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SIU Bombs Tennessee State 93-59

IIlicit Drugs Not Reported In SIU Area

Despite the current furor over the use of various stimulants to enhance performance, particularly in Cook County, University and Carbondale authorities have indicated that the problem has not apparently spread to SIU.

Both Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel and SIU Security Officer Thomas Leffler told the Daily Egyptian that they have received no reports of unlawful attempts to purchase or use the drugs, often referred to as "good balls" or "bennies."

While the Security Office last year investigated several reports of drug use at the Edwardsville campus, Leffler said there have been no reports of such cases at Carbondale.

In some areas, such drugs are available on the black market, and are used by truck drivers to stay awake on night runs.

Unlawful use of stimulants zoomed into national prominence with the recent cases of a murder which Chicago police said was committed by a trio of youths under the influence of drugs. The Illinois Legislature is considering the possibility of establishing a special commission to investigate sale and use of drugs in the state.

While a number of students use stimulants to help them stay awake for prolonged periods of study, medical authorities say this practice can often be harmful to health.

A chief danger, however, arises from the use of overdoses, compared to only "kicks." This is both harmful to health and produces a state similar to intoxication of which the person is likely to lose rational control of his behavior.

Worker Shortage Puts Construction Behind Schedule

Three major construction projects are behind schedule because of a shortage of trades and crafts personnel at SIU, according to associate University architect Willard T. McNeil.

The estimated occupancy dates have been set back for all three projects: Communications Building Group, with the occupancy set for January 15, 1966, the office wing in the Bloomington campus, with occupancy set for February 15, 1966; the office wing in the Classroom group in March, 1966; and the Technology building in May, 1966. Construction specialists have been revised on two projects not yet begun.

Installation of operating equipment in the Model building has been delayed by the fact that the plant is expected to be finished in less than six months for December of this year.

Studying Social Change

Brazilian Social Scientists Visit Campus, Communities

Eight Brazilian social scientists are visiting campus and communities in the area this week.

The eight visitors are part of 24 Brazilian specialists conducting a study on "Social Change in the Americas," under a grant from the U.S. Department of State and the International Study Center, Inc., in collaboration with George Washington University.

The Brazilians arrived on campus Friday evening and were invited to observe the Model UN Session in progress in the University Center Ballroom.

The group went to Pinckneyville, Monday to meet with local businessmen, civic leaders, educators and in­ truders. It will also visit the Greater Egbert Regional Planning Commission in Car­ terville and the Illinois Board of Economic Development of­ ice at Herrin today.

Beauty (Sigh), Beast (Ugh) Ballooning Begins

Voting in the "Beauty and the Beast" contest will take place throughout this week, with the winners to be announced at the annual "Ugly Man Puts Construction onto the Campus." Voting will be from approximately 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. through Friday in Old Main, Woody Hall, the Uni­ versity Center, Lenz Hall and the student center at Vocational-Technical Institute.

The voting will be on a penny-a-vote basis. Checks from organizations and local merchants to be given to a charity selected by the winners. Prices donated by local merchants to be given to the winners of the contest will be on display in the University Center this week.

Salukis Ahead All the Way; Victory Marks 8th in Row

Southern's high-flying Salukis jumped out to an early lead Monday night and never relinquished it as they wal­ lowed past Tennessee State.

The victory was the eighth in a row for Southern which has won 19 of its past 23 games. It also marked the 11th consecutive victory for the Salukis on the home court.

The Salukis moved ahead 9-3 in the first two minutes of play as Dave Lee hit a jumper from the top of the key followed by two short lay­ ups by Joe Ramsey. The Salukis were leading 17-7 when the visiting Tigers began to move. Led by 6-9 pivot man Ed Johnson, Tennessee State closed the gap to 21-18.

But that was as close as they could get as Southern reeled off nine quick points to make it 30-18 at the half. The half ended with the Salukis ahead 44-28. George McNeil and Ramon Mateo were the key men for Southern in the half as Mc­ Neil tallied 12 points and Ramon­ adey added 10 points and seven rebounds.

The second half was all Southern's as the Salukis re­ peatedly broke through Tennessee's leaky defense and clamped a tight defense on the hapless Tigers.

In one nine-minute span during the last half Southern outscored the visitors 38-8, Leading 51-36 with 15:10 to go, Southern tightened their man-to-man defense and sharpened their shooting eye. They pulled away to 87-44 advantage with only six minutes remaining.

At the stretch the Salukis tallied 10 straight points in less than three minutes while Walt Frazier added six and Dave Lee three. McNeil wound up as the high man with 23 points. The 6-2 junior saw his string of 22 straight free throws ended, but he still sank seven of nine from the foul line in the game.

Five other Salukis finished in double figures, led by Fraz­ ier's 16. Dave Lee added 11, while Boyd O'Neal, Ramsey and Bill Lacy each had 10.

Ed Johnson led the scoring for Tennessee with 13 points. The low scoring Tennessee was fol­ lowed by teammates Obie Snyder and Doug Woller who each registered 10.

The victory was the fifth in a row for Coach Jack Hartman's crew and their sec­ ond of the season over the Tigers. Southern knocked the Tigers off 82-67 earlier in the season.

Neither team was very hot from the field. Both teams dropped in 37 of 93 from the floor compared to only 21 of 63 by the visitors.

FANATIC FANS - Saluki basketball fans seem to get more ex­ cited with each game. Recently one showed up with a duck call and blasted it after each SIU goal. Here in a photograph of one section of the stands taken at a recent home game. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

GEORGE MCNEIL

AP News Roundup

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, February 16, 1965

Number 90

SIU Bombs Tennessee State 93-59

The victory was the eighth in a row for Southern which has won 19 of its past 23 games. It also marked the 11th consecutive victory for the Salukis on the home court.

Out of sight, out of mind, and cultural "type of activities, is Following divisions: Religious, 14; Educational, 11; On-Campus Living Units, 117; off-campus living units, 32; 59 special interest groups; and 43 departmental groups. Of the departments on campus, 78 per cent now have some type of student organization.

Everything even remotely connected with student activity is on the increase, she continued. The number of posters advertising different events was 7,381 in the school year of 1957-58; during the 1963-64 season the total was 10,696; and for January and February 1966 alone the tally has risen to 10,000.

During the 1960-61 school year, 1,583 requests were handled by the University Center Planning Board for school meetings. At the end of the 1963-64 year the number had reached 2,112.

In the period from Septem­ ber, 1962, to June, 1963, 63,330 students visited Lake­ on-the-Campus. During the same period in 1963-64, 84,268 used the facilities.

"Of events sponsored by the University Center Planning Board alone in 1963-64, the student attendance reached a high of 90,618, and many of these events were on the week­ ends," Miss Mullin said. "These activities were comprised of everything from dances to hog­ riders."

"Although the growth of the University has contributed to the increase in the attendance by students at these affairs, there has been a trend in the number of students and the amount of attendance is doing better than merely keeping up."
Casual Sports Interest Prevents Numb Hands, Says Coach's Wife

By Bill Marchese

All coaches wives become "widows" when their husband's sport is in season, says Mrs. Jim Wilkinson, wife of SIU's Mrs. Jim Wilkinson, wife of SIU's wrestling coach. She should know, because her husband's team is in right in the middle of its peak season and there are some weeks when he's away more than he's here.

"Even a full-nelson can't keep my husband at home during the winter quarter," she said, with a smile that indicated she felt her play-on-words quite appropriate.

Mrs. Wilkinson, a trim, attractive brunette, takes a widely interest in her husband's work but she admits that her interest in sports, in general, is quite casual, it tends to balance her husband's active interest in them. And it makes "living under the same roof much easier," she said.

"I took golf in college, even got an 'A,'" she recalled. "Then I thought it was time to quit."

Actually she hasn't quit but she uses that statement as a standard reply to people who wonder why, as her coach's wife, she's not a greater sports enthusiast.

When time permits, she enjoys swimming and several other individual sports. But teaching four courses in Spanish, raising two children and keeping a home, doesn't leave her much time for an active life as a sports participant or spectator.

Marketing Official to Speak To Inter-Professional Council

The Inter-Professional Council will have a meeting of all organizations in the School of Business at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Studio Theatre in University School. The meeting, held in conjunction with the Marketing Club, will feature Robert Flarry, general supervisor of marketing for the Caterpillar Corp., as speaker.

Informal conversation and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Plans will be discussed for the American Marketing Association Convention trip to St. Louis, Friday, Cost of the trip will be $5. Transportation, registration and one meal are included in the fee.

The convention will be held at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel. Cars will leave from in front of the University Center at 8 a.m. Friday.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and nights unless announced by the University vice-president, the Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday at each week for the first three weeks of the current week, weekly, Second Class Post Office. under the Act of March 3, 1879, Printed and Published by the marketing official and is the legal publication of the university. Published by: Fred Baker, Assistant to the Dean, Carbondale, IL. Post Office Department, Robert Gilson, Fred Becker, Richard Ell, and Fred Beyer.

“King Lear’ Reported Gone; Return is Hopefully Sought

"Come home, King Lear, wherever you are," is the cry being heard this week from the Southern Playhouse.

It began Monday morning when Playhouse officials ar­rived on campus and saw that their large billboard advertising "King Lear," the upcoming production, was missing.

"Apparently it was taken sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning," Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of the theater, said.

And to add a little excitement to the lure, he added that a reward is being offered for the return of the sign.

He indicated that the Playhouse wants the sign so badly it is willing to give $50 or not.

"If we do not completely forgive, the person or persons who took it,"

VIOLET ECKHOFF

Crayola Consultant to Conduct Art Workshop Thursday Night

Violet Eckhoff, representative of Binney and Smith, Inc., makers of Crayola colors and paints, will hold a demonstra­tion at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Art Room at University School. Miss Eckhoff serves as an art consultant for the corpora­tion's art workshop programs that it conducts at schools during the year.

She has served as art di­rector for nine years at Nor­mandy, Mo., three years at Wichita University in Wichita, Kan., and one year in Heidel­berg, Germany.

Miss Eckhoff received a Master of Art degree from the Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

Today's Weather

Today's Weather: Cold today with the high expected around 40 for the extreme southern portion of the state to the 30s elsewhere.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

February 16, 1965
Activities

Fencers, Foresters, Festival Unit to Meet

A Geography Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Registration for the Theta Xi Variety Show will begin at 6 p.m. in Purr Auditorium of the School of Mining.

The University Center Programming Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Student Forestry Association will meet at 8 a.m. in the Studio Theatre of University Center.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Pil Lambda Theta

To Hear Talks

Pil Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

Richard Poston, research professor of community development, and W. Dennis Grubb and Michael Lamigan, co-chairmen of the Peace Corps, will speak on "Viewing the Peace Corps," films and pictures will be shown.

Andresen to Speak

On Pine Collecting

The Forestry Club will hold its regular meeting tonight. However, the seminar with Merle F. Meyer, professor of photogrammetry at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota, originally planned for this session, has been canceled.

John W. Andresen, chairman of the Department of Forestry, will talk on "Collecting Fines in Mexico" at the 7 p.m. meeting in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

Meyer's Monday evening seminar was also canceled.

Ugly Man Contest

Featured on Radio

Alpha Phi Omega's "Beauties and the Beast" contest will be discussed at 8 a.m. on the Morning Show on WSIU. Dick Levy will be host in the discussion with Larry Rodkin and J.D. Templeton.

Other highlights are:

1 p.m. Readers' Corner: Familiar classics read by Walt Richter.

1:30 p.m. The Chorus: Performances by famous choirs.

2:45 p.m. European Review: News from the European scene.

8:30 p.m. Concert Toscanini: The master conductor works by Beethoven.

‘Champions’ Documentary Feature. Tonight on WSIU

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey: "Skin Diver's Paradise" - skin diving demonstrations in the waters of Acapulco.

5 p.m. New Orleans Jazz: A look at the times and towns that witnessed the birth of jazz — the remaining vestiges of old New Orleans, the dance halls, pleasure clubs, lake fronts, and cemeteries, churches, streets, and alleys.

State Leader

Will Visit FFA

Thomas Fisher, state president of the Future Farmers of America (FFA), will speak to the College chapter of FFA at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the meeting room of the Agriculture Building.

Fisher, 19, of Flint Rock, is a member of the Lawrenceville chapter. Since being elected state president in June, 1963, he has been visiting and speaking to FFA chapters throughout the state.

Fisher's visit is a prelude to the celebration of National FFA Day, Feb. 27. This year's theme for the celebration in Room 208 of Old Main is "Our American Heritage."

The college FFA was established to develop conscientious, intelligent leadership among the students, in agriculture, to familiarize prospective teachers of vocational agriculture with FFA, and to support all worthy movements toward the improvement of rural life.

Computing Association

To Hear Oldhoef

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 317 of the Wham Education Building.

Arthur Oldhoef, assistant professor of computer processing, will speak on "Sectioning Curves by Computer."

Penn State Professor

To Speak Thursday

A mathematics colloquium will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 208 of the Wham Education Building.

Robert A. Moore, professor of mathematics at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "Motivation for Co-homology of Groups."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Page 5

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

Campus Shopping Center

- Check Cashing
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Driver's License

- Money Public
- Public Stenographer
- 2 Day License Plate Service

- Service

- 9:00 to 6:00 every day.
- Pay your Gas, Light, Phone, and Water Bills here.
By Robert M. Hutchins

In 1947 a private group that called itself the Commission on the Freedom of the Press labored long and hard to produce a report recommending, among other things, that a continuing agency, privately financed, be established to report periodically on the repressions of the media of communication.

At that time the press almost unanimously opposed the commission and all its works. The notion that the press could be criticized in any systematic way or that any group could suggest to it how it ought to behave provoked screams of censorship, accompanied by muttered threats about the First Amendment.

These mutterings were of course irrelevant: the First Amendment is a limitation on governmental power to regulate the press. The commission made plain that it did not want governmental regulation. In fact it urged systematized self-criticism as a means of avoiding an interpretation or modification of the First Amendment that might be brought about by the mere passage of time.

The cry of censorship was irrelevant, too. Censorship implies power to suppress. The continuing agency the commission recommended would have no power. Its advice would have no greater weight than the prestige of its members.

Nevertheless, nothing came of the commission's report because nobody wants to tangled with the press. If papers, radio and television are all against something, few people who value their reputations are prepared to incur the wrath of the group. But since 1947 two things have happened. Television, which then was little more than a gleam in Gen. Sarnoff's eye, comes rolling its lights, coming down the middle of every news event. And the Warren Report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The Warren Report raises in the sharpest form the question of the responsibility of the media of communication in covering sensational happenings. It has had immediate results, and those results are much more serious for the media than the systematic criticism the commission on the Freedom of the Press proposed.

Because the courts and the organized lawyers of the country are now excited about the effects of newspaper and television antics on the administration of criminal justice, we appear to be at the beginning of a movement that may amount to a redefinition of the freedom of the press under the First Amendment.

A committee of the American Bar Association has taken up the question of limiting the publication of material that may prevent the selection of an impartial jury in criminal cases. The U.S. attorney for the Connecticut district has ordered prosperous prosecutors on his staff not to make statements before trial that may prejudice the defendant. It is understood that the new U.S. attorney-general intends to apply similar rules to the whole country.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has announced its intention to do likewise in information by harming statements by prosecutors, defense lawyers and the police.

The bar and the press in Massachusetts, with the exception of the papers in Boston, have adopted a very stringent rule. The Philadelphia Bar Association is trying to get the press to accept even stricter regulations.

I shall indicate next week what the outcome of the movement may be.

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Letter to the Editor

What Price Qui-Etude?

In view of the criticisms of the media by the commission, I should like to propose that no Freshman Convocation or Music Appreciation credit be associated with the performances. The programs, as they stand, do not really fulfill the requirements.

The raisin d'etre of a concert is not so much to enable students to attend concerts because they enjoy hearing music. This is an obvious disturbance. The students in this described state, they, too, would be exasperated and annoyed by a director who said, "Let us do this just because it could be done."

Although exposure to some of the finest works may result in increased annoyance of our college, I wonder whether the academic values are few are worth the aggravating price to the many.

J. L. Wolf

IRVING DILLIARD

Hiring Color Line Fading

Every Sunday, the large city newspapers carry advertisements of nationally known corporations to recruit personnel. As competitors in the marketplace the recruiters are carefully written to attract favorable attention. In some cases the advertisements shows that many of the most diverse products now make non-racial common statements of employment principles. What does the public acceptance of such advertisements signify? What does it mean in the context of the labor market?

It Saves Higher Costs

We may wish that more corporations had taken this step years ago (e.g., for example, the United Electric company, St. Louis public lighting) to make the presidency of J. W. McMeekin, based its entire recruitment in the black technical, clerical, and clerical positions on both human justice and sound economics.

Union Electric widely concluded that the only way for St. Louis to escape overconcentration of wealth and welfare programs for Negroes lay in desegregating, thus desirable employment, a much higher percentage with a real economic and social status in the community.

To the interests of the public equal is not passing out not only from education but from business as well. Unfortunately, our colleges and universities have far too slow in providing leadership and holding out incentives to young Negroes. That is a major reason why there are not enough trained Negroes to quality for the positions.

The Wall Street Journal reports that a typical Negro engineer graduate gits 15 job offers. To the large number of southern Negro college president expects recruits from 100 companies this spring as against 30 years ago.

A Top Federal Economist

It is a matter of considerable pride to the University of Pennsylvania has provided the country with a Negro economist qualified to be the new assistant secretary of commerce. Is the new assistant secretary of commerce, is the new assistant secretary of commerce, is the new assistant secretary of commerce, is the new assistant secretary of commerce...

During the next hour, small game proved plentiful. We shot our fill of wart hogs, strange African impala, and antelope. "Now, maybe," said our guide, looking at each of us, "we find lion."

He turned west into the setting African sun. Nobody spoke. We bounded over the dry plain, climbed a small hill and dropped down into a ravine. Caustically, we made our way up a sun-baked water-course. Lions were in the air. We were acute. A lion could be lurking here or there. "Look!" said our guide. And there, beneath a thorn tree, lay the body of a half-eaten zebra. "Fresh kill," he said, "Lion very near."

We circled slowly up the hill, 20 yards, 40 yards...

Here's the test! Guide. And there, asleep in the shade of a thorn tree, lay two lions—both males, both magnificent specimens.

We crept up to within 15 feet of the lions. I heard the noise shatter off the engine. This was the moment when the students were steady. I felt incredibly cool. I checked the rifle. I raised my bow and arrow. Kicking the African sun. Nobody... The curling, elephantine smoke. We circled slowly up the wall, a superb, eight-eleven, eight-twenty. If all develops well, true. The trophy is mine. I had my sundowner on the terrace. Now where the hell is Ava Gardner...
Off-Campus Housing Portraits

Johnson Hall

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Vivian Tramel; Cathy Dunn; Carolyn Pond, judicial board chairman; Mary Jo Brock, freshmen counselor; Arlene Pickard, treasurer; Norma Hodges, president; Carolyn Mosby, vice president; Mary Lou Kiesenhaut, secretary; Susan Pond, resident fellow; Brenda Thrash; Karen McGhee and Mrs. Wayne Jones, house directors. Row two. Nancy Weems; Karen Richardson; Margaret Miller; Jeanne Blanksberg; Carol Ann Dahnke; Maida Quick; Norma Meyer; Kathy Martin; Kristine White; Marie White; and Judy Singleton. Row three. Janice L. Eudy; Paula Smith; Jennifer Helm; Janice Jones; Sylvia Galles; Alice Carwright; Toni Smith; Barbara Brookman; Cherie Addison; Suzanne Fanar; Janie Mose; Roberta Wise; Mary Andrews; Margie Vines; and Vickie Cates. Row four. Carol Althoff; Arletta Robbe; Janice Lingle; Odessa; Helen; Anne Pittman; Karen L. Rifer; Nadine Kempler; Vicki; Patton; Phylis Bean; Barbara Anderson; Lydia Elam; Georgia Phillips; Janice Pance; and Linda Anderson.

Walnut Street Dorm

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Guy Sheridan; Tim Madigan; Ron Kohler, social chairman; Glen Miller, Jr.; resident fellow; Byrte Louden, house mother; Arthur Selman, resident fellow; Dick Hammett; Mike Taylor; and Wayne H. Benson. Row two. William Haas; Gary Keator; Jim Lough; Robb Schwartz; James Conway; John Fennicum; Dave Benedict; and Bob Kubicki. Row three. Jerry Fleming; George Toman; William D. McReynolds, Jr.; James Wetterberg; Frank Haas; Tom Partum; intramural chairman; William Roda; Robb Beardsley; and Ralph Steinmetz.

Russell's Refuge

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Orland DeFrates, co-social chairman; Robert Benjamin, co-social chairman; Ronal Popper, vice president; Jim Augustine, resident fellow; Raymond W. Spudich, intramural chairman; David Cox, assistant resident fellow; Jim Morgan, president; Karl Kaufman, secretary; and Richard Staatel, assistant resident fellow. Row two. Don Srockett; Jim Mahan; Steve Robb; David White; Steve Wootick; Gary M. Nesson, judicial board member; David Ellis, judicial board member; and Emanuel DeFlantes. Row three. Theodore W. Yester; William M. Breeden; Robert A. Wengrow; Raymond E. DeFlantes; James Cerven; Bill Truett; Albert Dowland; and Dennis Pastor.

Photos Courtesy The Obelisk
U.S. Curbs Selling of Inhalers, Alarmed by ‘Goofball Parties’

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nasal methamphetamine inhalers have been ordered restricted to sale by prescription only because more and more people are using the congestion-relieving ingredients as a stimulant for kicks.

The Food and Drug Administration took the action Monday in line with similar crackdowns on abusive non-prescription use of another stimulant, amphetamine inhalers and amphetamine tablets known as pep pills.

Authorities have expressed concern at the growing number of reports of goofball parties, pill-and-booze parties and a racket-deleted underworld traffic in the drugs.

FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick said his agency received reports of 153 cases last year involving extraction of methamphetamine from the inhaler wick and using it for kicks.

The reports, he said, came from Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas. Congress is now studying proposals to crack down on illegal sales. Some members have questioned whether the FDA has made full use of the power it already has.

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Indonesia Seizes U.S. Agency
In Wake of Sacking by Mobs

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno’s government took over the American cultural center here Monday after Communist-inspired demonstrators claimed the two-story building for the headquarters of a Viet Nam Indonesian Youth Front.

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Troops broke up anti-soviet Premier Pegasus, Sr-Irs. Cole was restless. Both maintained spiral halls, lest they be caught sleeping. The political figure, once the great figures of American music, lived in his room at 45, Ph. Huy Quat.

A week ago he felt strong enough to return to his home for a rest. Despite his cancer, he had given the adults a parade permit to spread, despite reproofs from the sheriff. He had given the adults a parade permit to spread, despite reproofs from the sheriff. It ended because of the children's told him: "I have faith and I have faith in the hands of God;"

Sunday his wife Maria took him for a ride to ease his greater cancer pain. Although maintained cheerful attitude throughout a month, the back pain indicated the cancer had continued to spread, despite removal of his left lung Jan. 15, 1965. Sr-Irs. Cole was with him when he end came.

Troops fired when the demonstrators began to disperse, disregarding the district chief's attempt to explain the government's right. By midday, more than 25,000 persons had joined as squad leaders or higher. A statement listed seven South Vietnamese installations destroyed in, in the infiltration. By implication, all seven are potential targets for any future bombing raids.

King' Cole Dies; Victim of Cancer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Nat "King" Cole, the singer's son whose easy, mellow singing style made him the greatest black record seller in pop, was found dead in his home at 45, a victim of cancer.

Death came at 5:30 a.m. as Cole slept in his room at St. John's Hospital. Only a week ago he felt strong enough to have a few hours for a visit with his children. Friday he took steps through the political halls and released a statement: "I have faith and I have faith in the hands of God."

Bridgetown, Monts, 6:30 a.m.

From $269.95

BATES SERVICE COMPANY

151 S. Ill. Ph. 457-2955

12,000 Selma Negroes March On Courthouse — No Incident

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led a march of more than 1,200 Negroes on the Dallas County Courthouse without incident Monday. There were no arrests. A large number of school children also staged a demonstration but were turned back by Selma's public safety director, Wilson Baker.

The teen-agers arrived in a second wave about an hour after the adults and were diverted across the street from the courthouse.

Baker told the Rev. Andrew Young, an aide to King, "You broke your promise. Take them back to the church."

Young complied and the pupils, marching two abreast, walked the 10 blocks back to the church.

The safety director said the civil rights leaders had agreed not to use the children. He had given the adults a parade permit Sunday night.

The hundreds on hundreds of older Negroes quietly fell into a line six blocks long. The march was by far the largest since the right to vote campaign began Jan. 18, in this west central Alabama town of approximately 29,000, of which slightly more than half are Negro.

Since the drive began, the board of registrars has not added the number of Negroes who have registered to vote. The board is under court order, however, to process at least 100 applications each day it is open.

Sheriff James G. Clark, 42, who had arrested more than 3,000 during the first four weeks of the drive, remained in his office most of the morning. Clark, like King, had been put to bed over the weekend because of illness. The sheriff was hospitalized Friday for chest pains. King went to bed Saturday for treatment of a cold and exhaustion.
Ten organizations have entered candidates in the "Beauty and the Beast" contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Organizations sponsoring contestants and their entries are as follow:

Bowyer Hall, Thompson Point, is sponsor of Marianne Wiley, a junior majoring in mathematics, and Joe Ramsey, a senior majoring in physical education.

Egyptian Sands West is sponsoring Jayne Smith, a sophomore majoring in education, and Jerry L. Kravat, a sophomore majoring in pre-medicine.

Felts Hall, Thompson Point, is sponsor of Nancy M. McKeown, a freshman majoring in physical education, and Steven J. Hare, a sophomore majoring in marketing.

Kellogg Hall, Thompson Point, chose as their candidates two sophomores majoring in physical education, Barbara K. Schneider and Richard Evertz.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta combined forces to present Linda K. Wood, a junior majoring in business education, and Paul E. Mayer, a freshman majoring in physical education.

Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Gamma Delta teamed up with Laurie R. Brown, a junior majoring in special education, and Joseph A. Palazzolo, a junior majoring in liberal arts and sciences.

Sigma Kappa is sponsoring Jananne Terry, a sophomore majoring in apparel design, and E. Michael Carson Jr., a senior majoring in marketing.

The Student Christian Foundation has picked as its candidates Rosalie R. Webster, a sophomore majoring in nursing, and David Massey, a sophomore majoring in machine technology.

Suburban Dorm has selected Lucille M. Dougherty, a freshman majoring in home economics, and John R. Coghill, a sophomore majoring in automobile technology, as their candidates.

Woody Hall is sponsoring Dianne E. Frazee, a freshman majoring in physical education, and John R. Coghill, a senior majoring in small business administration.
Model U.N. Here Pass

**Resolutions**

- Delegates to the mock assembly of the United Nations campus conducted their resolution voting similar to that of the genuine U.N.

This U.N. assembly which old business sessions on both Friday night and Saturday was represented by students from UN, Carbondale Community High School, and five other colleges.

According to a spokesman for the group, the most debated issues arose from the Congo situation. A resolution for the withdrawal of the N.N. from the Congo program received defeat.

- Syed Amjad Ali, ambassador from Pakistan to the U.N., spoke on Saturday afternoon to the group. Ali had been scheduled to speak on Friday evening but was unable to attend.

In addressing the group, Ali said that the crisis of the U.N. today is caused by "differing and radically opposite conceptions of the functions" of the organization held by its members. He said that the limitations thrown upon the United Nations are hinted in the Chapter Six.

In other action for the group, resolution was passed giving a U.N. power in acting on a population crisis through use of birth control.

Compensation of Arab refugees by Israel was also urged. Resolution was passed to seek the setting up of a U.N. in Cyprus for a state. The ambassador suggested that the United Nations could become an independent and self-sustained organization.

Other proposals of the group's as asking nations involved in the Congo to withdraw and calling for a cease fire between opposing factions also received defeat.

- Also placed on the "thumb­ down" list was an effort made by the UN to admit Red China to the N.N.

**Biggest U.N. Problem Seems to Be Internal, Pakistan's Ambassador Tells SIU Audience**

There is no alternative to the United Nations if the problems facing humanity are to be solved, Pakistan's permanent ambassador to the N.N., told an SIU audience.

Syed Amjad Ali indicated that he felt certain that the member nations were aware of this and that is why the present problems would be sorted out.

Ali was the principal speaker at the annual Model U.N. campus Saturday.

The ambassador told the audience that this year it appeared that the biggest problems facing the U.N. were internal, not external. He was referring to the current crisis in the former possession of Russia and France of their share in the peace-keeping costs.

"The real problem," he said, "is being caused by 'differing, indeed radically opposed, conceptions of the functions the organization held by its members.'

Ali said the question that "amateur Radio Class"

The SIU amateur radio code class will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room D, University Center.

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**SIU Disciplines 3 For False ID Use**

Three students who allegedly used false identification in attempts to buy beer have been disciplined by the University.

Dale M. Tregoning, 20, Chicago, altered his University ID card, according to a spokesman in the Office of the Dean of Students. He was suspended.

James Wilson, 19, Kanka­ kee, and Russell W. Blaauw, 20, Chicago, were placed on disciplinary probation through the spring quarter. Wilson and Blaauw used identification belonging to others, the spokesman said.

Tregoning was fined $50 and costs in Jackson County Circuit Court. Blaauw was fined $55 and Wilson, $40.

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**Magnus to Give Talk**

Gerhard H. Magnus, professor of fine arts, will speak on "Interrelations of Arts" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Plan A House, 801 S. Forest. Everyone interested is invited.

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**Joel Thomas as 'Nephistotheles' in a Scene From 'Faust.'**

Students and adults alike lauded the SIU Opera Workshop production of Goethe's "Faust" which drew capacity audiences to its two performances in the Throne Auditorium over the weekend.

Robert W. Kingsbury, choral director for the production, talked with a number of high school students during the matinee performance of "Faust" Friday. Even students in the group appeared to be excited and enthused, he said.

Timothy W. Ayers, a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., noted that at the end of the performance he attended, the ovation was as strong by students as it was by adults. As to the opera Ayers said he felt "everyone was handicapped due to the facilities, but they did a tremendous job anyway."

"It was one of the most interesting and original productions of 'Faust' I've ever seen," commented Architect M. W. McCloud, chairman of the Department of Theatre. "It showed a lot of originality not present even in professional productions," he added.

C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, said he felt the production of "Faust" was excellent. "They did a great job with the setting and general staging," he said. "The only trouble I had was in following some of the singers, but on the whole it was an excellent show."

The production involved a cast of 160, almost all students at SIU, according to Kingsbury. It was under the general direction of Marjorie Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop.

The cast will travel by bus to Monticello, Ill., Wednesday to present "Faust" at a free public performance in Hathaway Hall.

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**'Faust' Delights Students, Faculty**

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**JOEL THOMAS AS 'NEPHISTO THELES' IN A SCENE FROM 'FAUST.'**

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**JOEL THOMAS AS 'NEPHISTO THELES' IN A SCENE FROM 'FAUST.'**
Students Can Sign For St. Louis Trip

The Service Committee of the University Center Programming Board is sponsoring a bus excursion to St. Louis Feb. 20. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Cost of the trip will be $1.50 a person.

Students may sign up at the Activities Office.

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SIU Cagers Beat Toledo 96-60, Register 10th Victory in Arena

Coach Jack Hartman unleashed his scrappy Salukis for the fourth time in seven days over the weekend and, like faithful watchdogs, Hartman's chargers, protected their lead for the tenth time at home this season at the expense of the University of Toledo 96-60.

In keeping their unbeaten record at the Arena intact, the Salukis called on their vaunted defense when their shooting eye blurred in what turned into a run-and-shoot contest, with the Salukis doing most of both.

Cold from the field (39-106 for .368), SIU used an effective press, spearheaded by Dave Lee. The pressure tactics took a little over half of the Rocket devastation. In the second half the Salukis kept pace with their sagging offense suddenly as their defense suddenly ignited the spark that was to come as the whole point lead, 30-13.

In between the two Rocket devastation, the Ohio visitors managed Fireman Randy Sandoval's grim efforts at the Arena intact, with 9:23 still remaining in the first period to take toll, but when they registered, the result was almost a complete Rocket devastation.

The Ohio visitors managed to cling close to the harassing Salukis for about 10 minutes, with good defensive play and strong rebounding from 6-1 center Robert Aston.

After trailing by as much as eight points the Rockets fought their way back to a 11-11 tie midway through the period. But that was as far as the Salukis let things go as their sagging offense suddenly caught fire.

Walt Frazier, the smooth forward from Atlanta, Ga., ignited the spark that the whole team seemingly had been waiting for. The 6-4 sophomore took a feed on a cut down the lane and dropped in over the shoulder short-hook that broke the deadlock.

Rebounding ace Boyd O'Neal followed suit with a tip-in basket on his almost unbelievable 11th rebound with 5:25 still remaining in the half.

Fireman Randy Goin had come into the game only moments earlier contribute two short ones and SIU's offense suddenly was on fire with its red-hot defense. The Rockets couldn't stand the two-way attack.

They made four turnovers and, for all practical purposes, might just as well have headed back home. Before veteran mentor, Eddie Melvin, could get the Rockets off the court the Salukis had run up a commanding 17-point lead, 30-13.

It was too late for repair. By the end of the half the Salukis' lead was up to 44-21 as Joe Ramsey gave the full Arena crowd a glimpse of what was to come as he scored seven unanswerable points in the final three minutes.

In the second half the 6-2 junior from Sandoval pounced in 7 of 10 from the field and added three straight free throws to finish with 28 points, one of his career highs. The other Salukis kept pace at Southern lead by 39 with 5:21 to go.

Following Ramsey in the scoring was George McNeil with 15 points. The 6-2 junior also had one of his best nights on the boards as he pulled off 10 rebounds. Frazier had one of his coldest nights in shooting, but still finished with 12 points, followed by Goin with 10.

Pivotman Boyd O'Neal put in another sparkling exhibition of his rebounding prowess as he pulled down 17. The 6-6 junior has 38 rebounds to his credit in the last two games,
'We Beat Ourselves,' Coach of Toledo Rockets Laments

"We beat ourselves," said a disheartened Eddie Melvin, coach of the Toledo Rockets in the dressing room after his team's 96-60 loss to the Salukis. "Everything was below par. We just played a sloppy ball."

The veteran coach thought there was a reason for his team's poor play, though. "The big one for us was Wednesday night. (The Southwest Trip) Will End Season For Swim Squad

SIU's swimmers, who have a 6-1 record for the season, are in the middle of their meet schedule Feb. 26 and 27 with a trip to the Southwest. They will meet Southern Methodist University at Dallas the 26th and the University of Oklahoma at Norman on the 27th.

While the Saluki swimmers were idle over the weekend, the Ohio team to defeat them this season suffered its first loss.

Coach Ralph Casey's SIU squad may swim in an intra-squad meet victory of the 26th and the University of Oklahoma at Norman on the 27th.

Meade's Gymnasts Win 33rd Straight

Dual Meet Victory

Southern's gymnasts picked up their 33rd consecutive dual meet victory Saturday by whalloping Ohio State 77-5 to 32.5 at Columbus, Ohio.

The Saluki women won six of the seven events and finished in title for first in the other in picking up the victory. Frank Schmitz accounted for three of the first place finishes itself as he topped the other entries in the floor exercise, trampoline and long horse.

Bill Wolf added two more firsts in the high bar and still rings.

The results:
Free exercise--Schmitz (5S), Whitlock (5S), tied by Tucker (5S) and Gladstone (5G)
Side horse -- Boegler (5S), Srouse (5S), Lindauer (5S)
Trampoline -- Schmitz (5S), Dvorak (5S), Williams (5S)
High bar--Wolf (5S), Srouse (5S), Tucker (5S)
Long horse -- Schmitz (5S), Boegler (5S), Greenberg (5G)
Parallel bars--tie by Lindauer (5S) and Stroh (5S)
Still rings--Wolf (5S), Cook (5G), Pettrella (5G)

Freshmen Basketball Team Snaps 5-Game Losing Streak

Southern's freshman basketball team picked up one of its most impressive victories of the season by rolling over Southeastern Illinois College 89-62 in the Arena. The victory was one of the third of the season for the freshmen Salukis, who have lost nine.

It also snapped a five-game losing streak which had lasted almost a month. The game marked the second consecutive impressive showing the yearlings have made following their loss to St. Louis University in which they made the taller Billikens fight for the victory all the way.

Southern moved into the lead early in the ball game Saturday and held a 43-23 halftime advantage. Southern's total at the intermission was one of the highest it has registered all season.

The second half was half as much with Southern merely adding to its lead. Coaches Fred Golub and Tom A. McCarthy shuffled in the reserves in the final half hour.

The Salukis' 55-11 victory completed a big rehabilitation after a 5-30 record for the season.

Saluki Runners Tie Record in Michigan

Southern's mile relay team tied a field house record for that event in the Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor, Mich. relay team had to drop from the 26th and the University of Oklahoma at Norman on the 27th.

In March, SIU's 71 to 55 rebounding edge also didn't startle Melvin. "Our defense was solid, your kids can jump and we balanced," he said.

SIU Coach Jack Hartman explained the rebounding edge as due to proper positioning. "We aren't tall, so we have

In Relay Team Finished Sixth in Opener

Southern's sprint medley relay team had to drop from the race when Gary Carr, who runs the second leg, couldn't continue.

COACH EDDIE MELVIN to make up for it in position," said the Saluki mentor, who picked up the 56th victory of his coaching career.

But Hartman agreeded with Melvin in part. Although he thought his team's defense was what carried it in view of its below par shooting, he admitted that Southern's lack of quickness made "our defense look much faster."

SALUKI RUNNERS TIE RECORh IN MICHIGAN

Southern's victory was sweet revenge after losing to Southeastern 86-83 earlier in the season at Harrisburg.

The Salukis now face a two-week layoff before meeting the Evansville frosh on Feb. 27.
**Intramural Bowlers Roll**

1,062 Game and 655 Series

Bob Harris rolled a 655 series to establish a seasonal high for the 9 p.m. Wednesday division of the Intramural League.

His total was based on games of 245, 213 and 197 at the University Center lanes. Despite the series, his team, the Forest Hall Flukes, dropped a 3-1 decision to the Playbook One crew.

The Playbook Two bowlers of the 9 p.m. Tuesday section chalked up the season’s high for the 9 p.m. Wednesday League. Bob Harris rolled a 655 series of 245, 213 and 197 to make the top score of the Forest Hall Flukes, 213, 9 p.m. Tuesday League, and 205, 9 p.m. Tuesday League.

**Gymnasts Stretch Winning Streak by Downing Spartans**

EAST LANSING, Mich.—SLU women’s gymnastics team scored its seventh dual meet victory of the season and 34th consecutive victory by defeating the Michigan State Spartans 73-47 here Monday night.

Once again Frank Schmitz paced the winners by scoring three first-place finishes in free exercise, trampoline and long horse.

Michigan State was paced by Jim Curti as he scored victories on the side horse, parallel bars and high bars.

South’s next event was the traboule, in which Schmitz, Hutch Dvorak and Bron Williams finished one-two-three.

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