANYONE?—Although a 33-degree temperature in International Falls, Minn., tied the record 1957 high for Jan. 12, 19-

year-old Dorothy Johnson found the Rainy Lake beach closed for the season. The sign proclaiming the beach closed was posted high enough to keep it above the ice.

The lake is the nation's ice box in the winter. (AP Photo)

Angry Charges Fly

Between Israel, Syria

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Syria exchanged angry words Monday on the heels of an appeal from U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to maintain the peace, Israel declared it cannot tolerate any more "aggressive acts," and Syria accused the Israelis of "aggressive intentions." But Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the United Nations that Israel would be willing to meet Syria to discuss "frontier troubles that have brought the nations close to war." He warned, however, that Israel had "the strength and the will" to face up to Syrian threats and "we have reached a limit."

A communiqué in Damascus said Syria had received Thant's appeal and had cabled its delegation to inform Thant of the situation, "which confirms Israel's aggressive intentions, and the military buildup which is being mounted to bring pressure on Syria."

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
January 17, 1969

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**Gov. Wallace and George Pledge 'Freedom' Fight**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. George C. Wallace, became Alabama's first woman governor Monday and quickly joined her husband, a likely candidate for president, in a renewed promise to continue the struggle for "freedom."

Her words and those of the outgoing governor left little doubt that Wallace expects to run for president again in 1968 as he did three years ago.

The new governor, a blonde 40-year-old mother of four children who has accompanied her husband on many of his political journeys, took the oath as governor standing on the spot where Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of a rebellious Confederacy 100 years ago.

Along with her family Bible, she also used the one with which Davis was inaugurated.

Mrs. Wallace sold a cheering throng gathered at the foot of the Capitol steps that she ran for governor to enable her husband to "take our fight for states rights to the final court of appeal—the people of the United States.

Wallace, introducing his wife, recalled his campaign trips into Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland during the 1964 presidential race and declared: "Where you went we have gone. And now, where you send us, we will go."

The inaugural ceremonies were dedicated to the fighting men in Vietnam, and in deference to their sacrifice, Mrs. Wallace and her husband canceled the traditional inaugural ball. They said the мероприятие would be inappropriate.

**U.S. Bombers Pound Oil Depot**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers hammered an oil depot within 141/2 miles of Hanoi Monday.

Pilots said they sighted Communist MiGs, but none challenged them.

A major air strike to the North Vietnamese capital has been the Nguyen last month over Hanoi's claims of civilian casualties.

In the biggest ground-operation of the war, allied troops methodically cleared a Viet Cong jungle road 20 miles north of Saigon.

The rumble of planes, supporting 30,000 American and Vietnamese infantrymen in Operation Cedar Falls could be heard in the South Vietnamese capital.

The U.S. supersonic jets pounded the Hai Gui fuel storage area 141/2 miles north of Saigon, near an Air Force spokesman said the pilots spotted some MiGs during the flight, but no clashes occurred. The depot had been used by the Viet Cong.

Hanoi claimed the shooting down of a U.S. plane 75 miles northwest of Hanoi, along with a pilotless U.S. reconnaissance plane about 25 miles southeast of Hanoi.

The New China News agency in Peking broadcast: "to the people of the United States, U.S. pilots took advantage of clearing skies over the north for the second day after more than two months of almost uninterrupted poor weather. The pilots flew a total of 94 missions, ranging from the Red River delta down through the southern panhandle."

In forsy Sunday, pilots reported light to heavy ground-fire with two flights of Air Force F4s sighting MiGs. Three targets were pounded, 15 to 40 miles north of Hanoi, including the Viet Tri rail road yard. Light to heavy ground-fire was encountered but no MiG opposition.

A CH47 Chinook helicopter was shot down in the Mekong Delta south of Can Tho, killing eight U.S. servicemen, a military spokesman said. A ninth man was listed as missing.

In other action Monday, U.S. B52 bombers hit twice within 40 minutes near two camps 58 miles northwest of Qui Nhon on the South China Sea coast. U.S. pilots flew 371 sorties over the south Sunday, and South Vietnamese pilots 78.

In the delta, Vietnamese rangers clashed with a Viet Cong force estimated at 500 men just 50 miles from a prison camp where Vietnamese and U.S. military authorities said Communist guerrillas slew 41 prisoners, including some women and children, and dumped the bodies in a common grave.

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Male ‘Housema’ Proves Worthy

By Bruce Mitzit

Last month, residents of Wright III, a men’s dorm at University Park, officially elected a “Housemother of the Year.”

His name is Edward Weiland, a freshman from Decatur majoring in pre-dentistry. As housemother, Weiland checks beds, inspects rooms for neatness and enforces quiet hours.

“I don’t think all men’s dorms need a housemother but if Neely wants a housefather I’ll be more than willing to volunteer.”

Two Wright III residents were asked what they thought of having the “Housemother of the Year” living two doors down.

“Well,” said Peter Paron, the more talkative of the two, “at first we didn’t like it but now we expect him to be around.”

Weiland “is a nice guy and the idea is good for study habits. He comes in about 10:30 to make sure everyone is in bed or studying.”

“Every house should have one,” Paron concluded. “It’s a big job for the R.F. (resident fellow). Now we appreciate it.”

Do you know...
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What the moon looks like...who won the National League Batting title in 1956?

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Record Peace Corps Applications Enable Program Expansion

A record of 16,240 college seniors from 263 colleges signed up for the Peace Corps from September to December of last year, according to Director Jack Vaughn.

 Vaughn said 9,000 of these applicants will be available for service between spring and fall this year. About 8,500 more prime applicants are expected to be received by the end of May after 600 more colleges have been visited by the Corps.

These prime applicants will make it possible to extend the Peace Corps into 10 new countries by the end of this year. This extension would increase the number of volunteers serving in foreign countries to 15,000.

"The Peace Corps' hold on the imagination of today's college student is stronger than it was six years ago," Vaughn said. "Not only are we getting volunteers to meet the increasing requests from overseas, I think we are getting better men and women." Most of the volunteers come from liberal arts majors, Vaughn said. The recruitment of agriculture, math and science, and engineering students has been less successful, according to the Corps Director.

Carter to Speak in Nicaragua

On Spanish American Poet

Boyd G. Carter, professor of romance languages will lecture in Nicaragua during the week of Jan. 14-21.

Carter has been invited by the government of Nicaragua, through its minister of education, to speak about Ruben Dario, generally considered Spanish America's greatest poet, during a celebration in honor of the poet's centennial anniversary. Carter also will participate in a round table discussion about Dario's works.

Carter has published three articles about Dario and wrote the preface to a book, "Nuestro Ruben," written by Gilberto Barrios, a Nicaraguan. He also has contributed articles on Dario to special editions of periodicals in Mexico and the United States.

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Recital, Band-Choir Concerts Also Highlight Program

‘Porgy,’ ‘Carmen’ to Head Winter Music Events

A concert by the St. Olaf Choir, two performances of the folk-musical ‘Porgy and Bess,’” a two-night run of the opera ‘Carmen’ and a guest recital by composer Robert Ericson are the headliners on the winter music calendar.

Interpersed are concerts by major university orchestras, bands and choirs, and recitals by both graduate and undergraduate students. A small-ensemble vocal festival and a percussion clinic and concert are also scheduled.

To come are the following major events:

Jan. 21—Male Glee Club Concert, Robert W. Kingsbury, conductor, Shryock, 8 p.m.

Jan. 29—Faculty recital, Kent Werner, pianist, Shryock, 4 p.m.

Feb. 1—Celebrity Series, "Porgy and Bess," Shryock, 4 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Feb. 3—University Wind Ensemble, Melvin Sienert, conductor, Shryock, 4 p.m.

Feb. 8—Faculty recital, Illinois String Quartet (Warren Bronkhorst, violin; Herbert Levinson, violin; Thomas Hall, viola; Peter Sperbeck, violincello), Davis Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Feb. 12—Women's Ensemble, Robert W. Kingsbury, director, Shryock, 4 p.m.

Feb. 15—St. Olaf Choir, sponsored by University Choruses, Carbondale Community High School gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Feb. 17—Faculty recital, Wesley Morgan, baritone, and George Hussey, oboe, Home Economics Building 1409, 8 p.m.

Feb. 18—Small Ensemble Festival (vocal), all-day, Lawson Hall 151, Richard B. Rosewall, guest conductor.

Feb. 24—Matinee (free) of "Carmen" for area school children, Shryock, 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 25—"Carmen," SIU Opera Workshop, Marjorie Lawrence, director; William K. Taylor, associate director; Herbert Levinson, conductor, Shryock, 8 p.m.

Feb. 26—Repeat of "Carmen," Shryock, 3 p.m.

March 1—Guest lecture by Robert Ericson, visiting composer, Lawson Hall 141, 8 p.m.

March 5—Guest recital, Robert Ericson, Shryock, 4 p.m.

March 7—Concert, University Ensemble, Melvin Sienert, conductor, Shryock, 3 p.m.

March 7—Concert, University Choir, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, Shryock, 8 p.m.

March 9—Concert, Symphonic Band, Michael Hines, conductor, Shryock, 8 p.m.

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March 12—Percussion Clinic, all day and concert, 4 p.m., Shryock.

Tickets for "Porgy and Bess," like any other Celebrity Series event, are on sale at time University Center at $1, $2 and $3.
Moore Finishes 2nd at Athens


Moore finished with a time of 8:49 for the two-mile run which was only four tenths of a second off his first place time. Tom Larish of the New York Pioneers took the individual honors with a clocking of 8:48.6.

Moore tipped his arch-rival, Kansas's John Lawson, for second place. Lawson finished third in the meet.

In his brief career at SIU, Moore has been at the top or near the top in practically every meet he has ever entered.

Carbondale Still Fifth

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Benton retained its No. 1 ranking and Rockford West its runner-up position Monday in The Associated Press' weekly poll of Illinois high school basketball teams.

Undefeated Benton received 12 first-place votes and collected 25 of a possible 27 total points in nailing down the top spot.

Two other unbeaten quintets—Rockford West and Waukegan—received two first-place votes apiece.

Rockford West was followed in the ratings by Collinsville, Waukegan, Carbondale, Lawrenceville, Pekin and Danville Schlarsam. Each had held the same position the previous week.

Golfby Top Winner

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bob Golby of Belleville led nine other entrants in sand-based putting released Monday by the Professional Golfers Association with unofficial earnings of $13,260 through the San Diego Open.

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Star SIU Performer Injured

Wrestlers Win Quadrangular Meet

The Saluki wrestling team won the Southwestern Missouri quadrangular meet Saturday but indications are the victory was fairly costly.

The Salukis, beginning to wrestle like the team Coach Wilkinson thought they were, amassed a total of 102 points at Springfield, Mo., to take the team championship. Parsons College was second with 62 points, followed by Southwest Missouri with 46 and Northwestern Missouri with 43.

During the course of the meet the Saluki wrestlers may have lost Larry Baron, regarded by Wilkinson as the top wrestler on the team. Baron won his first two matches against opponents from Parsons and Northwestern Missouri. Then, in the match against a Southwestern Missouri opponent, Baron had a bad fall and hurt his hand. He had to forfeit. Later it was learned Baron had broken his thumb and his status for the remainder of the season is doubtful.

The Salukis rolled up their score of 102 by beating Southwestern Missouri, 32-11, Northwestern Missouri, 27-7 and shutting out Parsons, 41-0.

Terry Majors, 155-pounder, raised his record to 11-4 for the season with three victories in three matches. Majors recorded one pin and two decisions.

Dave Ploor, the Saluki 145-pounder, also ran his record to 11-4 with a 3-0 performance at the quadrangular. Joe Domko, a leading Saluki wrestler, was 3-0, including two pins, to raise his record to an impressive 15-1-1.

Aaron Bulow recorded one pin and two decisions to make it a perfect day and lift his record for the season to 5-2. Richard Seboover continues to be impressive at heavyweight. He won three matches and Southwest to raise his record to 10-3.

Steve Sarossy, wrestling at the 165-pound class, was 2-1 in the quadrangular and is now 7-4. Al Lipper wrestled at 152-pounds and was 2-1 and is now 7-6. Al Bulow, finished 2-1 in the meet and now stands 12-4 for the season.

Keith Wodell finished the meet undefeated, but with one tie, in the 137-pound class and now stands 1-4-1 for the season.

Larry Stover was 1-0-1 and is now 3-7-1.

Baron now has a record of 12-2 for the season counting his two victories in the quadrangular. His loss creates a difficult replacement problem for Wilkinson.

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Contracts for Wall St. Quads. Male student. $20 off. 2 qtr. price. Contact Bob King, 314 quad.


DAILY EGYP TIAN

Bullets Obtain Scott in Three-way Trade

Baltimore (AP)—The Baltimore Bullets announced Monday they had obtained Ray Scott from the Detroit Pistons in a three-cornered trade that also involved the Los Angeles Lakers. 

The Bullets said they made the deals for LaRusso and then made the deal for Scott.

Southern Slips Past Southwest Missouri

Two of college basketball's best defenses got a shot at each other Saturday night and the result was a 50-49 verdict for the Salukis over Southern Wisconsin.

Both teams, relying heavily on their defense, battled the other through a total of 23 games with only four losses, had hard-fought contests and found the good shot throughout the night.

The game's closeness is echoed by the statistics. The Bears changed bands 11 times in the opening half, which ended with the Bears ahead 27-24. Playing against as much height as they have faced this season, the Salukis managed a 42-36 edge in rebounds, once again coming up with the big rebounds in the closing minutes.

Each team dropped 20 field goal attempts for the night, the difference being Southern's 10 free throws in 17 attempts.

Saluki forward Dick Griswold took the lead at 44-42 with 7:10 left and held for a minute and a half, until Ralph Fairlady's deep layup tied the game. At 4:35 Walt Frazier followed a stray Bear shot with a successful jump shot to bring the lead to Southern 46-44.

Frazier got free for a layup at the 3:34 mark and the Salukis' lead was four. Each time an exchanged baskets, after Wayne Rieschul cut the Saluki lead to three with a foul shot, SU went into a stall but the Bears forced a jump ball. Dan Bolden controlled it for the tip South for Missouri again and the Bears were only four seconds left.

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UNIQUE ARTICLES

Baltimore was sent to the Lakers and the Pistons received Ray Scott from Los Angeles.

Swifty Wins

Swifty wins. Los Angeles Lakers traded. Scott to the Bullets.

Saluki forward Dick Griswold scored the winning basket after teammate Ralph Fairlady's layup tied the game at 44-44.

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January 17, 1967

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Gymnasts Grab 52nd Dual Win

A large crowd turned out Saturday night to watch the SIU gymnastics team scramble to its 52 consecutive dual meet victory in the Arena. Unhappy visitors were the Iowa State Cyclones. The Salukis won by a score of 190.30 to 184.50.

The Salukis led the visitors from the opening event and were never behind. They took firsts in four of the seven events and tied in two others.

The most spectacular performance, according to fan reaction was the work of Dale Hardt on the trampoline. Hardt finished second with a score of 9.05—slightly under past performances. Hardt competed with a broken thumb which was heavily bandaged. This held him out of the long horse event.

Rick Tucker was also missed by the Salukis. Tucker dislocated his elbow and sprained an ankle and his place in the all-around was taken by Fred Dennis. Dennis lost the all-around to Iowa State's Mike Jacki, 53.85-53.20.

Dennis made a comeback in the second half of play. Garrett had 13 points, Benson six, Zastrow five, Ralph Johnson four and Clarence Smith four.

Kentucky Wesleyan's big center Sam Smith scored 13 points, better than five below his average. Timasley had 12, Cordell 10, Thornton eight and Jesse Flynn five points.

The Cyclones were strong in the long horse—all four of their entrants finishing with scores of 9.0 or better. Jerry Fonnana and Wilcox led the Cyclones with scores of 9.25 to tie Larry Lindauer for individual honors. Clarke had a score of 9.20 and Jacki a score of 9.0 for the Cyclones.

Harstad took first in the parallel bars followed by the Cyclones' Jacki, second with 9.15, and Fontana third, with 9.10.

"I was well pleased with the meet, especially the work of Allen Alexander and Pete Hemmerling in the high bar," said Saluki Coach Bill Meade. "I was disappointed with our trampoline work but that will iron itself out."

The Salukis' next meet will be Friday night against the Michigan State Spartans. The Spartans finished third in the NCAA last season and are co-champions to win the Big Ten. The meet will start at 7:30 in the Arena.

COMEBACK EFFORT—SIU gymnast Fred Dennis lost the all-around event but won the high bar and still ring event against Iowa State at the Arena Saturday night.

Southern Captures No. 1 Spot

(Continued from Page 1)

2:38. They froze the ball on the Salukis for 1:15, but Cordell failed to advance the ball and the jump ball ensued.

The winning point was actually scored by Chuck Benson, who sank one of two free throw attempts with 17 seconds on the clock to give Southern a 52-49 lead. Dallas Panthers at the six second seconds on the clock to give Thornton counter for the Panthers at the six second mark and the Salukis kept the ball out of Kentucky Wesleyan's reach for the final seconds.

The Salukis' defensive statistics after a dozen games show their opponents are averaging less than 56 points a game. Frazier scored 18 points to lead both teams. All but six of these came in the second

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