

12-4-1968

## The Daily Egyptian, December 04, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_December1968](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1968)

Volume 50, Issue 48

---

### Recommended Citation

,. "The Daily Egyptian, December 04, 1968." (Dec 1968).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1968 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 1968 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50 Wednesday, December 4, 1968 Number 48

## Police Chief Hazel claims drug traffic has 'quieted down'

By John Durbin

Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel told the city council Tuesday night that drug traffic in the city has "quieted down" in the past several weeks.

"You can't even make a purchase now," Hazel said. "The federal boys came in and couldn't turn up anything."

The traffic of marijuana and narcotics has increased in the past year, Hazel said, but recent publicity in the news media has decreased the drug traffic.

Hazel said he has "found no indication it (drugs) is here to any great extent. Students are bringing it into the city in small quantities."

Individuals who bring drugs into Carbondale distribute them among their friends, according to Hazel, who said his force has found no evidence of hardstuff such as heroin. But Hazel did not discount the possibility that some hardstuff is present.

Hazel said his department has had trouble with a lack of trained narcotics men. Two of Hazel's men, Sgt. Donald Johnson, investigator, and Howard Hance, assistant investigator, will attend a one-week course on narcotics Dec. 16 at the University of Illinois.

The police department's efforts to curtail drug traffic also are hindered because all the men on the force are readily recognizable throughout the city, according to Hazel. This makes it difficult for any of them to do any undercover work.

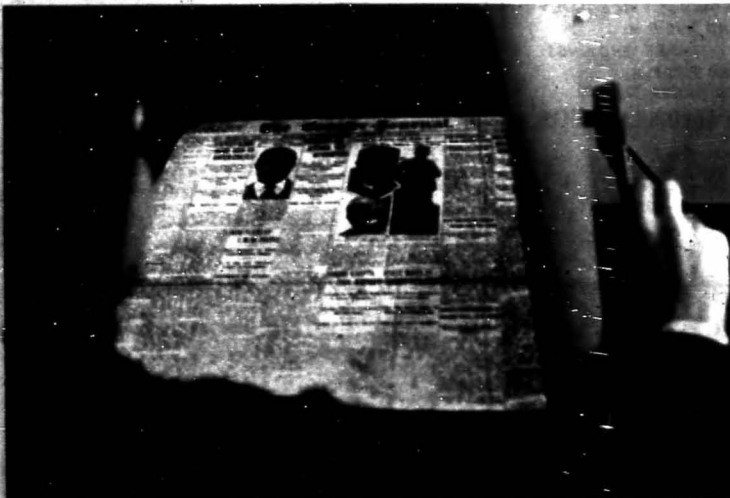
George Fleerlage, city attorney, said he believes local, state and federal agencies do not possess the "tools" (manpower) to stop drug traffic. Hazel agreed.

Councilman Randall Nelson suggested that Fleerlage

(Continued on page 8)

## Gus Bode

Gus says he needs to go to the library and study, but he's afraid of losing his seat in the television lounge.



The microfilm reader, a part of studying for finals. See photo essay, page 6; final exam schedule, page 13.



Sign of Christmas

Among the first signs of Christmas at SIU is this Christmas tree suspended about 40 feet above the basketball floor in the Arena. According to William D. Justice, Arena manager, vandalism of the tree last year when it was displayed in the main lobby prompted the decision to place it in its current location. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

## More involvement needed

# Schilpp looks at student plight

Students and faculty should have more involvement in university affairs, says Paul A. Schilpp, distinguished professor of philosophy at SIU. He also believes there should be some changes made in undergraduate education.

These points and others are presented in two open letters which will appear in today's and tomorrow's Daily Egyptian. The letters, authored by Schilpp and signed by 15 other SIU professors, will appear on page 5.

student rebellion. However, he does not favor the antics of some students who take over buildings and cause disturbances in the name of this rebellion.

Involving students, faculty, and other people connected with the university in university affairs and changing undergraduate studies to meet the times could end the frustration and confusion connected with today's higher education, Schilpp adds.

Schilpp says that too many undergraduate courses are taught as though all the students are to become scholars. Very few go on to graduate studies to become scholars, he says. So why teach them that way? Many students, after taking a course in great literature, graduate not wanting ever to look at another classical book, says Schilpp.

Something must be radically wrong with today's universities, says Schilpp. He equates the state of students with being sick. If a person doesn't admit to being sick, he cannot be cured. Similarly, if students, faculty, and administrators do not admit that the present system is not right, it cannot be made better.

Schilpp states that today's students are frustrated and confused with higher education as it is. However, he says, they realize this and are protesting against the system. This is what the student rebellion is about, he believes. Schilpp says he is for the



Paul A. Schilpp



Charlotte Owens as Martha studies Nick, played by Kim Harris, in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The final three performances of this Albee drama will be presented in the University Theatre of the Communications Building Dec. 6-8. Tickets are available at the information desk in the University Center and at the Theatre box office.

**Final Performances**

**Holiday convocation to include readings, dancing and singing**

"Silent night, holy night, all is calm..." will be one of the refrains heard Thursday when the traditional seasonal assembly will be held in the Arena.

The assembly, the final Convocation program for fall quarter, will be held at 1 p.m., and Convocation credit will be given for attendance at the affair.

The Christmas program is arranged by the University Chorus and coordinator of special programs.

Participants in the program and their presentations are as follows:

**Testing announces examination dates**

The Counseling and Testing Center announced the following exam dates.

International student testing will be held from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agricultural Building.

The M.L.A. foreign language exam will be given from 9-12 a.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

The College Entrance Exam Boards will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

**Daily Egyptian**

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

Officers of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published herein 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 B. Long, telephone 423-2124.

Student news staff: Walter Smith, Mary Lee Manning, Al Manning, Mary Frasier, John Durbin, Wayne Markham, Norma Jones, Barbara Jones, Barbara Lindeman, Doree Robinson, Don Van Arin, Steve Pugh, Nick Jackson, Don Muehler, Don Robinson, Photography: Barry Wagner, Mike Vallen, Don Lindeman, James Vachon.

**Graduate instructors**

**English assistants organize**

An unsuccessful meeting between a group of graduate students and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar prompted a formal organization of the English Teaching Assistants.

"We (graduate students-teacher assistants) felt it would be more effective to deal with our problems through an organized group," explained Paul Feeney, acting chairman of the ETA steering committee.

The ETA, deemed a professional organization, is open

**Library to extend hours for finals**

Morris Library announced the following changes of hours during final exams.

Dec. 7 and 15, hours will be extended until 2 a.m.

Dec. 9-12 and 16, hours will be extended until 2 a.m.

Dec. 13 and 14, the library will be open until midnight.

**Leffler to discuss 'narcotics' tonight**

Tom Leffler, chief of SIU Security Police, will discuss narcotics at 7:30 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building.

Leffler's lecture is the first of a series sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Leffler will be at the fraternity house following the meeting for a question-answer session. The meeting is open to the public.

**Activities Council sets**

**St. Louis trip Saturday**

The Student Government Activities Council is scheduling a shopping trip to St. Louis Saturday. Buses will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

Persons wishing to make the trip must sign up by noon Friday in the Activities Office.

to all English graduate instructors, teaching assistants and preceptors, according to Feeney. (The Department of English has the largest number of teaching assistants on campus.)

The organization is designed to discuss problems relating to its members' status either as faculty members or as graduate students. It serves primarily as the representative body of all junior staff members in communicating their opinions, suggestions, and inquiries to

**Health Service changes program for weekend**

The Health Service will be open this weekend for care of acute illnesses only.

This temporary limitation of services on Friday and Saturday is necessary since several Health Service physicians will be attending the Mid-America College Health Association meeting on these dates.

**Art students to sponsor exhibit in Center lounge**

SIU art students will hold an art exhibit and sale this weekend on the second floor study lounge of the University Center.

The exhibit and sale will feature paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints, ceramics, weaving, jewelry and photography.

The sale will be held on Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Chemeka meeting set**

Chemeka members will meet at 9 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building to have Obelisk pictures taken. A short business meeting will be held to elect a faculty sponsor and Frank Jarke will show slides of Argonne National Laboratory.

the department of University administration.

As of yet, the ETA has not conducted any official business but definite plans are underway.

"We will have an election for permanent committee members at the beginning of winter quarter," Feeney stated.

He explained that there are three ETA committees which will meet once a month. General Studies, Graduate Studies, and Steering, each concerned with a separate phase of the graduate assistant's responsibilities. Three meetings each quarter will be held for the entire membership.

Plans are also being made for University recognition of the ETA.

"The group is working in conjunction with with Howard Webb, chairman of the Department of English, on this matter," Feeney said.

As far as Feeney knows, this is the first and only type of teaching assistant organization on this campus.

**FOLLOW THE SALUKIS TO LAS VEGAS**  
**Dec. 27-31**  
**179.95 & Tax**

INCLUDES!  
 ROUND TRIP AIR FARE  
 4 NIGHTS AT THE HACIENDA TRANSFERS  
 GOURMET BUFFET DINNER  
 MIDNIGHT SHOW  
 LOUNGE ENTERTAINMENT  
 DANCING  
 GOLF (CLUBS INCL.)  
 FIVE 1.00 FREE CHIPS  
 ONE SPLIT OF CHAMPAGNE  
 GRATUITIES  
 PORTERAGE

Reservations Limited  
**BOOK NOW!**

**S & A TRAVEL SERVICE**  
 549-7347

**NOW AT THE VARSITY**

**HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK!**  
**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY SHOWINGS TWICE DAILY ONLY AT 2:30 AND 7:30 P.M.**  
**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY THREE SHOWINGS AT 1:00 - 4:10 AND 7:30 P.M.**  
**ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$1.00**  
**NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES.**

Direct from its reserved-seat engagement.

**CAMELOT**  
 Winner of 3 Academy Awards!

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION from WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

**JIM PEARL**

So Ill newest Pontiac  
 Oldsmobile & Cadillac Dealer  
**HURRY!**  
**Four 1968 Demonstrators Left!**

**SAVE**

1968 Carolina 4 Dr sedan, blue, air cond., power steering & brakes  
**\$3495**

1968 Carolina 2 Dr HT, yellow, air cond., power steering & brakes vinyl top  
**\$3595**

1968 Bonneville 2 Dr HT air cond., power steering & brakes, vinyl top  
**\$3895**

1968 Lemons 2Dr HT, yellow, air cond., vinyl top, bucket seats  
**\$3395**

**PEARL'S**  
 608 NO. ILL. CARBONDALE  
 457-9149

LONG ON TRADES!

# Activities on campus today

**Celebrity Series:** "Cactus Flower," 8:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Tickets on sale at University Center Central ticket office. Students, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3; public, \$2, \$3 and \$4.

**History Department:** Faculty seminar on Latin America, 8 p.m., Wham Building Faculty Lounge.

**Study hints meeting** conducted for probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor University Center. Individual study counseling available from 8 a.m.-12 noon daily in Room 55, second floor University Center.

**Helmet and Shield Society:** Breakfast, 7-9 a.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

**Matrix:** Ford Gibson and Friends, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

**Employment Training Center:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ohio Rooms.

**Nurses:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Missouri Room.

**English Department:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Sangamon Room.

**Boy Scouts Arrangements Committee:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Lake Room.

**Governance Committee:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Wabash Room.

**Garden Study Club:** Luncheon, 1 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.

**Commencement:** Meeting, 3 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

**Student Senate:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

**SIU Rifle Range:** Rifle Club, 1-5 p.m., third floor Old Main.

**Agriculture Department:** Informal coffee hour for agriculture juniors and seniors interested in Peace Corps volunteers assignments in Nepal, 9:30-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room; general meeting on SIU Peace Corp program in Nepal, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 166.

**Southern Dancers:** Student show, "Love In-Between," 8 p.m., Southern Dance Studio, T-36. Admission free.

**Rehabilitation Institute:** Colloquium, "Personal Causation and Motivation Change Project," Richard De-Charms, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**Society for Advancement of Management:** Bi-monthly meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**NSDA and AID:** Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Photographic Society:** Meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 214.

**Agriculture Student Council:** Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon:** Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 221.

**Phi Gamma Nu:** Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 118.

**SGAC Films Committee:** Film showing, 7-11 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

**Free School:** Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

**Society for International Development:** Meeting, 7-10

p.m., General Classrooms Building 121.

**Outdoor Recreation and Education:** Seminar, 6-10 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

**Collegiate FFA:** Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 225.

**American Institute of Design and Drafting:** Meeting, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 116.

**American Marketing Association:** Speaker and film, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

**TKE:** Lecture, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

**Beta Alpha Psi:** Lecture and meeting, 8-11 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 231.

**Jewish Student Association:** Discussion on "Solomon's Song of Songs," 8 p.m., Jewish Student Center.

**Israeli Students:** Meeting, topic, "International Night Projects," 9 p.m., Jewish Student Center.

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

**Little Egypt Student Grotto:** Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room C.

**Aquaettes:** Meet, 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

**Volleyball Club:** Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Gym 207.

**Pulliam Hall Gym** open for recreation, 4-6 p.m.

**Weight lifting** for male students, 4-6 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

**Chemekes Club:** Members will meet at 9 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Obelisk pictures will be taken, followed by a short business meeting to elect a faculty sponsor. Frank Jarke will show slides of Argonne National Laboratory.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Holiday ball set

The SIU Women's Club will host an old fashioned ball holiday dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday.

Tony Scherrer and his nine piece orchestra from Cape Girardeau will perform from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Cost per couple for the dinner and dancing is \$6.50. Admission for couples attending only the dance is \$2.

Reservations are due today. Checks may be made to SIU Women's Club in care of Mrs. F. S. Randall, 51 Hillcrest Drive or Mrs. Bruce Amble, 1400 Taylor Drive.

**make the tract team.**

(no experience needed)

**BACK TO GOD TRACT TEAM**  
2018 Kalamazoo Ave. S.E.  
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49508

Put me on your team to help spread the word. Send samples of cartoon Gospel tracts that really turn on the Teen Generation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

## Housing code can benefit students

By Linda Reiniger

Students can do something about poor living conditions in non-university housing, according to Mrs. George McClure, chairman of the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Committee.

Dissatisfied students should file complaints with the City Code Enforcement Office in City Hall, said Mrs. McClure. The CCEO checks but complaints and sees if housing codes are met.

The CCEO works closely with the codes and ordinances section of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC).

"The Citizens Advisory Committee is a means of bringing problems to the attention of city government," said Mrs. McClure. "The committee discusses problem areas and possible solutions.

It assigns studies and advises the city council. It is a group of citizens aiming for a workable program for community improvement through city-wide citizen participation."

Mrs. McClure, who is also a social worker at the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic and the secretary of the Jackson-Williamson Communication Agency, said that citizen participation is a must. The CAC is even trying to form neighborhood groups to discuss local problems.

"This city-wide participation is a request of the federal government concerning the Model City program," said Mrs. McClure. "We must get all of Carbondale interested in the northeast (Model City) area."

The Model City program is in its planning stage this year.

The people of the northeast are now deciding what their problems are and what they want done. Next year the five-year Model City program will officially begin.

## Three plays to be premiered

Three new one-act plays, written and directed by SIU students, will be premiered by the Southern Players at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, in the Communication Building's Experimental Theatre.

The plays, to which admission is free, are part of "Worklight Productions," a program designed to allow young playwrights to see their work tested before an audience.

Ranging in subject from the invasion of privacy in an America predicting George Orwell's "1984" to a character study of a young woman with artistic aspirations self-entrapped in a small town, the three plays are "Interrogation" by Louis E. Catron of Springfield; "The Dancer" by Marilyn Hengst of West Frankfort; and "The Playhouse" by Michael Wolf of New York City.

A three-member critique panel will comment on the plays at each performance, and the audience is also invited to contribute their reactions. Phil Boroff, theater graduate student, will serve as moderator for the productions.

FOR A NEW EXPERIENCE  
IN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING  
TRY  
UNIVERSITY MUSEUM  
1st FLOOR-OLD MAIN  
OPEN DAILY 8.30-4.30  
SUNDAY 2.30-4.30

## To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
(Minimum—2 lines)  
1 DAY ..... 35¢ per line  
3 DAYS ..... 55¢ per line  
5 DAYS ..... 85¢ per line

**DEADLINES**  
Wed, Thru Sat. ad. two days prior to publication.  
Times, etc. Friday.

**INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER**

- \*Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen.
- \*Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS.
- \*No verbatim.
- \*One number of journal per space.
- \*Do not use separate spaces for punctuation. Skip spaces between words.
- \*Count any part of a line as a full line.
- \*Money cannot be refunded in any case.
- \*Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

**1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM**

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-4, SIU

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

**2 KIND OF AD**

|                                      |  |   |
|--------------------------------------|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale    | <input type="checkbox"/> Employment    | <input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent    | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted        | <input type="checkbox"/> Found            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lost        | <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted |  |   |

**3 RUN AD**

|                                 |
|---------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS |

allow 3 days for ad to appear if mailed.

**4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR**

multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you need a five line ad for five days total cost is \$4.25 (\$.85). Or a two line ad for three days total is \$1.05 (3 days). Maximum cost for an ad is \$5.

**5**

|  |    |
|--|----|
|  | 1  |
|  | 2  |
|  | 3  |
|  | 4  |
|  | 5  |
|  | 6  |
|  | 7  |
|  | 8  |
|  | 9  |
|  | 10 |

# Grievance man is badly needed

The ever-deafening din of "police brutality" has aroused the ire of the law enforcement officer and law-abiding citizen alike. And it is understandable that such accusations should disturb the complacent few as well who advocate "law and order."

At present those persons who are indeed wronged by police—or who believe themselves to have been wronged—have few places unfortunately, to turn to sound their grievances. Outside the American press corps, few persons will listen to the charges. And considerably fewer persons than are involved in the news media bother to investigate accusations of police brutality. Yet, it does not seem quite fair to have police officials investigate complaints brought against their fellow officers, although this has been done in many instances.

City and county governments would be much wiser and fairer to all parties concerned if they were to adopt Sweden's "ombudsman" to serve as liaison between the aggrieved citizenry and the police. The ombudsman, or grievance man, could serve to hear complaints and to initiate a complete and impartial investigation into the circumstances surrounding complaints.

The idea of the ombudsman has been adopted by Finland, Denmark, Norway, New Zealand and Great Britain to date and is currently on trail approval in Nassau County, New York.

Several states in recent years have considered the idea but have not done much more than introduce the proposal in legislative session. All legislative attempts have died. The time for adopting an ombudsman or complaints man is now, not after the next presidential party convention is held in Chicago.

Don Mueller

Editorial

# Mansfield idea sound

Senator Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic leader from Montana, will offer a wise proposal to Congress next year calling for the presidential inauguration to be moved up from Jan. 20 to Dec. 1, some three weeks after the actual election takes place.

Sen. Mansfield's proposal is a sound one. For example, shortly before President Eisenhower left the White House nearly eight years ago, he said it was "silly" that the outgoing president was required to deliver to Congress in the final hours of his Administration a State of the Union message, an economic report and a national budget.

As a matter of fact, President Johnson is now hard at work on those three messages, which he will submit to the nation in the final two and a half weeks of his term.

In other words, the budget that President Johnson will propose will be for the fiscal year that begins five months and eleven days after he leaves office. With the present system, the president-elect will seemingly have little or no control over how the money for his administration will be spent.

Sen. Mansfield's acceptable proposal argues logically that the State of the Union message along with the economic report and the budget should be the responsibility of the incoming president. The proposal states that the date of the inauguration should be advanced to the first of December so the President-elect may begin working on his programs without being harassed by the old administration's budget.

The senator from Montana has suggested a valid proposal for an earlier inauguration for the new president and that plan should be adopted by Congress.

Phillip R. Reynolds

# Hutchins rebuked by reader for attacking Nixon's refusal to commit political suicide

To the Daily Egyptian:

What does Mr. Hutchins want? He restated the obvious, that Mr. Nixon won with the support of Dixiecrats and did not get the Negro vote. And, ignoring the facts that after the series of the near-fatal attacks of Republican quiltings, Mr. Nixon had nowhere else to go, and that the machine-orientated, city-based, boss-led Negro would not vote anything but Democratic, he spluttered in impotent rage that Mr. Nixon had not committed political suicide to oblige him. And, moreover, he conveniently failed to mention the fact that the southern conservatives kept the Democrats in power this long.

The Democrats believed and practiced massive aid and the best result was the American Indian. Why the same fate for the still extremely virile and intelligent black man? Mr. Hutchins should remember that all progressive measures in history were implemented by the realistic conservatives who acted to ward off the disruptive extremists and the academic liberal who, at best, is a caricature and never a complete

man, was left on the sidelines unheeded and unneeded.

So, any Nixon program would be a genuine one because the stink of political deal and the repayment of political I.O.U. would not be attached to it. And, after all is said and done, why convince the

convert? It is the Strom Thurmonds who have to be convinced of civil rights and not Javits who needs the black vote. And, only Mr. Nixon could do it.

So, at best, Mr. Hutchins is a graceless Cassandra, who misread his times.

C. Kumararatnam

Letter

# Supports conductor's stand

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to add my support to the strong stand taken by conductor Myron Kartman during last Thursday's University Orchestra concert. In dismissing the restless and rather rude students wishing only "convo credit," I believe he underscored a very important point: music is not for everyone.

I disagree wholeheartedly with the policy of forced attendance in any of the arts. The Department of Music Administration has no right to submit their art to this level of rudeness and ig-

norance in the name of "music education." Clacking, whistling, cheering, giggling and dubious "coughing" cannot help but inhibit the performers, distract the appreciative audience, and thereby lower both the quality and enjoyment of the concert.

As for the GSC "students," I understand them. Whistling and gum-clacking while hidden in an audience is much like scribbling on the walls of a men's room—anonymous public expression. May it be kept in the men's room.

David G. Thomas

# Protest is suppressed

# U.S. is intolerant of dissent

By Dick Gregory

The month of December begins with the anniversary reminder that it has now been more than a quarter of a century since the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. World War II seems remote and distant, a lingering memory resurrected only at official American Legion gatherings.

America's more recent wars do not enjoy the clarity of purpose necessary to mobilize a response of unified national patriotism focused upon crushing the common enemy. Nor is it any longer possible to "win" America's wars with decisive military victories.

But there are other frightening similarities to the mobilization of national sentiment which harken back to the World War II era. The bombing of Pearl Harbor created a climate of national hysteria which brought openly to the surface the basic prejudice against Orientals which had always dominated the West Coast and produced the extremist solution of concentration camps, more delicately referred to as "Relocation Centers." Some 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were rounded up immediately after Pearl Harbor when the West Coast was declared a military zone.

The Rev. S. Garry Oniki, a leading staff member of Chicago's Community Renewal Society, was interned for over a year in a Relocation Center for Japanese-Americans located in Granada, Colorado. Oniki remembers the climate of hysteria which thrived in this country, with people seeing Japanese planes and ships off the coast with much more frequency than flying saucers are sighted today.

The vast majority of Japanese-Americans were sent to ordinary Relocation Centers. But there were also special camps for possible top security risks; those persons who conceivably might have close ties with the Japanese government—teachers of Japanese history, language, cul-

ture, importers and the like. Such persons were rigorously interrogated and if they eluded suspicion were allowed to join their families in an ordinary Relocation Center.

It is well to remember, as our thoughts are turned to the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, that there are concentration camps in America at the present moment. They are designed to detain those who actively oppose the insane actions of our government and are fully equipped for immediate use.

The camps are located at Alenwood, Pennsylvania (just four hours by car from New York City); Avon Park, Florida; El Reno, Oklahoma; Wittenburg and Florence, Arizona; and Tule Lake, California. Concentration camps in America stand as a classic symbol of this nation's preoccupation with detention of dissent rather than reform of current practices.

The McCarran Act, which has been on the books since 1950, is still the law of the land. Title II, Section 100, of the McCarran Act provides that under certain conditions, the President may, on his own judgment, proclaim the existence of a "national internal security emergency" throughout the land. He can do so if: there is a declaration of war by Congress; there is an "insurrection" within the United States; there is an "imminent invasion" of the U.S. or any of its possessions.

Upon doing so, the President's political appointee, the Attorney General, is required immediately to "apprehend and detain any person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or of sabotage."

In the fall of 1962, radio station WBAI in New York City, interviewed former FBI agent, Jack Levine. Levine referred to a plan of the FBI labeled Operation Dragnet. Said Levine: "The FBI estimates that within a matter of hours every potential saboteur in the United States will be safely interned."

"They'll be able to do this by

the close surveillance they maintain on these people and they (the FBI) envisage that with the cooperation of the local police throughout the country, they'll be able to apprehend these persons in no time at all."

Can we take comfort in the assumption that times have changed since Pearl Harbor, that World War II was totally unique and that national hysteria is now more easily held in check. Hardly, as Dr. Oniki points out. The parallel between then and now lies in the area of built in racial prejudice. No one growing up in America escapes infection with racism—white or black. When interviewed in 1967 (by Renewal magazine), Dr. Oniki said: "This disease of racial prejudice can work itself out in extreme reactionary forms. I don't feel that the fear and hostility are yet general enough in American today to produce hysterical reaction. But if the pattern of ghetto violence... continues; if the kind of climate could develop in which extreme solutions would be called for."

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since Oniki offered his personal reflections, including the waves of protest which swept the shores of Lake Michigan during the Democratic Convention in Chicago. Add to that a couple of major assassinations, a couple of alleged plots, increased disorder on the campuses of this nation and you begin to have a pretty good recipe for hysterical reaction.

We should learn from history lest it repeat itself. The McCarran Act should be repealed immediately to eliminate that tangible temptation to national psychosis. Personally, I am less concerned with those who might possibly conspire against our government than

I am with those of high governmental influence who are currently conspiring to mutilate the soul of this nation. A stiff legislative attack on crime syndicate in this country is more important than retaining the McCarran Act.

But America would rather permit the existence of organized crime than endure the expression of disorganized dissent.

## Open letter :

# SIU bulwark of the status quo?

(First of two parts)

OPEN LETTER to the University Community for Appropriate Action (we hope).

Our Fellow-Students (for, faculty members are students also):

We, the undersigned, share certain convictions, as follows:

- 1) Of all institutions of our society it is more the function of the university to lead rather than merely to follow.
- 2) If this conviction be correct, then it can never be the primary task of the university to be a mere rubber-stamp for the status quo.
- 3) For too long a time the American university has permitted itself to be the intellectual bulwark of the status quo. Although this has not been excusable at any time, it is nothing short of tragic in a period of rapid and radical change.
- 4) That the present is a period of rapid and radical change seems to us indisputable. In such a period the university cannot afford to abdicate its responsibility to be in the forefront of all forces making for progress. (We do not assume that all change means progress, nor are we interested in change merely for the sake of change.)
- 5) In the present world-situation, where the forces of totalitarianism (both of the left and of the right) are contending with those of democracy, we stand committed to the democratic way of life, and this not merely

in the area of politics, but in that of education also. In consequence of this commitment a dictatorial (one man or one select group) running of the university obviously cannot be condoned. To put this more concretely, it is our deliberate judgment that all parties involved in the educational process (trustees, administrators, faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, yes, and perhaps even the clerical staff of the university) should at least have representation—and in many cases probably also voting power—on all major bodies concerned with the running of the university. To our way of thinking this is the only way in which the democratic principle can be made to work at the university level. (This principle is not to be interpreted as if all parties involved in the process were equally competent to judge in all matters or at all levels; this would be absurd; but it is no reason against allowing all parties at least to be heard, and, thereby, to be involved.)

- 6) We are greatly concerned about the way in which all forces which desire to maintain the status quo always manage to hide behind the loud clamor of the necessity of "maintaining law and order," come what may. We call attention to the fact that both fascism and communism came to power and were able to maintain their dictatorial strangle-hold by recourse to precisely the claim for "law and order."

We believe in order also; we even believe in law. But we do not accept the notion that man-made laws are sacrosanct. Laws are to be men's servants, not our masters. They are good when they tend to promote human liberty and welfare. They are bad when they are used to interfere with or to strangle either. Laws, we believe, are subject to change; they are not immutable. We believe, moreover, that they should be changed by orderly process. But, in order to make such orderly change possible, the way to such change must always be left open. When existing law itself forbids such orderly change, it obviously stands in the way of human progress and welfare.

The administration of the University should therefore, at all times be ready, first, to listen to, and, secondly, seriously to consider any proposals for change which may be made at any level or by any of the University's participants. The succinct Biblical principle: "try (test) all things, hold fast to that which is good," might be a good one to follow, therefore. The door to free and fruitful communication among all legitimate parts of the University population needs, therefore, to be kept open at all times.

As we said in the beginning, a period of radical change, such as ours, certainly demands radical changes in university policy, procedure, and even program (curriculum). Only thus can the university achieve its rightful status of leadership, instead of merely being a bulwark of the already existing status quo.

What, precisely, some of those needed radical changes might be, we do not, at this moment, consider to be our task to spell out (even if we thought we knew what some of them were; although, in a second Open Letter, we shall wish to spell out at least one such). They should be worked out in mutual discussion, argumentation, and cooperation as the days, months, and years go on. No change should ever be considered as final.

The essence of the universe is change. Let us proceed to act in agreement with the nature of the universe.

Signatures:

Paul A. Schilpp (Philosophy)  
P. Roy Brammell (Education)  
David Ehrenfreund (Psychology)  
Lewis E. Hahn (Philosophy)  
C. Addison Hickman (Economics)  
David Kenney (Government)  
W.D. Klimstra (Zoology)  
Ping Chia Kuo (History)  
Charles H. Lange (Anthropology)  
Robert G. Layer (Economics)  
Arthur F. Lean (Education)  
Willis Moore (Philosophy)  
John M.H. Olmsted (Mathematics)  
E. Earle Stibitz (English)  
Richard M. Thomas (Community Development)  
Howard Webb (English)

## Rev. Haas airs his views

# Local priest discusses religion, change

By John Durbin

Changing times and viewpoints have created one of the bitterest revolutions the Roman Catholic Church has seen in its almost 2,000 years of existence.

Clergy and laymen alike are refusing to adhere to Pope Paul IV's recent encyclical banning the use of contraceptives to prevent birth. Thus, priests have been reprimanded and even suspended for voicing their opposition to the papal decision.

A number of priests have left the priesthood and nuns the convent in protest over the church's position on present day social issues. Across the United States and throughout the world Catholics are bewildered at the wide-sweeping and fast changes which have taken place in the church.

Change is important and necessary in the church, according to Rev. Melvin Haas, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale.

"These changes are no different than those which occur in many organizations and institutions," Haas maintains. "The Catholic Church would be a dead institution unless changes are brought about to keep up with the times."

Haas explains that "change just for change sake is not good. But important and significant changes in the church are definitely healthy."

"One of the most significant changes tak-

ing place in the Church is the good rapport developing between Catholics and Protestants," Haas notes. He feels it will be a long time, but someday the Catholic Church and Protestant sects will unite.

"We are emphasizing our similarities now rather than our differences as we did in the past," Haas says.

The 40-year-old pastor who has been ordained for 14 years, says there are many other changes which will come eventually, however many priests and nuns are leaving because the changes are not coming fast enough, Haas says.

"The main reason priests are leaving the priesthood is not to marry but rather because of an impatience on their part to see that it takes time and discouragement to get something worthwhile done in the church," Haas explains.

Haas believes the present structure of the church denies many priests the right to express themselves and communicate ideas with their superiors. Thus, many feel unneeded and unwanted, causing them to depart from the priesthood and find a sense of belonging elsewhere.

"Many find this sense of want and need in another human being and get married," Haas says.

Haas cites another significant change in the church as the shifting of most of the

responsibility onto the individual in making his own decisions. Many Catholics are bewildered that the final decision is left up to them. No longer are all of the answers spelled out by the church.

The ultimate decision concerning the use of birth control measures "is a matter of conscience" on the part of the two marriage partners, Haas says.

"The papal encyclical must be considered and each person must study his problem with regard to what the Pope has said.

But after studying the situation, the individual must decide what mode of action to follow," Haas says.

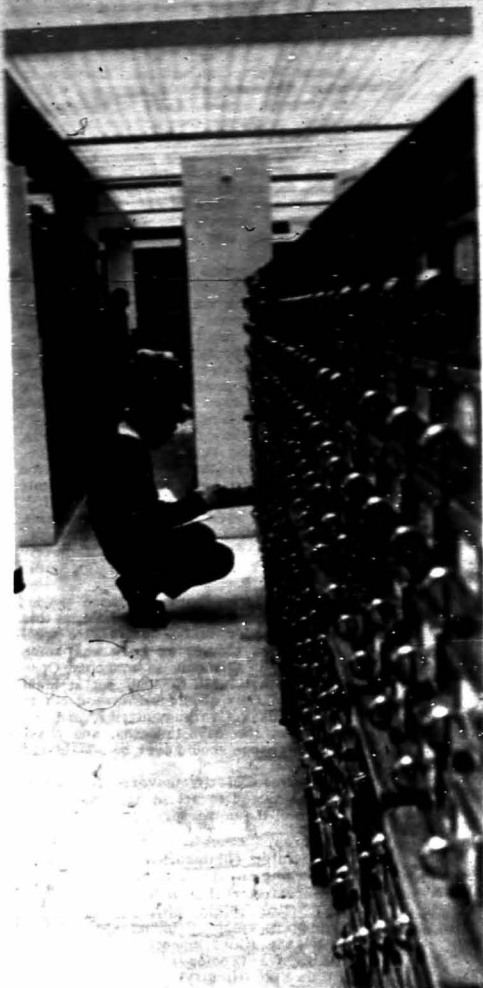
Haas strongly believes that no one "should absent himself from the sacraments because they find are unable to follow the teachings of the church in this encyclical."

Many of the clergy in the Catholic Church are realizing now that "religion cannot answer today's problems with yesterday's answers," Haas says. "However, religion can become so concerned about things of the past and maintaining a status quo that it cannot meet situations as they arise."

Haas says a rift occurs when older clergymen and laymen resist changes that younger ones are seeking to bring about. He does not feel this is an unusual problem because such a "generation gap" exists in nearly all walks of life.

# Finals mean library hours

Open letter



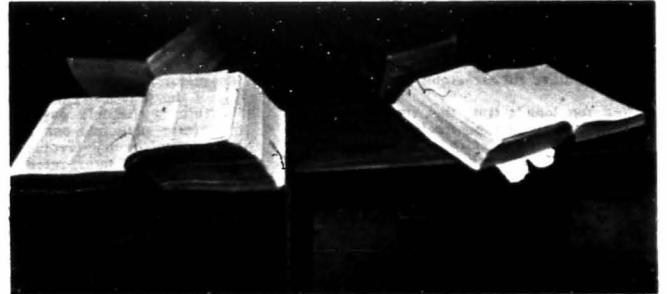
Exam preparations mean using the card catalog . . .

Final exams begin Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, and continue through Tuesday, Dec. 17—a week during which Morris Library's spacious facilities will be utilized by innumerable students.

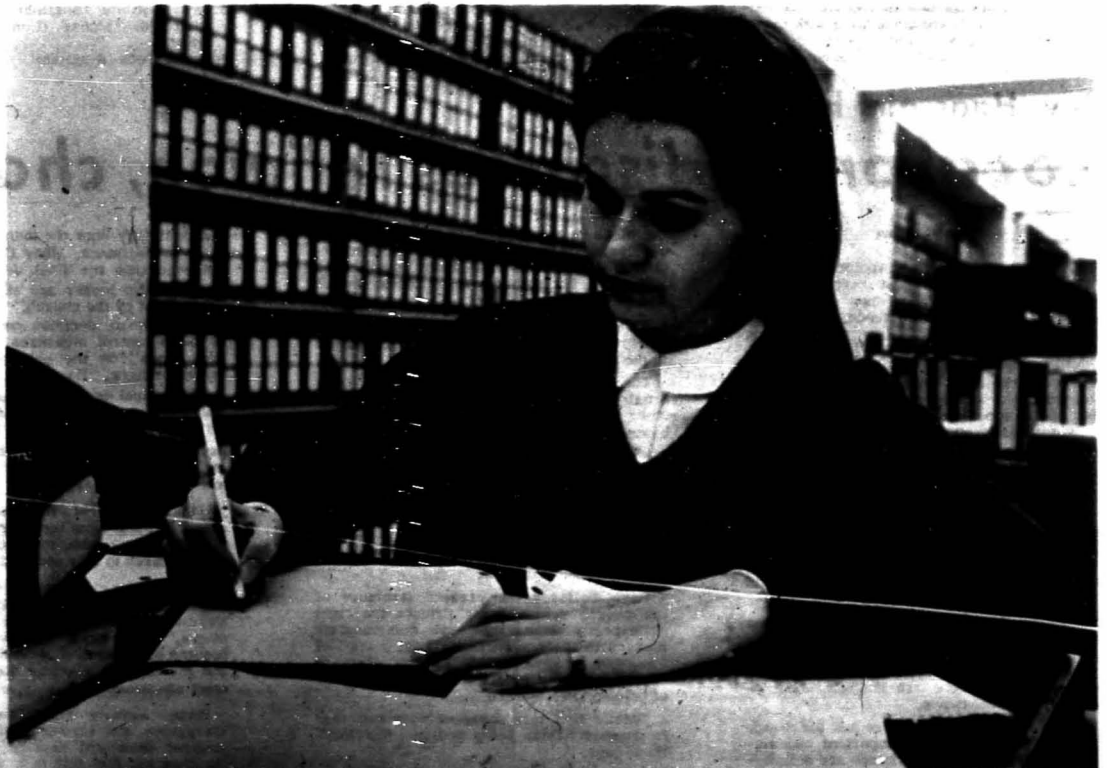
Finals Week isn't the only time the library's services are required by students, of course, but it is the time many students discover that they have the greatest need for those services.

The final exam schedule is on page 13 of today's Daily Egyptian. And, for those students who haven't visited it recently, Morris Library is still in the same location.

Photos by Dave Lunan



or checking the Reader's Guide . . .



and taking a lot of notes as Janet Hancor is doing

# Alaska is a great place, instructor says

By Roger Streetmaster

Studying the correction system of Alaska, an SIU instructor learned not only of the state's prisons, but also of its cities, people and customs.

Henry Burns, Jr., instructor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, traveled in Alaska for nine weeks last summer.

On a special assignment for the Alaska Division of Corrections, he studied the entire correctional process of the state, from arrest to parole.

Alaska has "a tremendous framework for making correction the way we would like it to be," Burns said, "and it could be the best correction system of any of the 50 states. Burns credits the state's

system of institutional administration, probation and parole to the fact that at the beginning of statehood leaders had the experience and foresight to set up a legislative and administrative framework unencumbered by traditions in penology. "The people are not afraid to experiment," he said.

Burns noted that the largest penal institution has only 150 inmates. This is considered the ideal maximum size. Authorities then deal more directly with inmates and causes for their imprisonment. He was impressed by the fact that probation and parole officers are assigned low case loads allowing more attention to each client.

Alaska has attracted top people in the field of penology

and criminology because of aggressive recruiting and high pay scales. Those hired are required to have a bachelor's degree with experience or a master's degree in a related field.

The problem of finding jobs for released offenders is far less acute in Alaska. Where there are numerous job opportunities because of labor shortages in the booming fishing, lumbering, oil and construction industries.

A problem Burns encountered was the contract jail, where the state pays the city per day per prisoner. Therefore the more prisoners held, the larger the city's reim-

bursement. Burns expressed a fear that this method will probably continue.

Larger jails in Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau and Ketchikan are state-operated.

"We associated rather closely with inmates," Burns said. Once he, his wife and another couple accompanied nine prisoners from Haines to Anchorage, a distance of approximately 800 miles. Because of poor transportation facilities, the group traveled by truck becoming "one big happy family," said Burns.

Transportation is a major problem in Alaska.

Most mail and supplies are delivered by plane. A railroad runs a relatively short distance between Anchorage and Fairbanks. The Alaskan Highway connects Canada and Fairbanks. The only other major highway runs from Anchorage to the Alaskan Highway. Planes and a single boat each year are the only means of conventional transportation serving Nome.

Burns traveled more than 10,000 miles by commercial jet, light plane, ferryboat and automobile.

Much time was spent in Anchorage, the state's largest city with a population of 139,000. There has been a large amount of construction in the area since the disastrous 1964 earthquake. The federal government has dumped billions of dollars into the Anchorage project, Burns said.

He spent a week in Bethel, an isolated village of 2,000,

and described it as "one of the most dreary places I've ever been." Burns shared a boarding house room with six men he had never met. The busiest place in town was the whiskey store next to the town's wood-frame jail.

Water had to be carried to the village daily, Burns said. A plumbing system cannot be installed because of engineering difficulties resulting from permafrost, frozen surface soil from one to 15 feet deep.

Another interesting city Burns visited was Skagway, in eastern Alaska. It served as a jumping off spot during the Dawson Gold Rush of the 1890's.

When visiting Katzebue on the Bering Sea, Burns was within the Arctic Circle. His travel also took him near the Russian border. While in Nome he spotted a motel sign reading 146 miles to Siberia.

Because he visited in the summer, Burns did not find Alaskan weather extreme. At night, temperatures were in the high 30's and during the day the temperature rose to 75 degrees.

Another aspect of the climate was strange, however. Burns observed from 17 to 20 hours of sunlight daily.

Burns brought back 500 slides and a 400-page diary of his trip. He plans to make formal presentations of them both.

"That's great country," Burns said of Alaska.

## Economic gap widens

### Future of black youth looks bleak

The economic future of America's black youth is likely to worsen, according to a business educator at SIU.

Stuart Taylor, assistant professor of management, is convinced that under present economic and educational systems, young black people will never catch up. Taylor gave his views in an address Tuesday at a United Negro College Fund Symposium on "Negro Higher Education—the Key to Equality," at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Taylor cited three reasons large numbers of black youth never will be fully qualified for industry of higher levels of education: At every educational level, the academic achievement gap between black and white is significant, and for some grades is widening; at each educational level, the income differential between black and white employees appears to be getting wider; and the present job

requirements, for both black and white workers, are unrealistic and even these are being upgraded. Even the most unskilled tasks are included in the upgrading, he said.

Taylor said outstanding school system weaknesses include course quality, and unchangeable professors and rigid administrators with their inappropriate attention to needs of students and society.

"High school and college courses, based mainly on tradition, continue year after year even though students find them irrelevant and boring," Taylor said. "For the Black American student in general, there is very little in the text books or presentation of course material that he, as a Black American, can relate with. Instruction usually is pitched to the understanding and values of the upper middle-class student by teachers who continue to attend universities that perpetuate virtually the same system, biases, courses, and methods of the 1930's."

Taylor told of advances at SIU, with its 32,000 student enrollment, where "the ingenuity of administrators and faculty to change its educational system was evidenced by their acceptance, sponsorship, and implementation of a Black American Studies Program."

He said the program's goal is the introduction of Black American culture and history

into the total curriculum, thinking, and activities of the University and its environs.

"American educators in general, and American industrialists in particular," he said, "should discontinue spreading the myth that formal education, under the current system, is the panacea for Black America's ills."

Education is important, he said, but is only part of a complex solution. "Any solution to the Black American's quest for economic, educational and social progress goes far beyond any direct solution to the educational system," he said. "The search for progress reaches into the depths of economics, technology, the purposes of the city, the corporation, and other institutions."


## Broadcast Logs

### TV highlights

- Programs featured on WSIU-TV today are:
- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant
- 5 p.m. What's New
- 6 p.m. World We Live In—"The Winners"
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: "Wanderlust"
- 8:30 p.m. News in Perspective
- 10 p.m. Kaleidoscope

### Radio features

- Programs featured on WSIU(FM) today are:
- 8:10 a.m. FM in the AM
- 10 p.m. Pop Concert
- 1 p.m. The Town Crier
- 2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
- 5 p.m. Serenade in the Afternoon
- 7:30 p.m. The Voices of Black America
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade



**For people who don't want to think small.**

**EPPS MOTORS**

Highway 13—East  
Ph 457-2184

Overseas Delivery Available

## The Spring fashion preview issue of MODERN BRIDE

is at your newsstand now!



**Savings for Early Savants**

A FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE

**THINK BIG**

This is the big one—the one that comfort built. Here is a three-position recliner that almost makes it fun to be tired. Close soft washable vinyl in a choice of colors.

**NOW ONLY: \$79.95 \$69.95**



**RAODES-BURFORD** FREE DELIVERY

112 No. 111 CARBONDALE



# Vietnam military activity brisk Cong spokesman calls Saigon's purported peace plan 'ridiculous'

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy activity has been brisk in the demilitarized zone since the Nov. 1 bombing halt and U.S. artillery and planes have fired on North Vietnamese there on 122 occasions, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

The U.S. Command has listed only 30 "significant incidents" in that period, and a spokesman said the reason "we did not report the others is that the results were not significant."

In all, there have been 455 indications of North Vietnamese activities reported in the six-mile-wide zone dividing North and South Vietnam, the command said.

On 117 occasions, U.S. forces fired into the southern half of the zone, and five times fired into the northern or North Vietnamese part of the buffer strip. Behind all this activity is the U.S. position that North Vietnam promised not to "abuse" the zone or to shell South Vietnamese cities in exchange for an end of all attacks on the North while Hanoi says the U.S. end to strikes against North Vietnam was unconditional.

The South Vietnamese command also reports that 101 cities and towns have been hit by enemy shelling since the bombing halt. In many cases, however, the attacks were on military installations.

## Court Justice denounces riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, touching on the violence-splattered demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention, says he knows of nothing that "gives people the right to tramp up and down the streets by the thousands."

In a precedent-shattering television interview, Black said Tuesday night the freedom of speech guarantee does not shield conduct that is unlawful.

The nation's senior justice avoided judgment on the actual clashes that took place in Chicago, but said, as a matter of principle, the right to assembly does not extend to another man's property, not even government property.

Protestors, Black said, have only "a right to talk where they have a right to be under valid laws."

The 82-year-old Black, member of the nation's highest court for more than three decades, spoke in an hour-long interview over the CBS television network.

## Senate investigates car repair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening witnesses at a Senate investigation of auto repairs agreed Tuesday that the industry itself is in need of repairs.

"The automobile service business has become a jungle for the consumer," Prof. William N. Leonard of Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., told the Senate antitrust subcommittee.

"No matter where the consumer turns for repairs today," he said, "he runs the risk of a fleecing."

Leonard participated in a recent Federal Trade Commission staff study of auto warranties and has been retained by the subcommittee as a consultant.

He contended that car manufacturers are largely responsible for what he termed "the automobile service mess."

Leonard said auto makers put sales over service and, in their relations with dealers, "service becomes—to use an industry expression—a necessary evil."

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., recommended state licensing of auto repair shops and mechanics.

"State licensing would help guarantee qualified mechanics while setting up an authority through which consumers could process their complaints," he said.

He commented in a speech prepared for delivery to auto dealers in Detroit.

Glenn F. Kriegel of Denver, Colo., operator of one of the first automobile diagnostic centers to test and inspect motor vehicles, told the subcommittee that inspection and repair work should be separated.

He testified that "only a very minute percentage" of cars examined by his diagnostic service had been repaired in accordance with manufacturer's specifications.

## Hazel discusses drugs

(Continued from page 1)

and Hazel get together and discuss the possibilities of obtaining a special undercover investigator for the Carbondale force.

Hazel said 24 arrests on narcotics charges have been made this year. Six were handled by the Carbondale police alone, resulting in five convictions. The others were handled by the Security Police or through a joint operation.

Recent publicity has assisted the authorities in curtailing drug traffic, Hazel said. Several businessmen came to him and asked for assistance in watching certain "undesirable individuals" who they feel may be pushing drugs in their establishments.

Mayor David Keene said he is concerned about the drug situation because when he has reported incidents of drug traffic to local law enforcement officials they told him, "We know all about it."

Ray Osamus, liaison from the SRU student government, said he believes the drug traffic has increased since he came to Carbondale three years ago.

The council had requested Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman and Tom Leffler, chief of security at SRU, to attend the council meeting with Hazel. Richman and Leffler said they had previous commitments and could not attend.

PARIS (AP)—A Viet Cong spokesman rejected Tuesday as "ridiculous" a reported South Vietnamese plan calling for the guerrillas to rally to the side of the Saigon government.

In the middle of this verbal jockeying, an advance party of the South Vietnamese delegations arrived and U.S. sources said it was hoped enlarged peace talks could begin next week.

Government sources in Saigon said the plan to be submitted to the first four-party talks would provide for a scale-down of the fighting, supervised withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South along with a cut-back of U.S. forces and a "rallying" of the Viet Cong to the government.

"That's ridiculous, very ridiculous," said a spokesman for the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm.

"The puppet administration of Saigon represents no one. It is the creation of the United States. The National Liberation Front is the legitimate representative of the south Vietnamese people. I find these proposals scarcely realistic."

The front has said it will refuse to negotiate with the South Vietnamese delegation when the expanded talks get under way. South Vietnam has said it will talk only to North

Vietnam, not the front. The North Vietnamese say they do not recognize the Saigon government.

The Viet Cong statement underscored the wide gap between the North Vietnamese and the front on one side and South Vietnamese on the other as they approach what may be months of tough bargaining while the fighting continues in South Vietnam.

South Vietnam's delegation of 10 or so is expected to be on hand by this weekend. Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, delegation chief who has been South Vietnam's observer at the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks since May, is expected Thursday or Friday.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, a hard-liner who will not be a delegate but will have a supervisory role, is expected over the weekend, South Vietnamese sources said.

A North Vietnamese official, queried about Saigon's peace program, offered no direct comment.

"We accepted having the Saigon administration at a four-party conference," he said. "We don't reject the notion of the dialogue."

Then, giving moral backing to the front allies, he added: "This does not mean that we recognize the Saigon administration as being legitimate. We consider it to be the creature of the United States."

## Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In", Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

Shop With  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
Advertisements

## CHRISTMAS... DECORATION CONTEST

DEC 3RD TO DEC 15TH

### SANTA'S PRIZES

- 1ST PRIZE \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND
- 2ND PRIZE \$25.00 SAVINGS BOND
- 3RD PRIZE \$10.00 CASH

### RULES:

- 1) DECORATION NO LARGER THAN 1 CUBIC FOOT.
- 2) DECORATIONS TO BE BROUGHT IN ANY DAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE 5P.M.
- 3) ALL DECORATIONS BECOME PROPERTY OF THE VILLAGE INN
- 4) NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER MUST BE SECURELY FASTENED TO THE DECORATION.
- 5) JUDGING HELD MONDAY, DEC. 16, AT 7:00 P.M.

(NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN)



THIS AD GOOD FOR  
50¢ OFF ON ALL  
SMALL, LARGE  
AND KING SIZE  
PIZZAS  
12/3 -12/5



"Where Pizza is Always in Good Taste"

Ph. 549-7323 1700 West Main Ph. 549-4012

# Off-campus students victims of burglars

By Norris Jones

The burglar was a costly pest to many off-campus students during Thanksgiving break, when more than \$3,500 worth of goods was stolen in off-campus living areas.

Portable television sets, tape recorders, stereo tapes, suits, record players, guitars, typewriters and radios were among the loot taken.

One student alone had over \$1,000 worth of items missing. Three of the seven burglaries occurred at Wilson Hall.

No on-campus thefts have been reported, however. The reason for this is that the Security Police patrol the residence halls closely during breaks, Thomas Leffler, SIU Security Office Chief, said. "We keep the buildings locked up pretty tight."

The Security Police keeps an eye out for people entering and leaving the halls, making sure they all are authorized to be there.

Most off-campus burglaries have shown no sign of forced entry, Leffler said. Since doors were apparently locked, some type of master key was used, he added.

In combating this type of entry, the University has changed locks whenever a master key is reported missing.

All of the locks at Thompson Point and Small Group Housing have been changed since the first of the quarter, Leffler said.

In order to eliminate the "burglar's nesting places," the Security Police are keeping track of the places and times burglaries occurred. Through the use of graphs and maps, the police are learning which areas to cover well during each shift.

Leffler advised that off-campus students leave their lights on when they are gone. Light is one of the best things one can use to slow down a burglar, he said. The thief doesn't want to be seen tampering around with a lighted building.

Another hint, Leffler said, is to make sure the building is secure. Don't leave an easy access, such as an open window or unlocked door.

The last dozen burglaries which the Security Police have caught were not SIU students. A few were from as far away as St. Louis, Leffler said.

# New Mideast battles erupt; Jordanians die

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli planes and artillery smashed at Jordanian and Iraqi targets in northwest Jordan early Tuesday in an attack, described as retaliatory, that a Jordanian spokesman said killed 14 civilians and wounded 18.

Israeli authorities charged that Jordanian gunners set off the exchange by opening up about midnight on eight Israeli farm settlements in the Beisan Valley, south of the Sea of Galilee.

The operations, marking the second successive night of heavy fighting across the cease-fire line, ended about 2:30 a.m.

The Israelis charged the Jordanians instigated the fight in response to a raid Sunday by Israeli commandos.

Tel Aviv spokesmen said the Israeli targets both Sunday and early Tuesday included batteries of an Iraqi army division that has been stationed in northern Jordan since the Arab-Israeli war of June 1967.

By accounts from both Tel Aviv and Amman, the Israeli armed forces worked over the city of Irbid and three smaller settlements north of the Gilead Mountains—Kufr Assad, Ghum and Summa.

The Israeli settlements that came under attack were listed as Hamadiya, Ashdot Yaakov, Tel Qazir, Degania, Fkar Ruppit, Maoz Hayim, Neve Ur and Beit Yosef.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

CLASSIFIED

ADS

**5 DAYS**  
for  
**85¢**  
per line



Come in-BLDG. T-48

OR use the handy Coupon on Page 3.

# Higher education board approves SIU budget

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved a budget for SIU adding more than \$600,000 to the amount recommended by the staff.

The board also discussed the mammoth University of Illinois budget request before recessing for lunch.

The staff budget recommendation for SIU for the 1967-69 biennium totalled \$187,613,023.

The board restored \$623,639 Tuesday, making the biennium total \$188,236,552.

Delyte W. Morris, SIU president, requested that the board review a \$1,412,631 request which was eliminated by the staff. The request was to establish a non-associate degree program in Edwardsville.

Of the full amount, the board decided to restore \$553,639 of an associate degree program encouraging disadvantaged youngsters to become interested in dancing as a profession.

The program has been operating with privately secured funds. The amount allotted by the board today will provide for continuance of the program with an estimate of 200 pupils in the first year of the biennium and 300 pupils in the second year.

An associate degree—the same type awarded by a junior college—will be given to pupils who have completed high school prior to the course. Morris explained that children as young as 9 years may be enrolled in the course.

The board also approved restoring \$70,000 originally requested for community action service in the East St. Louis area.

The funds will be used to employ persons to assist in the economic and social problems of underprivileged persons in that area.

NOW SHOWING! Thru SAT.

-Week Days At-  
7:00 and 8:44



SAT. Cont. From 2P.M.  
Features At: 2:00-  
3:44-5:28-7:10-8:55



**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
IN **COGAN'S BLUFF**

SUSAN CLARK • DON STROUD • TISHA STEERLING • BETTY FELD

**LEE J. COBB**

IN COLOR - A LINGUAFRANCA PRODUCTION

LATE SHOW! FRI. & SAT. 11:00 P.M. "KISS THE OTHER SHEK"

A community service project of Church Women United of Carbondale

THRIFT SHOP  
106 E. Jackson St.

OPEN: Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 9:30 to 3  
Fri. 9:30 to 4

Used clothing and housewares for sale  
Proceeds support Child Day Care Center operated by CWU at First United Methodist Church



**Cactus Flower**

Biff McGuire, playboy dentist, appears surprised to see his nurse-receptionist, Jeannie Carson sporting a mink stole in the office. The scene is from Abe Burroughs' comedy, "Cactus Flower," which will be presented at 8:30 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

## Professor identifies genesis, universality of demonstrations

By Rich Davis

Anyone thinking student demonstrations and civil disorder are modern should check his history books, according to an SIU visitor from Berkeley, Calif.

Theodore R. Sarbin, professor of psychology and criminology at the University of California Berkeley campus, said "Anyone who knows his history knows student demonstrations are not new."

"Student demonstrations are a world-wide phenomenon to which there is no simple answer. As far back as the 14th century in England, Oxford University students had demonstrations, and these demonstrations were blamed

### WSIU-TV to air race relation show

The second in a series of programs on race relations broadcast by WSIU-TV will be shown at 8:30 p.m., Sunday.

Featured will be an interview with Robert Lucas, chairman of the Chicago chapter of CORE, and leader of the "1966 Civil Rights March into Cicero."

Programs on the following two Sundays will view two white citizen groups.

On Dec. 15 the WSIU-TV interviewer will talk with co-chairmen of the Concerned Citizens For Cicero and Berwyn, a white backlash organization.

The fourth and last in the series will be broadcast Dec. 22 and feature an interview with the leader of JOIN, an Appalachian grass-roots self-help group operating in the "Up-Town" section of Chicago.

on outside agitators."

Dr. Sarbin said civil rioting and student demonstrations are the "result of prolonged general dissatisfaction with the state of affairs."

Crop failures and famine, he noted, can cause civil rioting. "Here in the United States," he said, "one reason for unrest seems to be a dissatisfaction with the way life is moving."

Dr. Sarbin said he believed demonstrators were a mixture. "Some have excitement as their goal, others are dedicated to changing our society."

"During the Democratic Convention in Chicago, the police had to make some very quick decisions. When you have a lot of tension, as you did then, and some quickly made decisions, you have trouble," he said. "You also have an irreversible action."

Dr. Sarbin said a polarized situation should be avoided when looking at Chicago. "The whole psychology of the police is complicated. The whole system must be looked at rather than one policeman or one isolated incident."

Sarbin, who delivered lectures on psychology and criminology at SIU this week, said crime in the United States is not a function of offense, but of trials, arrests, and convictions. He said an efficient police force can give the impression of a crime wave simply by making more arrests and having more convictions.

Asked about the Supreme Court rulings, he said, "The Supreme Court hasn't impeded criminal justice. The decisions have, in fact, given the average citizen a break. They haven't discriminated against him at all."

## For CESL program

# Wilson Hall serves as English lab

By Norris Jones

The fusion of living and learning, an old teaching method, is finding a new use in SIU's six-week Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) course.

The new program, which was started on a limited basis in Wilson Hall at the beginning of the quarter, allows international students to practice idiomatic and academic English. Jeff Yates, assistant to the foreign student adviser, said.

The program is designed to have CESL students room with Americans who are interested in the program. Forty percent of a dormitory floor would thus be composed in this manner. This would cause the international students to practice English, Yates said.

The remaining 60 percent of the floor would be international students fluent in English, he said. These people, being familiar with two languages and both cultures, could be called upon if problems arose as a result of a communications barrier.

Students from the same country or speaking the same language would be specially separated in this arrangement, Yates said. The problem with the old system is that international students from the same country live together and will speak into the far hours of the night in their native language and not

learn English. In practicing English, CESL students also have a tendency to pick up each other's mistakes when living together, he said.

The "living and learning" program will hopefully force them to practice correct English if they want to communicate with their roommate. It's a "sink or swim" approach to communication.

The students involved in this program will not only learn a language but something more, Yates said. In a year's time an American student could have six different roommates from as many countries. This would give him a much wider scope to his way of thinking.

This type of learning will place "living in perspective," Yates said. It will hopefully show the American student that there is something outside the United States, that there are different ways of viewing a problem not just right or wrong and that im-

posing values on others is wrong, he said.

A special consideration which must be made of the program is that many CESL students hold influential positions in their own country and are also on a high status academically. This is why only American students who have an interest in learning about international affairs will be selected to participate. The international student's impressions of American students could hinder or help international relations.

There are 40 CESL students currently living at Wilson Hall under a limited system. They are on two floors with some of the international students living together. Next quarter all should be separated, Yates said.

Students interested in joining the program should contact Larry Askew, the foreign student adviser, or Jeff Yates at the CESL labs 453 2265.

**SAVE THIS COUPON**

**Billiard Center** Telephone 648-3776

104 W. Jackson  
Carbondale, Illinois

**Bearer Of This Card Entitled To The Following:**

- Free Coke or Coffee on completion of this card ●
- 1 1/2 hours Free game time
- 1/2 hour after first hour of paid time
- 1/2 hour after 5 and 10 hours paid time (present card)
- Reservation Privileges
- GIRLS—Make sure your fellow has this card before you bring him in.**

Free

1/2 hr. ●●●●●●●●

Free

1/2 hr. ●●●●●●●●

Free

1/2 hr. ●●●●●●●●



## For That Special Boyfriend, Sweaters of Every Type, Color & Size.

P.S. While looking for him, we have small sizes for you. For the man of your life, browse in our Gift Room. Gifts from all over the world, of every type.

Priced from \$1.50 to \$30.00.

Murdale Shopping Center **The Squire Shop Ltd** Ride the bus to us.

Speaker says

# Compromise brings change

By Larry Haley

"Constructive social change on the university level is brought about by consultation and compromising between administration, faculty and students," Milton D. McLean, visiting professor of philosophy from Ohio State University, said.

McLean recently gave a lecture before the SDS in which he spoke on "Constructive Social Change." He specializes in religious studies and social ethics and is at SIU under a new program on religious study directed by John F. Hayward.

"Constructive change," he continued, "releases creative power within individuals and groups. Creative power facilitates growth and through constructive change, releases potential within the individual."

The first step in constructive change is characterized by conflict when individuals choose sides and polarize their positions. "Polarization is taking an extreme position which can be defined in terms of black or white," McLean said. "The two extreme positions of polarization create tension and a potential conflict develops this is constructive only because it motivates people to action."

The second step towards constructive change is compromise, according to McLean. "People faced with the

necessity of affirming positions, must modify them in an attempt to reach a compromise," he said. Compromise and consultation lead to cooperation to some constructive resolution of differences. When this takes place, good will results and reinforces all parties."

However, he continued, "When a conspiracy in the form of name-calling or violence of some sort occurs between differing groups, the goal of compromise is defeated."

For example, he said, if militant groups such as the SDS (Students for Democratic Society) stress deliberation and compromise, there is a reconciling and healing movement toward constructive change. "On the other hand," he continued, "if these groups resort to name-calling or other forms of conspiracy, it becomes ineffective and destructive."

"The SDS and other groups can be constructive," McLean said, "but to date they haven't been. They employ self-defeating measures. For example, they encourage the image that change be brought about by militant action."

"It is true, however," he continued, "that there are situations where the status quo has resisted change and the threat of violence has aroused the public, but changes must be brought about by mutual consent."

"To have constructive change," McLean said, "you must work from where you are. Blanket condemnations or violence are generally not very constructive. The administration and faculty as well as the students are limited to policies that restrict change. They must work through the proper channels or their efforts for constructive change have failed."

## Civil rights worker to speak

Richard Kriley, secretary of the Chicago Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Studio Theatre of University School. The program is being sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

Kriley has long been active in the areas of civil rights and civil liberties. In 1934, while attending the University of California in Berkeley, he helped lead one of the first free speech struggles there.

His activities to abolish HUAC won him three subpoenas to appear before the House of Un-American Activities Committee.

Kriley is a resident of Chicago's west side Lawdale community where he is involved in various organizations. He has also worked with the Southern Christian Leadership Council and other civil rights groups.

Kriley has been cited by the Eastland subcommittee as being a prime example of "un-Americanism," but he

says it is largely "a matter of definition" on the subcommittee's part. Kriley says that the subcommittee is wrong and cites his ancestry as proof of his not being subversive.

One ancestor, Giles Corey, was pressed to death in 1692 at the Salem witch trial. Another, William Whipple, was a delegate from New Hampshire at the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Kriley says he has three ancestors who fought in the American Revolution. His maternal grandfather was a youthful abolitionist who marched with General Sherman through Georgia.

Kriley is a graduate cum laude from the University of California and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. During World War II, he spent three years in the army in Europe and was a captain at the time of discharge.

Before Kriley speaks, he will attend a coffee hour and informal press conference in the University Center between noon and 2 p.m.

## Honorary offers fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary for women with a 4.5 freshman grade point average, will sponsor five fellowships for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000.

Any member of the honorary who graduated in 1966, 1967 or 1968 and has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible to apply. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first quarter of this year. Attendance at a grad-

uate school which has a chapter of the honorary is encouraged.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendation, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and need.

Applications and information may be obtained from Loretta Ott, assistant dean of students, College Square, Building C. Applications must be submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by Jan. 13.

The  
**Cabana Club**

Tonite & Thursday  
"Index of Refraction"  
Friday & Saturday  
"New Dimensions"  
Sunday  
"Rainy Deze"

Located Between Midlands and Carrie's

Guilt reading over my shoulder, you chintzy Martian and get your son to buy you a subscription to the Daily Egyptian. It's only \$3.00 a quarter, or you can get 4 quarters for the price of 3 like I did, for just \$9.00.

DENNIS NIX

**NOW you can get 4 quarters for the price of 3 - Just \$9.00**

**Fill out and mail this coupon TODAY!!**

Enclosed is my check for (check 1):

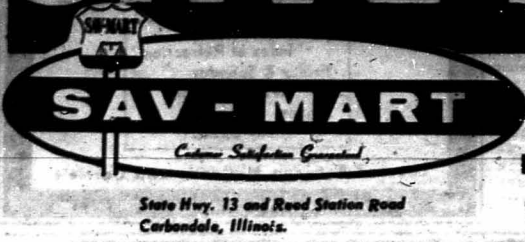
1 quarter at \$3.00       3 quarters at \$9.00  
 2 quarters at \$6.00       4 quarters at \$9.00

SEND THE DAILY EGYPTIAN TO:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
Bldg. T48  
SIU  
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

# SAVE 7% on your Food Bill

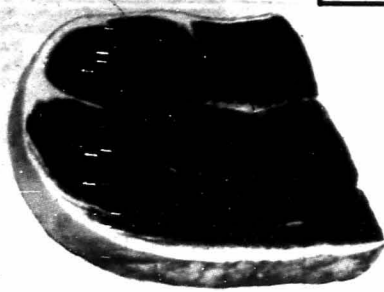


**WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS**

**STORE HOURS**

Mon. thru Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Friday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Round Steak**  
 lb. **79¢**



Comet 2 lb. Bacon lb. \$1.29  
 Armour Wieners 1 lb. 55¢

**Picnic Pork Roast**  
 lb. **29¢**  
 Sliced... 35¢ lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast lb. 99¢    Pork Cutlets lb. 79¢    Bulk Sausage lb. 49¢    Rope Sausage lb. 59¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities

**Colonial Sugar**  
 5 lb. bag **38¢**  
 limit one

**Coca-Cola**  
 6 12 oz. btl. **38¢**  
 limit one Plus Deposit

**Good Quality Shortening**  
 3 lb. can **38¢**

Prices effective Dec. 4 thru Dec. 7, 1968

**Golden Ripe Bananas**  
 lb. **10¢**

**Purex Bleach**  
 5 qt. btl. **58¢**

Miss Brock **Hair Spray**  
 Unscented, Super Hold, or Regular 12 oz. can **49¢**

Frozen **Banquet Dinners**  
 Italian, Mexican, Chopped Beef, Turkey, Beef, Chicken 3 pgs. **97¢**

Zestee **Salad Dressing**  
 3 32 oz. jars **\$1**

Gale **Towels** 2 2-ct. pgs. **79¢**  
 Jumbo Towels 5 for \$1

Missy **Detergent** 22 oz. btl. **39¢**

Golden **Potato Chips** 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Good Quality **Green Beans** 8 no. 303 cans **\$1**  
 Tomatoes 6 no. 303 cans... \$1

Serve 'N' Save **Angel Food Cakes** 11 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Pillsbury **Biscuits** 12 8-oz. cans **\$1**  
 Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

HyGrade **Cheese Loaf** 2 lb. **58¢**

Fresh Shave Frozen **Shrimp Cocktail** 3 4-oz. pgs. **97¢**

**Celery** stalk **19¢**

Golden Delicious **Apples** 4 lb. bag **57¢**

# Final examination schedule

Tuesday, December 10

Classes which meet only on Tuesday night Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Wednesday, December 11

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . . 7:50 - 9:50

GSA 110a (Sections 2 through 4), GSA 110b, GSA 201a and b, GSA 210 a and b. . . . . 10:10 - 12:10

1 o'clock classes. . . . . 12:50 - 2:50

GSD 101 and GSC 205. . . . . 3:10 - 5:10

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday. . . . . 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Classes which meet only on Wednesday night Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, December 12

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . . 7:50 - 9:50

GSD 108a, 108b, 108c, Mathematics 111a and 111b. . . . . 10:10 - 12:10

2 o'clock classes. . . . . 12:50 - 2:50

GSB 102b, GSA 301, Finance 324. . . . . 3:10 - 5:10

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday. . . . . 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.  
Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday. . . . . 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Thursday night Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Friday, December 13

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . . 7:50 - 9:50

GSD 123a, GSD 123c, GSD 126a, GSD 136a, German 201a. . . . . 10:10 - 12:10

3 o'clock classes. . . . . 12:50 - 2:50

GSB 201c (Sections 1 through 30). . . . . 3:10 - 5:10

Saturday, December 14

GSC 102 and 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . . 7:50 - 9:50

10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . . 10:10 - 12:10

11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . . 1:00 - 3:00

Classes which meet only on Saturday morning Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Monday, December 16

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . . 7:50 - 9:50

GSC 100 and GSC 101. . . . . 10:10 - 12:10  
4 o'clock classes. . . . . 12:50 - 2:50  
Accounting 251a, 251b, 261, and 351a. . . . . 3:10 - 5:10

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday. . . . . 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday. . . . . 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Classes which meet only on Monday night Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, December 17

12 o'clock classes. . . . . 7:50 - 9:50  
Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans. . . . . 10:10 - 12:10

## General Examination Information

Examinations for one and two credit-hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five credit-hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Any no-credit courses having examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two credit-hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students.

# Committee seeks speakers for controversial issues

By Rob Eason

A weekly lecture-discussion series on controversial issues is being planned for winter quarter by the Current Events Committee of Student Government Activities.

The committee hopes to bring to SIU such speakers as Dr. Benjamin Spock, anti-war advocate, Eugene McCarthy, U.S. senator from Minnesota, and Gore Vidal, playwright and author, said Dana Reed, president. The purpose of the lectures is to inform the SIU community on pertinent or controversial issues. The content of discussions will remain the prerogative of the speaker, Reed explained.

SIU faculty members who have agreed to lecture are Paul Schlipp, Department of Philosophy; Walter Willis, Department of Agriculture; Russell Trimble, Department of Chemistry; and Jacob Verdwin, Department of Botany.

Costs for the speakers will vary, Reed said. Many speakers ask only transportation and lodging, but some stipulate an additional fee. When Dr. Spock and Pierre Sal-

inger, press secretary under President Kennedy, spoke at the University of Illinois, for instance, the only cost was transportation and lodging. Reed added.

Reed said the lectures will be held one night a week at 9 p.m. The night for the lecture is still pending. Informal question and answer periods will be held after the lecture. The lectures will be held in the University Center.

The speakers are chosen by the eight members of the committee, Reed president; Joyce Blanchard, secretary; Sheldon Pavel, adviser; and Helen Hall, Robert G. Brown, Chris Davis, Beth Kellheffer and Pat Thomason.

## St. Louis trip Saturday

The Student Government Activities Council is scheduling a shopping trip to St. Louis Saturday. Buses will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

Persons wishing to make the trip must sign up by noon Friday in the Activities Office. Cost of the trip is \$1.50 per person.


# Spaghetti Orgy

**ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1!!!**

**Wednesday Only**

## LITTLE CAESAR'S

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER  
WE DELIVER CALL 649-4024  
PIZZA • PIZZA • PIZZA



## Hopkins publishes article in journal

Parental affection, if shown at the wrong time, can bring out the worst in a child, according to an SIU psychologist.

Based on research involving two children described as sad and unhappy, B.L. Hopkins of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute's behavior modification program says that clinical findings contradict the popular belief that emotional problems result from lack of parental concern and attention.

The result of Hopkin's work is reported in his article, "Effects of Candy and Social Reinforcement, Instructions, and Reinforcement Schedule Learning on the Modification and Maintenance of Smiling," which was published in the Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis.



Everyone Dances at the **RUMPUS ROOM**

featuring **THE UNITED FUN (The Henchmen)**

DANCE TONIGHT 8:30 TO 11:30  
WED. DEC. 4

213 E. MAIN

# Olympic contender wrestles for SIU

By Mike Klein

Perhaps the Saluki wrestling program got its biggest break when heavyweight Bob Roop, who had come to SIU on a football scholarship, was declared ineligible for a year because he transferred from another college and continued his wrestling career.

The 260-pound giant started wrestling as a 210-pound freshman in high school when he was recruited to wrestle heavyweight. Roop was All-Army Champion in 1964 and in the same year finished fifth in the Olympic trials. His fifth place finish left him one spot away from earning an invitation to the Olympic training camp.

In 1967, at the National AAU Meet, he picked up a third in Greco-Roman wrestling and a fourth in freestyle. Last season he finished second in Greco-Roman and did not enter freestyle competition. Roop was honored as an AAU All-American both years.

In the Mexico Olympics just passed, he finished eighth after winning the trials at Ames, Iowa. He was eliminated by the 6'8" 300-pound Russian wrestler who impressed him not only as a

"fine wrestler but as a real gentleman."

While he is quite adept at both Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling, Roop prefers Greco-Roman style because he has a stronger upper body which adapts to Greco-Roman better. "The basic difference between Greco-Roman and freestyle," he explained, "is that you're not able to use your legs to gain any advantage in Greco-Roman. You can't hook or attack the legs. All moves must be above the waist and most of the moves are made to the back."

Although the big meets such as the NCAA and AAU tournaments are held during the academic year, Roop continues to wrestle in the off season and represents the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation. He will also be wrestling in the World Championships each year between now and 1972. It's sort of an off-year Olympics and gives me a chance to continue to wrestle the best."

Roop believes that a few changes must occur for the United States to dominate wrestling in the Olympics. His main argument is that he "would like to see, and believe it is necessary for a

United States dominance in Olympic wrestling like track, a change in the wrestling rules so the collegiate rules are patterned after international rules.

The whole world wrestles different from us so we must change to be successful."

Primary among these changes would be a new rule that all periods would start from a standing position. Also, many of the holds are different because in collegiate wrestling it is necessary to have control of the man's back while exposure of the shoulder and back area is the point determining factor in international style.

Another factor determining the success of the United States in Olympic competition is experience. While most wrestlers in this country "quit wrestling after their college careers," said Roop, "this is the time when they are just beginning to fully develop their talents. Most of the wrestlers from other countries average 30 years."

While at the Olympics, Roop was impressed with the facilities. He said that most athletes thought the "Tokyo Olympics were supposed to be the best ever put on but

the Mexicans outdid them. They were well-organized, and there was a lot of preparation. The accommodations and the food were great and the transportation was excellent."

Entering his final season of collegiate competition, the 26 year old senior feels this year's team has "a lot of confidence, a lot of spirit, and a chance at winning the national tournament." Although never a wrestling power, Roop feels that this year SIU may reach new heights and must

be counted as a sleeper.

One of the reasons for this is that new head coach Linn Long, who replaced Jim Wilkinson, "demands more and gets it."

The Saluki matmen will kick off their season with the Illinois Invitational on December 7, in Champaign. Roop predicted a Saluki win in saying, "We've dominated it every year and we will again this year."

Shop With  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
Advertisers



**Takedown**

Bob Roop, Saluki heavyweight wrestler, takes an opponent to the mat during practice. Roop, a 260-pounder, wrestles both freestyle and Greco-Roman, and is the recipient of numerous medals and awards for both styles. He recently finished eighth in the Olympic games.

**CHEF'S SPECIAL!**  
IT'S HERE AGAIN

**FISH PLATE**  
WED. DEC 4 4pm TO 8pm  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
ALL THE FISH, SLAW & FRIED POTATOES YOU CAN EAT FOR **\$1.00**

**SPAGHETTI PLATE**  
THURS. DEC 5 4pm TO 8pm  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
ALL THE SPAGHETTI AND COLE SLAW YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY **\$1.00**

**BAR-B-QUED SPARE RIB PLATE**  
SAT. DEC. 7, 4pm TO 8pm  
BAR-B-QUED RIB-ONE lb PER PERSON PLUS FRENCH FRIES & COLE SLAW  
**ONLY— \$1.00**

ALSO: POPULAR BEER FOR 25¢  
**LITTLE BROWN JUG**  
119 N. WASHINGTON

**Open tennis tournament schedules are released**

PARIS (AP)—The International Lawn Tennis Federation released Tuesday a list of 30 open tennis tournaments that will be authorized for the 1969 season.

Five of the open tournaments will be played in England, five in the United States and five in Australia.

The open tournaments in the United States are the Indoor Championship at Philadelphia, Feb. 2-9; an indoor tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York, March 24-29; the National Clay court Championships at Milwaukee, July 14-21; the Open Championship at Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 28-Sept. 7; and the National Hard Court Championships at Los Angeles, Sept. 15-21.

**Miami POP FESTIVAL**  
AT GULFSTREAM PARK  
A Thousand Wonders and a Three Day Collage of Beautiful Music

**SATURDAY, DEC. 28 • 1 pm - 10 pm**  
Jose Feliciano • Country Joe and the Fish • Buffy Sainte-Marie • Chuck Berry • The Infinite McCoys • John Mayall's Bluesbreakers • Booker T. and the M.G.'s • Dino Valente • Fishhead Inc.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 29 • 1 pm - 10 pm**  
Steppenwolf • J. Walker and the All Stars • Butterfield Blues Band • Flatt and Scruggs • Martin Gaps • Jani Mitchell • The Badges • Richie Havens • James Cotton Blues Band • H. P. Lovecraft

**MONDAY, DEC. 30 • 1 pm - 10 pm**  
Jose Feliciano • Canned Heat • The Turtles • Iron Butterfly • The Joe Tex Revue • Ian and Sylvia • The Grassroots • Charles Lloyd Quartet • Sweet Inspirations • The Grateful Dead

**PLUS EVERY DAY:**  
The 1968 Invitational Walking Cotton Derby, The Great T-Shirt Sale, Hundreds of Arts and Crafts Displays, The Warm Tropical Sun and a Full Miami Beach Medallion Give; Wandering Musicians; Blue Harmonica on Parade; Things to Buy and Eat; 28 Acres of Garden Surprises in Beautiful Gardens; World's First Electronic Stadium; Southampton, Baltimore, Baltimore; Elephant

**15% DISCOUNT COUPON** SIU  
MIAMI POP FESTIVAL  
P.O. BOX 1200 MIAMI, FLORIDA 33101  
NO. TICKETS SAT. DEC. 28 @ \$6.00 Ea.  
NO. TICKETS SUN. DEC. 29 @ \$6.00 Ea.  
NO. TICKETS MON. DEC. 30 @ \$6.00 Ea.  
\$5.00 includes all-day admission (valid at the door, if available: \$7.50)  
I have enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ in check or money order payable to "Miami Pop Festival." I understand that the management does not guarantee delivery on orders postmarked after than Dec. 9, 1968.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Tournament Week chairman looks for national champion

By Philip Anderson

SIU is still looking for a national champion in the University Center sponsored Tournament Week intramural games, according to Walter Halama, chairman of the games committee.

"The closest we've come was in 1967 when Roger Bartlett took third in the nation in three-cushion billiards," Halama said.

The first step toward a national title has been completed at SIU, with winners of several intramural games qualifying for regional competition in January.

Combining all events, a total of 170 persons entered in this year's competition, which was held in the Olympic Room of the University Center. Nov. 21, marked the end of this year's competition.

Pinocle championship teams were Halama and Steve Viow; three wins and no losses; and Harold Johnson and Ron Kirkland, 2-1.

In bridge, Sam Lesieg, John Graef, Richard Clark and Chuck Russell all quali-

fied for regional competition, according to Halama.

Table tennis was divided into singles and doubles categories. Graduate student Skip Matthews blanked his opponents in the singles with a 3-0 record. Second place went to Fred Eisen.

Matthews and Eisen teamed up to win doubles competition also. Matthews was the singles winner last year.

In pocket pool, last year's winner Louie Galvin came back strong to win an easy victory over Ishmael Reid 75-55. Galvin's sharp eyes and steady hand placed him second in last year's regional competition. According to Halama, he is one of Southern's best bets for a national title this year.

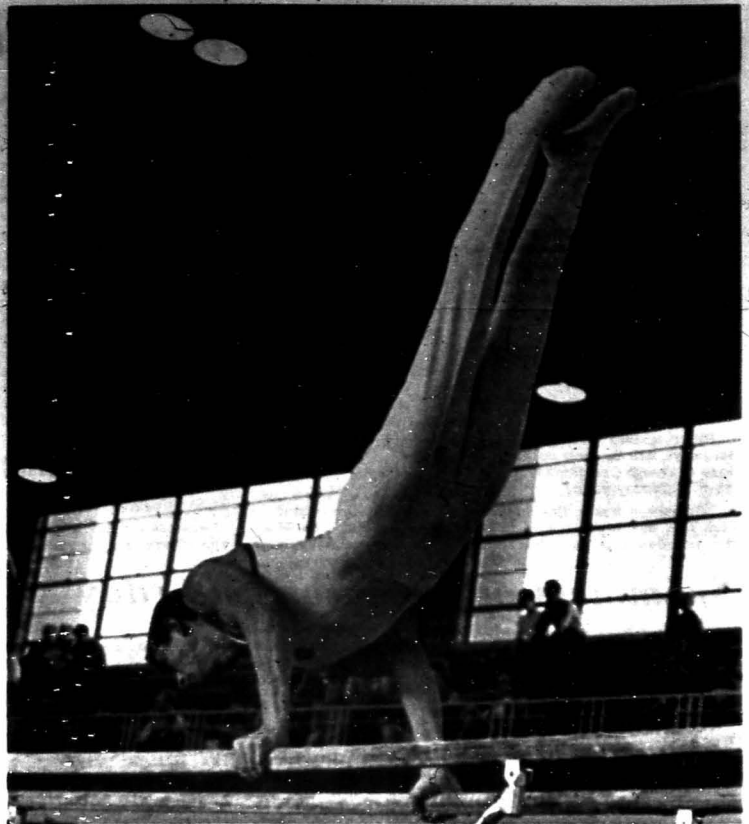
In women's pocket pool, Anita Rodriguez was the victor over Bonnie Rose, 51-36. Halama said that this was one of the few sports that women turned out for in sizable numbers, and he and his committee hope that next year's games will bring out more female competitors.

Bob Guzik captured the SIU bowling title with a 206 average.

Halama said that there will be regional competition in all games except pinocle.

Other champions in the week long event were Peter Hu, in three cushion billiards, and Frank Fleming in chess.

"The regionals will be held around the third or fourth week in January," Halama said.



Muscle power

Even assistant coaches get into competition at the Midwest Open gymnastics meet Nov. 29-30. Rick Tucker, SIU coach, strains on the parallel bars during his routine. He took fourth place in the All-Around. (Photo by Ken Garen)

## Home Economics has enrollment increase

Enrollment in the School of Home Economics this fall is up more than 16 per cent over that of the fall quarter 1967.

A total of 612 students are currently enrolled, compared to 524 a year ago.

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

## FOR SALE

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. 655BA

Maple twin beds, complete, excellent condition. Call 457-2934. 652BA

Infant seat, nap nap, car bed, diaper bag, bath tub, snow suit to 29 lbs. ortholite, pony chair, swing-o-matic, hunting, baby clothes, blankets, maternity clothes size 16, toy popper machine, bowling shoes (M&F) size 7 1/2, plan stand, & G.E. table radio. 457-8598. 654BA

Wanted to buy, 5-spd, buy's bike. Also for sale: size 6 girl's ice skates, slide projector, transistor radio. Call 457-7417 between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. 655BA

Pinto Gelpod cult, 20 mo. old, \$100. Phone 457-6203. 656BA

Leam wool dress, worn twice, \$10; gold blazer, \$7; olive shirt, \$5; others, all in exc. cond. Size 7. Call Lynn, 457-2049 aft. 6 p.m., 662BA

Antique. Brass, chin, glass, frames, art, lamps, furniture, clocks, tin. The Antique, 204 N. Division, Carverville. 6552A

6-rm. house, 2 enclosed porches, 17 1/2 acres, on city limits of Anna, N. on Highway 51. Ph. 664-4286. 670BA

Beautiful English Grandfather Clock, 100 yrs. old. Ph. 549-4906 after 5. 671BA

Friden Calculator, fully-automatic multiplication-division subtracting Model 67, \$250. 453-5182 between 4 and 5 p.m. 672BA

2 fr. cabin house. All extra, view. Union Hill. Call 457-6062 after 8 p.m. 673BA

Min-a-trobo, strobe light, ideal for parties. \$25 or best offer. Nelson, 464-3614. 673BA

Three typewriters: Royal standard plus type, \$25; Royal portable elite type, \$30; Royal Corona electric portable plus type "Power Writer" 13-line carriage, one year old. Excellent condition. Like new. \$100. Phone 464-3330 after 5:30 p.m., 674BA

Attention faculty and student! Wholesale Jewelry Sales in selling solid 14K jewelry samples at 40 to 60% off retail. Diamond pendants, star sapphires, etc. 549-2018. 6753A

Deuka, \$22 each; box springs and mattresses, \$20 each at C'dale Mobile Home Park, North Hwy 51. Call 549-3000. 6754A

1965 Olds "442" 2-dr. HT, 4-speed, midsize blue, one owner, will sell or trade. Also have '63 VW Sedan in very good condition. Call Marion, 993-2674 (day), 993-5900 (nite), 6755A

Austin Healey 2000 MKII. Must see to appreciate. Call 453-2528. 6756A

'62 Pontiac Catalina, must sell immediately, good condition, blue & white with V8 and standard trans., only \$375. Call 549-4119. 6757A

'64 Olds 4-dr., air cond., full power, clean, 1400. Call 993-2773 after 5. 6758A

New Minolta SR-1 "SLR" cam. & 300mm Lensar telephoto. \$180. Call 453-4751. 6765A

Blonde wig, great cond., \$45. One-fourth off original price. 457-2287 anytime 9-4 except weekends. 6766A

Trailer, \$250, new gas heat; air conditioning. Prior owner responsible. To see, call 549-3096. 6772A

## FOR RENT

University regulations require that all a student's independent students must live in Assigned Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduates upper-classes. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some state-of-the-art originals. 417 West 46th St. Phone 457-4144. 6788B

Condoms for the Wall St. Quad. A limited number for men & women have become available for Wm. & Spring apts. For info, call 457-6123 or inquire in person at 1207 S. Wall. 6788B

Apr. Jr. & Sr. students only, male or female. Contact: Benjie Real Estate, 201 E. Main, Ph. 457-2134. 636BB

Showroom will have a few men's spaces for Winter Term. Optional meals. 535 W. Freeman, Details: 457-2632 or 549-3849. 653BB

Girls. CA. priv., \$120/yr. 400 S. Graham Ph. 457-7263. 658BB

Apr. Girls. Jr. or Sr. 506 S. Wall, single & double space. Ph. 457-7263. 659BB

Furnished apt. for 4 males, next to campus, no cooking facilities. Call 549-2030 or 549-7321. Available Dec. 1st. 660BB

Eff. apt., 3 blocks from campus. 2 contracts, \$175/quarter. Call 457-5728. Accepted for undergrads. 6722B

Male contract at Stevenson Arms for Winter and Spring. Call 457-8228. 6735B

Quads contract for women avail. for Winter or W/S. Call 549-3186. 6736B

Sando co-contr. Bargain! Must be soph. Ph. 457-7021. Steve, rm. 44. 6737B

Murphy-sherr. 1-bedroom apartment, furnished, carpented, \$150/month. Call 549-3000. 6738B

Leaving Illinois South for better things—marriage (please). Eff. contractor Wm., Scr. \$350. Nice. Paul, 457-8671. 6744B

Quads contract, 6-man, must sell \$100 off. Doug or Skip, call 457-7115. 6746B

Housing, 2 girls Wm. & Spr. trailer, Poplar St., close to campus. \$48/mo./person. 549-2941. Linda or Mary. 6747B

Quads: 3 gr. contracts, same apt. Wm. & Spr. Ph. 457-7200. 6748B

New lots new ready at Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North Hwy 51. 549-3000, one trailer for Winter. 6749B

Winter, Spring contr. Sando South. See Jerry, rm. 24, 457-7021 after 4. 6750B

6-room house, Wmser & Spring, Call Jim, 453-2888. 6760B

U-City contract, Wmser and Spring quarters. See Roger, rm. 301, Cambridge, or call 549-7786 after 10 p.m. 6761B

Two-bedroom house, unfurnished, two-car carport, large lot, nice. Call 549-3000. \$130/month. 6767B

12x50 trailer for Winter at Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North Hwy 51. 549-3000. 6768B

Vacancies for Jr., Sr. grad. students. cooking. 506 S. Popular. Ph. 549-4667. 6769B

## HELP WANTED

Electronic technician student worker at Clinical Center, 653-2361. 6579C

Wanted: readers, typists, and persons to take handicapped students to his classes. Call 457-7478. 6799C

## SERVICES OFFERED

Topcopy for quality thesis, dissertations. Type revision and worry free on plastic covers. 457-5757. 6839B

University Fainting Services: now making appointments for term break. Painted volume rest faster. Discount on volume. Refs. 549-2906. 6723B

Let us type & print your term paper, thesis. The Author's Office, 104 1/2 S. Illinois, 549-6921. 6828B

Typist, elite electric typewriter, term papers, etc. Call 549-5518. 6798B

Typing—IBM, 4 yrs. exp. w/ thesis. Other printers available for perfect printed copies. Phone 549-5498. 6498B

Typing—IBM Selectric/carbon ribbon. Perfect copy. Rush job welcomed. Term papers 35¢ per page. Call 549-3723. 6818B

Typing—Alterations, mending, independently & professionally done. Will pick up & deliver. 549-2276. 6828B

Electronic repair service by grad. student. FCC licensed-component-qualified. Call 549-6356 anytime. 6848B

## WANTED

Wine makers wanted! Amateur wine maker desires to share production secrets and learn from experience. Home wine maker reply: Dr. Davis, Box 6835, Herrin, Illinois. 6724F

Wm 2-bedroom apt. or small house unfurnished. Call 457-8222. 6750F

Room for 2, duplex near Post Theater. Call 549-5542 after 5. 6762F

Apartment for recent grad—older student who wishes to finish second degree. 3 large clean rooms—kitchen, living room, bedroom. To include space for drifting table, desk, file cabinet, stereo system, 2 five-foot long book cases, office-type storage cabinet. Where: up to 4 miles from campus. Will pay \$80/mo. Call 312-297-0819, collect. 6771F

Riders to Fla. over Xmas Holidays in A/C van. Leave 12/17. Call 457-6959. 6765F

## LOST

Camera lost Nov. 10, Great Bow, Ph. 463-2522. Film of value to persons. 6776B

Pr. man's br. glasses. Fri. 13, lawn TP-UP. Call Joe, 453-5926, 408 A. E. UP. 6728C

Lost Mack poolie puppy, red collar, 17' chain, Wed. 607 W. Mill. Reward. 6776C

Complex Variables, by Copson. Return to Library—lost there. 6764C

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christmas Party? Rent the Light House. New Year's Party? Rent the Light House. Shining Party? Rent the Light House. Party Party? Rent the Light House. Large, warm atmosphere. 664-2999. 6648C

Ask anyone. Daily Egyptian ads get results. Two lines, one day, for only 70¢.



# Salukis to face revenge-filled Wichita

By Barb Leebens

Wichita will be laying it on the line for the SIU basketball team Thursday night when the two teams renew yearly acquaintances at 8 p.m. in Wichita.

Revenge will be on the mind of every "Fightin' Shocker" with the Salukis holding a three-two edge in the traditional rivalry. SIU pulled an 81-72 victory over Wichita in last year's contest.

"You can definitely say that they'll have every reason to be up for this game," Coach Jack Hartman said in a press conference Tuesday.

Figuring into the Shocker's incentive will be their opening loss to a tough Creighton team, 85-67 Saturday night.

"Creighton has a fine ball club that has highly rated in the preseason picks," Hart-

man added. "I don't think that the final margin indicated the true story as Wichita led by three points at half time. They ran into some foul trouble and lost a couple of guys along with the ball game."

"We've played well against Wichita in the past," Hartman added. "They have a lot of enthusiasm for basketball there; good basketball teams, avid fans, and in the past our kids have responded well to this."

Wichita faces its first rebuilding year in a long time as a 15-year winning streak came to a halt last year. Their 12-14 mark was the first losing one posted since the 1951-52 campaign.

The Shockers have two starting guards returning in Greg Carney and Ron Mendell. Carney, a 5-9 junior

from Chicago and Mendell, a senior from Ottawa, Kan., poured in almost 30 points per game last season.

Carney scored 414 points for a 15.9 average. Mendell ended last season's action with a 15.9 average.

Inside, the Shockers have Ron Washington and Jack Matthews at the forward positions and Dave Skinner, 6-10, at center. Washington, a 6-5 forward, led Wichita scoring with a 19.3 average last year.

The Shockers were 7-9 in Missouri Valley competition and placed sixth in the conference, the first time that WSU had not finished third or higher in seven years.

The Salukis will be facing a tough test after an easy 80-66 debut victory over Culver-Stockton.

Physically, the basketball Salukis are not all healthy.

"Half of the team have had colds," Hartman said. "But in weather like we've been having, you always have to sweat that out."

Chuck Benson seems to be the hardest hit with a head and chest cold, but thus far has not missed a practice.

"If Benson is not physically able to play, we'll be forced to make a change in the lineup for the Wichita game," Hart-

man added. "Otherwise, I'll go with the same group."

If Benson is unable to start, 6-5 Juarez Rosborough will be moved into take his high post slot. Bruce Butchko a 6-7 forward will be moved in to back up Rosborough.

Both teams will want this victory with the Shockers seeking revenge and the Salukis out to overcome their first big test of this season.

## Swimmers open season Saturday

By Dave Cooper

SIU's swimming team opens its 1968-69 campaign Saturday in the Illinois Relays at Normal.

Competition will be tough, with Coach Ray Essick tabbing the University of Illinois, Indiana State and Eastern Kentucky as the strongest teams.

"We always like to compete against Illinois, Essick said. "They have a strong team, but we've got to beat them. They have the Big Ten breaststroke champion in Kip Hope."

The rest of the field consists of Bradley, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Illinois State and Central Michigan.

Freshmen are eligible in this team scoring meet in which all teams must use three men each in the breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle and in all distances and medley relays.

"This type of meet requires a lot of depth," Essick said. "The guys will have to swim a little out of their specialty, but this won't hurt them now. However, I wouldn't do it later in the season because it could do harm then."

Essick plans to take 19 squad members, 16 swimmers and three divers, to the relays.

"There are two secure legs on the 800-yard relay with Vern Daach and Bob Schoos, and there are five others going for the other two spots," Essick said. "There is a lot of contesting for lineup rank throughout the squad," he said.

"Since this is a sprint-oriented meet, Tim Hixson won't be in the lineup because he has trouble with sprints, and these are sprints of not more than 200 yards," Essick said. "He is better at 1,000 and 1,500 yards."

Not making the trip is Jim Cashmore, a diver, who was in a car accident in August.

Essick said Cashmore was about ready to go again, but doctors found a broken bone in his wrist. He will be out for about six more weeks.

"There is no strategy involved in these relays," Essick said. "You don't try to outguess anyone. You just go out with your best."

Looking ahead, the Saluki swimmers travel to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the College Coaches Forum from Dec. 17 Jan. 1.

Jan. 3 they go to Oxford, Ohio, for a meet with Miami of Ohio.

Jan. 4 they will participate in the Miami Relays, also in Oxford.

## This Week's Dandy Deal

# LOIN SANDWICH AND SALAD

# 84¢

DEC 4-10



E. Main, Carbondale

## "My best shirts get ripped to shreds when I wear your after shave."

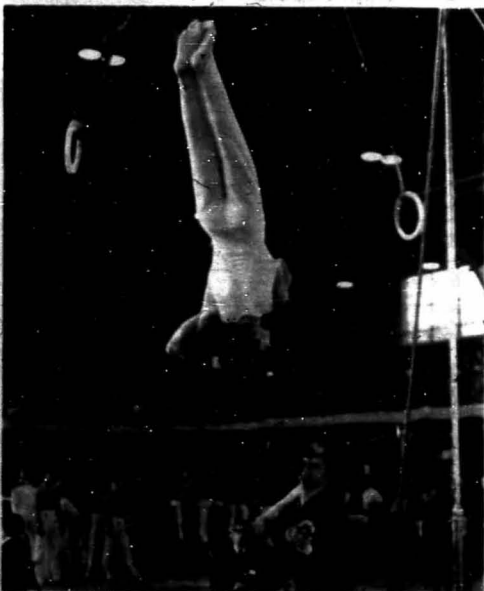
We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate Regular or Oriental Lime. Just tell us your size (s,m,l) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with \$4 (check or money order), for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 41A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10056. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it.



Send for your personally approved Hai Karate Lounging Jacket.



Allow 8 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.



Wayne Borbowki of SIU dominates on the rings in the qualification round of the Midwest Open meet held Nov. 29-30 in Chicago. He was second in the qualifying round and took seventh in the finals. (Photo by Ken Garvin)

Coming down