

12-16-1969

The Daily Egyptian, December 16, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1969
Volume 51, Issue 56

Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, December 16, 1969." (Dec 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 December 1969 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Richman backs May Fest

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman called for cooperation between the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois and the sponsors of the proposed May 8-10 May Fest at the resident's second meeting Monday, but his proposal met with little success.

Speaking in the gymnasium of the Carbondale Community

High School before an estimated 300 residents of the Giant City Park area, in which the festival is to be held, Richman lashed out at the harassment of the principals and employes of Harpete Ltd. Inc., the festival's originators.

"We cannot tolerate in Jackson County the intolerant and illegal harassment, intimidation or assault on other persons who are seeking to make a living or to carry on

legal activities. It is my opinion that the proposed festival is a legal activity," Richman said.

"We seek the objective of building a bridge over the so-called generation gap, by showing thousands of youngsters from all over the country that people do care about them, and that government in a democratic society is not repressive, but rather can be

(Continued on page 8)

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 51 Tuesday, December 16, 1969 Number 56

Private monies sought

SIU balks at funding festival

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees turned down a request Saturday that the University sponsor and produce the Mississippi River Festival on the Edwardsville campus during the summers of 1969 and 1970. Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman said Monday, however, that the festival may have gotten a second lease on life.

Rendleman said private donations would pay for the major part of the festival. He said he thinks the Board will want to make some contribution, but he gave no figure.

The Mississippi River Festival was held last summer on the Edwardsville campus, drawing more than 92,000 persons to six weeks of rock, pop, folk and symphony concerts. Rendleman presented an amendment to the contract entered into last year between SIU and the St. Louis Symphony Society.

The proposed amended contract provided "that the University will have complete charge and control of the Festival, receiving all income generated therefrom, but also incurring all expenses."

In support of the proposal, Dr. Albert W. Tritan, a den-

tist from Granite City, told the Board "no other single University program has brought such community response."

Tritan said last year's festival was attended by persons from 48 states, as well as 63,000 local residents.

"I am here on behalf of a dynamic groundswell of community support for the festival, Tritan said in urging the trustees to approve the contract.

Board Vice Chairman Harold R. Fischer, a banker from Granite City, lauded the festival and asked the Board to consider the long-run benefits of sponsoring it again.

"This festival has been the greatest factor in the past quarter century in improving the attitude of the people in St. Louis toward Illinois," Fischer said.

(Continued on page 9)

City officials ask to annex major portion of campus

By Wayne Markham
and Nathan Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Monday he expected a reply from the SIU Board of Trustees by Jan. 1 on a request by the city to annex a major portion of the campus.

City officials requested early action on the appeal, which could add an estimated 4,500 to the city's population from University residence areas currently outside the city.

Involved in the proposed annexation is all university-owned land north of Pleasant Hill Road and west of Wall Street. This includes Brush Towers, University Park, University Trailer Courts, Southern Hills, University Center and Arena.

City Manager C. William Norman presented the appeal Saturday at the Board's December meeting.

In his presentation, Norman told the Board the city sought the annexation to provide increase tax revenues which he said were "sorely needed to meet the public service needs of our expanding community."

Mayor Keene said Monday that he felt times were changing. "I believe the Board of Trustees realize this and that's why they are considering our proposal for annexation," he said.

The mayor said tax revisions passed recently by the state legislator—which included a state income tax and an increase in local shares of state sales taxes—"were not put on to cure county prob-

lems, but urban problems."

Tax revenues generated by the student and staff residents in the proposed annexation area currently go to Jackson County and Carbondale township.

Archie Stroup, chairman of the county board of supervisors, spoke on behalf of the county against the annexation.

Stroup told the Board the county appreciated working with the University. He said, "you've always been very fair with the county."

He told the Board that the county has used funds generated from the unincorporated university area to renovate the county courthouse in Murphysboro. Stroup also said, "we have other plans within the city (Carbondale) from what we might receive." He added that county officials were unwilling to make plans public pending further work.

The total revenue increase for the city involved in the

(Continued on page 8)

Tomorrow

The last issue of The Daily Egyptian for fall quarter will be published Wednesday. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

The deadline for all advertising for the first issue of the winter quarter is Friday, Jan. 2.

The Daily Egyptian Business Office will remain open during the Christmas vacation with the exception of Dec. 25-27; Thursday, Jan. 1; and Saturday, Jan. 3.



Focus on rock

Stage lights create an interesting effect as background to Blood, Sweat and Tears lead vocalist, David Clayton-Thomas. Daily Egyptian Staff Writer Louise Daniels has a review of Friday night's stage show on page 6. (Photo by Ralph Kyles, Jr.)

Nixon recalls 50,000 troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced Monday night he is ordering the withdrawal of 50,000 more troops from South Vietnam by April 15.

The action, third of the Nixon administration's troop withdrawals, is being taken despite a substantial increase in enemy infiltration, Nixon said.

"However, I have consistently said that we must take

risks for peace," Nixon said in a brief address to the nation.

Nixon warned "the leaders in Hanoi that if infiltration and the level of enemy activity increase while we are reducing our forces, they also will be running a risk."

Nixon called the new U.S. pullout "another orderly step in our plan for peace in Vietnam." He tied it to progress toward training the South Vietnamese army to replace American forces.

The 50,000-man reduction comes atop 60,000 troop cuts announced in June and September by the administration, although the President said that statistically speaking the troop ceilings have been reduced by 115,500 men.

The difference results from the fact that the Nixon administration began its withdrawal when the American force level

stood at 542,500, below the then-ceiling of 549,500.

The numbers seemed confusing but the White House assured newsmen that a total of 110,000 men will have been removed under the Nixon troop cuts by next mid-April, which will drop the force level to 434,000 lowest since March 1967 when just under 421,000 were committed in Vietnam.

Nixon said the U.S. has made no progress in its efforts to negotiate a peace in the Paris talks with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong but said the American negotiators would continue their efforts.

The President still has not named a successor at the negotiations for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, but said Philip Habib, who is the acting head of the delegation, "has been given full authority to discuss any proposal that will contribute to a just peace."

Gus Bode



Gus says that when he heard there might be news at the rock fest, he flipped his lid.

May Day Fest controversy—pro. and con

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ever since the location for the May Day Fest became public, opposition has been building against it. Despite the fact that the festival site, Audion Meadows, is being planned as a cultural-recreational park after the festival, residents have concerned themselves with the immediate problem—the May Day Fest itself.

Several reasons for opposition to the festival were given at a recent meeting in the Giant City School gymnasium.

Among the major opposition points was that all previous rock festivals have attracted a larger crowd than expected. Promoters of the festival say they expect between 100,000 and 125,000. However, residents are worried that 300,000 to 500,000 will show up.

Promoters of the May Day Fest have stated that tickets will be sold in advance only and that only so many tickets will be available. Ushers will be hired to turn away those without tickets. But, residents of the area say, there was a lot of fence cutting at a recent California festival and

perhaps the same thing will happen at Southern Illinois' rock festival.

Among the reasons for not having the festival would be the traffic and parking problems posed by the festival. The roads, residents say, are not adequate to handle the traffic the festival would bring. Also, those attending the festival may just park anywhere—as they did at Woodstock—thus compacting the soil and ruining farming on that acreage for up to five years.

Still another problem would be the great number of people coming. When not at the fes-

tival, they would overrun the surrounding area. Strawberry farmers in the area say that early May is the most important time of the year for them. They would not be able to get to their fields because of the crowds and traffic. Peach orchard owners cite similar problems.

Residents are also worried about conservation. They are afraid that the wildlife in the area will be disturbed and the balance of nature upset because of festival patrons who will crowd into Crab Orchard Wildlife Preserve. Those attending the festival may also scare campers away from camping areas near Crab Orchard, Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen lakes.

Another opposition point is that residents fear for the reputation of SIU. Would anyone send a son or daughter to a college near to where people are stabbed as they were at the recent California festival or take drugs the way they did at the recent Florida festival?

Residents also fear the land prices will go down. Lots for sale on Spring Arbor Lake brought \$10,000 each, but none have been sold since the rock festival was announced. Many residents hoped to sell their land as lots after they retired, but now feel they will not be able to.

Residents also fear that their tax money may go to cleaning up the countryside after the festival is over. Promoters of the festival, however, say they will hire up to 700 laborers to clean up. Yet residents think their tax money will eventually be used for the big clean-up.

Local business also is concerned about the May Day Fest. The owner of a Carbondale women's clothing store says the store will be closed during the festival. The owner says more was stolen from stores

in Woodstock, N.Y., during its festival than was sold.

Local organizations are banding to prevent the rock festival. Residents have formed an organization and have been passing out petitions against the May Day Fest. They have received hundreds of signatures so far. The Giant City School Board has come out against the festival, along with the Jackson County Board of Supervisors. The West Frankfort Chamber of Commerce is against the festival on the ground that it opposes anything "un-American."

Residents are looking for legal ways to stop the festival and the building of the festival site. One legal way could be a provision that would stop all commercial projects within 300 feet of Spring Arbor Lake, which Audion Meadows is on. Another legal way of stopping it would be prohibiting the festival from tap water from the South Highway Water District. Promoters of the festival say they would drill wells if necessary. A better way to stop the festival would be to keep the May Day Fest promoters from widening the narrow dirt road leading to Audion Meadows. In order to build a wider road, more land would have to be bought. The land on both sides of the road is owned by Mrs. Dwight Trogmorton, one of the main opponents of the festival.

Student government releases schedule for Con-Con week

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A tentative schedule has been set for the SIU student government Con-Con Education Week beginning on Monday, Jan. 12, with a session on student rights and an introduction to Con-Con.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, and Wilbur Moulton, dean of students have been asked to speak at the opening session.

On Tuesday, all senators will hold rap sessions in their living areas. Nondorm and commuter senators will hold meetings on campus.

Wednesday's discussions will be centered on the topic of "Student Involvement in the University and the Community." The guest speakers

will be Carbondale Mayor David Keene and a representative from the Northeast Congress in Carbondale.

Senators will again hold rap sessions in their various living centers on Thursday, Jan. 15.

Friday's educational sessions will be concerned with "Students and Faculty Working Together" and "Student Power and the Decision Making Process." Speakers include, Randall Nelson, professor of government and member of the American Association of University Professors, Willis Moore, professor of philosophy and George McClure, associate professor in the Department of Philosophy.

Election of Con-Con delegates will be Wednesday, Jan. 21 with the first meeting of the delegates on Monday, Jan. 26.

The number of delegates to be elected from individual areas is as follows: Commuter, 5; East Side Dorm, 3; West Side Dorm, 3; West Side Nondorm, 4; East Side Nondorm, 5; University Park, 3; Brush Towers, 3; Thompson Point, 2; University City, 1; and Small Group Housing, 1.

Daily Egyptian

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

Opinions 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 T-48, Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2264.

Student news staff: Darrell Aherin, Bob Carr, Marty Francis, F. J. Heller, Jim Hodi, Jim Hurlbut, Nathan Jones, Norris Jones, Mike Klein, Wayne Markham, Terry Patten, Cathy Rebuffoni, Bob Richards, Jim Sumner, Ingrid Torner. Photographers: Nelson Brooks, Ken Green, Ralph Kytou, Jr., John Lepson.

According to a bill approved on Nov. 19 by the SIU Student Senate, "no member of the Student Senate may take official part in the proceedings."

Dave Feiger, commuter senator, who submitted the bill said that the purpose of the Con-Con was "to devise a new system for students in the 1970's and 80's."

A release from the Student Government stated, "This Con-Con holds fantastic potential for students on this campus. It is an opportunity to set up an innovative and effective structure in student government."

The release also mentioned the following issues which the Con-Con would be concerned with: student control of activity fees, the judicial system, student involvement in decision making process, confidential files in the Dean of Students Office, and revision of the structure of student government offices.

Card drive seeks prisoner release


WASHINGTON (AP)—The Red Cross is urging all Americans, whether hawks or doves, to send Christmas-card appeals to the President of North Vietnam to release U.S. prisoners of war.

"Send a Christmas card to an enemy this year," reads the public-service advertisement which the Red Cross hopes many newspapers will publish before the holiday.

Ramone S. Eaton, vice president of the American Red Cross, said at a news briefing Monday that the Christmas-card campaign could directly affect the treatment and the return of Americans captured by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

He said the endorsement of Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., is proof that "this humanitarian issue, there is no division in American opinion."


NOW AT THE VARSITY
FEATURE TIMES 2:15-4:20-6:40-8:50



Paramount Pictures Presents
An Alvin Karpis Production
The Starlite Cuckoo
A Paramount Picture

LIBERTY
MURPHYSBORO PH. 684-6022
NOW SHOWING
SHOW TIMES 7:00-9:55
'CHARLY'
CLIFF ROBERTSON CLAIRE BLOOM
TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR

15¢
Burgers and Shakes



100% Pure Beef

3 Decker Giant Big Cheese 39¢

BURGER MART

Sale Carbondale Only 908 W. Main

Activities on campus Tuesday

College of Education: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center, Lake Room.

College of Education Faculty Reception, 4-5:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

University Center Programming Board: Jam Session, 8 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms; Free Coffee, 8 p.m.-Closing, University Center, Roman Room.

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

Information Desk and Ticket Office of University Center: Christmas Party, 7 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Families 'adopted' by SIU students

Residents of Mae Smith Hall have "adopted" 16 Carbondale families for the Christmas holidays and the remainder of the year.

Each floor has adopted a family and will provide Christmas baskets with food, clothing and toys for the family at Christmas.

The program will remain in effect after the Christmas season ends. Residents will continue to visit their families, tutor the children if necessary and establish some type of lasting relationship with them.

Mrs. Wayne Rosso, resident counselor at Mae Smith, said the program was initiated by the house council of floor vice-presidents. The entire program has been planned and carried out by the residents, she said. What impressed her most was the enthusiasm for the project, she added.

Mrs. Rosso said she feels the project is important because the students are carrying it out on their own, and are taking time during finals week to deliver the baskets.

Social hour set for holiday break

A social hour for all students remaining in Carbondale over the vacation period will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 22 in the International Center Lounge, Wing C, Woody Hall.

Attendance at this meeting will determine what, if any, activities will be planned for the duration of the vacation, the Visiting International Student Association (VISA) announced.

Students interested in developing vacation programs should contact Dan Stracks at the Center before Dec. 22.

Andromeda strains

The Andromeda Galaxy—the most distant object in space visible to the unaided eye—is so far from earth that even a spaceship travelling 10,000 times faster than Apollo 11's seven miles a second would take 4,300,000 years to reach it.

Travel and study tour

Summer in Europe planned for 1970

By University News Services

The Extension Services at SIU is planning a study-and-travel program in Europe for the students, faculty, staff, and their immediate families in the summer of 1970.

The annual summer program will be expanded next summer when two chartered jet planes, one a TWA and one a Pan American, will take 340 members from SIU to study and travel in countries in Europe, Dean Raymond Dey of the Extension Services has announced. Students attending SIU extension

classes are eligible to participate in this program, he added.

The purpose of the trip is to encourage the SIU members to broaden their own education through travel, Dey said. Credit courses which are particularly suited to instruction in Europe will be offered by SIU faculty. Participants also can take the opportunity to travel alone in Europe.

The planes will leave St. Louis June 23 for London and will return from London to St. Louis, Aug. 25 or 27,

with one east coast stop each trip. Complete round-trip fare is \$310.

The courses include a sociology program to be conducted by Frank C. Nail, associate professor, in London and other selected sites in England; a theater program, under the direction of Stephen M. Archer, assistant professor, to study the development of the theater from antiquity to the present by visiting the major theatrical centers of Europe; a French language program, to be taught by James Kilker, associate professor, in Paris; a German culture and civilization program, by Prof. Paul F. Guenther, at Bonn University in the Rhineland; a German language program, by Sonja Lind, instructor, in Bonn; an Italian art program, by Leon Jacobson, associate

professor, in Rome, Florence, Venice and other cities in Italy; an English literature program, by Prof. Marion A. Taylor, in England, Italy and Turkey.

Other programs are a Spanish language program, by Jenaro Artiles, visiting professor, at the University of Madrid; a Russian language program, by Joseph Kupcek, associate professor, at Leningrad State University; an international marketing program, by Andrew Powell, instructor, in Geneva, Switzerland; and an architecture and decorative arts program, by Lucy P. Stewart, in Western European countries.

Additional information about individual programs can be obtained by writing the University Extension Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Local groups collect articles for Christmas

The SIU Police Association, the Carbondale Ministerial Association and the Carbondale branch of Church Women United have joined in a venture to distribute goods at Christmas time.

Sgt. John Hale is activity chairman of the police group which will collect usable articles such as food, clothes and toys in this immediate area.

Through Saturday, police will pick up items in the University housing areas at Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, VTI, Small Group Housing, University Park, Brush Towers, and Thompson Point.

In addition, private dormitories where daily pickups will be made include 600 Freeman, Forest Hall, University City, Wilson Hall, Wall Street Quads, Stevenson Arms, Pyramids, Egyptian Sands, Baptist Student Center, Saluki Hall, and Saluki Arms. In other areas, persons who have items to be picked up may call the Security Office, number 457-7014 or 453-2381.

Lt. Charles Marvin, SIUPA publicity chairman, said the clothing and toys presented to the association will go to the Church Women United's Thrift Shop, where clothing will be reconditioned for sale at a token price. Receipts will help support the child day care center in the First United Methodist Church, an activity of Church Women United. The services of the center are offered free of charge to mothers who work

or are not able to take care of the children during the day, he said. About 60 children are now cared for at the center.

Marvin said the women have been asked to give the toys to needy children. Food donations can be designated for Christmas basket programs of any local church.

The Egyptian has what you want!

AUTO INSURANCE

FOR ALL AGE BRACKETS

Contact: Darrell Lauderdale
613 North Oakland
Carbondale - Phone 457-5215

SENTRY INSURANCE



**WANTED
ACTION PEOPLE**

Let us handle
your Christmas
and New Year's
parties.

- Food
- Drinks
- Fine Surroundings



**RAMADA
INN
ROADSIDE HOTELS**

Call our manager, Jack Levine,
at 549-7311

New Hiway 13 West
Carbondale



Merry Christmas

**HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

KUE & KAROM

Best of Luck ON FINALS

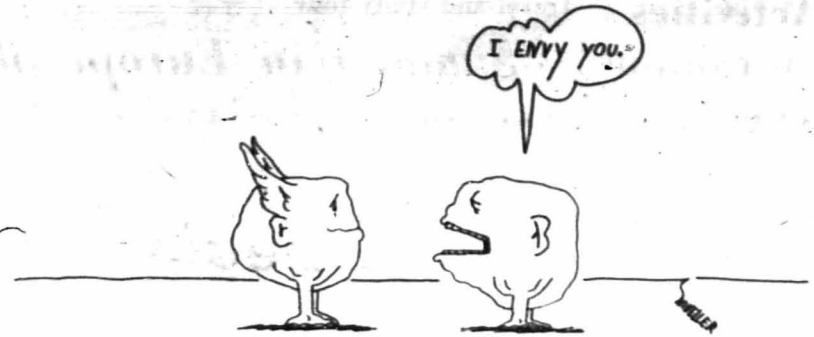
Staff opinion Club song

Now that the draft lottery is over, maybe a group of the top numbers will form a club. They could adopt "What A Difference A Day Makes" as their theme song.

Tom Luba

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 authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the timeliness 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 page four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Letter

Student praises Counts as gifted teacher

To the Daily Egyptian:

The seats were hard and uncomfortable. The room bore the imprint of a day's mutilation. The green blackboard with the weird hieroglyphics revealed one's own immaturity. The statuesque red head sitting by one's right would resent being stared at, and the bevy of beauties sitting on the far side were either married or engaged and staring at them would only give aesthetic enjoyment. (What comfort aesthetic enjoyment on a winter's evening?) Altogether, an incongruous and dismal setting for a party.

Once a week for two-and-a-half hours the dismal room described above would be electrified with the life-giving process of shared thoughts. The dullness so usual on the faces of students would not be evident and the hostility supposed to be existing between the teacher and the taught, would be conspicuous by its absence. But this Thursday there was that something extra.

The teacher is 80—a very young, a very sprightly, a very brilliant, a very understanding, a very compassionate and a very human 80. His name is George Sylvester Counts. The cake baked by Mrs. Schillip (I think that female journalists are darling doves—at least the two I know) was just an expression of the entire class's deep felt reverence. The punch, regrettably lacking the punchy ingredients, was the homage paid by a grateful class to a brilliant mentor.

And may the almighty give him many more years of good health so that in the next 70 years he could act as the guide and philosopher of the countless intellectual waifs that flock to him for comfort and guidance.

To talk about Nat Henoff after George Counts would be a classic example of bathos. In the current issue of Evergreen he charged the tenured faculty as the villains in academic direction-less-ness. I do not completely disagree with him. But here at

SIU, I think we are in a happy position. What with men like Counts, Bach, Bracewell, Caldwell, Epstein, Hendershot, Jacobs, King, Lean, Leys, Maring, Moore, Piper, Schillip, Stibitz, Webb, and Weigand and a host of other luminaries whose names I could not mention because of space and other limitations, the charge that academicians hinder reform would not be relevant.

But to be on the safe side, why not a new prayer for the season, "God give us good teachers—dedicated men who would make the world a better place to live in by their compassion and humanity."

And come to think of it—why not a commemorative volume edited by Dr. Authur Lean for the 81st birthday.

C. Kumararatnam
Graduate student
Higher Education

Letter

Time to demand equal rights for women

By Dick Gregory

Recent human rights, student and peace demonstrations have brought into focus one of the longest standing injustices in America today, the continued denial of women's rights. Women of all ages have swelled the ranks of demonstrators against the war in Vietnam, none of whom are faced with the immediate problem of facing the draft. Personal self-interest cannot be their motive. But women put themselves on the line because the cause is right and they want to stand alongside men in protesting continued injustice.

The time is long overdue to recognize and do something about the unequal, unjust and degrading status of women, in short, to demand first class citizenship for women. A nasty myth persists in America that women won their rights during the suffrage movement of the 1920's. True, women won the battle for voting rights, but in winning the battle they lost the campaign.

Spending as much time as I do on college campuses, I am continually reminded of the second-class status of women. Almost every campus has different dormitory regulations for women than they do for men. Women have to abide by an 11 p.m. curfew. Men can stay out and study together all night or sneak into the library after hours. Yet women have to compete with men on an equal basis with regard to grades. Women don't get a 30 percent head start on each test. Women come to college as students, not as women, and they should be treated on an equal basis with men. And if parents do not trust their sons and daughters to be treated together equally as students on campus, they should keep them at home.

Women work just as hard as men for their degrees; it takes them just as long to earn a doctorate, yet they know in advance they will never make the same salary as men holding the same degree. Women pay the same food prices as men. They pay the

same hospital fees and doctor bills. Salaries obviously should also be equal.

Marlene Dixon, writing in the December issue of Ramparts magazine, clearly demonstrates the salary inequity of working women, especially black and third world working women. She says: "Women, regardless of race, are more disadvantaged than are men, including non-white men. White women earn \$2600 less than white men and \$1500 less than non-white men. The brunt of the inequality is carried by 2.5 million non-white women, 94 percent of whom are black. They earn \$3800 less than white men, \$1900 less than non-white men, and \$1200 less than white women."

Miss Dixon provides further documentation of the deprivation and degradation of women. For example the decline of educational achievement at a time when higher education levels are demanded. She says: "In 1962, . . . while women constituted 53 percent of the graduating high school class, only 42 percent of the entering college class were women. Only one in three people who received a B.A. or M.A. in that year was a woman, and only one in ten who received a Ph.D. was a woman." These figures represent a decline in educational achievement for women since the 1930s when women received two out of five of the B.A. and M.A. degrees given, and one out of seven of the Ph.D.s. While there has been a dramatic increase in the number of people, including women, who go to college, women have not kept pace with men in terms of educational achievement. Furthermore, women have lost ground in professional employment. In 1960 only 22 percent of the faculty and other professional staff at colleges and universities were women—down from 28 per cent in 1949, 37 percent in 1930, 26 percent in 1920. 1960 does best 1919 with only 20 percent. . . 'you've come a long way, baby'—right back to where you started! In other professional categories: 40 percent of all scientists are women, 7 percent of all physicians, 3 percent of all

lawyers, and 1 percent of all engineers.

There is an insidious psychological superiority of men over women which pervades the moral structure of our society. A man can get drunk and lie in the gutter, but for a woman to do the same things is an outrage. Men consider it a mark of manhood to chalk up sexual conquests, but are outraged if their woman is unfaithful. It takes two people to produce a child. But when population control becomes a problem, it is suggested that women take the pill.

It should be clear to any human heart that a political and social system which does not treat the mothers of the nation's children right will not deal justly with anyone. Women have the same physical problem with the oppressor that black people have always had. Black folks can't hide that skin color; it won't rub off. And women have the same physical visibility—they are immediately identifiable as women.

For a long time black folks tried hard to deal with that physical problem, but to no avail. We tried straightening out the hair, styles of dress and so on. Now black people have decided to go back to Nature. You can't improve on Nature. Black people have learned to be proud and accept the natural hair, thick lips, and wide noses. And if white folks can't accept black folks the way Nature put them on this earth, it is just too bad.

Women also have had an obsession with supporting the myth of femininity and trying to improve upon Nature. As society has told women their place is to be pretty and stay behind their men, women have put on the lipstick, rouge, perfume, cosmetics and pretty clothes. But all that will not improve their womanhood. I, myself, can put on all the cosmetics in the world, just like a woman, and it will not improve my womanhood one bit. Only Nature can take care of that. Women must be boldly proud of their natural womanhood and demand their rightful status in society. Human beings are human beings first, and sex is secondary.

Operation Head Start in Carbondale begins fifth pre-school program

By Ingrid Tarver
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

They are afraid as the door of the small frame church opens.

They are unaware of the new awakening waiting for them inside.

Some are black. Some are white. Inside for the first time, they enter a new atmosphere—one designed to prepare them to meet the world, to face the real world that poverty has barred from them.

Such is a typical scene of pre-school children experiencing their first day at a Head Start Center.

Operation Head Start is a program initiated by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to help children from low income families become associated with some of the experiences their middle and higher income peers enjoy.

The program began on a summer basis in 1965 and was geared to help children entering school that fall.

23 children enroll

Many communities which have operated successful summer Head Start programs have applied for federal grants that will allow their programs to extend a full year.

Carbondale is one such community. The Head Start center in Carbondale is among 11 such centers in Jackson and Williamson Counties. It is under the direction of the Jackson-Williamson Community Action Agency (JWCAA). The Carbondale program has operated for four summers and is now into its fifth year.

On Nov. 17 the Carbondale Head Start Center moved from the third floor of the Carbondale City Hall to the University Baptist Church and initiated its first full year program.

Twenty-three children have enrolled in the new program, according to Mrs. Michele Johnson, Carbondale Head Start coordinator. The program eventually will include 30.

Plans call for two classes of 15 each, according to Mrs. Joan Gardner, parent coordinator of the program. She said the program will run for eight months.

Mrs. Gardner said 40 children were on the waiting list but facilities weren't available. "Many parents want their children to participate," she said.

"We have been assured of a federal grant, but are still in the process of raising funds from the local community," she continued.

The federal grant will yield \$16,267, but the local drive is to raise \$10,000, according to Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Johnson said the local program has about \$32,000 "in-kind" contributions. She explained that such contributions were the sum total of services offered by local dentists, doctors and volunteers and are given at no charge to the center.

The primary prerequisite for Carbondale Head Start enrollees is "that they be of low income families," Mrs. Johnson said.

She said the area has been canvassed for eligible children.

"The children must be screened to a degree because there are so many," she said. "If we had more money, we could take more."

Another consideration in accepting children is age, Mrs. Johnson said. Prime consideration is given to ages three through five, averaging mostly four year-olds.

"The beautiful thing about Head Start," Mrs. Johnson said, "is that the teacher has an opportunity to deal individually with the children. There is one teacher and two aides per classroom so that the ratio of teachers to students is about one to five."

Teachers devote their afternoons to home visits and to discussing particular problems a child may have, according to Mrs. Johnson. "Each child is uniquely different, and must be dealt with accordingly." The biggest overall problem is vocabulary, she said.

Mrs. Johnson said the children enjoy attending Head Start and feel that "school (the program) is a wonderful thing."

Transportation to and from the Head Start Center is provided by private cars of the employees. The children also receive a meal each day providing "good, adequate nutrition," Mrs. Johnson said.

Plans are being made to take the children on field trips. The purpose will be to "provide the child with experiences he would have received in a middle class family," she said. Trips may include a visit to an airport and a train ride.

A problem for the Carbondale center has been a heavy turnover of employees. Both Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Johnson said they had only been working with the program several months.

Difficulty in getting money from the federal government contributes to the turnover, Mrs. Gardner said. "With continuous changes in the staff there can be no continuity in the program."

Many of the workers are temporary," Mrs. Johnson said. "The nature of the work is not suited to all personalities. This is no job to work with for 10 years."

"There is a certain segment of the community dedicated to Head Start," Mrs. Johnson said. "But people want to see some evidence of the program," said Mrs. Gardner. "Workers and parents can see a lot—but many others can't."

The Carbondale project works closely with its Parent Advisory Council, according to Mrs. Johnson. "Parents really run the program. They approve of new programs for the children and screen all employees accepted for the project."

OEO grants used

SIU, working indirectly and independently of the Carbondale Head Start Center, is involved in the national Head Start program.

SIU presently holds two OEO grants in connection with Head Start, according to Miss Rebecca E. Baker, professor of elementary education.

Money from one grant, the Regional Training Officer grant, is used for setting up workshops for people who conduct community Head Start programs and for helping programs get started. The grant at SIU also is used in providing a consultant service for program directors in Southern Illinois, an area extending from Danville to Quincy, according to Miss Baker.

Miss Eleanor Duff, hired by SIU, is regional training officer.

The University also holds a Supplementary Training Grant, Miss Baker said. "This program

is set up to help teacher aides in Head Start so they develop training for pre-school teaching.

"The grant makes it possible for these people to take college classes for credit and develop Head Start at the same time," she continued. "There is an extension class at Mounds each term and others take classes at SIU."

Flexible patterns

The national Head Start program has goals of providing social, medical, nutritional and psychological services that strengthen family life and provide some degree of hope, stability and opportunity for disadvantaged children.

According to a publication by the Community Action Program (CAP), an agency of OEO, "Head Start Child Development Programs should be tailored to the needs of the local families. Obviously, all poor children are not alike. They differ greatly in their strengths and weaknesses. There is no set pattern to their behavior.

"In general, they have had neither the experience, the medical care, nor the opportunities of children from better circumstances. As a result, many of these children enter school under a distinct handicap. They are so lacking in the most elementary experiences that often they cannot get the most out of school. To overcome the handicaps which hamper such children, it is important to learn what each child needs and to devise programs which meet any special needs."

The first Head Start programs in 1965 included 2,398 communities and 561,000 children—"one out of every two eligible to enter school in the fall of 1965," according to Julius B. Richmond, then national director of Head Start.

After conducting a Head Start program for one summer, a Los Angeles Head Start Center published the following basic goals of the program in a book called, "Head Start in Action." The L.A. center said all centers should provide:

A medical and dental examination for the children.

Increased experience with a variety of games, toys, stories, blocks and music.

Individual attention from teachers.

Opportunities to participate in group activities with other children.

An opportunity to attend school at an early age and receive special attention from teachers.

The national Head Start program has received both acclaim and criticism. Like any other project, it has both good and bad aspects.

Follow-up projects

A recent project, "Project Follow-Through," has been initiated in 91 communities across the country to study the effects of the program and to help Head Start children who need further special training.

John R. Verdun Jr., coordinator of teacher education and director of student teaching at SIU, will head a team of three Illinois men named to Project Follow-Through.

According to a story in the Daily Egyptian, Mr. Verdun said the program deals with children in grades one and two. Verdun was quoted as saying that one problem of children who had completed one or two years in Head Start programs is that they seemed to be lost and special training experiences were needed to continue the build-up.

In November, 1966, Newsweek reported a study by Max Wolff, senior research sociologist at the Center for Urban Education in New York. Wolff compared 551 children in 30 New York City kindergarten classes and made a comparison of achievement made by children who had participated in Head Start programs during the summer of 1965. Of the students, 168 had attended Head Start, the other 383 had not.

Wolff concluded that "Head Start cannot substitute for the long overdue improvement of education in the elementary schools which have failed the Negro and Puerto Rican children.

"Head Start had a magnificent experience and had great expectations about kindergarten. When they were disappointed, they tended to give up," the article reported.

Another article, published in the June, 1967, issue of U.S. News and World Report, concerned results of a study made by Edward Zigler, a child psychology expert at Yale University.

Zigler was reported as saying, "Head Start has helped deprived youngsters of four and five years of age—who were handicapped because of neighborhood and home conditions.

"Head Start helps children who come from homes where there is not only poverty but also a sense of failure. Failure results when abuse of the child is found and sometimes financial problems are so harassing that raising children becomes an impossibility.

Head Start may not be a perfected program. But there is no doubt that the program aims to prevent "poverty's children" from being "poverty's parents."

Blood, Sweat and Tears bombs at Arena

By Luaine Swanks
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

BS & T: Boring, Shrill and Tedious.

That was the show presented at Friday night's SIU Arena stage show by the jazz-rock-blues group, Blood, Sweat and Tears.

The music was an almost perfect rendition of their top-selling album—the eight musicians are extremely talented and they know and understand music. Unfortunately, they are not performers. Good music comes through on records. Personality and charisma are expected to come through on stage.

From the beginning the show was doomed to mediocrity. The house lights went down and the microphones were out. With this problem eliminated, which may have been the greatest single error of the evening, the show began with half an hour of loud, slightly off-key songs by Canada's answer to Arlo Guthrie.

For the first half of this segment, people were still trying to find their seats. For the second half, they were fidgeting in them. The audience had come to see Blood, Sweat and Tears, it was not going to be excited or even warmed up by an obviously second-rate performer.

When Blood, Sweat and Tears finally took over, the show needed a real spark of life to satisfy the audience. Instead of this, the entire program was David Clayton-Thomas performing with a back-up group. There was no vibrance, no audience rapport creat-

ed, and the audience sensed and did not appreciate this "distant" approach.

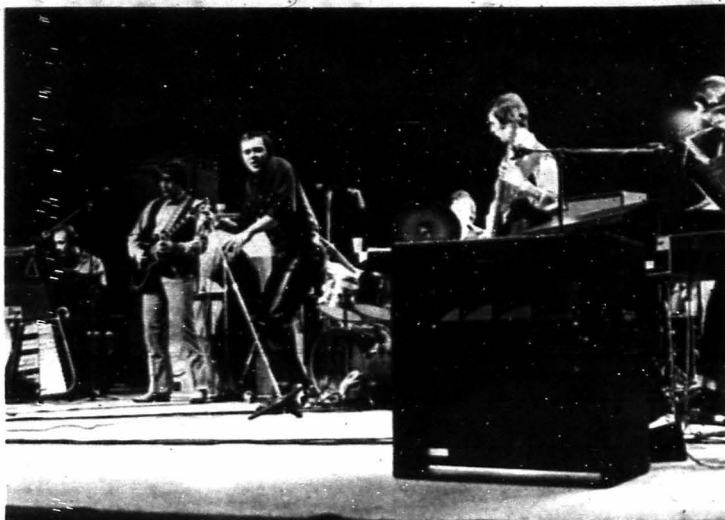
It seemed as though a huge recording of Blood, Sweat and Tears had been put on the revolving stage and the group meant to provide only a "sound" show rather than a total performance.

When Clayton-Thomas got around to putting his powerful voice to the task of vocalizing the group's music, the tempo picked up. The lights centered on him, he was the only real focus of attention, and his voice could have been hypnotic. But his demeanor during the many instrumental solos ruined whatever audience appeal he might have had. He casually walked around the stage, talked with the sound crew, smoked and seemed to have a general "couldn't care less" attitude about the show. Steve Katz's performance of "Sometimes in Winter" pointed up the difference between his and Clayton-Thomas' styles. His quieter, softer voice was a peaceful, melodic interlude amid the persistent, driving vocals of Clayton-Thomas and the overdone instrumentals.

During both "Smiling Phases" and "And When I Die," the group tried to get tuned to the audience with some comic mock conducting of the brass section. If this had been done at the beginning of the show, they might have succeeded in entertaining with these stunts, but as it was, the timing was bad and the audience was already lost.

The best song of the entire show, and the one everyone seemed to be waiting for, was the encore, "And When I Die." However, they managed to drag this number out until, at a very opportune moment, one brave soul in the audience had the guts to encourage them to "Carry on!"

Blood, Sweat and Tears are great musicians, but the group should stick to one dimension—sound. The group's obvious lack of vitality and stage presence diminishes the appeal of the music.



Vocalist dominates show

With the musicians of the group behind him, David Clayton-Thomas adds his unique voice to the Blood, Sweat and Tears' biggest hits. The group performed at the SIU Arena Friday night. (Photo by Ralph Kylloe)

Blow Your Mind
Read D.E. Classifieds

PAGLIAI'S PIZZA

TUESDAY SPECIAL

TWO FREE COKES

With Every **LARGE** Pizza

Ordered Inside or Out

FAST DELIVERY—CALL 549-4241

515 S ILL—PIZZA IS PAGLIAI'S

Mining activity growth seen

BRISBANE (AP)—An Australian expert says this country will displace North America in 30 years as the biggest center of world exploration and mining activity.

Already, Australia is one of the world's major producers of industrial minerals, said R. L. Whitmore, professor of mining and metallurgical engineering at Queensland University.

Addressing an adult education meeting, he said: "This year the export income from minerals will be about \$885 million Australian (\$991 million US), roughly equalizing that of wool. By mid-1970 this figure will have doubled and it will not be stopping there."

Winter classes to begin January 5

Classes for winter quarter will start at 5:45 p.m. Jan. 5, according to Joseph N. Goodman, coordinator of the Information and Scheduling Office.

Goodman said that the residence halls will open on Jan. 4 and new student orientation will begin the same day. The Textbook Rental opens at 8 a.m. on Jan. 5 as does advisement and registration for all non-registered students, he continued.

On Jan. 6, day classes will start and advisement and registration will be open for program changes only. Registration for the winter quarter ends at 5 p.m. on Jan. 7.

VACANCIES

Ash Street
Lodge

WITHIN 3 BLOCKS
OF CAMPUS

\$140.00
per quarter

507 S. Ash
549-1735

(1 block W. of Univ. Ave.
off Cherry St.)

MERRY CHRISTMAS

FROM

McDonald's

TO

SIU

Employees get more benefits

SIU employees will receive increased coverage benefits under a new group hospitalization insurance contract approved by the Board of Trustees.

SIU last week chose the Continental Assurance Co. of Chicago from among 16 bidders for a group plan at SIU.

The company's winning bid was \$19.92 for the monthly family premium, up two cents over the existing plan. Of that, the state pays \$5, making the employee's payment \$14.92.

The monthly premium for a man and wife will be \$19.41, a 21 cent increase, and single person coverage will be \$9.44, up nine cents.

Neal Spilman, supervisor of insurance at SIU, said the premium is higher than that on the existing group plan with Golden Rule Life Insurance Co. of Lawrenceville. Additional benefits gained under the new contract, he said, will include intensive care benefits and blood and blood plasma coverage.

The new plan will be \$25 deductible, like the present one. The renewable one-year contract includes a stipulation that the company guarantee its rates for 16 months.

Spilman said any SIU employee not now covered can enroll in the new plan without taking a physical examination or submitting medical history records.

The new contract is described by Spilman as a "true" group plan in that the Board of Trustees is designated as policyholder. Under the present "franchise" coverage, individual policies are issued to each person enrolled.

SIU hopes to switch to the new plan Feb. 15 after receiving state approval.

Single parents set meeting, taffy pull

John Grenfell will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Parents without Partners at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Jackson County Community Building.

Grenfell will speak on "Raising Children and Communication and Trust in Marriage."

Other activities during December include a taffy pull at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jackson County Community Building, and a Board Meeting on Dec. 29.



Volkswagen
Italian Style
**EPPS
MOTORS**

Highway 13—East
Ph. 457-2184



Overseas Delivery

TONIGHT JOSEPHINE NIGHT



**GIRLS FREE COVER
AND 25¢ BEER TILL**

10:30

ALSO FOR GIRLS COLLINS ONLY 60¢
AND MIXED DRINKS ONLY 50¢

**THE
GENESIS**

Thursday



50¢



**THE
NICKEL BAG**

Final Specials
ALL WEEK



Blacks declare curfew on whites

CHICAGO (AP)—A nightly curfew of whites in the Chicago black community was proposed by an umbrella organization of black groups and was denounced by numerous civic leaders Monday.

The 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was announced by the United Front of Black Community Organizations in response, it said, to a recent police raid in which two leaders of the Black Panther party were slain.

Critics of the curfew included Mayor Richard J. Daley, James B. Conlisk, superintendent of police, three black Chicago aldermen, and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Daley told a news conference that the coalition group has no authority to declare a curfew. He promises that all citizens "will be protected by the resources of Chicago police."

He said the proposal was another attempt to polarize the country and declared, "I don't believe this is the sentiment of all the people in the black community."

Conlisk said the curfew

posed no threat to white policemen and that white officers "will continue to patrol the areas as usual."

The United Front organization announced the curfew at a news conference but declined to answer questions about the geographical definition of the black community.

Earl Doty, coordinator of the group, said black men enforcing the curfew will be prepared to take action necessary to eject white persons from the area. He did not elaborate.

The proposal was the latest action by some black leaders to protest against the slayings of Fred Hampton, chairman of the Panther party in Illinois, and Mark Clark, Peoria leader of the party.

The two were shot during a raid Dec. 4 in which police, with a search warrant, went to Hampton's apartment on a tip that firearms were stored there.

Three Negro aldermen said they planned to introduce a resolution in the City Council deploring any curfew action by the black com-

munity. A spokesman for the ACLU assailed the curfew as "one of the most irresponsible acts of the black community." The spokesman said it "runs contrary to all the civil liberties concepts we have been fighting for years."

The United Front, which represents 104 black community groups, also called for establishment of a tribunal to investigate black public figures "who cooperate with the forces of power in this city to the detriment of black people."

The News Digest

By The Associated Press

PANAMA— Brig. Gen. Oma Torrijos, a leader in the ouster of Panama's civilian regime 14 months ago, was depicted at the nation's top leader Monday by military colleagues who accused him of building a personality cult.

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 Monday that a Negro who buys or leases a home in a subdivision has a right to use the development's swimming pool, playground and other recreational facilities.

SAIGON— Allied troops clashed with a North Vietnamese force near the district headquarters of Bo Duc early Monday in the heaviest fighting in that area in a month.

WASHINGTON— The State Department's top specialist on Asia says 1969 brought the development of four major and encouraging new U.S. policies in the Far East under the direction of President Nixon. They were listed as Vietnamization, new approaches to Communist China, the Guam Doctrine which was announced July 25, and the Nov. 21 communique of President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in which the U.S. agreed to return Okinawa to Japan in 1972.

WASHINGTON— The Nixon administration's novel plan of attacking organized crime through the antitrust laws is being tested in cases before federal grand juries in several parts of the country, the government's antitrust chief says.

VATICAN CITY— Pope Paul VI intensified his Christmas campaign for world peace Monday by deploring in sorrowful tones the continuing conflicts in divided Nigeria, Vietnam and the Middle East.

WASHINGTON— The House passed unanimously Monday a bill to increase Social Security benefits for 25 million persons and moved toward agreement on the big tax-reform package.

JERUSALEM— Prime Minister Golda Meir won a massive parliamentary vote of confidence Monday for her new Cabinet after blasting the Soviet Union as the chief obstacle to Arab-Israel peace.

LOVE
will find a way.
So will the Daily Egyptian
Classified Action Ads.

Annexation requested

(Continued from page 1)

proposed annexation was estimated at over \$100,000 a year by Keene.

Norman broke down the various revenue sources in his report to the Board.

Motor Fuel taxes, collected at a rate of about \$6 per capita would generate an additional \$40,000 yearly. Norman said this total would be allocated to street improvements and repair as provided by law.

Norman added that Carbondale township, which maintains about a mile of roadway in the area proposed for annexation, receives about \$250 a year. This amount would be lost, but the city manager said the cost of upkeep offsets this tax resource.

A breakdown of other revenue sources with the

amount of increase expected and the cost to other taxing bodies follows: State Income Tax—\$30,000 (cost to county) \$30,000. Sales Taxes—\$15,000 (cost to county) \$15,000. Utility Tax—\$30-40,000—(cost to state) \$30-40,000.

Norman told the Trustees that the increased revenues that could be generated would fall far short of meeting projected need increased for city services.

According to the city manager, budget increases are required to meet needs for street and highway improvements, expanded police department, new fire equipment and a beefed up code enforcement department.

The Board of Trustees took the request under advisement and promised an answer. They did not indicate when that reply might come.

Controversy aired

(Continued from page 1)

a useful tool in their lives," he continued.

"I put to you this question—What harm will come to the community if, instead of becoming an armed camp—as it presently threatens to be—we took the promoters at their word with regard to safety, security, sanitation, and traffic control particularly and, instead of trying to stop them, reasonably cooperate with them?" Richman said.

Upon completion of the address, which met with an unfavorable response from the group, Richman opened a question period.

As it became apparent that the gathering was in disagreement with the state's attorney, he asked them if they wanted to cooperate with Harpetle. A resounding "NO" rang through the gymnasium.

At the meeting, it was decided that the services of John Fierich, an attorney now representing the Spring Arbor Lake Association, would be retained by the Concerned Citizens, in an attempt to seek an injunction to block the festival.

The next meeting of the residents is tentatively scheduled for January.



DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BEFORE YOU GO HOME WHILE WE STILL HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF EITHER STYLE OR GIFT ITEMS. 400SQ. FT. OF GIFTS FOR THE MALE. PLUS 200 HI-COLOR CUFF LINKS FOR THE NEW STYLE SHIRTS. Open Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
10% OFF ANYTHING IN THE COLLEGE SHOP
Squire Shop Ltd.
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER



McQUIRE'S
GIFTS FROM
ORCHARDS

SPECIAL
GIFT
BOXES OF
DELICIOUS
FRUIT

JAMS, RELISH,
HONEY, CIDER
HOMEMADE
JAMS AND
RELISH

8 Miles South of Carbondale
on Rt. 51



Don't Be A Big Spender.



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

W WIDES
E. MAIN & N. ILLINOIS

YOUR CHOICE OF 4 SANDY PAPERS—FREE ON SANDY MORNINGS!
(with 10 gal. gas purchase)

Board balks at subsidizing Mississippi River Festival

(Continued from page 1)

"You must determine in your own mind what the benefits (from sponsoring the festival) are—not today, but from 1970 to 1980."

Eugene T. Simonds, Carbondale contractor and Board member, said he thought the festival was "a wonderful thing, if the society (St. Louis Symphony Society) underwrites it to the last dollar."

Rendleman said the symphony society was currently operating under a huge deficit, and that such a proposal would not be acceptable to it.

"That's tough," Simonds rejoined.

Fischer asked where the funds would come from if the University were to undertake the project and sustain a deficit. Rendleman suggested that the Student Senate might, after consultation by the administration, permit the use of part of their contingency funds.

Robert Gallegly, University treasurer, said "there might be some restricted funds we could fall back on."

Board member Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Carmi attorney, said "This has been a troublesome item as we've had on our agenda in some time."

"I think it's a wonderful program," Elliott continued. "But the present proposal is open-ended, and I can't in good conscience agree with it."

"However, I disagree with my two colleagues (Simonds and Carbondale dermatologist Dr. Martin Van Brown)—I think we should give something. The figure I've come up with is \$50,000."

Simonds said the University had already subsidized the program by providing the facilities, to which Elliott replied, "But the facilities are already there."

F. Guy Hitt, a banker from Benton who now lives in University City, Mo., cited the Celebrity Series as an example of a cultural program which the University subsidized. He pointed to the Board's approval earlier in the day of a requisition for \$14,860 to provide materials and equipment for a topographic survey of the site of a proposed golf course southwest of the city reservoir.

"I think we would fall short on our obligation to the community and our responsibility to SIU if we didn't work out a way whereby the festival could take place this year, providing that it would not cost a cent more than \$100,000," Hitt said.

Carbondale Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said that although the Celebrity Series operated last year without a deficit, the Board had authorized a subsidy in the event it didn't.

"I agree with Chancellor Rendleman that a proper contribution can be made from state-appropriated funds," MacVicar said. "The principle of the use of University re-

sources to support cultural events has my support."

Board Chairman Lindell W. Sturgis told the Board he thought it proper for the University to provide facilities for the festival, but "in my own mind, that's as far as we can go."

At that point in the debate, Fischer moved that a new contract be drawn up in which the University would agree to subsidize the Mississippi River Festival with up to \$100,000.

"I can't vote on a motion like this without controls on the \$100,000," Elliott said, referring to the uncertainty about where the funds would come from.

"I don't see how SIU can run this festival and live up to this agreement," Elliott said, and moved to table it.

Fischer's motion was on the floor, however, and a vote was taken on his call for a University subsidy of up to \$100,000. It was defeated 5-2, with Fischer and Hitt voting yes.

Fischer revised his motion to call for up to \$75,000 in subsidy to the festival. It was defeated by an identical vote.

In a last-ditch attempt to obtain University support of the festival, Fischer dropped the figure in his motion to \$50,000. It, too, was defeated. The vote was 4-3, with Elliott switching over to vote yes. Board Secretary Melvin C. Lockard, a banker from Mattoon, cast the final, tie-breaking vote.

After the meeting Dr. Trtanj said he would go back to Granite City and work to make the citizens group he represented a "bistate entity."

"We will solicit funds directly from citizens in the bistate area," Trtanj said. "We'll be back with a tangible and realistic proposal and ask them (the Board) to reconsider it."

Peter Pastreich, manager of the St. Louis Symphony Society, said after the meeting that "without underwriting we can't afford to go."

Pastreich said that international artists and conductors who had been tentatively scheduled to perform at the festival would have to be released. He added that stating even area musicians and artists might be difficult without University underwriting.

In other significant action, the Board heard a proposal from City Manager C. William Norman that the bulk of the Carbondale campus be annexed to the city. (See story on page 1.)

The Board approved the revised schematic design for the proposed \$8,900,000 Recreation Facilities Building Group to be built north of Brush Towers. (See story on page 14.)

In passing a resolution added to the agenda after a closed executive session on litigation, the Board directed the administration "to take all necessary steps to protect University property and programs from damage or disruption by the proposed May Fest 'rock festival.'" (See story on page 1.)

Commission probes Panthers deaths

NEW YORK (AP)—An unofficial commission to investigate allegations of a national extermination plot against the Black Panthers was announced Monday by former Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and the NAACP's Roy Wilkins.

Citing recent clashes between Black Panthers militants and police in Chicago and Los Angeles, Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said:

"If the Panthers are at fault, our investigation will bring it out. If the police are at fault, the investigation will bring it out."

Goldberg, former ambassador to the United Nations and one-time U.S. Supreme Court Justice, said he hoped for cooperation from Panthers and law enforcement agencies.

"We are profoundly disturbed," Goldberg told a news conference, "by recent incidents in a number of our cities involving police or other law enforcement officials and members of the Black Panther party."

ArtCarved bridges the generation gap.

For six generations, more brides (and grooms) have chosen ArtCarved wedding bands than any other.

There has to be a reason. There is: The ArtCarved styling and quality that makes today's mini-bride just as thrilled with her ring as her great-great-grandmother was. Today's bride has the advantage of choosing from a much larger selection of ArtCarved wedding rings and matching bands than those first ArtCarved brides. We have your ring. Now.

ArtCarved
WEDDING RINGS
BAROQUE SET



ArtCarved wedding rings in 14K solid gold are available from \$15 to over \$100.

Don's
Jewelry

Authorized ArtCarved dealer
102 SO. ILLINOIS

WIDES OIL COMPANY

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

FREE TURKEY

10 to 20 lb. turkey FREE

Everyday Dec. 16 - Dec. 24!

Register Everyday

FREE SPRITE

28 oz. Bottle of Sprite

FREE with purchase of

two 28 oz. Bottles of

Coke for 59¢!!

28 oz. COKE

10¢

with 8 gal. fill-up

of WIDES gasoline



E. Mann & N. H. Jones

THE Little Brown Jug



Ribeye Steak

& Fries \$1.10

TUE. DEC. 16 4-8

Plus

A Late Night SPECIAL While preparing

for FINALS 10-12p.m.

Bar-B-Q Sandwich 30¢

18 oz. Schooner 25¢

119 N. Washington

Carbondale

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE HAS SPLENDID REFERENCES & FANTASTIC RECOMMENDATIONS. I WANT YOU TO CALL SOMEONE AT THE COLLEGE WHERE HE NOW TEACHES AND FIND OUT IF THEY'RE TRYING TO GET RID OF HIM."

Police receive tips about murder case

By Wayne Markham
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A police artist's sketch of a man wanted for questioning in connection with the Lisa Levering murder case has brought a lot of response, Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said Monday.

According to Hazel, police are checking out details on several tips from residents who said they either knew the man or thought they had seen him.

"We're checking out all the leads," Hazel said.

The sketch was developed with the aid of two teenage girls who described a man that approached them on the street shortly before Miss Levering

disappeared.

The description given to police is of a Caucasian, 25 to 30 years old, dark blond to light brown hair, stocky build and neatly dressed wearing a white shirt, dark trousers and possibly a necktie.

A report from the Illinois State Crime Lab on evidence gathered at the scene where the 14-year-old girl's body was found Dec. 1 has not been completed, according to Hazel.

The police chief said he called the lab Monday and was informed examination of the evidence was still in progress.

Miss Levering disappeared from the area near the Carbondale Teen Center on West Jackson Street about 7:45 p.m. Nov. 25.

Work at University Center causes offices to be relocated

Because of the construction work being done on the University Center, several offices will be moved to other locations on campus this week.

According to James Sheppard, assistant director at the University Center, the SIU Student Government Office, Student Government Activities Office and Student Activities Office will be moved to T-39, the barracks which formerly housed the Registrar's Office north of the Center.

Sheppard said that this move will only be temporary and that these offices will be located on the third floor of the new section of the University Center.

The Bookstore will occupy the space now taken up by the three offices, student meeting rooms and the Olympic Room. The Olympic Room will replace what is now the University Bookstore.

Sheppard said that the construction would take several

months. No specific schedule of the construction has been made.

Sheppard also stated that as of yet, no provisions had been made to replace the student meeting rooms near the Student Activities Office.

SIU moves into 17th place in fulltime resident enrollment

SIU is now the 17th largest in the nation, according to a standard national survey.

The ranking is given in the 50th annual "School and Society" magazine survey done by Garland Parker of the University of Cincinnati.

SIU is listed 17th in fulltime resident students (27,871) and 20th in total enrollment (36,446), which includes part time and extension students.

It is the second straight year that SIU has been ranked in the survey's "Big 30" listing of schools, in both full and part time student categories.

SIU moved ahead of Purdue University and the University of Washington to jump from 20th to 17th this year (the University of Puerto Rico, also ahead of SIU in 1969, is not listed in the latest survey).

In total enrollment figures, SIU advanced from 23rd to 20th, overtaking New York University and Temple University.

The SIU figures represent enrollment at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Leading the fulltime enrollment ranking, as usual, are the statewide unitary systems

of New York and California, which lump all their campuses together.

The Big Ten schools of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio State, Indiana and Michigan State are ranked 6th

through 11th, in that order, followed by Missouri, Pennsylvania State, Maryland, North Carolina, Michigan, SIU, Tennessee, Purdue and the University of Washington, rounding out the top 20.

Witness tells of police chant

CHICAGO (AP)—A college art teacher testified Monday that Chicago policemen chanted "kill, kill, kill," before they clashed with demonstrators at the time of the Democratic National Convention.

Mrs. Ruth Migdal, an assistant professor at Malcolm Community College, said she was at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Balbo Drive the night of Aug. 28, 1968.

Mrs. Migdal was one of five witnesses who testified Monday for the defense in the trial of seven men charged with inciting riots during the convention.

Mrs. Migdal testified that she was a volunteer first aid worker during the convention

week. She said she saw two busloads of police drive up to the crowd gathered in the streets.

"A group of red-faced, angry-looking policemen with their arms upraised, chanting 'kill, kill, kill,' charged into the crowd and began beating people on the heads," she said.

Angus MacKenzie, 18, of Beloit, Wis., testified that he was repeatedly beaten by police after he was arrested Aug. 28, 1968 in Grant Park for lowering a flag to half mast.

MacKenzie said police beat him with clubs on the head and body. He said one policeman took off a helmet and smashed him in the mouth with the headpiece.

Merry Christmas

Lovesticks™
won't darken, won't stain your mouth—just shimmer it creamily, moistly. Frosted and unfrosted. \$1.50.

MURDALE DRUGS
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

RED CARPET CAR WASH

THE MOST FULLY AUTOMATIC CAR WASH IN SOUTHERN ILL.

WITH PURCHASE OF

- 5 GAL. OF REG. - CARWASH - \$1.00
- 10 GAL. OF REG. - CARWASH - \$5.75
- 15 GAL. OF REG. - CARWASH - \$5.50
- VOLKSWAGENS - 8 GAL. - \$5.50

OPEN 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. - 7 days a week

RED CARPET CAR WASH
CORNER OF WALNUT & MARION

Italian beef & salad

PAPA CAESARS
CAMPUS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER - EDWARDSVILLE

Tuesday at Papa's Italian Beef Sandwich and Salad

99¢

Advertising Created by Randall Richmond

Local youth program provides food, recreation

By Robert Carter
Student Writer

Each Saturday at 9 a.m., 120 black children from Carbondale's northeast section go to Thomas Elementary School. They are not attending Saturday classes—they are going to breakfast.

These children are participants in a breakfast and recreational program which began about three months ago.

"The idea for the breakfast program in Carbondale came basically from a group of students, and other interested people, most of whom were connected with the Black American Studies program,"

according to John Holmes, who serves as adviser to the program.

"These people got together with people from various black organizations in the northeast section—Northeast Congress, Federation of American Blacks, East Side Rangers—and began discussing the basic program requirements. Of course, the original idea came from the Black Panthers.

"The whole idea of the breakfast program originally was to provide nutrition for children," said Holmes.

But the program has grown to include a multitude of recreational activities such as

swimming, basketball, arts and crafts, free expression—in drawing and painting—and gymnastics.

The program also has its educational aspects. "Each week, we stress a point of black history and/or black culture—past and present," said Holmes.

"The program provides an opportunity for unification among the many parts of the community—high school students, college students and other people who live in the community," he said.

For example, supervision is handled by young adults. Some are college students while others are residents of the community.

Although workers are not paid, the program still has other expenses that must be met.

"It costs about \$30 to feed 100 kids—this is in addition to expenses for other—recreational and educational—materials," said Holmes. "Much of our money has come from black organizations on campus. Also, money is donated

by other groups such as the "Serve the People" campaign and student government."

Holmes is now working with the Black Student Union—which serves as the basic coordinator of the breakfast program through its Community Affairs Committee—on plans to expand the breakfast program to six days a week.

"The basic problem here," he said, "is one of logistics. We couldn't have a central location because the children are dispersed—there would be a transportation problem."

The program, however, is designed to provide more than just breakfast and recreational activities.

"We're working on family concepts—how to relate to other members of the family," said Holmes. "We emphasize the importance of unity within the family. The same type of love we have for members of the family should be extended to our neighbors. We emphasize togetherness."

The basic philosophy underlying the program may be

summed up by a poem taken from a children's coloring book supplied by the program:

Every black man is my father.
Every black woman is my mother.
Every black child is my sister or brother.
All black people should love one another.
We are one black family.
Beautiful, and strong and free.
All the whole wide world can see.
We are sisters and brothers.
And we love one another.
We are black!
We are proud!
And we love one another.

Decorate
Ozite
Carpet Tiles
29¢ ea
Stollar
Lumber
N. III 457-2186

Saluki buses to offer new route and tickets

Starting next quarter the Saluki Bus Service will offer a quarterly bus ticket to SIU students, faculty and staff for \$7, according to an announcement from SIU's Auxiliary and Service Enterprises. Ticket sales will begin Jan. 5.

It also was announced that an additional bus route to be established will bring the route total to four. The new route will start on College Street east of Wall and move west along College to University, where it turns south, joins Lincoln Drive, and circles the campus to University Center. The route from the campus is identical except for negotiation of the one-way streets in the Mill-Illinois-University area.

Advantages of the quarterly ticket, it was said, is that

there will be an unlimited number of rides on all four routes during one quarter at no extra cost, with bus transfer privileges. There will be a discount of 10 per cent to purchasers of 50 or more tickets at one time, an advantage for fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and other groups.

Tickets will be sold in Room H of the University Center during the first week of the winter quarter, in Room 44, in the basement at the north end of the Communications Building; reproduction services in Room 202, Wing A, Woody Hall, post office stamp window; Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, Room 216, Park Place South; and from all Saluki bus drivers.

University persons still can ride the bus for ten cents.

Graduating foreign students invited to attend reception

John C. Anderson, dean of the Office of International Education, will host a reception for foreign students graduating winter quarter at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

All foreign students receiving degrees at any level will

be welcome at the reception along with the faculty and staff of the International Service Division.

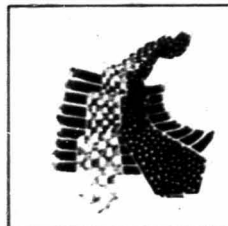
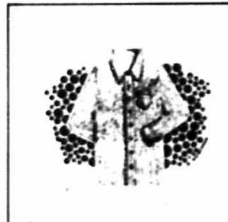
HUMBUG!
Daily Egyptian Classifieds
Do Work!

**A Limited Number
Of Rooms
Are Available At
STEVENSON ARMS
AND
LEWIS & CLARK HALL**

**Come to 600 Mill Street
or call 549-9213**



At Sohn's the Under-Thirty Generation will find styles that will make their flowers bloom. The Over-Thirty Generation can do their thing at Sohn's, too. At Sohn's, we never ask for I.D.s.



Ties by Wembley and Damon.
Shirts by Van Heusen, Sero, and McGregor

Herrin
Carbondale
W. Frankfort
Cape Girardeau

Art form of the now generation

'Posters: message of nowness, of being alive'

By Hiroko Kimura
Student Writer

"Is there anything under the sun people will not collect?" Balzac one said. "They collect buttons, walking sticks, fans, political pamphlets and newspapers. One day they may collect posters."

And Balzac was right. Today the "poster collecting craze" or "postermania," as the phenomenon is sometimes called by art critics, has hit the young generation.

Personality posters, quotation posters and "hot-colored," psychedelic posters of all sizes—from 8 by 12 inches to as large as 4 by 6 feet—are sought and collected, especially by college students with great fervor.

The poster is no longer a medium solely of commercial, political or social publicity and announcement. It

seems to have attained a new status as mass-audience decorative art, giving rise to a new poster industry. At the outset of the "poster craze" a couple of years ago, one San Francisco artist reportedly sold 57,000 posters in a month.

"We wanted something to brighten up our room and make it look homey," says Michael Cremees, a junior majoring in Psychology. "And the cheapest way was to cover up the bare cement walls with cement posters. It is with some cool posters."

Cremees' apartment, in the basement of a local house, has only one small window close to the ceiling. The four walls are dominated by some 15 posters of various sizes and themes.

One of them, which Cremees calls a "silent visual demonstration," is a black-light "peace" poster. Under the black light bulb which cost

him \$15, eye-thrusting colors and the word "peace" pop out urging-people to "feel" the message.

"You are personalizing the room when you put up some posters," says Raymond Riska, a design major. He notes that persons who buy the particular poster are consciously or unconsciously attracted by the thought behind it.

Love, peace and black power, according to the local "hippie stores" and bookstores, are the most popular themes.

"Posters cry out the message of nowness. They celebrate the joy of being alive," says Herbert Roan, professor of human communications in the Department of Design.

Roan, who himself has designed posters as a professional visual designer in New York for 20 years, defines today's posters as "a powerful manifestation of the visual world and of the philosophy of individuality and the unique life style of the young generation."

Roan stresses that the poster popularity today is not a "craze" but "a natural evolution and manifestation of what's going on today."

"Colors and imagery have become a means of conveying powerfully profound meaning to the young generation, who reject the greyness of the middle class and the Establishment," says Roan.

The Revolution in poster imagery, according to Roan, proves what Marshall McLuhan said about today's generation: that they are visually oriented and that they are

capable of receiving information to a great degree from their visual universe.

"The desired effect of communication," continues Roan, "is successfully attained by the fact that the poster designers themselves are young people, and they share the same hip or freak life style with their audience."

"Psychedelic posters clearly define the line between generations," says Robert Williams, a visiting lecturer in design.

Noting that the posters are enjoyed solely by the young generation, Williams commented that those who buy psychedelic posters are buying "the sense of participation in the hip culture."

The poster collecting boom, however, is not a phenomenon peculiar to the 1960's and hippie movement.

"This revival of poster craze indicates that there is a cycle in art history," says Patrick Ogle, instructor in design.

"At the time of art nouveau movement in France, when the second Industrial Revolution was going on and when scientific and technological events were happening large visual art forms like posters—something quick to look at—gained popularity," says Ogle. He added that it also was "a period of the beginning of decadence and uneasy life."

The "poster craze" then hit America at the turn of the century. Together with popular "miniature" magazines which gave great impetus to poster popularity, there was,

in the words of H. L. Mencken, "a craze for odd sizes, shapes, freak illustrations, wide margins, Jensen type, scurrilous abuse and petty jealousies, impossible prose and doggerel rhyme."

"I guess you can say we're sort of in a similar bag today," says Ogle. "partial dissatisfaction with rational methods in the space age creates a desire to celebrate human quality and the trivial."

Ogle gives personality blow-ups as an example of such "celebration of the trivial."

"Much of the world has given up hero worship. So the young people put up some posters of Mao Tse Tung or Peter Fonda and get a laugh out of them," Ogle explains.

"Posters, as low-priced artform, is an honest kind of thing," says Ogle, "compared to cheap oil painting reproductions with bumps and bumps that give an illustration of brush strokes."

Whether or not today's "poster craze" marks the beginning of the age of decadence, the poster collection boom seems to be here to stay.

Flu or end-of-quarter anxiety?

"Is it mild flu or just anxiety?" is a current question on the SIU campus here as the SIU Health Health Service treats 50 to 60 students a day for flu symptoms.

Dr. Walter Clarke, Health Service director, said it is difficult to determine in some cases whether students have mild cases of flu or are suffering from anxiety. He pointed out that it is natural, in preparing for final examinations prior to this Christmas vacation, for students to stay up late at night, and many anxiety symptoms are similar to those of flu: stomach ailments, headache, and low fever.

However, Dr. Clarke said, flu cases apparently are reaching a peak in a non-epidemic year. Last year, he said, the Hong Kong flu

virus was identified as the strain infecting many SIU people. Students had temperatures reaching well over 100 degrees and other symptoms requiring infirmary admission or bed rest and isolation.

But this year, although there are several persons very sick with the flu, the cases generally are much milder.

Flu cases seem to go in cycles, reaching peaks twice a year, usually during the fall months and again in the early winter months, Clarke said. Epidemics, he explained, cause antibodies to build up in people's systems, and after a particularly serious flu season, people either have better natural immunity, or it takes a couple of years for the virus to change slightly so the natural immunity is no longer effective.



What makes Burger Chef good enough to leave home for?

Is it our hamburgers cooked over an open fire?
Our thin, crisp, tender french fries?
Our thick shakes, so thick you can eat them with a spoon?
Our fish sandwiches and our hot apple turnovers? Yes. It is.

312 E. Main

Burger Chef
Food good enough to leave home for.

For a Mod Christmas at Old Fashioned Prices

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

SUITS SPORT COATS JACKETS SWEATERS

Caru's Suit Shop
607 S. ILLINOIS

Mae Smith residents evaluate RFs

By Judy Diskemper
Student Writer

Resident fellows at Mae Smith hall in the Brush Towers complex were evaluated by residents in an attempt to improve communications between residents, RF's and the resident counselor.

Mrs. Wayne Rosso, resident counselor at Mae Smith, said that the RF evaluations help the staff in finding ways to assist students. She added that it also "gives RF's information on how effective they are." This information is sometimes very valuable in helping a resident fellow become more effective in performing her duties.

The resident fellows were evaluated in six primary areas, and were rated on a numerical scale from one to ten, with ten the highest possible score.

The resident fellows were graded on availability, approachability, concern, involvement, enforcement of quiet hours and information about the university.

The average number returned from each floor, which houses 50 students, was 20 evaluations. Mrs. Rosso termed the returns "fair participation" and added that when the evaluations were compiled allowances were made for some who may have responded just because they were unhappy.

Each resident was asked to list suggestions or comments on the evaluation form. Some comments revealed how little the residents know about some things in the residence hall, Mrs. Rosso said. Each comment was relayed to the respective resident fellow, she said, with an average score of the area's evaluation.

Resident fellows were ranked according to the highest scores received, Mrs. Rosso said. She said all evaluations were considered and an average score for each area

SIU expecting 750 new faces

Approximately 750 new students are expected on the Carbondale Campus for the winter quarter, according to Sharon L. Naylor, Student Activities consultant.

New students will begin coming to SIU Sunday, Jan. 4, the first day the dorms will be open for transfer students and entering freshmen, Mrs. Naylor said. Winter quarter evening classes begin Monday, Jan. 5, and day classes start the next morning.

Sunday's activities include separate orientation meetings for the 550 transfer and 200 freshmen students. There will be a University Center Open House and a dance in the evening.

Mrs. Naylor said two coffee hours will be held for students and their parents. Representatives from various campus areas will have booths set up in the University Center Roman Room to answer questions about housing, financial assistance and other problems the student may have. The University Center cafeteria will be open for meals. Residence dining halls will not be in operation.

Unadvised and unregistered new students will be able to meet their advisers Monday to set up winter quarter class schedules.

was computed. The average scores were then added and a total average score was derived.

All resident fellows were then ranked according to their average score. The resident fellows were also ranked against each other in each area of the evaluation to enable them to see where they compared with other RF's in a given area, Mrs. Rosso continued.

Each resident fellow also evaluated herself on a different form, Mrs. Rosso said, and then the self-evaluation and resident evaluations were compared. She said she had an individual meeting with each RF to compare the evaluations and make comments or suggestions on what areas need to be improved.

Mrs. Rosso said that most resident fellows are very dedicated and added that they really want to know what residents want and expect of them. She said that resident fellows have responsibilities not only to residents but also to the resident counselor, to maintenance personnel and counseling personnel.

The evaluations also helped communication between

resident fellows and resident counselor.

Mrs. Rosso concluded by saying that communications with a feeling of bias between all residents and members of the staff is her goal.

SIU financial aid topic of program

The comprehensive financial aid program available to high school students who want to attend SIU will be outlined Wednesday night on the TV program "Kaleidoscope."

The show is seen on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney, from 10-11:30 p.m. A 15-minute segment during the telecast will feature an interview with Frank C. Adams, director of SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance.

International premier

In 1970, the winner of an international contest for plays commemorating the centennial of Mahatma Gandhi's birth will be premiered at SIU.



Xmas Special

Look good for the Christmas Holidays.

If you leave for vacation you lose no visits. We will hold until you return or transfer you to one of the over 400 Elaine Powers Figure Salons in the U.S.

TODAY IS Dec. 16th IF YOU ARE A SIZE

14	you can	10 by Jan. 19
16		12 by Jan. 22
18	be a	14 by Feb. 1
20	size	14 by Feb. 1
22		16 by Feb. 2

2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

\$8.00 per month
3month plan

Elaine Powers Figure Salon

1202 W. MAIN
CARBONDALE
ACROSS FROM
COL. SANDERS

PHONE 549-9893

SALON HOURS
DAILY 9-9
SAT 9-4

{ FAILURE }

You'll never get anywhere without it.

Nothing helps a young engineer's career like being given a challenge. Which is another way of saying a chance to fail now and then. To make his own mistakes.

At Western Electric we give our newly recruited engineers responsibility almost immediately. They make their own decisions. Learn from their own errors.

Don't get us wrong. We keep our

demands reasonable enough so that our recruits can make their decisions at their own pace. But our thinking is, a man feels awfully good about even a small decision when it's his.

If you're the type who'd like the chance to make your own moves, see our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038.

A lot of hard work never hurt anyone.



Western Electric

Manufacturing and Supply Unit of the Bell System
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Oklahoma matmen hand SIU a loss

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. A second period pin by 167-pounder Aaron Holloway and a 9-4 decision by Bob Underwood at 190, were all SIU could claim Saturday, as Oklahoma's downed the Saluki wrestlers 26-8.

Holloway moved his record to 4-0 while Underwood is now 5-0. The two have the distinction of being the first two NCAA wrestlers to defeat a member of Oklahoma's team this year.

Holloway executed an inside roll against Oklahoma's Dennis Brundage and worked back through the inside to put Brundage on his back at 1:58 in the second period, handing the Sooner star his first loss this year.

Underwood started fast putting his opponent Mike Brundage in a near pin situation three times, building up a 9-1 lead. Brundage came back in the third period but Underwood's lead was too much as Brundage also suffered his first loss.

Losing close matches were Ben Cooper at 177 and Vince Testone at 142. Cooper lost to Sooner Charlie Shivers 4-3. Coach Linn Long said that Cooper has more speed and strength than Shivers but failed to explode in the third period when he needed two points. Shivers picked up two points on riding time.

Testone came out aggressively but went on the defense after Oklahoma's Bill Speer put him in a headlock. Testone finished strong but lost 3-2.

Long said he was disap-

pointed that some of the team members had a breakdown in wrestling execution resulting in a loss of poise. "I still think we belong in their league," said Long. "They are a fine team resulting from a fine program headed by a fine coach."

Sooner coach Tommie Evans said, "I'd be sweating out the match at 142 and I knew we'd have to win the first six matches to win the meet." Evans called SIU a tough team and said he thought the Sooners were lucky to win at 177 and heavyweight. "You don't pin Linn Long's boys. SIU will be tough to beat later this year," added the Sooner head coach.

Long said the Salukis had been well primed for the meet. "Some of the youngsters were a little too awed," said Long. "I thought we could beat them."

The vocal crowd of 2,500 gave national champion Mike Grant a standing ovation as he pinned SIU's Vince Raft at 150. In other matches, Rusty Cunningham was beaten at 118 by Oklahoma's Mike Cachero, 10-3; Val Bravo was dunked 14-0 at 126 by Sooner Bill Abercrombie; Jim Cook was swamped by Oklahoma's Joe Boone, 17-1 at 134; Rich Casey lost to Larry Laush of Oklahoma, 17-7 at 158, and Saluki heavyweight Paul Westton lost to Oklahoma's Bill Luttrell, 3-0.

The Saluki grapplers meet defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champion Iowa State, Jan. 5. Iowa State is expected to be tough if not tougher than Oklahoma according to Long.

Board to request recreation facility

The SIU Board of Trustees will ask the Illinois Board of Higher Education to approve an \$8,900,000 student recreation complex on the Carbondale Campus.

The Recreation Facilities Building Group would be financed by an SIU revenue bond issue and from a Student Welfare and Recreational Facilities Fund. Students pay \$15 per quarter into the fund.

The project, endorsed by the SIU Board of Trustees Saturday, features a large cluster of connected building units surrounded by playing fields. The complex would be located north of the existing Brush Towers student residence project.

Schematic designs presented by Minneapolis architects Ralph Rapson and Associates, Inc., show activities spaces and rooms in the building group rimmed around an enclosed central plaza. Facilities include two 115 by 160 feet gymnasiums, another multi-purpose gymnasium, an Olympic size swimming pool (156 by 75 feet) to accommodate up to 200 swimmers, or competitive events; handball courts and locker rooms.

The central court includes space for food service, small games, dance, wrestling, and judo, as well as special services including a nursery room, laundromat, tele-

phones, bulletin boards and restrooms.

Outside facilities in the plan include facilities for field hockey, archery, soccer, tennis (14 courts), softball, and speedball with future provisions for ice skating, another gymnasium and handball-squash.

The architects said the design is intended to complement the philosophy of a campus planning committee which stated that the building "is to be the campus focal point for students with free time searching for recreational opportunities and companionship" and that "recreation on the Carbondale Campus is dedicated to the physical, mental, and social well-being of all men and women at SIU."

SIU architects said if the plan is approved construction bids would be sought next fall.

Kentucky tops poll

Kentucky received 22 first place votes Monday to lead the Associated Press basketball poll. UCLA was second gaining seven first place votes while New Mexico State was third.

Marquette, a two time opponent of SIU this year is ranked seventeenth in this week's poll.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline - Deadlines for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Freight rates for classified ads on Tuesday are in effect 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 9822. 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
5 days.....	1.00 per line
20 days.....	3.50 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:
No. of lines 1 day . . . 3 days . . . 5 days . . . 20 days

1	40	1.00	3.50
2	80	1.50	7.00
3	120	2.25	10.50
4	160	3.00	14.00
5	200	3.75	17.50
6	240	4.50	21.00
7	280	5.25	24.50
8	320	6.00	28.00

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

FOR SALE

Automotive

'64 Chevy Imp. conv., 283 C.I. Good shape, needs tune up. Best offer. 549-2262. 9985A

Yamaha '67 Twin Jet 100, Crd. blue, 499 price, \$175. Call 457-4493. 9986A

'66 Chevy, 800, br., w. Auto trans. Good buy. Call Mahesh, 549-5589. 9987A

1964 Cadillac, in good condition. \$900. Call after 3 pm. 549-8348. 9988A

1964 Corvette conv., 4 speed, 300HP. Excellent cond. Must sell. \$1550. 549-2651. 10015A

'60 Corvette 427, '64 Corvette, 1968, 442 Olds, '67 Harty Sprint SS. Call 985-3060 or 985-4536. Must sell. 10014A

'67 one-owner Jeep, 19,000 mi. All extras, \$1,830. Ph. 684-6963 aft. 5:30. 10015A

1969 Charger, 4 speed, 383, mag wheels, par. steering, vinyl roof. 985-3276. 10016A

FOR SALE

Automotive

For sale, 1964 Olds Cutlass, P.S., radio. Sacrifice. Larry, 549-7030. 10017A

'61 Ford, V8, good running cond. Best offer. Ph. 549-6166. 10018A

1953 Ford Fairlane, V8, two tone blue, reasonable. Ph. 893-2317, 549-2207. 10049A

1968 AMX, low mileage, 4 piece drum set. Call after 5:30, 457-4515. 10050A

'62 Chevy wagon, str. trans, good rubber, exc. mech. cond. 1200 W. Freeman, 549-3106. \$400. 10051A

'65 Corvette, 2 top, 327-300, 4 speed, must sell. \$2,000. 549-8378. 10077A

'64 Corvair, new clutch & brake. Good cond. Best offer. Ph. 549-1914 after 5. 10078A

1954 Chevy, runs good, mech. good shape. \$40. Call Jim, 549-7297 aft. 5. 10079A

School bus, 46 pass., '54 Ford, \$600. 549-9180. Charlie. 10080A

Chevrolet, 1962, 1 ton panel van. New tires. Ph. 542-2115. See at 10 S. Walnut, DeQuois. 10052A

Austin Healey, 1959, new paint, runs well. Priced to sell. 549-3431. 9984A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Real Estate

Winkler area. 3 bdrm home. OS-street location. Large acreage. priced \$24,500. 1508 Taylor Dr. Ph. 549-2083. 9989A

CHERRY REALTY CO.
DIAL 457-8177

YULETIDE HOUSE-Located in the southwest part of Carbondale. This home has three bedrooms, large bath, large lot, is seven years old and in very good condition. Ideal for the family in comfort, lot size and location concerning traffic.

YOU WON'T BE CROWDED-In this spacious 2270 square foot Bi-Level home located at 109 S. Tower Road, featuring panel walls, oak floors, central air-conditioning, attached garage. It's just come listed and owner wants to sell fast. He says let it go for \$25,000. Call us today for an inspection.

ACREAGE-70 acres just off Highway 51 North with nice two bedroom home, full basement, double car garage. Bound on one side with the Big Muddy River and on the other by Crab Orchard Creek. If interested in a top-notch investment, contact Cherry Realty.

SCENE ACREAGE-38 beautiful tree shaded acres on a hill top with a view of the entire countryside located just two miles south of Gast City Park. Excellent blacktop road. The perfect site for that new home you are planning. Only 14 miles from Carbondale and it's yours for only \$11,400

John Cook 549 2439, JLS 4384
Morris Eaton 568 4441
Jerry Roca 549 6174
Larry Heavens 457 7637, JLS 4479

James A. Cherry, Charles J. Goss

REALTORS
Murask Shopping Center

Pleasant house for sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly carpeted, central air, \$23,500. Ph. 549-4348. 9926A

Mobile Homes

Private party seeks to take over loan payments or buy out equity. Cash settlement. Box 105, Daily Egyptian, SIU, C'dale. 9816A

10x50 trailer, carpet, storage shed, good cond. Phone 457-4371 evenings. 9990A

10x55 trailer, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom, study with or without a.c., good condition. Ph. 549-3716, 9645A

1961 55x10. Needs repair, cheap. \$1500. No furniture. 457-7263. BA3080

We need mobile home listings!! Services available: retail financing, newspaper or on-night advertising, 10 years of experience in mobile home sales. Edna Homes of America, located 1 mile east of Sav-Mart on Route 13. Phone 549-6612, evenings ph. 457-6511, also 549-6137. BA3089

1960 tr., 10x50, a/c, carpeted, steel storage shed. Ph. 457-4345. 10052A

4x8 mobile home, a/c, furn., \$950. 549-7117. 10053A

8x4 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, very reasonable. 967-2037. ask for Bob Bev. 9953A

Miscellaneous

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Also sleeping bags. Ph. 457-4334. BA3010

Golf clubs, Brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3009

Now open, Dave's Speed Shop & Craig Street Tire Center. Mon.-Fri., 2:30-7:30, Sat. 12-6. New to Lums, 549-1918. BA3035

New LP albums, 75¢ each, over 120. 409 E. Walnut #2 (Duplex in back.) 9992A

Zenith B & W console TV, excellent cond. Call 549-7190 after 6 pm. 9993A

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS SELL! Why not give them a try?

Golf tees, Scotch and White Pine, 50¢ per lb. 2 mi. southwest of 2nd St., right bridge on blacktop, W. Bush, Ill. Shipping fees: 25¢, 120-3 packages 50¢, 50¢. Shipping and Ins., 9772A

Keras trees, Scotch and White Pine, 50¢ per lb. 2 mi. southwest of 2nd St., right bridge on blacktop, W. Bush, Ill. Shipping fees: 25¢, 120-3 packages 50¢, 50¢. Shipping and Ins., 9772A

Typewriters, new & used, all brands, also 20" of electric portable, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1100 N. Court, Marion, Ill. 993-2957. 9994A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Oriental Rugs, Persian design, good quality, imported. After 5pm, 402 W. Mill, C'dale, Valah Maled-Zakari. 10022A

2 sleds, W & L 7x15 Armstrong snows on Mogar wheels, ft 14" or 15", \$35. Mike Burris, Box 136, D 104, U-City. 10023A

Scripb \$35. Dave, rm 314, 549-9861 after 6 pm. 10024A

Fender Shandonah 12-kg. guitar. Like new \$325. Call Scott, 549-7262. 9664A

AREA MEN NOTICE

You get a CHRISTMAS BONUS Select any CRICKETER or TEMPO SUIT - Deduct \$10.00 HART SCHAFFNER MARK Deduct \$15.00

WALKERS

I BLK. N. of IC STA.

New full length natural rowing coat, \$45 or best. Women's bowling ball with bag. \$20. 457-8361. 10038A

Veter Faring, white. One winter old, fits any model-25 cc. & up. Send card to DiGregor, c/o R.G. Gilman, Rt. #1, Makanda, Ill. Leave address & ph. no. 10035A

Sony TC 20 Auto cassette player, plus 20 cassettes. Call Bud, 549-3450. 10036A

Planos, Sparta, Dec. specials - reconditioned upright, 25% off list on new spinets. Open Sundays, Biernan Piano Shop, 443-2982. 10037A

Kingston 4 string base guitar. Exc. cond. \$80 or make offer. 457-6350. 10038A

Now is Your Chance!

Buy a

SINGLE DRAWER STUDY DESK Only \$27.50 ea.

and

SINGLE BED MATTRESSES Only \$25.00 ea.

at

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME OFFICE

Highway 51 North
549-3000

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash behind Mar-de Shopping Center. BA3058

Kitchen table, 4 chairs, hi-fi console, excel. cond. 457-8629, 8-6 weekdays, 6-10 wk. 10081A

Gibson piano-organ, \$1,000. New; used if once. Must sell. Call 549-5237. 10082A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 30 per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", .008" thick, 23¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 832. 10083A

Unclaimed freight - Two deluxe auto stereo transistorized telescopic, fidelity console stereo, in beautiful hand-rubbed finish, deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$86 each. Can be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday. BA 3059

Unclaimed freight - Four new never used 2 1/2-2 3/4 sewing machines with full factory guarantee and 4-speaker advertised brand to be sold for freight, total \$35 each. Can be paid for in scribbles. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., Herrin, Monday through Saturday. BA3059

For sale, Yorkshire Terrier puppy. For those who care to own the best. Phone 457-6123. 10025A

CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS WORK

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Winters Bargain House Furniture Store, 309 N. Market St., Marion, open from 9-9 daily, 12-6 Sundays until Christmas featuring new-used furniture & appliances, couches & hide-a-beds by Aristocrat, Taylor Jones, Johnson-Carpenter, Jackson, & many others. Displays by Maral, Delbar, Queen's City, Imperial, Bedroom suites by Coleman, Gluck, Hampton, & Goodfellow. Large selection of wardrobes & metal closets, & colors, TV's, stereos, lamps. BA3043

FOR RENT

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

Carterville Motel—vacancy winter quarter, rooms, apt., and trailer, appl. fr., etc., VTI shops. Low rates on bus stop. BB3058

\$60 off 2 U-City com., same rm. Pool, bus serv., etc. Al, rm. 305, 549-9633. 9916B

Now renting trailers, married & undergraduate, for winter quarter. Accepted living centers. Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. BB3066

Rooms for girls, cooking, Phone 549-9112 before 10 am or after 4 pm. BB3067

Men, contracts, win. & apr., eff. apt., Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Call 549-1369. BB3068

3 bdrm house, furn., utilities not included. \$150/month. 408 E. Heater. Ph. 684-6358. BB3074

10x30 furn. trailer, 2 bedrooms, water furnished. \$100 per month, Murphysboro Trailer Par. Ph. 684-6358. BB3075

One girl for large furn. apt. for 6, with 2 full baths, piano, dishwasher, 3 blocks from campus. Now through winter and spring. Call 457-5772 or 549-2775. Thank you. BB3077

Wanted responsible VTI couple. House in SW area, in exchange for some work. Call 549-2942 after 5 pm. BB3078

Room for rent for parties, heated, Ph. 457-7996. BB3079

Contract for eff. apt., air condition. Close to campus. Call 549-2380. 10003B

Vacancy, modern house, 2 girls. Call 549-7164. What a deal! \$60 mo. 10004B

Mobile homes, 12x55, new bedroom for 3 or 4 male students. Call 457-6405. 10005B

On campus contract—girl—Max Smith. Wtr. & apr. qtr. Make a deal. 536-1284. 9684B

L.g., excellent bed-sitting room w/ fireplace & TV (sleeping rm. only). Quiet priv. home, male grad. student preferred. 502 W. Freeman, 457-4941. Recommendation requested. BB3084

C'dale house trs. Large 3-bdrm. \$110/mo., am 2-bdrm. \$80/mo. 1 bdrm. \$60/mo. plus utilities. Married, grade, or veterans only. 2 mi. from campus. Avail Dec. 20. Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB3085

Tr. by Sav-Mart, 2 bdrm. \$100/mo. Phone between 9:00 & 4:00, 457-7863. BB3086

Carruthers apt., electric heat & air cond. Private entrances, uni. apt. 1 block from campus. Jr. & vt. only. Cost, mgr. 457-5340, apt. 17, 601 S. Washington St. \$175/terms. BB3087

M'Boze trailer, m-c student, \$45 a month each. After 5, 487-1883. 10029B

Furnished apt. for 2 boys, nice neighborhood, Phone 457-6286. 10003B

Jr. or Sr. girl to live in 12x30 trailer. C'dale Mobile Homes. 457-4571. 10001B

Quads contract at a discount. Call Ron at 549-7772. Leave your number. 10003B

2 male contracts wtr., apr., eff. apt. Free furniture & TV in room. rent reduction. 410 S. Lincoln Ave. #10. 1 male contract wtr. apr., eff. apt. same address apt. 12. Rent reduction 549-4905. 9833B

Male roomie to share 2-bdrm trailer in Carbondale. \$60/month. Call 549-9053 after 5 pm. BB3040

Rooms & cooking for jr., sr. men single, doubles. 5th S. Poplar. 549-4905. BB3041

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Wtr., and spring cond. eff. apt. very close to campus, 510 S. Hays #13. Stop and take a look after 5. 10096B

Apt. share with male grad. 2 bdrm. Avail winter qtr. \$80 mo., includes utilities. 457-7612. 10037B

1-2-3-man farm, apr., \$120/mo. Carport, a/c. Need car. 457-2735. 457-6035, 549-4724. 10038B

Apt. Married/grad 3 rm. Next to campus. \$120/mo., Lndry. 457-4937 after 5:30. 10039B

12x52 Tr. 2 bdrm wstr & spry qtrs. C'dale Mob. Homes #333, 457-4937 10040B

Men's contract, Shawnee Hall, wtr & apr. Most well price negotiable. Con. John Cunniff, 549-8371, 549-9306. 10041B

Sleeping room, \$45 & up per mo. Hotel DeVille, 305 N. Market St., Marion, Ill. 9685B

U-City contract, winter & spring. Reduced price. 549-9995, Dan, rm. 118. 9742B

3 bedroom duplex, 2-6 students, 1/2 mi. from campus, uni. approved for men. Call 457-4334. BB3048

Men, cheapest room and board con. on university price lists for winter and spring. Call 549-6482, Clark Hall. Good food and roommate. 10032B

Contract, private room & meals, 510 S. Univ., \$335/qr. wstr/apr. Call Liz, rm. 21, 549-9102 or 549-5629. 10060B

Contract for winter & spring. Egyptian Dorm. Call Carol, 549-7654, rm. 215. 10061B

Modern apt. apt., jr. or grl. Convenient location. Call 549-8544. 10048B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Must sell contract, Wilson Hall, wtr. and apr. qtr. Call 457-2169, rm. A344 George, Bonus, \$20. 10062B

Apt., houses, mobile homes avail. We take care of all well bills. No money tied up in well deposits. Located in C'dale, east of C'dale, & Carterville. Contact either Ottesen Mobile Homes, 457-0488 or Elden Homes of America, 549-4612. BB3091

Double rooms, off campus dorm, by Hall, 708 W. Mill. Call Ron Cooper or Mahesh Podar, 549-4589. BB3092

Male & married students, jr., sr. & grads for winter term. apt., house-keeping, 8' regular sofa, Crab Orchard Motel. Ph. 549-5478, 5:30-10:30 pm. BB3094

Single room, off campus dorm, Ivy Hall, 708 W. Mill. Call Terry Peters or Mahesh Podar, 549-4589. 10005B

Women, Quads contract—wtr. & apr. Must sell. Call Pat, 549-3970. 10008B

Women, 1 contract, efficiency apt. Call 549-3977. 10007B

Yet needs roommate for winter qtr. Very nice trailer—\$60/mo. #112 C'dale Mobile Homes, 457-4098. 10008B

NOW AVAILABLE

Winter & Spring Contracts
at the following
Luxurious off-campus Resident Halls

- PYRAMIDS
516 S. Rawlins
600 FREEMAN
EGYPTIAN DORM
510 S. University
SHAWNEE HALL
805 W. Freeman
FOREST HALL
820 W. Freeman

Featuring the
Embers System
"A New Concept
in Dining"
ACCEPTED LIVING CENTER

Jr.-sr. m-c, 1 vacancy, 3 bdrm. house for winter-spring. 549-5756, Approved. 10009B

Female roommates needed, jr. or 21 Carbondale Mobile Homes, 549-0046. 10091B

One-apt. in three man house. Clean modern home, near Midlands. Rent \$53/month. Car & meat. Call 684-3208. 10092B

Trailers, 2 10x50, old Route 13 West, 2 bdrms, furn., air cond. 549-1000. 10093B

Jr., sr. males, 2 bdrm. duplex, air cond., wtr. & apr. \$160/qr. Jobs, 457-5470. 10095B

Men's contract, Thompson Pt., winter, spring. Contact Chris, Ph. 453-3170. 10096B

Contract for sale, Imperial West, Apr. C-1, discount. Call, 549-1553 evr. 10097B

Quads contracts, males. 457-5860, 3 or more, winter & spring. Cheap. 10098B

Mobile home lots at Rosanne Trailer Court, no pet, 549-3478, 457-4605. 10099B

Contract, Stevenson Arms, wtr-apr. reduced. Close to campus. Call Ken, 457-4817. 9636B

Choice of trailers, apartments, houses. C-2 Village Rentals, 412 W. Main, 457-4144. BB3096

Winter & spring contract for sale for women at 502 Freeman, discount. Call 549-3106. 10040B

U-City contract, wtr., apr., substantial reduction. 549-3983. Make, rm. 228. 10005B

1 girl contract, eff. apt., 2 bdrms from campus, wtr. & apr., \$140/qr. Call 453-2285, Mrs. Woodall. 10040B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Modern eff. apt., \$110. Call Jim, 453-3371, 9 am - 5 pm. 10095B

Modern grad. room for rent. Priv. entrance, share utilities, \$150/qr. 10097B

Trailer for 2 girls, 2 blocks from campus, two bedrooms. Come to 502 S. Poplar, trailer 4. 10108B

Tr. #8, Green Acres—nice—winter-spring. Call Ron or Joe, 549-1371. 10109B

3 bdrm house near Winkler school. avail. Jan. 1, \$175/mo. unfurnished. Ph. 457-5597 or 453-2743. 10110B

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

HELP WANTED

One student worker wanted in LA&S Advancement. Stereo-tylist. 6-12 work block. Report to Student Work Office for clearance. BC 3090

Spotters to participate in research project on speech patterns. Time & place will be arranged for convenience of participants; \$5 per hour. Write Donald Ray, Behavior Research Lab, 1000 N. Main, Anna, Ill. or call collect, 833-6713 for appl. BC 3056

EMPLOY. WANTED
Teacher—painter wants interior and exterior painting, 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-4300, 9799D

SERV. OFFERED

Typing, lg. or gm. job. 19 yrs. exp. exp. Masters in Bus. Ed. 549-2436. BE 3030

Sewing for the home, slipcovers, drapes, pillows, etc. Fast, quality service. Betty Gasker, Rt. 1, Ava. 436-3309, 7:00-9:00. 10006E

Topology masters for thesis, dissertations. Offset or photostat. Easy to correct. by fax. exp. 457-5757. BE 3010

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash behind Muzdale Shopping Center. BE 3040

Dress up term papers, thesis w/qual ity printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing, Xerox service. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 So. Ill. 549-6931. BE 2946

Light hauling, job and trash removal at low cost. George, 457-2083. 9721E

WANTED

Ride wanted beg. Dec. 22 from C'dale to Harrisburg each morning, returning in the evening. 457-7064, 9841F

Wanted: Girl to share apt. Call 457-8444 after 5:00 pm (off campus). 10044F

STORAGE SPACE WANTED

For books, cartons & furniture 6'x12' clean & dry 3-4 months Call J. Hayward 453-2466

Female roommate—sr. or grad. Dunn Apt. #80. 549-6056. 10073F

Mobile home, 10x45 to 50, wire H2O, Lewis, Box 77, Stanelor, Ill. 9892F

To buy & sell used furniture, 549-1782. BF 3095

Experienced drummer for new group. Call 453-2023, ask for Yancy or Nancy. BF 3011

LOST

Would the person who found a 2B. wallet in the Union cafeteria return it to Stevenson Arms, 600 Mill St., Box 202, Carbondale, Ill. 10091C

Pair of women's glasses on 2nd floor of Home Ec Bldg. Call 536-3838, 012C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Xmas letters printed. Choose color paper, ink. Call Topcopy. 457-5737. BE 2906

Will man who backed into green VW about 3 am Sun, Dec. 7 at Indian Village please call 549-3302, ask for Van, rm. 244. Leave phone number. 10010D

THE HUNTER BOYS

With You
Season's Greetings
from
HARV D. NORTON

ANNOUNCE (Cont.)

LOVE 1970
Love, brother... that's where it's at for 1970. And that's how we feel about our customers who made 1969 go. THANKS!

MAIN STREET BOUTIQUE
603 S. ILLINOIS

ATTENTION
CHICAGO BOUND
SIU STUDENTS

HERE IS AN INVITATION
TO RAISE YOUR
CHRISTMAS SPIRITS

at the
STORE ANNEX
937 N. STATE
CHICAGO

Drop by for Cocktails
& free hors d'oeuvre

FRI. 4-8

Meet the New Proprietors
Danny (Stumpy) Serritella
Dennis Plesha

MONDAY NIT NIGHT
DRINKS w PRICE
OPEN TILL 2A M.

BAND NIGHTLY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to
all our friends
from

ZWICK'S
702 S. Illinois

SHOES FOR
THE ENTIRE FAMILY

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

to all the students of S.I.U.

710 BOOKSTORE
—see you next quarter!

In 60-yard dash

Crockett ties world record

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki dashman Ivory Crockett tied the world indoor record of 5.9 seconds in the 60-yard dash Saturday, winning that event in the Illinois Track Club open meet in Champaign.

Crockett also won the 300-yard dash in 30.6, breaking the SIU record of 30.7. The Saluki star also ran a 49.7 quarter mile on one of SIU's two mile-relay teams.

Sophomore Bobby Morrow indicated he was ready to run by capturing the 600-yard dash in a nippy 1:11.2, just .1 off the school record.

Running the 1,000 yard dash for the first time, Carl McPherson won in 2:18.2 with a strong finish. Paul Ingrassia placed fourth in the two mile run in 9:19 and third in the mile in 4:25.5. Ingrassia was not far behind Rich Gross of Illinois in the two-mile. Gross defeated SIU's Atan-Robin-

son in the Illinois Intercollegiate cross-country meet this fall.

Finishing fourth and fifth in the 600-yard dash were Rich Wostrasky in 1:13.1 and David Raye in 1:14.

Placing in the 300-yard dash were Larry Mobely, second in 31.7, Marvin Cooper, 31.9 and Joe Trotter, 32.5. Trotter, Mobely and Cooper were third, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 60-yard dash. All were timed at 6.2.

SIU entered two one-mile relay teams. The first team turned in a 3:20.1 with the second team running 3:21.6. Best quarter-mile splits were recorded by Willie Richardson, 49.3; Crockett, 49.7; Morrow and David Raye, both 49.9.

SIU has been invited to enter a mile relay in the Sugar Bowl Invitational Track Meet Dec. 30 in New Orleans. Crockett and Robinson have also been invited to compete.

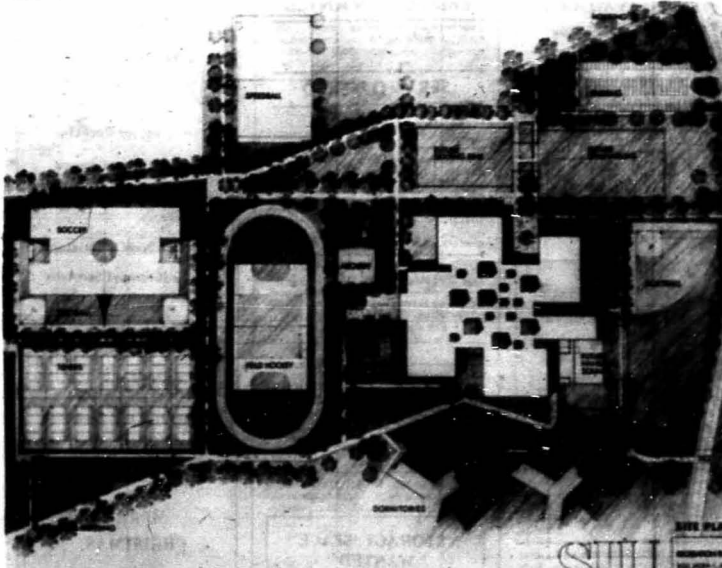


Ivory Crockett

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, December 16, 1969

Sports



Proposed rec area

This is the architect's conception of the proposed \$8,900,000 student recreation center approved Saturday by the SIU Board of Trustees. A request has been sent to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for construction approval. The facilities will be located east and northeast of Brush Towers and University Park. See story on Page 14.

Team sets records

SIU tankmen lose

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU swimming team broke five records Friday night and set four NCAA championship qualifying standards but lost 62-42 to the University of Indiana.

Indiana coach Jim (Doc) Counsilman achieved his 100th career victory when his Hoosier team whipped the University of Iowa 87-36 Saturday.

SIU coach Ray Essick said freshman Bill Tingley was the outstanding SIU performer in the SIU-Indiana dual meet.

Tingley bettered his previous qualifying mark in the 100-yard backstroke with a 54.0 as the lead swimmer in the 400-yard medley relay. Tingley made his original qualifying time of 54.7 as part of the medley relay team which placed first in the Illinois State University Invitational Relays.

The NCAA qualifying time for the 100-yard backstroke is 55.6 this year.

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

In the 200-yard backstroke event, Tingley surpassed his previous qualifying mark of 2:01.1 with a 1:59.4 timing.

Both of Tingley's timings are varsity, frosh and University School pool records.

Rob Dickson, another SIU frosh, qualified for the NCAA championships with a 1:58.1 timing in the 200 butterfly.

However, he finished second behind Larry Barbieri, a 1968 Olympian. Barbieri turned in a 1:57.6 clocking.

The Saluki 400-yard medley relay team set varsity and University School pool records, qualified for the NCAA championships and still lost to the Hoosiers. Indiana beat the Salukis by one second with a 3:36.1 timing.

Tingley, Peter Serier, Bob Schoos and Vern Dauch combined for a 3:15.0 and first place honors in the 400-yard freestyle relay, final event of the evening. Indiana finished at 3:16.6.

Southern's brightest moment of the meet was the one-two finish of Vern Dauch and Bob Schoos in the 100 freestyle.

Schoos was clocked at 48.8 with Dauch at 49.0 but Dauch was awarded the victory on a judge's decision.

Winners are determined by three criteria: the clocking and decisions by the two judges. The timer had listed Schoos as the winner but both judges named Dauch.

Salukis whip Wisconsin 74-69

Although the Salukis are a cold .656 for the season from the free throw line, it was a five out of six performance in the last minute of the University of Wisconsin game Saturday that gave SIU a 74-69 victory.

Rex Barker, after tying the score on a long set shot with 1:20 remaining, put the Salukis ahead to stay by sealing the ball and making one of two foul shot attempts. Another steal by Barker gave SIU possession and two fouls

College basketball

Kansas 75, Notre Dame 63
Ohio U. 89, Indiana 83
Eastern Ky. 87, Morehead State 79
Duquesne 87, Western Ky. 65
S. Carolina 101, Maryland 68

drawn by John Garrett were the finale as Garrett made all four free throw attempts.

Such accurate foul shooting is unusual for the Salukis, but not for Garrett who is .897 from the line. Without Garrett's percentage helping the Saluki's overall, they would be shooting foul shots at a .557 per cent.

The Salukis outscored the Badgers 11-2 in the final 2:22 of the game as they turned a four-point deficit into a five point victory. Eight of SIU's last 11 points were scored by Garrett.

Defenses shined in the contest as the Salukis managed only 56 shots from the field, one less than the Badgers. A possible deciding factor was the Saluki's field goal percentage which, approach-

ing their free throw percentage, was .518.

Rebounding also continued to excel for the Salukis as they outrebounced the taller Badgers 35-33. L.C. Brasfield, who was second leading scorer with 20 points, led in rebounding with eight, followed by Garrett with 7 and reserve forward Stan Powles with five. Garrett also led all scorers with 21 points.

Coach Jack Hartman was complementary on the team's performance and particularly Suarez Rosborough. The 6-5 senior kept the Badger's center, Albert Henry, to his lowest performance of the season with eight points on four field goals. Henry was kept at a distance from the goal and also managed only five rebounds.

Ropiequet first in rings again

Charles Ropiequet finished first for the second time in three outings by winning the still ring competition at the Iowa Invitational.

Coach Bill Meade took only four team members to the meet because no team score was kept. Thirteen schools competed.

In a lineup change, Meade elected to take Ron Alden instead of Don Locke. Alden finished fourth on side horse and eighth in vaulting.

Captain Frank Binesh, first individual team captain in five years, placed sixth on rings and seventh on side horse.

Tom Lindner finished fourth in all-round. He won fourth place honors on high bar and seventh on parallel bars.

Meade was pleased with his gymnasts and the competition. "This meet was almost as

good as the Midwest Open because thirteen schools were there and that's more than we thought would enter."

"In addition, the same two fellows from the Midwest Open finished second and third on the rings, but their order was reversed."

Kirk Gardner of Kansas State finished second at Iowa and third in Midwest Open with Dave Seale of Indiana State third at Iowa and second in the Midwest Open.

Weather forecast

Illinois - Tuesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Variable cloudiness and warmer Tuesday night and Wednesday. Highs Tuesday 28 to 35 north and 35 to 40 south.

Chicago - Tuesday partly cloudy, high in the lower 30s.