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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, July 30, 1969

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Number 181



Turf's up . . . again

Physical Plant employes Richard Goodknight (left) of Murphysboro and Clyde Morgan of West Frankfort were busy Tuesday putting in some new sod in McAndrew Stadium. Goodknight said almost 90 square yards of grass is being replaced because it had been killed by the heavy rains. The stadium was sodded during spring quarter. (Photo by Mike Ryan)

Detailed pictures of Mars sent back from Mariner 6

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Mariner 6 televised across 58 million miles of space Tuesday night pictures snapped as it hurtles toward a close flyby of the mysterious red planet Mars.

The first shot showed a dull gray orb with a bright circle at the right side, the southern polar cap. There were no other distinctive features.

A simulation show on another monitor at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, based on photos taken by earth telescopes, showed more detail—numerous dark markings which some scientists believe could be vegetation.

Scientists had said the first Mariner 6 photos would be about the same quality as from telescopes.

Mariner's photo No. 1 had only a few vague splotches which didn't seem to correspond with known features.

The image was slightly egg-shaped and first word was that this was due to some kind of distortion. Later a spokesman said this was because

part of the eastern hemisphere was in night shadow.

The tiny space voyager, traveling 16,000 miles per hour, began its reconnaissance mission with a series of 33 photos taken over 20 hours from distances between 771,000 and 450,000 miles.

They were stored then relayed earthward—10,000 miles and 37 minutes apart—over a three-hour period starting at 8:35 p.m. CDT, just 25 minutes after the last shot in the sequence was snapped. Because of the distance, it took five minutes for the signals to reach earth. Mariner 6 was to pass about 2,000 miles from Mars Thursday.

The pictures from the unmanned planetary explorer came to earth just nine days after a manned spacecraft, Apollo 11, relayed dramatic television shots of the first men on the moon.

Mariner 6's photos, like Apollo's, were televised nationally.

The 850-pound spacecraft

will have flown 241 million miles in 156 days after launch from Cape Kennedy when it skims within 2,130 miles of Mars early Thursday, only 225 miles farther from the surface than planned. It is scheduled then to return the best photos yet of Mars' surface and obtain other data that hopefully will indicate whether the planet could support life.

Five days behind Mariner 6 is Mariner 7, similarly equipped for the same mission. No. 6 will concentrate on the equatorial area. No. 7 will cover some of the same ground and also include the south polar region.

Each carries a narrow-angle camera for detailed pictures during close approach, and a wide-angle camera for both distant and close shots. The latter is capable of identifying objects as small as 900 feet across.

Mariner 7 will pass within 2,080 miles Monday, only 140 miles from its aiming point.

Purpose unknown

University car returned

A University car reported overdue late Monday night was returned to the Transportation Office at the Physical Plant Tuesday morning. However, where the car had been and the purpose of the trip were still unknown.

The car, checked out Friday afternoon by a student identifying himself as Hugh E. Taylor, was scheduled to be returned Sunday midnight. The car was authorized by the Student Activities Office for student government personnel.

The car was returned at approximately 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Student Activities Office said the car had gone to Chicago to obtain information from other schools relating to the SIU Fair Price Discount Committee.

But Tom Bevitt, chairman of the SIU Consumer Committee, denied knowing Taylor

and said that he was not a member of the consumer committee.

Other student government personnel also denied knowing Taylor, although Rich Wallace, student body vice president, said that Taylor was working on "a special committee" for Dwight Campbell, student body president.

Wallace did not elaborate on the details of the committee.

A check with the Registrar's Office revealed that Taylor is not enrolled in school this quarter.

Just where the car had been is still a mystery as is the reason for the trip. Another question revolves around the "special committee" Taylor represents. The delay in the return of the car is also without any explanation.

Taylor could not be reached for comment.

Keene seeks industry to aid city employment

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor David Keene returned from two days of Washington conferences last week, more determined to get industry to come to Carbondale.

Keene said Richard Sinnott of the Economic Development Administration (EDA), agreed to keep Carbondale's grant application moving as long as efforts to place hard-core unemployed in jobs were being made.

Carbondale will soon resubmit an application for \$1.25 million for a grant for the Cedar Creek Lake, a new water supply for Carbondale. That would go along with an application for \$1.75 million EDA loan and application for grants and loans from the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) totaling \$2.5 million.

The city is currently trying to attract a printing firm, W. A. Hall of Chicago, to locate here. Keene said the firm had narrowed its possible locations for expansion to Carbondale and another city.

"I'd say our chances are better than good," Keene said of the possibility of landing the industry.

He said the firm would employ 250 persons initially and 1,000 in the future. It produces business printing.

Keene said he also has scheduled a meeting Thursday with SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar to discuss the possibility of employing at SIU more of those who have never worked before.

Keene then will ask MacVicar to call Sinnott in Washington pledging more hard-core unemployed hiring. Keene said he thinks MacVicar will be sympathetic to this proposal because of past indications. MacVicar will be out of town until Thursday.

Keene attended conferences set up by Illinois Sen. Charles Percy on Friday. He said the speakers included George Romney, secretary of HUD; George Kennedy, secretary of treasury; John Mitchell, the attorney general; George Schultz, secretary of labor; and Vice President Spiro Agnew.

"To say I was impressed would be an understatement," Keene said. "Percy really did a job."

City Manager C. William Norman also attended. "I came away impressed that the city's problems were very well understood by those we heard," Norman said.

Kennedy probe continues despite plea of 'guilty'

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Investigators out of the Martha's Vineyard island area are working quietly to obtain statements from guests at the July 18 party that preceded Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident.

It was learned that the prosecution in the case in which Kennedy pleaded guilty last Friday to leaving the scene of an accident is sensitive to criticism about the court procedure. Critics have said not enough was done to clarify events surrounding the mishap on neighboring Chappaquiddick Island.

The investigation, it was learned, is aimed at filling in some of the blanks in Kennedy's two public accounts of the night of the accident. Sources indicated those in charge of the prosecution sought help from personnel in other agencies to obtain statements off the island from persons who attended the party.

Gus Bode



Gus says that after the moon landing and the Mars pictures the only area left for man to explore might be the middle of Thompson woods.

Girls take dim view of male jewelry

Medallions, beads in style for males

By Linda Reisinger
Staff Writer

In the last few years the male has begun a new campaign in the battle of the sexes—the right to wear jewelry.

At SIU, evidence of the male strategy is apparent. Rings, beads, medallions and fancy watch bands are appearing in large numbers on masculine physiques. Male students and faculty—young and old—are joining the ranks of the jewelry-wearers.

Gene Good, a performer with the Summer Music Theater who wears many types of rings and beads, said he thinks jewelry "accents the kind of clothing men are wearing today." Many of the new styles look most attractive with jewelry, while the traditional shirt and suit look better with a tie, he said.

Gene Wesolowski, a psychology major from Chicago, said he thinks the emergence of men into the world of jewelry is "great."

"It's about time men began to lighten up their fashions," he said. However, Wesolowski does not wear the new jewelry because "it's so expensive."

"If I had the money, I would buy more jewelry, but I would be careful not to over-do it," he explained. "A lot of the new jewelry, you can only wear to certain places. I wouldn't feel comfortable wearing it all the time. I'm not the high-fashion type or the conservative dresser. I'm in-between, and jewelry hasn't come to that in-between stage yet," Wesolowski said.

Dean Andrew, a senior majoring in chemistry, also likes men's jewelry. "I haven't bought any, because I haven't had the clothes to wear

with it. If I had the appropriate clothes and enough money, I would wear the jewelry," he said.

The feminine reaction to male jewelry is generally one of reservation.

Dalphine McAdory, a performer with the Summer Music Theater, said, "Excess jewelry bothers me. It takes away a guy's masculinity."

Bonnie Zuchowicz, a senior majoring in social studies, agrees that the new jewelry is not masculine. "I've been conditioned to think of jewelry as feminine. When I see a guy wearing big jewels in elaborate settings, it's hard to get used to," she said.

Barbara Guertner, a senior majoring in apparel design, said she "digs" jewelry on men. "Guys can wear as much jewelry as they want to, just so it's coordinated," she said.

All the students interviewed agreed that jewelry is both a form of decoration and self-expression.

"It is decoration when it adds to your appearance, and self-expression when you choose which type to wear," Wesolowski explained.

"Sometimes you wear jewelry to show others what mood you're in; at other times, you wear a piece of jewelry simply because it dresses up your outfit," Miss Guertner said.

"Jewelry says a lot about your personality," said Miss McAdory. "I usually think of a person who wears large jewelry as being an extrovert, and vice versa."

Andrew expressed little confidence in jewelry as a means of self-expression. "If people want to express themselves, let them talk. Symbols are never a very good way of getting a message across, unless you're sure the other person knows the meaning of the symbols you're using," he said.

"Sometimes you wear jewelry trying to be a little more unique," explained Frank Kreft, a make-up artist and performer with the Summer Music Theater. "Some people just try to top things. They think a piece of jewelry may do it. It's all part of the class struggle."

Daily Egyptian

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Lt. Gov. Simon to speak at SIU

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will be guest speaker Aug. 19 at the eighth annual Youth World Conference at SIU.

Simon, author, Lincoln scholar and former newspaper publisher who served in both the Illinois House of Representatives and Senate before being elected lieutenant governor in 1968, will address a special afternoon session of the conference, according to Assistant Dean Glenn E. Wills of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

"Lt. Gov. Simon is a particularly appropriate speaker for this group because of his record of governmental and public service," Assistant Dean Wills said. U.S. Congressman Kenneth Gray addressed the 1968 session.

Youth World is a week-long program designed to develop qualities of leadership in high school seniors through participation in a mock United

Nations assembly. The youths gain experience in committee and legislative proceedings while getting an insight into national and international affairs.

While still in his teens, Simon established a reputation for public service when he exposed vice and corruption in Madison and St. Clair counties with his weekly Troy, Ill., Tribune and appeared as a witness before the Kefauver Committee of the U.S. Senate. In all his four terms in the Illinois House and two in the Senate, the lieutenant governor was cited for outstanding service by the Independent Voters of Illinois.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer today and tonight. High today in the 80s. Low tonight in the mid to upper 60s.

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Today's campus activities

Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Ballroom A; Campus Tour on SIU Tour Train, 1:30 p.m., University Center.
Shawnee Division of Illinois Police Association: Dinner-Meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.
Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 603 S. Washington.
Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m.; Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.
Pulliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room C.
Campus Crusade for Christ: Fellowship Meeting, 9:30 p.m., 1608 Taylor Drive.
Students Teaching Seminar, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Wham 326; 2:30-3:30 p.m., Wham 206.
Forest Science Laboratory: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center Illinois Room.
Microbiology Department: Luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Lake Room.
Theta Sigma Phi: Meeting, 7:50-9 p.m., University Center Room C.
Baha'i Club of SIU: Meeting, 8 p.m., University Center Room D.

Students for a Democratic Society: China Week, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.
Sigma Tau Gamma: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Area H.
Brush Towers: Tryouts for Fantastics, acting, singing, set design and lighting, 8 p.m., Mac Smith Room 105.
Young Socialist Alliance: Panel Discussion, 8-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Student Government: Reading, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Matrix: Ford Gibson, 8-12 p.m., 905 S. Illinois.
Recreation Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Recreation Office, 606 S. Marion.

SIU architect resigns

Randall fills 'space' job

John D. Randall, former associate university architect for SIU's Edwardsville Campus, has been appointed space planner for the Illinois Department of General Services, division of real estate, according to Raynor F. Sturgis, department director.

Randall's resignation from SIU becomes effective Aug. 1, according to the associate university architect's office in Edwardsville.

Randall received his B.S. degree in architecture from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is executive vice president of the Chicago Building Congress and is a member of the Association of University Architects. Randall has served in various positions of the American Institute of Architects, including secretary of the Chicago chapter.

Randall served as assistant university architect from March 1, 1961, until he became associate university architect in July, 1965, and held that post until July 22 of this year.

According to Sturgis, Randall's new duties will be to implement basic space-planning principles developed by the Department of General Services.

"Randall will be responsible for the effective execution of these principles, making maximum use of available space, personnel and equipment," Sturgis said.

Leaders solicited

Applications for fall new student week leaders are available in the Student Activities Office in the University Center. Applicants should have a 3.0 grade point average.



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Isometrics, attitudes studied

86 at secretarial sessions

Success through improved work habits and new techniques is the goal of 86 women enrolled in the third annual Secretarial Seminar at SIU.

Offered by the Division of Technical and Adult Education, the seminar will wind up with a graduation banquet Aug. 5 after four weekly Tuesday evening sessions covering a wide range of topics from developing a positive mental attitude to typing skills and isometric exercises.

Participants are secretaries employed in large and small businesses, industry, hospitals and other institutions and governmental bodies throughout Southern Illinois, according to T & AE Assistant Dean Glenn E. Willis. Now in its third year, the seminar is conducted with the assistance of the secretarial program at Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute. Ronald Case of the VTI secretarial faculty is seminar chairman.

Businessman and philanthropist W. Clement Stone of

Chicago, developer of the "positive mental attitude" success system, keynoted the opening session of the seminar. Other sessions are being conducted by Franklin H. Dye, speed typing expert who has presented over 2,300 lecture-demonstrations throughout the nation; Isaac P. Brackett, chairman of the SIU department of speech pathology and audiology; Hilda Born, president of the Carbondale Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn.; Robert R. Spackman of the SIU department

of physical education; Gladys Blanton, acting faculty chairman of the VTI cosmetology program; Mary Walker, administrative secretary in the SIU Chancellor's office; Margaret Garrison, instructor in business at VTI; and Faculty Chairman Chester Johnston of the VTI business programs.

R. Ralph Bedwell, director of the SIU Center for Management Development, will speak at the graduation banquet in the ballroom of the University Center

Cuts in budget hold up plans for Free School activities

Plans for Free School this fall are being held up because of cuts in the student senate budget.

According to Billy Jean Duke, vice president of student activities, the \$3,100 in funds requested for Free School from the student senate budget has been reduced. Miss Duke said she is not sure

how much will be cut from the budget.

However, according to John Baier, coordinator of programming for Student Activities and Free School advisor, Free School class space for fall has been scheduled. He commented that Free School held 25 to 30 classes per week during spring quarter and it's budget for last year was \$2,500.

There are no Free School activities for summer quarter.

Geology chairman resigns for position as Wyoming geologist

Daniel N. Miller, Jr., chairman of the SIU Department of Geology, has resigned to accept the position of Wyoming State Geologist. He will end his duties at SIU Aug. 15.

John Utgaard, associate professor, will serve as acting chairman, according to Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Miller, department chairman since 1967, was a senior

petroleum geologist for major oil companies before joining the SIU faculty in 1963. His new position also will include direction of the Wyoming Geological Survey.

A St. Louisan, Miller received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri School of Mines and a doctorate from the University of Texas. He was a World War II combat pilot.

Guthrie-Mitchell performance taped for TV showing Aug. 8

Fans of Arlo Guthrie and Joni Mitchell who missed their performance at SIU's Mississippi River Festival will be able to see a tape of the show on WSIU-TV at 7 p.m. Aug. 8.

The National Educational Television Network program includes the performance as well as an interview with the two singers on their "Sounds of Summer" series.

Guthrie is author of "Alice's Restaurant."

Miss Mitchell, the Canadian-born folk-singer,

was recently featured in "Newsweek" magazine as one of the new, up-and-coming female performers.

Caps, gowns required

All SIU graduates are required to wear caps and gowns at graduation ceremonies. This style of academic dress was first agreed upon in 1895 by representatives of American universities. Most American colleges and universities observe this code today.

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Contamination: moon or earth

Elaborate and costly precautions are being taken to prevent the world from being contaminated from any lunar germs that might have come back with the Apollo 11 astronauts.

While scientific circles argue about the possibilities of such contamination, the United States calmly goes about its business of developing chemical-biological and radiological warfare systems throughout the world.

Last year, drifting nerve gas from a chemical test site in Utah killed 6,500 sheep. And the recent mishap in Okinawa where 24 U.S. military and civilian personnel were affected when a canister of nerve gas broke open at the U.S. base there, should alarm even the most sedate scientist, not to mention the impact it should have had on the public.

Unfortunately, few people expressed much concern, except for the Japanese government who was not even aware of the nerve gas being deployed to Okinawa.

Pentagon sources are quick to point out that the nerve gas was sent to Okinawa during the Kennedy administration, but the thought of such weapons, no matter what administration deployed them, is no less frightening.

The Senate Armed Services Committee claims that they have cut \$16,000,000 from their budget destined for chemical and biological research. But this is a small fraction of the estimated \$350,000,000 the Army admits spending on such weapons.

It is also known that the United States has placed chemical warfare agents in strategic locations abroad since the 1950s under a policy that such weapons form a part of the U.S. arsenal.

It is unfortunate that scientists are so afraid of lunar contamination on earth when man is busy fashioning means for his own destruction.

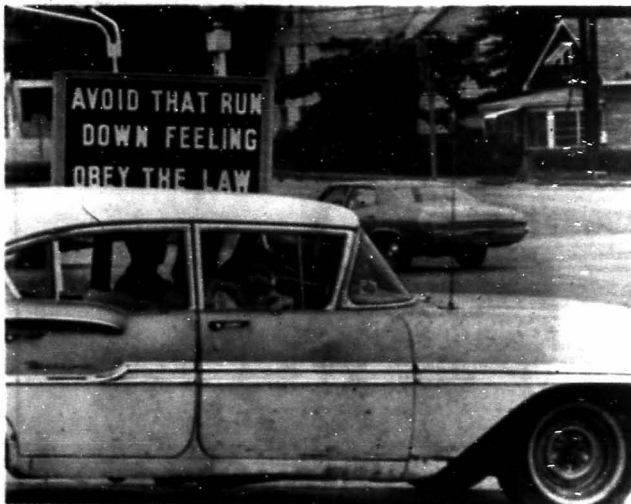
The United States has proved its leadership ability in the space race. It is now time for the U.S. to display its leadership in controlling the use of biological and chemical weapons.

P. J. Heller

Which needs muzzle?

Many automobiles today are named after wild animals and fish. But the only thing that takes a bite out of you when purchase one is the finance company.

Bernard Biernacki



Run down feeling

This poorly placed sign may make it hard to "avoid that run down feeling." Located at a local service station driveway, this traffic vision hazard is the first in a series of pictures to be featured this week on the editorial page. (Photo by Gary Blackburn)

One thing for sure...

it's not green cheese

Chicago Today



An editor's outlook

NATO slips on Canada's oil

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Have the big oil strikes on Alaska's Arctic slope and the possibility of similar finds in Arctic Canada, made isolationists out of Canada's top leadership? Could be.

Americans were rudely jolted and even many Canadians were shocked when the Canadian government late this spring announced that it would phase out its military complement to NATO completely in the next two years. Canada's contribution is not much, but it was, at least, a brick in the NATO wall.

This apparent bug-out by Canada less than a year after the Russians had crushed Czechoslovakia was puzzling. But perhaps the clue was supplied last

month by Canadian Defense Minister Leo Cadieux.

"We expect more emphasis will be placed on activities relating to Canadian sovereign interests in our adjacent waters and the seabed," he told the Parliament in Ottawa. "In this context our Arctic territories take on particular significance."

In a manner of speaking, Canada has just discovered the Canadian Arctic. This forbidding region of barren islands, frozen tundra, fierce currents and grinding ice is less known than Antarctica. Its depth from the Arctic Circle to the top of Ellesmere Island is 1,140 miles, and its width from the east tip of Baffin Island to the Alaska boundary is 2,000. If there's treasure here, there's room for lots of it.

But it seems that everybody got to the Canadian Arctic before the Canadians. Spurred by dreams of a short route from Europe to the riches of Cathay, the brave Sebastian Cabot sailed his frail craft into the Baffin icebergs in 1509.

In 1578 Martin Frobisher ventured into Hudson Strait, loaded his ships with iron pyrite and hurried home in the triumphant delusion that he was carrying gold.

The Dutch and the Danes leapt-frogged each other, searching for the will-o'-the-wisp Northwest Passage. After the defeat of Napoleon, an overblown British Admiralty, anxious to keep ships in commission and the promotion mills grinding, hurried expedition after expedition against the Canadian north. Rotten hulls caved like eggshells in the winter ice. Castaways died miserably of cold and scurvy. Sir John Franklin's command of 129 men was utterly lost.

It finally fell to a Norwegian to complete the Northwest Passage. On Aug. 8, 1905, off Banks Island, Roald Amundsen's little herring boat, Gjoa, two years out of Norway, met an American whaler that had come through the Bering Strait.

All this time, Canadians could hardly have been less interested. A small population in a great country logically develops those

areas where living is best. But when the Canadians started their own Arctic voyages just before World War I they did well. Hudson Bay Co. posts began to dot the Arctic seas. Before World War II the little Royal Canadian Mounted Police schooner, St. Roche, made the Northwest Passage in both directions.

What really woke Ottawa up, however, was the Cold War. Dew Line radar stations spread an electronic net across the Far North. For a time there seemed to be more Americans in northern Canada than Canadians.

It is now known that pockets of rich copper can be found from Great Bear Lake up to Victoria Island. Lignite saturated with oil lines on Melville Island, and the Canadian government has recently decreed that no oil company not Canadian-based may prospect the Arctic lands.

What is mystifying, however, is why Canada should withdraw from her modest NATO commitment in order, as Defense Minister Cadieux put it, "to place emphasis on Canadian sovereign interests in our adjacent waters and seabed."

NATO, as a defense option short of total atomic war, should be as vital to Canadians as anyone. And who is disputing Canada's sovereignty over its Arctic real estate and territorial waters?

The Canadian government, however, is right in its conviction that the era of the Arctic is about to burst upon the world.

In August the tanker Manhattan, largest ship under the American flag, will start crunching through the Northwest Passage toward Prudhoe Bay. Equipped with an icebreaker bow, this \$30 million gamble, underwritten by Humble, Atlantic Refining and British Petroleum, will try to fulfill the dream of Frobisher and Hudson, of Ross, Franklin and Amundsen.

And the Canadians, who aren't in on the deal at all, could be the biggest beneficiaries. If their Arctic holds what they hope it holds, the geography of the world will be changed if a thin blue passage can be smashed through the icy reaches of Baffin Bay and Lancaster and Melville Sounds.

It could be another Suez, another Panama.

A fact for Carbondale

State report confirms poverty is a reality

By Bob Carr
Second in a Series

Poverty is a reality in Carbondale. This fact is pointed out by such personages as Mayor David Keene, Dempsey Crim, acting executive director of the Jackson-Williamson Community Action Agency, and the Rev. Mr. Lenus Turley, director of the Carbondale chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Poor People's Campaign.

Backing up these statements is the "Shapiro Report," a concise, factual account of various aspects of life in Carbondale prepared for the Jackson County Home Upgrade Association by Leo J. Shapiro and Associates, Inc., Chicago. The 1966 report represents the latest statistics available on income and housing for each section of the city as well as the city as a whole. According to Keene, the percentages concerning the city's poor are accurate today.

Poverty pocket

As might be expected, the report found that the Northeast area of the city was Carbondale's "poverty pocket." The predominantly black area contains "neglected land, neglected people and neglected public facilities." Income in the area is extremely low. One out of every four households earns less than \$2,000 a year, while one-half of the households earn less than \$3,000 a year.

Transportation is a great problem in the area, and "shopping amenities are concen-

trated in the southern part of the area near Main Street, but the upper half of the area is not served at all. In addition, two out of three residents rate the street and sidewalk conditions as "bad" to "very bad."

Job problem

The report continues by pointing out that "the job problem for the Negroes is compounded by (a) the lack of qualifications for well paying jobs, and (b) the large number of Negro males who are too old to work." Only one out of three breadwinners in the area had completed high school and only one in five earns more than \$5,000 a year. In addition, one in three is nearing retirement age. Incomes of three out of five households in the area fall below the levels set by Congress for low rent public housing. In the Northeast area, there are twice as many low income families as the rest of the city.

The report presents some startling facts about housing. For example, one in five dwellings lacks two or more basic facilities (indoor flush toilets, hot running water, central heating, etc.) and more than one-half of all dwellings are deficient in at least one.

Sixteen per cent of the homes lack indoor flush toilets and another 8 per cent share facilities with one or more other units. Well over one-half do not have central heating and one in five is without hot water. In fact, one in 15 does not have running water at all for simple kitchen chores. One house in three lacks a telephone.

"This low income condition in the Northeast area families exists not for lack of trying," the report states. "One-fourth of the wives and one-sixth of the sons and daughters are now working. The former is 50 per cent higher than the percentage of working wives among white families and the latter is more than twice the proportion of white families with sons and daughters working."

One-third of the Negro breadwinners are holding unskilled factory jobs, which is 2 1/2 times higher than the proportion of unskilled industrial jobs held by breadwinners in the city as a whole.

Although centered there, poverty is not the exclusive right of Northeast area residents. The report states that 42 per cent of Carbondale families are eligible for public housing by reason of low income. Another 15 per cent of the families were unclassified because of insufficient data—implying that even more may fall below the public housing income level.

According to the report, "there are almost as many families and individuals eligible for public housing by reason of low income as those capable of competing for new private housing... On balance, the quality of existing housing in the city generally suffers from obsolescence, physical wear and inadequate living space. Sharing of sanitary facilities and conversion of homes to small units are not uncommon outside of the new areas of the city."

Too old to work

The report shows, however, that where things are "bad" in Carbondale, they are "very bad" in the Northeast end.

"There are few families in this community who are not touched by some major problem affecting their survival as a family, their economic sufficiency, their sense of security, their ability to compete in the larger society or their general peace of mind."

"One-third of the homes are headed by persons too old to work. One-fourth of the homes are run and supported by women. One-third are supported either by Social Security or welfare. Half the homes do not make enough to subsist on, let alone live comfortably."

"Many children are deprived of attention and motivation. Many parents have more responsibilities than they are capable of handling." In all, Keene, Crim and the Rev. Mr. Turley agree that the city itself, is appalling.

Feiffer

GUILT MAKES ME GET OUT OF BED IN THE MORNING-



SEND THE CHILDREN OFF TO SCHOOL-



SEND MY HUSBAND OFF TO WORK-



TAKE CARE OF MY HOME-



THINK UP ACTIVITIES FOR THE CHILDREN AFTER SCHOOL-



BE PLEASANT TO MY HUSBAND AFTER WORK-



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Boneless Steak Specials	
Top Round Steak	lb. \$1.29
Sirloin Tip Steak	lb. \$1.35
Cube Steak	lb. \$1.45
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- Kleenex Facial Tissue** 4 200-ct. boxes \$1
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- Detergent** Giant Size 59¢
- Sta Puff
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- Spray Starch** 15-oz. can 39¢
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- Sweet Tablets** 500-ct. btl. 36¢

Bufferin	100-ct. btl.	88¢
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Colgate Instant Shave	11-oz. can	44¢
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Problem preps paired with grads

Funds for delinquency project

A delinquency intervention project began in February at Carbondale Community High School will be continued for another year with further financial support from the Research Coordinating Unit, Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation.

The work is being carried out by graduate assistants in the SIU Center for the Study

of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and members of the staff of William Holder, superintendent of School District 165.

The project is operated under the "Big Brother" concept, according to Richard Pooley, project director and SIU Crime Center graduate assistant. Delinquency-prone

students are paired with SIU graduate students according to common interests in order to find out what attitudes are responsible for behavioral problems such as truancy, theft, and poor academic achievement, Pooley said.

Over-all objectives of the project are to help the delinquency-prone student; to train professionally oriented graduate students in correctional work in the community;

and to develop a curriculum at SIU to prepare students for this kind of work.

The earlier phase of the program was conducted with a budget of \$29,000, of which 75 per cent came from the state agency and 25 per cent from the school district. Phase II is budgeted at \$64,815, which will be supplied in the same proportions by the state and the school district.

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SIU music professor to be workshop guest

Lawrence J. Intravaia, associate professor of music, will be a guest clinician July 31-Aug. 2 at the University of Colorado woodwind workshop in Boulder Colo.

Intravaia, who holds bachelor and master of music education degrees from Wichita State University and a doctor of musical arts degree from Boston University, will be teaching bassoon and oboe. He has studied bassoon with

Howard Halgedahl and Syd Cunningham of the Minneapolis Symphony, and with Sherman Walt of the Boston Symphony.

Lecturing at past workshops, Intravaia concentrated on the problems and techniques of playing all woodwind instruments for students at the elementary and high school levels. He devotes time to reed-making, illustrating this topic with slides and practical demonstrations.

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Robert Stokes captures events at SIU on film

By Cathy Blackburn
Staff Writer

Robert "Rip" Stokes meets dignitaries and brushes shoulders with famed athletes. He may travel to Washington, D. C. on Monday and on Tuesday go no further than the SIU Arena.

Wherever he goes, Rip always takes his camera. Amid the excitement of a Saluki basketball game or the crush of students trying to catch a glimpse of a visiting politician, Rip is there clicking his camera shutter.

As University photographer, it's his job to capture that important moment on film for the SIU News Services.

Rip Stokes came to SIU 19 years ago as a photographer for the University Photographic Services. His friend and former associate in a private photographic business, C.

William Horrell, who is now an associate professor in the Department of Photography, encouraged him to take the job. He thought Rip would like it.

Rip, who became interested in photography while serving as a tail gunner in Europe during World War II, liked the job. He eventually became director of the Photographic Services.

In 1967, he transferred to the University News Services. According to Rip, there was so much paper work to be handled in his administrative position with the photo services that he would go two or three days without touching a camera.

Now he's back doing what he likes best—meeting all kinds of people and shooting pictures.

"I never know where I'm going every morning," he said.

Within one week's time recently, for instance, he had to go to Springfield to take photographs at a meeting involving the new SIU medical school there. The next day he found airplane tickets on his desk. He was off to Washington, D. C. to cover pictorially the story on the federal grant to the new SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

The University photographer's busiest season is from Sept. 15 to March 1. During that time, Rip covers the home events for 10 different sports as well as many other assignments. He also accompanies SIU teams to tournaments. According to Rip, his biggest thrill "was when SIU won the National Invitational Tournament in 1967.

Rip claims to be the most avid athletic fan on campus. He hasn't missed a home football game in 20 years, and

in that time has missed only six home basketball games.

But the easy-going photographer's life is not just the sports beat. He is responsible for the majority of the public relations photographs the news services require as well as special assignments he receives from the office of SIU President Delyte W. Morris. Many of the pictures used in internal publications on campus are also shot by Rip.

It's the diversification and freedom of the job that make Rip's life irregular yet interesting. He cited one instance when he shot pictures of fluor spar mines near Elizabethtown in the morning and his assignment for the afternoon was in the Home Economics Building—on how to bathe a baby.

Probably the most rewarding aspect of his photographic career is the people he has met. Rip has met and

photographed many notable visitors to SIU. He has captured on film the visits of Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. Once he chatted with famed actress Helga Hayes for about 30 minutes.

"You have to really like people and like being involved with people," he said, "or this job would be pretty tough."

And Rip likes people—especially SIU people. He still hears from students he has met during his 19 years at SIU. When they see a photograph by him in a national magazine, a metropolitan newspaper or a small weekly, they write and tell him about it. Some of Rip's photographs have ended up in papers in Brazil and Formosa.

"After 19 years," said Rip, "I have a liberal arts background you wouldn't believe."

Peach harvesting under way

Peach picking is under way in Southern Illinois where most of the state's commercial peach production is harvested between the middle of July and the last week of August.

Prof. James B. Mowry, superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU, (in cooperation with the University of Illinois) says Redhaven peaches, the first of the season's major commercial varieties grown in the area, have been harvested since about July 15. The next commercial volume variety will be Halehaven which should be harvested during the first week of August, Mowry says. Starting about a week later will be Redskins and Elberta which account for about one-third

of the crop. Some commercial orchardists have lesser quantities of other peach varieties that ripen between the Redhaven and Halehaven harvest periods. Mowry says most area peach varieties this year are ripening about four or five days later than their normal maturity date.

The Illinois Cooperative Crop Reporting Service is forecasting a 500,000 bushel peach crop in the state this year, about 44 per cent more than last year when winter freezes killed most of the peach crop north of Carbondale. The half million bushels of peaches is considered a full crop for the state where the number of peach trees in commercial orchards have been declining for 20 years. The state's 1968 census of

apple and peach trees in commercial orchards has just been issued. It reports 258,000 peach trees in the state's commercial orchards of 100 or more trees. The major varieties are Elberta, 18 per cent of the total; Redskin, 11 per cent; Redhaven, 10 per cent; Rio-Oso-Gem, 7 per cent; and Halehaven, 6 per cent. About three-fourths of the Elberta trees are more than 10 years old, while the others are mostly less than 10 years old. Orchardists have been planting numerous other peach varieties in the last 10 years to lengthen the harvest season and to market peaches considered more desirable in color, flavor and handling qualities than Elberta and some other older varieties once important commercially in Southern Illinois.

G. B. Marion to present paper at animal procreation meeting

G. B. Marion, chairman of the animal industries department at SIU, will present a research paper Aug. 2 at the ninth biennial Symposium on Animal Reproduction at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. The symposium is conducted by the American Society of Animal Science.

Marion's paper, "Ovarian and Uterine Morphology of the Nonpregnant Female," is coauthored with H. T. Gier, Kansas State University biology professor.

A professor of dairy science at Kansas State University, Manhattan, before taking his present position at SIU in March, Marion is a specialist in dairy animal reproductive physiology and milk secretion. He was on the Kansas State

faculty from 1953 until coming to SIU. He received his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

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Scott opens branch office in Cairo

CHICAGO (AP)—William J. Scott, Illinois attorney general, announced Tuesday the establishment of a branch of-

office in Cairo to help resolve racial problems in that Southern Illinois community.

Scott said the office will

be operated on a full-time basis five days a week and employ both blacks and whites.

Preparations for the office will be handled by a task force headed by James W. Sanders, Marion, assistant attorney general.

"While the office of attorney general may not have jurisdiction or instant solutions in all instances, we will direct all complaints to the appropriate agencies for action," said Scott.

Ibrahim Mukhtar leads team in native state resource study

A 1968 SIU graduate in animal industries, Ibrahim Mukhtar, has returned to his native state of Kano in Nigeria as a team leader in the state's Ministry of Natural Resources for developing dairy and livestock industries.

for pasture improvement and developing grazing preserves, increasing sheep and goat production and building water holes and ponds for livestock water supplies, Mukhtar said.

Mukhtar reports on his plans in a letter to W. E. Keeper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture. The graduate currently is in Cairo, Egypt, participating in a three-month course in agriculture and animal production sponsored by the United Arab Republic.

Mukhtar says a five-year development program in the nation's livestock industry is proposed. Plans have been outlined for a dairy complex for pasturizing and packaging milk, and a dairy herd improvement program in cooperation with farmers involving importation of Friesian breeding stock to cross with the local milk cow breeds.

Coupled with the dairy improvement program are plans

Talent show tryouts set

Thursday night is the deadline for any individual or group to try out for the Brush Towers Talent Show, which will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Grinnell Hall cafeteria.

Any student or faculty member from SIU is eligible to participate, according to Ava Goodman, chairman of the event. Ten acts have been accepted, but more would be desired, she said. Persons may try out individually or in groups; those coming alone may be formed into groups later.

Interested individuals may contact Miss Goodman at 536-1766.

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Art discovery

St. Anthony of Padua with the Christ Child, an oil painting by an unknown artist, is part of a collection of paintings predominantly religious in nature discovered by a U.S. Army chaplain during World War II in Italy. The collection of 19 works on loan from the St. Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, Ind., will be exhibited at Mitchell Gallery Aug. 4-29.

Italian religious paintings to be shown during August

A collection of fine paintings, predominantly religious in subject matter, discovered in Italy by a U.S. Army chaplain during World War II, will be exhibited at SIU's Mitchell Gallery Aug. 4-29.

The 19 works to be shown are on loan from the St. Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, Ind., selected from its collection of late Renaissance and Mannerist works, accord-

ing to Evert Johnson, curator of SIU galleries.

"The paintings were discovered by Father Alfred Baltz, a Benedictine monk who was serving with U.S. armed forces in Italy," Johnson said. "The Italian owner asked Father Baltz to send them to America where they would be safe from the ravages of the war. That is how they came into possession of the St. Meinrad Archabbey."

Recent scholarly examination attributes several of the paintings to known artists and schools in the Naples, Ferrara and Venice areas, Johnson explained. Some also reflect a Spanish influence and may be attributable to followers of El Greco.

"Art historians have taken an immediate interest in the collection," he said, "and investigation of their origins and meaning regularly brings to light intriguing possibilities concerning their historical position in Italian painting."

The Mitchell Gallery is open to the public weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Samford looks back on original education staff

Fairfield native Clarence Samford, reminiscing about the growth of SIU in general and the Department of Secondary Education in particular, is modest about any part he may have had in the expansion.

Samford, who has resigned effective Sept. 15 as chairman of the secondary education department to teach a year before he retires, personally takes no credit, but "I'm proud to have been around when it all happened."

Samford, who came to the Carbondale Campus in 1951 as professor of education and has been the only chairman of the secondary education department has had since it was organized in 1957, said he and two others, Jean Fligor, still on the faculty,

and Claude Dykhouse, currently on sick leave, comprised the first staff. Now, he said, he has a faculty of 12 and a graduate staff of 11 fellows and assistants. During the 12 years, eight outstanding visiting professors have taught courses in his department.

Samford estimates his department has sent out more than 6,000 high school teachers with bachelor's degrees, based on the fact that 6,508 students have taken a required basic course, "History and Principles of Secondary Education."

Samford received his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1926, his master's from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from New York University in 1950.

Miller will judge swine at state fair

Howard W. Miller, associate professor of animal industries, has been named as one of the team of judges at the Illinois State Fair Swine Show, Aug. 8-17.

Miller will judge various breeding stock and barrows.

Miller judges swine shows all over the country each year. This year, in addition to the Illinois State Fair, he will travel to the Iowa State Fair and to the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn., which Miller likened to the World Series in importance to breeders and showers of hogs.

Written by grad student

SIU play will be on TV

"Stackalee," a play written by SIU graduate student Jack Stokes, will be the first SIU student production to be televised on the Central Educational Network.

Mark Wolfson, a Radio-Television major originated the idea to tape a play at SIU.

"We decided it might be a good idea to produce a play for our organization, Alpha Epsilon Rho, an honorary

Graduate talk on tapeworms will be given

A zoology graduate seminar will be presented by William B. Coll, a visiting associate professor in the Department of Zoology at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Life Science 323.

The topic of the lecture will be the "Development in Cyclophyllid Tapeworms."

Coll is an associate professor in the Department of Systematics and Zoology at the University of Kansas.

Curiosity kills antelope

Curiosity proved the undoing of many American antelopes that once swarmed over the plains east of the Rocky Mountains. To attract antelopes, a hunter lay down in the grass out of sight and held up a flag, a pan, or even his own feet. The antelope would come over to investigate, and the hunter would have an easy target.

broadcasting fraternity," Wolfson continued.

"We had to make some changes in the play," Wolfson said. He went on to explain that the play was written for the stage and had to be adapted for television taping which gave the characters less room in which to work.

Wolfson said he directed the play without help from Stokes and that Stokes was "generally pleased with the play as it turned out."

The completed play was sent to the Central Education Network, Wolfson said. CEN liked it, and said they would run it.

Of the play itself, Wolfson said, "It's funny."

Stackalee is the main character, a super-cowboy, who finds through a series of flashbacks while he is in prison, that he owed his success not to himself but to the devil.

Stackalee is played by Bob Zay, a graduate student in theater. Jay Weicker, an SIU undergraduate, plays Scratch, the devil. The chorus is made up of Christian Moe, professor of theater; Marry Russe, Rod Harder, George Schroll, undergraduate students; and Colin Heath, graduate student. Bruce Monaco, a radio-television major, is the producer.

The play will be televised Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8.



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First Apollo photos reveal colorful footprints and flag

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The first Apollo 11 photographs released Tuesday show vividly man's footprints on the moon and in bright color reveal the American flag unfurled above the surface.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration released the four color prints, the first of a large number of stills and movie films taken by astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

The color stills were shot through the window of the Apollo 11 lunar lander, called Eagle, and showed the moon surface to be tan and similar to beach sand on earth.

The surface was covered with footprints by the two

American moonwalkers, Aldrin and Armstrong, and all four caught the shadows cast by Eagle.

The most spectacular of the four revealed the Stars and Stripes, extended by a flimsy wire to give a fluttering effect, extended on a shaft plunged into the lunar surface.

In the foreground was a shadow of the bug-like moonship and in the background a camera mount from which television pictures were transmitted live back to earth.

Another, shot over a jet thruster of the L.M., disclosed a seismometer and a laser reflector and several large rocks, rock marks and footprints.

A third showed the eerie silhouette of the lunar module in the foreground with an

unexplained pink glow at top left and a flat portion of the surface on the right, again with footprints.

The fourth was devoted entirely to a shadowy LM and the footprints, the treads of the boots clearly distinguishable in the moon dust.

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To help students borrow

Allen asks loan incentives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration proposed Tuesday that banks be given an incentive payment reflecting higher interest rates to induce them to make federally insured loans to college students.

At the outset, the amount of the incentive would probably be the equivalent of an additional 2 per cent above

the current 7 per cent interest rate fixed by law for the loans, said Commissioner of Education James E. Allen.

Allen outlined the administration plan before a House education subcommittee considering emergency action to re-invigorate the flagging guaranteed loan program in time for the coming college academic year.

With the prime interest rate at 8.5 per cent, banks have shown little interest in making the seven per cent loans even though repayment is guaranteed by the government, the subcommittee has been told by other witnesses.

The administration plan calls for the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to prescribe an incentive allowance that would be paid in addition to the seven per cent rate whenever he determines current economic conditions warrant it.

Allen said the amount now being considered by the department would cost \$13.5 million this year.

He said such an approach was preferred to an increase in the statutory interest rate because it would be more flexible, permitting adjustments every six months to economic conditions.

Court refuses request to hide report findings

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court refused Tuesday to order suppression of a report on two of its members accused of impropriety.

The report, due by Friday, is being prepared by a special five member lawyers' commission named by the high court to examine charges against Justice Ray I. Klingbiel and Chief Justice Roy J. Solisburg Jr.

The two justices have been accused of acting improperly in obtaining stock in the Civic Center Bank of Chicago.

Attorneys for the two justices filed a motion asking that the commission not be allowed to draw conclusions or recommend penalties as a result of its investigation.

The motion also requested that the commission's report

be kept confidential unless a complaint were filed against the two justices.

The tribunal quickly denied the motion without comment.

AWOL GI returns to base after 9-month Sweden stay

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Bruce G. Owen voluntarily returned to the Army post at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after being absent without leave in Sweden for nine months, his family said today.

Owen, a graduate of the University of Illinois, was inducted into the Army in October. He reported to Ft. Leonard Wood but left there in November and flew to Sweden where he obtained po-

litical asylum.

Owen, 23, said at the time he made the decision to leave the country because he could not morally support the U.S. position in Vietnam.

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Towers' troops 'shaping up' for autumn

By Mike DeDoncker
Staff Writer

Today's football is a game that more than ever is predicated on top speed and strength, according to SIU Coach Dick Towers, and gaining them means year-round conditioning.

From fall to fall his SUU teams go through regular season play, winter weight training, spring practice, and summer conditioning topped off with three grueling weeks at the Little Grassy football camp.

The regular season, winter training and spring practice receive the most exposure, but all three build on the summer conditioning that each man carries out at home.

"The basic idea is simple enough," said Towers. "We must report for our two-a-day training sessions at Little Grassy in as good a physical condition as possible. Otherwise, we have to spend more time on conditioning than on perfecting the offense and defense."

"We were in pretty good physical shape at the end of spring practice this year, and the summer program is essential to maintaining that spring conditioning."

"The importance of this conditioning is even greater this year because, at least on paper, our first game (at Louisville, Sept. 20) is going to be our toughest. We want to be in shape for that."

Towers explained that the summer conditioning program breaks down into two areas: conditioning combined with quickness and agility drills, and running.

"Our concept of conditioning is simply to get the

player's total body into shape," said Towers. "A player will do push-ups, sit-ups, squat thrusts, and stool jumps in 30-second intervals, as many as he can do in 30 seconds."

The quickness and agility



Only a start

When these Saluki linemen were driving into the dummies this spring they were only beginning a string of warm-weather conditioning workouts that will last through the summer and into camp at Little Grassy to prepare them for the coming football season.

drills, which include a Cartooca step, running backwards and a spin-out circle drill for backs, are designed to increase reflex action, according to Towers.

"We have another drill for backs that's a one-hand touch drill in which the player runs as fast as he can drops to the ground and catches himself before his knees hit, pushing himself back up. The fans should see our backs using this technique to pick up a lot of extra yardage this year."

Towers said the conditioning exercises and the some seven or eight agility drills take only 15 minutes a day for the players.

"We want the players to go through the drills without stopping, because that's what the game is—falling down, getting up, and getting back in the action in a very short time and with very little rest," said Towers.

According to Towers, the running phase of summer conditioning carries the most importance.

"We spend a lot of time in the off-season just working

on running form," said Towers. "We actually teach the men how to run and work on the positioning of feet, pumping the arms, keeping the head forward."

Towers said the running program is aimed at improving speed with 30, 40, 50, and 100-yard sprints, and increasing endurance with repeat 220-yard runs at times between 25 and 30 seconds each.

"Every man that's going to make the squad this fall must run the half-mile in 2:35 if he's a lineman and 2:20 if he's a back, or there's no way he's going to play for us," he said.

"Beginning Aug. 29, we'll run those players like they've never run before for three days. There will be three qualifying runs on each day and the 31st will be their last chance."

"On Sept. 1 we'll issue uniforms, those who didn't take their summer conditioning seriously won't have made their time. Those who haven't made their time won't get a uniform, it's as simple as that."

Arson suspected in stable fire

ALORTON, Ill. (AP)—Thirty-two horses and two ponies were destroyed Monday night in a spectacular fire at a stable adjacent to Cahokia Downs Race Track. Stable owner Guy Marlin, of nearby East St. Louis, said the fire appeared to have been deliberately set because it spread so fast through the

230-foot long stable. He estimated damage at about \$70,000 to the structure and said the loss was not insured.

Five persons who resided at the stable escaped as did two greyhound dogs and a goat.

Cahokia Downs finished its 1969 season last week.



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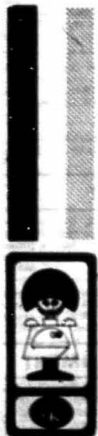
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