

10-14-1969

The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1969
Volume 51, Issue 15

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1969." (Oct 1969).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1969 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1969 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Tuesday, October 14, 1969 Number 15



Big catch

Waiting in anticipation for the judge's decision, Jeff Taylor, age seven, looks over the string of fish he helped to catch. Jeff netted second place in the largest fish category with a 14 1/2 inch catfish. See story page 2. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Services for peace set for Wednesday

The Lutheran Student Center announced that it will hold a series of services for peace on Moratorium Day, October 15. The services will give expression to the ardent desire for peace which citizens and students feel, and will provide the campus community with an opportunity for prayer and meditation. The first service will begin at midnight, October 15. Other services are planned for the day, and for the even-

ing from 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesday night. The services will have an informal format so that students may come and go as they have opportunity. The Center Chaplain, Alvin Horst, said that he will conduct a Freedom Meal at noon, and again at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Students are planning, and students will lead the services for peace. Peace singer Arlene Mesnard will sing for the mid-night service, and again for the evening service. Other folk and peace singers will participate. The services will feature slides of war and peace as aids to meditation, contemplation and prayer. Students will also read selections of peace literature from both religious and humanitarian sources.

The Freedom Meal is an adaptation of the Freedom Meal Service used by the Free Church of Berkeley, the Center announced. Participation in the Freedom Meal is open to anyone, regardless of creed.

Gus Bode

Gus says he'd join the candlelight parade but he doesn't like to be seen in lighted places with his current girl.



Peace march to culminate day of Moratorium activities

By P.J. Holder
Staff Writer

A full day of activities in observance of the Vietnam Moratorium has been planned for the SIU campus culminating in a candlelight peace march through Carbondale Wednesday night.

In a statement Monday concerning SIU's role in the planned nationwide antiwar protests, Chancellor Robert MacVicar said the involvement of the United States in an undeclared war is a subject the University cannot avoid in maintaining a tradition of open discussion.

Although classes are scheduled as usual, MacVicar has supported a Faculty Sub-Council recommendation that discussions of Vietnam be the topic of the day, if instructors and students agree on it. "We anticipate," MacVicar said, "an interesting and enlightening day."

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee has scheduled programs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the grassy area bordered by the Wham Education Building, Lawson Hall and Morris Library.

Ken Zucker, SIUC program coordinator, said speeches, music, open-air discussion groups in areas called "rap booths," and readings of the Illinois and United States war dead will be part of the program.

Among those expected to speak on Wednesday are MacVicar, Dwight Campbell, student body president; Rev. Allen Line, director of the

Student Christian Foundation, and Carbondale Mayor David Keene.

Campbell will also deliver a "State of the Campus" address Wednesday night in Grinnell Hall, Brink Towers, at 7:30 p.m. Following his speech, the candlelight peace parade will begin.

The march is scheduled for approximately 8:30 p.m. at the intersection of Grand and South Illinois Avenue, then will proceed down South Illinois to Main Street. From there, the marchers will go to Woodlawn Cemetery on East Main Street, then return to the University.

"I think the service at the cemetery is especially fitting because the first Memorial Day service was held here for the victims of the power structure's military-industrial complex," Richard Wallace, student body vice president said.

On April 29, 1866, the nation's first Memorial Day observance was held in Carbondale's Woodlawn Cemetery. The main speaker was Gen. John A. Logan.

According to a student government news release, the "purpose of the march is to stress the people's demand for peace and withdrawal of the United States imperialistic forces in Vietnam."

Invitations to join in the march have been extended to President Delyte W. Morris, Chancellor MacVicar, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, and Mayor David Keene.

No approval for the march has been obtained as yet from

the city, although the Carbondale City Council will hold a formal meeting on consideration of a parade permit Tuesday night.

William Holder, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School, said one Wednesday morning class session will be set aside for students to discuss the Vietnam issue.

Holder said CCHS students would be permitted to attend the SIU Moratorium if they have written permission from their parents or guardians.

MacVicar's full statement on the Moratorium:

"The foreign policy of the United States is obviously a matter of concern to all citizens. The continued involvement of the United States in an undeclared war in Vietnam is of special concern to college-age youth because of their immediate and personal involvement as participants in the conflict itself.

"The University, in its tradition of maintaining open discourse on all subjects, cannot avoid being involved in this one."

"Hence, while classes will proceed on their regular schedules, the University is providing assistance to those who wish to address themselves to the issues in a public forum."

"In addition, the Faculty Sub-Council has recommended that time be devoted in regularly scheduled classes to the implications of the Vietnam conflict, both particular and general."

The Moratorium program (Continued on page 2)



Homecoming Queen candidates

Back row, left to right, Jackie Creighton, a junior from Marengo, Ill.; Judy Beckwith, a junior from Collinsville, Ill.; Linda Whiteside, a senior from Flushing, New York; Carolyn Shick, a junior from Springfield, Ill. Front row, left to right, Jenny Hoskins, a junior from Carmi, Ill.; Peggy Akon, a junior from Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Ann Pierosoli, a senior from Centralia, Ill.; and Joan Agn, a senior from Fairfield, Ill. Another candidate, Claudia Kowinski, was not available for pictures. (Photo by John Lopinski)

Queen elections moved to Oct. 21 due to ballot, polling place problems

Elections for Homecoming Queen and attendants will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, according to Leslie Trotter, Student Government elections commissioner.

The election, originally, scheduled for Oct. 16, was moved to a later date to allow sufficient time for the elections commission to prepare ballots, polling places, etc. Trotter expressed an apology "to all inconvenienced" by

the change of the date.

Polling places will be set up in Room A of the University Center, Wham Breezeway, Agriculture Breezeway, front entrance of Morris Library, and at the Home Economics Building, across from Old Main Gate.

Provisions for voting will be made at VTI and at the SIU Airport, Trotter said.

No polling places will be set up in campus residential areas as in the past.

Students must present SIU identification cards and fee statements in order to vote. Those students with temporary SIU identification cards will have to bring their class schedules, fee statements, and some other identification in order to vote.

Trotter asks all students interested in working at the polling places for this election to attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Room C of the University Center.

Sidewalk ordinance hearing set today

Carbondale's first comprehensive sidewalk ordinance will be the subject of a second public hearing for residents today at 7:30 p.m. in the Carbondale Township Hall, 217 E. Main St., across from city hall.

A large turnout at the first hearing last month prompted city councilmen to schedule the second hearing on the ordinance which has stirred some controversy.

The ordinance would require property owners to construct and maintain new sidewalks and areas between the edge of an improved street and the street right-of-way. The city would assume the costs of engineering and construction of crosswalks between the property line and the curb line.

A lack of sidewalks has been cited as a safety hazard by various committees including the Carbondale Advisory

Committee on Sidewalks.

In Sept. 1967 two SIU students were killed while crossing South Wall Street in an area where there are no sidewalks.

Last year in October, two students were injured in a similar mishap on East Park Street.

The City Council will also consider in a later informal session whether to approve an Oct. 31 date for presentation of evidence from student government against Police Chief Jack Hazel.

City Councilman William Eaton has requested that the evidence be presented beforehand to the Council.

A report from the Police Board of Review Committee will be presented. The committee was set up to determine the feasibility and possible membership of a civilian police board of review.



Prize winner

Jim Koczek, a sophomore, displays his prize winning large mouth bass which measured 14 1/2 inches long.

Small fish even won prize in fishing contest

Even a four-inch fish won a prize at the Lake-on-the-Campus fishing contest Sunday. The contest was sponsored by the Lake-on-the-Campus staff in conjunction with the Recreation Department.

Thirty-four students, grads, and faculty members competed for 12 prizes donated by Carbondale merchants.

There were three classes with four prizes awarded in

each class. Jim Koczek, a sophomore, took first place in the largest fish class with a 14 1/2-inch large mouth bass. Harvey Claster, a senior, won the smallest fish class with a four-inch fish. Dick Duganick won the most fish class with a catch of 21 fish.

Charles McCann, graduate student in the Recreation Department, supervised the contest which started at 1 p.m. and ended at 4:30 p.m.

Moratorium day of activities

(Continued from page 1)

For Wednesday looks like this:
8 a.m.—Moratorium observation begins on lawn between library, Lawson Hall and Wham Education building.

8:45 a.m.—Carbondale Mayor David Keene

9 a.m.—The Rev. Allen Line, director, SIU Student Christian Foundation

10-11 a.m.—Music (two to three rock bands are expected to play during the day)

11 a.m.—The Rev. William Longest, director, the campus Newman Center

11:30 a.m.—Robert MacVicar, chancellor, SIU at Carbondale

Noon—Douglas Allen, instructor in philosophy

1 p.m.—Dwight Campbell, student president, reading of Illinois war dead

2 p.m.—Jonathan Reymann, instructor in anthropology

3 p.m.—Matthew Kelley, assistant professor of philosophy

Other speakers scheduled include the Rev. Lee Moorehead, Carbondale First United Methodist Church; Leland Stauber, assistant professor of government; students Paul Atwood, Gene Keyes, and William Moffett; and Gerald Osborne, project director for the Carbondale Community Conservation Board.

Support urged

The Ripen Society, a national young Republican group which promotes liberal programs and candidates, has urged Republicans to support the Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium.

The society suggested that those participating in the moratorium encourage public support for the bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., to cut off all public funds in support of American troops in Vietnam after Dec. 1970.

Exam registration closing announced

The SIU Counseling and Testing Service has announced registration closing dates for several exams.

The College Entrance Exam Board, Scholastic Aptitude Test will hold its last day of registration Wednesday.

The Graduate School Foreign Language Examination closing day for registration is also Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The last day for registration for the Law School Admission Test is Friday, Oct. 17.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Polices of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-48. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2354.

Student news staff: Darrell Aherin, Bob Carr, Marty Francis, P. J. Heller, Jim Modt, Jan Hudson, Nathan Jones, Norris Jones, Mike Klein, Wayne Markham, Terry Parnell, Cathy Ruffinelli, Bob Richards, Jim Sumner, Ingrid Tarver. Photographers: Nelson Brooks, Ken Garen, Jeff Lightburn, John Leggett.

NOW AT THE VARSITY

WINNER!
3 ACADEMY AWARDS

JOSEPH C. LEVINE
AN ANTO CHAMBER FILM

PETER OTOOLE **KATHARINE HEPBURN**

THE LION IN WINTER

LAST TIMES
TODAY AND
TOMORROW

Feature Times Each Day


2:00 - 4:15
6:35 - 8:55

THURSDAY AT THE VARSITY

if...

"GO! FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF IT"



"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!"



20 Cent Beer

EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

(EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Organizations sponsor activities on campus today

Department of English: Lecture, "Victorian Literature with Special Reference to the Pre-Raphaelite Painters and Writers, I. e., the Two Rossettis, Merediths and Swinburne," Lady Rosalie Mander, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

University Women's Club: Tea and fashion show, Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, hostess, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Morris. (In case of rain,

University Center, Ballrooms).

Chamber City-University Coordinating Committee: Breakfast-meeting, 8 a.m., University Center, Wabash Room.

U.S. Navy: Recruiting and testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon and Kaskaskia Rooms.

Payroll Division: Student time cards distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Rooms.

Civil Service Employees: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room.

Coffee House Circuit: Entertainment, Mara Loves, 8 p.m., University Center, Roman Room; Lounge, 8 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Rush, 8-11 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

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

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture, 214.

LEAC: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Special Education: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Commuter, Married and Graduate Students: Women in education, meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Department of Psychology: Staff meeting, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Delta Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, 118.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Deseret Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture, 154.

Department of Government: Center for Vietnamese Studies meeting, 3:30-6

p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Turner Art Exhibit: Ceramics Exhibit, Oct. 13-27, University Center, Magnolia Lounge.

Department of Physics: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Illinois Room.

Department of Chemistry: Meeting, 10:45 a.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series:

"Red China: Friend or Foe; Problems in Chinese-

American Understandings"

coordinator, Hugh Muldoon, Philosophy Department; Luncheon, 50 cents, 12 noon, 213 S. Illinois.

Intramural Recreation: 4-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool and Weight Room.

Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7-10 p.m., Dance Studio; Aquettes, tryouts, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Winged Wheels: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Free School studies 'Harrad'

A course on the philosophy behind the novel, "The Harrad Experiment," will be offered by the Free School this year, according to Jack Hungerford, advisor for the Free School. Dates for the courses have not been scheduled.

There also will be two

courses in tape recording and one in astrology. The Free School intends to offer more courses later but now the current staff is small because of last year's graduation.

Hungerford said the headquarters for the Free School, 212 E. Pearl, will be used for classes because of the shortages of classroom space.

This year's budget has been allocated and it should exceed last year's \$1,500.

Sphinx Club applications

Applications for Sphinx Club membership are available at the Student Activities Office in the University Center. The deadline for applications is Oct. 21.

The Sphinx Club, an activities honorary, selects members on the basis of participation in student government, student activities, living area and special interest groups. Applicants must have completed 125 quarter hours and hold a 3.0 grade point average or better.

All members selected are also included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

WINKYS

"WINKYS MAKES YOU HAPPY TO BE HUNGRY" !

TRY OUR CHICKEN!!!

Snack - 89¢

Tub - \$2.49



Dinner - \$1.19

Bucket - \$3.89

Barrel - \$4.99

E. GRAND OFF WALL ST.
(next to the new Shell Station)

**INTERESTED
IN AN
OVERSEAS
CAREER?**



Dr. Jay B. Hunt

will be on the campus

October 20th

to discuss qualifications for
advanced study at
**THUNDERBIRD
GRADUATE SCHOOL**
and job opportunities
in the field of
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

The Placement Office

**THUNDERBIRD
GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

Formerly: The American Institute
for Foreign Study

P. O. Box 191
Phoenix, Arizona 85001

Affiliated with
The American Management Association



The college you can't get into without a job.

The college is ours - Western Electric's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell, New Jersey.

Like your college, ours has a campus with dorms, dining halls, labs and a library. Unlike yours, you can't get into ours without a job. A job at Western Electric.

Our students - engineers, managers and other professionals - develop and expand their skills through a variety of courses, from corporate operations to computer electronics. To help bring better telephone service and equipment through the Bell System.

For information contact your placement office. Or write: College Relations Manager, Western Electric Co., Room 1500, 122 Broad St., New York, New York 10038. An equal opportunity employer.



Wrong people are on trial

The conspiracy eight trial, currently being staged in the city of Chicago, is making a mockery out of justice and showing Chicago city officials exactly as they are—bumbling inept bureaucrats trying to blame others for their own shortcomings and mistakes.

Just why the eight men, Rennie Davis, Bobby Seale, David Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman, Tom Hayden, Jerry Rubin, John Froines and Lee Weiner, are being tried on charges of conspiracy to provoke a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention—is a mystery. The people who should be on trial are Chicago city officials. And leading the parade to the courtroom should be Mayor Richard Daley.

The eight defendants had the courage to challenge the system and show their dissatisfaction over Vietnam War policy, but it seems that because of the ensuing "police riot" city officials now want to get public opinion back on the side of "law and order."

Although the trial is still in its early stages, city officials showed their ignorance in testimony last week when David E. Stahl, the mayor's administrative aide, testified that Abbie Hoffman had asked for \$100,000 to leave the city.

Stahl said he took the offer seriously when informed that a grant in that same amount had been made to the Yippies (Youth International Party of which Hoffman is leader) from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

It is hard to believe that Stahl is so naive as to actually have believed this, for in later testimony he said it was "public knowledge" that Hoffman often spoke in jest.

Even the Chicago Sun-Times called Hoffman the "master of the put-on."

Stahl also testified that David Dellinger had told him he believed in civil disobedience, but later admitted he "didn't recall him (Dellinger) using the term violent."

When Stahl was asked if he had read Henry David Thoreau, Mahatma Gandhi or Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on civil disobedience, U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman interrupted, "...they're not germane to the issue."

It seems a shame that because all eight defendants have long hair and wear hippie-type clothing (with the exception of Dellinger), they have been singled out by the city to get Chicago's police force off the hook.

But the trial will not exonerate the police or city officials with those people who felt the sting of tear gas in their eyes and heard or felt a policeman's billyclub smashing against bone.

Lincoln Park, scene of much of the disorders, has an 11 p.m. curfew which had never been enforced prior to the convention. Just why the mayor saw fit to enforce the curfew when he knew so many people were coming into the city—most without places to stay—is hard to comprehend.

And the request to hold an anti-war rally in Soldiers Field and a similar request for a parade permit to the International Amphitheatre, were all met with negative reaction from city hall.

Daley will have his day in court when he can tell the world what prompted him to create those massive disorders. But for those people who want the world to know what a travesty of justice is taking place, Chicago was the scene of large anti-war protests Oct. 8-12 as well as demonstrations on behalf of the conspiracy eight.

People must show their support for the conspiracy eight defendants and keep the 1968 events and their aftermath from ever happening again. Anywhere.

P.J. Heller

Public Forum

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



'It says: Find us innocent of rioting or we'll tear the place down'

Letter

Moratorium has advantages

To the Daily Egyptian:

Our campus radicals are already talking up the Oct. 15 moratorium as a strike. But that is just talk.

The moratorium for one day carries with it all the advantages of a strike—within the limits of the economic realities of the university and the students' role therein—without making it into a farce above and beyond any real economic or social impact it could have.

Letter

Son's name to be omitted

To the Daily Egyptian:

It does not make any difference to me how many protests you hold or how many draft dodgers go to them, but when it comes to reading the Illinois Vietnam War dead in your protest meetings would you please omit the name of my son, Roger W. Morgan, 16988810. He was killed in Vietnam on April 30, 1968, and I know he would not have his name read in connection with any war protest.

Clyde Morgan
SIU employee

Letter

verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Shanker, president of the New York City teachers' union and a University of Illinois alumnus, explained the special nature of a school strike which makes it different from a factory strike.

He explained that the school board loses no money when the teachers go out on strike, unlike the severe financial losses suffered by the managements of plants when they are struck.

Hence the entire strength of a school strike rests entirely with the sympathy and support of the ordinary citizenry vis-a-vis the school board rather than on any termination of services or shutting down of facilities per se.

Our moratorium tries to accomplish the positive goals of gaining support of the populace for peace in Vietnam while realizing that in any prolonged, sudden strike we would just be hurting ourselves. It tries to direct peoples' energies against the primary objective, the war, without sidetracking them onto secondary targets like the schools.

It will be a lot easier to build opposition to the war than to gain support for strikes against the schools. Once massive opposition to the war is built—there will be no need to hold superfluous strikes against schools.

J. Senyszyn
Champaign, Ill.

Letter

Questions answered

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many people have asked me what a moratorium is, and why we are having one at SIU. I would now like to attempt to answer both these questions.

First, the moratorium of Oct. 15 is an attempt at over 1,000 college campuses to "halt business as usual." It is being organized in Washington by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization. Its purpose is to show President Nixon that students across the United States are tired of the senseless killing and bloodshed in the Vietnam War. It is to show the President that the students are strong and solid in their demands that all American troops immediately withdraw from Vietnam.

The next question arises. Why have a moratorium at SIU, and what is the purpose of boycotting

classes? A moratorium at Southern Illinois University is necessary to prove that the students are together and strong. We want to do our part as concerned persons to end the war in Vietnam.

We are boycotting classes because we feel that this is the best way to prove that the students are strong in their commitment toward peace. We want to be able to discuss, as a group, what we can do to help the national movement for peace.

Finally, we want to be able to select a delegation of students to go to Washington on Nov. 14-15 to join the estimated one million students who will march for peace. We want to prove that SIU is willing to do its part to bring peace in Vietnam.

Harvey Weisslein
Southern Illinois Peace Committee

Homecoming criticized by: students alumni

By Ingrid Tarver
Staff Writer

Homecoming is usually considered a gay annual event to be shared by a school's students, faculty, alumni and the community.

A beautiful queen and court, a parade filled with floats, bands and majorettes, a football victory, parties and dances—all go along with an atmosphere of festivity and jubilation.

Will SIU's 1969 Homecoming be an occasion enjoyed and shared with enthusiasm by all? Is it really "all it's cracked up to be?"

A lot of people on this campus think not. In fact, complaints about Homecoming can be heard from all sides—students, faculty and alumni. Many of the plans for this year's Homecoming have been attacked and overshadowed by complaints of many natures.

Evidence of dissatisfaction began when Ken Garen, the first student in line for individual tickets for the Donovan show which is planned for Homecoming night at the Arena, was told there were no front seats available.

Garen said he stood in line from 11:15 p.m. Sunday until the tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. Monday.

An investigation of the ticket sales by two Daily Egyptian reporters revealed that the tickets in question—the first row of individual seats—had been requested by members working on the various Homecoming committees.

It was also discovered that all of the seats in section E of the Arena were "pulled" by Anthony Giannelli, student activities coordinator, to be given out as complimentary tickets for officials such as SIU President Delyte W. Morris, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, past Homecoming queens and others.

Giannelli said the distribution of the complimentary tickets were noted in the contract made with Donovan.

Although many complaints arose concerning the sale of tickets, only seats in the balcony remain to be sold. These tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults, according to the Central Ticket Office in the University Center.

Not only are there complaints about ticket sales, but many students are wondering why and how Donovan was selected to appear on the Homecoming show, and they are expressing dissatisfaction at the choice.

Contracting Donovan was explained by Anthony Giannelli.

"Homecoming has been a very difficult show to book and has been a difficult process for years. The major problem is that when you're working with professional talent in the caliber we're trying to get, it is hard to get an offer," he said.

He explained that the normal process for selecting entertainers is to notify them of four alternate dates when the Arena is available and let the artist select the date he is available to appear.

"For Homecoming," Giannelli said, "there is only one date open." The precise date of the Homecoming show makes it difficult to "match" professional talent with the date we have open, he said.

Giannelli pointed out that the Student Activities Office circulated polls in the fall of 1968, asking students to voice their choices of entertainers they wanted to perform on this campus.

"According to those polls—Donovan was one of the people who popped up as being a major thing," he said.

Giannelli explained that several artists were contacted for the Homecoming show including Dionne Warwick, Jimi Hendrix and the Temptations, but none were available on Oct. 24.

The contract with Donovan was committed in April of this year, Giannelli explained. The final decision on the contract was made by a group of students and the Arena Advisory Council, he said.

"For the past two years, we have tried to get the Temptations," Giannelli said, "and we had them tentatively available for December of this year, but they can't come."

According to the contracts made with artists, Giannelli said the performers have the right to "cancel 30 days before the performance." "All booking is tentative until that date," he said.

Giannelli pointed out that "Last year Spankey and Our Gang and Aretha Franklin cancelled out at the last minute because of illness," causing the Arena to lose money.

He also said that performers chosen to appear were selected according to their "selling power" and profits made from the shows were a definite consideration.

A member of the Student Activities staff said he had had complaints from the alumni concerning the selection of Donovan.

Andrew H. Marcec, president of the SIU Alumni Association, said that the 1969 Homecoming program had recently been mailed to the alumni and no replies of dissatisfaction had been reported to him.

Robert Odaniell, director of Alumni Services, said he had not received complaints either.

"The idea of Donovan or someone of the modern or contemporary group would not have the appeal of the total alumni because of the difference in age of the alumni," he said. "Some older alumni would not know Donovan, and the show would not be as interesting to them as someone with a cross section of appeal."

A number of black students interviewed on campus revealed dissatisfaction with the choice of Donovan. Most of the students pointed out a realization that black were a minority in the "University community," but they expressed disappointment that no particular aspect of the Homecoming was geared to "a black audience."

Sheila Goldsmith, a senior from New York, majoring in design, who served as last year's Homecoming queen, said she thought "the Donovan show is only appealing to a small segment of the blacks and a small segment of the whites. I think that Donovan is a nice thing—but not for everybody. The selection of Donovan is not fair for everybody."

Patricia French, a senior from Chicago majoring in sociology, said, "I don't like the idea that they don't have a black star," referring to the Homecoming show. "The Homecoming here is actually for whites only. We (blacks) can't relate to that music."

Milton E. Hill, a graduate student in elementary education said, "Homecoming is not really significant to me because I don't feel I'm a part of this University. The education I have received here hasn't prepared me to work with or for black people. As for Donovan, I think the cat is 'pretty hep,' but I can think of a lot of people they could have gotten better than him."

Other black students said they would have felt better about the Homecoming Show if several talents had been booked allowing a variety of entertainment, and possibly someone who would have appealed to them.

Some of the black students interviewed said they didn't appreciate attempts made for an official run-off in the Homecoming queen election. The run-off would have made a black block vote ineffective.

"We have had a black Homecoming queen for the past two years," an unidentified black student said, "and a black queen is really the only way black students at SIU can identify with Homecoming."

According to the Student Activities Office, the Homecoming Steering Committee was selected during the past spring quarter.

The Steering Committee has been making plans and recommendations concerning Homecoming for several months. However, the Steering Committee has also been under attack for various reasons.

Early last week, representatives from University Park and Thompson Point residence halls expressed disappointment because they had not been informed of rules concerning Homecoming queen and attendant candidates, floats and house decorations.

"The organization of the Steering Committee in relating to the residence areas was very slow," said Doug Whitley, vice president of University Park residence halls.

A 5 p.m. Thursday deadline set for returning applications for the Homecoming court was extended until noon Saturday to allow organizations time to select candidates.

Bob Aikman, general chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee, commented on the 1969 Homecoming situation.

He said attempts made by the Student Activities Council to have a run-off election for Homecoming queen began last spring. "We tried to get a referendum passed in the Student Senate, but the bill was tabled for more than a week. We wanted a referendum of Homecoming and its relevancy to be voted on by students, but it never got into the student body election. This would have been an attempt at feedback from the University community. It would have helped immensely," Aikman said.

"Our second recourse as to how to run Homecoming was to write to a dozen mid-western universities. He said that some schools did not have student elections for queen, but use a team of judges to select a queen.

"We still wanted an election," he said. "We wanted a primary election and the top three candidates in a run-off to insure that the biggest block would get someone in the finals. Then the last three finalists would be chosen on their appeal by a majority. "This to me," he said, "is a much fairer way." The queen would be representative of the University as a whole."

The Steering Committee had originally planned to have a night Homecoming parade with lighted floats.

"We talked it over with Mayor Keene," Aikman said. "He liked the idea, and said he would cooperate."

Aikman received a letter Sept. 11 from Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar requesting "to discuss this matter with you (Aikman)."

Aikman said he attended and was the only student present. Dwight Campbell, student body president was the only other student asked to attend, but he was not present.

At the meeting, held Sept. 13, Aikman said several University officials and city of Carbondale officials discussed the night parade. The idea was ruled out, Aikman said, because "it might present a problem in securing high school bands. The parents might not want their out-of-town kids traveling at night."

The traditional formal coronation of the Homecoming queen has been changed to an informal outdoor ceremony this year, Aikman noted. This change was made because "past coronations were not well attended, and money spent to contract bands for the occasion was lost."

Aikman said that about \$36,000 was allotted for Homecoming and \$25,000 of that amount was for the stage show.

He said one of the problems of the Steering Committee was finding enough people who wanted to work. "I'm disappointed in the few people I have who are working hard," he said.

He suggested that the Steering Committee for next year's Homecoming be chosen earlier than next spring and include representatives from various aspects of the University, such as a commuter representative, a black representative, a Greek representative and others.

"Students are told to host, plan and carry out a Homecoming," Aikman said, but the faculty ends up telling what, how and where to do."

"We're (Steering Committee) getting static from all sides," he said.

Aikman said he plans to submit a long list of recommendations that will change this for the future.

Aikman also said that "Maybe it was time that Homecoming at SIU be re-evaluated for its relevancy to the students."

Curtains up at noon; lunch, too

I and S knows what's happening!

Want to know what's happening? Check with the Information and Scheduling Center.

"We know generally what is going on all over the University, and if someone wants to know something about it, we can either tell them or

Spanish music to be featured

The Zaras, a Spanish musical group, will be featured at the Oct. 23 Convocation at 1 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

According to Lois Stewart, assistant to the coordinator of special programs, a coffee hour open to the public is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. at the University Center River Room.

The Zaras, originally from Spain, consists of three females and three males. The group specializes in classical Spanish guitar music, folk and popular tunes. The group plays many instruments: Spanish and electric guitars, drums, organ, bass saxophone and accordion.

This is the first time the group has toured the United States. Previously the Zaras spent six years performing for the U.S. Armed Forces overseas.

The Zaras, sponsored by SIU's special programs office are at SIU in conjunction with the UNITED Nations Week, Oct. 20-27.

Starvation prevalent

Every six seconds a human being dies of starvation somewhere in the world, the Meals for Millions Foundation in Santa Monica, Calif., reports.



PHOTOS FOR 1970

OBELISK

SIU Seniors A-K

Oct 1-25

No Appointment Needed

\$2 50 Charge

NEUNLIST STUDIO

213 W Main

The Chips and Sandwich Theater, Part II, begins its fall season at noon, Oct. 16, in the Student Christian Foundation Cafeteria, 913 S. Illinois.

"The Lay of the Love and the Death of Cornet Christopher Rilke" by SIU student David Staples is the opening show.

Performances of other plays—all written by SIU students—will be from noon to 1 p.m. every Thursday through Nov. 21.

The public is invited to lunch during the plays for 50

cents. Following the one-acts will be an open discussion period at which comments and criticism are welcome.

The theater began last winter as a cooperative effort of the Student Christian Foundation and the Southern Play-

ers. Allen Line, director of the Foundation, was interested in devoting some of the organization's noon-time discussion periods to one-acts, said Christian Moe, Chips Theater coordinator.

"He (Line) knew about Theater Department's aspiring

playwrights and invited them and the Southern Players to form the theater," Moe said.

Scripts approved by Moe are the materials for the shows. The playwrights are responsible for the production of their plays.

They cast their own shows, which are stage readings, and lead discussion about their plays. This gives the writers a chance to experience audience reaction," said Moe.

The coordinator commented that the theater has had good support in the past and "should continue as long as it has

this support."

Complete theater bill:
Oct. 16—"The Lay of the Love and the Death of Cornet Christopher Rilke" by David Staples.

Oct. 23—"The French-Fried Adjective" by Ralph Gordy.

Oct. 30—"The Train of Reverie" by Phil Scourza.

Nov. 7—"Family Life" by Michael Wolf.

Nov. 14—"Three Weeks" by William F. Umbaugh.

Nov. 21—"The Jailor" by Hugh Smith.



Chicago Public Schools will have a representative on campus Nov. 20


\$8,400 starting salary (10 months)

10 days paid vacation

10 days sick leave

Paid hospitalization

EDUCATION PLACEMENT OFFICE

1st.  Main Street
University
Sun's
Church School 9:30
Worship 10:40
Free Bus Service
at the Towers,
TP, U.C.
Snack & Yack 6:30

THE FIRST GLEN CAMPBELL "LIVE"

Recorded live as it happened, Glen's wildest concert at The Garden State Art Center, the incredible energy of that thrilling evening has been captured on Capitol's two-record double-price GLEN CAMPBELL "LIVE"

All In From Glen To You

Includes!

More Shoutin'

White Lightning

Don't Put

Down on the Evening

Showerin'

Gotta Travel On

One of the Boys

If You're There

White Lightning

The Lonesome Cowboy

Showerin' My World

Whisperin' (feat. The Kentucky Headhunters)

Shoutin'

Mountain Dew

You'll Never

Get In Time

Let It Be

For Some in My Life

It's Over

Take It

The Lord's Prayer

Produced and conducted by Al Kooper

AT YOUR CAPITOL RECORDS OR RECORDS STORES

See the Glen Campbell "Greatest Hits" album on CBS-TV





Wild weeds

An Illinois farmer displays marijuana which grows like weeds in three Midwest states. World War II shortages of hemp resulted in planting marijuana as a substitute. The problems of a wild-growing illegal drug were not anticipated 25 years ago.

Doves reap it

'Grass' growing in yard?

By Ken Bailey
Copley News Service

The federal government's Operation Intercept, designed to curtail the illegal importation of marijuana and narcotics from Mexico, is said to be performing its mission despite numerous protests on both sides of the border.

Exhaustive searches of vehicles at 31 border crossings have turned up little contraband, apparently because smugglers are wary and refuse to take chances.

But if the search is simply to turn up marijuana, officials don't have to go to Mexico. There is plenty to be had in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana.

Marijuana grows wild here. It is a by-product of World War II, when the U.S. supply of hemp was cut off because the Japanese captured the Philippines.

The U.S. government, hard-pressed to get hemp for ropes, went to the midwestern farmer for help.

Those who owned the soil conducive to growing hemp were asked to plant it. They applied for federal permits to legally raise cannabis sativa, alias marijuana, and planted substantial acreages.

The war ended and need for the crop ended. But marijuana stayed.

Seeds from the plant were blown into uncultivated pastures, along roadways and swamps, where they germinated and spread.

In the late 1960s, there were tons of "grass" growing in rural fields and roadways. Most farmers were not aware of its presence, and those who were generally ignored it.

Until recently there was no law against growing marijuana by the field acre in Illinois. However, the state Division of Narcotics instigated legislation naming it a noxious weed in the category of the pesky Canadian thistle.

The bill was enacted and has been signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, thereby providing legal grounds for destroying the plant.

Thus far there has been no extensive campaign to rid the backwoods of the plant, although Illinois officials say they already were destroying up to 800 acres a year as a matter of policy.

President Nixon's administration has proposed that the United States supply Mexico

with advanced equipment to detect marijuana or opium poppy fields by means of aerial sensors and suggested the use of benzylideneethyl amino benzate, an effective defoliant.

In the meantime, the price of marijuana on the illegal market has doubled and is expected to go even higher as the result of Operation Intercept.

In the back country of north central Illinois the pinch has not been felt by the most persistent users of marijuana. They are the turtledoves, which particularly enjoy the seeds.

No wonder they coo all the time.

Murdale, Texas

**KARSTEN
TOWING and STORAGE**

(Our Specialty)



We tow or flat bed cars anywhere

1200 W. Main 549-5841

Toys will be reward for deprived children

Toys for underprivileged children are being collected for use as rewards in a learning program in a small Southern Illinois community.

The study is being conducted by Paul Surratt, a doctoral candidate in guidance and educational psychology from Kalamazoo, Mich., and Bill L. Hopkins, associate professor of behavioral psychology.

Anyone wishing to donate toys in usable condition in the three to seven-year-old age range, may do so by depositing them in the toy box in front of 812 S. Forrest St. or by calling Hopkins at 453-3660 to have the toys picked up. Both men are affiliated with the Rehabilitation Institute.

Surratt said that the general plan is to use the toys as rewards for learning both social and academic skills. The underprivileged children in this program are kindergarten students attending a grade school in a small town near Carbondale, Surratt said, but he did not wish the name of the community to be disclosed.

The children are lethargic when it comes to school work and are way below the national norm. According to Surratt, the goal is to have these children "way above the national average norm by spring." Because the children are not accustomed to middle class luxuries, even worn toys will be of great help as a motivational device, Surratt said.

English test set for October 27

The Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Morris Library Auditorium, according to the Counseling and Testing Center.

The test will be administered only to those who applied prior to the Sept. 23 deadline. TOEFL is required of all foreign students entering SIU. It is designed to measure English structure, listening comprehension, vocabulary, reading comprehension and writing ability.

Auto Club to meet Oct. 17; rally plans will be discussed

A rally school will be held for new members of the Grand Touring Auto Club at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Myers Walker, 204 N. Lark Lane, Carbondale.

Club president, John Simmers, a teaching assistant in zoology, invites those interested to attend the session. Plans for a novice rally scheduled for Oct. 19 will be discussed.

Anyone interested, with or without a car, is welcome to join the club. Current mem-

bers are primarily students, faculty and staff members. The cars range from foreign sports cars to American sedans and VW buses.

The club holds rallies, autocrosses and gymkhanas, which are described by club officials as timed driving events. In competition, trophies are awarded to the winners of experienced and novice classes.

There are only two requirements, seat belts and the \$5 club dues.

CONRAD OPTICAL

Service available for most while you wait

Closed Thurs. at noon - Open until 8:30 p.m. Monday night

Eye Examinations	Reasonable Prices
Contact Lenses	Sun Glasses

**Mod Styles Available
Gold Rims**

411 S. Illinois - Dr. Lee H. Jatro, Optometrist 457-4919
16th and Monroe, Herrin - Dr. Conrad, Optometrist 942-5590

UNIVERSITY PARTY-PAC Come In at 401 S. Illinois SALUKI SUBMARINES



OUR

SPECIALTY

Open Daily
4 p.m. - 3 a.m.

For Delivery
Call 457-4733

Knit yourself some
**New Fresh
Ski Styles
by
Bernat**



Exciting slope and campus fashions available now at your nearest Yarn Shop. Don't know how to knit? They'll even show you how! Many, many styles can be found in "SKI WITH BERNAT" book no. 166 and 3 NEW ski paks.

Books and paks inspired by the SKI COUNTRY VAIL, COLORADO

**SEE THEM NOW AT FINE YARN SHOPS
NEAR YOU.**

Nixon: Moratorium demonstration is nothing new

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon declared Monday his policy in the Vietnam war will not "be swayed by public demonstrations," and dismissed Wednesday's planned protests as nothing new.

"To allow government policy to be made in the streets would destroy the democratic process" and invite anarchy, Nixon said, amid Senate debate about the merits and drawbacks of the Vietnam Moratorium demonstration.

Two Senate Democrats who earlier supported U.S. involvement broke with the present policy to urge swift withdrawal of American troops.

Republican Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, joined by 33 colleagues, introduced a resolution calling on North Vietnam and the Communists to enter "serious negotiations to end this war."

Dole said he consulted the White House before proposing the measure. He said four Vietnam resolutions introduced by Democrats press for U.S. withdrawal, instead of putting the blame for continuing conflict on the enemy.

"I think this has been totally without balance," Dole said. Nixon restated his determination not to bow to the Wednesday protest, which he said Sept. 27 will have no effect whatever on his course.

The President said he cannot abandon his policy "merely because of a public demonstration." He made the statement in a letter to Randy J. Dicks, a Georgetown University student, who had challenged his earlier statement.

"We are on the road to peace," Nixon replied. "On Oct. 15, I understand, many will be simply saying: 'I am for peace.' I ardently join with all Americans in working toward that goal."

The President said the administration already knows that Americans are concerned about the war, that some consider U.S. involvement immoral, and that many want American troops withdrawn at once.

"Therefore, there is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations," he said. "The question is whether, in the absence of any new evidence or any new

arguments, we should be turned aside from a carefully considered course."

Nixon said it would be "an act of gross irresponsibility on my part" to turn away from studied, well-considered policies because of a public demonstration.

Dicks' letter, made public by the White House, asked Nixon to reconsider his position on the moratorium demonstrations. "It has been my impression that it is not unwise for the President of the United States to take note of the will of the people," the 19-year-old student wrote.

"There is clear distinction between public opinion and public demonstrations," Nixon replied.

"To listen to public opinion is one thing; to be swayed by public demonstration is another."

"If a president—any president—allowed his course to be set by those who demonstrate, he would betray the trust of all the rest."

Dicks later told newsmen he is satisfied with Nixon's reply.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said those would be Nixon's only words on the Wednesday demonstrations.

Nixon conferred Monday afternoon with his chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks Henry Cabot Lodge. But the White House released no details of the meeting.

A presidential spokesman said Lodge would return to Paris in midweek.

The outcome of efforts of supporters of the demonstration to keep the House in session all night Tuesday remained in doubt Monday.

The planned protest stirred the wave of Vietnam debate in the Senate where two former supporters of U.S. involve-

ment joined the bloc demanding withdrawal of American forces.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, told the Senate current policy is not working.

"I recommend, therefore, that the United States must cease all offensive military action in Vietnam at once and proceed to withdraw all combat as swiftly as can be done without endangering American lives," Moss said.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said the United States should "get out of Vietnam

with all due speed."

McIntyre, once ranked among the hawks, said "Whatever the merits or mistakes of our involvement, I believe the time has now come to extricate ourselves from the quagmire that is Vietnam."

"Our own nation is tearing itself apart under the ordeal of Vietnam," McIntyre said in a speech in Hanover, N.H.

Dole's resolution became a rallying point for Nixon supporters, who denounced the withdrawal calls and said the blame for prolonging the conflict belongs to Hanoi, not Washington.

LOVE to find a job? It's easy. Read the Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

Nixon will talk about Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will make a nationwide television-radio address Nov. 3 to discuss the entire Vietnam situation "as it exists at that time," the White House announced Monday.

TURNED DOWN? FOR AUTO INSURANCE



See Us For "Full Coverage" Auto & Motor Scooter INSURANCE
Financial Responsibility Filings

EASY PAYMENT PLAN
FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY POLICIES

FRANKLIN INSURANCE AGENCY

703 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone 457-2179

Leave home for Burger Chef.

Escape to hamburgers cooked over an open fire.

Run away to thin, crisp, tender french fries.

Let yourself go for shakes so thick you can eat them with a spoon.

Forget all your cares for fish sandwiches and hot apple turnovers.

Just remember to take the family with you.

312 E. Main

Burger Chef

Food good enough to leave home for.



Henry Porter Tire Center



324 No. Ill.

549-1343.

GOOD YEAR

SAVE THIS WEEK ONLY!

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!

NOW ONLY
Reg. \$7.95
'950 COMPACT CARS

NOW ONLY
Reg. \$8.95
'1050 STANDARD CARS

NOW ONLY
Reg. \$9.95
'1250 DELUXE HEAVY CARS



PHOTOS FOR 1970

OBELISK

SIU Seniors A-K

Oct 1-25

No Appointment Needed

\$2.50 Charge

NEUNLIST STUDIO

213 W. Main

Use of federal antiriot law possible

FBI begins investigation into Chicago violence

CHICAGO (AP)—The federal government is investigating the four days of demonstrations and violence—marked parades and rallies sponsored last week by Weatherman, a militant wing of Students for a Democratic Society.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois said Monday that FBI agents and Justice Department officials were in

Chicago last week and they are questioning witnesses to the incidents.

There is a possibility that the federal government may prosecute some of the demonstration participants under the federal antiriot law.

Eight men are being tried on charges of crossing state lines to incite violence during the Democratic National Convention in 1968. Their trial

in the U.S. Courthouse was a focal point for the demonstrations which began Wednesday and ended Saturday.

The Cook County state's attorney's office is also attempting to determine whether a grand jury should study last week's episodes in which more than 150 persons were arrested and 50 were injured.

One of the injured was Richard J. Elrod, 36, a lawyer for the city who was kicked in the neck Saturday and paralyzed by the injury to his neck vertebra. Doctors said Monday that Elrod's condition remained serious and it might take two years for his complete rehabilitation.

Brian Flanagan, 22, of Southampton, N.Y., was arrested and held on \$100,000 bond after he was charged with

attempted murder of Elrod, aggravated battery, resisting arrest and mob action.

Elrod was injured after a SDS march Saturday disintegrated into a group of youths scattering through the downtown area, hurling bricks as they fled from police accompanying the parade.

There were 103 arrests Saturday in the downtown area and 43 persons were arrested in a raid on a church in Evanston, a northern suburb where many members of the

Weatherman faction gathered. More than 60 persons were arrested Wednesday night after a rally in Lincoln Park ended and 300 young radicals ran through the Near North Side carrying boards from ripped park benches and tossing bricks and stones through restaurant and automobile windows.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered 2,600 National Guardsmen to Chicago early Thursday. The guard was released Sunday.

Tug-of-war honors to LEAC

LEAC fraternity took top honors in the Inter-Greek Tug-of-War contest Sunday at Grant City State Park. Delta Zeta sorority captured first place in the sorority division.

LEAC beat Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi and Delta

Zeta out-tugged Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma to win their respective trophies.

Sigma Sigma Sigma took first place in the sorority volleyball contest on Saturday, beating Sigma Kappa for the championship.

Also on Saturday, Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities joined to down the combined forces of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Boot and Omega Psi Phi in a softball game, 19-6. Proceeds from the game went to help "the Breakfast Program," which feeds children on Carbondale's North Side before they go to school.

University Women will meet tonight

The SIU branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Club. AAUW is an organization of women who are college graduates and who give fellowship and scholarship to SIU students.

The association raises its funds from the sale of stationery which can be bought at the SIU bookstore, and from ticket sales to a series of children's plays offered by the Southern Players.

Miss Bernice Goedde, president of the club, said that the association also provides a means for members to increase their knowledge about the world through contact with other members.

The national association dates back to 1882 and there are some 200 branches of the association in Illinois. SIU's branch was founded in 1927.

Don't Be A Big Spender.



No more stamps.
Save 5¢ a gallon on 100 Octane.

W WIDES
E. MAIN & N. ILLINOIS

YOUR CHOICE OF 4 SUNDAY PAPERS FREE ON SUNDAY MORNING!
(with 10¢ get gas purchase!)

Typewriter? Adding Machine?

- *New and used typewriters and adding machines
- *Servicing all brands
- *Lowest prices in Carbondale

Downstate Office Supply Co



549-5751 801 E. Main

Dry Cleaning Service

at no extra cost

8 lbs \$2.00

at

Jeffrey's

12 lb. washer 30¢
20 lb. washer 40¢
30 lb. washer 50¢

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

JEFFREY'S
Laundromat & Cleaners
311 W Main

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



LOST?

FIND THINGS FAST

with NEW - EASY

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE Now has 4 headings automobile bikes mobile homes, real estate, miscellaneous

To place your ad use the handy order blank in today's Daily Egyptian or see us in building 0632

Truely American singer

Convo features William Warfield

By Theresa Tolar

William Warfield, whose voice has been called "a living legend," will present Thursday's convocation program at 1 p.m. in the Arena. Warfield is perhaps best known for his role as Joe in the musical "Showboat" where

he gave his famous rendition of "Old Man River" which he will sing in convo.

He is also well remembered as Porgy in "Porgy and Bess." When this musical made a world tour it was considered one of America's most cultural exports.

Warfield started as one of four brothers in a choir. As a high school senior he won a regional singing contest. Because he couldn't afford to go to St. Louis for the national contest, his senior class worked at projects and made enough money to send him. Part of the first place award he won in the nationals was a scholarship to the Eastman School of Music. He received his B.A. there and after his term in the service went back to complete his M.A.

He could make a career of singing "Old Man River" all over the world, touring with "Porgy and Bess" or accept the offer to be America's cultural ambassador which the government has extended to him six times. However, he continues to make tours on his own singing everything from classical to country to popular music.

Miss Lois Stewart, assistant co-ordinator for special meetings and speakers, said that she thinks Warfield is going to be one of the most exciting convocations guests.

Still chance to hear Cliburn

A concert by the St. Louis Symphony conducted by Walter Susskind and featuring pianist Van Cliburn will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Arena.

This event is one of many that have been planned for the SIU Centennial Period Celebration.

Ticket prices to the general public will be \$3.50, \$2.00 and \$1.00. A 50 percent discount will be given on the \$2.00 and \$1.00 to all students.

With every order of 20 student tickets, one complimentary ticket will be given to an adult chaperone as well as a complimentary ticket for the bus driver of each bus used to transport the students.

Tickets in each price range are still available through mail or by telephone orders placed with the SIU Arena Ticket Office or by coming in person to the Central Ticket Office in the University Center.

'Dial An Activity' is back

The Student Activities Office "Dial An Activity" will be back in operation beginning today.

"Dial An Activity" is a service to students and provides information on the latest campus activities for that day.

Students interested should call 453-5277. For one minute

an electronic reading announcement gives information on what to do, where and when to go.

The service focuses particularly on activities not specifically mentioned in the main University Activities Calendar.

British scholar to give talk

British 19th century literary scholar Lady Mander, better known under her writing name, Rosalie Glynn Grylls, will present a public lecture today at SIU.

Her slide-illustrated talk on Victorian literature and the Pre-Raphaelite movement will be at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Her visit is being sponsored by Morris Library the SIU English department and

the Lectures and Entertainments Committee.

Lady Mander has written the standard biography of Mary Shelley. Her latest book, "Portrait of Rossetti," will be published in paperback next spring by the SIU Press.

Naval aviation officers to conduct interviews

A Naval Aviation Programs team from Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., will arrive at SIU today to conduct undergraduate interviews.

The Naval Aviation Officer Counselors will conduct interviews and tests for prospective naval aviation officers at the Student Center through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Board in Murphysboro needs draft information

The Selective Service Board in Murphysboro announced Monday that all students who have transferred draft information to the Board in Murphysboro, and who have changed their addresses should notify the draft board immediately.

According to officials in Murphysboro, an Oct. 29 draft call is anticipated and new addresses for students are needed to prevent delays.

Chen, Smith get grant

Juh W. Chen, professor at SIU's School of Technology, and Gerard V. Smith, associate professor of chemistry, have received a \$35,560 grant from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration to develop new methods for advanced treatment of waste waters.

REABAN'S

with the
Famous
20¢ Hamburger
and the
meals in a basket
Quick Service

204 W. College 549-1514

Peace Services

Oct. 15

Freedom Meal at
Noon & 6 pm & 7:10 pm
Peace Songs, Studies Readings

Lutheran Student Center
700 So. University

Management Dept. to meet

An evening designed to acquaint students with the Department of Management's objectives and programs is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium.

Dr. Robert E. Schellenberger, chairman of the Department of Management and representatives of the Society for the Advancement of Management will speak at the opening session from 7:30 to 8:50

p.m. Following their presentations, small discussion groups with faculty from Management and related disciplines will be held from 9 to 9:45 p.m.

One billion rotten teeth

There are currently an estimated one billion unfilled cavities in need of attention in this country, according to the American Dental Association.



full fare is unfair!



students arise! and save on Ozark!

Write Ozark for an application form. Return it with 40¢ and proof you're under 22. Ozark's Youth I.D. Card SAVES YOU ABOUT 25% CONFIRMED RESERVATIONS on any flight except 5 days before, or 5 days after major holidays. Minimum fare \$6.00. *if applicable on coach fare

fly youth fare!



Call your travel agent or Ozark.



Home of The
15¢ HOT DOG



Campus Shooing Center

Dress Bells

\$7.88

Jean Bells

only \$6.88

The house of Maxi
Quality at Mini Prices



607 S. Illinois

Hours: Mon. 9 - 8:30 Tues. - Sat. 9 - 5:30



Library pools controlled by unique system

Although few people are aware of it, there is an underground at SIU.

If you stand directly east of the natural pool in front of Morris Library you might hear it gurgling and running beneath the surface.

The underground isn't an espionage ring or a subversive student group. It is the unique water system serving the two pools in front of the library.

Both pools are attached to the same circuit, and the water from one feeds the other.

The water is stored in the natural pool. From there the water is piped to a manhole directly east of the pool. The manhole, attached to a city water main, contains a replenishment device to compensate for evaporation, and a pump to help clear the water. Then the water flows to the formal pool where it trickles

from three fountains into the basin. When the water reaches the level of the manifold, a four-inch pipe that projects from the bottom of the pool, it drains down the rocks and forms a stream which feeds the natural pool.

When cold weather arrives, the manifold is uncrowded and the formal pool is drained, according to university architect John F.H. Lonergan. The floor of the pool is constructed

of seven colors of quarry tile to maintain its beauty throughout the winter.

With the exception of area security lights, no lighting system is used to illuminate the pools. This avoids an artificial effect, concluded Lonergan.

NEED to rent an apartment?
It's easy! Use Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

Century-old sewing machines weave ancient yarns at museum displays

"Zig-zag, button hole, chain stitch—what's that?" an SIU Museum exhibit asks. Those various types of fancy stitching that modern sewing machines feature are a sharp contrast to the simple straight-line and lock-stitching method used by sewing machines of over a century ago, says Bill Sherer,

preparator of exhibits for the SIU Museum.

Such 100-plus year-old sewing machines are presently on display on the first floor of the Home Economics Building. All but one of the machines are run by either a hand crank or a foot treadle. The exception is one of the first electric sewing

machines ever made. This same sewing machine was used for sewing classes at Southern Illinois Normal College (SIU) in the latter part of the 1800's.

"One aspect of these old sewing machines that modern machines lack is durability," said Sherer. "Sewing machines were made to last in those days," he added.

"Personal pride in craftsmanship accounts for the quality of the old sewing machines. And this pride is apparent by the ornate inscriptions and decorations which give each old machine a personality of its own," commented Sherer.

'Rap sessions' focus on SIU

A lecture series that last spring discussed the American university will focus this quarter on problems that face SIU, according to Doug Allen, assistant professor of philosophy.

Allen said the purpose of the series is to allow students to converse openly with the SIU administration and faculty. Reaction to the series during spring quarter was very favorable, Allen said, and there were several occasions when capacity crowds attended.

The lectures begin at noon and will be held every Wednesday at the Student Christian Foundation on the following

dates: Oct. 15, 22, 29 Nov. 5, 12, 19.

Lunch is served cafeteria style for 50 cents. Any formal presentation will end in time for 1 p.m. classes.

PAGLIAI'S PIZZA

TWO FREE COKES WITH THE
PURCHASE OF EVERY LARGE PIZZA ORDERED

INSIDE OR OUT — TUES. NIGHT Oct. 14th



Fast Delivery Call 549-4241

515½ S. ILL. — PIZZA IS PAGLIAI'S

Stocks—MUTUAL FUNDS—Bonds



WESTAMERICA Securities, Inc.
703 South Illinois Ave.

Frank Janello and John Putman Reg. Reps

9 A.M.
TO
10 P.M.

THAT'S OUR TIME!
IT'S YOUR TIME TOO!

MAIN STREET
BOUTIQUE

603 S. Illinois Ave.
Just Off Campus

OCT. 15, 1969 NATIONAL MORATORIUM ANTI-VIET NAM WAR

Supported by:

17 U.S. Senators

47 U.S. Reps

Organizations in all state Universities

SIU Student Government

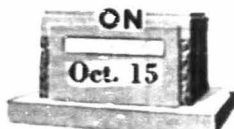
Grad Student Council

SIPC

Newman Center



STUDENTS ! Let's end the war!
BOYCOTT ALL CLASSES



Paid for by Student Government and International Programs Committee



Visit the Colonel

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken

1105 W. Main 549-3294

Southern Illinois barbershop group to visit penitentiary in November

The Little Egypt Chorus and its director Dennis Malone will sing before a captive audience early in November.

"We will sing at the Vienna State Penitentiary," Malone said.

Malone, an SIU graduate student, is also the local director of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) of which the Little Egypt group is a chapter.

SPEBSQSA boasts a membership of 35,000 barber shoppers with chapters in each of the 50 states, and in Viet Nam. The Little Egypt chapter numbers 50 singers.

"Just to show how much these guys enjoy this, we actually had a guy who got up out of a hospital bed and come

to sing in his pajamas," Malone said.

Malone and James Reed, a graduate student in speech, are the only SIU students in the group but several other members are directly connected with the University.

Richard Daesch, an assistant in the English lab, Calvin Day of the Department of Forestry, Charles Marvin, director of Key Control; and

Allan Jones of Central Publishing all sing in the Little Egypt Chorus.

The group practices at 8 p.m. on Monday nights in the Herrin High School Chorus Room.

"We have members from all over Southern Illinois," Malone commented, "and anyone interested may come to one of our practices or call me anytime."

HICKORY LOG
NOTED FOR
TERRIBLE SERVICE
LOUZY FOOD
BAD ATMOSPHERE
COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH!

Murdale Shopping Center 9am - 10 pm

Available Now Centennial Obelisks

Limited number of COMPLETE SETS -

both books in a box... regular '69 Obelisk and the Centennial supplement

Students at SIU 3 terms in 1968-69

\$3.50 TOTAL

All other People \$8.00

Centennial Supplement Only

The first 100 years of SIU and a look at the next 100.

To any and all persons

Faculty Staff Alumni Townspeople Students ONLY \$2.00 Mailed \$2.25

Write: Obelisk
SIU Carbondale, 62901

Office located NW of Agriculture Building in Bldg 0869, B.



More Than Bread Luncheon Seminars FALL SERIES 1969 Oct. 13 thru Nov. 21

A ministry for meaning in higher education

The Student Christian Foundation

913 South Illinois (at Grand) phone 549-7387

TUESDAYS

- Luncheon Seminar on RED CHINA
- Oct. 14. Informal discussion of (Problems in Chinese-American understanding) information gaps, prejudices, etc. There will be a brief general introduction given by H. Muldoon, followed by individual table discussions with members of the Chinese community at SIU serving as resource people.
- Oct. 21. The Communist Government: Good or Bad for China? Elements in an evaluation, an introduction. Brief presentation and general discussion led by Ping-Chia Kuo, Dept. of History, SIU, followed by an NBC documentary on Red China beginning at about 12:50. (\$4 min. film)
- Oct. 28. The Cultural Revolution. A youth movement? Political backfire? Anti-cultural? Brief presentation and discussion.
- Nov. 4. Sino-Soviet Relations. Brief presentation and discussion. Ikua Chou, Department of Government, SIU, Carbondale.
- Nov. 11 Red China and International Security. Brief presentation and discussion. Official from U.S. Department of Defense, Washington.
- Nov. 18. Changing the China Policy of the U.S. Brief presentation and discussion.

WEDNESDAYS

UNIVERSITY AGENDA, Opened or Closed? Because so many have expressed interest, Doug Allen of the Philosophy Dept., will continue the series he began in the Spring dealing with the structure and function of American University. Is there university complicity with the draft? The SIU Vietnamese Center: Is it phase II of attempted U.S. control of Vietnam? How will SIU respond to Black demands? Is Student Government an important tool of the Administration? These are some of the questions for which the Wed. seminars will seek answers. DATES: Oct. 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19. Oct. 15 SESSION CANCELLED. IT IS SUGGESTED THAT ALL CONCERNED STUDENTS AND FACULTY SUPPORT THE NATIONWIDE MORATORIUM ON THAT DATE.

THURSDAYS

- CHIPS AND SANDWICH THEATRE, PART II. Enjoy a new one act play directed in staged reading by the playwright as you eat the best lunch in town for the money. Join in the discussion of the play after the performance. Critics hard and soft welcome. The place-the Student Christian Foundation basement.
- Plays range from the theatre of engagement and sardonic to farcical views of the "now" generation and the older generation to an anti-war lament set in 17th century Europe during the Holy Wars.
- The Playbill
- Thursday noon, October 16 - THE LAY OF THE LOVE AND THE DEATH OF CORNET CHRISTOPHER RILKE by David Staples
- Thursday noon, October 23 - THE FRENCH-FRIED ADJECTIVE by Ralph Gordy
- Thursday noon, October 30 - THE TRAIN OF REVERIE by Phil Scourza
- Thursday noon, November 7 - FAMILY LIFE by Michael Wolf
- Thursday noon, November 14 - THREE WEEKS by William F
- Thursday noon, November 21 - THE JAILOR by Hugh Smith
- 9-11 P.M. - BLACK POLITICAL AND SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY. In addition to the daily luncheon seminars there will be a special Thursday night series at MATRIX, 905 South Illinois. Doug Allen, Philosophy Dept., will moderate these seminars dealing with such topics as, Black Nationalism, Black Capitalism and Black Liberation, using as resource material writings of Du Bois, King, Malcolm X, Cleaver, and Fanon. DATES: Oct. 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20.

FRIDAYS

PEACE WITH JUSTICE. Herculean task or Utopian Dream? Free School Class. Moderator, Gladys Jones, Learning Resources Center, University School. The purpose of PEACE IS POSSIBLE is to encourage serious thought and discussion about the critical problem of our time: the problem of establishing a world peace system which will prevent a world nuclear war.

The inadequacy of existing human institutions in dealing with the issue of war and survival is largely a reflection of man's inability to make necessary changes in old habits of thought and behavior. Yet, as Kenneth Boulding has said "If the human race is to survive, it will have to change its ways of thinking more in the next 25 years as it has in the last 25,000." The readings included in PEACE IS POSSIBLE are intended to help the intelligent citizens develop such new ways of thinking. Dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 14, 21.

Brush Towers tries new judicial method

Appointments for on campus job interviews for the week of Oct. 20 by the University Placement Services office at Woody Hall, third floor, section A.

Monday, Oct. 20

Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Phoenix, Ariz.: All majors for program offered at Thunderbird designed to train graduates of American colleges and universities for service abroad with industry, government, and service organizations. Graduate studies emphasize three mainfields—languages, area studies and world commerce and banking.

Famous-Barr Company, St. Louis, Mo.:
Interviewing applicants for a professional management training program lasting 3 months, leading to executive positions. Business, Marketing, and Liberal Arts majors to be interviewed.

District of Columbia Public Schools, Washington, D.C.: All subjects areas, all levels K-12.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Chicago, Ill.* Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, Civil, Agricultural, Industrial Engineers. Engineers at NGPI are given the challenging opportunity to apply engineering techniques relating to the production, transmission, storage, and measurement of Natural gas.

Western Electric Company, Chicago, Ill.*
Engineering, Accounting, and Computer
Programming positions available. Degree
in Engineering, Accounting & Math.

Bell Telephone Labs, Whippany, New Jersey: Electrical, Mechanical Engineers, and Computer Science. Locations include: New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, Ohio

Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina.

Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Chicago, Ill.* Marketing-Sales Program, Management Training Program (all majors), Management Training Program for Women, Math majors (computer programming), and Engineering Asst., Customer Service Work.

Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Mich.: Sched. #1—Engineering one-year job rotation program or direct placement in a specific department of central engineering. Positions are mainly in Detroit area. B.S. in Engineering and Engineering Technology.

Haskins & Sells, CPA's, St. Louis, Mo.:
National firm of certified public accountants with opportunities for graduates majoring in accounting for positions on the professional staff in offices throughout the U.S.

U.S. Industrial Chemicals Company, Tuscola, Ill.* Polymer Service Laboratories—Process Development, Product Development, Technical Services, and Analytical Services. USI Chemicals Plant—Process Technology, Project Engineering, Maintenance, and Mechanical Engineering. Degree in Engineering, Engineering Technology & Chemistry.

U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Cran Ind.:
Chemical, Civil, Electrical/Electronic,
and Mechanical Engineering majors; Phys-
ics majors, and Business majors.

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office, Carbon-
dale, Ill.: All degree candidates for train-
& Female Air Force Officers. Nursing--
BA in Nursing or 3-year diploma school.
Dietitians--BA in Dietetics-- sponsored
training available.

Procter & Gamble Distributing Company,
Clayton, Mo.: Sales Management Train-
ees.

*Citizenship required

The Brush Towers living in an advisory capacity to the area is experimenting with a new method of handling student disciplinary problems. The area dean who makes the final decision in each case, Fenchel said.

Under the new system, five male and five female SUJ students will be selected at random from Brush Tower's dormitories to serve on the area judicial board for one month, said Dave Fencel, assistant area dean. The board will meet weekly to hear cases involving fellow students.

The judicial board has no power to implement disciplinary action. It functions only



"ONLY THE BEST IN FLOWERS"

AUTO INSURANCE

FOR ALL AGE BRACKETS

Contact: Darrell Lauderdale
613 North Oakland
Carbondale Ph 457 5215

SENTRY INSURANCE

Leukemia virus found, SIU scientist reports

Hassan Rouhandeh, associate professor of microbiology and director of the laboratory of molecular virology, attended the fourth International Symposium on Comparative Leukemia Research at Cherry Hill, N.J., during the week of Sept. 21.

The symposium marked the first time Ph.D. scientists, physicians and veterinarians have been included in the same program. Attendance at the symposium, held in the United States for the first time, was by invitation.

The most hopeful development, Rouhandeh said, was

that a virus which causes leukemia in cattle has been isolated and transmitted to healthy cattle to produce leukemia, taking the first step towards the production of a vaccine.

Though leukemia in certain animals has been associated with viruses, and a virus has been shown to be the cause of leukemia in cattle, leukemia in humans has not been correlated to a virus. The theme of the symposium was the overwhelming evidence of the role of viruses in leukemia in all the animals studied, Roushander said.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM	
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES 1 DAY (2 lines minimum) \$.40 per line 3 DAYS (Consecutive) \$.75 per line 5 DAYS (Consecutive) \$ 1.00 per line 10 DAYS (Consecutive) \$ 3.00 per line DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Be sure to complete all five steps * One letter or number per space * Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas * Skip one space between words * Count any part of a line as a full line 	
Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SUIT 1001	
1 NAME _____ ADDRESS _____	DATE _____ PHONE NO. _____
2 KIND OF AD <small>No refunds on cancelled ads</small> <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	3 RUN AD <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed
4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$_____ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 3). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80.	
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 40%;"> 5 _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____ </div> <div style="width: 55%; text-align: right;"> 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 </div> </div>	



THE looking glass



MENS NIGHT WEAR A PAIR OF RED BOXER TYPE SHORTS (SO THEY CAN BE SEEN) TO THE GAUNTLET AND HAVE A BEER ON US.

STOP FOR A BUD & SANDWICH &
WORLD SERIES BASEBALL ON
COLOR T.V. AT THE GAUNTLET.

Butchko injured, on sick lines as basketball practice begins

Senior forward Bruce Butchko may be on the sidelines tomorrow as coach Jack Hartman greets candidates for the 1969-70 basketball season.

Butchko reportedly pulled a cartilage in his right knee last week while working out on his own in the Arena. Coach Hartman couldn't pinpoint exactly what had happened, adding that until further treatment and observation can be made, "We'll just have to wait and see."

Doctors reportedly will make no definite decision for at least a week on whether an operation will be needed.

Butchko hurt his knee running and is having problems pivoting or turning quickly.

The loss of Butchko, one of six returning lettermen, could seriously hamper SIU's hopes to build a winner. Standing 6 foot 7 inches, he averaged 9.4 points a game last year while averaging 6.9 rebounds.

The Saluki's, who finished 16-9 last year following their loss to South Carolina at the National Invitation Tournament, open this year hosting the University of Texas at Arlington, Dec. 2.

Girls hockey teams win-lose

SIU's two women's field hockey teams saw extensive action over the weekend, as the SIU 'A' team won two games. 'A' team recorded a 4-0 win over Lindenwood College of St. Charles, Mo. Saturday morning but then lost to the St. Louis Field Hockey Association red team 2-0. Sunday the 'A' team defeated the St. Louis Blue team 4-0.

In other games, the SIU 'B' team lost Saturday to Northeast Missouri 2-1 and then rebounded to beat the St. Louis blue team 1-0. Sunday the 'B' team lost to the St. Louis green team 2-0.

Both teams travel to Eastern Illinois this weekend. Previously the 'A' team tied

Eastern 0-0 while the 'B' team lost 3-0.

The teams practice daily, except Tuesday, on the field at the intersection of Park and Wall streets.

Girls' volleyball

The Women's Recreation Association volleyball club will meet every Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 453-2297.

Intramural football games scheduled

Ten intramural flag football games are scheduled this afternoon beginning at 4:20 p.m.

They include on Field 1, Independent Eagles vs. Leo's; Field 2, Clark Bar Mis-Fits vs. Brown Unit; Field 3, Pyramids vs. Russell's Refuge; Field 4, Emerging Ground Gorms vs. Ivy Hall; Field 5, U. City Cambridge vs. Beaver Bombers; Field 6, Seven Best vs. U. City Brentwood; Field 8, U. City Dorchester vs. Knowman Knights; Field 9, Big House vs. Beaver Squad and Field 10, Vlasta Vikings vs. Pink Pussycats.

LOVE

To make money? It's easy! Sell old furniture with Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

SIU harriers lose to Kansas

SIU distance man Alan Robinson remained undefeated Saturday but the host Kansas cross country team was too much for the Salukis to cope with as the Jayhawks won the triangular meet.

Kansas had a low score of 25 to SIU's 38. Wichita State was a distant third with 66.

Robinson's winning time of 28:46.5 enabled him to nose out Kansas Doug Smith and Rich Elliott who finished with times of 28:48 and 28:50 respectively. Veteran Oscar Moore had to settle for 4th place in a time of 29 minutes flat.

Robinson and Moore had been running at the head of the pack for three miles but then Moore became lost on the poorly marked course and spent the last three miles playing catch up with the leading runners. Assistant coach Aubrey Dooley stated that had

Moore stayed on the course he probably would have kept second place.

Southern's lack of overall depth also played an important part in the defeat. Except for a Wichita State runner, there were four Kansas runners between Moore and 10th place finisher Glenn Ujye. He time of 29:35 was enough to edge out teammate Ken Nalder who finished 11th in 29:36. SIU's Gary Mosher placed 12th in 30 minutes flat.

Southern was further hampered in the meet due to the permanent loss of Gerry Hinton. Hinton, who last year

placed fifth in the NCAA finals as a freshman, is out with leg injuries.

The Saluki's hope to get on the winning trail today when they host Southeast Missouri in a five mile dual beginning at 4 p.m. on the SIU course.

SPORTS FANS!

I
BET
YOU
DIDN'T
KNOW



By
Jim Simpson

Here's quite an oddity that's been discovered. The first starting quarterbacks used by 11 of the National Football League's 16 teams during this past season are all men that somebody else named "Duke" or "Duke" gave up on! Duke Don Meredith was originally with Chicago. New York's Fran Tarkenton was originally with Minnesota. Cleveland's Bill Nelsen was originally with Pittsburgh. New Orleans' Bill Kilmer was originally with San Francisco. Pittsburgh's Dick Saurer was originally with Cleveland. Philadelphia's Norm Snead was originally with Washington. Sonny Jurgensen was originally with Philadelphia. Atlanta's Bob Berry was originally with Minnesota. Chicago's Jack Conannon was originally with Philadelphia. Baltimore's Earl Morrall was with four different teams previously and Detroit's Bill Munson was originally with Los Angeles.

Speaking of quarterbacks, this past season there's an oddity from the American Football League. There are two quarterbacks in the AFL. Joe Namath and George Blanda, who have such a difference in age between them that when young Namath was just entering the first grade in 1949 George Blanda was already playing professional football. And yet both men were active this season, playing against each other in the American Football League.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy, a lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

The COLLEGE LIFE INS. CO.

"I'd rather go to Spudnuts"
Open 24 Hrs. 7 days a week
Campus Shopping Center

The Little Brown Jug
-Presents-
Ribeye Steak !!
\$1.10
Served with:
Fries
312 W. Main
Carbondale
Ph. 546-2189

Oct. 14
4-8 P.M. - Tues.
Mon. - Thurs. - Sat.
2-8 P.M.
18 oz.
C'dale's BIGGEST
119 N. Washington
Schooner
25c

TONIGHT

THE RUGBYS

HIT RECORDING

"YOU, I"

ADMISSION \$2.00

COURTESY CARD HOLDERS \$1.75 + FREE BEER

"QUARTERBACK CLUB MEMBERS" \$1.00 + FREE BEER

SIU Soccer Club thrashes Murray State 4-1

The SIU International Soccer Club made it two in a row Saturday with a sound 4-1 thrashing of Murray State. SIU scored one goal each period as Neal Zimmerman and Max Keskavarz of Iran each drove two shots past the Murray goalie.

SIU wasted no time in scoring as Scotsman Ian Beattie passed the opening kickoff to Keskavarz who dribbled down the field and fired in the opening shot unopposed.

Keskavarz continued his offensive barrage into the second quarter but missed close shots. He finally connected for his second goal when his shot, blocked by the Murray State goalie, caromed off Murray's full-back, rebounding back into the goal.

Murray retaliated with its own goal late in the quarter to make the halftime score SIU2, Murray State 1.

Following a penalty call on the Murray State full-back, Zimmerman cashed in, scoring on a 12-yard free kick in the third quarter, making the score 3-1.

Zimmerman scored again in the fourth quarter on what faculty adviser Joseph Chu called "the most beautiful thing he had ever seen."

Zimmerman, running to meet a high pass from teammate, executed a perfectly timed leap and with a head shot, knocked the ball over the reach of the Murray State goalie who had come out from the goal to catch the ball.

Chu attributed the win to

the individual talents of team members, being in good physical condition and teamwork.

Veteran Ali Mozafarian, captain of the team, missed the game due to a previous leg injury. The burly senior hopes to play against Illinois. Like Chu, Ali is looking forward to the game with University of Illinois, Circle Campus. "Last year they came down here and beat us," he said. "We want that one badly."

In recent action by the student government, money was appropriated to the soccer club for traveling expenses. This is just one of many groups according to Chu who have supported the soccer program at SIU.

Recognition as a varsity

sport still has not come to the soccer team. One of the key problems which Chu admits is an obstacle is that eventually the team will have to be made up totally of undergraduates. Presently there are a few graduate students on the team.

Hopes for a bid to the NCAA tournament will be riding on the next few games. SIU entered the tournament in 1967 and scored five goals in beating St. Louis which eventually

IM golf postponed

The Intramural Department has postponed the hole in one golf tournament until the next spring term. All the fields available are being used for flag football at the present time.

usually tied for the championship along with Michigan State.

The Soccer Club meets the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Nov. 2 in its next game and hosts the University of Kentucky Nov. 8.

Stars favor Mets

NEW YORK (AP)—The stars favor the Mets over the Orioles in the remainder of the World Series and bode good for New York's Gary Gentry in Tuesday's critical third game.

"At this precise moment in life, I'd like to smile on you," said Astroflash, a giant computer with 100 blinking lights which takes a man's birthday and projects his future from the exact position of the planets in the heavens.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline - One day for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0832. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	75¢ per line
7 days	1.20 per line
30 days	2.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

Per. of line	1 day	3 days	7 days	30 days
1 line	40¢	75¢	1.20	2.00
2 lines	80¢	1.50	2.40	4.00
3 lines	1.20	2.25	3.60	6.00
4 lines	1.60	3.00	4.80	8.00
5 lines	2.00	3.75	6.00	10.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

Automotive

1968 Chevrolet 38 396 hardtop coupe. Call Jack 457-2184. BA2996

1967 Mercury Cougar, a/c, pwr. steering, vinyl top. Still under warranty, 6 extra. Call 549-1347 after 6 pm. 9120A

1960 Valiant, engine recently overhauled. Good body, tires. \$195 cash. Phone 467-2042 after 6 pm. 9160A

Triumph 1965 Spitfire. Excellent mechanical condition. Recent paint job, new radial. Ph. 943-3134 after 5 pm. 9141A

1964 Chevrolet Impala hardtop, 4 dr. Full power, \$450. Phone 437-8129. 9142A

'62 Chevy II. Good running cond., good tires, radio. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 549-7146. 9154A

1964 VW bus, exc. running cond., equipped w/hot. Good tires. Call after 5, 549-7146. 9155A

1964 Buick Wildcat, 1900 cc. \$200. Call 549-7066. 9156A

1960 Buick good condition, \$200 or best offer, 510 S. Hwy. 401. 9157A

Jeep 1948 4-wheel drive. New engine and alternator top. 437-8129. 9158A

'68 Triumph 500cc, Call Dave, 433-2380. 9159A

'62 Olds 88, pwr. steering & brakes. Good drive, good body, mechanically sound. Call 437-5124. BA2922

Mykyle Beatty 125cc, 1,300 miles, 1,300. Schwinn, 10-speed, 14-speed, \$35. Call Dave, 437-2380. 9160A

'57 Chev. conv., black with white top, 180 cc. w/hot, good cond. 2025 Alexander St., N. Metro. 444-6101 after 6. 9161A

1964 Honda 350. Gray & white. Excellent condition & low mileage. Ph. 437-4540 anytime. 9162A

The most responsive car, 10/68. 1967 Buick 4-door sedan, black, black, leather, country. Ph. 549-3234. 9163A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Triumph 650cc, good condition, \$550. 439 Town & Country City after 3. 9188A

1965 Honda 160CB, excellent cond. 3,300 actual miles. 457-7809 after 5. 9189A

'62 Corvair, drive away, \$85. Bar-bell, 150 lbs. w/6 ft. bar, \$22. Motorola hi-fi port., \$25. 457-6295 after 5. 9190A

1963 Imperial-needs muffler. Call 453-2736, 8:30-4:30. BA2905

Mobile Homes

Carbondale trailer 1963 Elcom 55x10. Regular 505 E. Park St. \$5 evenings after 5 pm. and weekends. 9145A

10x50 mobile home, 2 bdr., furn., located on Glas. City Blacktop, Call 457-4031 after 5. 9191A

Skyline mobile home 10x50', 2 bdr., fully eq'd., all appl., air cond., good loc., canopy, many trees. Call 549-1746. 9144A

Miscellaneous

Like new GE port. stereo. 8" spkr. \$135 new-\$55 or best. Low. 549-1349. 9118A

Tired of machine made rugs? Call 549-1771 for handmade ones. \$100 each. Displayed at 402 W. Mill Street. 9119A

Webcor Regent stereo tape rec. Ex. cond. Best offer. 549-4087. 9121A

Typewriters - Electric & manual, adding machine, addressee. Ph. 549-8711. 9029A

Guns for sale or trade. Winchester, models 97 & 112. Remington automatic & others. Ph. 955-2824. BA2912

Furniture, sofa, chairs, lawn chairs, end tables, desk, bookcase, bed, lamp, rocking chair, etc. 168-S Evergreen Terrace 549-9720. 9143A

Goya guitar & hardshell case. 3 yrs. old. Call Jay at 450-2886. 9146A

Gold chains. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA2933

Free half Persian khams need home. Call 549-4130 after 5 pm. 9160A

Grip, Walcor. Double-trap sides. Excellent condition. Ph. 549-3281. 9161A

Tape recorder, Walkman, magnetoph. carrying case, car phone, fuel control. Excellent cond. 578. Ph. 437-3306. 9162A

Scuba, excellent cond. Call 943-5386 after 6. Ask for Dick. 9163A

1965 Freightliner automatic washer. Recently used, needs some work. \$25. Call 549-3206. 9164A

Share Sphero-type mks like new, \$20. Use \$50. Call Jim 549-6966. 9165A

Amp. Waxed Super Arlio, 2-15 in. sp. 1 yr. old. \$200. Call 549-9652. 9167A

Try Bob's 250 Car Wash behind Murale Shopping Center. 9027A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Pentax camera, Sphomatic, I.A. Ex. cond. \$149. Call Molek, 453-4366, 9-12 a.m. 9173A

Port. stereo \$50; Allicca, 45'; 2 guitars; 1 amp; microphone & stand; metronome; sheet and book music; AM-FM trans. Radio. Call 549-3171. 9176A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also, 5/8" electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 992-2997. 9177A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8" per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20 to 80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24"x36", .007" thick. 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

1968 Masterwork stereo photograph. Call 457-4549 after 2 pm. 9192A

Empire 398 turntable w/80SE Ellip cart. ex. cond. \$110. Call 549-4607. 9193A

Practica TL SLR camera, Duerst 2-35 mm. pld. dist. cheap! Call 664-3355 after 6. 9194A

Bookcases, ready to finish, ph. 664-2365. 9195A

4 and 8 track stereo tape cartridges. \$4 per tape. Unlimited selection. Ph. 549-5656. 9196A

Gold chain, highest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full size, extraling full size, \$69 & \$79. Putnam: Memphis, Mo., 616-2424, 2424, New York, 4-400. Ph. 457-4334. BA2934

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all sleep undergraduate students must live in Approved Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the QPS Campus Housing Office.

Need one girl in nice three bedroom home. Check at 703 N. Carlton. 9148B

Room in Cville, \$35 per mo. or \$100 a quarter. Ph. 549-7060 after 4. 9027B

Women - 1 contract at Egyptian Arms. Apt. for winter & spring quarters. Call Rachel at 549-4745. 9024B

Morphology room with kitchen privileges for lady grad. student available Nov. 1. Ph. 457-2272. BA2919

Men. Contract at South Side for sale. Fall off, rent paid, also part of spring. Two over. Lease. No money. Broken. Call today. More. 549-3162 after 7. 9168B

Contract! Plumbing Tutors. Call Kay immediately. 457-6472. 9169B

Women. 2 Contracts at U-City for winter & spring quarters. Call Jory or Eileen at 549-9259. 9170B

1-2 girls, 18-20, or 21 to share 2 bdr. home w/3 others. Ph. 549-3087. 9027B

Contract for Carbondale Area. Best of all quarters, winter and spring. See Carl, apt. 11, 601 S. Washington. 9171B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

2-2 room furn. apt. for male students Ph. 549-3265, 4 mi. south of campus on Rt. 51. Apply at Herter's Mkt. 9124B

Contract for sale at Univ. City, 2nd floor. Call Marcey, 549-7416. 9177B

C'dale lots for mobile homes. Couples, no pets. 457-6405 or 549-3478. 9198B

Men. Next to campus, cooking, reduced rates. 717 S. Forest. BA2913

HELP WANTED

Managers, cashiers, cooks, waitresses. Kamade Inn of Carbondale. Call 549-7311 for appointment. BC2920

Counter clerk, mornings, 9:45 to 1 pm. Near appearance. Apply Crazy Horse Billiards, 549-9150. BC2916

Corporation needs 8 young, smiling, nice-personality females. Earnings, \$125-\$150 per week. Send recent snapshot & short resume to Box 191, c/o Daily Egyptian. Bldg. BC2921

Crazy Horse Billiards needs Bunny-girls to work part-time. Phone 549-9150. BC2917

Students, male or female, interested in making money in spare time. Please contact R.L. Davis, P.O. Box 189, Marion, Ill. by mail, giving full name, address, & phone number. 9179C

Men. Part time, above aver. earnings to start. College student. Car Condor. Interviews Wed., Oct. 15-4 pm. only. Holiday Inn. Ask for Mr. Muench. 9203C

Clean-up & janitorial work. Part-time, mornings or evenings. Call 549-9150. BC2915

EMPLOY. WANTED

Teacher-parent wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yrs. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-8300. 9027D

SERVICES OFFERED

Landmark Welding Shop & portable, 1 1/2 mi. N. Rt. 51, Carbondale, Illinois. BE2908

Typing, books, theses, dissert. Ref. available from 1 yrs. exp. 549-3856. BE2909

Typing - IBM/carbon ribbon. Term papers - 40¢/pg. Near U-City, 549-5725. 9002B

Sew. Type your own blouse on Official Masters. Easy to create. Permanent copy - will not disappear. 28 lbs. copy provided. Standing order. 549-3600. BE2980

Quality repairs for electronic problems. TV-tape-recorder-organizing. By appointment-call 549-4356. 9072E

SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

Dress up term papers, theses w/quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing. Xerox service. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 So. E. 549-6931. BE2946

Spanish speaking graduate student available for tutoring students learning Spanish. Call 457-5414. 9199B

Try Bob's 250 Car Wash behind Murale Shopping Center. 9038B

WANTED

Ride wanted every morning from C'dale to Harrisburg returning in the evening. Ph. 457-7004. 9128B

Experienced drummer needed to join established blues/rock band. Call Ron, Rm. 111, Cambridge Hall, University City, 549-9511. 9172B

Wanted, female roommate to share trailer, \$35 per month. 1008 E. Park #11. Call 549-2276. 9180B

Female roommate wanted to share new trailer. Call 549-1177. 9200B

Desire house or apartment with room for one person. Call 549-1177. 9201B

Used refrigerator-wanted. Call 549-9132, Tom Wa. 9127B

LOST

Craig recorder. Initials W. H. Reward. Vic. Low Cost park lot. 457-3036. 9174B

Lost-calcio cat, declawed. Vic. M. Pleasant Tr. Ct. Sept. 28. Call 549-2880 or 457-4343. 9181B

Gold watch near Dairy Queen. Search reward for return. Call 549-9182. 9182B

Male dog, dark grey, part poodle and terrier. Please call 549-4571. 9183B

Black-white male dog, Victory Emerald Lane, "Chief" Child's pet. Reward. 549-4068. 9189B

Checkbook. Name engraved on black case. Call Dave, 549-4835. Reward. 9204C

Lady's watch from between Ag and G. Cl. Reward. Call 549-0086. 9205C

Large white female German Shepherd lost Sat. near Village Inn. Ample reward. Ph. 457-4225. 9206C

Lost on campus, lady's eggshell billfold. Great personal value in contents. Reward. Phone 453-5174. 9207C

Dog. Siberian Husky, working collar, silver-grey, named Kory. Ph. 549-6733. 9208C

Rite fall 30", VW, dark keys. Reward 3-4301 ex. 30 minutes, 5-3600 ewa. 9209C

ENTERTAINMENT

Horseback riding - Sedal Heights, 300 Champaign Street. New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. BE2967

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free cats. Call Call Rogers, 457-5400, 2 Blacks, calico, grey & sandy. 9202B

Lamar tops Salukis in 4th

By Mike Klein
Staff Writer

A football game consists of four quarters. To win the game, you must defeat the opponent in all four quarters. SIU lost the fourth quarter of Saturday's game with Lamar Tech and thus lost the ballgame, 20-16.

Heading into the fourth quarter, the Salukis had a slim 10-6 lead while holding a commanding lead in yards gained rushing.

Lloyd Ricketson, Lamar Tech substitute quarterback, started the last quarter surge when he hit Patrick Gibbs with a 28-yard scoring pass. The extra point kick gave the Cardinals a 13-10 lead. It was the first time they had led the Salukis all evening.

With 4:08 remaining in the game, Dave Krisman recovered a fumble on the Lamar Tech 25 yard line. The Saluki offense stumbled, however, and a 35-yard field goal attempt by Bob Thomure failed.

The SIU defense held the Cardinals but a booming punt put the Salukis on their own 18-yard line. Seconds later Barclay Allen's pass was intercepted by Benny Lansford who returned it from the 25-yard line for a touchdown. The extra point kick made the score 20-10.

Skip Jones, the third SIU quarterback, completed the scoring on a four-yard run with 1:30 remaining in the game.

Allen's two-point pass attempt was ruled incomplete when he was forced out of bounds.

The Salukis opened the scoring three minutes into the game when sophomore Bob Hasberry exploded for 64 yards and a touchdown. Thomure added the extra point.

George Toal, subbing for injured Tommy Tomlin of Lamar Tech, brought the Cardinals within one point of SIU when he hit Patrick Gibbs with a 66-yard pass for a touchdown. Ron Baird's extra point attempt was blocked, leaving the score SIU 7, Lamar Tech 6.

Thomure gave SIU a 10-6 halftime lead when he booted a 22-yard field goal late in the second quarter.

A lack of adequate passing hurt the Salukis all evening. "Our running game was going well so we threw only to keep them honest until we

got behind," Coach Dick Towers said.

"The passing game wasn't real sharp but it wasn't altogether our quarterback's fault," he added.

Early in the second quarter, Allen completed a pass to tight end Lionel Antoine but the play was nullified because of a backfield-in-motion penalty. Antoine then dropped a 25-yard pass which would have given the Salukis excellent field position. Shortly thereafter, Eric King and Dee Monge each dropped a pass.

The Salukis played an aggressive ballgame and "came with one thing in mind, to win," according to Towers.

SIU led in total first downs by rushing, 9-4; rushing yardage, 263-65; and total offense, 278-232. But the overaggressiveness hurt as SIU gridders were assessed 10 penalties for 95 yards.

"We actually played a better ballgame than in our victory (43-14) over Youngstown," Towers said.

"We had complete control until they scored in the fourth quarter and then we couldn't move the ball."

Towers said a lack of offensive momentum in the third quarter and a sub par punting game also played big parts in the defeat, which left SIU with a 1-3 season record.

Bob Hasberry played his "best game by far" according to Towers while gaining 118 yards on 21 carries. Defensive back Chuck Goro once again stood out on defense along with Bill Buzard who made 10 unassisted and three assisted tackles. Fullback Tom Wirth gained 50 yards on 14 carries.

Injuries once again took their toll on Saluki gridders. Buzard required five stitches to close a mouth wound. Towers hopes Buzard will be able to play against Indiana State University this Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Bob Moritz, a starting offensive lineman is out indefinitely with a sprained ankle. Dave Petruncio, defensive lineman, is also recovering from a sprained ankle.

Bob Mouhey, a senior tackle, is lost for the season due to an injury to his right knee. "We had figured Bob would be right up there for one of our starting positions this year," Towers said. "He'd been on the verge for the past two years and since this was his senior year, we

thought he'd break through."

Towers is very hopeful Sherman Blade can return to action this weekend against Indiana State. "In our only victory he set two touchdowns and scored one himself. I didn't realize how important he was until he wasn't in there."

Wingback Ed Edelman may also return to action after being injured early in the pre-season workouts. He has seen no action so far this season.

Indiana State will carry a 4-0-1 record with them when they invade McAndrew Stadium, Saturday.

SEE & HEAR

The World Famous

HAMMOND B-3

Leslie's Cab.



Beatty Hammond
Studio

1022A W. MAIN

549-8141

Would you spend
\$1.00
for a new dress?
10% off for students



Here's an opportunity for you. You've had good intentions about building that new figure but you haven't. Now talk to the trained, friendly ladies at Elaine Powers. They'll make it easy for you to fit in that slimmer dress. They guarantee it.

TODAY IS OCT. 14th
IF YOU ARE A SIZE
you can

14	be a size 10 by Nov.	15
16	" " 12 by Nov.	16
18	" " 14 by Nov.	16
20	" " 14 by Nov.	28
22	" " 16 by Nov.	29

GUARANTEE 6 months free

IF YOU FAIL TO ACHIEVE THE RESULTS LISTED

To the first 45 who call now!

Complete 3 Month Plan

FOR \$1.00 PER VISIT

Elaine Powers Figure Salon

1202 W. Main
Carbondale
across from
Col. Sanders

(AIR CONDITIONED)

Phone 549-9893

Salon Hours
Daily 9-9
Sat 9-4

HOMECOMING DRESS IDEAS

New Form - Fit Pin Stripe

6 Button suit
\$74.95

Norfolk Suit
\$74.95

(Norfolk Suit Coat
Doubles As Sport Coat)

Extra slacks
\$10.00

Latest In
Wide ties
\$4.00
and up

High Collar, French Cuff

Dress shirts
(In seven colors)
\$5.95
and up



Squire Shop Ltd.

Martins Shopping Center

Jim's Golf Clinic Golf Driving Range



-Club Repair

-Refinishing

-Custom Work

Private Lessons
\$5 per half hour

THE "A" FRAME NEAR SAV-MART
On East 13

9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Phone 549-1128