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The Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, November 13, 1969

Number 37



Two party vote

Two parties, Tom Gladinas, a sophomore from Hillsboro, and Chris Mack, a junior from Downers Grove, were among the small number of students to vote in SIU Student Senate elections Wednesday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Unity Party claiming victory

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Unity Party apparently has done it again.

In spite of the fact that only two official Unity party candidates were victorious, Jon Taylor, Unity Party president, said that many candidates who are associated with the Unity Party ran on the unaffiliated ticket due to the controversy surrounding recent actions by the present SIU student government.

Taylor said, "This proves that due to contrary feelings, Unity Party has once again proved itself in representing the student body. Since this is only the beginning of the year, it is only the beginning of the boundless power that we hope to accumulate by student support."

Over 3,000 persons turned out for Wednesday's election.

Winning at Brush Towers were Frank Bianca (Unaffiliated)-366; and Nicholas Campbell (Unaffiliated)-205.

Maria Teprarca (Unaffiliated) is the winner at Thompson Point with 150 votes.

At University Park, Sandra Jones (Unity) was elected with 340 votes and Murray Mann (Unaffiliated) with 450.

Patrick Welch (Action) is the new East Side non-dorm senator with 56 votes.

The candidates winning in the commuter district are

Say Gube

The Moratorium activities at SIU, news on the Wednesday night meeting of the Graduate Student Council, a special feature story on that band of diners—tipping—and more, much more in Friday's Daily Egyptian. Don't miss it.

David Feiger (Action)-63; Rich Gosa (Action)-54; and Sue Weidner (Write-in)-13.

Dennis Kosinaki (Action) is the winner at West Side dorm with 67 votes.

The winner of West Side non-dorm is Steve Phillis (Unaffiliated)-65 votes.

The only unofficial count was in the East Side dorm vote in which Cynthia McAlpin (Unaffiliated) received 51 votes; Susan Mayer (Unity) received 48 and Terry McEwen, 50 votes.

The controversy is due to

the fact that Cynthia McAlpin, who received the most votes had reportedly withdrawn without informing Elections Commissioner Rhonda Stearna. In this case, Terry McEwen and Susan Mayer would be the new senators. Miss McAlpin was unavailable for comment.

Results of the referendum on student opinion concerning the controversial University House will be tabulated by the Student Senate. No announcement was made as to when the results would be made known.

Moratorium activities include teach-in today

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans were firm by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) Wednesday for a Moratorium teach-in, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., today in the University Center Ballroom.

It was also announced Wednesday, however, that the proposed peace march through Carbondale scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been cancelled.

At 8 a.m. today a coordinated record-film presentation, "Vanilla Fudge on War," will be shown. Other movies scheduled will include "Night and Fog," and "Language of Faces."

Speakers for the day will be Linda Quint, member of the Chicago IS, the group that burned I-A draft files in South Chicago; Milton McLean and Doug Allen from the Department of Philosophy; and Ikwa Chou of the Department of Government.

McLean will address the crowd at 11 a.m., Chou will speak at 1 p.m., and Allen will talk at 3 p.m. Miss Quint will appear at some time during the day, although it has not been announced when.

In addition, there will be folk singers and other forms of entertainment, the SIPC stated.

On Friday, members of the committee will canvass the Carbondale community and distribute leaflets. "We really need help in this area," Ken Zucker, Program Director of the SIPC said. "We strongly urge all those not going to Washington to help us out."

At the organization's Tuesday night meeting, several precautionary measures were explained to the students making the Washington trip. Included in the suggestions were that students travel light, bring no luggage and create no disturbances.

University House halted; Trustees may accept offer

By P. J. Heller and Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The SIU Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to suspend construction on the controversial University House and to examine alternative methods with the Illinois Higher Board of Education regarding funding and usage.

The Board then accepted philanthropist W. Clement Stone's offer of one million dollars to finance the project.

University House and the adjacent land will be sold to the SIU Foundation "for its value on the books and records of the University at the time of transfer," the resolution said. "Necessary details shall be worked out and documents shall be prepared and submitted to the Board of Trustees as soon as possible.

The Board said it would consult with the executive director of the Board of Higher Education before completing the sale.

"The Board expresses its appreciation for such a magnificent gift and for the confidence and pride Mr. Stone has expressed in this University and its officials," it said.

The Board of Higher Education said Tuesday that they had not altered their plans to investigate University House and to take possible disciplinary action against SIU officials.

James B. Holderman, executive director of the higher board, said Wednesday, "We still must face the problem of who was accountable for deciding to build this facility and we will also examine the possibility of alternative uses for the building.

"There are still the questions of the violation of board policy, the possible violation of the law, the alternate use of the facility, the utilization of 'indirect cost money' and the whole question of public accountability of the University."

The higher board is scheduled to meet in Chicago Saturday with SIU officials to discuss these issues. No indication has yet been given whether the meeting will be open to the press and the public.

The Board of Trustees also adopted a policy statement during the two and one-half hour meeting in President Delyte W. Morris' office.

"It has been the consistent policy of this board to cooperate fully with the Board of Higher Education. It has never been—nor is it now—the intent of the Board to disregard either the policies or the important responsibilities of the Board of Higher Education.

"The finest spirit of cooperation, however, does not fully preclude the development of misunderstandings, mistakes or errors in judgment between autonomous governing boards and the Board of Higher Education."

The Board of Trustees said they had the power to govern matters of internal decision making.

"We regret that our considered judgment in the matter of the University House was not congruent with the interpretation of the Board of Higher Education," the statement said.

The SIU Trustees which had been sharply criticized for holding executive sessions with Morris, said "It is now the declared policy of this Board to utilize executive session only in strict compliance with both the letter and spirit of the law.

"To effect this declaration, the proceedings of this Board shall be open to continuing scrutiny by the press and public."

(Continued on page 10)

Gus Bode

Gus says why not rename it the "Stone Hall?"





Interpreter's Theater

Lucinda Pierpont and Paul Wagner rehearse scenes of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," a full-length production completed only a month before Thomas' death. Under the direction of Bill Parker, a graduate student in theater, the Interpreter's Theater will present performances of the play Friday and Saturday and Nov. 20, 21, and 22. All performances will be at 8 p.m. on the Calipso Stage of the Communications Building. Admission is \$1.50.

Tickets today for Soul Food Dinner

Tickets for a Soul Food Dinner sponsored by the SIU Student Government will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Area "H" of University Center.

Proceeds from the dinner, to be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale, will go to Project Head Start.

Tickets will be available after Thursday in the Student Government Office in University Center.

Daily Egyptian

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'Comic Parade' to perform at SIU

By the time the cast of "Comic Parade" opens a two-night home-base stand at SIU Nov. 21-22, they will be full-blown troupeurs having already staged the collection of excerpts from classic comedies before audiences of a dozen Southern Illinois towns.

This production, together with a children's play, "Winnie the Pooh," has been on since Oct. 3. Sometimes the touring company has given as many as three performances in one day.

Directed by Charles Zoecler, associate professor of theater, "Comic Parade" will include dramatic scenes from a dozen or more well known comedies, including O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and "A Comedy of Errors," Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and Shaw's "Man and Superman," as well as earlier plays dating back

2,000 years.

The melange seems to indicate that the battle of the sexes has not changed much in the last 2,000 years, and that the mating game has its comic side. "Ah, Wilderness" reveals the laughable side of young love. "The Taming of the Shrew" illustrates the domination of a sharp-tongued woman who secretly wants to be dom-

inated. "A Comedy of Errors" is a hilarious mix-up of twin husbands, wives, and masters and slaves.

Curtain time for "Comic Parade" is 8 p.m. in the University Theater, Communications Building. Season ticket holders who attend the Nov. 21 performance as "First Nighters" will be invited backstage to meet Zoecler and the cast.

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Happenings on campus scheduled for Thursday

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Teach-In, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballrooms A & B; Coffee for speakers, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.
Convocation Series: John Sack, novelist and war correspondent, 1 p.m., SU Arena; coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.
School of Fine Arts Film Series: "Potemkin," 6:30 p.m., and 9 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
Agricultural Economics Club: Meeting, "The Coffee Con-

vention and Its Effects on Illinois Agriculture," Dr. David Kenney, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
College of Education: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.
Dean of Students Office: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center, Lake Room.
Beta Alpha Psi: Smoker, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.
"Three Weeks" by William F.: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series: Luncheon, 50 cents, 12 noon, Chips and Sand-

wich Theater, 915 S. Illinois Avenue.
Black Political and Social Philosophy: 9-11 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois Ave.
Obelisk: Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Areas.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 201; pledge meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 221.
American Marketing Association: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Home Economics 140B.
Class, 9 p.m., Home Economics 118 and 206.

Under-Graduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
German Club: Meeting, 8 p.m., Communications Lounge.
Films: "Himmel ohne Sterne" and "Das fliegende Klassenzimmer" 7 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, open to the public.
Chemistry Department: Organic Seminar, Dr. R.L. Hinman, Union Carbide Research Institute, "The Future of Research in the Chemical Industry," 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.
Sigma Gamma Rho Gammaettes: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center, Room D.
Free School: Design, 7:30 p.m.; Tape Recording, 7:30 p.m.; Art, 9 p.m., 212 E. Pearl St.
Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym

and Weight Room.
Southern Players: Worklight Productions Quarter Night, 8 p.m., Nov. 13-15, Experimental Theater, Communications Building.
Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation (lower level). All students and faculty interested in Christian Science are welcome.



Visit the Colonel

VIP program means S.O.S. to Illini student volunteers

By Ray Swati
Copy News Service

URBANA—While some students at university campuses throughout the nation are trying to decide what to do with their free time a number of University of Illinois students have found an answer.

The students, members of the Volunteer Illini Projects (VIP), organized in 1962, help the lonely, infirm, and mentally and culturally deprived in rest homes, hospitals and ghetto areas.

VIP covers seven specific areas: Tutoring, nursing homes, mental retardation, mental health, friendship, recreation and community improvement work.

Chairmen of these areas spend between 15 and 30 hours a week working with VIP. Their committee and project workers average about three hours each week.

Last year, VIP students contribute d—each month—6,826 man-hours of effort and caring to help their neighbors.

A report on the program by the university says that although these efforts mean small, isolated, spontaneous moments of victory, the VIPs must be backed by a smoothly coordinated and tightly financed organization.

Last school year, the total cost for VIP was \$20,000, Joe Nepote, chairman of the

group, a senior from Decatur majoring in psychology, says this year the budget was projected at \$30,000 but only about \$12,000 will be raised. The university will contribute \$10,000 and the rest must come from donations and fund-raising campaigns.

Nepote says, "We're concerned students who want to make relevant social change in the community."


VIP doesn't barge uninvited into someone else's problems. It works closely with established private and public institutions.

"We don't tell them how to live," one volunteer said. "We just start by asking what they want from us."

In its tutoring program this year, VIP hopes that eventually 200 volunteers will work individually with students recommended by teachers or parents. Tutors aid the students either at home or at school during classes. In the mental health section, four programs are in the making. Project Relation involves behavioral study of emotionally disturbed children, with trips to movies, zoos and parks.


In the VIP nursing home program, students visit and work with elderly men and women. They also establish individual relationships on a one-to-one basis as "grand pals." In recreation, various sports, games and crafts are

organized for culturally deprived children as an outlet for their energy and emotions. Nursing aides work with emotionally disturbed veterans at the Danville Veterans' Administration Hospital.



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—NY Daily Mirror
"If I were to describe in detail what goes on in 'Inga,' I'd get arrested."
—Peter Semag, WWS Paris
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the classic female concept

Ag Econ Club meets today

The Agriculture Econ Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Seminar room, according to Duane Grafft, president of the club.

The theme of the meeting will be the effects of the Constitutional Convention on agriculture. David Kenney, government professor, will be the guest speaker. Kenney came in second in the Sep. 23, Coe-Con election and will run in the Nov. 18, election for a seat as a district delegate to the convention.

Also to be discussed is the Senior Booklet and group counseling. The meeting is opened to the public, and refreshments will be served.

SIU service fraternity collects community funds

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be collecting donations for the Carbondale United Fund from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday. Collection points will be set up outside the University Center, Morris Library and Lawson Hall.



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5 _____

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Staff opinion

Give Nixon 100 per cent support

President Nixon called for the support of "the silent majority of Americans" in his Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam.

According to the Gallup Poll the Chief Executive received "a vote of confidence from 77 per cent of Americans on his Vietnam policies..." Why can't this be 100 per cent?

The President should have the backing of all the people. He has proposed a plan which brings the boys home according to a set timetable.

Since the President's speech, top commanders in Vietnam have said the United States can withdraw successfully all ground combat forces during the next 18 months.

Nixon met last week with his top foreign policy advisers to map further steps in the plan for gradual disengagement of troops.

The rapidity with which troops can leave Southeast Asia will hinge on the rate of progress of the training program of South Vietnamese forces, the progress of the peace talks and the level of enemy activity.

The President said there has been considerable progress made in the Vietnamization program. He pointed out that "as South Vietnamese forces become stronger the rate of American withdrawal can become greater."

Hanoi's unwillingness to cooperate is making the plan for peace a difficult task.

Nixon said that the only progress made at the peace talks has been agreement on the shape of the table.

The Communists claim that the peace plan will only prolong the war. But, the level of fighting will determine the timetable. Hanoi would cut its own throat by intensifying ground action.

Hanoi wants unrest and controversy among the American people. Let's support our own government, not the Communists.

The "silent majority" far outnumbers the noisy minority. Why let such a minority create unrest? Only 500,000 (one-fourth of one per cent of the population) people took part in the October Moratorium according to an investigation by the Armed Forces and the FBI.

Don't let Nixon's statement become a reality. "North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

The President has chosen the hard way for peace. It is the right way, the only way for a dignified nation to withdraw.

The United States is committed to Vietnam. It's the duty of Washington to find the best plan for peace. The President has found it.

Nixon is on the right path for peace. Let's not wander too far from it. Let's give him 100 per cent support.

Roger Swan



St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Applying Heat

Letter

Consider this

To the Daily Egyptian:

To those of you who read Steven Kujawa's letter of Oct. 29 and the follow up letters, let me ask you this.

Do you think there is an organized subversive plot which intends to eventually overthrow our present form of government? Is it possible the Communist conspiracy has taken root in this country and has grown as a weed to strangle the productive fruits of our once great and united republic?

Can it be possible that some of our political leaders, authorities in education, leaders in business and even religious leaders support or sympathize with the current party line?

Is it possible that our mass media conditions our ideas and attitudes with small doses of socialism with the intention we will one day rise up in force and overthrow the oppressive capitalistic system and welcome with relief a system which promises equality and prosperity for all?

Is something like this really conceivable? Can the majority of Americans be so totally uninformed, or is apathy the problem as it was preceding the fall of the roman empire? Was Karl Marx really serious when he said he had but two objectives in life: to dethrone God, and destroy capitalism?

Consider these questions before you label Steve Kujawa a fanatical nearsighted, conservative leftover from the McCarthy era.

Larry Cloioz
Senior
Physical Education

Letter

Alternatives offered

To the Daily Egyptian:

If the University cannot complete the building of a five million* dollar house for President/ex-President Morris, may I suggest one of the following uses for the building.

1. It is really a disguise for the new athletic stadium.
 2. Bad surveying caused the Illinois Avenue pedestrian overpass to be mislocated.
 3. It is an enterprising art student's project for GSC 100 level.
 4. The United Nations is relocating to Carbondale.
 5. It is a figment of the imagination.
- *Calculated at the same rate that all original forecast of a quarter of a million rose to almost one million.

Robert Tock
Senior
Finance

Staff opinion

One true 'silent' American

At first it was "doing your own thing." Then it was "generation gap" "new morality," "sexual revolution" and numerous others.

And now, in the era of the hackneyed cliché, the Nixon administration has coined a new one. "The silent majority" is upon us as the new, contemporary phrase. However, an examination of the facts indicates it is much easier to sprinkle "silent majority" into one's conversations than it is to actually be a member of that elite group Nixon has politically adopted.

Not everyone can be a member of "the silent majority." This realization has undoubtedly disappointed millions of pensive college students, liberals, minority group members, democrats, republicans, intellectuals and others.

There are several distinct qualifications one must meet to join this "in" group.

The primary qualification for "silent majority" membership is to accept without question everything Richard Nixon says. There are, of course, rational reasons for this unwavering acceptance. One, Nixon is President, and two, he is an American.

To be a "silent majority" person, one must always remain silent until Nixon has given you his cue to vocalize. Even if he has had four sons slain in Vietnam, the loyal silent American does not protest the war because he knows one cry of dissent or one picket sign will set those productive Paris peace talks back another year.

The "silent majority" member believes our present Vietnam policy is our only recourse because Nixon, in his infallible voice, said it is "the right course."

The silent American agrees Vietnamization of the war is a sound idea. He does not question the morality or intelligence of using South Vietnamese people as pawns to fight and propagate a policy the United States wishes to impose. The "silent

majority" American dismisses the astronomical desertion rate of the South Vietnamese army—an indicator of that people's enthusiasm for this war.

The silent citizen also pays no attention to the fact that Nixon has flatly rejected the United Liberation Front's proposal to discuss a coalition government. He also believes the much-discussed Ho Chi Minh letter was proof of the Communist's rejection of peace, although many analysts have found some of the softest words to come from the red world in years in that letter.

The silent American obviously believes his country's face in the world and Nixon's place in history are more important than the lives of American men. He feels this war is a severe challenge to the very structure of America. Yet he does not wonder why his country has never made a serious, all-out effort to meet that challenge.

The "silent majority" constituent believes Nixon is talking to him because both are square Americans who wear white socks, wave the flag and like cottage cheese and catsup. No self-respecting silent American would be seen smoking pot, wearing bell-bottom pants or wearing a peace symbol around his neck.

The "silent Americans" who were exhilarated by Nixon's words last week are making a mistake. They are not perceiving the shallowness of that speech, but are applauding a time-riddled, Franklin Delano Roosevelt-like "fireside" stunt.

Nixon is merely using the outpouring of "the silent majority" to justify his perpetuation of an inept Lyndon Johnson policy.

Thus, one can see it is not easy to be a member of the "silent majority." It takes some special stipulations.

There is, however, a bonafide "silent" American. He is returning home from Southeast Asia every day—in a wooden box.

Paul D. Povee

Staff opinion

Wanna trade?

Considering present circumstances, President Delyte W Morris would be quite willing to trade his vocal following for the "silent majority" President Nixon is trying to arouse.

Susan A. Larson

Staff opinion

Beat goes on

According to Life magazine, Beatle Paul McCartney is alive. It's a good thing because otherwise, when John, George and Ringo played, they'd all be missing a Beat (le).

Tom Luba

Letter

Issue skirted

To the Daily Egyptian:

Professor Nelson's self-righteous reply in the Oct. 30 issue of the Daily Egyptian neatly sidesteps the main issue raised in Katranides' letter. The issue is whether or not the academic integrity of this University has not been seriously compromised by the newly-formed Vietnamese Center and the background of two of its key staff appointments.

If it has been compromised (as many of us fear), then the entire University community is responsible, but especially co-operating departments.

What is "normal" in appointment procedures is, of course, properly the business of individual departments, and Katranides is apparently mistaken here.

One would hope, however, that "normal" procedure for a highly controversial appointment of such consequence would include full explanation of the background of the appointment to all members of a department and an open departmental meeting where the pros and cons could be debated.

David Clarke
Assistant Professor, Philosophy

Letter

Stop by Arena

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like this printed in reply to the letter by Tim Terchek in the Nov. 7 Daily Egyptian. In his letter Terchek asks rather cuttingly for the resignation of Coach Towers.

I would like to ask Terchek if he has any true knowledge of the mechanics of the football game. If not he should brush up on them and then see if he still feels the same. He is out of place asking for the resignation of any one man because of the few losses.

Terchek should rather, if he feels so strongly, ask for the resignation of all the coaches as well as the entire team. For they are a unit and must function as one to win.

I would like to point out the quote by Coach Towers in the Nov. 7 Daily Egyptian in reference to the next day's game against Ball State. Coach Towers stated, "I think this game will be similar to the Indiana State Game. The team that gets the breaks and is mentally alert will take the game." This statement should illustrate to Terchek that the football game is not entirely won or lost by the head coach. I am sure many of the players will admit having been equally at fault for the Tampa and East Carolina losses.

In opposition to their performances in the two games, I would ask Terchek to present his comment on the Indiana State and Ball State games in which our Saluks displayed an excellent ability. I believe that all the athletes, and Coach Towers, deserve a great deal of credit for their performances in these games.

Terchek should be informed that there are a number of people who fail to share his thoughts on Coach Towers. In fact, if he would like to stop by the Arena some afternoon about 3:30, I am sure he would find a number of athletes there who would be glad to change his mind.

Jim O'Dell
Junior
Biological Sciences



"How much longer can he remain non-violent?"

Letter

Writer sees future through plastic bubble

To the Daily Egyptian:

Not knowing the consequences and precluding all action to random behavior, I entered my mind by way of a dream.

Fascinated by what I found, I now feel duly compelled to relate this happening to all who would like to visualize the future as seen through a plastic bubble.

The world, twice as large in surface area as it exists today, was governed only by the laws of nature. Man existed not as an entity in himself but rather as a point on the total spectrum of life.

All forms of life worked together as a unit, trying to better the sweet earth to which all species owed their very existence.

Poverty and greed were words that could never become a way of life. Love, peace and total harmony were the common denominators for all forms of interaction.

Brotherhood was extended to lively-hood. The Age of Aquarius was upon us.

Ron Parker
Senior

Sociology and Mathematics

Letter

Bring back booze, apathy to SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

It has come to our attention that the humor column of the Daily Egyptian (formerly the letters to the editor page of that publication) is a source of enjoyment to our group (not heads, Communists or straights, but rather a conglomeration of the three).

Not wishing to deprive the readers of any levity, we wish to impart our views at the present time.

When we first set foot on this campus (some years back) it was a congenial atmosphere of happy-go-lucky, apathetic party-goers.

As opposed to the motley array of color found presently on bell-bottoms, ties, scarfs, hair... ad infinitum, ad nauseum. The only divergence from conservatively liberal colors were the green beanies which (for those who don't know) were donated to the frosh for the nominal fee of \$3.50. Now the only thing which the student body wears in any simulation of union are black arm bands which, analogous to the beanies in the bonfire, will presumably be torched at the next ignition of a campus building.

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian through the Student Center...
...is a source of enjoyment to our group...
...not wishing to deprive the readers of any levity...
...When we first set foot on this campus...
...As opposed to the motley array of color found presently on bell-bottoms, ties, scarfs, hair... ad infinitum, ad nauseum. The only divergence from conservatively liberal colors were the green beanies which (for those who don't know) were donated to the frosh for the nominal fee of \$3.50. Now the only thing which the student body wears in any simulation of union are black arm bands which, analogous to the beanies in the bonfire, will presumably be torched at the next ignition of a campus building.

The 1965 Homecoming was a raucous attempt at injecting oranges and other citrus fruits with high proof vodka. This was perhaps the greatest prostitution of a highly idealized tradition. However, 1969 brings us to a new era which emulates still another All-American tradition—Civil War. Not wishing to dampen the spirit of the occasion, those fine, upstanding activists, pacifists, anarchists and war mongers, better known as the student body, proceeded not only to dampen, but completely drown the "festivities."

It has also come to our attention that the Monarch's Palace could be built better only if the "gold bricks" building it were used in its construction. We don't feel that "Premier" Morris doesn't deserve the best, for in fact, he does. All we ask, as taxpayers, is where is the money actually coming from?

In these past years, we noted that beanies turned to bells, moderate civil disobedience turned to radical civil war, housing became less and less a hassle as more and more students realized they could sneak into the girl's dorms at Thompson Point by using the tunnel system, and the apathetic moral turned to a new moral code of "so what if I get busted, you only live once!"

We are not here to criticize change, but only to ask, in what manner, direction, and degree.

Personal risk is at an all time high, not only for the pushers, but for those of us who attempt to leg it across SIU or the railroad tracks.

To whom it may concern:
Please bring back beanies, booze,

apathy and quiet dissonance. WE'RE TRYING TO STUDY!

Jeffrey Mark Feltman
Junior, Geology

Glenn Curtis Rogers
Sophomore, Pre-law

Floyd E. Smith
Senior, Technology

Lloyd J. Rakosnik
Freshman, Sociology

Letter

Thanks go to all who helped

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to publicly thank the following organizations:

1. Students of GSC 101 from Sections one, 19 and 28 for the conception and construction for the Boat.

2. Wheelley Construction Company for the use of their tractor and trailer.

3. The Fire Department for the use of their Station Number Three.

4. B & K Furniture Company of Murphysboro for the use of their materials.

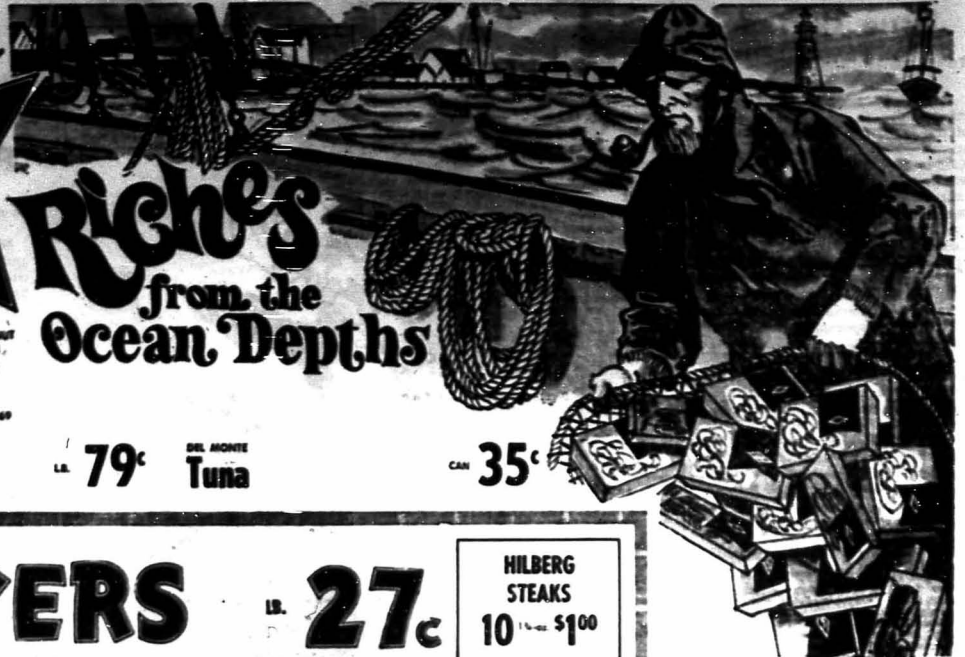
Without their efforts and materials, we would not have been able to participate in the 1969 Homecoming Parade.

Larry K. Turner
GSC 101 Teaching Assistant
Graduate Student
AIT



FOOD STORE
 CORNER OF S. WALL and WALNUT
 457-4774
 Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday
 thru Saturday—Sunday 8 to 8
 We reserve the right to limit
 Prices effective Nov. 12-14, 1969

Riches from the Ocean Depths



**PRE COOKED BREADED
 Cod Fillets**

**LB. 79¢ DEL MONTE
 Tuna**

CAN 35¢

U.S. GOVT INSPECTED

FRYERS

LB. 27¢

| | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|---------|
| Spice BROILERS | lb. 35¢ | Fresh PORK SEAK | lb. 59¢ | Seasoned Beef POT ROAST | lb. 89¢ |
| Country Style Ribs or Back Bones | lb. 69¢ | Country Girl Wieners | 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢ | Hyde Park SLICED BACON | lb. 69¢ |
| Summer Star Braunsweiger | Pkg. lb. 49¢ | U. S. Choice Chuck Steak | lb. 69¢ | | |

HILBERG STEAKS
 10 1/2-oz. \$1.00

Del Monte Fruit
Cocktail 4 3oz Cans \$1.00
 Libby's Crushed or Sliced
Pineapple 4 No. Cans \$1.00
 Seabest
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 69¢

2 Free Bottles TO EVERY CUSTOMER
 6 Pcs. 6 BTL.
49¢

Sunshine Grahams **LB. 39¢**
 HYDE PARK
SODA 16-oz. 8¢ T.A. BTL.
 (12.30 or More Purchase - Limit 1)

Chase & Sanborn Coffee **LB. 59¢**
 MORTONS APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY
PIES 3 20-oz. **79¢**

ROSEDALE
Peaches 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **69¢**

CHEF SPECIAL
French Fries 3 3-LB. BAGS **\$1.00**

WINTER GARDEN
Cut Corn 30-oz. BAG **29¢**

Del Monte Stewed
TOMATOES 4 3oz Cans **\$1.00**

Gale
NAPKINS 160 Ct. Box **33¢**

GOLDEN RPE
BANANAS LB. **10¢**

Jenna
PIZZA 12-oz. Box **39¢**

Collage Inn
 Beef or Chicken
BROTH 3 Cans **35¢**

Name Brand
MINCE MEAT 9-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Libby's Yellow Cream or Golden
CORN 5 3oz Cans **\$1.00**

CRANBERRIES Pound **39¢**
Red Potatoes 20 LB. **89¢**

CELLO CARROTS 2 1-lb. Bags **25¢**
20 LB. 89¢

Boutique
FACIAL TISSUE 3 1-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Supery Soft
 Modified
YAMS 3 3oz Cans **39¢**

Campbell's
SOUP 3 Cans **49¢**

Del Monte
 Cut Green
BEANS 4 3oz Cans **89¢**

Fancy Red or Golden Delicious
APPLES Pound **15¢**
TANGELOS 5 Pound Pkg. **55¢**
 Del Monte
SWEET PEAS 4 3oz Cans **69¢**

Pink Beauty
SALMON Pound Can **69¢**
 Drammery Fruit &
NUT ROLLS 4 Cans **\$1.00**
KOTEX 12 - **39¢**

Earth
SALAD OIL 16-oz. Quart **69¢**

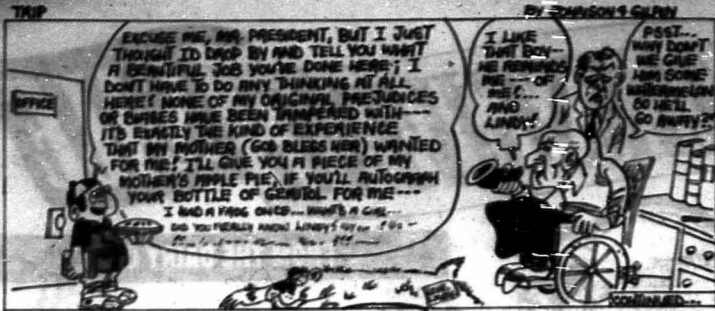
Borden's
CREMORA 16-oz. **69¢**

RELLEY'S
Gold Medal Flour 5 LB. **39¢**
 Without Coupon 89¢
 Expires Nov. 15, 1969

RELLEY'S
 WITH THIS COUPON
Heinz Ketchup With Onions, Salted, Hot or Regular **2 BTL. 39¢**
 Expires November 15, 1969

RELLEY'S
 WITH THIS COUPON
Aurora Tissue 2 BOLS **15¢**
 Expires November 15, 1969

RELLEY'S
 WITH THIS COUPON
Free!
 50 QUALITY STAMPS
 With Purchase Of
HYDE PARK BREAD
 @ 20-oz. Loaves
 Expires November 15, 1969



Train without tracks totes visitors around campus, Carbondale area

By Fred Keller
Student Writer

A train without tracks totes visitors around the SIU campus.

It was built several years ago by a man living east of Carbondale, according to Joseph N. Goodman, coordinator of the Information and Scheduling Center.

The train was used at one time by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce to show visitors the city. However, this was a flop, Goodman said.

The remade Jeep (engine) and its two trailers were gath-

ering dust in a barn near Carbondale when John Rendleman, then vice-president of the Carbondale campus, learned of the vehicle and purchased it for SIU, Goodman said. It received minor repairs, and was put into service in April, 1968.

Now it is available to any person or group wishing to use it. The cost is \$6 per hour, and it will carry up to 56 people. It can only be used on campus, in the city limits of Carbondale, on the VTI campus or in the Little Grass Lake Outdoor Laboratory, during daylight hours.

Arrangements for the train's use are handled by the Information and Scheduling Center. Drivers are provided by the Physical Plant, and tour guides are provided as a service project by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Goodman says the heaviest use of the train is in spring and summer, when it is used about five times per week.

"Most people like it, except for the younger kids. They think they know all about the campus already," said Frank Kopel, APO member in charge of guide service.

"I think it's a worthwhile project for the University," Kopel said. "It's good publicity, and it's worth the money spent."

"It's the best piece of public relations equipment we have," said Goodman.

Night classes at VTI include data processing

Data processing classes for college credit will be offered at night for the first time this winter at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

An introductory course, Data Processing Concepts, will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings, according to James Robb, faculty chairman of the associate degree program in data processing at VTI.

The course will cover the function and operation of basic data processing machines and their application to business problems and an introduction to programming, using the

IBM 1401, Robb said, it carries three quarter hours credit.

Persons wishing to take the course must meet University entrance requirements and should start the enrollment process as early as possible.

Evening credit programs also are being offered at VTI in electronics technology and secretarial studies, largely to assist employed persons in pursuit of college work. Information on all of the programs is available at VTI or at the SIU Admissions Office.

Band chairs opened to all

Membership in any of the University's three stage bands is open to any interested student musicians, whether or not they are music students, Gene Stiman, stage band director, announced this week.

Stiman directs the University Stage Band, which rehearses Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., while Donald LeMasters conducts the second male stage band, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and the all-girl stage band at 5:30 p.m., also on Wednesdays.

Weather forecast

Illinois - Today mostly cloudy and colder with chance of a little snow or rain north and a little rain possibly becoming mixed with snow south half. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Chance of some snow flurries northeast portion. Highs today in the 30s north half and 37 to 42, south.

SIU educators co-author book

Two SIU educators wrote two chapters of a book, "A New Look at Title One," published by the Illinois Office of Public Instruction.

John R. Verduin, coordinator of teacher education programs, and John P. Casey, associate professor in the department of student teaching, both in the SIU College of Education are co-authors.

The book was compiled by the Division of Special Education Services, headed by Robert D. Cain, the Department of Title I, of which Noah S. Neace is director, and the Evaluation - Section, of which Raymond J. Quick is assistant director, in cooperation with the state supported universities of Illinois. It contains 14 articles written by faculty members of the universities.

Verduin and Casey wrote chapters on their evaluation of the project, "Learning Centers for Humanities, Reading, and Guidance," in Centralia School District 135, and "Special Reading and Language Arts Instruction" in Metropolis School District 35.

Stocks - MUTUAL FUNDS - Bonds

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703 South Illinois Ave. Phone 549-0022
Frank Janello and John Putman Reg. Reps.

Weekend Special
3 Days Only
FAMOUS CHICAGO BRANDS
SHOES
Men and young mens styles
values to \$31.95
ONLY 2 PAIR FOR \$40.00
\$21.40 PAIR

walker's
100 N. W. C. Depot
the store that links the generation gap

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE



FROM THE DAIRY CASE

| | | |
|------------------------------------|---|-----------|
| PILLSBURY Cookies | PEANUT BUTTER—17-oz CHOCOLATE CHIP—15-oz OATMEAL RAISIN—15-oz | 4 |
| IMPERIAL—QUARTERS Margarine | | 1-Lb Pk 3 |
| MIRACLE—4¢ OFF Margarine | | 1-Lb Pk 3 |

PRICES ON THIS AD ARE GOOD — THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 14th & 15th, 1969.

ALL PURPOSE
IGA FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **35¢**
25-Lb. Bag \$1.74



FROZEN FOODS

| | | |
|--|--------------|-------|
| BANQUET—SLICED BEEF, SLICED TURKEY & SALISBURY STEAK | 5-oz Pkg | 25¢ |
| Cookin' Bag | | |
| ORE IDA | 12-oz Pkg | 15¢ |
| Chopped Onions | | |
| ELM TREE | 1-Lb. Loaves | 3.45¢ |
| Bread Dough | | |
| SIMPLE SIMON | 34-oz | 59¢ |
| FRUIT PIES | | |
| Green Apple, Apricot, Custard & Peach | | |

STARKIST
GREEN LABEL
CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2-oz Can **25¢**



| | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-----|
| IGA—SLICED OR CRUSHED | No. 2 Can | |
| Pineapple | | 29¢ |
| IGA | No. 2 1/2 Size Can | |
| Purple Plums | | 25¢ |

DAD'S—NO DEPOSIT—NO RETURN

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|-----|
| Root Beer | 12-oz Can | 49¢ |
| CAMPBELL'S | | |
| Cream of Mushroom Soup | 10-oz Can | 16¢ |
| IGA—WIDE MEDIUM FINE | 12-oz Pkg | 27¢ |
| Egg Noodles | | |
| CHEF BOY-AR-DEE—FAMILY SIZE | 30-oz Pkg | 79¢ |
| Cheese Pizza | | |
| ORANGE RED | 48-oz Can | 29¢ |
| Hawaiian Punch | | |
| BROOKS | 22-oz Can | 24¢ |
| Chili Hot Beans | | |
| IGA | 30 1/2 Size Can | 19¢ |
| Mixed Vegetables | | |
| HUNT'S | 8-oz Can | 10¢ |
| Tomato Sauce | | |
| NINE LIVES—TUNA | 6 1/2-oz Can | 16¢ |
| Cat Food | | |
| IGA | 6-oz Jar | 27¢ |
| Grape Jelly or Jam | | |
| IGA | 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg | 39¢ |
| Pancake Mix | | |
| FALMOLIVE—1 1/2 OFF LABEL | 22-oz | 69¢ |
| Liquid Detergent | | |
| DOW—AEROSOL | 17-oz | 69¢ |
| Bath Cleaner | | |
| QUANT SIZE | 204 OFF LABEL | 46¢ |
| Mr. Clean | | |
| QUANT SIZE | 84 OFF LABEL | 79¢ |
| Spic & Span | | |
| RAAF GALLON | 24 OFF LABEL | 32¢ |
| Clorox Bleach | | |
| GEORGIAN | 10-oz Pkg | 79¢ |
| Bath Tissue | | |

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|----|
| LaCHOY | 5-oz Bn | |
| Soy Sauce | | 2 |
| LaCHOY | 2 1/2 Size | |
| Chow Mein Noodles | | 2 |
| MUSHROOM BEEF CHICKEN PORK SHRIMP | | 42 |
| LaChoy Bi-Pak | | 8 |
| BROOKS | 12-oz Bn | |
| Catsup | | 1 |

REGULAR OR DRIP
Maxwell House Coffee
3 Lb. Can **\$1.79**
With Coupon Below

AJAX—KING SIZE
25¢ OFF LABEL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
99¢



56¢ **SAVE** 56¢

With This Coupon When You Buy A 3-Lb. Can of **MAXWELL HOUSE®** IN ELECTRIC PERM™ COFFEE At Your IGA Foodliner **3 Lb. \$1.79**



ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - Offer Expires Nov. 15th, 1969.

14 OZ — 2¢ OFF WITH COUPON
Ajax Cleanser 9

7¢ **AJAX CLEANSER** SAVINGS WITH THIS COUPON

REGULAR SIZE 14 OZ. only **9¢**

THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT FOOD STORES

| | | |
|--|---------------|-----|
| JIFFY Brownie Mix | 9-oz. Pkg | 10¢ |
| JIFFY—FUDGE or WHITE Frosting Mix | 7 1/2-oz. Pkg | 10¢ |
| JIFFY—DEVILS FOOD, WHITE, YELLOW Cake Mix | 9-oz. Pkg | 10¢ |

18¢ **PUNCH** 18¢

59¢ **PUNCH** LAUNDRY DETERGENT

WITH THIS COUPON

THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT FOOD STORES

48 COUNT
REGULAR KOTEX
\$1.49
Only



Register now
at Boren's IGA
To be given free from
now till Christmas

Drawing Dates
Nov. 15, Dec. 6,
Dec. 20

Winner must
be 18 years of
age or older

ICE MACHINE
24 HOUR
Jumbo Bag
50¢

3 Zenith
Color Consoles



KREY-HUNTER-MAYROSE

FULLY COOKED

HAMS

Steak

HILBERG 2 1/2-oz Portions
Cattfish Steaks .10 for \$1.00
(75¢ Per Pound)

HILBERG 2 1/2-oz Portions
Cod Steaks .10 for \$1.00
(75¢ Per Pound)

HILBERG BEEF 1 1/2-oz Portions
Cube Steaks .10 for \$1.00
(91¢ Per Pound)

SHANK
PORTION.....Lb. 45¢

Whole Ham—17 to 20-Lb Average.....Lb 63¢

Full Shank Half.....Lb 63¢

Butt Portion.....Lb 55¢

Butt Half.....Lb 73¢

Center Section.....Lb 99¢

U.S. GOVERNMENT
INSPECTED
FRYERS

BREAST
QUARTERS.....Lb 45¢

LEG
QUARTERS.....Lb 43¢

IGA **DE-DELICIOUS DELICATESSEN**

1/4 Fried Chicken 59¢
with 1/2 pint macaroni salad
or baked beans

Chicken & Dumplings
.89 qt. .49 pt.

Cream Pies \$1.19
Lemon, Choc., Coconut & Banana

Potato Salad \$1.09 qt. .59 pt.

READY TO EAT

IGA TABLETTE
Quarter Pork Loins Cut into Chops.....79¢

FRESH—Family Pack—3 lbs. or more
Ground Beef.....69¢

IGA TABLETTE—Small 3 lbs. and Over
Spareribs.....79¢

MAYROSE
Brown & Serve Sausage.....69¢

IGA TABLETTE
Roll Pork Sausage.....59¢

IGA TABLETTE OF MAYROSE
Sliced Bacon.....89¢

IGA TABLETTE OF MAYROSE
Skinless Wieners.....59¢

KREY-HAC
Braunschweiger.....59¢

KREY-HUNTER-MAYROSE
Large Bologna.....69¢

NATURE'S BEST PRODUCE

SNOWY WHITE **Cauliflower**
FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA!

39¢ Each

FRESH FROM FLORIDA—YELLOW
Sweet Corn.....5...49¢

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE
Tomatoes.....Lb 35¢

GREAT WITH HAM—LOUISIANA
Yams.....3...39¢

FULL OF VITAMIN C—FLORIDA
"Juice" Oranges.....Doz 49¢

IDEAL FOR STUFFING—TEXAS LARGE
Green Peppers.....6...59¢

The All Around Meat Model—U.S. No. 1
Burbank Russets.....20...98¢



WASHINGTON STATE—EXTRA FANCY
GOLDEN or RED DELICIOUS

Apples

WHAT A DOUBLE DELICIOUS DEAL!
10 Apples For 69¢

Oscar Meyer
Wieners 1 lb. 69¢

Royal Crown Cola
8 16 oz. bottles 79¢
plus deposit

BOREN'S IGA

FOOD
LINER

1620 W. MAIN

Board gives 'full confidence' vote to SIU officials

(Continued from page 1)

In the same policy statement, the Board gave a vote of "full confidence" to the administration of the University.

"We make this comment in the interest of continuing the support and faith on the part of the public that have contributed invaluable to the development of this University.

Three one-act plays billed for weekend

"Quarter Night at the Theater," three original one act plays written, performed and directed by the Southern Players will be presented at 8 p.m., today, Friday and Saturday in the Experimental Theatre in the Communications Building.

The plays are "The Corner," by Hugh Smith and directed by David Staples; "Concourse," by Michael P. Wolf and directed by Robert Marinaccio; and "Chicago, City of Broad ...," written by William F. Unbaugh and directed by Linda Kay Thompson.

Christmas wins again

LONDON (AP)—The British Government has turned down a suggestion made in Parliament that Christmas should always be celebrated on the same day each year — the last Sunday in December. Sponsors said this would avoid industrial disruption when Dec. 25 falls in mid-week, but the government ruled that most people prefer to keep the traditional date.

*In the language of Hausa in the African nation of Niger, "Say Gube" means "Tomorrow."

Some had been financed on a planning level in the past, with the new budget request asking for program development funds.

The Board of Higher Education must approve the budget request.

At the beginning of the meeting, Brown told the Board, "If I were a member of the Board of Higher Education, I'd throw it (the budget request) in the wastebasket. These programs should be submitted one by one for approval."

SGAC sponsors movie trip

The Student Government Activities Council Social Committee is sponsoring a trip to St. Louis Saturday for the viewing of "Paint Your Wagon," starring Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg.

The bus will leave 10 a.m. from the University Center and will return around mid-

night. After viewing the movie, students will tour downtown St. Louis for about four hours.

The cost for the trip and ticket is \$3.50. Those wishing to attend should sign up by noon Friday at the Student Activities Office in University Center.

Fred Black's

Eastgate

BARBER SHOP

Plenty of
FREE PARKING



Irene
FLORIST

607 S ILLINOIS

Phone 457-6660

"ONLY THE BEST IN FLOWERS"

CAESAR'S



Carbondale

Thursday only

RAVIOLI \$1.00
all you can eat

CONRAD OPTICAL

Service available for most while you wait

Closed Thurs. at noon Open until 8:30 p.m. Mondays

Eye Examinations

Reasonable Prices

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Mod Styles Available
Gold Rims

411 S Illinois Dr. Lee H. Jatre, Optometrist 457-4919
16th and Monroe, Herrin Dr. Conrad, Optometrist 942-5500

ANNIVERSARY SALE

W A R

ON

INFLATION

BURGERS — 15¢

SHAKES — 15¢



burger MART

100% PURE BEEF

THE BIG CHEESE
3 DECKER GIANT
ONLY
39¢

BURGER MART

CARBONDALE ONLY

908 W MAIN

Conference to highlight 1920 era

By University News Service

EDWARDSVILLE—Something for everyone is guaranteed by the committee for the Conference on the Twenties to be held at SIU's Edwardsville campus Nov. 15-21.

Kicking off the week-long conference, an event marking the centennial celebration of SIU, will be an all-university dance in the University Center ballroom featuring music by "The Chicago Saxy Dogs."

Members of the American Studies Committee of SIU, Edwardsville, sponsors of the Conference on the Twenties, have planned a program which includes lectures from a variety of scholarly fields, con-

cerns of both jazz and serious music of the twenties, a play and an art exhibit from the era.

Movies of the silent film days will also be shown, starring such oldtimers as Charlie Chaplin, Rudolph Valentino, Lon Chaney, Buster Keaton and Lillian Gish. Miss Gish will make a personal appearance at SIU Nov. 19.

Among the lecturers will be Kenneth Burke, a theorist on aesthetics, especially concerned with the purposes of art and its place in modern society. His topic will be "Literature, Living, and Livelihood in the Twenties."

Matthew Josephson, editor, scholar and critic, will lecture

on "The Consciousness of a Younger Generation in the Twenties," and Daniel Aaron will discuss "H. L. Menck: The Critic as Cartoonist." Aaron is Mary Augusta Jordan Professor of English at Smith College.

Others scheduled to lecture during the conference are Blyden Jackson, distinguished Negro educator and authority on the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920's, and Winton Solberg, professor of history at the University of Illinois, who will talk about "The University and the Politics of Freedom." Milton Brown, contributing editor to the Encyclopedia of Painting, will discuss "American Painting

from the Armory Show to the Depression.

Among the SIU, Edwardsville, faculty participating are Nicholas Jossi, who will lecture on "A Friendship of the 20's"; David and Mabel in Tóos; John Broeyer, "American Philosophy in the Twenties"; Renato Premezzi, who will present a concert of piano music from the 20's; and "The Old Guys," a jazz combo.

Elliot Rudwick, a former sociology professor at SIU, Edwardsville, will talk about racism in the twenties.

All events are open to the public, admission free. Dates and places will be announced later.

BIB formed to aid black students enrolled in Business, Liberal Arts

By Ingrid Tarver
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Blacks interested in Business (BIB), is a newly formed organization at SIU to assist black students who are pursuing or desire to pursue a degree or career in business.

According to Alan Timmons, minister of information for BIB, the objectives of the organization are:

1. To get more black professors and advisors in the School of Business.
2. To obtain personal assistance from individual faculty members.
3. To set up a tutorial pro-

gram with the School of Business.

4. To set up a scholarship program with the School of Business for needy black students.
5. To establish a student to student program allowing black student representatives from SIU to visit high schools and junior colleges and encourage students to enter the School of Business.

BIB is comprised of black students who are enrolled in the School of Business or Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Members of the central committee of the organization are Lester Hale, chairman; Cheryl Bobbitt, minister of secretarial and business affairs; Alan Timmons, minister of information; Ralph Moore, minister of finance; Geoffrey Barnes, minister of internal affairs; and Charles Baker, parliamentarian. Malvin Moore, associate professor of higher education, is faculty advisor to the group.

The next scheduled meeting of BIB is Sunday in Room

124 of the General Classrooms Building, time to be announced.

All interested persons are asked to contact Geoffrey Barnes at 549-7337.

Clean Savings!!!

Save 4 to 6 on Dry Cleaning \$2.00 per tub

1 hour laundromat

Sudsy Dudsy

10:00 am to 5:00 pm
Univ. Plaza Shopping Center

The Little Brown Jug

Invites you to a

\$100 Special!!

SPAGHETTI

served with all the trimmings

ALL YOU CAN EAT

119 N. WASHINGTON

Oct. 13
4-8 PM

War reporter to speak today at convocation

On the eve of the second major moratorium against the war in Vietnam, John Sack, Vietnam war correspondent for Esquire magazine, will be the featured speaker at the SIU Convocation Series at 1 p.m. today in the Arena.

Sack, who has written about the Army for Stars & Stripes, United Press, CBS News, Life, Harper's and the New Yorker, will give his opinions on what effects the war in Vietnam may have on the returning soldiers and on Americans in general.

As a correspondent with top secret clearance, Sack has seen the war "inside and out." He has been with soldiers in combat and the VIPs in the Pentagon.

Sack is the author of two novels, one on Korea which has sold over a quarter million copies. His recent book "M," a book on Vietnam, has already sold a hundred thousand copies.

A coffee hour will follow the convocation in the River Rooms of the University Center.

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15c HOT DOG**

Campus Shopping Center

Dry Cleaning Service

at no extra cost

8 lbs \$2.00

at **Jeffrey's**

Jeffrey's
Laundromat & Cleaners
311 W. Main

Sunday: 9:00 am - 11:00 pm
Weekdays: 8:00 am - 11:00 pm

Attendant on duty at all times.
(We'll do the work for you at no extra cost.)

Why are you still a student

?

There's no morning so gray and alone... as the one you greet over your books. That's when you ask, "Is it really worth it?" Tomorrow—and for all the tomorrows after that—it will be.

Life insurance is a lot like that. It will play a big part in your future... but you still may ask, "Should I plan now?"

Yes, you should.

Insurance is important to your future. Not simply life insurance as a "death benefit," but insurance as a living benefit. Insurance

that will enable you and your family to go on with the plans you're just beginning to make... insurance that may be essential for financial security, as your career and family grow.

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Few winter vacancies expected

Waiting list growing for campus family housing

By Dave Quisfeld
Student Writer

A long waiting list is again developing for on-campus family housing at SIU's Evergreen Terrace. James M. Dugger, business manager for family housing, said the number of names on the waiting list of several pages has not yet been totaled.

Policies for distribution of housing contracts are presently in a brochure distributed by the Housing Business Service at Washington Square, Dugger said.

Priorities are based on the

needs of the applicant and circumstances attending his association with the University, according to the brochure.

"Priorities are based on the date the application is received and the compatibility of size of the applicant's family with the size of the unit available," continues the brochure.

The Federal Housing Administration requires families of two or more persons not to exceed a maximum income. Evergreen Terrace is an FHA project and certification of income forms are required of the applicants.

Sixty-two percent of the space at Evergreen Terrace is reserved for graduate students and 38 percent for undergraduates. The housing area offers 304 two and three-bedroom unfurnished apartments.

When an apartment is vacated it is offered to the applicant highest on the priority list whose needs correspond to the apartment vacated, according to the brochure.

"The highest turnover is among graduate residents," added Dugger, "because they are here less time than the undergraduates." The gradu-

ate student thus has a better chance of obtaining a lease.

Not more than 25 vacancies are anticipated at Evergreen Terrace for winter quarter, said Dugger.

Dugger said although the demand is quite heavy, there is

always a possibility of obtaining a lease. Mid-term cancellations of applications and vacancies are likely, Dugger explained. Applicants should keep their applications up to date and notify the housing office of any change in phone number or mailing address.

Mexican extremists prefer school to expatriation or prison sentences

By Alfonso Castro
Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY—Mexican student extremists can choose from exile, jail or study. Indications are that the majority opts for the classrooms.

Things have not gone as planned by the leftist-led activists who only a year ago were getting worldwide publicity for themselves at the cost of scores, if not hundreds, of innocent lives.

In October, 1968, the daily press was full of reports of the "massacre of Tlatelolco," when the Mexican army clashed bloodily with some 15,000 students and other agitators. The departure of former student leader Roberto Escudero Castellanos for exile in Chile drew only brief

mention on the inside pages of local papers.

Escudero, who had obtained refugees in the Chilean Embassy here, was one of the leaders of the National University "strike committee" that a year ago sought to sabotage the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico and plunge the country into chaos it had not known in half a century since the early violent days of the Mexican revolution.

Although orders for his arrest were issued twice last year, Escudero managed to remain underground and escape apprehension. He surfaced briefly to participate in a vain attempt to coerce university and technical institute students into a renewal of last year's disturbances and, police said, was the au-

thor and one of the signers of the "Manifesto of the Second of October" that called for demonstrations on the anniversary of the clash.

But at every turn, the student agitators were confronted by uniformed and plainclothes agents. Authorities moved quickly to prevent mass meetings that could have led to riots. Small groups were quickly broken up wherever they gathered. Those who persisted in defiance of police, were promptly jailed.

No longer are they getting the sympathetic treatment accorded them by press, radio and television prior to the Tlatelolco clash that cost so many lives. Now, the activists are viewed as Marxist revolutionaries rather than bonafide students. And most students realize that they were duped by agitators inspired from abroad, rather than idealists concerned with improvement of higher education.

Escudero's sudden departure was the first real sign that the extremists may now feel that theirs is a lost cause.

Memorial fund established

A new student loan fund has been established at SIU in memory of Luis Baralt, Cuban refugee and visiting professor of foreign language and philosophy, who died July 18.

Mrs. Baralt has requested that first priority in making loans from this fund should be given to students or faculty who are exiled Cubans according to Kenneth R. Miller, SIU Foundation executive director. Second priority may be given to students or faculty from Latin American countries.

Prof. Baralt, one-time secretary of education in Cuba

and former professor at the University of Havana, came to the SR staff in 1960. He fled Cuba after being pressured to resign as dean of the School of Philosophy and Letters.



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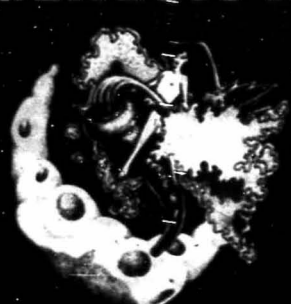
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Red Cross seeking donors

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 1-3 in the University Center ballroom, said Paul Kran, chairman of the project.

Coordinators are currently visiting dorms to sign up people interested in donating blood. A table will also be set up Nov. 14-16 in the University Center for other students who want to sign up.

The blood drive is open to faculty and to students over 18 years old. No payment is given for the blood donated, said Kran, but if a member of a donor's family needs blood anywhere in the country, he

will receive it free. This year's blood drive, sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, is being publicized on local radio stations and radio station KXOK, St. Louis.

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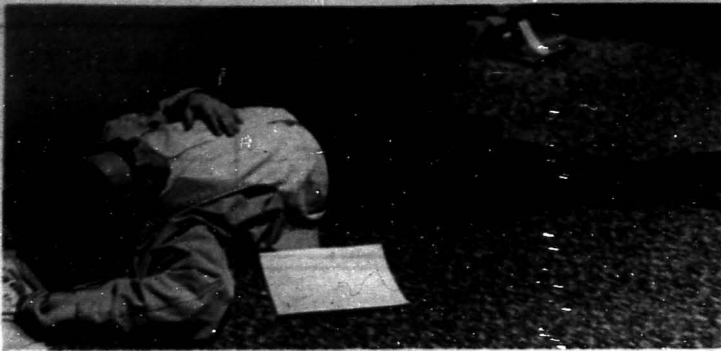
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Ah-h-h, leisure

This SIU student found the University Center's Magnolia Lounge an appropriate spot for between-classes "non-activity". (Photo by John Lopinot)

For time between classes

Students seek 'own corner'

By Carole L. Roberts
Student Writer

Students have many problems. You'd think at least in their leisure moments—time between classes—things would go right. But they don't always.

"Oh, excuse me!" A voice comes across the room.

Looking up, a smartly dressed co-ed apologizes for waking up one of her fellow students. He had been happily stretched out on the floor of the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center. And she had accidentally tripped over him.

It occurred at 11:15 a.m., but then sleeping students can be found any time of the day.

Students usually have a couple of free hours a day between classes. Many visit the lounges to sleep. Others relax in diverse ways.

The Oasis, like a welcome water hole in the desert, is a familiar meeting place for students. Over a cup of coffee or a coke, important issues are discussed, including perhaps plans for the coming weekend. Sometimes surprises occur.

A young man with a glimmer of hope in his eyes and many tricks up his sleeve approaches an SIU female.

"Ah, excuse me, miss, but your slip is showing. Speaking of slips, how would you

No speeder that reader

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—This sign appears over the books in a second hand store: "These books were owned by a little old lady who never read faster than 50 words a minute."

like to slip out to my place Friday night. We're having a small get-together."

"Why, certainly, sir. My mother and I would be delighted. It was so thoughtful of you to think of us on Parent's Weekend."

Oops! Besides the sleeping and eating, some students actually study between classes. Morris Library opens at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Conscientious students, or students who have a test to cram for, come to share in the experiences the library has to offer.

The friendly librarian is always ready and willing to help. Before settling down to study, a student may have to investigate a bill the library sent him.

"Yes. According to our records, we show that you owe us \$65 in overdue and lost books. If this isn't taken care of immediately, there will be a hold put on your registration for next quarter."

After hearing such news, how can a student study?

The T.V. lounge in the University Center is another nice place to stop by. There is a limited number of seats, however. By the time a seat is available, usually it's time to go to class again.

Students could get along very well without problems such as these. Maybe if each student could find his own corner in which to hibernate between classes, these mishaps could be avoided.

Only problem is—all the corners are taken.

Vincennes U. to honor SIU music instructor

Gene Stiman, SIU music instructor and Stage Band director, will be the guest at a student convocation at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 21, when a new VU fight song is presented to the student body of that school.

Stiman has written the music for the song, "Fight Blazers, Fight," at the request of Tim Weaver, director of student activities, and his assistant, Gary Dempsey, an SIU graduate.

Lyrics for the song were furnished by VU, Stiman said.

After completing the score, Stiman furnished Vincennes with a tape recording made by the SIU Stage Band. He will conduct the Vincennes band in the premiere performance for the student body and will be an honored guest at a luncheon following the convocation.

A native of Herrin, Stiman is a graduate of SIU's Department of Music and holds the master of science in music education from the University of Illinois. Before joining the SIU faculty in 1965 he was junior high school band director at Salem.



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For gridiron villains

Officiating - just a 'sideline'

By Paul Conoran
Copley News Service

The villain in the black and white striped shirt who parades the football gridiron each weekend may be a decent sort actually, perhaps even your friendly neighborhood doctor. Or used car salesman.

True, there are days when the likes of coaches Tommy Prothro of UCLA, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse view officials with the same disdain they might feel for Al Capone. Duffy flatly insists the Spartans were robbed of victory in the Iowa game because an official called a foul that never existed.

However, the way spokesmen for the officials tell it, officiating now is better than ever before—certainly better than pre-World War II. "There was no training," recalled John Waldorf, supervisor of officials for the Big Eight Conference and chairman of the rules committee for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). "Officials reported wearing different uniforms—some in shorts, long pants or knickers. Some even made up their own signals," he said.

This no longer is true in either high school or college ball, although the NCAA does not control officiating and the men who do the dirty work are in effect "moonlighters," who make their living as bankers, doctors, salesmen, attorneys, school administrators and farmers. Pay ranges from \$25 for a prep game to \$200 in the Big Ten and Southeast conferences.

Salary per game ranges from \$125 to \$200 plus transportation in the major colleges.

Smaller colleges pay \$50

to \$75 per game.

"We're always looking for a man who is dedicated, who has played the game and who, hopefully, has done some coaching," Waldorf said. Although requirements vary somewhat from conference to conference, there is much more uniformity in standards than 15 or 20 years ago.

This year, for example, all the 11 major conferences follow the same officiating manual. Almost all leagues have the same standards of physical fitness (rigid physical examinations are an annual requirement).

The deadline varies, but most conferences—who also help assign officials for independents—require retirement at a given age. For instance, the Pacific Eight fixes 35 as the top age a man can run up and down a football field for 60 minutes with reasonable assurance he will finish the game.

There is virtually no way an official learns his trade except under fire, and for the scholastic or collegiate whistle blower training period usually starts in high school. Some leagues do hold three-day clinics before the season.

The apprenticeship carries up through freshman and junior college ranks for several years. The college conference, or individual commissioner, then may feel the official is ready for more important assignments.

Week in and week out, officials are subject to review, and their performances may be judged every Saturday by paid observers, as is the case with the Pacific Eight.

Despite the pressure and the frequent problem of hustling from the office Friday night to board a plane for a city thousands of miles away, there is no shortage of qualifi-

ed men who want to be officials. Both Waldorf and Hubbard agree on this.

"You can't walk off the street and get a job officiating," said Hubbard.

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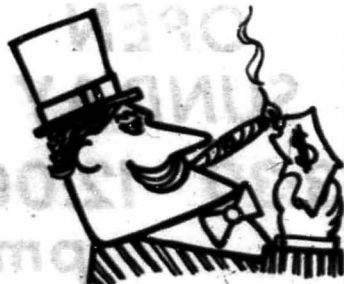
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Extremely young team

SIU splashers show promise for NCAA

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Just add water. SIU's swimming team seems to have all the other ingredients needed to be a major contender for high ranking in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

To name a few of the ingredients that will be blended together with some of the best competition in the country are the following individual assets: three college and two high school All-Americans, an Olympic contender and a sixth place qualifier in the U. S. Olympic trials, Ecuador's two-time athlete-of-the-year, a Dutch national record holder, two national champions and a finalist from Australia, a fourth place finisher in last year's NCAA championships who was rated eighth in the world in 1968 and 1969, a two-time winner and record holder in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships, and returning lettermen who hold ten Saluki records.

Even though SIU's splashers have but one senior, Coach Ray Essick is highly optimistic for the coming season af-

ter last year's 14th place in the NCAA championships.

"Barring the fact that we have an extremely young team," said Essick, "we are the deepest we've ever been. This is going to be one year for terrific internal competition in addition to our outside competition."

After an excellent recruiting program, Essick is pleased with "the best freshman roster we have ever had." According to NCAA rulings, swimmers have four years of varsity eligibility.

With such an outstanding freshman team, Essick said that he plans to see the outcome for the freshman-varsity meet, scheduled for Nov. 21, to "go down to the last relay."

SIU will start their season competition Dec. 5 at the University of Evansville. The Purple Aces are rebuilding from their best team in several years.

The following day, the Salukis will journey to Bloomington for the Illinois State Relays. The meet includes University of Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, and Central Michigan. "This opportunity to meet Illinois,"

said Essick, "is always a motivating factor for us."

The Salukis will then face what Essick tabs as the "greatest team in college history when they face Indiana University at home. Aside from being undefeated in their last three seasons, Indiana has two trophies for the NCAA title. Carbondale enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see Olympic medalists Gary Hall, who holds three world records, and Mark Spitz, who holds two world titles.

During Christmas break, SIU will spend over two weeks at the Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) Swim Forum for an extensive training session to be followed by the East-West College All-Star Meet.

The Salukis will then travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., with Iowa State to be the only outside contenders in the Big Ten Relays. "The caliber of this meet should speak for its self," said Essick.

A dual meet with the University of Oklahoma is scheduled for Jan. 16. Essick considers them to be very powerful. "This is the meet we pointed to last year, but lost," said Essick.

Returning home the following day, the Salukis will host a dual meet with Cincinnati University. Cincinnati has recently gone independent and bid for the National AAU competition which was also recently awarded them. Essick said that a team does not bid for the Nationals unless they have a good chance of winning it.

"One of the better dual teams which also has a great freshman roster," said Essick, will face the Salukis when Iowa State invades Carbondale. Essick said that Iowa was a dual meet power long before Kansas gained such fame.

Ohio State University is tagged by Essick as being "traditionally one of the great." The Buckeyes won the NCAA in 1962. This is SIU's first encounter with Ohio State and Essick said that if we beat them, we will have had a great dual season.

An Indiana State team is the last scheduled meet of the season before facing the SICC. Essick said that ISU gets stronger each year and will surely be laying for us.

The SICC will pit SIU against many of the nation's great teams. Those in attendance

will include host University of Georgia, Florida State, Alabama, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Tulane, University of South Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas.

"With a schedule such as this," said Essick, "we should have an excellent season. Even though our record might not at first appear to be impressive, we have been up against the very best of the nation. I feel certain that we will make a good showing and end up near the top in the NCAA championships."

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, November 13, 1969

N. Dakota still ranks no. 1

By The Associated Press

North Dakota State, unbeaten on the field, remained untouchable in the nation's small college football rankings, while Montana and Delaware held on to second and third spots.

North Dakota State beat South Dakota State 20-13 for its ninth victory and a berth in the Camellia Bowl and received 11 first place votes and 300 points Wednesday from sports writers and sportscasters voting in the

AP national panel.

Montana, 9-0, blanked California Poly SLO, and received 279 points and one first place vote. Delaware, 7-1, beat Lehigh 42-17 and got 185 points.

Akron, fifth last week, moved into fourth place and first place vote and 165 points after crushing Youngstown 60-27 for its eighth victory against one defeat.

Northern Arizona, in ninth position, was a newcomer to the top ten after finishing 12th last week.

'Dynamic Duo' seeks crown

Cross country meet here

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Alan Robinson and Oscar Moore, nearing the end of their running careers at SIU, Saturday will join more than 110 cross-country runners in the Central Collegiate Championships.

Starting time for the five-mile race is 11 a.m. on the SIU cross-country course southwest of the baseball field.

Moore and Robinson are Coach Lew Hartzog's best bets for high finishes in this year's NCAA meet.

Hartzog said both runners are ready for the meet. Saturday's field, the toughest the "Dynamic Duo" has faced this year, includes Mike Ryan of the Air Force Academy, who took the NCAA individual crown last year in New York.

Sidney Sink, who led Bowling Green to a 44-45 upset over Western Michigan last week in the Mid-America Conference meet, and Mike Hazilla, of Western Michigan, were scheduled to compete.

While Hartzog said Moore may try to take the lead

early and force the pack to run at his pace.

Other powerhouses in the meet, besides Bowling Green, Western Michigan and the Air Force Academy, will be Big 8 champion Kansas, Notre Dame and Miami of Ohio. Miami is the defending meet champion and will be rebounding from a third-place finish in the Mid-America meet.

Kansas, led by Doug Smith and Rich Elliot, have depth but can be beaten, according to Hartzog, if four or five individuals including Moore and Robinson can finish ahead of the top Kansas runners. This would post the Kansas score.

Hartzog said that any hope for an SIU upset would rest on offsetting the Kansas team strength. Another superb performance by sore-legged Glenn Ujiye and efforts by Ken Nalder and Paul Ingrassia equal to their capabilities would put SIU in excellent position, Hartzog said.

"Ours would be a big upset, but if Oscar and Al run only well and the other boys turn in a great race, we'd be in pretty good shape," he said.

Arena facilities open to men only

The Arena will be open to male students from 8-10:30 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday for recreational use. All participants are required to come dressed to play, wearing rubber soled, nonmarking shoes.

Facilities will be available for basketball, volleyball and badminton. Admission requires a SIU identification card and a current paid fee statement.



Three of a kind

Bob Schoos, Vern Dauch and Bruce Steiner comprise the college All-America contingent returning to Coach Ray Essick for the upcoming swimming season. The Salukis will face their toughest schedule ever including Indiana University, one of the finest teams in collegiate history. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

First women's intramural

Turkey Trot slated Sunday

Coeds and wives of faculty members and female members of the faculty will participate Sunday in the first intramural Turkey Trot for women.

The race under the direction of Oscar Moore, SIU distance runner, will be held on the varsity cross country course south of the Arena at 3 p.m. with the entrants reporting at 2 p.m., said Charlotte West, faculty sponsor of the Women's Recreation Association. Entrants will participate in one of three classifications in the 1 1/2 mile event: novice, open to SRU coeds; pro, restricted to members of the SRU track team and coeds who have participated in any AAU track

meet; or the classification designated as married students, faculty and faculty wives.

Those interested in participating in the Turkey Trot should submit their names to Miss West in room 205 of the Women's Gym or to Oscar Moore by Nov. 14.

This first Turkey Trot for women, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, is an effort to arouse interests in intramural athletics for women, said Miss West. "It was inspired by the annual Turkey Trot for men, Miss West continued. There is no entrance fee for the contest, and arrangements are being made to award prizes in all three classes.