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# The Daily Egyptian, January 09, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Proposed coed study hours turned down

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Student Senate's proposal for coeducational study hours was turned down Wednesday by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Dean of Students Wilbur N. Moulton at a meeting attended by the Assistant Area Deans from on and off-campus housing areas.

Moulton said that he and the Chancellor had "some reservations" about the Senate proposal and did not feel it was appropriate at this time to adopt the proposal in its present form.

Moulton indicated that the principle of the right of privacy for the residents was involved in their decision. He said there was also a question of appropriate facilities.

He said that there was a general consensus between MacVicar and himself that the public, referring to the Southern Illinois area,

was convinced that the coeducational study hours idea was not a good one.

Moulton said he was encouraging the Assistant Area Deans to explore alternatives to the proposal.

One alternative, according to Moulton, would be to expand and extend the currently authorized open house policy. Moulton said this could involve liberalizing the policy, resulting in more frequent open houses.

"We are also prepared to experiment with greater use of common areas, such as club lounges and corridor lounges," he said.

Moulton said each floor would vote on such matters and a high percentage of those voting should approve any plan before implementation.

Moulton said he was willing to experiment a couple of quarters to see if the privacy of the sleeping quarters could be maintained.

Under the Senate's proposal each hall would have submitted a plan

to the Assistant Area Dean for implementation. Maximum hours would have been set at noon-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Each floor would decide the times, regulations and procedures through secret balloting. A floor policy to be ratified would have required a two-thirds majority and at least 70 percent of the floor would have had to vote.

Moulton indicated he had reservations about the method of voting, saying two-thirds of 70 percent, which would be the minimum amount needed to ratify, would be less than half the floor.

Also under the Senate's proposal, a roommate could not be denied access to his or her room during coeducational study hours and could, in effect, unilaterally declare the room off limits to visitors.

Each guest would be escorted to and from the lobby area by his host or hostess and would have

to remain in the company of that person, who would be responsible for the guest's behavior.

Residents of each floor would be responsible for enforcement of regulations and violators would be subject to appropriate disciplinary action.

The Senate proposal had called for a trial period lasting until the end of winter quarter to correct unforeseen problems or defects in the implementation of the conditions in force. An evaluation would be held at each hall prior to the end of the quarter and any changes would take place spring quarter. Another evaluation would be held during spring quarter.

Moulton said it would be up to the Assistant Area Deans to initiate the alternative proposals and that he and MacVicar had put no numerical limitations, such as time or length of period, on the Assistant Deans.

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois  
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**Hockey weather**

Greg Reed, a freshman from Deerfield, found Lake on the Campus suitable for a little ice hockey Thursday. Hours for skating are 1 - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (Photo by John Lapinski)

## Executives query coed study ruling

SIU student government officials Thursday questioned the rationale behind the veto of a coeducational study hours proposal presented to the administration last May.

The proposal was turned down Wednesday by Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

"First of all, I'm glad they finally took the time to look at it," was the reaction of Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant.

Richard Wallace, student body vice president, claimed "it's another example of the students acting in good faith and being double crossed by the administration."

"I think it seems strange that Chancellor MacVicar and Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton claim to cater to the beliefs of the people of Southern Illinois."

"On one hand the University is exploiting the people of the area, then they turn around and use them to suppress the students," Wallace said.

Moulton had explained that there was a consensus between himself and MacVicar that the public, the Southern Illinois area, was convinced that the coeducational study hours proposal was not a good one.

"Probably the SIU Board of Trustees is against it more than the people of Southern Illinois," Bevirt said. "I don't think the Trustees represent the people of Southern Illinois."

"If the University is going to accept setting a precedent on this issue, I wish they would accept the opinion of these same people regarding the palace they are building for Delyte W. Morris," Wallace added.

The palace referred to is the controversial \$1 million University House and Guest Facility.

## On the inside

### Proposal urges cutting members

If Bill Culp's proposal is approved, Carbondale's City Planning Commission will go on a reducing spree cutting its 22 members down to seven.

See story on Page 2

### Burglars take holiday break too

Bad weather, coupled with the large number of persons - including burglars - who went home for the holidays, led to a decrease in the number of robberies occurring during Christmas break.

See story on page 6

### Weather forecast

Fair and continued very cold today and tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness and not so cold. Lows tonight 5 below to 5 above. High today 8 to 15.

Gus Bode



Gus says the veto of the coeducational study proposal means he'll just have to make out some other way.

# Colp proposal calls for reduction of Carbondale Planning Commission

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's City Planning Commission may be cut from 22 members to seven if a proposal submitted by Bill Colp of Carbondale is approved.

Colp's proposal was referred to the city staff and Citizen's Advisory Committee for further study at the last City Council meeting.

Colp's plan calls for a reduction of the commission to seven members and has the mayor and each councilman appointing a member. The five members would then choose the other two. Working with the commission would be five, five-man advisory committees. A minority report could be filed by two or more of the members.

City Planning Director John Quinn said he is personally opposed to the Colp plan, but would go along with whatever

the Citizen's Advisory Commission recommends. Quinn, in a telephone interview, said he personally preferred an 11-man commission, as he proposed two years ago. He said the commission should also be supplemented by three additional ad hoc members on the committee who could offer suggestions and outside opinions but could not vote.

Quinn proposed four standing committees: Public Improvements, Streets and Traffic, Subdivision and Land Use and Zoning.

According to Quinn, Colp's method of selecting the planning commission members is "not permissible under state law." He said the present method, whereby the mayor appoints the members with council approval, is the correct procedure.

Quinn said he felt a minimum of six members from the present planning commission should be appointed to any new

planning commission.

Quinn said it would be necessary to do this to keep continuity in the transition from one commission to another. Eleven totally new people to the commission "would have little idea of what is going on" and it would take them months to catch up, Quinn went on to say.

At the Tuesday City Council meeting, Councilman Hans Fischer asked about an apparent discrepancy between what Carbondale spent per person on planning and code enforcement and what other area cities spent.

Colp's report had cited Carbondale as spending \$4.427 per person as compared to Mt. Vernon's \$1.067, Paducah's \$1.36 and Cape Girardeau's \$0.921.

Quinn commented on this saying he knew for a fact that Mt. Vernon was actively seeking a Planning Director. All of Mt. Vernon's planning input at present has been through either the hiring of a consultant, the State Planning Department, or through the Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission.

Quinn said the costs for this planning would not show up in the budget.

City Code Enforcement Director George Everingham, also speaking at the Tuesday meeting, said anyone can play numbers games. "Everingham said, 'We don't know what they're doing in the other cities.'"

## Court rules Harris acquitted

Circuit Court Judge C. E. Wright ruled Wednesday that E. L. "Buddy Buddy" Harris was not guilty of charges of intimidation. The trial resulted from an alleged argument Nov. 7, 1968, at the Jackson Saddle Club on Rt. 149 west of Murphysboro.

Interpretation of the legal definition of "intimidation" resulted in the innocent verdict.

The Illinois statute provides that intimidation occurs when one person intentionally threatens physical harm to another person who threatens to do or not do an act, Judge Wright said.

Two state crime commission agents, Arthur and John Tyrell, posing as Thomas and John Pender, approached Harris in 1968 with plans to "compete" with him in the Southern Illinois vending machine area. Arthur Tyrell testified that Harris

made strong verbal threats against the brothers.

Judge Wright said that according to testimony by the two state agents, the brothers had no intention to buy any coin operated machines or to compete with Harris.

The judge did not pass on a defense request to term the action of the agents "entrapment" in their approach to Harris relative to coin machine routes.


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# Campus activities today, Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center: GED Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Gymnastics Meet: Kennedy Memorial Meet, 8 p.m., SHU Arena.

Regional Director of the Experiment of International Living, Mrs. Barbara Lewis, speaker: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., International Center, Intercultural Conference Room, Woody Hall C116.

Chemistry Department: Seminar, "Light and Biological Molecules," Prof. Allen Bush, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Science Building Room 218.

Movie Hour: "The Thomas Crown Affair," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Price 75 cents.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Linguistics: Luncheon, noon.

University Center Mississippi Room. Lunch Bunch: noon, University Center Ohio Room.

Finance Department: Luncheon, noon, University Center Lake Room.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Dance, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Intercultural Advisory Committee: Luncheon, noon, University Center Renaissance Room. Cinema Classics: "Go West," 8-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission Free.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Selling Obelisks, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Area H. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.

Women's Recreation Association: Free Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208. Varsity Basketball, 4-5 p.m., Gym 207.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.

4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room; 7-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

## SATURDAY

Liaison: Meeting, 1 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Delta Sigma Theta: Dance, 9 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Counseling and Testing: College Entrance Exam Board, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium; GED Exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium. Dental Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Wham Building 137 and 201.

Varsity Wrestling: SIU vs. Moorhead State, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Music Department: Senior Recital, J. Steven Hayden, Percussion, 8 p.m., Altgeld Hall 114.

Savant: Film, "Touch of Evil," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Women's Physical Education: Recreation, 1-5 p.m., Gyms 207 and 208.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Obelisk Sales, 9 a.m.-noon, University Center Area H.

Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room, 1-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Phi Mu Alpha: Film, "Not with My Wife You Don't," 7:30 p.m.-midnight, Furr Auditorium, Price 75 cents.

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## Dance company in new show

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will open the new year this weekend with an all new production, "Triad." The production features theater and dance pieces conceived and executed by Bev Baron, Steve Parker and W. Grant Gray. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at barracks T-27, north of the University Center.

The show is a collage of different pieces of dance and movement, ranging from satirical comments on the fami-

## Feminine cagers may sign up

Women interested in playing house basketball may pick up rules and roster forms now in Office 122 of the Women's Gym. Roster sheets must be returned by 3 p.m. Jan. 16. House basketball meets Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. The sponsor is Mrs. Claudia Blackman.

## Interdisciplinary talk by chemist Allen Bush

Chemist Allen Bush of the Illinois Institute of Technology will speak today on "Light and Biological Molecules" in an interdisciplinary lecture in the Physical Sciences Building.

The 4 p.m. lecture is in room 218.

liar theme music from "Romeo and Juliet" and the melodramatic TV show "Dark Shadows" to a strange and bewildering twist to the eternal triangle. The entire production is hinged together with a theme from the Blood, Sweat and Tears' record, "And When I Die."

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**Staff Opinion**

**Spiro, Dwight...  
the same bag**

Vice President Spiro Agnew and Dwight Campbell, SIU student body president, have one thing in common—they both come out of the "same bag" regarding the news media.

While Spiro's polished attack is centered on the large "eastern establishment," Campbell's frequent impromptu attacks are leveled against: The Daily Egyptian for not being a student newspaper.

In this respect, Campbell is right. The Daily Egyptian does not claim to be a student newspaper, but rather a paper serving the entire University community; students, faculty and staff.

Campbell's incessant criticism of this newspaper has continued since his taking office. Yet he has failed, as student government has failed so many times in the past, to offer any concrete suggestions for improvement.

Recent suggestions for improvement of the paper were presented—not by student government—but by the news staff of the paper. The staff is currently awaiting a reply concerning the 31 suggestions offered.

One of Campbell's favorite speeches deals with how University administrators (he never mentions who) censor the news. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Just because the newspaper does not go in for name calling and making wild accusations does not mean that the paper is censored. "Professionalism" is one word which Campbell does not seem to recognize.

The staff of the newspaper is made up of students, many of whom have worked either for metropolitan newspapers during their summer vacations or in various other capacities for the news media. Most will go on to jobs in the news media after graduation. And name calling and accusations are not part of professional jobs.

Sure this newspaper makes mistakes. But printing a newspaper is an intricate process as workers on "Serve the People," the student government newsletter, are finding out.

The student government effort is an excellent way for student government to relay the information they want; to suppress unfavorable news if they so desire.

Campbell, like Agnew, would like favorable news coverage all the time. Yet newspapers only print the news—Spiro and Dwight make it.

P. J. Heller

**Letter**

**Stop name-calling and labels,  
they enhance polarization**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Tim Donohue:

Let me congratulate you on the fine job that you did in exposing George Wallace and Lester Maddox for what they really are: demagogues, racists, segregationists, and all-around despisers and haters of anything that is black.

Permit me to also congratulate you on the wonderful imagination that you so tenaciously possess; somewhere in the dark recesses of your mind (and among many others like you), you perceived the absolutely false impression that Mr. Steven Kujawa is a racist and segregationist, and has as his "heroes" the same two men that I have just mentioned. That is because the fashion has arisen to call any white man who criticizes a black man a "racist."

True, this may be so in many cases, but as a personal friend of Mr. Kujawa I have never seen anything in him that would cause me to classify him as a racist. In fact, I have seen much evidence to the contrary.

Perhaps some, like you and Karen Watson, are falling into the same rut as did Joseph McCarthy in the 1950's: he called anything that wore red a "Commie," and you call



Letter

**Honest concern for others**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to respond to the letter in which Ken Zucker suggested that individuals who oppose the proposed May Festival were against love, peace, and probably were in favor of the Vietnam war, etc.

I, for one, am very opposed to our Vietnam involvement and have tried to do a few things about it. I am not a reactionary and I fully realize that we live in revolutionary times which require a rethinking of our entire social and economic system. I am not against rock music (except probably its usual volume—which keeps one from hearing its many times very pertinent words), and I favor the promotion of friendship, peace, love and togetherness—although we doubtless have different definitions for these terms as well as different ideas on

how they might best be promoted. However, on the basis of arrangements as I understand them to date, I cannot favor the May Fest.

There have been rock fests in several U.S. cities in recent months, and most of these have given rise to no adverse publicity. However, at least in the cases of Woodstock East and Woodstock West, the crowds that came to participate overwhelmed the facilities that had been prepared. The result was a clogging of roads and disruption of normal life in the area, a killing or two, some drownings, accidents and uncontrollable use of hard drugs—which I cannot equate with "love, peace, and an overall sense of togetherness."

If individuals who profess these desires as their life style are really sincere, they will realize that to fulfill them they cannot run roughshod over the desires and interests of others. Did the residents of these areas of earlier festivals have no right to the normal use of their roads and streets, to police and fire protection, to access to medical care, or even to the quietness of the countryside where some choose to live—in search of their own kind of peace, love and togetherness?

My objection is not with the idea of a rock festival. In fact, if attendance could be controlled (which seems doubtful at this time) such events would be of economic value to the entire area at the same time serving an interest of our young people. But such an event would have to be held where reasonably adequate access roads were available and where the promoters would set up adequate facilities to accommodate the event and the crowds without unduly disrupting the lives of the residents of the area.

A carefully planned negative advertising campaign would have to be undertaken to limit the number of people who come to the area without advance-purchased tickets (and without the erroneously reported "free transportation home" idea mentioned in a press conference!) Further, strenuous efforts would have to be made to try to limit the use of hard drugs and to discourage any of the outside participants from "staying on" in the area to await the next festival.

Along with adequate planning, the key to the solution of this problem—as with many local and national problems—must be honest concern for others.

D. E. Christensen  
Professor  
Department of Geography

**Letter**

anything that criticizes black a white racist. What this nation doesn't need is polarization. Perhaps this is already coming about, I don't know. But one way to enhance it is to call each other names and to give each other labels, without sufficient evidence to support such statements. Let's all try to do our part to prevent polarization.

Robert M. Bird  
Freshman  
Zoology

**Public Forum**

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and telephone number, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to keep their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the timeliness of issue and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Only material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles as printed from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, or interviews or opinion articles authored locally.

IDENTITY  
Various Carbondale groups attended

## 6 areas of local improvement pursued in unique conference

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community Goals Conference held last month was an innovation—an experiment which, to the knowledge of the persons who planned it, had been tried only once before anywhere.

"So far as I know, the only other goals conference was held in Dallas, Tex., over a three-year period," said Frank Kirk, former city councilman, who served as moderator of the conference's wind-up general session.

The conference was held Nov. 15 in the Newman Center. Attended by representatives of private, city and state groups and agencies, as well as members of the community at large, the conference was held to formulate goals for Carbondale in six areas. About 100 persons attended the conference.

A small group discussion in each of the six areas—economic development, housing, land use, police-community relations, public thoroughfares and real estate assessment—delved into the problems and needs of the community in its particular area of concern.

The groups later reported the goals they agreed upon to a general session of the conference.

The idea for the conference grew out of a community planning seminar held March 5, 1966, according to Sue Casey, member of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC). The CAC sponsored both the goals conference and the planning seminar.

"We invited eight major agencies to the community planning seminar," Mrs. Casey said. "Out of that seminar grew the recommendations for a city planning department and planning director."

The agencies invited to the seminar were SIU,

the City of Carbondale, the Illinois State Highway Department, the Carbondale Community Conservation Board, the Jackson County Housing Authority, the Carbondale Park District and Carbondale Community High School District 165 and the Carbondale Elementary Schools District No. 95.

Although the CAC planned at the time to make the seminar an annual event, the intention was never carried out, Mrs. Casey said.

"We started talking about the goals conference this spring," she said. "Instead of being agency directed, we wanted the conference to focus more attention on citizen participation."

In early fall the CAC drew up a questionnaire listing about 30 areas of community concern, Mrs. Casey said. They were sent early in October to between 300 and 400 persons representing various agencies.

Each person was asked to select and rank five areas considered most important to the city's development. CAC members tabulated the results and selected six topics to be considered by the goals conference.

"Having found the items, we tried to think of all the agencies and groups with responsibilities in these areas and who had a stake in them," Mrs. Casey said.

At this point the CAC mailed letters to 42 agencies concerned with the six areas. It requested that they provide resource people who would attend the goals conference and asked the agencies to answer three questions: What is their area of responsibility? What are their goals? What organizations do they expect to work with to achieve these goals?

Although not all organizations responded, enough did to provide the resource personnel needed to hold the conference.

The CAC, which planned and executed the whole conference, is a federally required com-

mittee of local citizens. It is mandatory under the federal statutes creating the Model Cities Program.

Mrs. Casey characterized the CAC as a "gadfly committee" which looks for areas where action is needed but is not being taken.

She said the committee was instrumental in the decision to change from a mayor-council to a city manager form of government. She added that the committee was active in urging improved garbage and trash pick-up and other improvements in city services.

Frank Kirk summed up the committee's function during the final general session of the goals conference:

"The CAC is representative of the community in a certain sense, though it is not broadly representative.

"But, then, they don't pretend to be. They're primarily a needling group. Members are picked for their willingness to stick their necks out."

Now that the goals conference is past, the CAC has sent resumes of the conference's goals recommendations to those who participated.

The goals will not be acted upon until the group gets some feedback from the community, it was decided at the conference.

Once that feedback comes—if it comes—the CAC will consider the feasibility of setting up a permanent community goals organization, as recommended by Kirk.

The goals conference was widely regarded as a success.

City Manager C. William Norman said at the close of the final session, "This conference has exceeded my expectations tremendously."

But the job of following up on the conference's recommendations is yet to be done.

## Blacks have been affected by past decade

By Dick Gregory

There is no doubt that blacks have made physical progress during the past decade. But a more important consideration in trying to determine the mood and action of the seventies is the answer to the question: what has the past decade done to blacks mentally? What is the attitude in the black community as the new decade begins?

The great event of the 1950s which began to formulate a black attitude of expectation was the Supreme Court decision on public school desegregation. Phrases like "deliberate speed" indicated a positive change in the posture of government, a change which might be reflected in the mentality of the society at large.

So the 1960s began with the election of John F. Kennedy. That election itself was a further indication of change in process, the acceptance of young leadership, a young leader who happened also to be Roman Catholic. Such a national action at the very dawn of the decade, even though the electoral margin was slim, gave black folks the further indication that something really positive might happen.

But the bubble of expectation was burst a third of the way through the sixties, when the new young leader was assassinated. Pending civil rights legislation had not yet been validated. The pace of movement toward full and real implementation of the 1954 Supreme Court decision had been ever so slow. The murder of promise was a shocking reminder that resistance is not easily eliminated.

The late fifties and early sixties represented the infancy stage of black expectation. It was as though I were a child walking down the street with my brand new balloon. I am happy with my new balloon and thrill to see it floating above me, blowing freely in the breeze. And then a man comes by smoking a big cigar

and takes that cigar and breaks my new balloon—for no apparent reason. I am terribly disappointed, but sadly and tragically I reach a new level of maturity. I have faced cruelty directly and develop an attitude which governs my reaction in future confrontations.

As the 1960s progressed, black folks continued to struggle and grow. Further promises appeared in the form of installments of civil rights legislation. Blacks pushed for implementation of promise, as they matured into the adolescent stage of the struggle for freedom, and were greeted with greater acts of cruelty. Open struggle took the form of street demonstrations, usually peacefully oriented, and violent resistance intensified. Dogs, fire hoses and tear gas were used to discourage demonstrators. Blacks and white sympathizers were killed during open struggle or during dark and silent moments of night raids.

George Wallace emerged as a national symbol of intensified resistance to the black struggle. Churches were blown up and little black children became innocents slaughtered while learning their Sunday School lessons.

So the mid-and-late sixties represented the adolescent stage of black expectation. No longer could the image of bursting a balloon be used to describe intensified resistance. It was as though a man took a brick and threw it, breaking my stained-glass window. Something I have long treasured and admired has been destroyed. The mid-and-late sixties saw the destruction of those promises and persons black folks had treasured and admired most.

But the dominant black attitude as the new decade begins carries the maturity of black expectation a step further. The burst balloon represented the deflation of the promise of my individual rights. The breaking of my stained-glass window represented the destruction of

those I admired and treasured, though I was not personally and individually destroyed. The black attitude for the 1970s is formulated by more personal and individual feelings. For the first time in history, the word "genocide" is receiving wide utterance in the black community. It began as a whisper in the black community with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, undeniably the most widely revered black man in America. And it is becoming more and more audible as a large number of Black Panthers across the nation are killed by police, one of them while lying asleep in his own bed. With the recognition that blacks are the intended victims of a planned program of genocide in this nation, a new image is required to represent this final extreme of intensified resistance to the struggle for black liberation.

This latest stage of black expectation is best represented by a man taking a knife and ripping up my masterpiece. This man who has been attacking me all my life—from the cradle to the grave—has now done about all that he can do. He has burst my balloon, broken my stained-glass window, and now scarred my masterpiece. His last act shows me clearly that he intends to destroy me personally, for each individual person is a masterpiece. Before, the man was only breaking what I treasured. Now he is after me.

The attitude of the black community going into the seventies reflects a feeling of personal urgency as never before in history. Every person born is a masterpiece. And every person in every ethnic group should recognize both themselves and their people as a masterpiece. The black community now realizes that there is a cruel and evil force in this country determined to destroy their masterpiece, and the word "genocide" echoes louder and louder.

## Robberies decrease during break

# Thieves take winter break

By Win Holden  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Losses to students over Christmas break due to vandalism and robberies decreased sharply from Thanksgiving break, according to Capt. John Robinson, supervisor in charge of the investigation section for the SIU Security Police.

Robinson attributed the decline to more burglars going home this break and to the inclement weather. "Even burglars don't care to get out in six-inch snow," he said.

Robinson said most of the robberies occur in off-campus housing. The on-campus residences usually have several maintenance

workers in them cleaning.

There are a few precautions a renter can take when he leaves his residence for any length of time, Robinson said.

Most important, a person should always leave a light on to discourage burglars, Robinson said. He also suggests having newspaper and mail delivery suspended until the tenant returns.

Robinson believes the tenant, landlord and police have to work together to solve the problem. Carbondale city police and SIU Security Police regularly patrol the off-campus residences of students, but Robinson believes the landlord also has a responsibility to help safeguard the belongings of his renters.

"The landlord has a certain obligation to his renters as far as his renter's property is concerned while he's gone," Robinson said.

This responsibility can take many forms including, according to Robinson, newer and stronger locks and regular patrols of the dwellings.

The Daily Egyptian took a small survey of some of the local landlords, and most said they did take some precautions in the form of periodic checks of the residences.

A few of the landlords had people watching property on a 24-hour basis, although this was the exception rather than the rule.

Robinson said perhaps a program of information and education could be set up to make landlords and tenants aware of new locks and safety devices. He suggested the Off-Campus Housing Office look into this possibility.

Robinson said the best way to prevent robbery is to simply not leave valuables in a residence over a break.

## Temporary Building has new snack bar

A snack bar is now in operation in room 116 of the new temporary classroom building (0720) located east of the Illinois Central railroad tracks. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and serves doughnuts, coffee, sandwiches and soft drinks.

The University Center Programming Board has announced further changes in student services because of construction in the University Center.

The rides and riders information board is now in the Student Activities Office in the old Registrar's Office. The open area in the University Center reserved for student organizations (Area H) is located along the corridor across from the main display cases.

The large construction wall across from the TV lounge will now be used for bulletin board space.

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# Panthers fired first in raid officer asserts during inquest

CHICAGO (AP) — A police officer who led a raid in which two Black Panther leaders were slain said Thursday that a woman fired two shots in his direction before he returned the fire.

Sgt. Daniel R. Groth testified at an inquest into the deaths of Fred Hampton, 21, head of the Illinois Panther party, and Mark Clark, 22, a Peoria leader of the party.

They were fatally shot in a Dec. 4 raid by 14 policemen, five of whom are black, to recover contraband

weapons from Hampton's apartment.

Groth testified that he stationed himself with some of his men before dawn in the outside hallway leading to Hampton's West Side apartment to serve the warrant.

He said he knocked many times and a male voice called out from within the apartment, "Who's there?" Groth said he replied that officers were there with a search warrant.

Groth said he waited about 30 seconds, received no response, and told one of his

men to force open the door to the apartment. He said a shotgun blast rang out simultaneously when one of his men pushed open an inside door leading to the living room of the apartment.

"I noticed a female Negro lying on a bed with a shotgun in her crotch," Groth testified.

"I said, 'Look out, she's going to fire again.' The illumination from the shotgun blast lit up her face."

The police officer said, "I got up on my toes and fired several shots with my service revolver."

# City hearings set for Con-Con

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — The Illinois Constitutional Convention Thursday set the week of Feb. 9 for taking the convention to the people for hearings and continued to receive proposals to provoke reaction of witnesses. Sweeping reorganization of the legislative branch into a

unicameral body and abolition of township government were two of the more striking suggestions for departing from Illinois precedent.

Convention President Samuel Witwer said the convention would "go on the road to the people" during early February.

Chairmen or vice chairmen of the nine substantive committees will go to Rockford, Peoria and Marion in groups of about three on Feb. 9 and 10 for hearings in various cities.

On Feb. 11, they will visit committees in the Chicago area and will conduct hearings in a central Chicago location on Thursday Feb. 12 and possibly Feb. 13.

"If there is a greater need for hearings outside Springfield than we envision now, we can schedule them," Witwer said.

Delegate Robert Canfield of Rockford proposed abolition of township government.

He proposed that downstate counties have five commissioners elected at large and that Cook County have 15 elected similarly.

There are 17 downstate commission form counties now. The remainder are headed by boards of supervisors and assistant supervisors elected from townships.

# AP News Briefs

**CHICAGO** — The nation's great cold wave brought new misery and a mounting death toll Thursday, its fourth day. There was no break in sight.

**CLARKSVILLE, Pa.** — State police and FBI agents combed this coal town Thursday for possible leads in the slayings of United Mine Workers Union official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. The UMW, meanwhile, offered \$50,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer or killers.

**SAIGON** — Black Virgin Mountain which overlooks miles of rice paddies 50 miles northwest of Saigon became the scene of new battle action Thursday.

**PARIS** — The United States proposed Thursday moving the Vietnam peace talks into private session as a way "to get down to the real issues," but North Vietnam rejected the issue.

**WASHINGTON** — The United States and Communist China will resume their long-interrupted ambassadorial talks on Jan. 20 in Warsaw, Poland, the State Department announced Thursday night.

**TEL AVIV** — Israel launched air strikes against three Arab neighbors Thursday while one of the nations-Lebanon-tried to escape further Israeli reprisals by placing new curbs on Palestinian guerrillas operating from its soil.

**SPACE CENTER, Houston** — The nation's next two launches toward moon landings have been postponed indicating a general rescheduling of manned space flights to increase their scientific value. The space agency announced Thursday that Apollo 13, man's third moon landing flight, will be launched April 11 instead of March 12, and Apollo 14 has been put off until the fall, instead of July 11.

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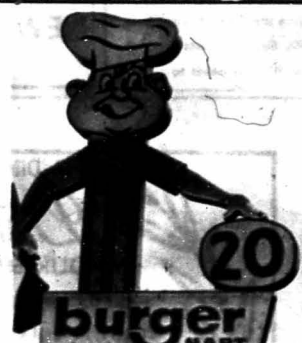
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## New revolutionary cancer theory holds promise for eventual control

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eminent American scientist reported Thursday development of a new and revolutionary cancer theory. He said it might open the way to eventual control of mankind's most feared malady.

The theory is that a potential viral trigger or "spark" for cancer is inborn in all humans, but is never touched off in most people.

The concept, which involves viruses but differs sharply from previous theories linking viruses with human cancer, was described to The Associated Press by one of its co-developers, Dr. Robert J. Huebner, internationally known virologist of the National Cancer Institute. In effect, the theory holds that:

The actual seeds for cancer, in the form of genetic ingredients for a certain type of virus, are present in all of us from the time we are conceived. In most people they are kept from malignantly flowering, thanks to other genetic forces.

When cancer does occur,

### Kids' dance clinic held on Saturday

The SIU Repertory Dance Company is sponsoring a free dance clinic every Saturday morning for children between the ages of 7 and 12. The clinic is in barracks T-36.

According to W. Grant Gray, director of the program, any child in the Carbonade area is welcome to participate.

The young dancers will be split into two groups with 7-9 year-olds meeting from 10-11 a.m., and 10-12 year-olds from 11-noon.

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it is the result of the previously suppressed mechanism being switched on by defective genes present in some people, or by such environmental factors as radiation or certain chemicals. In some people, the concept holds, the very process of aging may provide the switch-on action.

The cancer seed mechanism, whether or not it ultimately generates malignancy, may have a beneficial function in the early development of the embryo. That is, it may be essential to life itself.

Huebner, who developed the concept with Dr. George

Todare, also of NCI, recently was named by the White House as one of the winners of the 1969 National Medal of Science, the federal government's highest honor in science.

The White House announcement of Huebner's selection, for pioneering achievements in virology in the past quarter century, hinted at one phase of his new concept by saying it "is likely to prove one of the major breakthroughs in the study of mammalian leukemias."

But Huebner indicated the concept has possible implications for all forms of cancer.

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# Economic disclosure rejected

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Constitutional Convention Thursday voted 62 to 50 to reject a disclosure rule spelling out economic interest of delegates in detail. The vote substituted for consideration a rule which says that any member who has significant personal or private interest, economic or otherwise, shall disclose it to the convention. Supporters of the rejected rule for spelling out economic

interest said adoption of a strict rule must be a prelude to requiring disclosure by lawmakers or judges. The author of the proposal, Paul Elward of Chicago, proposed each of the 116 delegates file a statement of interest with the secretary of the convention before Feb. 1 and bi-monthly thereafter. The statement would list economic interests of the delegates and family members in stocks, bonds, realty, equity or

creditor interests in proprietorships or partnerships. Also, the statement would list every remunerative office, directorship and salaried employment of himself and of members of immediate family. The statement would list all persons and entities for whom the delegate furnished compensated services valued at more than \$1,000 during the 12 months before the convention. The statement also would

list debts of other economic interests which could create serious conflicts of interest. Values of the interests need not be disclosed. All statements under Elward's proposal would be open to the media and the public.

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# Army charges two with sex assaults in alleged murders

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Thursday charged two more soldiers in the alleged My Lai massacre, bringing in accusations of a sex attack during the controversial Vietnam war incident.

It brought to four the number of American servicemen formally charged in the reported mass killings which precipitated an international furor last year when details of the 1968 incident surfaced.

Involved in the latest charges are Sgt. Charles E. Hutto of Tallulah, La., and Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, of Chicago.

Hutto, 21, currently at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is accused of premeditated murder, rape and assault with intent to commit murder.

Smith, 22, now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., is charged with premeditated murder and indecent assault, a charge short of rape.

Both men, the Army said, stand accused in the same incident which has led to the scheduled court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and Staff Sgt. David Mitchell.

All served in the same unit which raided the hamlet of My Lai in March 1968, Company C, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry of the American Division.

Calley, who awaits trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., has been charged with murdering 109 My Lai villagers. Mitchell, likewise awaiting trial at Ft. Hood, Tex., is accused of assault with intent to murder 30 villagers.

The Army declined to provide specific details of the charges against Hutto and Smith pending completion of what amounts to a grand jury proceeding to determine whether they, like Calley and Mitchell, will be court-martialed.

## Fears Communist takeover

# Nationalists' 'plot' attacked

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu cautioned South Vietnamese on Thursday against "political sorcerers" who he said help the enemy by advocating a third force—a middle element between his government and the Viet Cong.

He did not identify them, aside from saying they were

## King day urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy has called for observance of Jan. 15, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as a "national people's holiday."

Abernathy, the successor to the slain civil rights leader as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, signed a proclamation to that effect at a news conference.

He called on "black people, poor people, and people of good will" throughout the nation to take time off from work or school Jan. 15 each year, beginning next Thursday, to attend appropriate observances and nonviolent demonstrations honoring Dr. King.

among nationalist political ranks, but it seemed he meant Sen. Tran Van Don and Duong Van Minh, two former generals who helped overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963, Minh is popularly known as Big Minh.

Thieu contended that the efforts of the nationalists were aimed at either a third force or a coalition government which he said would lead to a Communist takeover.

Both Sen. Don and Big Minh in recent months have voiced the view that neither Thieu's government nor the Viet Cong leadership commands a ma-

ajority in South Vietnam. Thus, they held, a middle way, or third force, could be found to, draw the country together.

Thieu spoke to the nation on television and radio Thursday night.

He said he sees no prospect for peace in the near future and called on the people to unite behind his government against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

They "are stubbornly demanding unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces and the establishment of a coalition government in the South," Thieu said.

## Inquest ends

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—The inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne ended Thursday and the presiding judge said he would review the testimony and write his report as speedily as possible.

Judge James A. Boyle said, however, he would not hurry the process at the expense of making a careful judgment. Boyle said he did not know how long it would take him to make his recommendations to the Superior Court on whether Miss Kopechne's death was the result of any criminal act.

Miss Kopechne, 28, a Washington, D.C., secretary, died last July 18 when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car toppled into a tidal pool from Dike Bridge on nearby Chappaquiddick Island.

The proceeding now is entirely in the hands of Boyle, 63, who must decide whether to recommend criminal prosecution in the case.



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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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**Wesley House sponsors  
film each Sunday**

The Wesley Community House is sponsoring a film series entitled, "A Matter of Conscience," to be presented at 7 p.m. each Sunday from Jan. 11 to February 15.

The purpose of the series is to "sensitize our corporate responsibility for justice, compassion, peace and human dignity," according to a booklet published by the Community House.

The schedule of films is as follows: Jan. 11, "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"; Jan. 18, "On the Waterfront"; Jan. 25, "The Mouse that Roared"; Feb. 1, Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria"; Feb. 8, Lerol Jones' "Dutchman"; and Feb. 15, "Lonely Are the Brave."

The films are presented each Sunday at 7 p.m. at 816 S. Illinois. Admission is free.

Guard on duty until 9

## Crossing has longer protection

The area of the Route 51-Harwood Avenue intersection will have increased security protection until the new overpass is completed, according to Capt. Randal McBride of the SIU Security Office.

McBride said that a crossing guard is on duty beginning at 7:40 a.m. and is at the intersection each time classes break until 9 p.m.

McBride said that for the past five years there had been policemen on duty but only until five p.m.

The intersection is the site where 18-

year-old SIU coed Lorel Simons was killed on Dec. 9.

The Student Overpass Committee demanded that security protection for students be provided around-the-clock until the overpass construction is completed.

Construction bids on the railway-highway overpass will be opened in Carbondale Feb. 5 with completion of the project scheduled for the beginning of fall quarter, 1970.

Funds totaling \$475,000 for the overpass were released by Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie on Dec. 4.

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# Baird, Grier open convo this quarter

By Darrell Aherin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Baird and Roosevelt Grier open winter quarter's Convocation Series scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the SIU Arena.

Baird, director of the New York Parents Aid Society, will speak on abortion and birth control at the first convo Thursday. He will be followed by Grier, noted football star and entertainer, on Jan. 22.

Other programs include Gylan Kain, poet and musician, Jan. 29; Loen Volkov, former Russian Air Force colonel, Feb. 5; Cleveland Sellers, Black History Week speaker, Feb. 12; Russ Burgess, authority on extrasensory perception, Feb. 19; Schuyler Chapin, vice president for programming at Lincoln Center, Feb. 26; James Germano, ex-addict and founder of Marathon House for rehabilitation of addicts, March 5; and the SIU stage band, March 12.

Freshman are required to attend six programs each quarter, scheduled either from the University Convocation Series or from an approved list of supplementary convocations.

These convocations include: Jan. 13, Frederick Bailey, "Blueprint for 1985," Home Economics Lounge; Jan. 14, Kamil Winters, "Lessons of Czechoslovakia," Lawson 101; Jan. 20-21, film series, "Animal Farm," Furr Auditorium; Jan. 27, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra (community concert), Carbondale Community High School gym; Jan. 29, Ernest Joki, "Athletic Records," Furr Auditorium.

Feb. 1, National Ballet, University Theater; Feb. 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21, "Thirst for Life," Calipre Stage; Feb. 16, University Orchestra, University Center Ballroom; Feb. 17, judo demonstration, Lentz Hall; Feb. 20, 21, 27 and 28, "Volpone," University Theater.



**Bill Baird**

March 1, "Show Boat," University Theater; March 2-3, "Pinnegan's Wake," University Theater; March 5, Peter Potichnyj, "Ukraine and Czechoslovakia," Lawson 101; March 7-8, Southern Repertory Dancers, Barracks T-36; March 13-15, "The Magic Flute," University Theater.

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**Super duper souper**

The "First Annual Golden Soup Spoon Award for Excellence in the Culinary Art of Soup Making" was presented recently to SIU head chef Ted Gibbs by the SIU Educational Research Bureau.

## Gibbs receives spoon award

The inscription read: "For Excellence in the Culinary Art of Soup Making." The surprised recipient was Ted Gibbs, head chef for the University Food Services.

Gibbs, who supervises five other cooks and selects the herbs and spices for dishes, was unaware that he had a following of appreciative soup gourmets at the Woody Hall Cafeteria. The group, headed by Roger Robinson, director of the Educational Research Bureau, planned the award as a "serious attempt to accentuate the positive."

Gibbs was lured to Woody at noon on Dec. 16 from his post at the University Center cafeteria and was awarded the first annual Golden Soup Spoon Award. His prize: a gold-sprayed spoon mounted on a wooden base.



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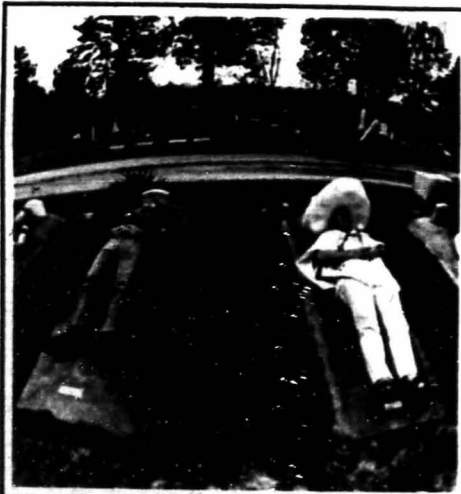
Betty Crocker Noodles Italiano, Almondine, or Stroganoff	4.2¢ ea.
Ray's Chili	45¢
New Era Ice Cream 1/2 gal.	65¢
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## TGIF

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10:15  
Meet New Friends

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Coffee

10:45  
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## TONIGHT

THE  
BACKSTREET MAJORITY



# Humbled NFL pride at stake as Vikings encounter Chiefs

By Paul Corcoran  
Copley News Service

The Minnesota Vikings are approaching Sunday's Super Bowl contest with Kansas City with the passion of crusaders bent on avenging National Football League honor so badly damaged a year ago at Miami.

Not everyone will admit it, but the NFL owners, coaches and players are pulling for the Vikings in New Orleans not only as the league champions, but to prove once and for all that their league is superior to the American Football League (AFL).

It was the New York Jet victory over Baltimore in the 1969 Super Bowl that so greatly increased the bargaining power of the AFL that it was able to force a true merger of the pro football leagues.

The Vikings are favored in a football game that has New Orleans swinging more than ever. The city of the Mardi Gras, Bourbon Street and Dixieland music—to mention but three major symbols of identification—badly wanted the Super Bowl as an attraction and the game in Tulane Stadium was a sellout at \$15 a seat several weeks ago.

The crowd of 80,000, plus a national television audience expected to rank among the top 10 in broadcast history, can be expected to see two very big teams with outstanding personnel at all positions.

If the Vikings are favored, one principal reason is the emergence of quarterback Joe Kapp as one of the game's strongest players at his position. He is dominant, in control of the situation and his team. The former California University and Canadian football star is not the picture passer football purists most admire, but he gets enough on the ball to hit Gene Washington on deep patterns and tight end John Beasley, among others, on short passes.

The Minnesota defense, superlative in a 27-7 romp over Cleveland for its league's title, is without peer in the NFL.

Whether it is superior up front to the Kansas City forwards who mauled Daryle Lamonica in the Chief's 17-7 AFL win over Oakland remains to be seen. There will be many comparisons between Carl Eller of the Vikings and Aaron Brown of the Chiefs as to who is the better defensive end.

The game may hinge on which team has the superior offensive lines.

This is one department in which Minnesota has had the edge, although Kansas City is remiss in protecting quarterback Len Dawson, who is an old hand in the super game business.

Dawson was the Kansas City quarterback when the Chiefs played Green Bay in the first Super Bowl game at Los Angeles in 1967, and had the Packers on their heels through most of the first half.

The second half was a different story, as the Packers literally socked it to Dawson and his Kansas City colleagues for a 35-10 win.

If the Viking linebackers are not equal to the Packers of that earlier Super Bowl game, the front four is younger, just as agile and physically stronger. The game is likely to hinge on the second half, when the Viking pressure builds up against the Kansas City offensive line.

If the Vikings want badly to win they are in a different mood than that so prevalent in the Baltimore camp a year ago. That was the time when the NFL was the favorite simply because it was the NFL, and Baltimore took a condescending attitude toward the Jets, whose Joe Namath boasted how New York had a sure thing.

Namath, who will watch this Super Bowl game as a spectator, turned to be an expert on that occasion, although debate continues as to whether the Colts played anywhere near up to par in a 16-7 loss.

The point is the Jets did win, and that is something AFL people will never let the older league forget.

# Swimmers in tough weekend

SIU's swimmers plunge into what coach Ray Essick terms the toughest weekend of the young season tonight, meeting the University of Michigan in a dual meet in Ann Arbor, Mich. SIU stays in Ann Arbor Saturday to participate in the Big Ten Relays, being hosted by the Wolverines.

The Salukis have splashed for one win and one loss thus far whipping Evansville 88-16 and losing to top ranked Indiana 62-42. Michigan should present a stiff challenge for

Essick's contingent, having finished fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals, in 1969.

Essick's splashes have been fighting off colds all week along with some muscle soreness, but are in excellent shape following the two week college coaches swimming forum in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Speaking realistically, Essick said that Michigan would be quite a formidable foe for the Salukis to contend with. "If we get a few breaks and a few things don't go their

way, we could win it," said the Saluki coach. "Both teams will be swimming full out," said Essick, discounting any thought of either team holding back for the Big Ten Relays.

Essick cited defending NCAA champion Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State as real thorns in SIU's path in the relays.

"For us to be in the top half of the entries at the Big Ten Relays would be a real accomplishment," admitted Essick. The meet will be very similar in format to the Illinois State relays, won handily by SIU, Dec. 6. All events will be relays, requiring three or four men from each team per event. SIU will not compete in diving due to the loss of Mike Brady who has become scholastically ineligible.

Freshman Bill Tingley is expected to be out to better times he has already registered in the 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke. Tingley has smashed NCAA qualifying standards in both swimming the 100 yarder in 54.7 and the 200 yarder in 2:01.2.

## Saluki sports shorts

The intramural department has released the following recreation times for the University School Pool, gymnasium and weight room.

The weight room will be open from 4:30 to 11 p.m. each Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. followed by a 1-11 p.m. opening on Sunday.

The gymnasium will be open Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Friday, 4:30 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. The gym will be closed on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The swimming pool will be open Fridays, 7 to 10:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.

A current fee statement and identification card are required for admission.

The University Center Programming Board is sponsoring Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 9, 1970

ing a tournament week January 18-23.

Events are bridge, bowling, billiards, table tennis and chess. The Student Activities Office said there will be no charge for entering the tournament.

All undergraduate and graduate students with at least a 3.0 overall average are eligible to enter.

Sign-up sheets are available at the University Center at the Information Desk, in the Student Activities Offices located in Barracks T-39, at Thompson Point, University Park and VTL.

SIU, Edwardsville, has a new golf coach to fill the vacancy caused when Bill Brick took a leave of absence to complete work on a doctorate.

Named to coach the Cougar golfers was Harry J. Gallatin, head of intercollegiate athletics at Edwardsville and head varsity basketball coach.



Bill Tingley

# The Daily

**CLASSIFIED INFORMATION**  
Deadline—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that ads for Tuesday ads are Friday at 2 p.m.  
Payment—Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts of only one insertion. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 2632. No refund on cancelled ads.  
Rates—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without any gaps.

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Use this handy chart to figure cost:  
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4	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
5	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
6	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
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One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

## FOR SALE Automotive

301 cc. in. Chev. Vemola pistons, reworked rods with 430 bolts, ground and increased crank, four bolt mains, block has been blue-primed with .010 deck height, new crane, 8-908 roller cam 4 in. 7 qt. oil pan with baffles, high voltage oil pump. All new parts. Never run. Phone 684-3784. 102A

'62 Olds, good condition, good rubber. Excellent buy. Call 549-4589, Mahesh Pudar, Sec at 708 W. Mill. 103A

1962 Chevrolet, 4 dr, automatic, 8 cylinders, white. See at Dan's Gulf, 301 E. Main. Phone 457-7112. 115A

1960 VW, rebuilt eng., new clutch & tires. Good cond. Ph. 549-1914 aft. 5. 118A

'67 VW—new engine on warranty, '54 Chevy—good condition, and component stereo. Call 457-7897 before noon. 132A

1969 Mustang Mach 1, 351, auto, radio, power, sport deck, all extras. Must sell, \$2,450 or best offer. Call Bill, 453-5894 or 457-4185. 133A

Special sale on all new & used motorcycles on our floor has been extended into January for those that were unable to be here during the holiday period. Some models completely sold out, but a good selection is still available. Come in today and save! Speede Service, Jackson Club Road, 1/2 mile S. of Old Rt. #13 West, C'dale, ph. 457-5421. BA3103

Corvette, 1965 fastback coupe with a new 327 engine. Best offer. Call 549-4286 after 5 pm. BA3126

'61 Chev. Buick. 549-6303, \$30. 102A

1967 Honda, 160CC, Bike in excellent condition, engine needs work. Priced to sell. Call 549-4765. 163A

'62 Pontiac Runo, excellent shape. 58,000 actual miles; Must sell. Call 549-6541. 164A

Motorcycle, 1968, BSA, 650cc, metal fiske paint. Ph. 457-6445. 101A

## Mobile Homes

\$134 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, very reasonable. 967-2037, ask for Bob-Bew. 9953A

We need used mobile home listings!! Services available: retail financing, newspaper & sought advertising, 10 years of experience in mobile home sales. Used 1964 Piedmont, 10x53, etc. cond. on location. Used 1968 Rembrandt, 12x30, air cond. like new on location. Eden Homes of America, located 1 mile east of Sav-Mart on Rt. 13. Phone 549-4612 evenings, Ph. 457-6511, also 549-6137. BA3121

1961 Magnolia Trailer, 10x46, Contact between 5 & 9 evenings, #88 Wildwood Tr. Ct. on Giant City Rd. 134A

## DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED DISPLAYS

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## FOR SALE (Cont.) Mobile Homes

Private party seeks to take over lease on mobile home, Call settlement, Box 105, Daily Egyptian, SBL, C'dale. 9816A

10x30 Marlette, air cond., patio, carpeted, gas heat, excellent cond. Call 549-4627, Wed-Sat, 9-2 & 4-8. 117A

## Real Estate

Fairfax Acres, 5 bedroom house, by owner, \$34,000, Ph. 549-3276. 115A

## CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

LAND OF DISTINCTION—26 acres between Carbonate and Murphysboro. This acreage has many trees, hills, streams and privacy. You would also have frontage along new Rt. 13 and the price is only \$20,000.

NEED A NICE, OLDER THREE BEDROOM HOME? Having trees, full basement, garage, two window air conditioners and priced at only \$18,000.

IF YOU NEED LOTS OF SPACE in a newly new home, see this one priced at only \$26,900. It's on one and one-half lots, has four bedrooms, one and one-half baths, full basement with paneled family room! It's also centrally air conditioned and has a fireplace, carpeting and other extras. Have you ever seen anything else with so much value at this price!

John Cook 549-7429, JLS-4368  
Morris Eaton 549-4441  
Jerry Roca 549-6128  
Larry Hagem 457-7697, JLS-4479  
James A. Cherry, Charles T. Goss  
REALTORS  
Murdale Shopping Center

Wesker Area, 3 bdrm, hoke, exc. location, large porch, \$23,000, 5 1/2 yrs. New, 1506 Taylor Dr., C'dale, Ph. 549-2083. 118A

## CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

IN TOWN BUILDING LOTS—Large lots ready for you to build that new home you have been wanting. Located on North Billy Bryan and priced at only \$3,500 each.

SUBURBAN LIVING—Large three-bedroom home with two and one half baths, double car garage, central air conditioning, want to sell carpeting built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal, all electric heat. Taxes only \$258.00 and all this for only \$27,500.

IF YOU HAD \$1,000,000 YOU couldn't buy a better location in Carbonate than this one at 1501 Tripoli St. It's close to school, close to shopping, yet it's a quiet, serene neighborhood. Let us show you this three-bedroom, immaculate home and see if you agree it's worth the asking price of \$17,500.

John Cook 549-7429, JLS-4368  
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Jerry Roca 549-6128  
Larry Hagem 457-7697, JLS-4479  
James A. Cherry, Charles T. Goss  
REALTORS  
Murdale Shopping Center

## Miscellaneous

Nikon "F" body, F35 motor drive, and 105 mm eye-finder. All at very reasonable prices. 549-3088, 116A

New open, Dave's Sport Shop & Craig Stereo Tape Center, Mon-Sat, 12-6, New to Leno, 549-5918. BA3032

Custom made book shelves, Photo 457-6849. BA3104

# Egyptian Classified Action Ads

## FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Puppies, 10 Borno, St. Bernard, AKC reg. 684-6527, 10117A  
 Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79, Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/dzn. Assorted others. Ph. 457-4334. BA3113

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 10 per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 34" x 36", .509" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

Unclaimed freight—Two deluxe solid state transistorized stereophonic hi-fidelity console stereos, in beautiful hand-rubbed finish, deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$88 each. Can be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday. BA3099

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**SINGER CO**  
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Golf clubs, brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3105

Hopson mini refrig. Perfect for dorm life, ask \$98. Call Van, 549-0318. 119A

Girls bukkakn coat, sz. 16, \$20. Kova Ser. 35mm camera, acc. \$100, exc. cond. 302 W. Mills, rm. 6, Bron. 136A

Refrigerator, large, GE, \$125, 2 doors, freezer below. Ph. 549-3276, 137A

Wharfedale W90 speakers (2), Scott 340B 70W stereo FM receiver, 549-4354, 138A

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**SUITS** \$10 - \$15 - \$20 off on H.S.M. and Cricketer

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5 speed bike, brand new. Best offer taken. Also GE tape player, 1 yr. old. Call 549-2237, sat. 5 pm, 139A

Try Bob's 230 Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. BA3038

Clean your linoleum, wash your engine, or scratch your whole car inside and out at Bob's 230 Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. Always open 24 hours a day. BA3227

Shepard Collins ppe. \$1, 684-3862 after 4. 162A

## FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Nikon TN 90mm F14 and 200mm F4 Nikkor lens. Call 549-4951, 166A

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Tape recorder, excellent music and voice—7 1/2, 3 3/4, 17 1/2 LP.S. 457-6598. 167A

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Used couches, bdrm. suites, chairs, lamps, chests, dishes, pots & pans, refrig., stoves, rugs, table & chairs, TV's, stereos. Open weekdays until 6, Friday until 9. Come over & browse around. Large selection of new furn. and appliances. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion, 168A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2997. 9994A

## FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduates students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the OI-Campus Housing Office.

Univ-City contract—getting married, must sell. Phone Sandberg, 549-9966, 9899V

Men-room & board for winter, \$200 per quarter. Phone 457-4849, BB3101

Efficiency apt. Lincoln Village. Must sell contract, save \$100. Call 457-5219 or 1-344-2651 collect, 10124B

Rooms for rent off campus. Ivy Hall, 708 W. Mill. Call Ron Cooper or Mahesh Podar, 549-4589. BB3107

3 Yets need 3 roommates for new, approved, 3 bdrm. duplex, 2 miles from campus. \$165/qr. Ph. 457-4334. BB3108

3 girls need 3 roommates for 4 bdrm. deluxe house, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Approved. \$170/qr. Call 457-4334. BB3099

Contract for new trailer, good location. Call 549-4279. 107B

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Sleeping rm. in private home for non-smoking male grad. Ph. 549-4104, 109D

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\$80 off 3 U-City con., same rm. Pool, bus serv., etc. Al. rm. 305, 549-9633, 9916B

Room for men, singles & doubles. Next to campus, cooking, 717-S. Poree. BB3115

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

New roofing trailers, married & undergrad, for winter & spring qtr. Accepted-living center. Chuck's Rentals, Ph. 549-3574, 104 S. Market, 10999B

Private rm. for 1 or 2 males. Kitchen priv. Car necessary. Ph. 687-3304, BB3119

Accommodations for female students with kitchen and TV. Ph. 549-2184, BB3120

Vacancies for male students very close to campus, cooking. Ph. 549-2184, BB3120

One female roommate to share apt. conveniently. Reasonable. Call 549-2647, 120B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

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**NEW TRAILER FOR TWO**  
 entire cost for two  
**\$ 195 a quarter**  
 includes all utilities

Call Steve at 549-5867

Room & board for boys, \$200/qr. including meals. Call 457-4849, 122B

Off campus housing contract for sale, Mecca 2/2A. Call 549-0054, 123B

1 girl to share 2 room apt. \$45/mo. Close to campus. 457-5350, 125B

Trailer, C'dale Mobile Homes, 50x10, 3 bdrm.; immed occup. \$150/mo. 549-3000, Volney Parrish, 124B

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single or double room

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Must sell contract for efficiency apt. 512 Hays, Call 549-9952, Ask for Susan Strama. 126B

One girl to share 2 bedroom house with 3 others, call 549-2067. Must be Jr., sr., or 21. 127B

Carrothers apts., electric heat & air cond. Private entrances, univ. apt. block from campus, Jr. & sr. only. Cont. mgr. 457-5360, apt. 17, 601 S. Washington St. \$175/term, BB3087

Rm. for Jr. or Sr. girls for winter, spring qtrs. Kirchen priv. \$125 per quart. Blazine House, 505 W. Main, 682-3345. BB3122

Clean furnished house for rent, 4 Jr., sr., or grads. Ph. 457-5772 or 549-2775. Thank you. BB3123

Rooms for rent in C'dale and C'ville. Ph. 549-7895 after 5. 141B

2 contracts in same apt., wtr. and spg. qtr. 509 S. Wall. Call 549-7965, Girl's, Jr., sr., and grad. 142B

Private sleeping rooms, men, large bath. 201 S. Poplar. 457-7276, 143B

Wool/qr. contract, oph. aprvd. 410 Lincoln, apt. 17. 144B

Male to share trailer, \$35 a month, carpet, TV, phone, Rr. St. Pete, 457-4228. 146B

New 12x30 trailer to share, \$70 per month. Phone 549-5782 after 5 pm. 147B

C'ville area, 3 bdrm. home, 2 full baths, fireplace, double garage attached. Available now. Ph. 985-2820, 148B

Need 1 girl for 3 bedroom house. Inquire at 203 N. Carrother, or 684-2380. 149B

Winter & spring contract, duplex, 2 men, air conditioned. Call 457-5470, 150B

Room for rent, male, senior or grad student. Kirchen priv. 857-3294, 151B

McDon Village Trailer Court. Space avail. for winter, \$104 after 5 pm. 153B

Mobile home for at Bonanza Trailer Court, 2 bdrm. 549-5478, 457-6405, 10099B

Are home trailer, south on Rr. St. Call 549-1782. Married couples only 15329

Contract for sale, Shovon Hall, 805 W. Freeman, \$170/quarter. Ph. 549-0969, 158B

Contract for sale, Shovon Hall, 805 W. Freeman, \$170/quarter. Ph. 549-0969, 158B

ERL apt. 500 S. Hays #13, 2 bedrooms furnished. See mgr. S. Hays, apt. 2. 170B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

ERL apt. off campus, approved, 2 men. Call 549-7565. 171B

DuPont, Older house, 3 bedroom, gas heat, furn. or unfurn. Ph. 867-2267, 172B

Trailer-mate wanted, male. Call 549-3090, evenings. 152B

Contract close to campus, Big discount. Jr. or sr. men. Call 549-5795, 173B

Apt. to share with one female. 584. Call Sue, 453-5371, ext. 23, 9-8, 174B

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

Two contracts for sale, Egyptian Sands East, same room. 549-8872/8871. 176B

Jr.-sr. woman's contract, House near campus. \$130. Call Kathy, 549-7271, 177B

Choice of trailers, apartments, houses. Call Village Rentals, 417 W. Main, 457-4144. BB3006

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John Garrett



Bruce Butchko



L.C. Brasfield



Rex Barker



Juarez Rosborough

# Cagers forecast better effort at Wesleyan

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

A sportswriter approached Coach Jack Hartman following SIU's 100-71 loss to Georgia Tech and suggested that he might start planning for next year.

But there are a group of SIU varsity cagers who aren't convinced of that and are anticipating Saturday's challenge at Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Panthers are the number one college division team in the nation. That, and a rivalry dating to 1957, are providing the incentive for SIU's possible upset.

The fact remains, however, that the Salukis played an unorganized and generally poor game against Georgia Tech, which provided a good learning situation.

"It's just a good thing that this happened now and not later in the season," L. C. Brasfield said Wednesday night. "We can learn from something like this."

"We weren't moving the ball as well against Georgia as we did earlier in the season. We were coming down, passing once or twice, and then putting the shot up," Rex Barker said.

"The thing we did wrong was obvious. We were putting the shot up too quick and not making

them play defense. That way they controlled the tempo of the game. Against Kentucky we'll work the ball more and control the tempo," Brasfield added.

Senior forward Bruce Butchko thought the long layoff between Dec. 13 and the 29th hurt the Salukis. The only game played in that span was a home victory over San Diego State.

"I don't think we were mentally ready for them and we just didn't play well," Butchko said. "I think it was the offense more than the defense. The offense just wasn't there."

"We got stale from being away from game action. We practiced a lot over the break but it just isn't the same."

Final game statistics showed the Salukis missing 48 shots and grabbing only 23 rebounds in the Georgia Tech contest. Many of the Saluki offensive drives were thwarted after only one shot.

"Their quick start killed us. The men that we didn't expect much from were shooting and scoring," Brasfield said.

Guard Jim Thorne and forward Bob Seemer of Georgia Tech are the men Brasfield spoke of. Thorne had been scouted as a good defensive non-scoring player. He broke loose for 22 points and was trailed by Seemer with 20. Seemer

was averaging 13 points per game going in the contest.

"We're not playing defense the way we'd like and the offense hurt us a lot," Butchko said. "This week we saw movies of previous years and the (1967-68) NIT year. They had a real fine defense. We've just got to take the games one at a time."

"We watched some films from the TCU game and coach Hartman explained some defensive mistakes were creeping in that far back," Barker said. "I guess we just hadn't realized it."

The Panthers have been a fine basketball school for many years. They won college division championships in 1966, '68 and '69.

They have an impressive 62-3 home record and the Salukis are the only team to beat them on the Sportscenter court in Owensboro.

"They've probably got their hopes up after seeing our last score and might not figure on too hard a game," Brasfield said. "But I know it's going to be a good game. There won't be any more runaways. That's for sure," he concluded.

"I think you can look at our schedule and you'll find we play well against the good challenges. Our games against Iowa and Wisconsin bear this out," Barker said.

## 2 track meets slated for Crockett, Robinson

Saluki sprinter Ivory Crockett and distance man Alan Robinson, competitor tonight against some of America's finest track stars, in the National Invitational Meet in the University of Maryland field house.

Both travel to Boston along with head coach Lew Hartzog Saturday, to face many of the same runners in the Boston Knights of Columbus meet.

Competing in a field of twenty dashmen, Crockett faces Olympian John Carlos tonight in the 60-yard dash. Crockett ran the event in 5.9 at the Illinois Open Meet Dec. 13, while Carlos registered a 6.0, Jan. 3, in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Crockett will have to fight his way through preliminary heats before his probable meeting with Carlos. The Saluki star defeated Carlos in 100-yard dash at last summer's National AAU meet.

The recent cold weather has made it virtually impossible for Crockett to work on his starts, extremely important in overtaking stronger runners like Carlos. Coach Hartzog said, "I would

hesitate to say what Ivory would be able to do right now since the weather has been anything but good for the last three weeks."

Robinson will run in a field of six tonight in the invitational mile run. Included will be Villanova's Martin Liquory, who won the National Collegiate Athletic Association outdoor mile championship last year. Liquory also won the mile in the United States-U.S.S.R. dual track meet in Los Angeles last August.

Coach Hartzog said, "I believe Al is a little better prepared right now than Ivory is for the simple reason of the weather." Hartzog explained that it is easier for distance runners to train in cold weather than sprinters, because they can log some miles, while sprinters can't get in the necessary speed repetitions needed to perfect their style.

Saturday's Boston meet should provide both Saluki thinclads with similar top-notch competition, with Crockett entered in the 60-yard dash and Robinson in the mile run.

## Banks has optimism for 1970 Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher was on a Caribbean vacation; but the perennial Chicago Cub cheerleader, Ernie Banks, brightened the club's midwinter news conference Thursday with his latest battletory of unshakable optimism.

"The Cubs will go and glow in seven-O," the 38-year-old first baseman cheered at

a session attended by the news media and ten Cub players, including newcomer Johnny Callison.

Callison, a 10-season veteran with the Philadelphia Phils acquired in a deal last fall for pitcher Dick Selma and rookie outfielder Oscar Gamble, will take over the Cubs' troublesome right field spot.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Friday, January 9, 1970

## Cagers to resume their rivalry

The Salukis resume their intense rivalry with defending national college division champion Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday night in the Owensboro Sportscenter.

Coach Jack Hartman is continuing to look for some sort of consistency in the Saluki attack. The offense has looked good and bad on occasion, as has rebounding. But the defense hasn't been in the Hartman tradition thus far.

The Panthers are continuing to rank as the top small team in the nation. The ratings have listed them in that position most of the season.

Kentucky has a string of 32 straight wins at the Owensboro Sportscenter. The Salukis inflicted the last defeat with a 63-62 win over the Panthers in 1968.

The annual contest surely must rank as one of the classic series in intercollegiate basketball history.

Items highlighting the competition are:

Since the first game in 1957-58, nine of the 24 games have been settled by three points or less.

The Panthers dominated play in the early games by winning the first five, but the later edge has fallen to the Salukis. Under Hartman, SIU has won 10, lost five and narrowed the Panthers' edge to 13-11.

The highlight of the series

occurred in 1966 when Kentucky took a 54-51 decision and the national college division championships in the finals at Evansville, after SIU had won two games in regular season play.

Hartman has been substituting freely in recent games. As many as 11 players have figured in the scoring in the last two games.

"One of our big problems so far has been our failure

to penetrate the defense," Hartman said. "We are content to take the outside shot in preference to working for the percentage shot. While our outside shooting has been good, I feel that in the end this will cost us."

"Our defense has been a disappointment," Hartman said. "Perhaps we will find it necessary to sacrifice some of our firepower for the better defensive performance."

## SIU vs. Moorhead Saturday

Coach Linn Long's grapplers are gearing for an invasion by Moorhead State College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Arena. The meet marks SIU's home debut.

Moorhead has dominated the Northern Intercollegiate conference in past years and has split two meets this year, losing to Concordia 19-15 and whipping Valley City State College, 25-10.

"This is an important match for us," said coach Long. He expressed concern that some team members felt a little unsure of themselves after buckling under to national mat powers Oklahoma and Iowa State in the Saluki's first two dual tests.

"Moorhead will be tough on in the middleweights," Long continued. "They've got

good people back at 134 or 142 and at 158."

The SIU coach said that to win Saturday, each Saluki grappler would have to give an all out effort. He said, "Moorhead is usually a well prepared, competitive team."

Hoping to make his unscathed record 7-0 will be Bob Underwood, Saluki 190-pounder. Underwood will face Moorhead's John Sigfrid (1-0-1) or Dennis Stamp, 1968 sixth place finisher in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Ben Cooper, (3-1-1) the first wrestler this year to put a Memphis on the undefeated record of Iowa State's Chuck Jean, meets Moorhead's Roger Anderson (0-2-0). Cooper tied Jean at three points a piece.



Marie



Pet

## *Four girls*

A portfolio by Nelson Brooks



Mary Beth



Janet

# Designer forecasts 'Unisex' trend

NEW YORK (AP) — "Unisex clothes will answer the needs of the future. There's no time for prettiness in the midst of a revolution," says fashion designer Rudi Gernreich, who shocked the 60s with his topless bathing suits.

When he and six other designers chose up sides Wednesday to discuss fashion at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, it was a conflict between radicals and conservatives.

"If you could pack a suitcase today, what clothes would you include?" Gernreich was asked.

"A gas mask," he replied. "This overstated romanticism in clothes today is not facing up to the future." Utilitarian and nonromantic

clothes will best answer the needs of a world with giant problems in air pollution and overpopulation, he added.

With the emancipation of women by the pill, the production purpose of women's fashions and the hierarchy principle of men's clothes are no longer valid, he said.

Jersey knit and jumpsuits will be important for men, he said, and so will handbags. He carried a brown leather bag himself.

Clodagh of Dublin, a designer in her 20s, was with Gernreich all the way. Eve Stillman said, "I don't believe women will ever dress like men."

Clodagh predicted insulated spray-on clothes, fabrics

welded together instead of sewn, more interest in body decoration and inexpensive creations in fabrics that really fit.

When asked for predictions in fashion for the immediate future, the designers, all members of the Montgomery Ward Designer Advisory Council, gave general answers.

Gernreich: "A continuance of now...nothing definite... accessories will be stronger...unisex clothes."

Clodagh: "The people will tell us what they want."

Philippe Heim of Paris: "The 25-on age group has lost its leadership to the young. Now we search for a fashion counteroffensive."

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**Musicians perform**

Melvin Ritter, violinist, and Jane Allen, pianist, will be presented in recital Sunday afternoon at SIU. The performance is open to the public without charge.

**Husband, wife play Sunday**

The team of Melvin Ritter, violinist, and Jane Allen, pianist, will be featured in the SIU Department of Music's Visiting Artists series on Sunday afternoon. The recital is open to the public without charge. It begins at 3 p.m. in Room 140-B of the Home Economics Building.

The duo are husband and wife in real life and have concertized together throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe since their marriage in 1958. Ritter has been concertmaster of the Little Orchestra Society of New York, the St. Louis Symphony, and the Baltimore Symphony.

Jane Allen has made numerous appearances as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony. Both artists currently are on the faculty of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

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Whether operating an \$8,000 farm tractor in preparing fields for planting or harvesting crops, or slicing microscopic sections from strawberry plant roots for examination by specialists; whether grinding and mixing exact amounts of grain and feed additives in preparing livestock rations, or cleaning manure from the livestock barns, it's all in the day's work for the 50 or 60 SIU students who work part-time for the School of Agriculture and its cooperating units to help meet part of their college expenses.

The largest number of student workers, 40 or more, are used on the School's University Farms. Included are those assigned regularly to the five livestock units and the poultry unit, most of whom are provided rooming facilities at the units as well as student wages as caretakers and performing the routine tasks of feeding animals, keeping check on their health and doing cleaning chores. Others are on the School's farm service center crew for assignment by the farm manager to various areas of the University Farms and livestock units as needed to perform the multitude of jobs connected with keeping the School's 1,800 acres of farm land in active use for teaching and research.

Each of the four departments in the School—Agricultural Industries, Animal Industries, Forestry, and Plant Industries—also use part-time student workers for office duties, special laboratory work, or to assist faculty members with research projects.

The cooperative research units connected with the School also hire varying numbers of student workers part-time, the number varying seasonally according to activities at the units. These include the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Agronomy Re-

search Unit, both operated jointly with the University of Illinois; the Federal Small Fruits Research Station, operated jointly with the U.S. Department of Agriculture; and the Carbondale Field Unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station, maintained cooperatively with the U.S. Forest Service.

"We consider the student work program in the School of Agriculture highly impor-

tant to the total operation of the School and we try to make the work assignments a practical learning experience related to the student's major field of study, whether it is farm management, animal science, horticulture, or some other area," says Gilbert Kroening, associate professor of animal industries and assistant dean supervising the School's University Farms.

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### Education Women to meet Tuesday

The organization Women in Education (WE) will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Communications Building lounge. Raymond DeJarnett, assistant program director of Student Work and Financial Assistance at SIU, will talk about financial aid for the mature student.

Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean for Commuter, Married and Graduate Students, the office that sponsors WE, said the group was formed to encourage the mature woman whose education has been interrupted to resume her studies.

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## Faculty news briefs

Carroll Riley, professor of anthropology at SIU, has been named general chairman of the SIU Centennial celebration. 1970 marks the first full year of observances.

He succeeds Charles Tenney, SIU vice president for planning and review, who had served in the post during the planning and kickoff phase.

Riley will be assisted by Basil Hedrick, acting director of the SIU Museum.

The Centennial opened last March and is to be observed over a five year period. The span commemorates SIU's chartering in 1869 and the date of the first actual classes in 1874.

John E. King, chairman of the department of educational administration and foundations at SIU, will participate in a nationwide study of doctoral programs in professional education.

King will serve as consultant for a survey sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the professional education fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa. Also participating is Jack Sistler, doctoral student in higher education. King said Sistler's doctoral dissertation will cover one phase of the study.

The study, to be made during the next 12 months, will bring up to date one made ten years ago by the AACTE, King said.

Both the doctor of philosophy in education and the doctor of education degrees are included.

A SIU chemist has been invited to write the chapter on organic sulfur functions for the new edition of a standard international reference work in organic chemistry.

Cal Y. Meyers, professor of chemistry, will write the section for an English edition of "Houben-Weyl, Methods of Organic Chemistry." It will be published by Academic Press, New York.

Meyers also is co-author of a forthcoming book, "The Chemistry of Aliphatic Sulfonyl Compounds," to be published by Pergamon Press of London.

Richard T. Arnold, chairman of the chemistry department, has been elected president of Organic Syntheses, Inc., a national independent group of leading organic chemists.

Associated professionally with the American Chemical Society, the organization compiles and publishes a yearly volume on selected organic syntheses and provides it to undergraduate and graduate chemistry students.



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# Illinois returns tax to locals; few states do

By Ray Serati  
Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — There is nothing unique or exciting in the governor of a state telling the people a state income tax is needed to help defray the ever-increasing costs of state government.

But Illinois had some uniqueness in its state income tax program when it joined the ever-growing list of states which have had to impose income taxes. The unique feature of the tax program is that some of the money collected is returned to local governments — cities and counties.

As Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie put it, "The money is being returned to the local governments without any strings attached."

This means the local governmental units can use the money as they see fit. They can use it as a means to cut back on property taxes, or they can use the money for various programs or the increasing of the salaries of employees. It has been found that some of the smaller communities, whose property taxes are too high, are looking into the possibility of using the money to help defray the costs of a community ambulance service.

Those local governments who are cutting back on property taxes say this is an area which should be left to education. In the past in Illinois, public schools have depended heavily on property taxes to raise their needed moneys.

Illinois' income tax rate is two and one-half per cent on individuals and four per cent on corporations.

When he first proposed the income tax plan, Ogilvie asked for a flat rate four per cent on individuals as well as businesses.

However, the plan languished for a while in the General Assembly. Then a compromise was worked out in behind-the-scenes meetings between legislative leaders of both political parties, Ogilvie and Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley.

One of the main features of the compromise was the return of some of the money collected through the income tax to the local governments. This type of plan has been urged on the federal government by state officials throughout the nation. Ogilvie is reported to have personally suggested such a plan to President Richard M. Nixon.

Under the Illinois plan the distribution to the local governments is one-twelfth of the share of the income tax which

is collected. The distribution to the city and county governments has been figured by State Finance Director John W. McCarter Jr. at about \$6-per person.

The funds are distributed to the local governmental units on a monthly basis.

Several local governmental officials have written or notified Ogilvie in the course of action they are taking on taxes.

Some of the local officials told the governor taxes were either being cut or they were being held at the present levels because of money being returned. Others said the money would be used for salaries for the policemen and firemen.

In a letter to some of the local officials, Ogilvie urged them to "continually maximize the quality of the services we render for the tax dollar."

He went on to say, "It is our hope in recommending this historic revenue-sharing measure that responsible local officials would take advantage of this new source of funds to reduce local levies wherever possible."

"It is encouraging to learn

these hopes are being realized by your action."

Illinois officials are now receiving inquiries from other states on how payments

are made from the income tax fund to the local government. Other states are reported to be watching to see how the system works out.

## Fired diamond miners tell no tales

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The Star Diamond Mine in Orange Free State province laid off 400 African workers—its entire non-white labor force—in an attempt to break a diamond stealing racket.

A spokesman for Selected

Mining Holdings, the group which owns the mine, said the men were replaced by workers from a different African tribe in Portuguese Mozambique who do not speak the same language as the sacked miners.

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**Queen candidates**

Five finalists for Queen of the Aerospace Ball at SIU get ready to campaign during the first part of winter quarter. They are, clockwise from lower left, Barbara Burke, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Deborah Crompton, Herrin; Nancy Ross, Carbondale; Barbara Moore, Suttland Md.; and Carol Champion, San Diego, Calif. All are members of the Angel Flight, women's auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society on campus. The queen will be announced at the Aerospace Ball Feb. 14.

**Handel's 'Messiah' will be presented**

The Lutheran Student Center is sponsoring presentations of George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Chapel of St. Paul the Apostle at 700 S. Illinois.

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Spock speaks

Dr. Benjamin Spock will talk about his recent conspiracy trial on the new weekly television series for teenagers, "The Show," which begins Sunday evening on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

## 'The Show' premieres Sunday on WSIU-TV

The show must go on, they say in show biz, and "The Show" will be aired at 7 p.m. Sunday.

"The Show" is a new weekly network television series with the accent strictly on youth. It will be seen on WSIU-TV.

The hour-long production each week will feature a blend of music, serious conversation, films, satire and comedy. Some of the noted personalities who will appear are Dr. Benjamin Spock, Dick Gregory, author and former Catholic priest James Kavanaugh, novelist J. Richard Kennedy who wrote "The Chairman," Olympic decathlon champion Bill Toomey, and composer-TV writer Mason Williams.

Providing entertainment and joining in the discussions will be such groups as the Amboy Dukes, Vanilla Fudge, Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, The Friends of Distinction, and Jerry Jeff Walker and Melanie.

Regulars on the program each week will be host and "element mixer" Bob Walsh and teacher-turned-folk singer Donal Leace who will talk with the guests and perform-

ers and a 25-member participating audience on issues and problems which confront young people today.

Communication is the key to "The Show," according to David B. Rochelle of the SIU Broadcasting Service. The program will be devoted to the interests of teenagers, the one area which educational television has not been in before, Rochelle said.

Spotlighted on the first show in the new series will be RCA recording artists The Friends of Distinction and Dr. Spock, who will discuss his recent conspiracy trial.

"The Show" is produced by educational TV station WITF-TV of Hershey, Pa., under a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting of New York.

The Write Surface

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February 1 "Is Pre-Marital Sex Moral?"

By Dr. Lee C. Moorehead, Minister

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# Cloak and dagger at Super Bowl

NEWORLEANS (AP)—“Our aim is to put out fires before they start.”

This is the credo of John J. “Jack” Danahy, tough-minded, 26-year veteran of the FBI who heads the 29-man security staff for professional football. The sport was rocked Wednesday with rumors and disclosures involving some of the game’s top performers and threw a shadow over next Sunday’s Super Bowl.

The Super Bowl is the championship game between the Minnesota Vikings and Kansas City Chiefs, the sport’s greatest attraction, an \$1,000 sell-out in Tulane Stadium.

The name of Len Dawson,

veteran Chiefs’ quarterback, was mentioned along with those of three other quarterbacks, among players who may be questioned in a broad federal probe of gambling now taking place in Detroit.

The National Broadcasting Company, which made the report based on information from an unnamed federal official, said the athletes were to be called in for questioning—“to fill certain holes in the investigation”—were not necessarily involved in any gambling activity.

Besides Dawson, the players named were Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Bill Munson of the Detroit Lions and Karl Sweetan of the Los

Angeles Rams. Also to be questioned, the report said, were Pete Lammons, Jets’ tight end, and Bob Devaney, coach of the University of Nebraska football team.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, issued a statement saying that he had been advised by the Justice Department that no decision had been reached on summoning any professional athletes before a grand jury. He said no disciplinary action was planned.

However, Dawson, 34, a pro quarterback for 13 years, called a late Tuesday night press conference at the Chiefs’ hotel headquarters and admitted a casual ac-

quaintance with Donald Dawson of Detroit, a restaurateur and no relation, seized with gambling records and \$450,000 in a raid by Internal Revenue agents on New Year’s Day.

Official Las Vegas odds, where gambling is legal, jumped from 11 points to 12-1/2 points, with the Vikings favored.

A cloak-and-dagger atmosphere pervaded the pro football headquarters at a midtown hotel here. Officials slipped from one closed door conference to another. All were close-mouthed. The graying, 50-year-old Danahy

(Continued on page 26)

## Woodwind quintet recital set

The Altgeld Woodwind Quintet of SIU will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday Jan. 15 in the Old Baptist Foundation chapel on the Carbondale campus.

William Taylor, baritone and a member of the SIU music faculty will assist the

quintet in two compositions by Richard Faith for voice and woodwind quintet.

Members of the group include Will Gay Bottje, flute; George Hussey, oboe; Robert Resnick, clarinet; George Nadaf, horn; and Lawrence Intravala, bassoon.

## BSU hires activities counselor

James Willmoth of Walnut Ridge, Ark., has accepted the position of Christian activities counselor and music director at the SIU Baptist Student Center.

Willmoth will work with students in planning and administering a program of Christian ministry and will direct the Chapel Singers, a vocal singing group at SIU.

Willmoth has served as minister of music and youth activities with the First Baptist Church in Marion. He will begin his work Jan. 2, 1970.

according to the Rev. Robert Fuson, center director.

ZANZIBAR, (AP)—The plan for a new town at Zanzibar to house 30,000 people has been approved by the First Vice-President, Abeid Karume.

The new town, which will replace the old thatched houses will be built by the island government at a cost of 23,000,000 pounds. It will include a mosque for 4,000 people and Afro-Shirazi Party Youth League headquarters.

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8 - 11 P.M.

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# Gambling casts shadow on football

(Continued from page 25)

and his security men became immediately unavailable.

In an interview before the latest incident, Danahy said: "I would be naive to believe a betting coup is not possible, based on someone securing information helpful to him. At the same time I am both hopeful and confident that our method of operating will protect against just that."

However, the task appeared immeasurable.

Gambling in sports has become a giant octopus with tentacles stretching from one end of the nation to the other, involving underworld elements and entailing what observers estimate to be \$15 to \$20 billion a year.

Pro football, because of its high fan interest, its broad expanse of teams in major cities and players from all walks of

life, is one of the most susceptible to tampering.

The role of Danahy and his staff is to check on suspicious changes in game odds, protect players from getting involved with undesirable characters, probe business enterprises of the sport's personalities and try to prevent fixes and betting coups.

The football brass takes the firm attitude that its players and club officials not only must be free of all guilt but also must be guarded from "an appearance of evil."

It is difficult—if not impossible—to prevent players' associations with gamblers, no matter how innocent.

The big time gambler is an unusual breed. He is always looking for the edge. He frequents bars and restaurants where athletes hang out. He works his way into their confidence.

It is easy for some of the less astute athletes to be drawn into an unsavory relationship, with no knowledge that they are doing anything wrong. Some of the most famous and popular restaurants in the big cities—New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Miami—become known hangouts for the "crowd"—sports personalities and gamblers.

One of the difficulties is the fact that there is no federal statute against gambling. It is legal in many places, such as Las Vegas.

Weekly betting odds on major games, college and pro, are released from Las Vegas. These are published throughout the country, even in those places where gambling is illegal. The changes in these odds are watched closely—by gamblers, bookmakers, Danahy and his cops.



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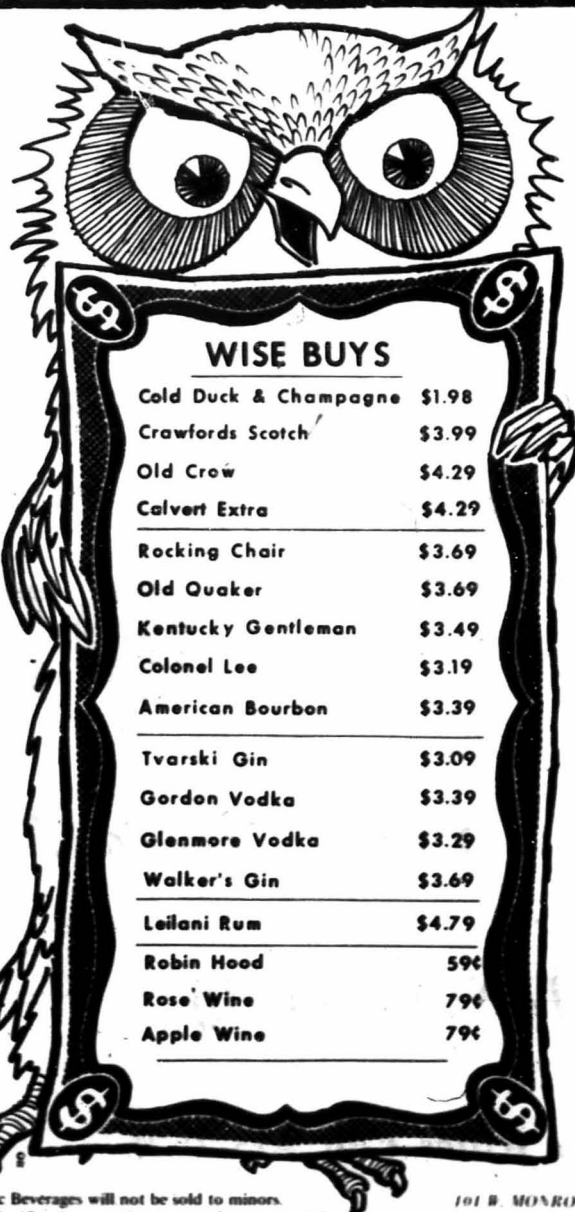
January 19, 1970 & January 20, 1970

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American Bourbon	\$3.39
Tvarski Gin	\$3.09
Gordon Vodka	\$3.39
Glenmore Vodka	\$3.29
Walker's Gin	\$3.69
Leilani Rum	\$4.79
Robin Hood	59¢
Rose Wine	79¢
Apple Wine	79¢

Alcoholic Beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be presented upon request.

101 E. MONROE

## Campus movies for winter quarter

The following is a list of films on campus for the winter quarter scheduled by the Student Government Films Committee and the Student Affairs Division.

All films scheduled for Davis Auditorium are free of charge. Films scheduled at Furr Auditorium have a 75 cents admission.

Jan. 9: "The Devil at Four O'clock," starring Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinatra, Davis Auditorium. "Thomas Crown Affair," starring Faye Dunaway and Steve McQueen, Furr Auditorium.

Jan. 10: "Touch of Evil," with Orson Welles and Charlton Heston, Davis Auditorium.

Jan. 16: "Big Parade," a 1925 film classic without the sentimental chauvinism that is usual in war pictures, Davis Auditorium. "Wait Until Dark," starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin, Furr Auditorium.

Jan. 17: "Weekend," a 1963 picture of the moral vacuum in the lives of many young couples, Davis Auditorium.

Jan. 23: "Arsenal," a silent classic of the civil war in the Ukraine, Davis Auditorium. "Silencers," starring Dean Martin and Stella Stevens, Furr Auditorium.

Jan. 24: "The Big Carnival," a 112 minute drama, Davis Auditorium.

Jan. 30: "Revenge of the Creature" and "The Creature Walks Among Us," a double feature in Davis Auditorium. "The Wild One," starring Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy and Lee Marvin, Furr Auditorium.

Jan. 31: "Five Graves to Cairo," the story of a British soldier who discovered a military secret, Davis Auditorium.

Feb. 6: "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," with W. C. Fields, Davis Auditorium. "Dayton's Devils," with John Wayne, Furr Auditorium.

Feb. 7: "Our Mother's House," starring Dirk Bogarde and Pamela Franklin, Davis Auditorium.

Feb. 13: "Pretty Poison," Davis Auditorium. "Fatal Glass of Beer," "The Pharmacist" and "Tille and Gus," with W.C. Fields, Furr Auditorium.

Feb. 14: "Warkill," the story of an American correspondent who finds that the man whose biography he is writing is a sadistic man-hunter, Davis Auditorium.

Feb. 20: "Mirage," starring Gregory Peck and Diane Baker, Davis Auditorium. "The Longest Day," with John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger, Robert Wagner and Jeffrey Hunter, Furr Auditorium.

Feb. 21: "The Spanish Earth," the story of the Spanish Civil War, narrated and

spoken by Ernest Hemmingway, Davis Auditorium.

Feb. 27: "Goldstein," a story on the legend of Elijah, Davis Auditorium. "Hombre," starring Paul Newman, Frederic March, Richard Boone and Barbara Rush, Furr Auditorium.

Feb. 28: "Strange Victory," a documentary on the idea that the end of World War II brought a strange victory when racial bigotry and hatred persists, Davis Auditorium.

March 6: "North by Northwest," starring Cary Grant, Davis Auditorium. "Harper," with Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Arthur Hill, Janet Leigh and Pamela Tiffin, Furr Auditorium.

March 7: "Becket," starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, Davis Auditorium.

March 13: "Strike," the

story of pre-revolutionary strike and its suppression, Davis Auditorium. "Splendor in the Grass," with Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Pay Hingle, Sandy Dennis and Phyllis Diller, Furr Auditorium.

March 14: "A Day at the Races," a 1937 film featuring the Marx Brothers, Davis Auditorium.

March 20: "High Noon," starring Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Thomas Mitchell and Lloyd Bridges, the classic western of a showdown between the U.S. marshal and some gunmen. Furr Auditorium.

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Maxim (Coffee) 2oz	65	69	62	65	61	
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12 oz	49	49	51	48	51	
Kraft Thousand Island Dressing 8oz.	39	41	41	39	39	
Kraft Mayonaise 16oz.	49	46	47	48	47	
Heinz Ketchup 20oz.	39	41	39	38	39	
Milk 1/2 gal. (Cheapest brand)	52	50	51	51	50	
Tang 7oz.	39	41	40	40	39	
Star Kist Tuna 6 1/2 oz	37	47	37	41	37	
Eggs-Grade "A" Large	78	81	79	77	77	
Cheerios 10oz.	40	43	40	45	40	
Sani-Flush 2 pound 20oz.	49	55	50	50	49	
Aspirin (5 grs. USP) Cheapest Brand	39	25	29	23	25	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$5.75</b>	<b>\$5.88</b>	<b>\$5.66</b>	<b>\$5.65</b>	<b>\$5.81</b>	

Buying Hint: Aspirin is Aspirin. Buy the cheapest brand

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# SIU Sphinx Club taps six



*Tanzania bound*

Rozila Dhalla from Tanzania receives congratulations from SIU President Delyte W. Morris on completion this fall of her master's degree in home economics education. Miss Dhalla is the first Tanzanian student to earn a master's degree at SIU. She is returning to her home in Mwanza, Tanzania, this month and will receive the degree next June in absentia.

Two Carbondale residents were tapped this fall for honorary membership in Sphinx Club, a SIU organization that recognizes exceptional participation in non-academic affairs. They are Clarence (Doc) Daugherty, director of University Center, and Mrs. Sharon Naylor, coordinator in the office of Student Affairs.

Sphinx Club this year celebrated its 30th anniversary

on campus. Tom Miley of Muncie, Ind., is the 1969 president.

In addition to Daugherty and Mrs. Naylor, four undergraduate students were initiated. They are Larry Bassuk of Morton Grove, Alan Ladwig of Elgin, John McAleer of Bensenville, and Linda Whiteside of Flushing, N.Y.

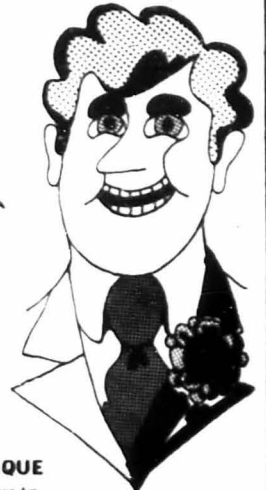
Daugherty, in addition to his responsibility for operation of

the University Center and the Arena, is a member of numerous committees planning recreational and social activities for the 23,000 students on the Carbondale Campus.

Mrs. Naylor, in addition to her work in the Student Activities office, is a graduate student in the department of speech and serves on numerous activity planning committees.

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100 proof fifth  
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**Schlitz**  
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