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The Daily Egyptian, December 10, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

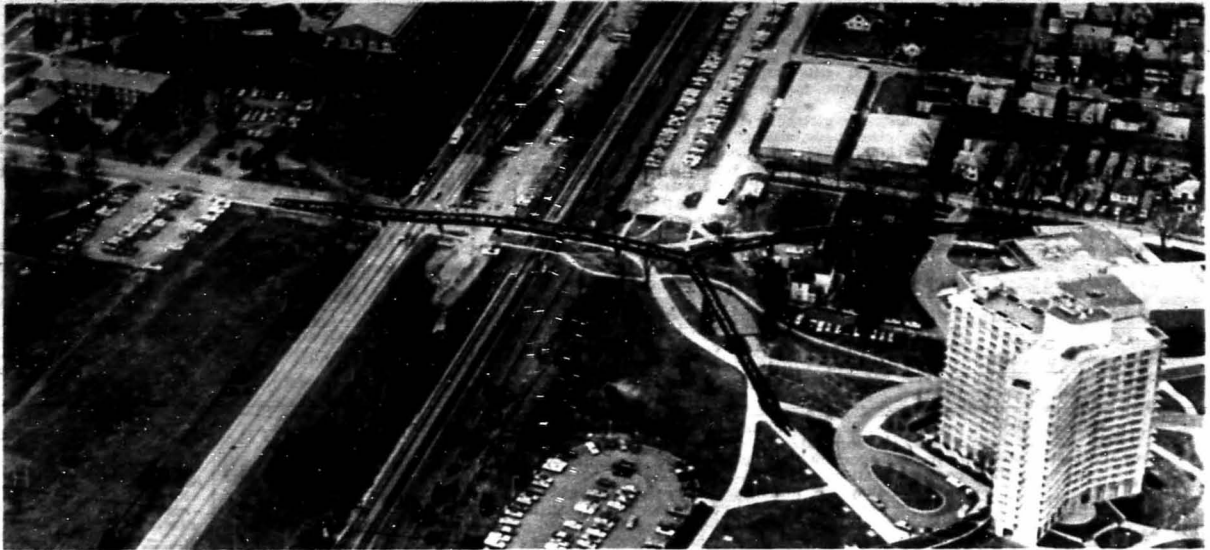
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Fatal accident shows urgent need for overpass



This aerial view of the east portion of the SIU campus shows where the pedestrian overpass will be constructed beginning in May with a tentative completion in November, 1970. Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie released the \$475,000 for construction in SIU's frozen capital funds on Dec. 4. The overpass crosses Rt. 51 at the Harwood Avenue intersection where an 18-year-old SIU freshman girl was killed by a car Tuesday night. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Bridging the gap

SIU coed struck and killed while crossing Highway 51

By Wayne Markham and Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

An 18-year-old SIU freshman from Deerfield, Ill., Lorel F. Simons, was struck by an auto about 7:20 p.m. Tuesday at the Rt. 51-Harwood Avenue intersection. She was rushed to Doctors Hospital from the scene but died a few minutes later, according to the Jackson County coroner.

SIU Security Police identified the driver of the car as 23-year-old Charles E. Denight, a junior. According to reports, Miss Simons was hit as she was crossing Rt. 51 on the north side of the intersection. Denight's car veered into the southbound lane after hitting the girl and collided with a car driven by Marilyn Harris, 24, also a student. Both Miss Harris and Denight were taken to the Health

Service, checked for minor injuries and released. Security Police said they are taking statements from Denight and a number of witnesses who saw the accident. No charges have been filed yet. John Daab, a sophomore who lives in Boomer II and was at the intersection at the time of the accident said: "I stepped out to cross the street and someone behind me yelled—watch out. "A car, a '57 Chevy, came zipping by me. The next thing that registered was the crash. I vaguely remember seeing people rushing back to the curb. I didn't really know what happened." Miss Simons lived in Mac Smith and was crossing the street to get on campus.



Tragedy

An 18-year-old freshman coed, struck by an auto Tuesday night at the Rt. 51 and Harwood Avenue intersection, is being rushed to Doctor's Hospital. Lorel Simons, who lived in Mac Smith Hall, died moments after her arrival in the emergency room. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyle, Jr.)

Gus Bode



Gus says those calling for a May Fest may soon be calling mayday.

Tomorrow

Are there beasties in Southern Illinois? Staff Writer Norris Jones has studied the Illinois reports on the abominable snowman and has the story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. Pick up on it.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Wednesday, December 10, 1969 Number 52

Spring Arbor residents unite to 'Stop the Rock Festival'

By Skip Berg
Student Writer

Seven miles outside of Carbondale, a little country church and graveyard frame idle bulldozers which have already toppled dozens of trees and dug into the gentle slope of the hills at the site of the proposed May Day Fest. Planned for May 8-9, the folk rock festival is promising to bring the "big name" folk music groups to an estimated 125,000 fans. It will be produced by Harpetle, Ltd. Inc., a Carbondale-based organization headed by Peter Kost, Harold Calhoun and Charles Notarius.

Monday night, residents of the Spring Arbor area held a meeting protesting the May festival. They were concerned about the threat the large crowds might bring to the countryside and the effect it would have on the value of their property.

Mrs. Dwight Throgmorton, an owner of the farm property adjoining one side of the 160-acre festival plot, asked other citizens to imagine thousands of cars going past her house on the country gravel road leading from the Giant City blacktop.

Another resident, Thomas E. Dinnis, head of the Spring Arbor Lake Association special "Stop the Rock Festival" committee, pointed out that preliminary estimates in all recent rock festivals have been conservative. At the Monday night meet-

ing, Calhoun, Kost and Notarius declined to share their planning with the concerned group of residents, explaining that their presentation was not yet ready.

However, Calhoun told a reporter that Harpetle is willing to build a three-lane road in place of the country road off the Giant City blacktop, pending approval of the county road commissioners. He said, "We will have the festival so well controlled that the Throgmortons will be able to drive to work the morning of the festival."

Calhoun also said the price of land has boomed since the announcement of the site and property owners surrounding the area will not sell. "We think the land is worth millions and people have only to fear higher taxes because of the sudden 'higher value' of the property," he said.

One man at the protest meeting said that it will take local and state police to control the large crowds at the festival. He said that no one could prevent Kost, Calhoun and Notarius from having a rock festival on their own property, but it would take taxpayers' money to help solve the problems that the crowds at the festival would present, particularly in regard to the police force necessary to move traffic.

Petitions in opposition to the May Day Fest are now circulating and a letter-writing campaign to newspapers and local officials is underway.

Five-month-old baby can teach students

By Pat Silha
Student Writer

Eight students, a faculty member and a 5-month-old baby live on the fourth floor of the Home Economics Building.

This living situation has not been caused by a housing shortage and the Housing Office isn't investigating it.

The students are members of the Home Economics Department's Home and Family 332 class. They are learning to manage their time, energy and money in a family atmosphere.

"The purpose of the course is to learn to use all the resources available to an individual or a family," said Thelma J. Malone, advisor to the Home Management House, and also a house resident.

The six-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath house is occupied by 16 girls each quarter, in two groups of eight each. Each group spends five and a half weeks of the quarter in the house.

Miss Malone explained that while a few of the girls arrange to trade existing housing contracts, or obtain contracts somewhere else for half a quarter, most of the girls pay room costs at another residence while staying at the house.

The University provides the house and utilities to the residents free of charge. A \$55 fee covers a resident's food

and entertainment for her entire stay. It also pays for supplies not provided by the University, gifts for the house, and some transportation costs.

Because the girls carry regular class loads, management of the house must be swift and efficient. Miss Malone explained that the operation of the house is divided into eight rotating tours of duty: laundress, projects, assistant cook, cook, manager, assistant housekeeper, housekeeper and nurse.

Learning to cook has special emphasis, according to Miss Malone, because the girls are required to prepare, attractive well-balanced meals on different income levels.

"A lot of the girls have never had total responsibility for meals," she said.

The manager's duties, according to Miss Malone, include handling the finances, assuming hostess responsibilities and decorating the bulletin boards.

Caring for Jennifer, the baby of an area couple who stays at the house from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily, is the responsibility of the nurse. Other duties of the nurse include cleaning the baby's room, and presenting a comparative study on the price of baby food each week. Each girl signs up for an hour of babysitting daily in order for the nurse to attend classes and other activities.

During her stay at the house, each girl is required to plan and present a social event. In the past, Miss Malone said,

activities have ranged from luncheons and slumber parties to formal dinners.

Several of the girls admitted they were slightly hesitant about moving into the house.

"I was afraid that I'd never have time to sleep," said Marilyn Glauz, a senior from New Athens.

Bernice Freund from Waterloo, said that moving away from her friends and in with total strangers was a little hard at first.

Both girls agreed that the broadminded, understanding attitude of Miss Malone is largely responsible for the co-operative, friendly atmosphere in the house.

Male friends of the girls are welcome at the house, Marilyn and Bernice said. However, the super-female population often makes them shy and uncomfortable, the girls said.

Three of the residents are married, and living at the house causes special problems and inconveniences. Married residents are not required to sleep at the house, but must be present for meals and house meetings, in addition to performing their responsibilities.

Kendra Lundgren, a junior from Morton Grove who has been married for a year and a half, said her husband's reaction is an expected one—"I see him about an hour a day and he doesn't like it."

Ingrid Newton, a junior from Jonesboro, and mother of a 17-month-old son, Cory, had an optimistic attitude—

"It's a good experience, but it's not like home."

The general attitude of the residents toward the house seemed to be expressed by

Miss Glauz, as she concluded, "It would be so much fun to live up here if you didn't have to worry about all the work."

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NOW SHOWING!

Greeks back Christmas drive

Zeta Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta service sorority, recently chartered at SIU, has announced its Christmas fund drive in conjunction with other black Greek organizations at SIU.

The organizations are soliciting funds to buy toys and gifts for needy children of the northeast section of Carbondale, to be distributed at a Christmas party this weekend.

As part of the fund raising

drive, members of Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Phi Beta Sigma social fraternities and Phi Beta Boot social club, will host a benefit basketball game this week, time and place to be announced.

Contributions for the Christmas fund drive may be given to members of all black Greek organizations.

For further information, call Evelyn Saunders, publicity chairman of Delta Sigma Theta, at 453-4712.

Daily Egyptian

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TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY

Produced by Franco Prosperi - Alan J. Pakula
by *Stelle Cudde*

Liza Minnelli - Wendell Burton - Tim McTigue

John Nichols - David Lange - Alvin Sargent - Alan J. Pakula - Fred Karger

'Cairo, City in Turmoil' airs both sides of prejudice

By Patricia A. Nusman
Student Writer

"If we've done the job we've set out to do we'll be criticized by people from both sides of the problem," said Edward Brown, producer of "Cairo, City in Turmoil."

Brown said that the documentary, to be aired at 7 p.m., Monday on WSIU-TV, will probably be accused of prejudice by both black and white.

"What we've tried to do has been to make this as objective as possible and let those people, mostly citizens of Cairo, air their views during the program. These include

Industrialists, ministers, students, housewives and controversial figures, such as Tony Levill, chairman of the White Hats, Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Illinois Operation Breadbasket and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

"The program is not designed to take sides or offer a solution," Brown said, "but is presented to shed as much light as possible on the background, current situation and the people involved in Cairo, city in turmoil."

The documentary is basically interview, Brown said, but the opening, closing and transitional scenes will be of

Cairo and the surrounding area.

"The film is done in black and white and color," he said. The photographs of the area will be done in color. Interviews are done in black and white. The present situation in Cairo seems to be a black and white confrontation," he explained. "The area, both natural and inanimate is not the problem. It is a people problem."

The program, originally scheduled to run an hour, is now two and a half hours long. The length of the program is a departure from the traditions of broadcasting, Brown

said, but they felt that the length was necessary.

"The decision was that we would not edit or take people's words out of context other than for legal purposes," Brown said. "I could have taken out those statements that I felt were full of meaning, but then it would have been my view of the Cairo situation."

The filming has been plagued with both technical and personal difficulties since filming started in May.

"The sheer magnitude of the undertaking was coupled with the part-time situation of students working in the time

they had available," Brown said about the difficulties.

Brown said that he hopes that people will spend the amount of time it takes to watch the documentary.

"I think it can serve a purpose if people will look at it with an open mind," he said. "Those people who have definitely made up their minds as to which side is "right" will probably not change their minds. But hopefully it may help people to arrive at a better understanding of the problems involved, not just in Cairo, but wherever one may live during this time of change and unrest in this country."

Activities on campus today

Southern Illinois University Players: "Winnie the Pooh," Children's Play, 3 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, 75¢ at the door.

Administrative Accounting: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Kaaskasia and Missouri Rooms. University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., University Center, Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Chemistry Department: Inorganic Seminar, "Homogeneous Catalytic Hydrogenation and Exchange of Styrenes with Tris (triphenylphosphine) Chlororhodium (I)," Dr. Gerard V. Smith, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.

VTI Student Center Program Board: Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center.

Wheelchair Athletic Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center, Room D. Future Farmers: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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

College of Education: Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Community Development: Graduate Student Council Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Education Building, Room 205.

Air Reserve Squadron: Flight A Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wheeler Hall, Room 13. Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

School of Business Student Council: Coffee, 8-11 a.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Off-Campus Resident Counselors: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Southern Repertory Dance Company: Student Concert, December 10, 11, and 12, 8 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36, no admission charge.

Management Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ohio Room.

School Services Bureau: "The Professional Scholar as Teacher: a Conception," Margaret Lindsey, speaker, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

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

and Weight Room.

SGAC Social Committee: Meeting, 6-8 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Sigma Delta Chi: Christmas Card Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H.

Women's Recreation Association: Aquettes, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Gymnastics Club, 7-9 p.m., Gym 207.

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E. Main, Carbondale

Staff opinion

Before and after

"Sept. 14! Zero, zero, one!"

Whew—at least we weren't number one.

April 24! Zero, zero, two."

And we weren't number two.

Before the draft lottery we had several choices as to what we would plan to do after graduation. We could look for a job and hope that we wouldn't get drafted; we could enlist in one of the armed services; we could go to grad school—if we had the desire and the grades; or we could just go back home and loaf until we were drafted.

"Dec. 30! Zero, zero, three!"

But this lottery is going to change all of the uncertainty. As soon as we hear our birthday called and know what number we are on the list we can begin to make concrete plans concerning our future. Yeah, we can begin to make definite plans.

"May 7! Zero, three-five!"

According to news reports if you're in the first one-third you can be pretty sure of getting drafted; if you are in the second one-third you may or may not; but if you are in the last one-third you are home safe.

"Nov. 8! Zero, nine-seven!"

Damn. When are they going to come to mine? But then again I hope they don't come to it any too soon.

Just think, soon you're going to know exactly what you can do and what you can't do. You won't just be drifting any more.

"Sept. 8! One-eight-four!"

That's it! That's it! What was that number? One-eighty-four! That's in the second one-third! That means maybe I'll get drafted and maybe I won't! Damn!

Well, let's consider the alternatives. I might get drafted, and I might not. That means I can start my career and hope that I won't get drafted; or I can play safe and go to grad school—if I get the grades and the desire; I could enlist—maybe I'll get a better deal that way; or I can just go back home and loaf.

Leon Raymer

Staff opinion

Loud and clear

It used to be that news broadcasters on television worried about acoustics; now they are bothered by "Agnew-stics."

Susan A. Larsen

Letter

More persons

should speak up

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like this letter printed in reply to the letter written by Frank H. Graff, Jr. in the Dec. 4 issue of the Daily Egyptian. Mr. Graff states that the "silent majority" is beginning to close ranks behind President Nixon and against those who evidently do not share a sense of loyalty nor allegiance to our country. As Mr. Graff continues in his letter, he also reminds us of our flag, symbolic of our forefather's goal in building for us the greatest nation and system of self-government ever.

He also states in his letter that our flag has been carried into battles many times; and the men who gave their lives because of the great devotion to their flag and to their country.

In his final paragraph, he explicitly reminds us again that we (the people of the United States of America) are the only hope for those people of the world who desire and cherish freedom.

Mr. Graff, I think that you care for your country the same way that I do. Let me compliment you on your letter and ideas that you brought forth. I just wish there were more people who would speak up the way you did in your letter. This country needs more people like you.

Steven Kujawa
Freshman
Computer Programming



'Jones' 'Here, here, here,
here, here, here...'

Letter

Good news, bad news, Ag-news

To the Daily Egyptian:

According to Dr. Bach, in whose class I am privileged to be in, there are three kinds of news—good news, bad news and Ag-news. The bubbling irreverence of the joke is truly American and quaintly democratic. Mr. Agnew has for too long borne the brunt of jokes from Herblock down to the unfunny Art Buchward to that arch-cure of insomnia, Russell Baker. That is until the day that he blasted the complacent fatcats of the giant networks at Des Moines.

Mr. Wayne Markham joined, rather belatedly, in the mounting assault. But, somehow, he missed to make any point in his well-written parody. President Madison talked about the checks and counterchecks of a democracy. The Vice President has a near fatal check once in every four years. What checks have the users of airways against abusing their freedom? The cynical way in which the New York Times brought charges against Mr. Agnew hours before the 1968 elections was sickening.

And, the fact that the libel law is loaded in favor of the journalist (as Mayor Alioto is finding out now and as Senator Goldwater found out in 1964 against Cowles, Inc. and Ginsberg, respectively) makes abuse easier to accomplish.

So, the question now is to avoid the Karafinos (the Philadelphia Enquirer reporter who was sent to prison for extortion) of the world.

And, next, to make dissent not the only voice to be heard on the airways. The problem now is to present Mylai as an isolated incident and not to judge millions of Amer-

Letter

Have carpet, will roll

To the Daily Egyptian:

Our apologies to Coach Hartman, the Salukis and all SIU basketball fans. We regret that the green carpet was not, for several reasons, ready to roll at the Dec. 2 game with Texas.

Unfortunately, this was the first time in four years of home basketball games that the carpet was not rolled out for our Salukis.

Our assurances to all that the carpet will roll at all future home games, as will the Salukis in the 1969-70 season. Once again our apologies to all.

Steve Smith
Junior, Pre-Law

Rod Parker
Senior, Engineering

Letter

icans who fought for freedom all over the world by the actions of a score of temporarily demented young men who killed children.

And then how to stop the sensation-seeking vulture that is embedded in every journalist from erupting?

Mr. Agnew said just that. And, the paranoia of the journalists is so pathetic that it becomes funny. How can it be censorship to ask for more of the hard facts and less of the fashionable dogma? Is it a crime to ask for more of the progressive conservatives like Kirk and White than the self-righteous, hot-gospellers like Reston and Lippmann?

Is it undemocratic to ask for more of the fact-reporting journalists like Crawford, Drummonds and Alsops and not of the malicious purveyors of the immediacy like Wickers, Von Hoffman and Lerner? Is it a crime to like Cronkite and dislike the cynical Brinkley? Is it something out-of-the-ordinary to ask for fairness from the press considering the working-journalists' and media-commentators' track record against Mr. Nixon over two decades.

So, I humbly submit that the heat generated against Mr. Agnew clouds the genuine issue raised by the Vice President. How do you stop freedom from becoming abused? Who is going to be the Senator Watkins to silence the McCarthyisms of the Barons like Stanton, Rule and Frank.

C. Kumararatnam
Graduate Student
Higher Education

Letter

Diagnoses disease - racism

To the Daily Egyptian:

In comment to Jim Beltrame's letter of Nov. 14 which was in reference to Karen Watson's letter in support of Dwight Campbell.

Dear Jim:

After reading your letter, we really felt sorry for you, Jim. You are suffering from a disease which has poisoned your insides and now has worked its way to the outside. This is a very serious disease, Jim, and like many serious diseases, it can spread and be transmitted to others. It is characterized by symptoms of hate and selfishness, you have racism, Jim.

From reading your letter, it was ample in evidence in diagnosing your ailment.

First of all you made untrue assumptions and then attacked them to your own advantage. We are certain that Dwight or ourselves do not feel that "just because a black student becomes president, white students, white opinions and white race in general should cease." This is quite absurd, Jim. We are still a minority even in student government.

Although your statement "he gives the white community words and the black community dollars" is wrong through oversimplification, let's examine it, Jim. What's

more important, padding the well-off or uplifting the poor? It just so happens that "most" (that's most, not all) of these people are black.

You ask, "Why, all of a sudden is black beautiful and white racist." Well, Jim, black has always been beautiful and the only reason white can be termed racist is when disease-stricken people like you are in opposition to blacks and whites who are concerned with human needs and have committed themselves to the cause of people whether they be black, white or brown. Get yourself together, then let's all get together.

Your statement about "the nonsense of a black Robin Hood" was disturbing. Robin Hood was not marked by any one color, but was an idea of concern for those in need. Hopefully, Jim, this letter may start you to do some serious thinking prompting you to a speedy recovery.

Ellis John May III
Senator East Side Dorm
Junior—Government

Chalay Singleton
Senator West Side Dorm
Sophomore—Government

Will foreign enterprises hurt Japan?

Akihiro Sato, a graduate student majoring in journalism, came to SIU this fall from Tokyo, Japan. Sato worked as an Associated Press reporter from 1966-69 in the Tokyo Bureau. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo.

By Akihiro Sato

Japan is bracing for an onslaught of American business into the Japanese market. Many American enterprises already have moved into the small Pacific island nation.

The Japanese International Trade and Industry Ministry announced this summer that 527 foreign companies were doing business in Japan as of June 30, 1968, a majority jointly with their Japanese counterparts. American companies accounted for 333, or 63 per cent, of the total.

The Tokyo government is busy studying how to protect Japanese industries not equipped with strong international competitive power.

Washington and private American business have put Japan under heavy pressure to lift foreign capital investment controls on 120 items still restricted. They include agricultural products, coal, sulphur, hides and leather.

The Japanese government started to ease the restrictions in two stages in 1967. More than 200 areas of Japanese industries were opened to joint or wholly-owned enterprises representing foreign capital.

The government is scheduled to lift controls on foreign capital investment totally in two more stages—by October, 1971, and by the end of 1972.

Japanese government and business leaders predict more American enterprises will be making inroads into Japan. But even today, American companies are doing booming business in Japan, putting their local opponents on the defensive.

Coca Cola, along with International Business Machine, tops the list of American companies which have established beachheads in Japan.

Every Japanese is drinking Coke, or so it seems.

Coca Cola's sale has snowballed since Coca Cola Co., Japan, was established in June, 1957.

It is owned wholly by the American company.

An influential Japanese newspaper reported recently that Coke's sale increases averaged about 45 per cent a year. As a result, an increasing number of Japanese soft-drink producers went out of the market.

The Japan Soft-Drink Producers Association reported recently that a rapid expansion of Coca Cola's sale was largely responsible for the bankruptcies of 476 Japanese producers between 1960 and 1967.

The Association said its membership, which totaled 2,500 at one time, dropped to 1,800. Officials predict the trend would continue.

The secret in Coca Cola's explosive expansion, Japanese business officials say, lies in its unique sales method which ignores the traditional Japanese food distribution system. Truckloads of Cokes are delivered to restaurants, drug stores and other retailers directly without going through wholesalers or agents as Japanese soft drinks do.

Coca Cola Japan is reportedly purchasing more than 99 per cent of its raw materials locally in Japan, according to the International Trade and Industry Ministry.

Cornered, Japanese soft-drink producers started, albeit belatedly, to counter Coke's sales offensive by pooling their facilities and jointly producing soft-drinks.

Other American food companies are also unfolding active sales campaigns in Japan to emulate Coca Cola's success.

The Nestle Company and General Foods of the United States dominate the Japanese coffee market.

General Foods set up its company in Japan in 1954 and started marketing "Maxwell Instant Coffee" in 1960.

The International Trade and Industry Ministry reported that Japanese coffee producers held about 80 per cent of the market share in 1960.

But the sales of Nestle's "Nescafe" and General Foods' "Maxwell" soared after the Japanese government lifted control on coffee imports later that year.

Nestle started producing instant coffee in Japan as the government liberalized imports of coffee beans in 1966. General Foods followed suit, and the competition between the two American companies resulted in price cuts and dealt a blow to Japanese producers.

Nescafe and Maxwell held 90 per cent of the Japanese instant coffee market in 1968, according to the International Trade and Industry Ministry. Shares of leading Japanese producers plummeted to five per cent.

But Japanese business officials say there is an indication Japanese producers are rolling back the tide. The same officials predict a grim future, however. General Foods and Nestle are reported to be looking for sites to build their

new plants to beef up production.

Tissue paper has recently become increasingly popular in Japan. Two American companies were said to be responsible for the "tissue boom."

Sanyo Pulp Co., a major Japanese paper company, and Scott Paper Co. of the United States established a joint venture in 1961—the first joint business between a Japanese company and an American company in the Japanese paper industry—and embarked on the production of tissue paper in Japan.

Two years after Sanyo and Scott formed a joint venture, named Sanyo Scott, Kimberly-Clark Corp. of the United States landed in Japan. It established Jujo Kimberly Co. with Jujo Paper Co., another leading Japanese paper company.

Demands for tissue paper skyrocketed several years after the product made its debut. Production in Japan totaled 250 tons in 1961, 2,200 tons in 1964 and 25,580 tons in 1968, according to the International Trade and Industry Ministry.

Though exact figures were not available, government and business officials in Japan generally believe the two Japanese-American joint ventures account for about 50 per cent of the market share in Japan.

Japanese officials believe the "confrontation" between Japanese and American paper manufacturing companies is yet to come. The advance of the American enterprises into the Japanese market, they believe, will force some 250 Japanese paper companies to join forces to meet the challenge. This would lead to the eventual reorganization of the Japanese paper industry currently dominated by small enterprises.

Japan's electronic computer industry has been growing rapidly. A total of 4,900 computers were in operation in Japan as of March, an increase of 1,341 from the corresponding month in 1968, the International Trade and Industry Ministry said.

The Japanese computer industry has a short history, but Japanese producers have caught up with their foreign counterparts in production.

Japanese electronic computers accounted for 25 per cent of the market share in March, 1963. Their share grew to 31.9 per cent in 1965 and 45.1 per cent in 1967, according to the ministry. The ministry believes that the Japanese share outstripped that of foreign computer producers this year.

One of the biggest foreign computer companies doing business in Japan is International Business Machine, which is said to dominate about 70 per cent of the world computer market.

Details about IBM's business in Japan were not available. The International Trade and Industry Ministry estimates, however, that IBM's market share in Japan would exceed 30 per cent.

IBM influenced the Japanese computer market considerably. Japanese computer producers depend upon IBM's technology. The American company obtained approval of the Japanese government to produce computers in Japan in exchange for a promise that it would make its patented technology available to Japanese companies.

IBM is also the price setter in the Japanese computer industry.

Six Japanese computer producers established the Japan Electronic Computer Co. to meet the challenge from foreign competitors. Though the government has been giving financial support, the company is believed to be lagging behind IBM.

IBM also accounts for the bulk of Japan's computer exports. The IBM computer exports totaled \$21,400,000 in 1966, \$36,600,000 in 1967, and \$27,800,000 in 1968, according to the International Trade and Industry Ministry.

Japanese government and business officials seem to believe that industrial technology brought into Japan by foreign companies greatly contributed to raising the level of Japanese technological knowhow.

At the same time, the overdependence of Japanese companies on their foreign counterparts often hindered the improvement of home-grown technology.

High wage scale of foreign companies in Japan has been influencing that of Japanese companies. An increasing number of Japanese companies is also adopting the 40-hour work week system. Japanese usually work 48 hours a week.

The officials believe that the advance of foreign companies into Japan has not created serious problems—at least thus far. This is because, they believe, the government adopted a cautious policy of controlling foreign capital investment in Japan. It is also due to the yet small number of enterprises in Japan wholly owned by foreign capital.

They believe that more foreign enterprises will be rushing to Japan in the future. The officials point out that there is a recognition among the world's leading enterprises that Japan is a market of immense future potential.

The United States investment in Europe has hit the ceiling and American companies are turning attention to Japan, they say.

To meet the future onslaught of foreign enterprises into Japan successfully, the officials believe, Japanese firms have to consolidate their power and be ready to make considerable economic sacrifices in various sectors of industry.

Our Man Hoppe

Well, you can't win 'em all

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is seated behind his desk, working on a plan for developing a new galaxy, as his collection agent, Gabriel, enters.

The Landlord: Hmmm, a billion bushels of starshine, an aura of moon-glow, ten parsecs of... What is it, Gabriel?

Gabriel: It's that little blue-green jewel of a planet you love so, sir. The inhabitants are arguing over how best to kill each other.

The Landlord: They're what?

Gabriel: The leaders are finally meeting to talk about throwing their nuclear weapons in the sea. They are afraid they will kill each other too fast with nuclear weapons. And one leader, praise you, has even ordered his stockpiles of poison gas destroyed because killing people with poison gas is inhumane.

The Landlord: By me, that's wonderful! They're making progress.

Gabriel: Best of all, some soldiers who lined up and killed several hundred women and children and old men will be tried to show the world that rifle bullets are the worst way to kill women and children.

The Landlord: The worst way?

Gabriel: Yes, sir. The best way, it's generally agreed, is to kill them with bombs, rockets, artillery shells and napalm. Those who kill women and children in these ways are called heroes and given every honor.

The Landlord (frowning): I'm not sure I...

Gabriel: I think it's a distance factor, sir. To kill women and children at less than 500 paces is an atrocity; at more than 500 paces, it's an act of heroism.

The Landlord: Hmmm. But why did these soldiers shoot these women and children?

Gabriel: Almost everybody blames it on the war, sir. Most of the soldiers were forced to go fight in this terrible war when they didn't want to. And the frustrations of fighting in

a terrible war, everybody agrees, drove them half crazy.

The Landlord (shaking his head): Poor soldiers. But at least most of the people in the soldiers' country are against this terrible war that drives soldiers half crazy.

Gabriel: No, sir. Most of them are for it. They wish to continue sending their soldiers to be driven half crazy in this terrible war. Even those who are against it contribute money for bullets and bombs and rockets and shells and napalm.

The Landlord: Why, then, they're accomplices. When will they be tried?

Gabriel: No, sir, they're called patriots. Those few who refuse to contribute to killing women and children are called traitors.

The Landlord: Hmmm. And what will happen to these soldiers if they are convicted of the horrible atrocity of lining up human beings and shooting them?

Gabriel: Oh, they'll be lined up and shot. Either that or they'll be placed in a chamber and killed with poison gas. Everyone agrees that's the most humane way to kill people.

The Landlord (confused): But you said... Well, then, if poison gas is the most humane, it's obviously the best way to kill women and children. There's your answer, Gabriel.

Gabriel: They don't think so, sir. You see, some frightful people called Nazis once killed millions of women and children that way. And now it's considered an atrocious atrocity to kill more than two people at a time with poison gas. (after a long silence) Do you want to give them any advice sir?

The Landlord: By me in heaven, yes! There's clearly but one simple, rational solution. Tell them, Gabriel, flatly and succinctly: "Thou shalt not kill!"

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir, but you already told them that a millennium or so ago.

The Landlord (with a sigh): So I did. You know, Gabriel, it's a shame it never caught on down there.

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Women's choral group plans concert of Christmas carols

The Women's Choral Ensemble of SIU will present a concert of carols at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium. Charles C. Taylor, associate professor of music, will conduct the program with Deborah Jenkins, harpist from Northwestern University, assistant.

Beginning with Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," the program will in-

clude Besancon, Spanish, Provençal, Ukrainian, and Latin American carols.

The ensemble will be accompanied by Kathleen Warner, pianist; Pamela Wernick, celeste; Jolene Swoboda, percussion and accordion; Harriet Dehlinger, flute; and Barbara Richardson, clarinet.

Soloists include Diana Douglas, Catherine Wanasky, Brenda Brown, and Stan Melasky.

Museum puts altar on exhibit

SIU's Museum has placed its Chippendale altar on exhibit in the Student Christian Foundation Center, adjacent to the campus, Dale Whiteside, curator of exhibits, has announced.

The oak altar was carved by Thomas Chippendale V, a descendant of the famous 18th century English cabinet-maker, Thomas Chippendale II.

A teacher, cabinet-maker and boat-builder, Thomas V migrated to Vancouver, Brit-

ish Columbia as a young man. In his later years he became an Anglican priest. The altar was made for family use. It was presented to the University Museum by his daughter, Sbeyla Chippendale.

The Museum is placing many of its historical, art, crafts and educational displays in "dispersed" exhibits since the June 8 fire, which destroyed Old Main, demolished its exhibit halls, Whiteside said.

Aerospace Ball February 14

The 1970 Aerospace Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 14 in the University Center Ballrooms.

The theme for the ball, jointly sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, is "Hearts and Flyers."

Candidates for the 1970 Aerospace Ball Queen are: Barbara Burke, sophomore; Carol Champion, junior; Deb-

bie Crompton, sophomore; Barbara Moore, junior; and Nancy Ross, senior.

One of these girls will be selected by the AFROTC Cadet Corps as queen. The results of the voting will be announced at the ball.

Tickets will soon be available from members of the sponsoring groups or at the information desk at the University Center.

Lee Ann Scheuerman

named to chairmanship

Lee Ann Scheuerman of St. Louis, a senior majoring in government at SIU, has been named chairman of the SIU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council.

The council serves as a link between SIU's LA and S students and the dean's office. The students also are consulted by the dean on academic programming within the college. Members are chosen on the basis of recommendations by department chairmen or advisers.

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Professor's liberal views help reshape education

By University News Service

"Old men and far travellers may lie by authority" is an old English proverb, distinguished professor of education George Counts tells his students.

Counts is a far traveller. Although he celebrated his eightieth birthday Tuesday, by no means is he marked as old by colleagues on SIU's faculty. Counts still travels extensively, and is a widely-sought source of information, advice and philosophies that only a man of his vast experience can give. He remains easy-going, easily accessible and possessor of wry wit and sense of humor.

Counts explains that in his later years he has warned his students that "old men and far travellers lie by authority."

"Then I tell them I am both," he said. "An 'old man' can say that he remembers this or that very well. And a 'far traveller' of course can say he visited this or that far-away place and knows what he is talking about. I tell students to put a question mark after everything I tell them."

"However, if any question is raised about what's inside the Soviet Union, I just tell them that in 1929 I drove my own Ford automobile 6,000 miles over that country, a large part of the time alone. And this happens to be true."

The durable Counts, born in Kansas as a lumberjack and trapper in his teens. He came to SIU in 1962 after a distinguished career on faculties at Teachers College of Columbia University, Yale University, University of Washington and the University of Chicago. He is author of 29 books on education and social affairs and countless articles. His book, "The Challenge of Soviet Education," won the American Library Association's Liberty and Justice Award as "the most distinguished book of 1957 on contemporary problems and affairs."

Counts' department chairman at SIU, John E. King, says Counts conceivably could be the country's greatest living professor of education.

"None is better known, quoted more often, or able to provide more relevancy to 20th century students than George Counts," said King, a former president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. "He's a professor's professor."

Southern Dancers to perform tonight

The Southern Dancers will present "Mudes," an all new student choreographed production today and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Southern Dancer's studio. The production will be repeated Friday at 7 p.m.

The program consists of nine works from the "Atlantis" by Donovan to Joan Baez's "Five Japanese Poems," to a primitive work done with live percussion.

Each production will last about one hour.

Concluding the program, the Southern Repertory Dance Company will present "The Nativity," a special Christmas work choreographed by W. Grant Gray, assisted by Elleva Davidson.



George S. Counts

Counts, an education liberal back in 1929 when he was a colleague and friend of John Dewey at Columbia University, was the object of a press attack by the late publisher, William Randolph Hearst, in the 1930's because of his views. (During ensuing years Counts' progressive ideas became accepted procedure.) In the late 1930's he was thrice elected president of the American Federation of Teachers and in 1942-44 was chairman of the American Labor Party and co-founder of the Liberal Party in New York. He ran for the U. S. Senate but lost.

At SIU, where his office door carries a joke placard, "All things cometh to him who waiteth—if he worketh like hell while he waiteth," Counts almost weekly receives invitations to appear at education meetings throughout the country. Some he accepts, like during April, 1968, when he appeared in Central Illinois, Ohio, Virginia, and New York City. One lecture topic was "Education and Chaos."

"Sure, education can serve any purpose—even in bringing catastrophe," he said.

Just a week before the 1968 Spring jaunt, he talked into a microphone three hours while a Cornell University representative taped his reflections and views on education and the contemporary scene in the 1930's and 1940's. A year earlier he had recorded motives, meanings, satisfactions and possible regrets in his life, to be used by biographers after his death. The confidential sketch was obtained for the National Society for the Study of Education.

Much of his office time is spent answering correspondence, much from educators and students wanting his views for graduate study theses and dissertations, and

for professional articles and books. They want the ideas of a man who was a pioneer in the era of a half-century ago, who is able to relate to concepts taught today.

His latest published article, which appears in the Phi Delta Kappan periodical, December issue, is titled "Should the Teacher Always

Be Neutral?" The same issue contains an article by Joseph S. Junell which begins with a George Counts quotation, and book reviews of Counts books by Chairman King and Professor Arthur E. Lean of the SIU department of educational administration and foundations.

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Characters brought to life

Rick Comstock as the Wise Owl, gives Winnie, played by Ted Mirzaga, some advice in the University Theater Children's Series production of "Winnie the Pooh." The final performance will be at 3 p.m. today at the University Theater. (Photo by Ralph R. Kylloe, Jr.)

Final matinee today

'Winnie the Pooh' thrills children

By Lusine Swanke
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

One of literature's most beloved children's characters, "Winnie the Pooh," has come to Carbondale in the season's first theater production of the Children's Series. The final matinee performance will be at 3 p.m. today at the University Theater in the Communications Building.

Presented by the Southern Players' Touring Company, "Winnie the Pooh" brings to life all the lovable characters of A. A. Milne's fantasy story, including Christopher Robin, Pooh, Piglet, Rabbit and Eeyore, the miserable donkey.

The play, which is especially well adapted for young audiences, begins with a little background by Will Huddleston, the storyteller. He entertains Christopher Robin with tales of the animals' encounters with Kanga, a "strange monster" who moves into the woods with her own bathtub, soap and "strengthening medicine."

Kanga has a passion for cleanliness and tries to keep her child, Baby Roo, as germ-free as possible. Roo is not allowed to play with the other animals because they are dirty, and if Roo says a nasty word, his mother promptly washes his mouth with soap.

So that Roo will have someone to play with, Kanga kidnaps Piglet, disinfects him and refuses to let the unhappy little pig return home. The other animals devise several unsuccessful schemes to rescue their friend. Finally, Pooh decides to make the sacrifice and exchange himself for Piglet.

Deciding that Pooh is the dirtiest thing she has ever seen, Kanga accepts the challenge of cleaning him up. Piglet is once again free to get as dirty as he wants.

Each of the parts is extremely well done, especially Jay Weicker as the nervous Rabbit and Phil Scorza as Eeyore, the donkey who always gets the "dirty end of the stick." David Staples brings wide-eyed innocence and vitality to the small part of Christopher Robin; Richey Forbes does a good job as the

domineering Kanga. And the delightful Pooh-bear is played by Ted Mirzaga.

This version of "Winnie the Pooh" is a charming theater fantasy that shows off many of the unique talents of

the SIU Touring Company. What is more important, young audiences have a chance to enjoy an entertaining show, and children at the first-day performance seemed thrilled by the program.

Caroling, parties scheduled this week for CEC members

Three Christmas activities are scheduled this week for members of the SIU Council for Exceptional Children.

Today, beginning at 6 p.m. at University School a caroling party will be held. The group will carol at some of the faculty's homes as well as at a home for the elderly in Carbondale.

Persons attending the party should meet at the back of University School and if possible bring a car.

After caroling, a party will be given at the home of James Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education.

Thursday, members of CEC will sponsor a Christmas party for retarded children at 1:30 p.m. in Room 118, University School.

Various activities have been planned and refreshments will be served, according to Sherry Alexander, president of CEC.

A party for emotionally disturbed children will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in rooms 229, 223 and 213 at University School.

All CEC members are encouraged to attend the activities. For more information contact Miss Alexander at 453-2311.

Yule story theme of Convo; SIU entertainers to perform

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar will narrate "The Christmas Story" (Luke II: 1-21) for the quarter's final convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Also included in the special Christmas program will be the University Women's Ensemble, the University Male Glee Club and Chamber choir and the Southern Repertory Dance Company.

The women's ensemble, conducted by Charles Taylor, will sing "Shepherds, Awake,

and the glee club, under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury, will perform numbers including "Silent Night," "Carol for Christmas Eve" and "The Sleigh."

Choreographed and narrated by W. Grant Gray, the repertory group will perform "The Nativity," featuring soprano, Karen Mallams.

The program finale will combine the choirs and the audience in "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

Church offers sermon choice

A questionnaire is being circulated among SIU students in which they are asked to select themes for a sermon series to be given in the Carbondale First United Methodist Church at the beginning of winter quarter.

Each year Lee C. Moorehead, minister, prepares a special series that is based on student questions and issues. The sermons will be given on Jan. 11, 18, 25 and Feb. 1.

A special feature of the service will be the opportunity of the students to respond to the minister's presentation with questions during the ser-

vice itself.

The questionnaire asks students to select four of the following: (1) will the church suffer from social involvement, (2) should Christians take drugs, (3) does the space race affect the church, (4) does the church support conscientious objectors, (5) can Christians support killing, (6) does evolution affect Christianity, (7) what does Christ look like in suburbia, (8) why do some Christians express hate, (9) is premarital sex moral, (10) what does religion mean to college students today, (11) is the institutionalized church bad, and (12) is humanitarianism enough.

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Search for killer continues

The investigation into the death of Miss Levering is continuing with police "following quite a few leads," Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel, said Tuesday.

McNamara said that at this time he did not want to give any information on the cars

which were being investigated. He also said that there were no plans at present to release a sketch of a man, given to police by two teenage girls who were approached near Brush School about an hour before Miss Levering was last seen alive.

Miss Levering was last seen alive leaving the Car-

bondale Teen Center about 7:45 p.m. Nov. 25. Her body was discovered Dec. 1 in a ditch off Lake Chautauqua Road, four miles west of Carbondale.

Carbondale police reported that the 14-year-old girl had been strangled and sexually assaulted.

Land tract transferred to SIU

A four-block area of land located north of Brush Towers went through a final transfer stage to SIU at the Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Deeds to the land, which is bordered by Grand Avenue and covers part of State, Marion and Stoker Streets, have been recorded by SIU and the Council ratified the transfer.

The transfer and a subsequent ordinance enables SIU to close the existing streets and alleys within the four-block area.

sequent ordinance enables SIU to close the existing streets and alleys within the four-block area.

Councilman William Eaton asked that Marion Street be left open as long as possible until the land is developed as part of the SIU campus.

The sale of the land to SIU was the first of the federally funded urban renewal projects in Carbondale.

A representative of the SIU Activities Council then asked the Council to give \$125 to

be used for the needy children in Carbondale at Christmas.

Susie DuBois, president of the Activities Council, said that the organization is presently selling Christmas cards and money collected will go

If \$250 is collected then Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said the University would give \$125 provided that the City Council give an equal amount, she added.

The council approved the request.

Lottery at U. of I.

URBANA, Ill. AP — The University of Illinois' random selection lottery for the freshman class was forced on the school by an "over-abundance of brilliant high school students" U. of I. Chancellor J.W. Peltason said Tuesday.

Peltason said the school had 4,197 applications for its liberal arts program but spaces for only 2,333. He said most applicants "were very able with A and B high school averages and high ACT entrance test scores."

The chancellor said the U. of I. chose to pick students at random because other selection methods are equally open to question.

Weather forecast

Illinois forecast — Cloudy with snow and rain mixed extreme northwest occasional rain remainder of state Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 35 to 45 north half and in the 40s south half. Snow and rain mixed northwest and occasional rain east and south Wednesday night. Turning colder late Wednesday night.

Chicago — Wednesday cloudy with occasional rain, high in the lower 40s. Wednesday night occasional rain changing briefly to snow before ending. Turning colder. Low in the upper 20s. Thursday cloudy chance of snow flurries and colder.

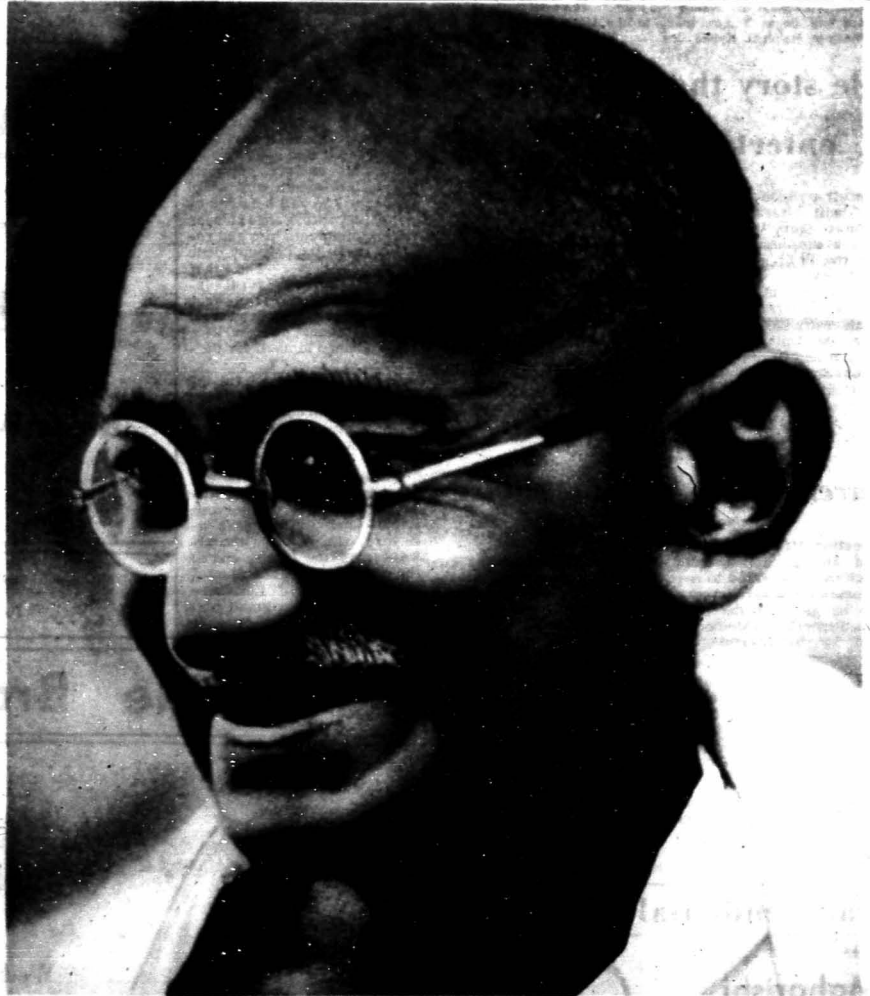


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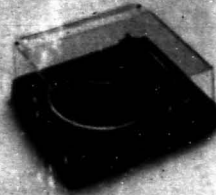
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**SIU students
will teach in
Buenos Aires**

Student teaching, required for a degree in education at Southern Illinois University, is ready to take a big step southward.

Limited chiefly to classrooms of Southern Illinois and the Cook County area the past several years, education students will get the opportunity to gain their classroom experience in a South American school during the spring quarter that begins in late March.

The SIU College of Education, which made the announcement, said openings exist for placement in the American Community School in Buenos Aires.

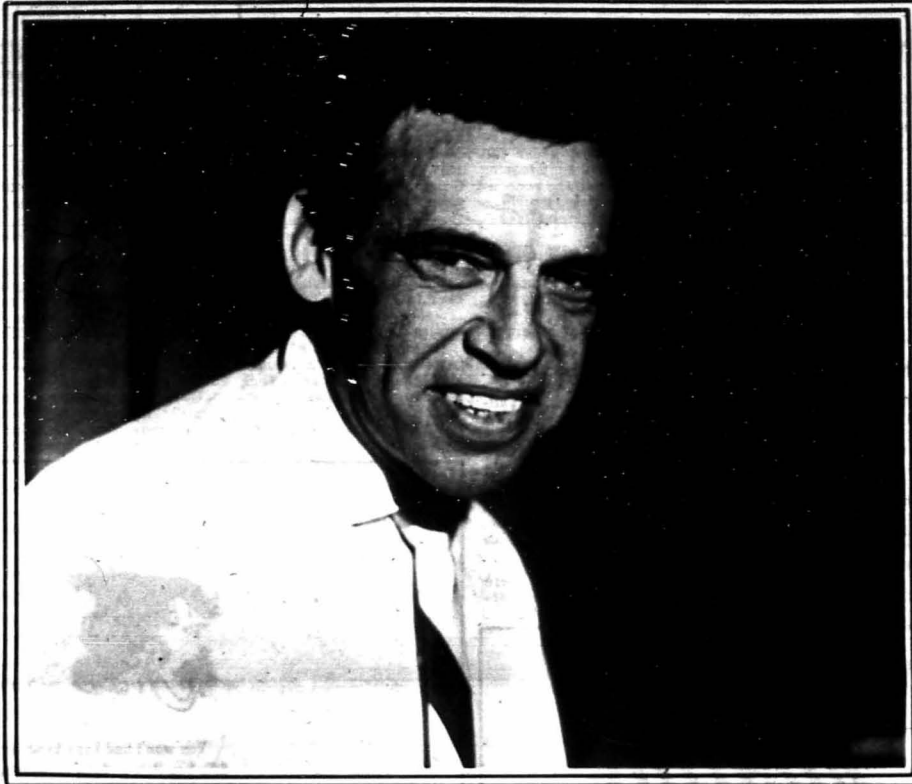
The announcement also said that applicants will be selected from those students who already are admitted to student teaching for the spring quarter. Students chosen must pay their own expenses, which will be an estimated \$700 round-trip fare and living costs while in Buenos Aires. Living expenses, it was stated, are comparable or less than in the United States.

The American Community School is fully-accredited, with grades from kindergarten through 12. Ninety per cent of the students are North Americans, dependents of U.S. businessmen and government workers in Buenos Aires. Its superintendent is Richard Sutton, who has completed his work for the Ph.D. in Education at SIU and who recently assumed the new post.

Placements can be made for the spring quarter 1970, fall quarter 1970, and spring quarter 1971, it was announced. Those considering placement for spring 1970 should apply immediately.

Students may contact Chairman Peter F. Oliva in secondary education about the school itself and Billy G. Dixon of student teaching about procedures to apply. Applicants will be interviewed by a faculty committee.

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"Chemeka" classmate system

SIU chemistry students adopt tutoring program

By University News Service

Hard-pressed chemistry students at SIU have adopted a new distress signal. It's called "Chemeka."

That's the name of SIU's undergraduate chemistry club, whose members have taken on the job of tutoring classmates as one of their chief organizational activities.

According to Richard Marchal of Centralia, Chemeka president, the effort is paying off in gratitude—not gratuities, since it's all for free.

"One student came up to me after an exam and said 'thank God for you guys; otherwise I'd never have made it.' Another one said our help had cleared his head so well that he thought he might switch to a chemistry major."

The 80 Chemeka members have set up teams to tutor

their own fellow chemists, other students taking chemistry courses required in their majors, and still others in the basic underclass General Studies chemistry sections.

They've branched out to help teach chemistry-related classes at Carbondale Community High School and they are thinking of even more intensive "tutorial motivational assistance programs." Included would be high school class help in other areas, work with grade school children in Carbondale's underprivileged areas, and a full scale "Tutorial Clearing House" that would be a coach-for-cash operation. Proceeds would go into the club treasury.

As far as is known, Chemeka's effort is the only all-student volunteer tutoring service within any SIU department.

"It's a professional service

representing the best thing this group has ever done," says Richard Arnold, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. He should know. Arnold was a founder and charter member of the group in 1930. He went on to become vice president in charge of research for Mead Johnson and Co., then returned to his alma mater last year.

David Coleman of Duluth, Minn., a past president of Chemeka, is a sparkplug of the tutorial movement. The club is one of the original student affiliates of the American Chemical Society and Coleman was elected this year as president of the ACS National Tutorial Assistance Student Steering Committee.

Tutoring is but one part of a concerted ACS campaign to get college chemists and the chemical industry involved in training and employing disadvantaged persons.

He says Chemeka's "classmate" system is a valuable supplement to customary help sessions scheduled by instructors.

"It's not that long since we've had the same courses,

so it's easier for us to figure out exactly where a student may be having his trouble. Sometimes it's a simple logic jump—a gap in his lecture coverage. We spend five or 10 minutes at the blackboard with him, filling the gap, and get him headed in the right direction."

Kent Casleton of Carbondale, Chemeka vice president, said professors have found a direct correlation between classroom performance increases and the work of Chemeka tutors.

At Carbondale High, Chemeka members provide a filmed chemistry study course (and delivery service), and offer lecture services in specialized areas such as biochemistry.

They have helped high school students with material and suggestions for their annual Science Fair projects, and they serve as tour guides for high school classes visiting the new SIU Physical Sciences Building.

Gary Book of Murrayville, another leader in the "motivation movement," started a weekly Chemeka newsletter

which includes announcements about upcoming tutorial sessions.

Book says the SIU department's longstanding national prestige is one spur to the activities of the undergraduate majors and Chemeka.

The activities were vindicated this month when the American Chemical Society named Chemeka one of its most outstanding student affiliates.

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Wolves end up as chickens

LONDON (AP) — The teenage girl athletes at Camberley, South West of London, found training in the evenings something of an embarrassment. Running through the street of the town in the evenings, they had to run the gauntlet of wolf-whistles from the boys.

Susan Sandford, 18, captain of the Camberley Girls' Athletic Club, thought of an answer. She challenged the boys

to put on vest, pants and running shoes and race against the girls.

"If they think running is so funny, why don't they come along and try it out for themselves?" Susan said. "I'd love to see how they get on. We'd welcome them to race any Tuesday night."

The last we heard there were no takers, but the wolf-whistles were tailing off.

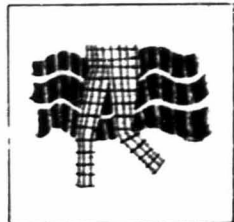


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Grapplers to find where they stand

SIU travels to Oklahoma for opening dual meet



Whipped Wildeat

Saluki grappler Bob Underwood is clearly in charge, as he wrestles Chuck Arnold of Northwestern in the 190-pound championship in the Illinois Invitational. Underwood won the match 17-3 and takes a 4-0 record into the opening dual meet Saturday, at the University of Oklahoma. (Photo by Bob Richards)

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Coch Linn Long's Saluki grapplers should find out how they stand "sooner" than expected when SIU travels to powerful Oklahoma Saturday.

The Sooners present SIU with a formidable task that couldn't be accomplished by three teams Saturday. Oklahoma wrestlers have not lost an individual match.

In a triple dual meet, Oklahoma disposed of Kansas State, 38-0, South Dakota 31-2, and The Air Force Academy 33-2.

Leading the Sooner attack is Mike Grant, defending national champion at 150 pounds. Grant has won 25 straight matches. Big Eight champions Larry Laush at 158 pounds and Charlie Schivers at 177 pounds, return as well as newcomer Mike Cachero, a national junior college cham-

panion, joining the team at 118 pounds.

Ben Cooper is 1-1-1 against Shivers in three previous outings which should make the 177 pound match interesting.

Long's varsity contingent showed Saturday at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign that Saluki mat power lies with the upper-weight men. Long expressed satisfaction that Bob Underwood, Aaron Holloway and Ben Cooper were able to capture championships, but was disappointed at the same time that as many as three other Saluki starters failed to place first.

Defending a title he won last year, Rich Casey was kept off balance during much of his championship match against Northwestern's Bill Laursen and according to Long, had to rely more on strength than technique. Casey lost the match 8-3 after

winning three matches on two pins and a 12-0 decision.

Another man Long feels can be a consistent bread winner is freshman Rusty Cunningham, eliminated after losing his second match Saturday to the eventual champion, Mike Massary of Northwestern.

Massary beat the Saluki freshman 5-4 and then proceeded to win his final two matches 20-2 and 18-7. Long said that with experience, Cunningham will become a better wrestler.

Another Saluki hopeful was heavyweight Paul Weston who lost a referee's decision in his semi-final match against Bill Galler of Northwestern. The Saluki heavyweight pinned Eastern Illinois' Steve Farrell in the third place match.

Long indicated that Val Bravo at 126 pounds, Jim Cook at 134, and Vince Raft at 150 pounds were all solid wrestlers who, although being eliminated in Saturday's quarter-finals, could become outstanding wrestlers by the middle of the season.

IM cagers clash tonight

Intramural basketball competition continues tonight at the University School gymnasium. Games at 6:15 p.m. are on Court 1, Huds Corner THP vs. AFOTC and on Court 2, Hole in Wall vs. Bonaparte's Retreat.

Games at 7:15 p.m. are on Court 1, Rat Hole vs. Travelers and on Court 2, Hangovers vs. Farrando Productions.

Contests slated at 8:15 p.m.

are on Court 1, Screaming Yellow Zonkers vs. High Flyers and on Court 2, B1's of A vs. Velvet Underground.

Games at 9:15 p.m. include on Court 1, Papa Joe's Boys vs. Shbbloeth Pumpnickle and on Court 2, Spud Nuts vs. Southerners.

Teams listed first are required to wear white jerseys while teams listed second are required to wear colored jerseys.

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Unbeaten in dual meets since 1966

Swimmers challenge powerful Indiana

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The most powerful collegiate swimming team ever assembled will face the Salukis Friday night in the University School pool.

The University of Indiana boasts five Olympic medalists and is undefeated in dual meets since 1966, having won 38 in a row. In addition, Indiana has lost only two dual meets in the last 10 years and is favored to win their third NCAA championship in a row next spring.

Ray Essick, head SIU swimming coach, said Tuesday he is forced to think realistically and not predict a Saluki victory Friday night.

"Our whole approach against Indiana is to swim as fast as possible to make the NCAA qualifying times. It's a great opportunity for our

boys to compete against the best.

"If we can get some of our qualifying times early in the season, this will take the pressure off so the boys can train for the championships next spring.

Essick is optimistic about his team's season and has already had one NCAA qualifier.

Bill Tingley qualified in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 54.7. Tingley made his qualifying time as part of the 400-yard medley relay team which placed first in the Illinois State University Invitational Relays meet.

The NCAA qualifying time for the 100-yard backstroke was a 55.6 which he easily achieved.

In the intrasquad meet, held Nov. 21, Tingley qualified in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:01.1 clocking. His intra-

squad performance qualified him by .7 of a second.

NCAA qualifying times may or not vary each year depending upon the number of swimmers that placed the preceding year and the number of seniors.

Essick said the times are studied each year for possible revision by the NCAA swimming rules committee.

Graham Edwards, Peter Serier and Henry Hays all have a good chance to qualify in the 200-yard breaststroke before season's end.

Edwards currently has the fastest clocking with a 2:18. A 2:10 timing is the cutoff point for qualifiers. Serier has been clocked at 2:19 with Hays at 2:19.4.

Bob Schoos and Fernando Gonzalez, a freshman, have the best chances of qualifying

in the 200-yard freestyle. Schoos has been clocked at 1:47.4 followed by Gonzalez at 1:48. The qualifying time is 1:46.6.

Finally, Bruce Steiner and Tim Hixson are being counted on to qualify in the 1,650-yard freestyle. The qualifying

time is 17:05.

The Salukis will not be swimming a 1,650 against Indiana. However, Essick said both would probably have a good chance to qualify for the 1,650 if they finish under 10:10 in the 1000-yard freestyle Friday.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, December 10, 1969

Cagers tangle Thursday

Cal State next Saluki foe

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki fans are anxiously looking forward to Saturday's encounter with their second Big 10 school in a week but Coach Jack Hartman has warned that his cagers should not take Thursday's opponent lightly.

Fresh from their first victory over a Big 10 school after seven losses, the Salukis will host California State College at Los Angeles Thursday to be followed Saturday by the University of Wisconsin. The Salukis will travel to Madison Saturday looking for their second Big 10 victory.

Coach Jack Hartman admitted Tuesday that the coaching staff does not know much about the Diablos of Los Angeles. "We do know," said Hartman, "that they are 2-0 for the season, they have good depth and are quite tall. They have a six-foot-seven inch forward and a six-foot-seven inch center."

The Diablos are thought

by Hartman to probably be as good as either Big 10 team. They defeated Northern Arizona 110-88 and University of California at Irvine 90-87.

Coach Hartman said he expects Cal State to "really be out for victory when they meet us after we beat nationally ranked Iowa. They'll come after us all the way."

The two-game statistics were quite pleasing to Hartman as he commended the Salukis shooting, rebounding and team effort. For probably the first time in history, SIU's starting five are all averaging in double figures.

The statistics show L. C. Brasfield, 6-foot-3 junior forward, leading the list with a 19 point per game average after his 27 point performance against Iowa. Junior Bob Eldridge follows with 18 per game, sophomore guard John Garrett has 14, Juarez Rosborough 13.5 and Rex Barker 11.

Rebounding has also been dominated by Brasfield with an average of 11 per game

followed by Eldridge and Rosborough both with seven. Garrett is leading with eight assists.

Hartman said he was not surprised by the consistent team effort by the players. He added they have all indicated their willingness to try and put out a complete performance.

Hartman said he was pleased with Garrett's performance in the Iowa game. He wanted to point out that no individual can be expected to lead all scorers every game, as Garrett finished Saturday's contest with four points.

Hartman said that Iowa concentrated their defense on Garrett but he still managed to spark the Salukis with several assists and fine ball handling.

Hartman continued by saying that many ball players, especially as young as Garrett, would continue to shoot even though the defense was not allowing them a good shot. Hartman praised Garrett for realizing this and making several good feeds.



Up the middle

Juarez Rosborough, SIU's "big" 6-foot-5 center, leaps above three Iowa players to score two points. The Saluki defeated nationally ranked Iowa 73-67 and Rosborough hiked his field goal percentage to .769. Thus far, SIU's lack of a big man hasn't affected the outcome against Iowa and Texas-Arlington, both Saluki wins. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Gymnasts go to Iowa

The Saluki gymnasts head into Saturday's Iowa Invitational with three juniors and a sophomore as the top competitors against a field of five of the finest gymnastics teams in the Midwest.

No team score will be kept at the Invitational, and Saluki coach Bill Meade will only be taking the four competitors.

Frank Benesh, all-around man who led all gymnasts with two first places in Southern's 137.60-142.75 rout of Illinois State, will compete on still rings, side horse and parallel bars. Recent removal of warts on one foot will keep him out of vaulting, floor exercise and high bar competition.

Juniors Charles Ropiequet and Don Locke will compete on the still rings and parallel bars respectively.

Ropiequet finished second to Benesh on still rings against Illinois State after winning the same event in the Midwest Open the previous week.

"I can't stand being second two weeks in a row," Ropiequet said at Tuesday's practice.

Meade said Ropiequet had "gambled with some new tricks which will make his overall performance better, but found he has to work on the whole routine throughout the week to be smooth."

Tom Lindner, one of many underclassmen on the squad, will compete in all events at the Iowa Invitational.



Swinging strength

Frank Benesh, one of three SIU gymnasts from Glenbrook North High School in the Chicago suburb area, placed first on the side horse and still rings to lead SIU to a 157.6-142.75 victory over Illinois State. The win kept intact SIU's unbeaten streak against schools from the new athletic conference. (Photo by Ken Garen)