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Controversy rages over Panthers killing



All that remains

A totoco-staned mattress and seven ouner notes at the took of Fred Hampton's bed are all that remained three days after State's Attorney's police raided the Chicago apartment of the chairman of the Illinois Stack Panther Party. Killed in the raid were Hampton and Mark Clark, downstate loader of the

Student says Hampton's death 'calculated murder' by police

By Phil Anderson Student Writer

At 5 a.m. Dec. 4 Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illi-nois Chapter of the Black Panther Party, was shot to death by State's Attorney's

gating Committee. Brewton chooses to be considered a friend of the Black Panther

The following, in his own words, is Brewton's account of the incident and its possible reflections on the SIU campus:

"The police gained access
to the all-black neighborhood
by moving through the streets
in telephone trucks. Residents of the area noticed the
trucks but thought them so
more than real telephone

"When they got to Chairman Fred's crib (house) they put a ladder up to the chairman's window. They removed a pane of glass from the bedroom window and firred into the bed-room without any advance warning.

warning.

"After firing into the bedroom, the police entered the
apartment from the front and
rear entrances as well as
the window. Then they killed
Mark Clark (Black Panther

Tomorrow

member from Peoria) who was he was very articulate, and in the front room. The rest he had dedicated himself to were wounded by the wild firing a life of struggle?" of the police.

"Ron ald "Doc" Sachel, Brewton took pictures he says

minister of health for the party in charge of the free medical

taken-\$1,500 which was greatly by the people in the community what the Panther Party stands to be used for the free medical for.

The nies (nolice) also "The Black Panther Party and a standard of the Black Panther Pa clinic, The pigs (police) also ransacked the house. I don't is a political party, not a know what they were looking gang," Brewton said. for, Also I want to stress the fact that no occupant of defacement of SiU buildings, house was able to fire a Brewton said:
"Defacement of buildings is

"Defacement of buildings is
"The warrant was served not an appropriate form of
at 5 a.m., Dec, 4, but it had procest, but it is effective
been issued on December 3, because people see it—it shows
at 3 p.m. The police said the conscience of the masses,"
it was because they feared
for the safety of the officers, ed that about 15 stores in the
"I feel if they feared for downown Carbondale are a
hate officers they shoul have had been defaced with red

support his contention that Hampton was murdered.

Jimmie Brewton, an StU sophomore from Chicago, went to the scene less than three taken—\$1,500 which was given are becoming more aware of days later as a member of by the people in the community what the Panther Party stands the Black Panthers Investigating Committee. Brewton refused comment on the probable size of the Black Panther Party at SIU, but said that all the people to the scene less than three taken—\$1,500 which was given are becoming more aware of days later as a member of by the people in the community what the Panther Party stands the Black Panthers Investigating Committee. Brewton refused comment

"I feel if they feared for downtown Carbondale are a their officers they shou" have had been defaced with red

their officers they shou' have used tear gas rather in 15 officers with submachine guns and shotguns.

"Bobby Rush, minister of defense is sure this was the method-that was used to get at Chairman Fred,

"The police should be dealt with as outlaws in the case of Fred Hampton, because they fred Hampton, because they stepped into the bounds of illegality rather than legality, where said that "we've never" it was calculated murder been able to catch anyone yet.

"It was calculated murder been able to catch anyone yet, to destroy Fred Hampton. He but I would like to see what was vital to the party because would happen if we did."

Cats and dogs, skunks and ducks, pigs and monkeys—at one time or other the Jackson County Humane Shelter has had them all. Studers writer John D. Towne has the story, plus an additional article on Carbondale's new animal warden. Read about it in Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

Bode



Murder charged; investigations sought See the complete story on page 14

Daily

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51

Friday, December 12, 1969 Number 54

Trib story says Panthers at fault

CHICAGO (AP) - State's Attorney's police who took part in a gun battle which led to the killing of two Black Panther leaders say the first shot was fired by the Panthers and the police provided sup-porting photographs, the Chicago Tribune said today.

The Tribune said in a copyright story that State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan made the policemen avail-

Atty, Edward V. Hanrahan made the policemen available for interviews to counter what he termed "an orgy of sensationalism in the press and on television" since Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were slain Dec. 4 in a shootout with detectives.

"I do not intend to quibble about the account of the events. The account we gave is the truth," he told newsmen. Hanrahan said he had no comment on any charges by persons who, he said, have no basis for their opinions.

Hahrahan also made available official police photo-

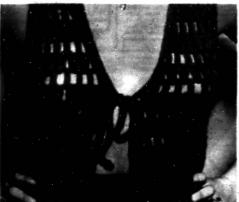
Hahrahan also made available official police photo-graphs which he said proved conclusively the Pan-thers opened the battle by firing a shotgun blast through the door of a West Side apartment, the Tri-

Hanrahan declared that his men had no prior knowledge that Hampton and Clark would be found in the apart-ment and that Adentities of the two men were not

learned until after they were dead.
Critics of Hanrahan and the police have called the Critics of Hanrahan and the police have called the raid a deliberate attempt to eliminate Black Panther leadership. Panthers and others have called for an investigation, and some have asked that the police who took part be charged with inurder. Police Supt. James Conlisk said Wednesday his department's Internal Investigations Division would question the detectives involved.

Andrew J. Toman, Cook County Chicago Coroner, said Thursday a blue ribbon coroner's jury will conduct the inquest into the deaths of black Panther narry leaders.

Three persons arrested in the raid have been charged with attempted murder and aggravated bat-



The no-bra look

Community canvass planned for moratorium action

As part of the three-day national moratorium the war in Vietnam, the Sou-thern Illinois Peace Committe is canvassing the community today with material intending "to expose SIU's commitment to actively participate in the

U.S. involvement in Vietnam," will begin at Washington Part new Constitution will be pub-On Saturday the SIPC will and will terminate at the Capi-participate in a statewide anti-

On Saturday the SIPC will and will terminate arthe Capiparticipate in a statewide antiwar action in Springfield.

According to a release by the Illinois Selective Service the SIPC, "The action will focus on educating people how partment, and the site of the partment, and the

Follwoing the march, a rally will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on 7th Street

byterian Church on Atlastreet and Capitol Avenue. Speakers at the rally will include Douglas Allen, SIU philosophy instructor; Staugh-ton Lynd, a noted antiwar writer and lecturer; and ot-

hers. The days activities are to concluded by 6 p.m. SIPC members have been asked to work for "Peace on E arth" in their respective communities on "Dec. 24. The SIPC will do this by providing packets of material about the Vietnam war to give as Christmas gifts and buttons and Christmas cards which read Christmas cards which read "Peace on Earth."

By P. J. Heller Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Student Senate met for an hour and a half in closed session late Wednesday night to discuss "internal affairs,"

Grant to support summer workshop

SfU has received \$20,023 to support a summer intensive workshop for Title I teachers in reading, language develop-ment and interpersonal training, according to John R. Verduin workshop director of the SIU College of Education.

The Title I program is con-cerned with improving skills of disadvantaged students, Workshop funds were allotted through the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Verduin, who directed a similar workshop last summer, said the scope is increased for 1970 sessions.

The workshop will be Aug. 17-28 in Wham Education Building. The staff will in-Building. The staff will in-clude Bruce Appleby in lan-guage development, Dan Fishco in reading, Michael Alte-kruse, John Moew and two graduate assistants in interpersonal or sensivity-train-ing, and Verduin in instructional analysis relating to the

Daily Egyptian

Senate gets secretaries' demands

According to an informed source, the resolution was not discussed in the closed ses-

sion nor was any other bill. The source said the closed session was devoted to sectively can be contacted; and that retaries working in the Stuthe office not be used as a dent Government Office who meeting place or a "hangout." "Tasued formal complaints and hinted at possible action in the form of a strike."

Individual members of the Senate said the matter would be resolved, the source said.

The secretaries presented

then reconvened and passed a resolution urging a full investigation into the death of Fred material for other campus or-Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, phones; lockers for office supplies; that they be relieved of handling large sums of money; that they be informed what of-fice hours student government executives keep and where

be resolved, the source said.

The secretaries presented a list of seven demands to the Senate. They included suffice comment Thursday.







Blood, Sweat and Tears head weekend activities

outhern Illinois University
Players: "The Indian
Wants the Bronx" and "It's
called a Sugar Plum," Dec.
12 and 13, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets are
on sale, University Center
Central Ticket Office and
Communications Building. Communications Building Box Office, Students, \$1.50; Public, \$2.00.

Blood, Sweat And Tears Stage Show: 8 p.m., SIU Arena, tickets on sale University Cemer, Central Ticket Office. Students \$3; Public, \$4. Students, \$3.50 and

Music Department: Illinois String Quartet Concert, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Founda-

String
p.m., Old Baptist rountion Chapel.
Forestry Club: Christmastree sales, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.,
football practice field, Harwood and Route 51.
'wise Hour: "Great Race,"

Movie Hour: "Great Race,"
7:30 and 10:30 p.m., spon-sored by Kellogg Hall; Furr Auditorium, Price 75¢.

University Architect: Breakfast, 8 a.m.; luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Wabash Room.

Policies Committee Graduate Council: Meeting, 10 a.m., luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room; meeting, p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

New Programs Committee of the Graduate Council: Meeting, 10 a.m., luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Lake Room, meeting, 2 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Geographers return to SIU

Southern Illinois University geographers Theodore Schmudde and Douglas Carter, both on a five-member American Association of Geograp-Physical Commission on College Geo-graphy, have returned from a meeting in Gainesville, Fla. At the meeting papers were presented on the purpose, role and scope of physical geo-graphy in a college program. The commission's work is

supported by a National Science Foundation grant. Schmudde was appointed to a six-man interdisciplinary team of CONPASS (Consortium of Professional Associa-tion for the Study of Special Teacher Improvement Pro-grams) which is funded by the U.S. Office of Education. The team is charged with holding three-day regional conferences for college teachers to discuss changes in ways of teaching geography, especially in the field of physical geography.

Educational Research Committee of the Graduate Council: Meeting, 10 a.m., luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room; meeting, 2 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room. Room.

Agriculture Industries: Lun-cheon, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 cheon, 11:30 a.m. ... n.m. University Center, ngamon Room.

Sociology Department: Lun-cheon, noon, University Center, Renaissance Room. Linguistics: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Missis-

sippi Room. Lunch Bunch: noon, Univer-sity Center, Ohio Room.

Chemistry Department: Ori-ganic Seminar, "Photo-chemistry of Heterocyclic Systems," Dr. Robert M. Moriarty, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.

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

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

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Eco-nomics Family Living Lab-Meeting, oratory.

Theatre Department: Lec-ture, "O'Casey's Dublin Trilogy: Drama and History, Ronald Eyling, Speaker, 4 p.m., Commu-nications Building Lounge. Tae Kwon Do Karate Club:

Practice, 4:30 p.m., Com-munications Building Base-

Southern Dancers: Studentchoreographed production, "Mudes," 7-8 p.m., Fri., Southern Dance Studio.

Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room. Department of Management:

Luncheon, noon, University Center, Illinois Room,

SATURDAY

Counseling and Testing Cen-ter: ACT Exam, 8 a.m.-l p.m., Furr Auditorium and Davis Auditorium; Graduate Record Exam, 8

Three to attend language meeting

Three members of the SIL Infect members of the Sic Department of English will at-tend the Modern Language As-sociation meetings in Denver, Colorado, Dec, 27-30, Gloria Canavati will deliver a paper entitled "The Relation of Association Clusters

of Acoustic Cues to Distinc-tive Features in French Morphonemic Rules," Robert Partlow will be discussion leader at a seminar on Dic-kens Studies, and David Vieth will speak at the neoclassical siminar on the topic "Concept as Metaphor: Attempted Stylist Revolution

a.m.-5 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium and Technology Building, Room A 111; Navy College Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Forestry Club: Christmastree sales, 8 a.m. 6 p.m., football practice field, Harwood SGAC Social Committee: Dance, "Yesterday's Chil-

Service Employees Union, Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Cisne Theater.

Lake Room.

Board of Trustees: Meeting, Intramural Recreation: 9:30 a.m. noon, University Center, Ballroom C; lunch-eon, 12:30 p.m., Univer-sity Center, Renaissance

Muckelroy Christmas Carol Dinner and Technology Program, 6:30 p.m., University Genter Ballrooms, to Test, 8 Center for Management and Morris Li
Development: Dinner and Linuxer for Management and Morris Liprogram, 6:30 p.m., Univer-sity Center, Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms,

Dance, "Yesterday's Chil-dren," 8p.m.-midnight, University Center, Roman Room

Hall, Cisne Theater.

Chemistry Department: lunch.
noon, University Center, Free School: Guitar, 2 p.m., 212 E. Pearl Street.

11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool, Gym and Weight Room.

Intramural Athletics: Recreation for men, 8-10:30 p.m., SIU Arena.





This Week's Dandy Deal

Cheeseburger

AND French Fries

DEC. 10-16 E. Main. Carbondale TAURANTS

- SERVICE
- SMILES
- . QUALITY

WEEKEND SPECIAL !!!

King Size Sundaes

DEC. 11-14

Martyred for his beliefs

A 22-year-old man lies dead today be-cause of his beliefs in the equality of men and the rights of the people to protect the rights and principles that affect their safety

of happiness,
Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois

Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Chapter of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense, was slain Dec. 4 in a pre-dawn gun battle conducted by Chicago police. As all indications have shown, Hampton was in bed asleep in an apartment along with nine other Panthers, As a result of the raid, Hampton and Mark Clark, 22, another, Panther from Peoria, were hyurally. another Panther from Peoria, were brutally slain; four others were critically wounded, and three others were arrested and charged

with attempted murder.
Vicious murder of men so young is evidence
of the need for tight control on the duties
and regulations regarding law enforcement

officials.

Fred Hampton and Mark Clark would not have died, if American democracy in practice were equated with what it is in theory,
These two men died with beliefs in the
Ten Point Platform and Program of the

Black Panther Party:

1. We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our Black Com-

munity.

2. We want full employment for our

2. We want full employment for our people.

3. We want an end to the robbery by the CAPITALIST of our Black Community.

4. We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings.

5. We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true history and our role in the present-day society.

6. We want all black men to be exempt from military service.

7. We want an immediate end to POLICE BRUTALITY AND MURDER of black people.

8. We want freedom for all black men held in federal, state, county and city prisons and jails.

and jails.

9. We want all black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their black communities, as defined by the Constitution of the United States.

10. We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace. And as our major political objective, a United Nations-supervised plebiscite to be beld throughout the black colony in which only black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of black people as to their national destiny.

destiny.

America was built on the theory of freedom for all oppressed people. All that remains today is verbiage to console depressed people. It is not safe today for a man with a belief to stand up to his beliefs unless his name is to be added to a long list of martyrs.

Ingrid Tarver

Letter

Ho! Ho! Ho!

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Twas the month before Christmas and all through Southern Illinois people who subscribe to the Southern Illinois people who subscribe to the Southern Illinois people who up their papers on Nov. 13, 1969, and there in BOLD PRINT, was s gift to the logic department. "NEVER VIOLATED THE LAW, WILL NEVER DO IT AGAIN."

Now what to our wondering eyes should appear, but the most illogical statement ever to enter newsprint? With all due respect to our Board of Trustees, we recommend that the Board of Trustees enroll in Dr. Eames class, GSC 208, or is this an example of a misquote?

Rod W, Parker

Rod W. Parker



Letter

Asks students to support Fest

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last August an article appeared in the underground newspaper, the Rolling Stone, about the great Woodstock Pop Festival. In it was a warning that is unfortunately coming true right here in Carbondale. It warned all young people "that when we are forced to fight to make love, all hell will break loose," People, this is happening right here! There are certain residents of Carbondale who are attempting to prevent the May Day Pop Festival from taking place. They are trying to ston All. of us

vent the May Day Pop Festival from taking place. They are trying to stop ALL of us from being free, from having fun.

Are these the same people that are supporting a war that destroys life, yet are condoning an event promoting love, peace and an overall sense of togetherness? Are these the same people depicted in the movie, "Easy Rider," who "can talk about freedom, yet when they see freedom in action, become scared?"

I ask all my fellow students, the vocal ones and the silent ones, to come together and make sure an event as beautiful as the May Day Festival takes place,

Please.

Ken Zucker Sophomore Psychology

Letter

Pipes will transmit cold water

To the Daily Egyptian:

I could not put away the Dec. 5 edition of the Daily Egyptian without answering the question contained in the caption found under the photograph of the pipes, "wonder what the pipes are for?"

the pipes are for?"
These pipes will be installed underground and will serve as the transmission conduit for very cold water, commonly termed "Chilled Water." Chilled water circulated through these particular pipes will be supplied to the University Center to meet the air conditioning needs of the completed facility. Just as steam is supplied to meet of our carries. tioning needs of the completed facility. Just as steam is supplied to most of our campus sulidings through an underground piping system to meet their healing requirements, more and more underground chilled water piping systems are being designed and will be constructed on campus to serve the air conditioning requirements of new and in some cases, existing buildings.

In the case of steam, we have only one source for the entire campus—the Central Power Plant located at the southeast corner of the campus. In the case of chilled water, however, there are and will be several sources known as refrigeration plants strategically located on the campus such that each plant serves only a specific group of buildings.

The particular pipe you have chosen to

The particular pipe you have chosen to totograph is of special construction and

is designed specifically for use in underground

chilled water piping systems.
Fabrication includes an annular, concentric Fabrication includes an annular, concentric arrangement of two pipes with insulation material sandwiched in between. The pipes are made of transite. Transite is desirable as it is completely immune to corrosion which is the most common cause of metallic pipe failure when pipe is buried directly in the ground.

As the chilled water contained in the sup-

ply pipe is normally at a lower tempera-ture than the ground surrounding the pipe, the insulation is required to retard the transfer of heat from the ground to the colder water. The shiny appearance of the interior of the pipe which shows up well in your photograph is due to the epoxy coating that is applied to the inside of the

coating that is applied to the inside of the pipe.

This epoxy coating serves as a moisture seal for the internal pipe, and also creates a very smooth flow path for the water as it is pumped through the pipe. This is the second advantage of this special pipe over metallic pipe as the interior of metallic pipe is generally rougher in nature and therefore offers more resistance to flow.

I hope that this answers the question posed in the caption.

Robert A. Miller Mechanical Engineer

Letter

Should attend to student needs

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Dwight Campbell and Karen Watson and all others who think they know all the

and all others who think they know all the answers:

Most of your time and efforts are centered around the "depressed" area of Carbondale. It seems to me that you were elected, misgivingly granted, to the presidency of the student body of this University, not to the premierable of Carbondale!

This time and effort should be given to the "depressed" area of the student body. The ones who have cockroaches and rodents to tuck them in at night. The ones that are

served meals not even appropriate at a POW camp. The ones that work and study to finish coilege on \$2,000 a year. The ones that "want" help with personal problems. Let the University student body president and his collections attend the needs of the University family.

Remember, our forefathers" "Hand"a Off"

Remember our forefathers "Hand's Off" policy and let Carbondale take care of Carbondale, for let us clean up our own house before we say "we know how to do it," when we don't.

Robert H. Tock Senior, Finance

Where should student government priorities lie?

during breek

Shedenis trinel dell'in

demand of the

Student Writer

"...is such a campaign the responsibility of a (student) governing body...?"

"...solving the problems of poverty is a unique learning experience..."

.we (student government) are trying to rectify the situation.

"...as far as priority goes, I would not place community problems at the top of the list (for student government)."

Such were the responses of students and administrators when asked recently to comment on the present policies of the SIU student government, particularly the "Serve the People" campaign.

campaign,
According to east-side non-dorm student sen-ator Linda Jain, "The University is a burden to the community, and we are trying to rectify this situation. The University is a part of the community and cannot remain aloof any longer."
Asked how the "Community of the community of the comm

Asked how the "Serve the People" campaign Asked how the "Serve the People" campaign had directly benefited the student body of the University, Miss Jain replied that direct benefits are sometimes hard to see, but students are now looked upon by most Carbondale residents as something more than trouble-makers.
"When Carbondale residents find that University students are interested in their community

versity students are interested in their community and are willing to give of their time to make it a better place for all of us to live, they realize the perhaps University students are not so bad after all, "Miss Jain said. "The establishment of this attitude on the part of Carbondale residents will be of great benefit to all students." However, some students are beginning to ask if the "Serve the People" campaign is act. ally benefiting the student body of SIU.

Nancy Naeger, a freshman from Modoc, is among those beginning to question the current course of the student government.

"It is certainly admirable when University students choose to dedicate themselves to help

solve some of Carbondale's economic problems, but is such a campaign the responsibility of a governing body which, by definition, should be serving the students of Southern Illinois University?" Miss Naeger asks.

Pat Grosse, a former SIU student who left the University in 1968 to work at the National Student Association's headouarters in Washing-

Student Association's headquarters in Washing-

ton, feels that present policies of the SIU student government are misdirected.

"A student government," according to Mrs. Grosse, 'should concentrate primarily on solving the problems of students in regard to relevant tenues that he described to the students of the stu issues such as drug abuse, academic programs and student activities.' Discontent with the student government,

especially the executive officers, has grown to such proportions recently that recall petitions have been circulated among several student

Billie Jean Duke, vice-president for student activities, feels the student body is overlooking many recent student government accomplish-

many recent student government accomplishments,
"When I heard of the recall petition (involving Student Body President Dwight Campbell), the only thing I registered was dishelief,"
Miss Duke said, "Dwight Campbell has been instrumental in bringing about the changes in women's hours and motor vehicle regulations, He has done more than any other student body president has or ever will as far as I am con-

"The saddest thing about the recent controversy concerning the Homecoming queen election," Miss Duke said, "is the fact that students don't care when babies are starving or being eaten by rats, but they get all excited over a crown

over a crown.

Theoretically, and according to the SIU student government constitution, the student government should be purely an advisory body to the University administration.

The concluding statement in the second paragraph of the preamble to the constitution of the

nt states "...and shall be erred to as an advisory bod iministration and all function to student."

Some members of Student Senate feel that student government should be more than an advisory body to the University administration, According to David Wilson of Carbondale, former associate editor of the controversial

student government public ation KA, former executive board member, and student senator in 1965, greater student involvement in University policy-making has been the primary objective of student government. Accomplishing this objective has been very difficult, according to Wilson.

this objective has been very difficult, according to Wilson, "Difference in the perception and maturity between the administration and the students has been a real problem," Wilson said. "There has been no improvement in the level of involvement. And therefore, the two primary areas of concern in student government today are increasing the student involvement in the administration of the University and eliminating administrative involvement in some areas of student affairs."

By doing so, according to Wilson, the student

By doing so, according to Wilson, the student government would more fully realize its purpose stated in the constitution of the stu

The first paragraph of the preamble of the SRU what areas of student affairs the student government should primarily concern itself. These areas are student welfare, student activities, student participation in University affairs, stu dent participation in University planning and administration and student opinion.

Whether the student government is serving the student body as defined in the student govern-ment constitution is a matter of interpretation and opinion.

and opinion,
"The primary role of a student government,"
according to Chancellor Robert MacVicar, "is
to assist the University in creating certain
non-academic aspects of the University.
"Although it should not be the "inversity."

"Although it should not be the first order of business," MacVicar said, "the student government has the right to express itself, as rep-resentative of the student body, on matters of public policy.

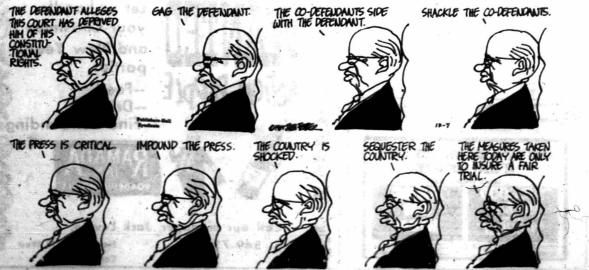
"Until you have seen poverty and disease or met a rat face to face, you have no concept of the problems that plague many Americans," MacVicar continued,
"To a student from a middle-class home,

poverty and disease are distant things, and a rat is one of those cute little white things that you had as a pet when you were a child.

'Involving themselves in solving the problems involving themselves in solving the problems of poverty is a unique learning experience for members of the student government," MacVicar said, "but as far as priority goes, I would not place community problems at the top of the list."

Many people, perhaps understandably so, generally feel that the attitude and thoughts of any organization or government are reflected in its elected governing officials. If this is not the case in regard to the students of SIU and their student government, many people would probably agree that the fault lies not with the student government but with the students.

Feiffer





Steel for research

Thomas Walsh, SIU sculptor, kneels beside one of his welded pieces of sculpture made from high-test "Corten" steel plate. More than six tons of the steel have been given to the SIU Department of Art by Inland Steel Co. for instructional and research purposes.

New campus art to look old; sculptors to use rusty steel

Two SIU art teachers and several of their graduate stu-dents—all from Chicago—are using a high-test steel plate to fabricate large pieces of sculpture, and hope by sumto locate five or six of these pieces at strategic spots

on the campus.

The stuff they are using is "Cor-ten" sheet steel, a high-strength metal which is in great favor for architectural constructions, according

Government gives SIU \$107,800

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has al-located \$107,800 to SIU, Edwardsville, for continuation of the work-study program of financial assistance to stu-

The grant is for the second half of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970.

During the first half of the year, the campus received \$138,597 from HEW for the

LIBERT

to Thomas Walsh, assistant professor. "It rusts to a beautiful amber color on the surface—to aluminum, and hope to be perhaps a depth of 1/32nd of aluminum, and hope to be perhaps a depth of 1/32nd of able to adapt it to handle the an Inch—then the oxidation steps and doesn't cause furmuch higher temperature," Walsh said. "It wash said. "It wash said. "It wash said." an inch—then the oxidation stops and doesn't cause fur-ther wear," Walsh said. "It was used for the outside of the new John Hancock Building and for the Picasso sculpture in Chicago." "Cor-ten" is quite expen-

Naish said.
All of the graduate students working under Walsh and Addington and using the "Corten" steel, ere Chicagoans or former Chicagoans. They are Jerome Bloom, Danial Donahue and Tom Horn. John Fermen, also of Chicago for the state of Chicago.

guson, also of Chicago, for-merly worked with the group

Rhinehardt School of Sculp-ture, and is living in Bal-

has transferred to the

"Cor-ten" is quite expensive, but fortunately the SIU art department is getting it as a gift from Inland Steel of Chicago, Walsh said.

To date the company has shipped Walsh 90 sheets, each measuring 4 x 6 feet, 3/foth inch thick and weighing 150 pounds—a total of more than six tons.

six tons.

"It is much harder than ordinary steel and is difficult to bend," Walsh said, "but it welds very nicely and acquires a most attractive surface."

Working with engineers from Inland Steel, Walsh and his associate, instructor Aldon Addington, are planning to try to develop a method of melting the steel plates in

NOW SHOWING



Students travel to U.S. cities during break

About 25 foreign students from SIU will visit various cities in the United States during Christmas vacation, sponsored by the Inter-national Student Service, said Mrs. Mary Gray of the Inter-national Center.

The students will have a choice of places to visit where the room and board is free, but will have to pay for their transportation. Other foreign students will go home with their roommates.

Also, approximately 90 homes in the area will open their doors to foreign students for Christmas dinner. The United Church Women will help any interested foreign student find a home for Christmas dinner.

"Every foreign student who wanted hospitality over Thanksgiving got it," said Thanksgiving got it," said Mrs. Gray, "and will prob-ably be the same over Christmas."







Liza Minnelli-Wendell Burton-Tim McIntire

total upon the note: Interchair producer scientifies by produced ordinated in John Nichols Dovid Longe: Alvin Sorgent (s) Alon J. Palkula Fred Karlin upon Cone Souths woming afformed to the Sordinani John Record Recording Annes)



Free activities during finals

. Free movies, a jam ses-sion and extended hours are among some of the activities the University Center Plan-ning Board has set for finals week

week,
The free movies include,
"Casanova 70" on Sunday,
"Mondo Cane" on Thursday
and "The College" on Friday.
The movies begin at 8:30 p.m.
in the University Center Ball-

rooms. A stage and audio system will be provided.

Free coffee will be served each night during finals week from 8 p.m. until closing time in the Center's Oasis and Ro-

The Oasis Room will be open from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Friday.

Art auction at Edwardsville

Art works by SIU faculty and students will be auctioned tonight at the Edwardsville campus. The sale, sponsored by the Art Service Club, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the lobby of the Communications Building. Michael Smith, faculty advisor to the organization, said that ceramics, prims and paintings will be on sale. The works were done exclusively by students and faculty on the Edwardsville campus.

David Huntley, a faculty member of the Department of Art and Design, added that proceeds from the auction will be used for a scholarship for art students.

scholarship for art students.

Donations now accepted

The Brothers League of Organized Christian (BLOC) is accepting donations for their Christmas drive which helps Carbondale's needy children.

Carbondale's needy children, Gifts of toys, clothing or food can be brought to the Student Christian Foundation between 6 and 8:30 p.m. to-day. Ron Coleman is chair-

Open bids from the floor will be taken and the public is invited to attend.

The works to be sold are now on exhibit in the Com-munications Building, located on the campus's central mall.



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WSIU-TV's 'Sesame Street' helps develop I.Q.

Scene: two characters try-

children.

Researchers have found that No executive day given individual "may have a given individual an I.Q. of 80 with a poor environment or 120 with a good environment." A Chicago psyenvironment." A Chicago psy-chologist says that two-thirds of a person's intellectual development occurs before he even begins his formal ed-

With this in mind, a group of private and federal agencies formed the Children's Tel-evision Workshop, which is

Scene: two characters trying to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. One of the pair tries to put the pieces of bread together with the peanut butter and jelly spread facing outward.

The other explains that the materials were spread on the wrong side of the bread. So, they try to scrape it off and start over. They soon conclude that it is impossible to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

This happened on "Sesame thought of sattern sattern services and the sattern services of the programs are to help the young.

The show is composed or short segments, designed to hold the child's attention. Such things as story readings and short films will be mixed with cartoon-like animation.

One distinctive feature of the show is the use of one-minute spots which explain a number or a letter of the alphabet, rather than a sponsor product. These spots are repeated often, just as regular commercial TV.

The show is composed or short segments, designed to hold the child's attention. Such things as story readings and short films will be mixed with cartoon-like animation.

One distinctive feature of the show is the use of one-minute spots which explain a number or a letter of the alphabet, rather than a sponsor product. These spots commercial TV.

The show is choused withings as story readings and short films will be mixed with cartoon-like animation.

One distinctive feature of the show is the use of one-minute spots which explain a number or a letter of the alphabet, rather than a sponsor product. These spots are repeated often, just as the short films will be mixed with cartoon-like animation.

One distinctive feature of the short films will be mixed with cartoon-like animation.

One distinctive feature of the short films will be mixed with cartoon-like animation.

One distinctive feature of the short films will be mixed with cartoon-like animation.

One distinctive feature of the short films will be mixed with cartoon-like animation.

This happened on "Sesame Streef," a new children's program on WSIU-TV, channel 8. The purpose of the program, according to Dave Rochelle, aimed especially at underprioperations manager of WSIU-TV, is to fill a pressing need in the country's educational system among pre-school children.

Students of the SIU School of Business are advised by Dean Robert S. Hancock that the "Executive of the Day" program scheduled for Friday has been cancelled. has been set

producing Sesame Street on The program designers have a 29-week experimental basis, spent much time and money quite interesting, Rochelle tion of a two-year-old for 15. The show is composed of in research to make it most said be has received many minutes is good. To captivate short segments, designed to effective and interesting. The phone calls and daily letters for one hour is excellent, Conhold the child's attention, Such effectiveness will be learned from parents and educators gratulations." hold the child's attention, such the child's attention, such things as story readings and when certain children are expressing approval of the short films will be mixed with tested next year to see what show.

Give distinctive feature of the show.

The distinctive feature of the show.

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Pollution mars Big Muddy, Crab Orchard

By Vicki The

ver near Murphysboro. Her-rin, Marion and Carterville also pour raw sewage into the Big Muddy and Crab Orchard Lake, Carbondale's water sup-

Biology), at Brennan, Don (Environmental SIU, Barbara Brennan, Don Zinn and Dennis Crow, have completed a study of sewage completed a study of sewage treatment plants in the area. Their study shows that the Carbondale Northwest system and the Marion system are the only ones in this area that duce an adequate quality of

Quality is measured par-tially in BOD (biochemical oxdemand) reduction, Carygen demand) reduction, Car-bondale Northwest BOD reduc-tion is 95% and Marion's is 92%. The other plants all reg-ister inferior effluent qual-ities: Murphyaboro, 75%, Her-rin, 75% and Carbondale Northeast, 70%. The students' report showed that the Carbondale Northeast Treatment plant is overloaded.

treatment plant is overloaded per month, by one million gallons of sew- The SR treatment plant is overloaded per month, by one million gallons of sewage per day. The plant has a visit Carterville, but this city capacity of two million galinos and attempts to treat, for pollution of Crab Orchard

three million gallons.
In Murphysboro, Herrin and In Murphysboro, Herrin and Marion, the sewage treatment plants must be closed down the Carbondale purification several days during the year several days during the year level of the Big Muddy. In Durification filters, all the pollevel of the Big Muddy, in purification filters, all the pollevel is high, the pumping staffine cames he mised to hring which eventually empties into a creek when the pumping staffine cames he mised to hring which eventually empties into Murphysboro when the water lutant material removes, when the busel filters is emptied into a creek tion cannot be used to bring sewage up to the treatment the Big Muddy without going though the treatment plant. The treatment plant is by-passed and the raw sewage is emptied into the Big Muddy. This past year, the plant was shut down for a total of three months.

When the water level is high, there is greater dilution of the effluent in the river, but it is mental to what degree

months.
When the water level is high, there is greater dilution of the effluent in the river, but it is not known to what degree of efficiency the sewage is di-

Carbondale Northeast, sewage Student Writer
As often as 90 days during the year, raw sewage is empried into the Big Muddy RiThis is another reason why high rain overloads the treat-

ment plants.
Herrin's sewage treatment plant also has the problem of industrial wastes. A chromeplating factory empties copper and chromium into the sewerage system. Both these ele-ments tend to do a great deal of damage to the water treat-

or camage to the water treat-ment apparatus which in turn affects the plant's efficiency. In the past, one of Herrin's major problems was cyanide. Cyanide in the sewage acted as a direct killer of animal and plant life in the Big Mud-

The Marion facilities are The Marion facilities are large enough in proportion to the population, but Marion is also affected by overload after a heavy rain, in this case, the overload causes raw sewage to be emptied into Crab Orchard Lake, the source of Carbondale's water supply. The management of the Marion system setting the state of the charton system. system estimates that their plant is by-passed 48 hours

the water taken from Crab

ent plant. The Murphysboro plant has

ted, proposed to put a tunnel into In Murphysboro, Herrin, and their pumping station so that

Polluted waters

Look good for the Christmas Holidays.

Water pollution takes many forms. Here, a Southern Illinois stream is polluted by rub-bish. A worse form of pollubish. A worse form or point-tion is that caused by raw sew-age, as is the case in the Big Muddy River and Crab Orch-ard Lake. (Photo by Ralph R. Kylloe, Jr.)

it can be reached even when covered by water. But this measure would require con-

siderable funds.
From their visits to the five sewage treatment plants and the Carbondale water treatment plant, the three students agreed that the plants are being operated by concerned men doing their best with the cur-rent facilities. They recognize the discrepancies in their sys-tems and are ready to dis-cuss them with interested citizens. But they lack the money to bring their systems up to an adequate level. The lab instructors in GSA-

210 plan to expand into more small group research next quarter. The students in these groups can find out for them-selves the quality of various serves the quanty of various facilities in this area, When they have drawn their con-clusions, they can try to de-velop an "ecological con-sciousness" among area citizens by presenting the re-sults of their research.



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EAST GRAND, next to the (off of Wall Street)

Some maidens inform that they dream of no bras

By Ingrid Tarver Daily Egyptian Staff Writ

"ban the bra" cam-The paign is receiving widespread attention across the nation and has by no means escaped SIU. According to a "mini" sur-

vey taken by two students, Do-reen Zobott and Terry Bo-gard, both majoring in journalism, and this reporter, many SIU coeds have abandoned their bras and are quite On the other hand, some

coeds said they would not give up-their bras and refused to join the campaign, (Some said, however, they were in favor of abandoning their girdles.)

Several girls indicated they ent bra-less in dormitories and their residence areas, but were not quite ready to meet the public, bra-less.

The campus bra-less are noticeable by members of both

A list of 14 questions were asked 90 women ranging in bra sizes from 28D to 40D

Dra sizes from 28D to 40D about the wearing of bras and their awareness of the "ban the bra" campaign. Seventy men were also questioned as to how they felt about women wearing bras and whether, or not they are. whether or not they pre-fered the "no-bra" look.

Another question, concerning the wearing of girdles, was asked survey participants of both sexes.

Survey participants ranged om freshmen to doctoral to doctoral candidates, some married and some not. They were asked to answer the question with a po-sitive "yes" or "no." Only a few questions were responded with a "sometimes," "may-be" or "no preference."

The general acceptance of the questions was favorable and many were eager to anwer them. Participants were told they could avoid certain questions if they felt the ques-tion was "too personal." Here's a list of the ques-

asked women and their general response:

1. Have you noticed many girls on campus without bras? 65 per cent Yes.

2. Do you always wear a bra in public? 75 per cent yes.

3. Do you often wear blouses or shirts that reveal your bra underneath? 51 per cent No. 4. Does your body feel re-

stricted when wearing a bra?

stricted when wearing a mar.
56 per cent No.
5. Do you wish your bust
was bigger? 59 per cent No.
6. What size bra do you
wear? The average size was

34B.
7. Do you wear a bra for health reasons? 97 per cent

8. How long have you worn be? The average time was

one? The average time was 8 1/2 years.

9. Do you sleep in a bra?
95 per cent No.
10. If she trend was not to wear bras, would you join? **GIOVANNI'S**

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Off, off, and away!

nstrating her liberation from the bra, this SIU coeff casts her bra in a trash can to be destroyed along with other unwanted articles. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Seemingly, the bra-less movement is not new, It started as a fad in the 1920s

when women began to imitate the flat chestedness of men.

Recently, however, the movement has revived. In 1968, a group paraded at the Miss America Pageant condemning bras as the in-vention of a male-dominated

society, attempting to sub-jugate its women.

Last summer in San Fran-cisco, thousands of men were

on hand to watch women rang-

their bras in trash containers. "Braless Friday" in Chi-cago attracted over a thousand

men to see 14 bras deposited

abandoning their bras-whether or not because they really want to is questionable

Some go bra-less because of

models

today

in a wastebasket.

Top

publicity.

in sizes 32B to 55D cast

71 per cent No.

11. Are you aware of the ban the bra campaign? 90 per

cent Yes.

12. Does the size of the bust affect whether girls should wear a bra? 51 per bust cent Yes.

13. Do you wear a girdle often? 79 per cent Yes.

14. Would you join a campaign of not wearing them? 78 per cent Yes.

Men were asked half as many questions as women and here are their answers:

 Do you prefer women to wear bras? 54 per cent Yes.
 Do you think its untastefor a girl not to wear one?

90 per cent No. 3. Do you prefer large bust-lines? 63 per cent Yes.

4. Have you noticed many girls on campus who don't wear bras? 57 per cent Yes.

5. Does the natural look appeal to you? 91 per cent Yes.

6. Do you think the size of

the bust should affect whether a girl wears a bra or not? 74 per cent Yes. 7. Would you prefer women not to wear girdles? 82 per

Xmas party set

The annual Christmas party for needy children, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, will be held Saturday afternoon. Fifteen Fifteen youngaters will visit the so-roity house "for an afternoon of treats and gifts," the group

November issue of Advertising Age magazine quoted Barbara Kelly, vice president of advertising for the Cole of California swimsuit company, as saying: "Body company, as saying: "Body and soul is very timely this year."

year."
"Our new line has the natural look," Miss Kelly said,
"It's mostly just your body.
None of our suits has a constructed bra. Although we set trends, this bra-less trend was set by young California girls. No model today will wear a bra."

A woman who recently ap.

A woman who recently appeared on the David Susskind Show told the audience she had worn a very "bust revealing"

An article that appeared in a dress to appear on the pro-ovember issue of Adver-gram, but was told she had ing Age magazine quoted to wear something else for her appearance. The original dress, she said, had large view holes on each side, allowing for an almost com-plete view of her breasts. According to The Daily II-

him newspaper at the University of Illinois, "few college girls go bra-less in the East-32 per cent and even fewer-28 per cent" at that

The "ban the bra" cam-paign may lose more of its followers as the severe cold weather of winter engulfs SIU. but the possibility of its re-vival during the spring may prove interesting.

Leave home Burger Chef.

Escape to hamburgers cooked over an open fire.

Run away to thin, crisp, tender french fries

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THE CELLAR (M'boro)

Senate approves tax reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed the tax reform bill Thursday with a final burst of partisan oratory that saw Republicans and Demo-crats accusing each other of

crass accusing each other or fiscal irresponsibility. Approval came on a lop-sided 69-22 vote with only two Democrats jo ining the mi-nority in the highly charged political issue

They were Sens, Richard Russell of Georgia and Spessard L. Holland of Florida who has announced his retirement and will not be running in next year's elections.

Minutes after the vote was completed, Sen, John J. Williams of Delaware, ranking GOP member of the Finance Committee, stunned the Sen-ate by announcing he would not serve on the joint conference committee that will iron out more than 100 dif-

iron out more than 100 dif-ferences in the House and Senate bills.

The move by Williams, who had fought daily to hold back the billions in new revenue heaped on the bill during floor debate, was totally unex-pected.

pected.
Sen, Jack Miller, R-lowa,
a fiscal conservative, was
named to replace Williams.
Williams had repeatedly actacked the ballooning bill in
the 13 days of debate and
just before the vote he declared: "I will not be re-

Interest conflict delays Manson arraignment

members are charged in eight murders, came to court for arraignment Thursday asked about his rights and objected to being represented by a public defender.

public defender.

As he appeared, a force of 10 shertiff's deputies combed a ranch where his clan once lived, amid reports they think as many as 14 persons may have been slain by one or more combare of the historic style. members of the hippie-style

Manson, 35, short, slight, bushy haired—who was called "God" and "Satan" by fol-lowers who attributed to him hypnotic powers—won a con-tinuance of arraignment after

tinuance of arraignment after questioning the judge.

After padding in on moce casins, clad in a suede fringed shirt and suede pants, he was informed of his rights, and then said, "I understand what you said, You mentioned I could question witnesses?"

'Yes, acting through your attorney,' said Superior Court Judge William B. Keene.

Manson voiced objection to being represented by a public defender, saying "There is a conflict of interest." The dge delayed arraignment, to allow time for a study of the point, until Dec. 22. The conflict of interest ap-

Professor presents biology seminar

David S. Yohn, professor of microbiology from Ohio State University, wills present a seminar at 10 a.m. today in Room 328 of the Life Science Building.

Yohn, internationally known for his work in the field of molecular viriology, will

molecular virology, will speak on "Some biologic and antigenic properties of Yaba

LOS ANGELES (AP)— parently was a reference to Bearded Charles M. Manson, the slaying of a Malibu leader of a nomadic cult whose musician, Gary Hinman, in which two members of the hippie-type band are with murder. One of them is represented by the public de-fender's office. Manson once lived with Hinman, and ac-cording to court testimony in a trial that ended in a mis-trial, once sliced off one of Hinman's ears with a bayo-

> are charged with murder and conspiracy in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and four visitors at her mansion and of two other persons the next

> day.
>
> Manson smiled and waved at spectators as he left the

Sheriff's deputies who searched a movie ranch Wednesday near suburban Chatsworth, resumed the hunt today looking for signs of Donald O'Shead, 40-year-old stunt man and beer hall bouncer, missing since a re-ported quarrel with Manson,

for holiday

The Illinois Central Railroad has announced addition of 104 extra coaches on passenger trains operating be-tween Carbondale and Chicago, from Wednesday through Saturday.

The IC said 5,200 extra seats will be represented in the additional coaches. All trains will serve food and

trains will serve food and beverages. Train departure times and extra coaches: Dec. 17-1 17an departure times and exira coaches: Dec. 17-1 p.m., 8; 4 p.m., 8; 7 p.m., 4. Dec. 18-6 a.m., 2; 1 p.m., 9; 4 p.m., 10; 7 p.m., 3. Dec. 19-6 a.m., 2; 1 p.m., 4; 4 p.m., 17; 7 p.m., 4. Dec. 20-6 a.m., 3; 1 p.m., 14; 4 p.m., 4; 7 p.m., 2.

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sponsible for the action about to be taken in the Senate." Williams, who is 65 and also has an ounced his retirement, said the national debt had increased more than \$1 billion

increased more than \$1 billion a month in the past year, "The vote' we are about to take will just build on that debt," he said, Chalman Russell B, Long, D-La, of the Finance Com-mittee said, however, that "by the time they shape this bill up in conference senators will be better satisfied than they are now.

Student checks ready Dec. 19

The final student paycheck distribution for fall quarter distribution for fall quarter will be Friday, Dec. 19, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pay-checks are usually given out on a Monday, but the distrib-ution day has been character. ution day has been changed for finals week only, said John Batteau of the Bursar's Office.

Checks will be available in the old Bursar's Office in Building T-35, north of the

Building 1-33, north of the University Center.

Batteau added that students who will be leaving before Friday may have their checks mailed to them. They are asked to leave a stamped, selfaddressed envelope at Dis-bursements at Park Place.

CHICAGO'S a party

Come to a Get-Acquainted party for prospective teachers. If you are graduating in 1969—even later—we would like to welcome you. You'll meet informally with young people who are teaching, and representatives of Chicago Public Schools.

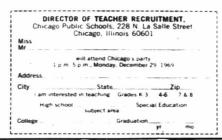
A challenging and meaningful career can be you aching opportunities are available in both element and high schools in a wide variety of subject areas. Here you'll find an \$8,400 starting salary, one of the highest in the nation, with liberal benefits. And an abundance of cultural and educational facilities. To say nothing for a nonstop social environment. Your fresh ideas and enthusiasm are what we need.

enthusiasm are what we need.

Come and discuss your teaching future. Refreshments will be served. May we see you there? RSVP.

P.S. If you can't come to our party, visit our booth at the College Career Conference, Palmer House.

December 22 and 23.





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Page 12; Daily Egyptian; December 12, 1969

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Panthers killing evokes many questions concerning police tactics in raid

By P. J. Heller Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Questions about the killing of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, two leaders of the Black Panther Party, have prompted many requests from officials, community organizations and concerned citizens for an investigation of the

Hampton and Clark were killed in a predawn raid on their West Side Chicago apartment Dec. 4. the raid was conducted by 14 state's attorney's policemen armed with revolvers, shotguns and a sub-machine gun. They carried no tear

Some people have criticized blice for not using tear gas in the raid.

the raid.
Four occupants of the apartment
and two policemen were wounded.
State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan
commended the police for their
"bravery, their remarkable restraint and their discipline in the
face of the Black Panther attack."

Members of the Panther attack."

Members of the Panther party charged that the police fired in-discriminately and there was no exchange of fire.

Murder?

An inspection of Hampton's apartment by newsmen and others appeared to indicate that shots had been fired into the control of th en fired into rooms of the apartment, not out of them. After touring the apartment, the Rev. David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Con-ference, called the shootings "out-right murder."

Joanne-Wolfson, an attorney for the survivors of the raid, said that in the event of a trial, the defense would present two wit-nesses who will testify they saw Hampton killed by police as he lay in bed. Earlier in the week Bobby Rush, deputy defense minister for the Panthers, charged Hampton had been "murdered and we can prove that."

been "murdered and we can prove that."

Hanrahan charged that Miss Wolfson's remarks were "an affront to decency and society and that it was an obvious effort to try the case in the press."

The SIU Swident Senare called the raid a "murderous assault" and passed a resolution asking for a full investigation by Illinois Atty, Gen. William J. Scott.

The measure, passed unanimously Wednesday night, also asked for investigations by the U.S. Justice Department, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Investigations asked

The Student Senate resolution was similar to a defeated proposal presented by five Chicago aldermen that had asked for a minimum of four investigations by state, local and federal, agencies. The aldermen finally accepted and sent to the council's Police Committee a request for an investigation by the Commission on Human Relations.

President Nixon was urge emocratic congressmen



Fred Hampton

Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, addressed SIU students in the University Center Ballrooms Nov. 14. On Dec. 4, Hampton was killed by State's Attorney's police in a predawn raid on his Chicago apartment. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyllon-Br.

The Chicago branch of National Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People formaily requested U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to conduct a grand jury investigation of the incident.

Earlier, the NAACP had sent tele-grams to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Mitchell asking that each conduct an investigation of what police called an investigation of what police-called a gunfight and Syd Finley, NCAA midwest regional director, called "modern lynchings." The board of the Chicago Con-

The board of the Chicago Conderence on Religion and Race asked for a "blue-ribbon commission" to conduct an "objective investigation of the allegations."

The commission would be made up of members from the Chicago and Cook County Bar Associations, community organizations and

community organizations and Chicago area law schools and labor organizations.

organizations.

The group also said "confidence in the public order is being scriously undermined. Emotional voices on either hand have exacerbated the situation. The polarization between groups within the community is more deeply entrenched.

deepty entrenched.

Roman Catholic priests representing 10 parishes in the Woodlawn-Garfield Park area said "with rising anger we have watched police action which provokes violence in the interest of retaliation, rather than promoting understanding and cooperation in the interest of peace."

The priests said the police action

The priests said the police action was symptomatic of repressive police action in ghetto communities.

Mayor Leonard Cabala of Maywood, where Hampton was raised, asked for murder indictments against the 14 policemen involved in the raid and requested an investigation by Scott.

in the raid and requested an investigation by Scott.

Chicago Police Superintendent
James B. Conlisk has ordered a
departmental investigation by a police Internal Inspections Division.

Conlisk said public controversy
over the case should be settled
quickly. But, he added, police
reports would not be made public
immediately.

Criticism voiced

Mike Royko, a columnist for the Chicago Daily News visited the scene of the gunbattle and wrote, "It would appear to a layman, that if Hampton were shooting, he was shooting in every direction except where the raiding party was coming from. Either that or the bullets evaporated on their way into the next room."

Another newspaper columnist, lrv Kupcinet of the Chicago Sun-Times, the early morning raid smacked of a police state

"smacked of a police state."
Adlai Stevenson III, Illinois
Treasurer and Democratic nominee
for the U.S. Senate said, "Inasmuch
as the state's attorney is interested
in maintaining law and order, he
should welcome a full and impartial investigation that would clear the

Stevenson's opponent for the Senate seat, Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-III., said be did not believe the shooting was a "police conspiracy." Smith said be had no objections to an impartial investigatton.

gation.

In his column which appeared in
the Wednesday edition of the News,
Royko explained that he went through
the apartment, room by room, "and
there were a lot of bullet holes in

there were a lot of bullet holes in the room.

"But none is where it should be if the people inside (the Panthers) were shooting at the people outside (the state's attorney's raiders)."

Royko said he would prefer an explanation from a special grand jury, "or from an impartial in-vestigation from the justice depart-

Other critics have termed the police action as "Gestapo tactics."



Hampton apartment door

Old, new blend in Christmas Convo

Thursday's Arena Convo-cation blended the traditional with the modern to bring a little Christmas spirit to the

Even those who were worrying about the impending finals week realized that it is not always necessary to leave the campus to find an interesting and enjoyable

program.
The University Women's Ensemble and the University Male Glee Club sang tradit ional numbers, such as

ional numbers, such as "Carol for Christmas Eve,"
"Silent Night" and "Shep-herds, Awake."
The women's group des-erves special compliments on "A La Nanita Nana," with Jolene Swoboda on the ac-cordion, and the folk-song-like "O Tidings, Great and Wondrous," complete with maracas. maracas.

Chancellor Robert W. Mac-Vicar, taking leave from his busy office, narrated "The busy office, narrated "The Christmas Story," with the voices of the Chamber Choir in the background. It would be hard to say how the Chancellor fares at dramatic read-ings. After all, inspiring as it is, "The Christmas Story" is not fair material to judge him by.

But it certainly was good see at least one of SIU's officials take part in the Christmas Convo. Maybe it

will quelch some of those "Scrooge" rumors about our administration. The choir who backed the Chancellor provided so me good singing and their color-ful Old English costumes ada lot to the otherwise dull stage.

The undeniable highlight of

the program was the perfor-mance of the Southern Repertory Dance Company in a special work choreographed and narrated by W. Grant Gray, of the Department of Theater.

Although the audience just heard the Chancellor read "The Christmas Story," the dancers took the boredom out of hearing Gray recite it

of hearing of a gain.

The repertory group looked very good out of their barrack-grudio and the addition of some colorful costuming was all the better. The dancers portraying Mary and Joseph, shepherds, wise men and angels did an excellent job. The modern dancing was an exciting and welcomed break from the traditional version of "The Christmas Story."

Miss Karen Mallams, who sang "O Holy Night" as the dance group ended, was good and combined traditional singing with the modern dan-cing into one number.

In the finale slot, the audience joined the choirs, in singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful" as some members

of the audi-had enough left early.

left early.

Despite those who left early, this Convo gets congratulations on bringing Christmas to the campus by using SIU's own talent.

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Policy change has caused an increase in students taking proficiency exams

taking proficiency examinations since the policy of giving grades for the exams has been changed, according to Mrs. Sue Eberhart, assistant to the registrar.

The examinations, which were begun in 1961, give a student the opportunity of getting through the University faster.

David T. Kenney, a con-con delegate from the 56th Dis-trict and director of the Pub-lic Affairs Research Bureau

at SIU, will record a weekly series of 15-minute radio pro-

gress reports on the convention which will be available to any radio station in the

Announcement of the pro-gram was made by the pro-ducer, E. Walter Richter, di-rector of the SIU Radio Net-

state.

David Kenney to give

given on a pass or fall basis.

"The student had to get an A or B to pass," according to Ars. Eberhart.

In 1965 the policy of changed, according to order to pass.

The examinations, which ere begun in 1961, give at udent the opportunity of etting through the University sater.

Until 1965 the exams were

at the 85th percentile or abo in an appropriate sub-test of the ACT examination; score above the acceptable level on a screening test, or have at least 4.25 grade point aver-age and 36 hours of course

student may take a test A student may take a test for a specific course. If he passes, he gets credit for the course, and if he fails, nothing will be put on his permanent record.

TKE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



FOR TAKING 1ST PLACE IN HIS WEIGHT DIVISION **BY PINNING 3 OPPONENTS**

THE Little Brown Jug

weekly Con-Con reports in 1968. He is a member of the Governor's Constitution Study Group, His book, "Basic Illinois Government," is scheduled for publication early in Richter said, "We hope that as many stations as possible will avail themselves of this war avail themselves of this program, for it should be a welcome and valuable addition to the public service program-ming of Illinois radio sta-tions."

rector of the SIU Radio Network. The first program in the series will be mailed to stations requesting it on Dec. 17 for programming during the subsequent week, Richter said. Air time of the program on WSIU(FM) has not yet been WSIU(FM) has not yet been from the sun's glare but no from the dangerous infra-re-The federal health departent cautions people that sunglasses may protect the eyes from the sun's glare but not from the dangerous infra-red rays that can penetrate dark glasses and may damage the



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e 16, Daily Egyptian; December 12, 19

Students evaluate instructors

Six GSD 103 speech classes will be test sections for a new teacher evaluation pro-gram being conducted by six undergraduates for the De-

partment of Speech.
The questionnaires, which use five point poor-to-excel-lent gradations, will be used by the department for faculty evaluation, instructors in these sections volunteered themselves for the study. The first group of students par-ticipating will number about 300, according to Sue Schenk, one of the students in the project. The questionnaires

will be passed out Thursday. The students gained back-ground information for their project from the University of Illinois, which has a comp-rehensive evaluation pro-gram, and various SIU degram, and various StU de-partments and individuals who carry on private evaluations. Past attempts to promote campuswide teacher eval-uation have met with little success, said Cheryl Richardt, a freshman from St. Louis.

"The teachers grade us, it seems only fair that we have a reciprocal arrangement," a recipr she said.

she said.

The evaluation group's original goal was to publish a book for students which would help them avoid bad teachers in choosing classes. They originally planned touse the entire School of Communications for whether the second of the second or the second of the the entire School of Communi-cations for their test case, but decided six people would not be enough to handle it. The biggest disappointment the group has had is that most of the information will be used

more for the benefit of the faculty rather than the stu-dents. But, Miss Richardt said, they needed the faculty's help for such a large task.

Eventually the evaluation group would like to see its evaluation program go cam-puswide. Should the present one prove successful, it will

Jack of all plays

Colo. (AP)-Dennis Leuthauser wants to become an astronaut. If handling many jobs helps, Leuthauser has a ood chance.

The regular linebacker and The regular linebacker and kick-scoring specialist has a knack for producing game-winning plays. The 195-pound senior turned the tide with a late interception in a 20-10 victory over North Carolina. Against Oregon he blocked a punt for a touchdown. He had to wait for congratulations because he kicked the extra point after the TD then stayed in the game on defense.

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be taken over by the speech department, MissSchenk said. The Council of Presi-dent's Scholars has shown an interest in continuing the program on a larger scale.

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90-year-old campus friend

SIU students and faculty have a friend who celebrated his 90th birthday recently. He's been selling sand wiches and snacks for more

than 18 years.

W. W. Trobaugh, gray-haired proprietor of the little

naired proprietor of the little store near the University Cen-ter, was a student himself at SEU from 1898 to 1899. "When I was a student there were only two buildings, Old Main and Altgeld," Trobaugh

"Every morning, chapel services would be held in Alt-geld," he said, "This was when Dr. Parkinson was president."

but there were two young people's societies which met for readings, he said for readings, he said. This was held in Altgeld.

There have been changes on campus, but stu-dents who stop in to buy good-ies throughout the years haven't changed in Trobaugh's estimation.

The majority are the same as always," Trobaugh said. There is only a minor dif-ference—that is the amount

of money they have to spend. "Today they just have more money than they used to," he said. The change is certainly to his advantage.

Thirty-three years after his student days, 1898-1899, he set up gas pumps across from where his store now

from where his store now stands. Besides selling gas, he sold car accessories.

In 1950 he had the pumps taken out and just managed the store. The same 10' x 12' store that he ran then is ctill in use. still in use.

Since he began managing the store, he has closed it only once. The week before this past Thanksgiving he had a cold and thought he'd better take care of it, so the store was closed. He was better by his birthday.

Now he's open for business again and eager to be of service to students.

"Just a couple of years ago
started selling poor boy
sapdwiches," he said. "Already they're my biggest sell-

Pass the hanky

JOHANNESBURG, South Af-JOHANNESBURG, South Af-rica (AP) — A drug com-pany, looking for a new gim-mick in a sales promotion campaign for a nasal decon-gestant, sent ear-nose-and-throat doctors a good quality handkerchief with the new pro-duct. One doctor wrote back to duct. One doctor wrote back to say the handkerchief was a great idea for a nasal decongestant and could be please have six more.

In the store, on a piece of cardboard, Trobaugh keeps a record of the number of sand-wiches he sells. He averages 90-100 a day. About three times as many poor boys are sold as the six other sand-

wiches put together, he said, With business this good, he isn't worried about his planned move to Woody Hall.

"I'll just move when they're ready to tear down the bar-racks," Trobaugh said.

He doesn't think the move will hurt his business, but he said he would miss seeing students hurrying to class. The date for moving is still

uncertain, according to the Chancellor's Office.

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Saluki Bus Service sets schedule for finals

Poutes will remain the same for the red, green and blue routes of the Saluki Bus Service during final exam week, but some variations been made in the time

Monday through Friday, buses will make their first

Morris Library announces hours

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 27, and Jan. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

o 5 p.m. Dec. 22-24, 26, 29-31, Jan. and 5, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. an, 1, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The two hour reserve room ill be closed during the Christmas break.

The library will resume re-

Stick with God, Mother, apple pie and the Daily Egyptian Classifieds same as the present schedule through 6 p.m. The final bus on these days will leave the University Center at 8:10 p.m. in order to return stu-dents from the 6 p.m. exams.

On Friday, the final bus will leave the University Center at 12:20 p.m.

There will be no Saluki Bus Service on Dec. 20.

Morris Library has an- The Intercampus Bus, nounced the following schedule which runs frm VII to the during the final examination main campus and returns, will period and Christmas recess: operate on its regular sched-Sunday, 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. last bus will run at 5 p.m.
Monday through Thursday, Dec. 20.
7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Dec. 19, 7:45 to Midnight Dec. 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 21, 28, and Jan. 4, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Finals week activities aim at relaxation

Helping ease students' ter sions during final exam week, Dec. 15-20, at SIU will be a variety of entertainment fea-tures at the University Center.

Al Ladwig, chairman of the University Center Pro-University Center Pro-gramming Board, said the board has scheduled three films, and a "Bring Your Own" instrument jam seasion. Free coffee also will be provided each evening in both the Ri-ver and Oasis rooms of the Center from 8 p.m. until the Center closes at 2 a.m.

"Cassanova 70" will be the "Cassanova 70" will be the Sunday evening film. The following Thursday, the film will be "Mondo Cane," and the Friday selection will be "The College," starring Buster Keaton. All three will be shown in the Ballroom of the University Center. There will be no admission charge, and the no admission charge, and the films start at 8 p.m.

A Tuesday evening jam session will be held in the University Center Ballroom. Ladwig said the jam session is a new idea for finals week activities and the board is not sure how much participation there will be. A local group, The Sons of the Self-Winding Potato Salad, has been hired to provide entertainment. However, students are en-couraged to bring instruments and perform individually or with other students. Tables will be set up in the Ballroom and free coffee will be provided.

Saturday night, before finals begin, the social committee of Student Activities is holding an informal dance in the Ro-man Room of the University. Center. It will be from 9 p.m. until 12:45 a.m. and will feature another local group, Yes-terday's Children. Tickets will be on sale at the door.



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BONAPARTE'S RETREAT 213 EAST MAIN

Varsity thinclads set to compete in Illinois Open

The 1969-70 version of the SIU indoor track team will compete Saturday in an open meet in Champaign. The meet will afford members of the team their first opportunity to compete on the indoor oval at the Illinois Armory.

Major interest will be centered on sprinter lvory Crockett, who will be com-peting as a member of SIU's team for the first time except for the NCAA meet last June when he first became cligible.

Crockett is expected to compete in the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard dash as well as anchor one of two possible mile relay contingents SIU might enter Saturday, Crockdefeated gold medalist John Carlos last summer in

the 100-yard dash in the Na-tional AAU meet putting the Saluki speedster in the lime-light, Crockett said Wednesday he is in good physical

Distance man Alan Robin-son is fully recovered from the twisted ankle he suffered in the NCAA cross county in the NCAA cross countries meet Nov. 25 and will be en-tered in an invitational mile run Saturday run Saturday, Robinson ran near the four-minute mark last year during the outdoor

season.

SIU is expected to be especially strong in the sprint events this year. Marvin Cooper, a freshman from Washington D.C., should be a solid performer in the 60 yard dash and 21.4 in the 220 yard dash. Larry Mobley will also be strong.
While STU will be strong in

the sprints, the middle and

long distances will be strong-er with the only loss being veteran Oscar Moore, Quar-ter-milers Willie Richardson ter-milers willie Richardson and Bobby Morrow as well as middle distance runners Rich Wostrasky should be able to handle the chores in the 440, 600 and 880-yard events.

Glenn Ujiye, Ken Nalder, Gary Mosher, Paul Ingrassia, Carl McPhearson and Bill Bethel should aid Robinson in the longer distance events. Robinson is expected to double in the mile and the two-mile as the season progresses.

In the field events, SIU hould also be powerful with Fil Blackiston appearing to be the leader in the shot put and

weight throw so far. High jumpers Mike Bernard and Rod Murphy both could go over 6-8 in that event. Don Miller, a threat to go over fifty feet

this year in the triple-jump, will be a leading long jumper. Coach Hartzog is pointing towards the Illinois Intercollegiates, Feb. 21, at Western Michigan and the NCAA championships in Detroit Feb. 13 as the top indoor meets on the

Candle power needed

Following floods and hurricanes, candles have some-times become so much in demand that emergency ship-

Referring to the Illinois In-tercollegistes Feb. 14 Hart-zog commented that SIU was beaten by five points last year by the University of Illinois and he said, "They had better be ready."

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Virgil's Aeneid relates how Aeneas ate pizza

According to an SIU pro-fessor at Edwardsville, pizza, which most of us consider an Italian epicurean delight of recent origin, actually dates back to the days of the Roman poet, Virgil (70-19 B.C.).

In an article written with tongue in cheek for The Clastongue in cheek for The Classical Journal, John Ades, chairman of the English faculty at SIU, Edwardsville, points out that in Book VII of Virgil's Aeneid, be clearly describes pizza. "You will recall," the SIU professor says, "that one of the problems Aeneas had was not says, "that one of the prob-lems Aeneas had was not knowing his destination. After leaving the shade of his father in the Underworld, Aeneas and his band of followers ... come at length to the western shores of Italy. Seeing a pleasant grove...they turn in and prepare a feast.

. . . Here on the banks of

the Tiber, the feast is begun. Ades quotes from Virgil's description of that event: "Aeneas and his chief and captains, and fair lulus, . . . spread the feast; they place cakes of meal along the sward beneath the viands. . and they crown the wheaten base with fruits of the field. Here, haply, when the rest was con-sumed, and the scantness of the fare drove them to turn their teeth upon the slender their teeth upon the slender cakes—to profane with hand and daring jaw the fateful circles of crust, and spare not the broad loaves. ."There you have it," Ades writes, "wheaten base—slender cakes—fateful circles of crust crowed with a mixture.

crust crowned with a mixture of food-in this case, fruit but and dearth of pepperoni in those innocent years can ea-sily account ... r this culinary

Doctoral students get awards

Two SIU doctoral students at Clark University in Masin the Department of Geogra-phy have received special awards for the winter and pring terms to pursue their a department report.

Chelvadurai Manogaran, a graduate student from Ceylon, has been given a special doc-toral assistantship to pursue him research on the potentials of irrigation for forestry in southern United States.

Vernon Meentemeyer, h.D. candidate from Na rom Nash-ville, will have a National De-fense Education Act award to continue his doctoral reearch in climatology. Meen-meyer is interested in the relation of climatic control to relation of climatic control to forest and grassland fire hazards, and how the activity of fire setting, whether done accidentally or purposefully, influences the policy forma-tion of interested agencies, such as conservationists, foresters, and similar groups.

Manogaran, who is study-ing under Prof. Douglas Car-ter, SIU climatologist, is col-lecting data at selected sta-tions in the southern part of the nation for his doctoral thesis on: "Potential Use of Irrigation in Forestry in the Southern United States." He received his master's degree

sachusetts.
Both students have been serving as teaching assistants in the SIU Department of Geog-

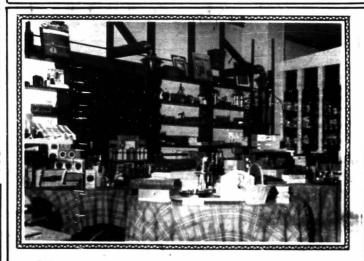
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Chet Walker is No.1 with Chicago Bulls

By Chuck Wanninger Copley News Service

Chet Walker has provided the maturity and leadership that just could drag the young Chicago Buils away from the edge of extinction and into a edge of extino

What it boils down to is this. For the first time since Walker left Peoria's Brad-ley campus, he is the No. 1

man.
He is the star, the leader,
the scorer. He is No. 1.
But Walker says that he
has not changed the way he
plays. Asked if there was additional pressure attached to his new duties, Walker said, "None whatsoever."

"I play the game just like I always have," he said, "That means my main objective is to win, and that's all there is to

it,
"I just play my game, and
if some night I'm off a little, I just hope that someone else is able to pick me up."

Walker has needed little picking up. He is averaging more than 25 points a game and is also second on the team

and is also second on the team in rebounds,
"We have had trouble this year," Walker said, "in that we try to sit on a lead,
"We get a big lead and then lose our momentum because we try to slow things down, But I think that this problem will be worked out with experience.

problem will be worked out with experience.

"This is a pretty young team, and there are going to be mistakes. We're just going to have to work themout."

All of Walker's seven years were with the Philadelphia 76 yrs were spent lobbing the ball into Wilt Chamberlain and Billy Cunningham. Neither into Wilt Chamberlain and Billy Cunningham. Neither was prone to pass off much, yet Walker managed to average 16;2 points a game.

Now he doesn't-five to be a feeder, and it makes you wonder, what was going on in Philadelphia all those years, Chet is No. 1. And Chicago lowes it.

Meet closes pool

The University School swimming pool will not be available for men's rec-reational use Friday because of the varsity swimming meet between SIU and Indiana Uni-versity.

Intramural ball halted

Intramural basketball action for the fall quarter ended Wednesday night. Games will resume Tues-day, Jan. 6, 1970.

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Yamaha '67 Twin Jet 100, Good shape, good price, \$175," Call 457-4493, 9986A

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'57 Chevs, '64 283, 3/4 cam, snows tires, 2 rear ends-308 & 456, buckets, Hurst, 549-4002, \$550, 10011A

A-H Sprite '63, new brakes, clutch & engine, Red/black top, Call 684-2815 nites, Leave name & number, 10012A

1964 Triumph spitfire, good condi-tion, new tires, Call 549-1874, 19013A

'60 Corvette 427, '64 Corvette, 1968 442 Olds, '67 Hartey Sprit SS, Cal 985-3060 or 985-4556, Must sell

'67 one-owner jeep, 19,000 mt, All extras, \$1,830, Pb, 684-6963 ah, 5e30, 10015A

1969 Charger, 4 speed, 383, mag wheels, pwr. speering, stoyl roof, 985-3276, 10016A

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62 Chevv wagon, stx, st, trans, good rubber, exc. mech, cond, 1200 W. Freeman, 549-3106, \$400, 10051A

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Salukis downed 86-82 by Diablo cagers

The Salukis brought their so-far flawless season to a halt last night as they were defeated 86-82 by California State College at Los Angeles in the SIU Arena.

The Salukis led throughout until the Diablos pulled ahead by two with 2:36 remaining in

Salukis held their big-

overs many of which were in the last four minutes of the ball game. California State had 14.

The Salukis had difficulty

gest margin of the evening getting the ball down court with a 14 point lead with 2:21 and to the basket after Garremaining in the first half, rett fouled out with 5:57 rethis was on eight consecutive points by the Salukis, Coach Jack Hartman tried to four of which were by sophomore John 'Mouse' Garrett, keep the Salukis ahead as four A pressing Diablo defense accounted for 29 Saluki turnovers many of which were in The Salukis were one point.

The Salukis were one point down and had possession of the ball with 38 seconds remaining when a wild Saluki pass went out of bounds. A short jump shot by Morris Thomas put the Diablos ahead by three and three free throws followed by Diablo's leading scorer Ron Knight for the clincher.

Garrett was the leading scorer of the game for the second time this season as he cored 25 points before fouling out. seven field goals on 15 at-tempts and made 11 out of 12 free throws and he maneuvered the ball over and through the Diablo defense

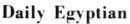
drawing several fouls.

L.C. Brasfield shot an identical seven for 15 from the field and added 14 rebounds. He scored 18 points.

The other Saluki ending double figures was Juarez Rosborough who scored on six field goals out of 11 attempts and three free throws for 15 points, Bob Eldridge and Rex Barker scored seven points each and Steve Wilson two.

The Salukis outrebounded the taller Diablos 61 to 46 in the contest in addition to topping their field goal and free throw percentages. The Diablos got off more shots, however, as they went up on 83 shots to the Salukis 69.

The Salukis will face the University of Wisconsin at Madison for a 3:30 p.m. contest tomorrow. The Salukis enter the game with a 2-1 record, identical to the Bad-



Friday, December 12, 1969





Wrestlers travel to Oklahoma

By Bob Richards

The University of Okla-homa wrestling team which destroyed Kansas Stace, Air Force and South Dakota State weekend, hosts coach Linn Long's Saluki grapplers in SIU's first dual meet Satur-

beaten wrestlers following the triple-dual meet held at Kan-sas State although two were held to draws in the three

contests.
Oklahoma coach Tommie Evans is familiar with Long's wrestling philosophy and ex-pects SIU to be tough for SIU to be tough for he considers to be a fairly inexperienced Okla-

We expect a real tough match because we've wrest-led Long's teams before while he was at Colorado," said Evans. "Sometimes you beat some of his wrestlers but it is always a real tough struggle," added the Sooner struggle," coach.

SIU grabbed three championships, one second place and one third place in the five highest weight brackets at the Illinois Invitational. This concerns Evans who noted that the match at 177 pounds between SIU's Ben Cooper (3-0) and Oklahoma's Charlie Shivers (3-0) should be the best match of the evening.

Long said Vince Testone will replace Steve Jones at 142 for SIU. Jones split his eyebrow in a wrestle-off eyebrow in Wednesday.

A win by Rusty Cunningham (1-1) at 118 is a must according to Long. Cunning-

ham faces Mike Cachero (3-0), national junior college champion last year.

Mike Grant (3-0), defending NC AA champion for Okla-homa at 150, will be Vince Raft's opponent. Grant has won 25 straight matches.

The 167 match pits two cautious but effective wrestlers. SIU sends Aaron Holloway, Illinois Invitational champion, against the Sooner's Dennis Brand (2-0-1).

At 190, SIU aggressive Bob Underwood (4-0) tangles with Sooner freshman Mike Brundage, (3-0), a former junior world champton.

Saluki heavyweight Paul Weston (2-1) faces Oklahoma's Bill Luttrell (3-0). Luttrell has dropped from 272 to 245 on the scales and

Saluki freshmen win 86-49 over Pope Air Force Base

Up for grabs

C. Brapfield (25) puts in his bid for the ball as a Diablo ot bounces off the sim. Brasfield led the Salukis with 14 bounds and was second high scorer for SIU with 18 points hind "Mouse" Garrett who scored 25 points before fouling it. The Salukis were handed their first defeat of the season nursday night, 86-82, by California State College at Los ngeles. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Southern's freshmen won a lopsided 86-49 victory over Pope Air Force Base Thurs-day night in the Arena. The loss was the ninth for the Air Force base. They have somehow managed four victories.

For most of the night, Pope bore an amazing resemblance to a bad cold-complete with wheezing offense and backing defense,

defense,
Pupe trailed by only 10
(39-29) at the half-time break,
Twelve of their twenty nine
marker's came from their
6'7" center, Ralph Johnson,
Mark Selp, center for the
SRJ freshmen, matched Johnson's height and challenge
by throwing in 12 points in
the first half and six in the
second, Johnson went scoresecond, Johnson went score-less in the second period

Coach Jim Smelser's squad came out shooting in the second half. Taking advantage of poor passes and rebounding well off both baskets, the freshmen outscored Pope 17-2 to take a 56-31 lead that put the game on ice with eleven minutes remaining in the remaining in the

Pope combined an anemic .257 shooting percentage and 24 turnovers to hand the men their second victory in as many starts.

In addition to Seip's 18 points, Don Portugal handed in 22 and guard John Marker had 13. Nate Hawthorne com-plemented his fine floor lemented his fine floor ame with seven points and five assists:

The young Salukis out-re-bounded their taller opposents by a 55-34 margin as they executed their offensive pat-tern for a ,429 shooting per-

SIU tankmen face Hoosiers

By Mike Klein Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The University of Indiana will meet Coach Ray Es-sick's Saluki tankmen at 7:30 p.m. today in the University School pool.

Jim (Doc) Counsilman, Indiana head coach, will be after his 160th career dual meet victory this weekend as the Hoosiers meet the Salukis tonight and the University of Iowa Saturday.

Counsilman's record at Indiana is 98-6 during the past 12 years, His outstanding coaching has led the Hoosiers to seven undefeated seasons, a live string of 38 consecu-tive dual victories, nine consecutive Big Ten champion-ships and two National Col-legiate Athletic Association titles in a row. Indiana was last defeated in a/dual meet in 1966 and has lost only two

Indiana has outstanding depth and wins even when its top swimmers don't compete, as was the case against Cin-cinnati in the Hoosier opener.

Mark Spitz and Gary Hall are frontliners on the squad which boasts five Olympians. They are possibly the two finest collegiate swimmers

in the country.

Spitz is a three time NCAA champion and world record holder in both butterfly events. Hall, a freshman, holds both world records in

holds both world records in the individual medley. Other Olympians on the squad are diving star Jim Henry, winner of the nine national championships; Jack Horsley, Olympic competi-tor who swims both the 1000 freestyle and 200 backstroke; and freshman Larry Barb-iere, who swims the 200 iere, who who swims

SIU gymnasts travel to Iowa

The SIU gymnastics team travels to lowa City, this weekend for the lowa Invitational.

Other teams competing in the meet are the University of Iowa, Iowa State, Univer-sity of Oklahoma, Kansas State and Indiana State University.

Since no team acores will be kept, Coach Bill Meade is taking only four team

Captain Frank Benesh will compete on side horse, still rings and parallel bars.

niors Charles Ropsequen

and Don Locke will compete on the still rings and parallel

bars respectively.

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

Meade has cancelled plans to attend the United States Gyprhastic Federation Eastern Clinic to be held Dec. 26-31 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Meade plans on spending part of Christmas break in the Chicago area conducting SIU practices at Mr. Pros-pect High School. Most of the Saluki team lives in the