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# The Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Wednesday, December 11, 1968

Number 53

## SIU to sponsor travel and study tour of Europe

The University Extension Service will sponsor a travel and study tour of Europe this summer, according to Raymond Dey, University dean.

A TWA passenger jet will leave St. Louis on June 20, 1969, for London, with one east coast stop, and return via London and the east coast to St. Louis on August 27, 1969. Free bus transportation will be provided from Carbondale to St. Louis and return. Cost for the round-trip fare is \$320.

Reservations may be made for 171 persons. Spaces will be filled on a first-come basis.

The trip will provide an opportunity for students and faculty to broaden their education through travel. Although participants may travel exclusively the entire summer, many courses will be available for SIU credit.

Credit courses include journalism studies in Scandinavia, French studies in France, Russian studies in the Soviet Union, Italian and renaissance theater (English) studies in Italy and German studies in Germany. Registration for classes will be handled through the Extension Service located in Anthony Hall.

Each instructor will make all the European arrangements for his own class. Packaged deals, which may include transportation, room and board, range from \$800 - \$1500, depending on the particular class. Persons traveling independently may make these arrangements through local travel agencies.

Payments for the trip may be made in three installments with the first installment of \$100 due before Feb. 10. Subsequent payments must be made before March 10 and April 2. Payments may be refunded if requested before April 2.

Tuition scholarships are available for all qualifying students enrolled in the credit courses. Other loans and monetary aid may be obtained through the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

Anyone wishing further information concerning the trip should contact Vicki Mizeraki, 453-2395, or visit the Extension Services.

## Coaches to be added for Christmas traffic

Extra coaches will be added to Illinois Central trains between Carbondale and Chicago to handle the SIU holiday traffic. No special trains will be operated.

V.J. Paul, district passenger sales manager, said there will be 4,200 extra seats on the regular trains between Carbondale and Chicago Dec. 13-17.

Paul said the regular trains back to Carbondale will be run in two sections if necessary when students return to the campus for the start of the winter quarter, which begins with night classes Jan. 2.

There will be extra coaches on all trains leaving Carbondale at 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. between Dec. 13 and 17. Heaviest loads are expected at 7 p.m. Dec. 14, when there will be 10 extra coaches, and 12:30 and 4 p.m. Dec. 16, when 12 coaches will be added.

Gus Bode



Gus says he likes to give at Christmas time, but not to burglars.



(Photo by Nathan Jones)

## Booth, tree show spirit

A Christmas kissing booth, complete with mistletoe, is now located in front of Morris Library and business appeared to be good Tuesday.

Demonstrating how the booth works are Ron Smith, a senior majoring in finance, and Mary Ellen Pirok, a senior majoring in elementary education.

The booth was constructed by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the University Center Committee.

Another type of Christmas spirit in evidence Tuesday was the unusually decorated tree on the right. The tree is located behind Saluki Hall.

The prank, performed by unknown culprits, apparently occurred sometime Monday night.

## Paper to resume publication Jan. 3

This is the final issue of the Daily Egyptian for fall quarter. Publication will resume Friday, Jan. 3.

The business office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday each week of break.



(Photo by Dave Lunan)



# Activities on campus today

Pre-Job Conference: Meeting, 2 p.m., University Center Unfinished Ballroom.  
 PEO Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.  
 YMCA: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ: Luncheon, meeting, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.  
 Faculty Library Committee: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center Lake Room.  
 Christmas Carol Dinner: Re-

hearsal, 10-11:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.  
 SIU Rifle Range: Rifle Club, 1-5 p.m., third floor of Old Main.  
 Plant Industries: Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
 Xi Sigma Pi Forestry Fraternity: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 190.  
 SIU Dames Club: Meeting, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

PI Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 201.  
 Weight lifting for male students, Dec. 11, 12, 13 and 16 from 6:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Dec. 14 and 15, 1 p.m.-2 a.m.  
 Pulliam Hall Pool open Dec. 11, 12, 13, and 16 from 6:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Dec. 14 and 15, 1 p.m.-2 a.m.  
 Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation Dec. 11, 12, 13 and 16 from 4 p.m.-2 a.m.; Dec. 14 and 15 from 1 p.m.-2 a.m.

## Europe Vacation

Just a reminder, to let you know that your min. deposit of \$30.00 is due Dec. 13th—DON'T BE LEFT OUT!  
 Application form at  
**STUDENT ACTIVITIES UNIV. CENTER**

## Center ground breaking set

Ground breaking activities for the last phase of construction at the University Center will take place at noon Saturday at the south end of the Center.

Members of the Committee for the University Center Ground Breaking Ceremony who will participate in the ceremony are Larry Bassuck, student chairman of the committee and chairman of the University Center Board; Tom Milley, chairman of the University Center program committee; and Sam Panayotovich, student body president.

Jack Griggs, sophomore representative of the University Center Board, Janice Tencza, junior representative of the board, Anthony Gianelli, coordinator of student activities; and Don Kapral, vice president for Student Activities.

The construction involves completion of the top floor and addition of 94 thousand

square feet on the south end of the building, Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center, said. Improvements will cost \$8.5 million.

All students, faculty and community residents are invited.

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# Forum idea good Pro-Arab viewpoint charged

The "Open Forum" series is a good idea, but not enough students are taking advantage of it. Only 100 saw fit to attend the most recent one.

"Open Forum" features SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar and Student Body President Sam Panayotovich fielding questions on any topic relating to the campus from students. In the first two forums, questions have ranged from housing to football to marijuana. In each case the student was answered, perhaps not to his satisfaction, but still answered.

Last year the student wasn't answered. The big issue in last year's Student Body presidential race was lack of communication between students and administrators. The administration has taken a step to help alleviate some of this problem by conducting the forums, but only a meager number of 150 students have attended both forums. SIU is the only state university in Illinois trying such an experiment, and if successful at SIU, the forum idea could spread to other universities. Communications between students and administrators is needed today as has been shown by recent disturbances at San Francisco State and Kent State. "Open Forum" can be used to gain information or air one's gripes on certain campus issues. As yet, not enough students have seen fit to take advantage of the forum. It is hoped that in the future more will participate.

George Knemeyer

## Editorial

### Need change

The national party convention is an anachronism, and, in its present form, richly deserves to disappear from the American political scene.

With the 1968 election campaign dust now settling, the normally apolitical American general public is once again directing its attention away from discussions of politics and political conventions. This is tragic, for our political system needs constant and open dialogue among the masses.

Such dialogue was prevalent earlier this year, during the August conventions in Miami Beach and Chicago. The indignation aroused by the melee in Chicago and to a lesser degree by the dry, seemingly pre-arranged affair in Florida was both widespread and intense. According to Newsweek magazine, the actions of the two conventions was such as "to put our entire political system on trial."

The trials that the conventions themselves underwent were such as to reveal that this part of our political system is outdated. Wholly the products of custom and usage, the conventions were developed to fill a gap when the constitutional provisions for selecting the President proved unworkable. Today they are admittedly central to the American political system, but they are also, in H. L. Mencken's words, "gaudy and hilarious, melodramatic and obscene, unimagineably exhilarating and preposterous."

A more contemporary political observer, author Norman Mailer, wrote of the Democratic convention in Chicago's Amphitheatre as being "a reflection of the war without" that which took place in the Windy City's streets. Mailer also pointed out an important fact: that the convention is no longer a closed, secretive affair. Television has changed all that, and the public has seen just how accurate Mencken's observation was.

The conventions are simply outdated, and to cite Nelson W. Polsby and Aaron B. Wildavsky's "Presidential Elections," they are "not now taken seriously as decision-making instruments of the party." Only once since 1940 has each party gone beyond the first ballot at a national convention—proof, in President-elect Richard Nixon's words, that "people have learned how to play the game too well."

Something should be done to change the present form of the national party convention, possibly through a national primary for nominating presidential candidates, in which all voters could take part. Hopefully present party leaders will see the need for a change, and before Election Year 1972, which is really not that far in the future.

Dean A. Rebuffoni

To the Daily Egyptian:

From the very title of your newspaper, I'm not surprised if this letter fails to be printed. However, I still have some faith in a campus newspaper, and I'm appealing to your editors' sense of justice.

This is the second day in a row that I have picked up the Egyptian and have discovered an obvious pro-Arab slanted article concerning the Middle East.

I spent this past summer in Israel, and I have some information which could be read before anyone passes judgement on the Israelis.

First of all, isn't it odd that no mention is made of the Soviet influence on the Arab countries? While in the Sinai, I observed Russian-made tanks and jeeps, brand new, straight from the time they were abandoned by the Arabs, who discarded their sandals and fled. This "teeth-for-teeth" policy which Mr. Pietila refers to, is extremely misleading. The Israelis are faced with hostile neighbors on all sides. Imagine the United States constantly threatened by Canada and Mexico. What do you suppose our reactions would be? One of passive ignorance? I doubt it.

Israel is a country the size of New Jersey with only 2 1/2 million people. With the many millions of hostile Arabs surrounding the small country, is it any wonder that a policy of retaliation is maintained? In the Israeli radio, if a single soldier is reported killed, the entire country mourns his death. In such a closely knit country, its borders must be protected.

Mr. Pietila also refers to the post World War II Hagara or-

ganization as "terrorist." It is widely known that the organization acted as a conservative, more moderate element in the fight for independence and was constantly opposing the more radical organization, the Irgun.

The Israelis have shown patience too long. I visited the Golan Heights which used to belong to Syria before the June war and one can see the easy target the Israeli Kibbutzim provided for the Syrian snipers. In Israel, when one goes to a movie, a guard stands outside so that no bombs are planted in the audience. This is the type

of protection the Israelis are

forced to have in their country. The Arabs stand in their barren fields and watch the Israelis turn their desert into a garden and watch the Israeli fields grow green. It is easy to understand the Arab jealousy and hatred, but why not direct this hatred into a positive energy like trying to build their own economy, instead of forcing the entire nation of Israel to become an armed camp in order to protect itself from the constant harassment by hostile neighbors.

Diane Levine

Michael Glauberman

## Letter

### Just who is Willie Griffin?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Just who is Willie Griffin?

The Daily Egyptian sports writers do not seem to know. Ask any basketball fan and he'll tell you that "Spider" Griffin is the man with the moves. He's the man who, when he takes his man to the basket, draws the crowd on its feet screaming collectively for more.

Along with a 35-foot Dick Garrett jumper or a Chuck Benson stuff, Willie's drives are crowd pleasers.

But ask any Daily Egyptian sports writer and you'll probably find that Willie Griffin is merely a seven-rebound or a 12-point statistic.

The crowd at a SIU basketball games is essentially the same at nearly every game. This crowd, according to the impressions left

by their articles, seems to be lacking the Daily Egyptian sports writers. From the context of their bland and dry articles, it seems that they write their stories from the next day's statistics. It would help show the players their credit due by, at the least, having said writers attend the games. This way they could describe long jump shots, blocked shots, great defenses, exceptional drives, and coordinate them with statistical information for more colorful reporting.

If the sports writers do in fact attend, then perhaps they should sit on the edges of their seats, open their eyes, stand up and shout, and become part of the game. Maybe this way they can add a little to their substandard journalism.

M. Michael Glauberman

## Letter

### Students searching for identity

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Egyptian evidently needed to fill space in Tuesday's newspaper. The space in question was used by Mr. Don Mueller's editorial. We feel that anyone who read the article would feel no need to rebut Mr. Mueller's column however, we do feel that elaboration is needed on some of the ideas presented.

In his own words we find more reasons to substantiate the 18 year vote than to continue to consider these people as a non-entity. Even though Mr. Mueller presented many facts in favor, he omitted much background material and several relevant issues.

We live in a country where all have an active voice in our republican form or government. Our debtors are released to society—they have an opportunity to repay their debts and all the while they have an equal voice.

The women in this country were allowed representation long before they were considered a contributing facet of society. Religious groups have been discriminated to vast pools of blood, yet their survivors cast an equal vote with their persecutors. The Blacks of this country have been voting with the whole, year after year after year to slowly be recognized as an equal people.

After decades, Congress has been forced to legislate toward one man—one vote rulings. Finally all votes count the same.

In each case cited, long periods of time elapsed between the right to vote and meaningful acceptance within our own society! Each group became sufficiently self-conscious to bring to bear the needed pressure to gain the right to vote.

History shows that society used the same blind arguments against

those non-entities that the Egyptian has printed in this article.

Society has always feared what it has not known nor understood. A non-entity is impersonal and thus easily hated. This nothingness can not speak on its own behalf. It assumes not its own identity but that of a complexity of spontaneous outbursts from one or a multitude of individuals at different times and under diverse circumstances.

The young people in this country are beginning to awaken and to experience some of the self-consciousness that stimulated other disadvantaged peoples in the past.

We realize that our environment provides for compulsory schooling of all children. At the end of childhood we are expected to provide our own niches in society as apprentice adults. We are incessantly told that in time we shall become as wise as they, our teachers.

They readily admit that we are smarter than they. We are told that this is because we have had better schooling. Regardless of the reason, the fact remains that we are more learned than our full-fledged adults. We react more responsibly in our dealings with our peers, probably because we have not yet sufficiently matured to become as callous as our teachers.

Full-fledged adults occasionally sample alcoholic beverages but these same people legislate a similar experience for young people to be a criminal offense.

Our young people pay the same income taxes as do our instructors.

We must conform to even more stringent laws, and we do. We react responsibly. We have reacted responsibly. We are responsible

adults! We are human beings! We deserve the right to be heard!

We constantly demonstrate an earnestness to improve our environment. We seek an opportunity.

We could do no less than veto all the school bond issues, if we could vote. We could do no less than attempt to legislate morality, if we could vote. We could do no less, perhaps we could overlook the gross blindness of society and do a little good. We are creative. We are intelligent. We have at our disposal vast energies. We seek an outlet, a constructive channel.

We ask to be considered as people. We ask to be recognized as an entity. When this recognition comes, universities will be dealing with campuses of voters and citizens not just "students." Our communities will be influenced by our new-found privilege.

To the Egyptian we would say that it is for identity we are struggling. Experience has taught that society will not accept us as an integral part until after we begin to cast a vote equal with all. Our quest for identity dictates that we secure the right to vote.

Students are people. We are responsible adults. There now exists a far-reaching and deepening awareness of ourselves. We are now ready to accept the rights and privileges enjoyed by other responsible people. After we gain this right to vote, we shall continue until this country admits that people, not some indefinable mix, exists in that limbo between high school and age 21.

Neither the Egyptian nor this society will long be able to deny us the privilege of voting and our right to an identity!

Michael E. Lee  
B. A. Church

Dear Santa:

# Holiday parties held



(Photo by Doug Hartman)



(Photo by Doug Hartman)

Christmas party activities included receiving gifts from Santa Claus at Steagall Hall (upper left), opening presents at Sigma Sigma Sorority house (upper right), Janet Britton, kneeling, and Sharon Schockey, standing, trimming the tree prior to the Sigma Kappa sorority open house (lower left) and writing a letter to Santa Claus (lower right).



(Photo by Barry Kaiser)

## "Please bring me . . . ."

"Bring me a present for my baby brother Patrick."

"P.S. Please bring our toys to our Grandma's in Woodhull."

"Please bring me my two front teeth because I can't whistle without them."

So go the little one's wishes for Christmas. And over the last weekend several area children had an opportunity to express their wishes in letters to Santa Claus during various campus Christmas parties.

Lincoln Manor and Ptolemy Towers held a holiday party for 21 children from the Bowen Children's Home, Harrisburg, Saturday. Gifts and a visit by St. Nick highlighted the event.

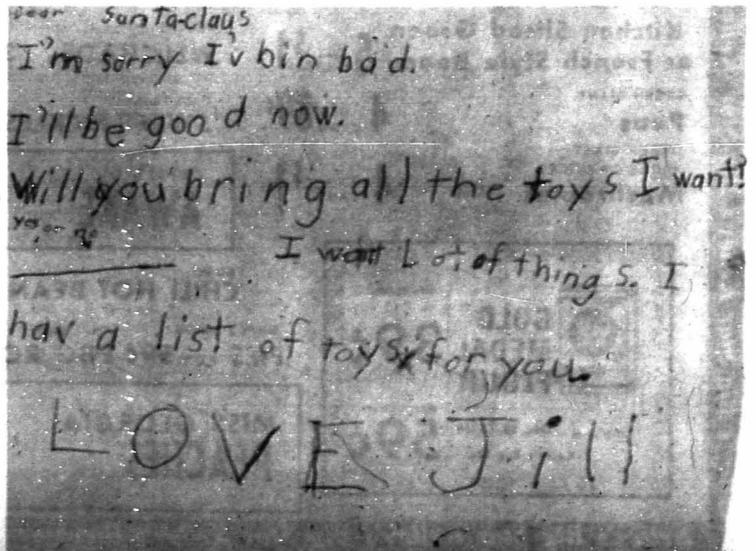
The girls from Steagall Hall in Thompson Point and Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, held Christmas parties Saturday afternoon. Children were given an opportunity to write "letters to Santa" and received gifts.

Phi Kappa Tau, social fra-

ternity, treated twenty underprivileged children from Carbondale to gifts, a turkey dinner and haircuts Sunday evening.

A party for children of faculty and students was held Sunday evening in the University Center.

Sigma Kappa, social sorority, held its annual Christmas open house Sunday night. The living room of the house and each individual room was decorated to the theme "Sounds of Christmas."





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GOLDEN RIFE BANANAS lb 11¢ CELERY BUNCH 18¢

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NEW DETERGENT GIANT SIZE PUNCH 10¢ OFF PACK 69¢ HYDE PARK SANDWICH BREAD 3 1/2 lb LOAVES \$1

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb 69¢**

WELCH'S WELCHADE 3 48 oz CANS 89¢ BICHTEX OIL 4 oz 69¢

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IF YOU'RE WONDERING WHO WE ARE, READ OUR COMIC STRIP NEXT TERM AND FIND OUT!!



### New strip

A new cartoon strip by two SIU students will begin early in winter quarter and run twice weekly in the Daily Egyptian. The strip is composed by cartoonist Charles Johnson, a junior, majoring in philosophy, and Chuck Gilpin, a sophomore, majoring in pre-med.



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DEC. 11-17



E. Main, Carbondale

## No holiday rush at post office

SIU's campus post office is an exception to the Christmas-season crush of mail.

Only a slight increase in the number of packages and the sale of stamps is expected at the SIU post office because of the Christmas holiday, according to Richard King, mailing service foreman.

King said that the reason for the light mail during the Christmas holiday is that most students finish their exams by Dec. 13 or 16 and will not mail their letters or packages here.

Employees of the post office will have less slack time during their jobs than at other periods of the year. King also added that the employees may, if necessary, switch to other jobs, for example, selling stamps if there is a rush on stamps.

The post office now employs 35 student workers and eight civil-service workers. After the exams are completed there will be only 16 student workers and eight civil-service workers on the job at the post office. The volume of mail during this period after the exams will drop to about half.

The hours of the post office will remain the same: 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12:30 Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, & STAFF  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
Carbondale, Illinois

You are invited to participate in the ground breaking ceremony commencing the completion of, and addition to, the University Center.

The ceremony will be held on the site of the new construction directly south of the University Center at 12 noon Saturday, December 14, 1968.

Coffee will be served in the Roman Room and Oasis immediately following.

Committee to Plan  
University Center Ground  
Breaking Ceremony

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## Keene's statement in article provokes Richman response

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman said he plans to discuss with Circuit Judge C. E. Wright allegations made by Carbondale Mayor David Keene that the grand jury had been mis-handled during the bribery investigation.

A news story published Sunday in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch quoted Keene as saying Richman swayed the grand jury's decision from returning a true bill to returning a no true bill.

Judge Wright directed the grand jury investigation which returned a no true bill because of a lack of sufficient evidence of the allegations by

Keene that he had been offered bribes.

In Sunday's story Keene was said to have received the information from a grand juror.

Richman said it will be up to Wright to decide whether or not Keene could be held in contempt of court for reporting this information in the news story.

A state statute prohibits any grand juror from disclosing anything that transpires in the grand jury room.

With regard to Keene, Richman said, "the court has very broad powers to guard the secrecy of the grand jury."

Richman said probably the mayor's statements in the story will be brought up when the grand jury reconvenes Dec. 19.

Keene is in New Orleans, La., attending a national meeting of municipal officials and could not be reached for comment.

## Broadcast logs

### Radio features

Programs scheduled on WSIU (FM) today:

5 p.m.  
Serenade in the Afternoon  
5:30 p.m.  
Music in the Air  
6:30 p.m.  
News Report  
8 p.m.  
Georgetown Forum  
8:35 p.m.  
Classics in Music

### TV highlights

Programs scheduled on WSIU-TV today:

6:30 p.m.  
Black Journal  
7:30 p.m.  
What's New  
8 p.m.  
Passport 8: Wanderlust  
8:30 p.m.  
Your Dollar's Worth  
9:30 p.m.  
Twentieth Century—The Nisei  
10 p.m.  
Kaleidoscope

## Textbooks can be returned for dime

A textbook return service which will hopefully relieve the pileup of students and books at Morris Library is being initiated this quarter.

Consisting of about 30 students, the sponsoring group will be accepting books from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday at Lenz Hall of Thompson Point and Grinnell Hall of University Park.

The group will charge a dime per book.

## VTI operates clinic

The dental hygiene clinic of SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute helps provide dental care for children enrolled in local Head Start programs.

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## Trustees to issue construction bonds

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet here at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Principal business on the agenda is the formal resolution to issue \$14,300,000 in revenue bonds for construction of an apartment complex on the Edwardsville campus and completion of the University Center on the Carbondale campus.

The bonds to be issued were sold at the November meeting of the Board to the Northern Trust Company, of Chicago, on a low interest bid of 5.56066 per cent.

Following the Board meeting, trustees will take part in ground breaking ceremonies for the addition to the University Center.

WEEK END SPECIALS!

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Columbus Boychoir

## Boychoir to perform at SIU

The Columbus Boychoir, composed of 27 members between the ages of nine and 14, will appear at 8 p.m. Jan. 3 in Shryock Auditorium for the second in a series of community concerts.

The Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, New Jersey, originated in Columbus, Ohio, in 1940 as a community enterprise. At that time the school had 30 students enrolled.

In 1950 the school moved to Princeton, and now offers an opportunity for combined musical and academic training of high standard in grades four through nine. The curriculum of the school differs from that of other schools in its emphasis on music.

The boys have sung with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the NBC Symphony. They have also appeared on television on such shows as Steve Allen, Arthur Godfrey and the Bell Telephone Hour.

Their three popular record albums, "Festival of Songs," "Joy to the World," and "Singing for the Joy of It," have been selling well in all parts of the world including Australia, Japan and Europe, as well as in the United States.

Student tickets for the concert may be obtained free of charge beginning Thursday through Jan. 2 at the information desk in the University Center.

## SIU employee and husband found dead in Goreville

An SIU employee from Goreville, Helen Stroud, 49, and her husband, Reul Stroud, 54, were found dead in their home Tuesday morning. Death apparently was caused by gunshot wounds, according to the Johnson County sheriff's office.

The bodies were discovered by state troopers when they

### Self-study center gets special visitor

Linnell Baker, a freshman from Maywood, was the 50,000th visitor to the Self-Instruction Center when he went there to study for his music appreciation final examination Tuesday.

The Self-Instruction Center, which has been in existence since spring quarter 1966, maintains programmed instruction books, slides, programmed tapes and other self-instruction media. Topics range from foreign language to music.

The center is located in Morris Library and is open the same hours as the library.

### Holiday party set

A party for all international and American students planning to remain in the Carbon-dale area will be held during the holiday period.

The party, an informal affair with folk songs and games from several countries, will be held from 8-11 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, at the Wesley Foundation.

### Carol service planned

A candlelight carol service will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois St. The public is invited.

arrived at the Stroud home west of Goreville at 6:30 a.m. Sheriff Edwin Casey reported Stroud apparently killed his wife with a shotgun and then killed himself.

An inquest will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Vienna Times weekly newspaper office. Royce Bridges, editor of the paper, is the Johnson County coroner.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Van Natta Funeral Chapel in Goreville.

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**Merchants cooperating**

**Students gain in price disputes**

By Wayne Markham

Progress on a proposed Carbondale student discount program has been made recently with promise of final implementation by spring.

A report on the student government sponsored project came over the weekend following a meeting of the "Fair Price and Discount Committee" which has been set up to organize the program.

Tom Bivert, chairman of the committee, was enthusiastic over prospects for success, but opinion from part of the local business community has differed.

Caution over the proposed discount was the reaction of Harry Weeks, director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

"There is only one way we can look at it," Weeks said. "Merchants have a certain amount of markup that depends on his business. If he gives anybody a 10 per cent discount, then someone has to pay for it."

Bivert said student discount programs are not uncommon and in fact "operate at the University of Illinois and University of Chicago campuses."

The committee head also was quick to de-emphasize any conflict arising between student demands and the businessman's interests.

Merchants who participate in the program will gain an increase in student business and free advertising besides, Bivert said.

Plans call for participating merchants to be on published lists distributed by student government.

Bivert further defended the project with plans for student government aid in controlling

shoplifting and bad check risks.

A student will be required to present his ID and perhaps driver's license as well when cashing checks, and shoplifters may be prosecuted by the Senate Judicial Board, Bivert said.

According to Bivert, he already has received "indirect information that some merchants already approve of the discount idea."

Weeks said he hasn't heard any reaction from merchants on the project since the Chamber has not surveyed the merchants yet.

He recalled a study done in 1967 by the SIU Department of Marketing, at the request of the Chamber, in which surveys found prices on the average to be little higher than in surrounding towns.

According to Weeks, on a \$100 average, Carbondale ranked 42 cents over the five-town norm.

Bivert has prepared price study forms that were distributed over the Thanksgiving break and will again be sent out over the Christmas vacation.

Such studies, according to Bivert, will show price differences from at least 10 separate market areas in Illinois.

While price studies are part of the discount program, Bivert wished to de-emphasize them. He said Carbondale merchants are being approached for cooperation and will be informed of the comparison pricing that will be undertaken in their stores.

A comparison of 20 items a week will be published and distributed on campus, Bivert said, with new items added each week.

This price comparison project will begin with the first week in January and will concentrate on grocery items.

No attempt at getting price reductions from grocery stores could be attempted, since many are not locally owned or controlled, Bivert said.

He added, however, that the price comparison sheets should help students shop at the lowest-priced store, indirectly affecting prices.

The first action of the new Fair Price and Discount Committee was to draft a letter to Carbondale grocery store owners informing them of the comparison pricing.

At the beginning of winter quarter another letter will be sent out to merchants inviting them to a Chamber of Commerce meeting at which Bivert and Sam Payanyotovich, student body president, will explain the program.

There will be no attempt to pressure the merchants, according to Bivert, who said he plans to follow up the Chamber presentation with personal visits to the merchants.

Enthusiastic plans call for the discount program to be in operation by spring quarter.

While he had no idea what amount of discount would be agreed upon, Bivert said "10 per cent is usually accepted as a minimum."

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**Chemists publish research article**

An article by an SIU professor and two students appears in the October issue of the Journal of Antibiotics.

The article, written by Herbert I. Hadler, associate professor in the Department of Chemistry, and Bod E. Claybourn and Tai Po Tschang, undergraduate chemistry students, concerns the use of dinitrophenol in biochemical research.

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## Crisis approaches

# Jordan's future uncertain

By Dick Clarke

Jordan faces what is probably the most serious situation in its history, in the opinion of Earl Hanson, SIU associate professor of government.

Hanson recently returned from two years of service with the Ford Foundation in the Middle East where he helped develop a training system for the Jordanian government.

A serious problem arises from an alternate source of power within Jordan, Hanson said. This power is a new commando force which operates with the motto "Now is the time."

Jordan has fertile sources of recruitment for this group in educated youth and in the persons in refugee camps who envision an escape.

They are different from most commando groups, Hanson said, because they are attempting to work with other commando groups which have attempted to rule but have failed.

The new commando group receives financial aid from every Arab country, Hanson said, and quite possibly from Russia and China.

Its goal is basic enough—to take the war with Israel to the Palestinians and pursue it until a final resolution is reached.

The group now exists as a government within a government complete with its own intelligence system, Hanson said.

Hanson posed the question "What is going to be the ultimate resolution of this psychological and political problem?" He answered it by saying, "One can only anticipate a further decline of political authority in Jordan."

Hanson said this could result in the possible elimination of the king either by assassination or overthrow.

Hanson contrasted Jordan's current problems with its background. Jordan is not a cultural center or a great center of wealth, he said, but it is distinguished because of its strategic location in the Middle East.

Jordan is bordered by some of the most important countries of the Middle East, including Israel, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. The large Palestinian population which resides in Jordan makes this area very important, Hanson said.

To date, Jordan depends heavily on external support for economic existence and has leaned to the West. Over

the years, the U.S. has supplied Jordan with aid amounting to \$500 million.

The trend is changing, according to Hanson, who feels that Jordan's present economic growth is remarkable. It has improved its economic situation 7 to 8.5 per cent annually since initiation of its recent economic plan. This growth rate, by far the best of any of the Middle East countries, is the result of a seven-year plan initiated when the Jordanians decided against attempting sudden changes.

Hanson, examining the administrative structure, said the contrast between the old and the new is surprising.

Hanson viewed the administrative branch of the Jordanian government as a camel and a car traveling down the same street.

Hanson summarized his views on Jordan by listing the end products of what each war produces there. There is a radicalization in politics

which inflames nationalism, an increase in Western alienation, Russian entry and an increase in the possibility of the situation being converted to an East-West confrontation.

## Christmas party set for students

A Christmas party for international students will be held in Wilson Hall's lobby and cafeteria at 8 p.m. Saturday.

All CESL (Center for English as a Second Language) students, their friends and roommates, international students attending SIU, and students interested in the "living and learning" experiment at Wilson Hall are invited to attend.

Refreshments, music and international entertainment from the CESL students will be part of the festivities.

Students wishing transportation should call the CESL office at 3-2266 by 3 p.m. Friday.

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**Smoked Picnic** LB. 39¢

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# Students needed to boost ag production

Preparing more agricultural students to help heavily-populated underdeveloped nations increase food production is a promising new field that needs greater attention in America, W. E. Keepper, dean of the School of Agriculture, said in a recent speech.

Keepper based his observation on personal experiences in several long and short-term periods of foreign service in agricultural education and research during the last 20 years.

These have included a half dozen trips to Latin America, Africa and the Near East. "We must insist that education and research in the fields of increasing food production and population control direct us to a more peaceful

coexistence in the world," Keepper said.

"Americans have become so accustomed to abundant production of efficiently processed and mass marketed selections of high quality food that they take it for granted," he said. "This makes it difficult for them to understand the outbursts of jealous resentment and unrealistic aspirations of people in underdeveloped countries where large segments of the population may be poorly fed and clothed while the rich few grow fat, the governments are not stable and productivity is low."

Continuous long-term programs in agricultural production and farming practices in

an underdeveloped country are certain to bring better results than current short-term aid programs, Keepper said. He cited the work of the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations in Mexico and Southeast Asia as examples of long-term programs.

In Mexico it was the development of a new stiff-straw variety of wheat especially adapted to agriculture in that country, he said. In the Far East it was the development of improved varieties of rice at the Las Banos rice institute in the Philippines that gave spectacular increases in rice production.

It took 15 years of work in Mexico before that country's program closed the food

gap in wheat and corn production so that, although the nation's population doubled, the country now has a surplus of both grains.

Foundations and religious groups have set a good example of what can be done to help underdeveloped countries solve growing food problems, but their resources are too limited to do more than show the way, Keepper said.

"Our government and those of other developed nations

must contribute effectively to this cause," he said. "To be effective, the contracts for technical assistance in agriculture must be for longer terms, say 10 years or more, to provide the continuity of effort that is basic to improving agricultural research and education in a country."

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## Fraternities show Christmas spirit

By Rich Davis

No snowstorm of human apathy ... no breakdown in Santa's sleigh ... no generosity cold wave ... will prevent 40 Carbondale families from spending a brighter Christmas this year.

Two SIU organizations, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity, are holding their second annual Christmas Basket Campaign.

As a result, 40 needy families, most of them from northeast Carbondale, will receive Christmas baskets, containing a three-pound ham, potatoes, canned goods, candy and a few special gifts.

The campaign, sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, will be completed this week when the last of the baskets are delivered.

Forty-seven baskets were prepared, with the extra seven baskets going to some of the larger families. Names of families were provided by the Carbondale Welfare Agency.

John Freise, an SIU senior and president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, said funds were solicited from Carbondale merchants to pay for all but the canned goods, which were collected from Carbondale residents.

"Most of the merchants were very responsive," said Freise, "especially those who

gave last year." Freise said merchants receive a window sign stating that they gave.

Residents of Carbondale were also very generous, according to Freise. Most gave three or four cans, and one man gave 24 cans.

The food basket campaign used to be conducted by the local Elks Lodge. However, the two SIU fraternities took over last year when the Elks had difficulty in getting enough people to collect canned goods and deliver baskets.

"We had the manpower and were willing to work, so we did," Freise said.

The two groups made the baskets, collected the canned goods, solicited funds, and are now delivering the baskets.

I wish all our renters and friends,  
**A Merry Christmas,  
A Happy New Year,  
A Pocket Full of Money,  
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## Swimmers set, tie 6 records while winning Illinois Relays

"We did about as I expected we would, but I didn't expect Indiana State to be as strong as they were," commented SIU swimming coach Ray Essick after the Salukis won the Illinois Relays at Normal on Saturday.

Getting better as the meet progressed, the Salukis came out on top by four points over Indiana State, 121-117. Eastern Kentucky finished third, and the University of Illinois was fourth.

The Salukis face Indiana State four more times this year. They hook-up in two dual meets, a relay meet and in the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships at Indiana State.

Fresh from this good showing, the Saluki swimmers will be in Florida over the Holidays, participating in a meet sponsored by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 17-Jan. 1.

Southern set or tied six meet records in the Illinois Relays, whipping some of the top teams in the nation.

These records came in the 400-yard medley relay (3:46.4), 800-yard free relay (7:23.6), 300-yard intermediate medley relay (2:55.1), 500-yard crescendo relay (4:24.6), 300-yard backstroke relay (2:54.9). Saluki swimmers tied the 400-yard free relay mark (3:21.5).

The members of the record breaking relay teams are as follows:

The 400-yard medley relay—Peter Reid, Peter Serier, Brad Glenn and Scott Conkel.

The 800-yard free relay—Bob Schoofs, Bill Noyes, Bruce Steiner and Vern Dasch.

The 300-yard intermediate medley relay—Bob Schoofs, Mike Wilcox and Peter Reid.

The 500-yard crescendo relay—Bruce Steiner, Vern Dasch, Scott Conkel and Jay Berno.

The 300-yard backstroke relay—Mike Wilcox, Tom Ulrich and Peter Reid.

The 400-yard free relay—Jay Berno, Bill Noyes, Scott Conkel and Vern Dasch.

SIU also finished second in the 300-yard breaststroke relay, third in the 200-yard free style relay and 300-yard butterfly relay, and seventh in the diving.

"The next couple of weeks is the most significant part of our program," Essick said. "Our swimmers won't have any academic worries. So they can dedicate all their time to swimming."

During their stay in Florida, the Salukis will be concerned mostly with training, although they will be entered in some meets.

The open meets are NCAA approved, with the most notable one being the East-West meet, Dec. 27-28. Last year 1000 swimmers attended this meet, and Essick estimates there will be between 30 to 35 universities represented this year. Essick plans to take 10 swimmers with him.

## Male gymnasts to participate in Iowa Invitational this week

The SIU men's gymnastics squad is entered in the Iowa Invitational in Ames, Iowa, Friday and Saturday, and, along with SIU's swimming team, will be in Florida over the latter part of Christmas vacation.

Coach Bill Meade said the Salukis "toughest competition in the initial meet will come from Iowa and Iowa State with Nebraska, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Mankato State, Minn., also being represented."

"In an individual meet such as this where there is no team scoring, I can find out who my top men are in each event," Meade said.

"An example of this is on the parallel bars where we have three good ones, Al

Schmitt, Don Locke and Jeff Lond, but we must choose the top two."

Then the Salukis travel to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a coach's clinic Dec. 26-31.

Meade said this clinic would be similar to the swimming forum. Although there are open meets, the concentration will be on learning new techniques and tricks.

Among the 20 gymnasts making the trip, there will be no freshmen. Although freshmen are eligible for all varsity competition, Meade said he probably won't use them at all this season because basically they don't usually help you, and besides one new recruit knows how the NCAA is going to rule on various meets.

## Miss Robel wins gym meet

Terry Robel, freshman, took all-around first place honors in the WRA Gymnastics Club for Beginners intrasquad meet Dec. 3, with an overall total of 27.3 points.

In gaining first place, she took a first in floor exercise, first in balance beam and tied for first on the uneven parallel bars.

Bill Bixby, freshman, took second all-around via a tie for first on the uneven parallel

bars, and a second in balance beam.

A victory in vaulting and a third on the uneven parallels gave third place all-around to Cass Jones, freshman.

Other finishers include Charlotte Pierson, second in floor exercise; Tina McGee, third in floor exercise and a tie for second in vaulting; Holly Dematteis, third in balance beam; and Jackie Gauwitz, second in vaulting.

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The Young Men's Christian Association is growing and needs young men and women who enjoy working with people. To keep pace with this growth, we need additional high calibre college graduates who are seeking careers with a challenge.

In addition there will be a chance for sophomore and junior students to talk about the "Y" for summer jobs, or as a career upon graduation. The Ohio room in the University Center will be staffed with several of our YMCA executives to talk with these students about a future in the YMCA. Coffee will be served from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

**Remember This Important Date!**  
Wednesday, Dec. 11 9am-4:30pm.

## 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 5 P.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)



ONLY 5 MORE DAYS TO GET YOUR WINNING DECORATION IN. HURRY!!



"Where Pizza Is Always in Good Taste"  
Ph. 549-7323 1700 West Main Ph. 549-4012

# Wrestlers set for encounter here Monday

The SIU wrestlers will meet Bloomburg State College in one of seven home meets at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Arena. The SIU Grapplers also will travel to LaGrange to participate in the Midlands tournament, Dec. 27-28.

Ranking matches and regular practices will constitute activity until the wrestlers go home for the holiday break.

"The biggest objective for the boys right now is for them to do well on their finals," Coach Lin Long said. "Then we'll concentrate on our attack at Bloomburg."

Bloomburg is an annual home match for the Salukis and is always rated as one of the stronger teams that they'll face.

Warmed up by an excellent debut at the Illinois Invitational, Long was able to evaluate his wrestlers in an actual meet situation.

"I found out that we don't have all the best wrestlers in Illinois," Long commented jokingly. "We did do well and I was proud of them."

Mike Zwiegler, wrestling in the 115 pound class, pulled a groin muscle and Loren Vantrece is favoring an injured ankle.

Some adjustments have to be made in the 152 pound class to replace Vantrece temporarily, Long said.

"It looks as if Rich Casey will be dropped to that weight and Tom Duke and Dirk Bender will be groomed for Casey's spot at 160," Long said.

"Two of the finest wrestlers of our team will be battling for the number-one spot at 167 in Aaron Holloway and Bob Underwood," Long said. "Underwood beat Holloway earlier once and Holloway came back to pin him up at Illinois."

## International students

The August commencement of SIU included 70 international students from 33 countries.

# 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. Full in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-8374. 655BA

'64 MG, green wire wheels, R/H, clean. \$1000. Ph. 549-5988, evenings. 669BA

Guitar. one-year old, triple pick up, solid body. Call 457-5961 ext. 5. 670BA

1965 Buoyant, 10x50 mobile home, excellent condition, extras. Call 549-5910 after 2 p.m. 671BA

'67 Kawasaki 350cc, full touring fairing saddle bags & luggage rack, excellent. \$700. 453-2072, mornings, Laney. 686BA

Schwinn Varsity bicycles for men. one very good, \$50, one excellent, loaded, \$80. Must see. 549-4104. 687BA

Used tires for your Christmas trip - 14 & 15 in., 83 & up. Porter Bros Tire Center, 324 N. Illinois Ave. 888BA

'61 Chevrolet, very clean, V-8, 4-dr., radio. See at 1815 W. Freeman st. 5. 889BA

Peace & Love wallpaper, pre-pasted, 3 basic colors, Sherwin Williams, Murdale Shopping Center. 900BA

'68 Chevrolet 396, 4-sp., postcard. \$2400. Call after 5:30 p.m. 549-5796. 909BA

Fire extinguisher, Duncan Phyte, tiling table and chairs, 3/4 spring and foam mattress. 457-6286, 910BA

1966 Buddy mobile home. Full carpet, air cond., extras, excellent condition, good location. Call 457-4344 after 5 p.m. or see at 905 E. Park. 677AA

2-8 1/2x15 inch E. T. aluminum wheels with lugs & cameras. \$75. 549-2333. 677BA

'65 Pontiac 4-speed, bucket seats. Ph. 484-6021. 677BA

1960 Ford, very good cond., RBH. \$1500. Call 457-4268 after 5. 677BA

Mobile home-carpeted, air conditioned, furnished, 6 blocks off campus, good tires. Spartan, 1951. \$1000. 549-5848. 677BA

Buick Freezeman 4x4 camera w/acc. and Griffin flash. Cheap. 453-5949. 678BA

Beautiful English Grandfather Clock, 100 yrs. old. Ph. 549-4906 after 5. 678BA

Dynaco PAT-4 preamp & 120w amp. Dual 1015 changer; Jensen TF-3A equal; Shure V-15 ext. \$500. Also 60 stereo albums. Call 457-4740 after 8 p.m. 6820A

Bushbuds, \$45 or less offer. Call 457-4828. 6830A

Best offer since 1960 - new auto. Agfa slide camera. 549-5819 after 5. 6839A

'61 Buick Wildcat, 19.78. Tr. good. Also other cars. 549-6701 after 3 p.m. 6840A

New girl's 20-in. AMP "Spider" bicycle, \$25. 549-6891 after 6 p.m. 6840A

AKC Reg. Beagle pup, 3 males, call 549-4984. 6852A

'66 mobile home, 10x47, good cond. \$2900. Call 549-5447. 6853A

'63 Buick V-8, auto, radio, looks like 16, bowling shoes (M & F) size 7 1/2, plus stand, new Christmas cards, toys, children's size 3 & 4 clothing. 2 women's suits size 16 457-4336. 6748A

Antiques and Japanese-Hawaiian - 3 sizes north Caribbean, Rt. 31, 6854A

Car bed, diaper bag, pony chair, bonnet, baby clothes, maternity clothes size 16, bowling shoes (M & F) size 7 1/2, plus stand, new Christmas cards, toys, children's size 3 & 4 clothing. 2 women's suits size 16 457-4336. 6748A

Modern 6-room house, new oil furnace, central air, city water, edge of Cobden limits. Sell with 5 or 20 acres, 1-car garage, plenty shade, 3 ponds stocked, low taxes, 1/4 mi. to school. Ph. Cobden, 893-2857, D.J. Jaram. 6797A

Aches of Dawn are cleaning up? P.A. system - amp, columns, stereo mixer w/reverb, & 8 stereo miles w/stands, all cords, covers. Will separate. Female telev. unit, 2 Fuzz-Tones, & 1 yr. old Telemaster. 549-5853 or 549-6484. 6798A

'66 Comet Cyclone, 3-dr., HTP, 4-sp., 289, good cond., low mileage. Ph. 633-6088. 6799A

'64 Galaxie hardtop, air trans., excellent condition. Call 549-3479. Laney. 6800A

Beagle, AKC Reg., 5 mos., has broken shots, C'dale Mo. Hm., Tr. 41 after 5. 6518A

Skyline Mobile Home, 12x50, extras included. Phone 549-5609 after 5:30 p.m. 6610A

7 in. class, jazz, pop record tapes. See them in last issue Dec. 8-16 only. Also, 1961 Rambler Classic 6, beam over \$175. 302 W. Mill, rm. 1. 6817A

4 Firestone whitewall tires, 7.35x14 4 ply rating, 17,000 miles. \$35. Call 687-1465, ask for Gary. 6818A

Flute, \$85. New pads. 457-7204, M. Mahlich. 6819A

'64 Chevy 3-dr. Hb. PS, PB, "283," and "66 "305" Hawk. Pleasant Hill Tr. Ph. 432. 6814A

## FOR RENT

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

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduate, undergraduate upper-classmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share-a-pipe opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 457-4164. 6730B

Contracts for the Wall St. Quads. A limited number for men & women have become available for Wtr. & Spring Qtrs. For info, call 457-4123 or inquire in person at 1207 S. Wall. 8148B

Apts. Jr. & Sr. students only, male or female. Contact Buding Real Estate, 201 E. Main, Ph. 457-2134. 6260B

Shawnee House will have a few more' spaces for Winter Term. Optional meals. 800 W. Freeman, Details-457-2023 or 549-3848. 6330B

Girls. Ck. priv., \$120/yr. 600 S. Graham. Ph. 457-7263. 6390B

Apt. Girls, Pr. or Sr. 509 S. Wall, single & double space. Ph. 457-7263. 6390B

Male students. Jr., Sr., grade, for Winter & Spr. terms. Some house-keeping units. Crab Orchard Motel, Ph. 549-5478 after 5 p.m. 6720B

1, 2, or 3 quarter contracts now available for undergrads and grads. Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall, 457-2169. 6780B

3-room furnished, apt., couple, no pets. 511 W. Oak, Carbondale, Ill. 6748B

Carbondale householder, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus utilities. Available Dec. 22. New 1200 sq. ft. plus utilities. 2 mi. from campus. Married or single. Ray Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 6730B

Trailer, \$50/mo., furnished, married couple only. Ph. 549-3006. 6760B

Mac Smith contract, Call 338-1933, available for Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. 6823B

Furnished apt., male contracts, \$144/qr., utilities included, Call 81 or 82, st. 4, 549-3894. 6828B

Householder south of SIU for rent. Wanted to buy used furniture. 549-1782. 6760B

House & trailer, avail. now. Inquire at Keller's Gulf Station, 309 S. Ill. 6770B

Approved 30' wide trailer for Jr. & Sr. men, east of C'dale, Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Martin, Call 549-3374. 6910B

Area house, 3-bdrms., basement, and garage, across from Lakeside School. No unmarri'd students. 457-4965, call after 5:00. 6920B

C'dale householder, 1-bdrm., \$60/mo., plus util. Married, grade, or Vets. Ray Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. 6900B

C'dale householder, one 12x60, \$135/mo. plus util. 2 mi. from campus. Av. 1 Jan 1. Married or grade. Ray Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. 9020B

Women. 2-rm. kitchen apt., private bath, lg. study & living area. Close to town & campus. \$165/yr. Pleasanton Town. 504 S. Rawlins. Ph. 457-6471. 9030B

Carbondale apt. 4-room unfurn. Available Dec. 16. Adult. 684-4219. 9040B

2 apts. for Winter qtr., located 1/2 mi. east of Sav-Mart. For details visit Eden Homes of America, West of Gordons Restaurant on East Rt. 13, 549-0612. 9050B

Rooms for girls at 405 W. College. cooking priv., lounge, 1 1/2 bds. from campus. Winter & Spring Terms. Ph. 993-2000. 9060B

Sr. or grad. to share apt. Car legal. Very nice. Call 549-1315, 6783B

12x60 trailer, married couple only. Weekends after 5:00, 12 Wildwood Ct., Glam City Bldg, approx. 3 mi. S. 6785B

Female. Pyramids contract, reduction. Call Tom Covici at 457-8790. 8804B

Neils Apts. contract, Winter/Sprg. Discount, graduating - moor sell. 549-5260. 8805B

Contract for sale. Epye Sands South. \$50 cheaper, for Wtr. & Spr. Ask for Steve in Room 13. 6806B

Pyramid contract, Winter-Spring. Moor sell, call 457-5457, 6807B

Jr., Sr. women. \$85/qr., incl. util., W & Sp. Cooking facilities. 457-7204. 6821B

Apt. Jr. & Sr. girls, close to campus, nice private rm. \$140/qr. 549-3899. 6822B

Moor sell contract at Quads, Winter & Spring Qtr. Ask for Lynn D. 549-4028. 6823B

Two Wilson Hall contracts for \$297 each. Call 549-5447. 6824B

Min. 9pp. unmap. house. Jr., Sr. \$150/qr., 213 Freeman. Ph. 680 at 4. Bob. 6825B

Girls. Apt. unmap. apt. Jr., Sr. \$175/qr., Regal apt. Call 457-5842 after 4. 6826B

Appt. trailer, 30x12, Wtr-Sprg. Green Acres Ct. #24. Ph. 9-8 p.m., 549-4380. 6831B

Quads. 3 male contracts, Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. Moor sell, ph. 549-2593. 6832B

One girl, Jr. or Sr., no share apt. 1 bdr. from campus. \$125/qr., incl. util. Ph. 224-2776. 6803B

3 contracts, approved trailers for men. Inquire to see trailers #4 & 19 at Country Estates at Chuck's Rental. 6833B

Women's housing contract for sale, 2nd floor Newby Hall. 453-3830, 4834B

Winter and Spring Quarter contract, Adams Hall, for male. For any female student at a reduced price. Must sell before Dec. 17. 457-7872. 6835B

Neils Apts., 1 space avail., Jr. or Sr. girls. Winter & Sp. Ph. 549-4442. 6836B

2 Quads' contracts. Discount. Ask for Dennis, 549-5665. 6842B

Winter, Spring contract at Mecca Apts., 506 E. College for Jr.-Sr. males. No restrictions. Call 549-1579 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Larry. 6844B

For Rent or Sale: 1-3 bedroom 10x55 mobile home. 905 E. Park. 6845B

Gateway Apartments, Murphysboro, 16th & Spruce. One bedroom furnished, \$150/month. 549-3000. Will be vacant December 22. 6846B

Two contracts, Pleasant Valley Trailer Ct. Phone 549-4003 before 11 a.m. 6748B

Trailer for 2 girls, 504 S. Poplar #4. Call 549-4885. 6857B

Need 2 men, 3-bd. tr., W-5 term. \$150/qr. See John, 67 708 E. Coll. or Glover's. 6858B

Room & board, Winter quarter. \$185. Phone 457-4849. 6859B

Mod. apt., furn., \$100/mo. Lincoln Village #40, 1 mi. S. Arena on 51 See moon. 6860B

Need roommate Wmr. Approved house, close. Call May, 549-5226. 6861B

Man Quads contract, \$50 off Spring and Winter. 549-4586. 6862B

Winter, Spring contract, Thompson Point, About Hall. Ph. 453-8221. 6863B

Men, 2 contracts for U-City, Wtr. & Sprg qtrs. Ideal for 2 fellows who wish to be roommates. Inc. fm., brd., free bus service, ind. led. sem. pool, trns. & install. cns., pool table, air. bar, & more. Call Larry or Jer at 457-2569 immediately! 6864B

Moor sell - you benefit. Epye Sands North contract, Wtr. & Spring qtr. \$175/qr. & extra! Call 549-7080 or visit apt. 23, Linda. 6865B

## HELP WANTED

Dec. grade-expose yourself to more job opportunities. We are in daily contact with both large & small companies, local & nationwide. Stop by now-no obligation. Donovante Personnel. 878BC

City of Carbondale has opening for an Assistant Planner w/ B.A. or M.S. with experience. Also, planning draftsman, prefer full-time. Must have demonstrated drafting & design abilities. Contact Carbondale City Planner, ph. 549-3366. 898BC

Billiards Center attendant, supervisory & maintenance work required. Ph. Jim at 549-4512. 899BC

Assistant & housekeeper, Educational Nursery School. Piano playing, own transportation. 457-8506. 907BC

Student Employment in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 E. Main, Renburg, Idaho 83446. 689BC

Bright, ambitious student needed as campus representative for computer dating service. May work for commission or franchise. Write Cupid Computer, 1010 West Green, #203, Urbana, Illinois. 886BC

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Typing-IBM, 4 yrs. exp. w/ student. Client matters available for term. Typed, printed copies. Phone 549-3850. 8490B

Typist, elite electric typewriter, term papers, etc. Call 549-5518. 8600B

Editing-term papers, theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, also book illustrations. 457-4668 after 6 p.m. 900 BE

Room with kitchen privileges for lady grad student. Located in Murphysboro, 687-1274. 9010B

The Educational Nursery School has vacancies, children 3-5. 457-8509, 9020B

Electronic repair service by grad student. FCC licensed-competent-qualified. Call 549-6356 anytime. 6154B

University Printing Service, now making appointments for term break. Printed notices, term paper, Discontinued on volume. Refs. 549-2908. 6770B

Typing, 6 years' experience. Fast & efficient. Call 549-6603. 6787B

Ride offered to Chicago, Dec. 12. Split garage. Ph. Maryanne, 536-1836. 6869B

Dream interpretations and psych. questions answered. Enclose one dollar, P.O. Box 351, Murphysboro. 6847B

Babysitting in my home, \$60 per hr. or \$22 per week. Ph. 549-4418. 6848B

## WANTED

Riders to New York City and vicinity Christmas break. 457-6286. 9118B

Ride to Mexico after 5 p.m., 25. Ph. 453-3229 before 5 Dec., Stu Unger. 6789B

Riders to Indy, Ft. Wayne, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Hamilton, Niagra Falls, Rochester. Leave 12-14. 457-8296. 6812B

Steel folk guitar, clean action. Write: Mike Roth, 516 Allyn, C'dale. 6837B

Roommate, female. \$120/mo. shared. Phone 549-1405. 6849B

Want to share contract with 1 or 2 male roommates. Have a car and need a roommate. Contact Pat Hurley, 414 5th Co., Ft. Meade, Md. 20755. 6850B

## LOST

Approximately 50 students - due to marriage, army, graduation, etc. These spaces now available. Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall, 457-2169. 8828BC

Bk. pan. - need contact limit! Edward. Call Marlene Holman, 457-8236. 6851C

## FOUND

Ten lb. brown Chihuahua-type female, sh. br. collar with gold studs, no tags. 906 Skyline or 453-3251. 68680B

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

To my Bradshill, a very happy birthday & many more. Wish I could be there. I love you much. XOX, Monhey. 6868B

Happy Birthdays. Today is Cindy's Birthdays...with love, Amy. 6869B

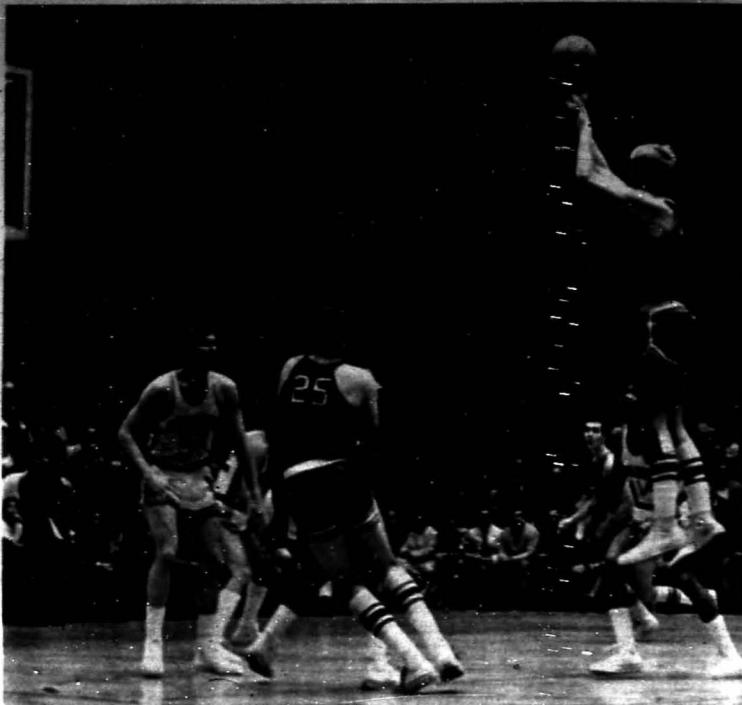
To the Colonel-67 RSWP 67-7332. R.S., Daughter of Eric. 6870B

Italy? Happy New Voyage. Lucia, Midge, and Pat! 6871B

Hi, everybody! We are proud to announce our marriage - the first of its kind, between an Indian and an Afro-American. Long live Afro-American solidarity. We thanked SIU during the Thanksgiving week. We discovered each other, Praxiana Chook K'hemistry & Maurice Golding Gladly. 6872B

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





Loose coverage

SMU's Bill Voight shoots for two during Monday's game in the Arena. Voight combined a hot hand with loose coverage by the Salukis for 22 points in the 81-70 SMU win. (Photo by Ken Garen)

### Hours listed for ticket sale

Some confusion still exists concerning correct procedures for obtaining tickets to the home basketball games, Neoma Kinney, athletic ticket manager, said.

The ticket office is open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Tickets for each game go on sale two days before the game. For example, for a Thursday game, tickets would go on sale at 1 p.m. Tuesday. For a Monday game, tickets would go on sale at 1 p.m. Friday.

Additionally, tickets are on sale the night of the game. If there is a freshman game, the ticket window opens at 5:30 p.m.; if there is no preliminary game, tickets go on sale at 7 p.m.

One paid fee statement must be presented for every student ticket purchased. These tickets cost 50 cents. If an athletic card was purchased, a student must still pick up a ticket but there is no charge. The cost to the general public is \$2.50 for the padded bleacher seats and \$2 for the other bleacher seats.

Mrs. Kinney also said 1,288 student season tickets were sold and all of these were in the chair seats.

### U-School hours changed

The University School gymnasium, pool and weight room will operate under special hours during finals week.

Beginning Dec. 11 through 16, the pool will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., and the gymnasium and weight room from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

On Dec. 14 and 15, the facilities will be open from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## Flu bug bites Coach Hartman; Salukis prepare for Texas

It seems that the flu bug bit SIU basketball coach Jack Hartman, who missed Tuesday's practice.

Doctors say that the mentor will be ill for a couple of days, but should be able to make the trip with the Salukis Friday when they travel to Knoxville, Tenn., for the Volunteer Classic.

It will be the first time that Southern has participated in that tourney. SIU will take on the University of Texas in the first round Friday night, while Tennessee will play Oklahoma in game two that same evening.

During the holiday season, the Salukis will travel to Las Vegas, Nev., to play in the Los Vegas Invitational Tournament Dec. 27-28.

Returning home, the Salukis will meet Abilene Christian College the first Saturday back from vacation, Jan. 4, at the Arena. Game time will be 8:05 p.m.

Averages for the first four games were released Tuesday. Heading the list was Dick Garrett with 78 points for a 19.5 average. Willie

Griffin has earned 49 points and boasts a 12.5 average. Roger Westbrook has poured in 44 and posts an 11 point average, while Chuck Benson has a 9.5 average after scoring 38 points. Bruce Butchko rounds out the starting five with a 7-point average.

Rex Barker pouring in 14 points has a 3.5 average, Tom McBride a 3.25 average, and Norm Hill a 3.0 average.

**GRAND OPENING... THURSDAY 6p.m. EASTGATE LIQUOR MART**

**BUD \$1.15** Six Pack

3 QT. BL. LABEL \$1.05

CUTTY SARK fifth 5.79

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# RHODES-BURFORD

122 North III Ave. Carbondale  
(Open Every Mon. Till 8:30)  
Hours: Dec 16th-23rd Every  
Night Till 8:30