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# The Daily Egyptian, December 02, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Draft lottery determines fate of 850,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first draft lottery in 27 years was held Monday night, sending men born on Sept. 14 to the head of the line for 1970 draft calls.

The first birth date number was drawn by Rep. Alexander Pirnie, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on a special House subcommittee on the draft.

Men second in line for the draft next year will be those born April 24.

The third birthday drawn was Dec. 30.

It was followed by Feb. 14, then by Oct. 18.

Others will be called in the order in which their birth-

days were drawn Monday night, until the local boards throughout the nation fulfill their 1970 draft quotas.

The list drawn Monday night applied to all men between 19 and 26 years of age as of the end of this year.

Only those classified I-A or I-A-O will actually be called.

But men now deferred or exempt would retain their place in this order of call should they later become I-A or I-A-O, that is, available for the draft.

The lottery began at 8 p.m. when, after a brief invocation, draft director Lewis B. Hershey ordered the unlock-

ing of a black box containing 366 blue plastic capsules and ordered them poured into a large glass jar.

Here is the order of call for the 1970 military draft as determined by the lottery drawing held Monday night.

This list applies to every man who is at least 19 but not yet 26 as of Dec. 31, 1969. Each man's place in the order of call is the number next to his birthday; the order of call will be applied by each local draft board to the men registered in its files.

Men now classified I-A or I-A-O may be called

in this order in 1970; men now exempt or deferred will keep the same place in line they drew Monday night if they should become I-A or I-A-O at any time in the future.

The order of call:

- |             |              |
|-------------|--------------|
| 1. Sept. 14 | 12. Dec. 7   |
| 2. April 24 | 13. July 8   |
| 3. Dec. 30  | 14. April 11 |
| 4. Feb. 14  | 15. July 12  |
| 5. Oct. 18  | 16. Dec. 29  |
| 6. Sept. 6  | 17. Jan. 15  |
| 7. Oct. 26  | 18. Sept. 26 |
| 8. Sept. 7  | 19. Nov. 1   |
| 9. Nov. 22  | 20. June 4   |
| 10. Dec. 6  | 21. Aug. 10  |
| 11. Aug. 31 | 22. June 26  |

- |              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| 23. July 24  | 42. July 13 |
| 24. Oct. 5   | 43. Dec. 9  |
| 25. Feb. 19  | 44. Aug. 16 |
| 26. Dec. 14  | 45. Aug. 2  |
| 27. July 21  | 46. Nov. 11 |
| 28. June 5   | 47. Nov. 27 |
| 29. March 2  | 48. Aug. 8  |
| 30. March 31 | 49. Sept. 3 |
| 31. May 24   | 50. July 7  |
| 32. April 1  | 51. Nov. 7  |
| 33. March 17 | 52. Jan. 25 |
| 34. Nov. 2   | 53. Dec. 22 |
| 35. May 7    | 54. Aug. 5  |
| 36. Aug. 24  | 55. May 16  |
| 37. May 11   | 56. Dec. 5  |
| 38. Oct. 30  | 57. Feb. 23 |
| 39. Dec. 11  | 58. Jan. 19 |
| 40. May 3    | 59. Jan. 24 |
| 41. Dec. 10  | 60. June 21 |

(Continued on page 8)



## 'Tis the season

Thanksgiving break is over, but between now and Christmas, SIU students will face another season—final exams. But, before making a total transition from a holiday to books, these students take a refreshing walk through Thompson Woods. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Decision expected on House today

By Nathan Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is expected to make a decision in Chicago today on the SIU University House.

A higher board committee which has been investigating the planning, financing and construction of the University House is expected to report to the board. The report is fourth on an agenda of more than 30 items.

A probe by the Legislative Audit Commission of the Illinois General Assembly was initiated last week to investigate the SIU University House.

The probe will be in con-

junction with the House subcommittee which was at SIU last month.

"We're not entirely satisfied with the handling of funds at SIU," Dick Viar, executive director of the commission said, "and we haven't decided as yet what to do."

"We will conduct a cooperative venture with the subcommittee," Viar continued, "because we do not want to duplicate what they are doing."

"We were going to have SIU appear before us because of their use of overhead funds for projects," Viar added, before the University House ever came to light.

By Wayne Markham  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The search for a missing 14-year-old Carbondale girl, who disappeared Nov. 25, ended Monday afternoon along a wooded lane five miles southwest of the city.

The body of Lisa Levering, daughter of Mrs. Ann Levering, 602 N. Bridge St., was found by Sheriff's Deputy O.T. McKinney lying in a ditch off Lake Chautaugua Road (two miles south of Old Rt. 13).

Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said she was strangled to death. She was found unclothed, her jeans and brassiere wrapped around her neck, according to Hazel.

The police chief, who was selected to coordinate information gathered by federal, state, county and local law enforcement officials working on the case, said there were "no visible signs of any beating."

He indicated a pathologist's report is expected within three or four days to determine if the girl had been sexually assaulted.

Hazel said police have a description of a man, a teenage girl reported approached them near Bush School about an hour before Miss Levering was last seen alive.

According to the police chief, they also have a description of a car from the girls. Residents of the Lake Chautaugua area, where Miss Levering's body was found, reported to police Monday that a dark colored sedan was observed in the area and apparently parked in one spot for over a half hour one night last week.

Hazel said he was not sure if there is any connection, but he added that further investigation will be done.

Police made plaster casts of tire tracks at the scene, but indicated that there was no way to tell if the marks were made by the vehicle which transported Miss Levering's body.

Miss Levering appeared to have been dead for several days, possibly as many as five or six days, according to Hazel.

The 14-year-old girl was last seen alive leaving the Carbondale Teen Center on West Jackson Street about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The last clue in the case, which led to a land and air search of the Jackson County area, was Wednesday when one shoe and a purse identified as Miss Levering's were found near the corner of West Walnut and South James Street.

Police were led to the body Monday when a resident of the Lake Chautaugua area phoned police to report her dog had returned home with a girl's shoe.

The find was discovered by Mrs. Roberta Piper, wife of Henry Dan Piper, SIU professor of English.

Police were organizing a search party to cover the grounds near the Piper property when Deputy McKinney, one of the first dispatched to the scene, spotted Miss Levering's body in the ditch.

Hazel said the girl's body was visible from the road, about 24 feet off the pavement in a brushy ditch and several hundred yards from the Piper home.

Hazel credited Mrs. Piper's reporting of the shoe with cracking the case. "Up to that point just about everything we had ended on James Street."

Police had believed the clues pointed to the southwest side of the city after Miss Levering's shoes were found on James Street.

Hazel said over the weekend that a search of the lakes in that part of the city would be tried this week if nothing turned up.

Personnel from the Carbondale police, county sheriff's office, state's attorney's office, county coroner, state crime lab, SIU Security

Police and FBI all participated in the search for Miss Levering.

A group of off-duty Carbondale firemen with a sheriff's deputy and a water department worker had searched Sunday in an area near Cedar Creek.

Private citizens were also reported participating in the search for the girl, including a group of Boy Scouts who covered the campus lake and city reservoir areas.

Two light planes were also used by police in the attempts to locate the girl.

Miss Levering was a freshman at Carbondale Community High School and went to the Teen Center Tuesday for a committee meeting.

(Continued on page 8)

## Gus Bode



Gus says he thought lotteries were illegal.

## Naeil

Today, the Illinois Board of Higher Education will review its findings on SIU's controversial University House. Tomorrow, Staff Writer P.J. Heller will have the story on the Board's decisions on the findings.

Make ready for it.

\*It's Korean.

# Board to request funds for I.C. overpass

The SIU Board of Trustees is expected to give highest priority to a request for funds for construction of a pedestrian overpass on the Carbondale campus at the Board of Higher Education meeting today in Chicago, according to University News Service.

The University will ask Gov. Richard Ogilvie to release \$325,000 in frozen capital funds for the construction.

The money is included in SIU's last building budget, approved by the legislature, but still locked up by the governor's hold order on state projects.

The overpass will span U.S. Route 51 and the Illinois Central railroad tracks at Harwood Ave. This intersection is one of the busiest pedestrian crossings at SIU, and separates a large student residence area on one side, and the main campus on the other.

First proposed in 1965, the project was suspended in 1967 when cost estimates spiraled beyond available funds. John Rendleman, then vice president for business affairs, said the original estimate of \$120,000 was nearly tripled by blueprint changes demanded by the Illinois Central railroad and the State Division of Highways.

One of the changes was an enclosure over the top of the bridge to prevent dropping of objects on the tracks and highway below.

Existing plans call for a 600-foot long overpass with 400-foot "wishbone" connections forking off to the University architects' office.

Architects hope to synchronize the overpass project with relocation of Harwood Ave. 500 feet to the south. It would then become the main campus "front door" entrance, passing in front of the new Administration and Services Building which is also in SIU's frozen building budget.

John Longergan, associate architect said the railroad crossing will be fenced off when the overpass is opened. He estimated the job to take nine months from the start of construction.

SIU has retained the Chicago firm of Hansen, Nakawats, Rutowski and Wynn, to update specifications, prepare final working drawings, and serve as inspectors on the project once it is underway.

## Rat Hole liquor license resuspended

Carbondale Mayor David Keene renewed a seven-day liquor license suspension against the Hub Cafe's Rat Hole, 100 S. Illinois Ave. Tuesday.

The city's Liquor Advisory Board held the hearing on the license after the Jackson County Health Department had cited the Hub Cafe for several violations under the county food handling ordinance last week.

The board first suspended the license Nov. 26 and requested the restaurant's owner, Ralph Parrish, to appear at Monday's hearing.

Lee Miller, director of environmental health for the Jackson County Health Department, reported on investigations by his office into conditions at the Hub Cafe.

"In general the house-keeping is poor," Miller told the Board. He named health problems at the restaurant including rodents, refrigeration and general cleanliness conditions.

Parrish told the Board "we are willing to comply." Bruce Ruzzis, current manager of the operation also appeared at the hearing.

Ruzzis, who filed earlier for a liquor license transfer

to purchase the business from Parrish, told the Board he has paid for some improvements as specified by health officials.

The restaurant's food handling permit expired July 2. The Health Department said the cafe is presently operating without a license.

The case has been referred to Jackson County State's Attorney, Richard Richman, for possible legal action on the health regulation violations.

## Blacks needed

The names of SIU black students interested in attending or learning about Yale's Law School are needed attract its recruitment program.

Yale's Black Law Students Union, which is in the final stages of filling this year's agenda for visiting various campuses, is seeking the number of seniors interested.

Students are asked to leave their name, address and telephone number at the Black Studies Office or contact Winslow Jeffries, 400N, Washington.

## Delay in printing stops Grassroots

Grassroots, a literary magazine jointly sponsored by the Student Senate and Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, will not be distributed this quarter, due to a delay in printing.

According to Franklin "Buzz" Spector, editor, Grassroots will not be off the press until Dec. 10.

The magazine will be available at the beginning of the winter quarter and may be purchased in the University Book Store, Room A of the University Center and at the Department of English.

## ICC to investigate

### IC service drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered an investigation Monday of the Illinois Central Railroad's proposal to drop two passenger trains between Chicago and Memphis, Tenn.

At the same time, the ICC told the railroad to keep the two trains, No. 3 and No. 4, operating through April 12, while hearings are held on the proposed discontinuance.

The Illinois Central had applied Nov. 12 to abandon the service as of Dec. 12.

## Daily Egyptian

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## The Street Corner Society

the golden Gauntlet



# Clinical Center helps troubled individuals

By Morris Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Almost inconspicuous in its first floor suite of offices in the Wham Education Building, SIU's Clinical Center is a going concern staffed by 39 faculty and 139 practicum students.

The Center's job is providing needed aid to troubled individuals in the area.

A brief glimpse into the Center can show Carbondale youngsters receiving help in reading and speech impediments, retired residents getting their hearing tested, and SIU students seeking relief of minor aches and pains.

The Center specializes in everything from marriage counseling to social casework and their task includes both diagnosis and treatment.

Foremost among the Center's goals is developing the client's confidence in its professionalism. Alden M. Hall, manager, pointed to their file of client cases as one area of concern to many students.

Hall said that nobody, not even SIU President Delyte W. Morris, could take a peek at them without the patient's okay. "It would be legally impossible," he added.

Two cross files are kept to insure this secrecy. One lists the patients names with the number beside each. The other holds the clients individual records, numerically listed, with no mention of his name being used. Currently, the files are being micro-filmed with the paper docu-

ments being shredded, Hall said. "We would rather be accused of being too fetish than too lax," he said.

The diagnostic services, professionally costing around \$50 per hour, and the treatment hitting at \$25 per hour, is provided free of charge.

In the diagnostic division, psychological evaluations, reading evaluations, speech and hearing evaluations, and basic skills and educational

evaluations are made.

Interviews, tests, and other specialized techniques are used to assist in obtaining a basic understanding of the client's individual problems.

Treatment services are provided with the aim of aiding individuals toward a more effective life adjustment. The Center offers hearing therapy (including auditory training and lip reading); speech therapy for both organic disorders such as cleft palate or lar-

yngectomy and functional disorders such as stuttering; marriage and personal counseling; psychotherapy; reading improvement; social casework; and vocational counseling.

The Center functions with three hopeful outcomes: service to the community, research in diagnostic and treatment improvements and training of future professionals.

The Clinical Center thus becomes a laboratory for ob-

servation. "This is always with the client's consent," Hall said. Microphones for recording are conspicuously displayed on the counselors table. Visual observation is obtained through the use of two way mirrors, which can be screened off if privacy is desired.

The Center is open to all in and around SIU. Adults, adolescents and children are all eligible for the services.

The Center handled 1,239 clients last year with nearly half being SIU students. The remaining non-students, both children and adults, came from 26 Illinois counties and four states.

All interested in using any of the services offered can obtain an appointment by writing or calling the Manager of the Center, who is located in Room 141 of the Wham Education Building.

## Basketball heads activities

Freshman Basketball Game: Freshman vs. Varsity Reserves, 5:45 p.m., SIU Arena.

Basketball Game: SIU vs. University of Texas at Arlington, 8 p.m., SIU Arena. University Center Board: Dinner-meeting, 5:30 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

History Department: Contemporary Japan Lecture Series, "Economic Miracle," C. Harvey Gardiner, speaker, 8 p.m., Lawson 221.

International Relations Club: "Festival of Nations," 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Phi Beta Lambda: Business meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Obelisk: Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building 214. LEAC: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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

American Association of University Professors: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Cline Theater.

Psychology Department: Staff Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge 219.

Arnold Air Society: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Wheeler 107.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building 166.

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

Parachute Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

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

Zeta Phi Eta: Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Communications Conference Room 2005.

Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7; pledge meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 4.

S.D.S.: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 131.

Dental Hygienists Association: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building 120.

Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.

Peace Corps Representative: 10-12 a.m., International Center, C 124, Woody Hall.

Winged Wheels: Meeting, 7-

8:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.

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

Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Red Cross Blood Drive: 1 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Museum: Display and sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

Fraternity and Sorority Advisors: Lunch-meeting, noon, University Center, Illinois Room.

University Sub-Committee for Health Care Education Programs: Luncheon-meeting, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Black American Studies Class: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

American Association of University Women: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

Graduate School: Lunch-meeting, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.

Auxiliary and Service Enterprises: Meeting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., luncheon, noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

Chemistry Department Faculty: Lunch-meeting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

German Club: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.

University Center Programming Board: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

VTI Phi Beta Lambda: Meeting, 7 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

## Two-part holiday concert set

The annual SIU Christmas concert will be presented in two segments this year with each part being performed only once.

Under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, the University and Chamber Choirs along with the University Brass and Percussion Ensemble will perform the first program at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

The ensemble is under the direction of George Nadaf, instructor of music.

This first part of the concert will include "Mutations from Bach" by Samuel Barbers; "The Shepherd's Carol" by Billings; and two anonymous Spanish carols as well as "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweelinck; the cantata, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by J.S. Bach; and the "Christmas

Spiritual" by Higgins.

Involving more than 200 singers and instrumentalists, the second part will be presented by the choir and ensemble, at 8 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom. The group will perform additional works by G. Gabrieli, Tagg, Bender, Hillert and Vaughn-Williams.

Both programs are open to the public.

## Judging teams competing in three contests

Three SIU agricultural judging teams are competing in collegiate events this week. The livestock and dairy judging teams will be taking part in contests at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago and the poultry judging team will be at the national intercollegiate meet at Fayetteville, Ark.

The livestock judging contest, which involves rating entries of beef cattle, sheep, swine and horses, was Saturday. Seven SIU animal industries students, directed by Howard Miller, associate professor, represented SIU in the contest. They were W. Steven Andras, Manchester; David Hartman, Walsh; Richard Hatt, Watseka; Theodore Poehler, Willow Hill; Milton Spencer, Williamsfield; Keith Stephens, Fairbury; and Daniel Winans, Chrisman.

David Stiles, SIU animal industries lecturer, will take a three-member dairy judging team to the intercollegiate contests at the Chicago exposition Wednesday. The students are Duane Kief, Rankin; Jerry Ward, DuQuoin; and George Soltwedel, Effingham.

Going to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville Wednesday and Thursday to compete in the national poultry judging contests will be four SIU students under the direction of Bill Goodman, associate professor and poultry specialist. The students are Clyde Dumphy, White Hall; Orville Eversole, Shelbyville; James Plocher, Highland; and Thomas Schertz, Maumou.

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5 \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



## Staff opinion

# Agnew's speech is rewritten

Today I want to discuss the importance of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to the American people. No nation depends more on the intelligent judgment of its executive. No office has a more profound influence over public opinion. Nowhere in our system are there fewer checks on vast power. So nowhere should there be more conscientious responsibility exercised than by a member of the executive.

We cannot measure this power and influence by traditional democratic standards for this man can create national issues overnight.

This is the man that gave his nation "an effete corps of impudent snobs," characterizes all protesters as "rotten apples" and opines "civil disobedience leads inevitably to riots, and riots condoned lead inevitably to revolution."

Cool logic and representative expression or demagogic tirade?

The first two paragraphs of this editorial are taken from Agnew's speech, delivered in Des Moines, Iowa, and critical of the TV networks. The only changes made were to substitute Agnew and the executive wherever he made reference to the news media.

Similar castigations from Agnew's speech, when reversed, offer chilling rebuttal to the vice president's charges and damn him equally in the language of demagoguery.

This time the substituted words will be included in parenthesis:

The views of his office (this fraternity) do not represent the views of America. As with other American institutions, perhaps it is time the vice president (networks) was made more responsive to the views of the nation and more responsive to the people he serves (they serve).

The upshot of all this controversy is that a narrow and distorted picture of America often emerges from Agnew's speeches (televized news). A single dramatic piece of the mosaic becomes, in the minds of millions, the whole picture. The American who relies on the vice president (television) for his news might conclude that the majority of American students are embittered radicals, that the majority of black Americans feel no regard for their country, that violence and lawlessness are the rule, rather than the exception, on the American campus. None of these conclusions is true.

And in the vice president's (network's) endless pursuit of controversy, we should ask what is the end value...to enlighten or to profit? What is the end result...to inform or to confuse? Now does the ongoing exploration for more action, more excitement, more drama, serve our national search for internal peace and stability?

This last, more than anything an editorial comment could ever hope to achieve, points out the inherent evil in Agnew's public statements.

In his attempt to appeal to some "silent majority," the vice president drives a wedge of divisiveness into the nation. His attempts to unify a coalition of conservatives becomes irreparable polarization of the people.

The vice president speaks as a demagogue. His rhetoric invites satiric parody. Let him damn whomever he pleases, he damn only himself in return.

Wayne Markham

## Staff opinion

# What a letdown!

Since the ban the bra campaign began, there has been an increase in heavy fallout in the nation.

Cathy Rebuffoni

## Staff opinion

# An apropos concert

There are many persons who feel SIU's Dec. 12 concert attraction is especially appropriate. They are combatants who have emerged from the hectic ticket lines bleeding, perspiring and crying.

Paul D. Povee

## Letter

# Ticket buying not justified

To the Daily Egyptian:

As victims of the change in block ticket procedure for Blood, Sweat, & Tears, we would like to take exception to the changes made by W. D. Justice, SIU Arena manager.

Prior to the change in rules, block tickets were distributed according to a lottery system. Groups or individuals seeking block tickets completed the necessary form, then met in Room 115 in the Arena the following day for the drawing. This procedure was changed, supposedly, because individuals were submitting two or three block ticket forms under different names, thus affording them better odds at getting a position at the head of the line. We submit that such actions can be avoided by allowing only recognized, campus affiliated groups to participate in the lottery.

The new procedure dictated that tickets would be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis. Two lines were to form at the University Center Information Desk, one for block ticket purchases, the other for individual purchases.

According to the information given to us at the Student Activities Office, the change was made to meet two criteria: (1) to be fair to everyone, and (2) to make it as convenient as possible to purchase tickets. These two reasons are comically pathetic.

The fairness is certainly doubtful. One rule set forth in the procedure to purchase block tickets states that each organization is allowed two tickets per member. However, certain recognized organizations on campus filed respectively for blocks of 300 and 500 tickets, when in fact, these organizations do not have the membership necessary to purchase quantities that large.

The reason is obvious. After buying all the available seats, and in this way creating a demand, these people can sell the extra tickets for a higher price.

Secondly, many groups and individuals know of upcoming concerts before the rest of the students are informed. Because of this unfair advantage they can obtain a lead position in line. The lottery system would not show favoritism, if handled fairly and competently.

Finally, the new procedure is anything but convenient. If it were not for students like David Zutler, Martin Schoms, and Jay Lerner, the lines would have broken and riots would have resulted as students fought for position in line. These three students organized the roll call system, and fortunately, the majority of the students accepted it. But even roll call was a tedious, time-consuming waste.

To be eligible for tickets in either line, the students had to be present every two hours to acknowledge their name or the name of their organization. This caused congestion in the hallways and also caused some students to miss classes. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, roll call began at six, which meant students had to rise at five to get to the University Center on time. Aren't students forced to wait in line often enough without the University needlessly wasting more of our time?

We want to see this new procedure changed, because as long as Justice reigns, the students must suffer.

Boomer II Student Government—Ronald Czerwien, president; Dennis Weaver, recorder; Dennis Platner, house representative; William Hayes, social chairman; Darrell Beard, athletic chairman.

Ronald Czerwien  
Sophomore  
Journalism

## Staff opinion

# Quiz shows

The apparent inability of SIU President Delyte W. Morris and his staff to hold down the soaring construction costs of University House can be compared to a three-part television series. The situation started with "I've Got A Secret," continued with "Dream House" and concluded with "To Tell The Truth."

Whit Bush

YOU'RE NOT OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE A PAIT.



## Letter

# No funny stuff

To the Daily Egyptian:

A funny thing happened on the way to the spring student government elections the other day. We discovered that our old buddy, Dwight Campbell, might (by dint of exorcising arm-twisting, to be sure) be considering running for president of the student body again—always assuming, of course, that he can be viewed as president of the whole student body at this time.

Perhaps it's not so funny at that, though, taking into account the bodgepodge of blind idealism and inept execution inflicted on us so far by our exalted leader.

Of course, this is all rumor and conjecture. And Dwight couldn't be trying to run again—or could he?

We thought the mere possibility horrifying enough to check up on our constitutional provisions for election of the president. A sigh of relief. For the Constitution provides that "The President...shall serve for one calendar year...and further that...the term of office will be one year, but the Vice-President of Student Activities may be re-elected..." Thus Campbell and Wallace are constitutionally forbidden from seeking another term.

But wait! We were informed that the bugaboo of constitutional standards, the by-laws, are rearing their ugly little concise heads, demanding to be read. The nail-biting resumes.

After reading the election by-laws carefully, the Coalition confidently concluded that Campbell is constitutionally ineligible to succeed himself. The campus is rescued. Or so we thought.

The rub is this: we were informed that the Constitution will be obsolete "by February" because (you guessed it) there will be a brand new Constitution drawn up by (would you believe it) a Senate dominated by the Unity Party. My, my. Doesn't life have its little surprises?

These surprises, however, are not for us. We prefer, as thinking individuals, to know precisely what is happening—and why. And the Coalition will know. In keeping with our non-political status, we intend to analyze and keep abreast of developments in the Student Senate. So don't think, Unity, that you're going to double-shuffle the students again.

Maybe the Constitutional revision is perfectly honorable. In that case, we will applaud the Unity Party's administration for forward-looking intentions and the courage to make them known. If, however, this is abstracted gerrymandering, then the student government should be condemned as the political cowards that they are.

Suggestion to the Senate: no funny business. Suggestion to the students: if it ever happens that a bill amending the election procedures is passed in the Senate, you had darn well better believe that close scrutiny is warranted. If you don't, we could be saddled with this same executive department next year. The Coalition.

Bill Beria  
Freshman  
Radio-TV

Rick Holt  
Junior  
Speech

# Vest pocket parks needed in downtown area for people watchers

By Jan Hudson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Vest pocket parks.

What are they? And could Carbondale use some?

As for what a vest pocket park is, here is the definition offered by the Outdoor Recreation Need Study of New York City (1966):

"Vest pocket parks and playgrounds lack definition. To some a vest pocket park is any small parcel within a residential or commercial block which has a park-like appearance. To some it is the space in front of a bank building which is set back from the street. The bank has planted trees, installed benches, and welcomed passers-by to enjoy the amenity thus created."

This is the type of park that has been proposed for Carbondale. Many cities around the country have adopted the concept to provide urban dwellers with a place to relax amidst noisy, crowded, commercial areas.

According to Mayor David Keene, Carbondale's downtown area is greatly lacking in open-space land use or vest pocket parks.

"We need more places where people watchers can relax," Keene said. People who are downtown, he said, need attractive places to sit and enjoy themselves.

On Sept. 25, 1969, a Mayor's Advisory Committee on Open-Space Land Use was formed to examine available land in downtown Carbondale and to recommend uses for this land. Those appointed by Mayor Keene to the committee are Peter Kost, chairman; Stan Brodsky, Tom Langdon, president of the Carbondale park board; Harold Dycus, Neil Krasner and Robert Blomeyer.

The committee, according to Langdon, was formed as a result of the confrontation between SIU students and police on the Holden Hospital grounds Aug. 24. Six SIU students were arrested on charges of unlawful as-

sembly and later were found not guilty.

Since the committee's one meeting in September, Kost has researched the available land in downtown Carbondale and turned over the information to John Baackes, assistant planning draftsman in the City Planning Department.

Baackes is drawing plans for the proposed park sites. According to information supplied by Kost, Baackes said there may be a three-stage program developed for establishing the open-space parks.

The first stage includes three different sites—two pieces of land along state right of way and one piece of private property.

One site is the piece of land along University Avenue in front of the Lutheran Center. A second site is the piece of land north of B. Miller's Shop at the corner of University Avenue.

And the third site, privately owned, is an island at the intersection of Mill Street and Illinois Avenue. This third site will probably be eliminated because of heavy traffic flowing along both sides of the traffic island, Baackes said.

J.F. Newton, State of Illinois Highway District Engineer, in a letter to Mayor Keene, said state statutes prohibit installation or display of any signs or appurtenances other than traffic control devices on a state right of way.

The two pieces of land along the state right of way that are sites for the proposed parks would come under the rulings of these statutes.

According to Baackes, monetary investments in parks on a state right of way must be small, and the facilities must not be permanent. Benches and landscaping are allowed because they can be removed and changed easily, he said.

Kost proposes that the Chamber of Commerce and interested SIU students cooperate to set up and maintain the parks in the first stage.

The second stage would require city funding.

According to Baackes, Kost proposed that the city lease or purchase the 20-50 feet of land in front of Holden Hospital from the First National Bank. This park site would be city owned and operated. The park district has installed benches on the front area of the Holden Hospital lawn.

The total area being considered in the first two stages is less than one acre and would take less than \$100 to develop, Baackes said.

The third stage would be to establish a national park requiring federal funds.

Woodlawn Cemetery occupies a half-block between Main and Walnut Streets, and the plan is to buy the other half of the block and create a park. This park could receive federal funds, Baackes said.

According to Baackes, Woodlawn Cemetery could qualify as a park because of its historical significance. General John A. Logan conducted the first memorial day ceremony at that site, Baackes said.

Of course, these plans can only be implemented if the Carbondale City Council approves the recommendation of the Mayor's committee. After Baackes completes the plans, the committee will make a written recommendation to Mayor Keene who will distribute the information to the Council to be acted upon at a formal meeting, according to Mayor Keene.

The mayor also said he believes a recommendation for the new parks would be approved by the council.

If the parks are approved, there seems to be some confusion as to who would administer the program. In the three stages set up by the Mayor's committee, no mention was made of the Park District's involvement in the program.

But, according to Mayor Keene, the Park District would be asked to operate the parks.

According to Tom Langdon, chairman of the park board, the Park District has not been contacted concerning the proposed parks, other than to be represented at the September meeting. He said he assumes the board will be contacted.

The park board is a taxing body separate from the city. The board has the power to levy a tax of five cents per \$100 assessed property valuation for parks and seven and one-half cents per \$100 assessed property valuation for recreation. The operating budget of the Park District comes from the taxation.

Kenneth Miller, a member of the park board, said the board would be glad to cooperate with anyone concerning the development of vest pocket parks in Carbondale. Until plans are more definite, it appears to be a wait-and-see proposition. But the parks do sound like a commendable idea, he said.

Miller agreed with Mayor Keene: there is a "need for vest pocket facilities in Carbondale where people can sit down and rest."

## Carbondale lacks sufficient park area

If all goes well, Carbondale may join those cities which provide vest pocket parks for residents. But the move would be only a small advance into a park situation which needs a great deal more attention in Carbondale.

Mayor Keene said if the vest pocket parks are approved, he will apply for available federal funds.

According to the report of the Community Facilities Plan—City of Carbondale, "A number of federal programs exist to financially assist park districts and other local governments in the development of park, recreation, and open space lands."

One such program is the Urban Beautification Program.

"This program provides grants to assist local programs of urban beautification and improvement of open space and other public land in urban areas. Grants may be used for park development, such as basic water and sanitary facilities, paths and walks, landscaping, shelter, and recreation equipment; upgrading and improvement of public areas, such as malls, squares, and tree planting...."

"Federal grants may not exceed 50 per cent of the amount by which the cost of approved urban beautification and improvement activities (carried on by the applicant during a fiscal year) exceeds the usual expenditures for comparable activities."

"Grants covering up to 90 per cent of

the cost of activities may be approved in demonstration projects having special value in developing and demonstrating improved methods and materials."

According to Kenneth Miller, a member of the park board, the Park District operates 15 park facilities of its own, including such diversified facilities as a community park, neighborhood parks and park-schools.

According to the Community Facilities Analysis report, a community park has athletic areas and areas with minimum development to provide for picnicking, hiking, etc. Neighborhood parks and park-schools have indoor gyms, assembly halls, rest-room facilities, softball diamonds and other athletic facilities.

The Community Facilities Plan stated that the recognized standard for total gross acres of recreation land is 10 acres for 1,000 population. According to the same report, the total gross acres of land maintained by the Park District is presently 202.5 acres, of which approximately 87-88 acres are developed for recreational purposes.

By 1970 a total of 240-280 acres of developed recreation land will be required for Carbondale to have adequate facilities, according to the Community Facilities Plan. With 87-88 of 202 acres developed at present, the city is 152-192 acres deficient of the 1970 goals.

According to the 1969 Community Fa-

cilities Plan: "Within about 20 years, Carbondale's population is expected to be approximately 54,000 persons. Based on the recommended standard of 10 gross acres of recreational land per 1,000 population, Carbondale will probably need a total of 540 acres of recreational land by 1990. This would mean an additional 338 gross acres, or that the Park District needs to acquire one and two-third times the 202 gross acres, that currently exists."

On the national level in a study conducted by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Department of the Interior and National League of Cities, 15 cities were compared concerning their park systems.

Among the cities surveyed, the ratio of park and recreation land to population ranged from a high of 46 acres per 1,000 population in Peoria to a low of two acres per 1,000 population in Chicago.

The population of Carbondale, including 23,000 SIU students, is approximately 44,000. With 202 acres of park land, Carbondale has approximately 4.6 acres per 1,000 population—far below the recommended standard. With its 87-88 acres of developed land, Carbondale has only two acres per 1,000 population.

The 15 cities on the average had approximately nine acres per 1,000 population. Obviously, it's going to take more than the proposed one acre of vest pocket parks to solve the problem.

# Reprint reveals boy's view of Civil War

By University News Service

Seen through the eyes of a 12-year-old boy, the Battle of Vicksburg during the Civil War was a strange mixture of high excitement and sickening horror... of chasing rabbits and entering a house filled with enemy wounded... of contact with famous heroes and of being shot.

Reminiscences of Frederick Dent Grant, son of General Ulysses S. Grant, appear in the current issue of the Gram Association Newsletter, published at SIU, edited by historian John Y. Simon.

From an article originally published in 1898 and republished several times until his death in 1912, the account reveals the youngster's remarkable powers of observation of both the military and the human aspects of the siege.

After a naval attack on enemy batteries at Grand Gulf, on the Louisiana coast, General Grant and his son went on board the Benton. Frederick recalls: "I was sickened with the scenes of carnage. Admiral Porter had been struck on the back of the head with a fragment of shell... he asked me if I wanted to stay with him, and suggested that I might fill the place of a gunner he had lost. The scene around me damped my enthusiasm for naval glory, so I replied: 'I do not believe that papa will allow me to serve in the navy.'"

The following day General Grant left orders young Frederick was to remain on shipboard but he was finally permitted to join a party chasing a rabbit on land. "I took advantage of that permission to push my investigation over the hills. I fell in with a wagon train and secured a ride on a mule; and after going some distance in that way I joined a battery of artillery on its way to the front, and later followed a passing regiment—the Seventh Missouri—which was soon in battle." Afterward, the

youth found the make-shift hospital scenes so terrible he "became faint and ill, and, making my way to a tree, sat down, the most woe-begone twelve-year-old lad in America."

On another occasion young Frederick found his father's headquarters so uncomfortable and his mess so irregular that he took his meals with the soldiers, "who used to do a little foraging, and thereby set an infinitely better table than their commanding General. My father's table at this time was, I must frankly say, the worse I ever saw or partook of."

One day young Frederick and an orderly thought they had found a bunch of 10 or 12 horses they supposed belonged to the enemy. "We conceived the idea of capturing the mounts, and possibly the riders also, who were inside the house. Not until we had gone too far to retreat did the idea occur to us that the would-be captors might possibly become the captured." Fortunately the party turned out to be a detachment of Sherman's signal corps.

When Grant's forces captured Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, Frederick recounts, "I saw a mounted officer with a Union flag advancing toward the Capitol. I followed him into the building and entered the Governor's room, which had been hastily abandoned. Finding what I supposed to be the Governor's pipe lying on the table, I confiscated it, primarily and ostensibly for the National service, but secondarily and actually for my own private and individual use. It had the advantage of being still loaded and lighted."

Danger did not pass the 12-year-old by. "After the battle of Champion's Hill, while riding toward Edwards Station, father suddenly turned back, and I went on into a house filled with Confederate wounded. They were not feeling very friendly toward the Yankees,

and they threatened to kill me. Of course I decided not to intrude, and I passed on. Further down the road, some of our own men, who did not know me, attempted to take me prisoner. Soon, however, an old soldier recognized me, and called for 'Three cheers for young Grant,' which were given with a will, and I began to feel more comfortable."

In an encounter at the Big Black River, Frederick bravely accompanied the Union troops as they overran the South's line. A sharpshooter fired at him and wounded him slightly in the leg. "I suppose I was very pale, for Colonel Lagow came dashing up and asked what was the matter. I promptly said, 'I am killed.' Perhaps because I was only a boy the Colonel presumed to doubt my word, and said, 'Move your toes'—which I did with success. He then recommended our hasty retreat."

The wound young Frederick received later became so infected that an Army doctor feared it would be necessary to amputate the boy's leg, an eventuality that did not materialize.

Among the youngster's heroes were Major-General James B. McPherson, whom he called "the very impersonation of a knight... I grieved deeply over his death." Division commanders whom he felt fortunate to see in action included Generals Logan, Steele, John E. Smith, Crocker, A.J. Smith, Tuttle, Osterhaus, Blair, Ransom, Hovey and Dodge. "I have heard my father say that with such officers an army must be irresistible."

Vicksburg defenders raised

the flag of truce on the morning of July 3, 1863, and the lad rode out with his father to meet Lt. General Pemberton, commanding officer of Southern forces. "The consultation of the commanding generals lasted a short while," young Dent said. "Father was immediately joined by the largest assemblage of general officers which I had ever seen—the heroes of this most brilliant campaign and siege—deciding upon the settling the fate of their foes. They had conquered and taken in their power the largest number of men, the greatest quantity of

war material and spoils, ever surrendered in battle."

"After conversation General Grant dispatched a note to the defender of Vicksburg, and the group of officers dispersed. 'I remained in the tent, sitting on my little cot and feeling restless, but scarcely knowing why. Father sat at his table writing. Presently a messenger handed father a note. He opened it, gave a sign of relief, and said, calmly, 'Vicksburg has surrendered.' I was thus the first to hear officially announced the news of the fall of the Gibraltar of America."

## Japan's economy lecture topic

"Contemporary Japan: the Economic Miracle" will be the topic of a public lecture at 8 p.m. today in Room 221, Lawson Hall.

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history at SIU, will be the speaker. He was a Fulbright exchange professor in Japan last academic year.

Gardiner said he will tell

how a country so completely defeated after a world war can make the kind of recovery in less than 25 years that Japan has made.

This will be Gardiner's second lecture of a three-part series on "Contemporary Japan." The third public lecture, "Contemporary Japan: Politics and Policies," is scheduled for Dec. 9.

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## Women's meeting cancelled

The December meeting of Women in Education, area organization dedicated to getting post-college age women back into school, has been cancelled at SIU.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the Communications Building Lounge, the meeting is being cancelled because of con-

flicts with Christmas preparations, according to Mrs. Loretta Ott, head of SIU's office of Commuter, Married, and Graduate Students, sponsor of the group.

The next meeting, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Lounge, will feature speaker Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of SIU's student work and financial assistance program.

## New brochures

### outline admission

Two new publications of the SIU Admissions Office are designed to acquaint the prospective SIU student with the University and outline admission procedures.

The brochures are "Preview: SIU/70," and "The Transfer Student."

The booklets are distributed by SIU representatives at high schools throughout Illinois or can be obtained from the Director of Admissions at SIU.

## Friday free dance

A free dance will be held from 8-11 p.m., Friday in the upstairs dining room of Lantz Hall at Thompson Point. Music will be provided by the "Ips."

The dance is open to all students.



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## Life in Balkans

# Yugoslavia brought to life by Frula Folk Ensemble

By Luaine Swanks  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Sparkling costumes and ever-moving feet made for a dazzling performance by the Frula Yugoslav Folk Ensemble at the University Theater, November 24. Second of the SIU Celebrity Series productions, Frula was a combination of music and dances that presented the striking and beautiful contrasts of the Balkan country.

One dance, the "Komitadzi," was done in a modern, impressionistic style with male dancers in black costumes under red and purple stage lights. The men represented a band of warriors on patrol in the forest; the dance included ambush and battle scenes.

From the Adriatic seacoast came the "Fishermen's Dance," a story put to music and motion. Preparing the nets and casting off, suffering a storm at sea and returning to loved ones was portrayed in this musical pantomime. The dance also showed, even more vividly than words could express, how the sea takes lives and brings grief.

Outlining part of the diversity and background of the country was the "Macedonian Men's Dance." Oriental costumes and rhythms made this

seem more a Far Eastern folk dance than one from Yugoslavia.

However, not every selection was of a folk-dance nature because many of the dancers were also acrobats. In "The Prize," love-starved soldiers and sailors competed for the attention of a beautiful girl with stunts and feats of physical prowess. Successive feats became more difficult as each man tried to outdo the others.

The most dramatic presentation, however, was "Biljana." The story behind the dance is about a young girl and her friends preparing her trousseau; they sing and dance as they weave the linen into a veil. Backed by haunting music, the dancers created breathtaking patterns of Maypoles, rippling waves and woven cloth with only ribbons and colored lights.

Aside from the dances, the ensemble presented folk music by a six-man orchestra playing a variety of instruments, including the frula, a wooden, flute-like instrument. Several native folk songs were also done. These different music forms provided enough variety so that the show did not become monotonous, and the entire company put on a remarkable and excellent program.

Frula, with its different, high-spirited music and songs, its fast-moving and story-like dances and its bright, colorful costumes provided a fresh breath of life to SIU's Celebrity Series. It is to be hoped the next production, "Cabaret," will be able to keep pace with the entertainment tempo set by the Frula Ensemble.

## Computer dance this Friday

A computer dance, sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council will be held at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 5 in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Forms are available in the Student Activities Office and should be turned in by noon Wednesday.

According to Debbie Jackson, chairman of the SGAC social committee, "some of the questions are rather weird but we feel we'll get a good match from them."

The dance will feature The Touch, a top rock group from St. Louis. Miss Jackson said the group is a dance band and not just a band to listen to.

She said it will be one of the best groups down here all year.

Miss Jackson explained that matches will be made by the computer and each person will be given the names of three other persons at the dance. Matches will be made as the result of personal data and first impulse answers to several questions.

Miss Jackson said, "the main purpose is to have fun and normally to get a computer date a person has to pay \$5 and this dance is free."

Persons who do not wish to participate in the computer date are encouraged to attend the dance also.

## Chemist has paper published

An SIU chemist and a former student at SIU are the co-authors of a recently published paper.

The paper, written by Boris Musulin, professor of chemistry at SIU, and Jerry D. Drennan, former SIU undergraduate, is entitled "A Computer Program for Viscosity Measurements." It appeared in the Transactions of the Il-

linois State Academy of Science, Volume 62 (1969).

The paper is part of a project to supply colleges and universities with computer programs for simple chemical experiments.

Since leaving SIU, Drennan has obtained a master's degree in theoretical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

## Festival of nations cancelled by club

The International Relations Club announced that the Festival of Nations Show which was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today is cancelled.

Nabil Halaby, president of the club, said it was cancelled because there was not enough response from the members.

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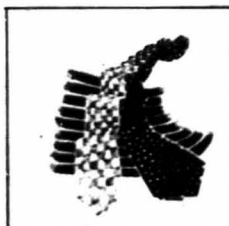
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# Lottery results set draft order

(Continued from page 1)

61. Aug. 29	162. Dec. 23	262. April 28
62. April 21	163. Dec. 13	263. Sept. 9
63. Sept. 20	164. Jan. 30	264. Oct. 27
64. June 27	165. Dec. 4	265. March 22
65. May 10	166. March 16	266. Nov. 4
66. Nov. 12	167. Aug. 25	267. March 3
67. July 25	168. Aug. 7	268. March 27
68. Feb. 12	169. March 15	269. April 5
69. June 13	170. March 26	270. July 29
70. Dec. 21	171. Oct. 15	271. April 2
71. Sept. 10	172. July 23	272. June 12
72. Oct. 12	173. Dec. 26	273. April 15
73. June 17	174. Nov. 30	274. June 16
74. April 27	175. Sept. 13	275. March 4
75. May 19	176. Oct. 25	276. May 4
76. Nov. 6	177. Sept. 19	277. July 9
77. Jan. 28	178. May 14	278. May 18
78. Dec. 27	179. Feb. 25	279. July 4
79. Oct. 31	180. June 15	280. Jan. 20
80. Nov. 9	181. Feb. 8	281. Nov. 28
81. April 4	182. Nov. 23	282. Nov. 10
82. Sept. 5	183. May 20	283. Oct. 8
83. April 3	184. Sept. 8	284. July 10
84. Dec. 25	185. Nov. 20	285. Feb. 29
85. June 7	186. Jan. 21	286. Aug. 25
86. Feb. 1	187. July 20	287. July 30
87. Oct. 6	188. July 5	288. Oct. 17
88. July 28	189. Feb. 17	289. July 27
89. Feb. 15	190. July 18	290. Feb. 22
90. April 18	191. April 29	291. Aug. 21
91. Feb. 7	192. Oct. 20	292. Feb. 18
92. Jan. 26	193. July 31	293. March 5
93. July 1	194. Jan. 9	294. Oct. 14
94. Oct. 28	195. Sept. 24	295. May 13
95. Dec. 24	196. Oct. 24	296. May 27
96. Dec. 16	197. May 9	297. Feb. 3
97. Nov. 8	198. Aug. 14	298. May 2
98. July 17	199. Jan. 8	299. Feb. 28
99. Nov. 29	200. March 19	300. March 12
100. Dec. 31	201. Oct. 23	301. June 3
101. Jan. 5	202. Oct. 4	302. Feb. 20
102. Aug. 15	203. Nov. 19	303. July 26
103. May 30	204. Sept. 21	304. Dec. 17
104. June 19	205. Feb. 27	305. Jan. 1
105. Dec. 8	206. June 10	306. Jan. 7
106. Aug. 9	207. Sept. 16	307. Aug. 13
107. Nov. 16	208. April 30	308. May 28
108. March 1	209. June 30	309. Nov. 26
109. June 23	210. Feb. 4	310. Nov. 5
110. June 6	211. Jan. 31	311. Aug. 19
111. Aug. 1	212. Feb. 16	312. April 8
112. May 17	213. March 8	313. May 31
113. Sept. 15	214. Feb. 5	314. Dec. 12
114. Aug. 6	215. Jan. 4	315. Sept. 30
115. July 3	216. Feb. 10	316. April 22
116. Aug. 23	217. March 30	317. March 9
117. Oct. 22	218. April 10	318. Jan. 18
118. Jan. 23	219. April 9	319. May 23
119. Sept. 23	220. Oct. 10	320. Dec. 15
120. July 16	221. Jan. 12	321. May 8
121. Jan. 16	222. June 28	322. July 15
122. March 7	223. March 28	323. March 10
123. Dec. 28	224. Jan. 6	324. Aug. 11
124. April 13	225. Sept. 1	325. Jan. 10
125. Oct. 2	226. May 29	326. May 22
126. Nov. 13	227. July 19	327. July 6
127. Nov. 14	228. June 2	328. Dec. 2
128. Dec. 18	229. Oct. 29	329. Jan. 11
129. Dec. 1	230. Nov. 24	330. May 1
130. May 15	231. April 14	331. July 14
131. Nov. 15	232. Sept. 4	332. March 18
132. Nov. 25	233. Sept. 27	333. Aug. 30
133. May 12	234. Oct. 7	334. March 21
134. June 11	235. Jan. 17	335. June 9
135. Dec. 20	236. Feb. 24	336. April 19
136. March 11	237. Oct. 11	337. Jan. 22
137. June 25	238. Jan. 14	338. Feb. 9
138. Oct. 13	239. March 20	339. Aug. 22
139. March 6	240. Dec. 19	340. April 26
140. Jan. 18	241. Oct. 19	341. June 18
141. Aug. 18	242. Sept. 12	342. Oct. 9
142. Aug. 12	243. Oct. 21	343. March 25
143. Nov. 17	244. Oct. 3	344. Aug. 20
144. Feb. 2	245. Aug. 26	345. April 20
145. Aug. 4	246. Sept. 18	346. April 12
146. Nov. 18	247. June 22	347. Feb. 6
147. April 7	248. July 11	348. Nov. 3
148. Sept. 25	249. June 1	349. Jan. 29
149. Feb. 11	250. May 21	350. July 2
150. Sept. 29	251. Jan. 3	351. April 25
151. Feb. 13	252. April 23	352. Aug. 27
152. July 22	253. April 6	353. June 29
153. Aug. 17	254. Oct. 16	354. March 14
154. May 6	255. Sept. 17	355. Jan. 27
155. Nov. 21	256. March 23	356. June 14
156. Dec. 3	257. Sept. 28	357. May 26
157. Dec. 11	258. March 24	358. June 24
158. Jan. 2	259. March 13	359. Oct. 1
159. Sept. 22	260. April 17	360. June 20
160. Sept. 2	261. Aug. 3	361. May 25
161. Sept. 2		362. March 29
		363. Feb. 21
		364. May 5
		365. Feb. 26
		366. June 8

If two or more men registered with any local draft board share the same birthday, they will be subject to call in an order determined by a second lottery drawing held Monday night, in which letters of the alphabet were scrambled.

Here is the "tie-breaking" order of the call, in which the initial of each man's last name—and first name if necessary—will be matched with a scrambled alphabet:

- |       |       |
|-------|-------|
| 1. J  | 14. C |
| 2. G  | 15. F |
| 3. D  | 16. I |
| 4. X  | 17. K |
| 5. N  | 18. H |
| 6. O  | 19. S |
| 7. Z  | 20. L |
| 8. T  | 21. M |
| 9. W  | 22. A |
| 10. P | 23. R |
| 11. Q | 24. E |
| 12. Y | 25. B |
| 13. U | 26. V |

The lottery ended with a benediction at 9:37 p.m., just a little over an hour and a half after it had begun.

After Pirnie started the drawing, he was succeeded by a relay of young people previously named as unofficial advisers to the Selective Service System.

A young Negro from the District of Columbia, David L. Fowler, refused to take his turn. He said he had been notified by his delegation not to draw, for reasons that would be explained later.

Fourteen of the Youth Advisory Committee signed a statement expressing "deep concern" over handling of the drawing.

Larry McKibben of Iowa, held up the proceedings to read the statement, which protested the "total exclusion of two individuals who did not wish to actually draw numbers." The delegates from Michigan and Alaska were not among the advisory members who drew.

About 25 college age youths waited outside the Selective Service headquarters to protest the lottery. They handed out a statement calling the lottery "a masterful practical joke on the American people."

Now they said they will have to burn their birth certificates as well as their draft cards.

## Slain girl's body found

(Continued from page 1)

The SIU Student Government Executive Council has established a fund for the family of Liza Levering.

In an announcement made late Tuesday afternoon the Student Government Executive Council said, "The death of Liza Levering is shocking to us all. We extend our condolences to her family and friends. We pledge our full support to her family in any way and would also like to establish a fund in behalf of her family. We urge any other students and organization to contribute to such a fund to assist the family in their hour of need."

For more information about the fund or to make contributions contact the Student Government Office in Room C of the University Center, 453-2002.

## String recital set

Kazuo Nohmi, violinist, and Lawrence Dennis, a pianist, will present three sonatas for violin and piano in a guest artist recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Building auditorium at SIU.

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Police hold 'hippies'

## Suspects arrested in Sharon Tate murder case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two men and a woman from a nomadic hippie colony were named Monday in murder warrants in the bizarre slayings of seven persons including actress Sharon Tate and some of her jet-set friends.

Police Chief Edward M. Davis told a news conference he expects the County Grand Jury to indict four or five more persons.

Answering questions about the commune, he said "perhaps it could have a religious connotation, depending on your interpretation."

Named in the warrants are Charles D. Watson, 24, held in Collin County Jail at McKinney, Texas, after being arrested at his home; Patricia Kernwinkel, 21, sought in Alabama, and Linda Louise Kasabian, 19, sought in New Mexico. The warrant accuses them of the "ritualistic" killings of Miss Tate, 26, honey blonde pregnant wife of film director Roman Polanski; Hollywood hair stylist Jay Sebring; coffee heiress Abigail Folger; Polish playboy Voltyck Frokowsky and Steven Parent, a friend of the caretaker at the Tate estate where the bodies—shot and stabbed—were found Aug. 9.

The three also were accused of the killings a day later of a wealthy market owner and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leno A. LeBianca,

stabbed at their Hollywood home.

In both cases, heads of some victims were hooded and the word "Pig" was scrawled in blood.

Davis said the three named in the warrants lived at the time of the killings with a hippie group at the Spawn movie ranch near suburban Chatsworth. The group later moved to the Barker ranch in a remote canyon near Death Valley National Monument.

Police Chief Edward M. Davis told a news conference he expected "four or five other persons to be named in indictments being sought from the Los Angeles County Grand Jury."

The announcement of the warrants was the first break in an intensive investigation since Miss Tate, her friends and an acquaintance of a caretaker were slain Aug. 9 at the actress' Bel-Air home.

Inyo County sheriff's deputies arrested 26 "self-confessed hippies" in what they called a military style commune in the desert 150 miles northeast of here in two raids last October.

The three named in the warrants were not among them, but police said at least some of them had been there.

Davis read a brief statement, said he could not give

details of the investigation, but agreed to answer questions. He declined to say how information was obtained leading to the warrants.

Asked if any of those arrested near Death Valley are involved, Davis said "yes."

He added that officers think "all three named in the warrants were directly involved in the killings, or at least one set of the killings." He wouldn't say which.

Davis gave no timetable on the killings, but said the killers were at the Tate home early in the evening, then returned later.

He said there were indications the killers did not know the victims well if at all, but the killings "would appear to have all the earmarks of premeditation." He noted that telephone wires at the Tate home had been cut.



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The word "pig" written in blood at each scene "may have had significance," Davis said, but he declined to say what it might be.

He added: "Robbery might have been coincidental in the motive in the LaBianca case, but not in the Tate case."

Is "ritualistic" an apt description? "I think it's unsatisfactory as to what is in the mind of these people."

The Tate slayings came to light the morning of last Aug. 9 when a maid ran from Miss Tate's rented Bel-Air mansion screaming: "There's bodies and blood all over the place."

Scattered about the grounds and in the \$200,000 house were the bodies—shot or stabbed—of Miss Tate, three friends, and a youth who knew none of the other victims.

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## Oil depletion allowance cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Monday to cut the oil and gas depletion allowance from 27 1/2 per cent to 23 per cent—in an action which had been pinpointed as a measure of the chamber's desire for major tax reform.

The 27 1/2 per cent figure, which critics said had become in nearly half a century a chief symbol of industry favoritism, fell by a startlingly wide margin.

By a vote of 30 to 62, the Senate rejected an amendment by Democrat Allen H. Ellender of Louisiana to restore the 27 1/2 per cent which the Senate Finance Committee had voted to cut to 23 per cent.

The Senate then voted 52 to 38 to reject an amendment by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., to cut the allowance to 20 per cent, the figure in the House-passed bill.

The two actions constituted acceptance of the Finance Committee's figure of 23 per cent, leaving the final outcome to the Senate-House conference who will be charged with compromising the two bills.

The conferees could agree on either the 23 per cent or the 20 per cent or, more likely, could adopt some figure between the two.

President Nixon in his campaign for election endorsed the 27 1/2 per cent figure and has since said he feels it should be retained. But he has said he will go along with a reduction if it is the will of Congress.

Williams told the Senate that "if we're going to get any tax reform at all... this is the place to start."

### HENRY PORTER



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# Final Examination Schedule

Fall Quarter, 1969

Monday, December 15

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50-9:50  
GSA 201A and B, GSA 210A and B . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
1 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50-2:50  
GSD 101 and GSD 102 (Sections P, 9, 10, 14, 18, 21, 29, 43, 44, 47, 53, 55, 60, 65, 75, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84). . . . . 3:10-5:10  
Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday . . . . . 6-8 p.m.  
8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 6-8 p.m.  
Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, December 16

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50-9:50  
GSD 107A and B, GSD 108B, GSD 109, Math 111A and B . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
2 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50-2:50  
GSD 123A, B, and C, GSD 126A, Ger 201A, GSD 136A, Russ 201A . . . . . 3:10-5:10  
Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday . . . . . 6-8 p.m.  
9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 6-8 p.m.  
Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Wednesday, December 17

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50-9:50  
GSB 102B, Acct 351A . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
3 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50-2:50  
GSB 201C (Sections 1 through 30 only) . . . . . 3:10-5:10  
Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday . . . . . 6-8 p.m.  
10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 6-8 p.m.  
Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, December 18

11 o'clock except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50-9:50  
GSC 100, GSC 101 . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
4 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50-2:50  
GSC 102 . . . . . 3:10-5:10  
Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday . . . . . 6-8 p.m.  
11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 6-8 p.m.  
Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Friday, December 19

12 o'clock classes . . . . . 7:50-9:50  
Acct 251A and B, 261, 315 . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans . . . . . 12:50-2:50

Saturday, December 20

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

## General Examination Information

The following policies govern the preparation of the final examination schedule:

## French summer study tour offered

A two-month study-and-tour program in French language, literature, and civilization will be sponsored by SIU the summer of 1970.

The program, including courses in advanced conversation and composition, stylistics, civilization, and research problems, will be conducted in Paris at the

Institut Catholique and at the Reid Hall American Educational Center, according to James A. Kilker, head of the French section at the Department of Foreign Languages.

Tours in Paris, sites of historical interest in France, and some cities in Belgium and Switzerland will be included, Kilker said. The program is scheduled for June 23-August 25. Approximately 20 undergraduate and graduate students, who have a minimum of two years of college French or the equivalent, will be accepted by February 10, 1970.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from Kilker at the Department of Foreign Languages.

## SIU Museum crew digging in

Archaeological excavation is going forward on weekends this fall and winter at the Kinkaid Reservoir area near Murphysboro, testing two sites and perhaps a third which will be inundated when dam construction is completed and the reservoir filled.

The salvage operations are conducted by the SIU Museum under the direction of Phil C. Weigand, curator of North American archaeology. William Isenminger of Alexandria Bay, N.Y., a graduate student in the anthropology department, is field supervisor of the crew of volunteer students.

Last winter the Museum made an extensive survey of the area below the waterline of the proposed lake, discovering 14 new sites of occupation, bringing the total known archaeological sites to 19, Weigand said. Most of these are of Archaic or Woodland periods. Before that, field crews had made test excavations in a rock shelter known as Peter's Cave.

During the survey opera-

tions, Weigand said, the field party also made a photographic record of old houses, old graveyards and of abandoned Illinois Central railroad trestle bridges in the area to be flooded. With permission of the families involved, the graves are to be capped before flooding, he said.

The Museum field work in the reservoir is supported by grants from the National Park Service, the Kinkaid-Reed's Creek Conservancy District, Dave Filigor, manager, and the Illinois Waterways Division.

## Pre-registration

## nearing deadline

The last day for advance registration for winter quarter will be Dec. 12, according to Henry Andrews of the Registrar's Office.

In addition, Dec. 17 will be the last day on which to pay or defer payment of tuition for those people who have advance enrolled, he said.

## THE CLUB CALENDAR

- ★ Monday & Wednesday Night 9-11 pm  
HARVEY JAY - Contemporary Folk Singer
- ★ Thursday Night - 9-11 pm  
JOHN NEARMAN playing the guitar & singing
- ★ HOUR OF THE MIDNIGHT COWBOY  
3:00-4:30 pm - except Friday - DRAFT 25¢ & HIGHBALLS - 35¢



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# Monday's lottery applies to all men 19-25

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 850,000 men waited anxiously Monday for the lottery drawing that will decide which of them will be drafted.

Beginning at 8 p.m., 53 young people previously selected as unofficial advisers to the Selective Service System started drawing 366 plastic capsules from a big glass jar at the national draft headquarters.

Inside each capsule was a slip of paper bearing a date—

one for each of the 366 days of the year, plus one for Leap Year's extra day, Feb. 29.

The slips of paper have a gummed back, for pasting on a large blue board at one end of the small auditorium.

The board, prepared in advance, displayed a list of numbers from one to 366, each followed by a blank space to receive a date drawn from the bowl.

To determine his place in

line for the draft next year, each draft-age man in the nation has only to find his birthday among the scrambled list of dates, and to take note of the number next to it.

Starting in January, each draft board will begin calling men for military service on the basis of the list.

The first ones called will be the men with birthdays matching the date next to number one. Next come those whose birth-

day matches number two, and so on.

By the time most draft boards have worked their way half way through the list—into the middle or upper 100's—they will probably have all the men they need for their 1970 quotas.

Men with birth dates drawn early in the list can be almost sure of receiving a draft notice next year; men with middle-range numbers may have to wait all year to see if they are drafted; men whose birthdays are drawn late in the list, next to numbers in the 200's or 300's, probably will not be drafted.

Every man in the country who reaches the age of 19 but not 26 by Dec. 31, 1969, will have a place-in-line number determined by Monday night's drawing.

But only men classified 1-A "available for service"—will be subject to draft call in 1970.

Men granted deferment or exemption by their local draft boards will not be called while their deferments or exemptions continue.

But the place-in-line number they draw in Monday night's lottery will stay with them and if they lose their deferments or exemptions and become 1-A, they will fall back into line with other draftable men in exactly the same place they would have occupied if they had not been deferred or exempt.

In other words, if a man now deferred stands third on Monday night's list, he would become third on the list to be drafted in any future year should he become 1-A.

Each year, while the lottery system continues, a new drawing will be held, assigning place-in-line numbers to a brand new group of men—those who reach the age of 19 during that year.

That group will be the draft's prime target for the following year, while the men who have already faced the draft, in 1-A classification, for one year without actually receiving their draft notice will move into a safer category.

They could, legally, still be drafted—but only if the draft uses up all of the new group of 19-year-olds first. And the White House says that is unlikely.

The draft pool for 1970—those affected by Monday night's drawing—is estimated at some 850,000 men classified 1-A or 1-A-0 men available for noncombatant duty.

The Pentagon expects about 290,000 of them to enlist voluntarily in the armed forces, leaving 560,000 to take their chances with the draft. Of that number, about 260,000, or 46 per cent, will be drafted, by present estimates.

For 1971, the new draft pool will be somewhat smaller, including only those who turn 19 during 1970. No estimate has yet been made public of the 1971 draft calls.

President Nixon has announced that his goal is eventually to eliminate the draft entirely and rely on an all-volunteer army.

**LOVE**  
will find a way.  
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Classified Action Ads.

## Faculty writes 700 books, articles

By University News Service

Seven hundred books or technical articles were written by SIU faculty members engaged in more than 400 research and training projects during fiscal 1968-69, results of a survey showed today.

Ronald G. Hansen, coordinator of the Research and Projects office in the Graduate School, said research grants have multiplied many times since SIU began its post-war march in 1948 to become one of the 20 largest universities in the nation.

"In 1948 the total amount

received for externally sponsored research was \$16,000," Hansen said. "In 1968-69 a total of slightly more than \$9,000,000 was awarded to SIU for research, training, and related activities.

Research and Projects keeps books on the varied programs conducted by University people—principally faculty and graduate students—under three general headings.

Special research programs are funded from state appropriations. In 1968-69 this heading accounted for 230 research projects involving 62

University departments, in connection with which 155 graduate students received research training.

Cooperative research projects, sponsored by SIU and one or more outside institutions or agencies, totalled 34 and gave support to more than 70 graduate students.

Externally sponsored research and training activities, receiving awards from 64 different federal, state and non-governmental agencies or foundations, involved 36 University departments and numbered 175 projects. These included the University's contracts with the federal Agency for International Development to operate educational missions in Vietnam, Afghanistan, and Nepal.

According to Hansen, more than 200 graduate students receive stipend awards as participants in advanced training projects sponsored by State and Federal Agencies to meet critical needs for teachers in several fields of education and the sciences.

## New SIU Film group forming

The SIU Film Society, an organization for those interested in world, classic and underground cinema is being formed at SIU.

The first meeting of the film society will be 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the lounge area of the Department of Design, across from the Communications Building.

The film society is open to all those persons interested in making films and is being organized under the collaboration of faculty and students from the departments of Design, Cinema and Photo-

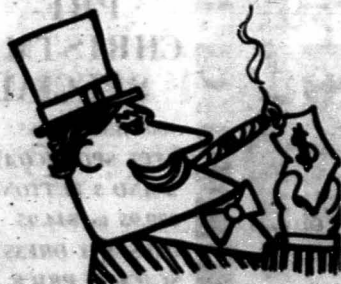
graphy.

The purpose of the society is to view and criticize films, and cooperate in pooling resources and knowledge in order to make films.

The organization will be self supporting and will receive funds through the sponsorship of special film series.

Eventually members of the society will be able to share film stock, editing and shooting equipment that will be purchased through the profits of the commercial film series.

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## A black and white cartoon illustration by J. B. depicting a man in a suit and tie, looking stressed, talking on a telephone. He is standing behind a desk that is completely overwhelmed with a chaotic pile of papers, folders, and documents. A chair is tipped over on the floor next to the desk. In the background, a door is slightly ajar, and a sign on it reads "DO NOT ENTER". The overall scene conveys a sense of overwhelming bureaucracy and administrative chaos. The artist's signature "J. B." is visible in the bottom right corner.

## Bucky Fuller receives Master Designer award

The Game is being worked out on the SIU Carbondale Campus with satellite research teams involved in related planning and design pro-

equipment; James Reswick, Case Western Reserve University professor of engineering who trains designers to apply scientific methods to social problems, and who is working on myoelectric control of artificial limbs; and Olin Stephens, designer of sailing boats which have won every America's Cup race since 1937.

### Ph.D. student wins fellowship

A University of Illinois doctoral degree student will be recognized at the annual Fellowship Dinner of the American Association of University Women's SIU chapter today. Anita Bredahl Petersen, Ph.D. student in Russian history at the U of I, will be honored as winner of the \$3,000 Alice P. Rector Fellowship.

The fellowship, awarded by the Illinois division of AAUW, is named for the SIU assistant professor of education who served as state president of the organization from 1965 to 1967.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center River Rooms.

(slight imperfections)

# the HUNTER BOYS

**1/2 mile North of Main Street on Highway 51**

## School management systems studied at week-long seminar

**By Cathy Speagle**  
**Student Writer**

The School Services Bureau will sponsor the second of three institutes in Management Tools for Educational Research Leaders December 8 through 12 in Morris Library. The institute will present selected management systems, concepts and problems as applied to education.

John Jones, Program Administrator for the Institute, said the course work will involve ways of achieving objectives with greater efficiency and economy. Computer use, cost analysis, and program budgeting will be related to all aspects of education.

Several SIU faculty and staff members will also participate. They are: William Gould, Department of Design; Robert Schellenberger and Kirby Madden, Marketing; Bud Cross, Tom Purcell, Lawrence Hengehold and John Huck, Data Processing and Computer Center; and Roland Keim, Registrar's Office.

Four principal topics will be covered in the week-long

## Queen makes profit

London (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has sold her 34-foot yawl Bloodhound for 25,000 pounds (\$60,000)—more than twice the price she paid for it seven years ago.

**Institute: Systems Theory and Concepts; Management Information Systems; Planning, Programming Budgeting and Evaluation System; and Program Evaluation Review Techniques.**

The sessions will run Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Morris Li-

brary Auditorium. Allocations have been made for 20 non-participating observers in the December 8-12 institute. Faculty, staff and graduate students may attend but are asked to call the School Services Bureau, 453-5733, to reserve an observer allocation.

[illegible]

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For students low on cash

# SIU Scholarships — student money trees

By Fred Keller  
Student Writer

A money tree? Most students would like to have one, but many have found a source almost as good—scholarships.

The SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance said that the typical single undergraduate, who is an Illinois resident, spends about \$2,000 per year to attend college.

What about those who don't have a bulging bank account?

"Any student who applies well enough in advance, and can show sufficient need, can receive assistance," said Joseph D. Zimny, coordinator of student work and financial assistance.

How does one show need? Generally, it is established by filling out an American College Testing (ACT) Family Financial Statement. If the statement shows family income, in relationship to family expenses, to be below certain levels, the student may qualify.

There are 675 scholarships offered by SIU per quarter.

These pay tuition only. Each academic division, such as General Studies or the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is allotted a certain number of these per year. The division then selects the recipients and awards the scholarships per quarter or per year, as they choose.

Activity awards are also included in this total. They cover tuition for students active in campus affairs or campus life, according to William T. Felts, assistant coordinator of student work and financial assistance. There are 93 activity awards.

If a student is not chosen for an SIU scholarship, he will be considered for various monetary grants and awards from private individuals and groups if he has indicated that he wants to be considered. These awards range from \$10 to \$300, Felts said, and recipients must meet any qualifications established by the donor. In some cases, need is the primary determining factor, while sometimes grade-point average is the key determinant. Felts said there are

about 150 of these available.

Another large money source is the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. Its awards are of two types:

State scholarships are awarded primarily on the basis of ACT scores. If you take the test at the right time, and your score is high enough, the commission invites you to apply for a scholarship, Zimny said.

Illinois State Grants are given on the basis of financial need. The grants pay part or all of the tuition fees. Grants and scholarships are issued yearly, and can be renewed up to four years. They may be used during the summer term if the student applies directly to the commission before a certain date. They may also be transferred to any school in Illinois. A student may be eligible for a state grant at any time during college enrollment.

There are 2,443 SIU students currently using Illinois scholarships and grants, according to the Registrar's Office, as well as about 4,500 students with

other kinds of state scholarships.

The federal government and many private organizations and businesses also give awards.

"A student looking for a scholarship should check to see if his father works for a company which issues scholarships. If this is the case, he might write directly to the company head, asking how he might obtain one," Felts said.

Other possible sources are lodges, civic organizations and clubs and private foundations in the student's home area. The work and financial

assistance office or county school superintendent can give further details.

Zimny said that few scholarships "go begging" because no one qualifies for them.

There are some funds available for short-term loans, as well as long-term, low-interest government loans.

"When a student needs money immediately, we do what we can," Zimny said. "But a needy student who applies well in advance can get assistance. The longer you wait, the less chance you have."

## GI wives organize club

An organization of the wives of servicemen who are now overseas has recently been formed, according to Becky Corbett of Carbondale.

The organization is of a social nature and will meet twice a month. There will also be activities planned

for the children of the servicemen.

Wives of men in all branches of the service are urged to join.

The first meeting will be on Saturday.

For more information contact the Air Force Recruiting Office, 457-2231.

TONIGHT

## JOSEPHINE NIGHT

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EAST  
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THE

# YESTERDAY'S CHILDREN

GIRLS FREE COVER  
AND 25¢ BEER TILL

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AND MIXED DRINKS ONLY 50¢



# Salukis open basketball season at home tonight

Tonight's the night. Perhaps a little trite, but how else does one describe the beginning of the season which has brought such fame to SIU and Little Egypt?

A capacity crowd of more than 10,000 is expected to watch the season's opener as the Salukis host the University of Texas at Arlington. The season's tipoff is at 8:05 p.m. in the SIU Arena and SIU's mystery lineup will probably remain a mystery to everyone including Coach Jack Hartman until shortly before game time.

Evidently Hartman was not kidding six weeks ago when he mentioned that all starting positions were open and probably would stay open most of the season for he still considers his lineup as "very probable."

"Some fine early season workouts by sophomores John Garrett and Stan Powles, and junior Terry Buhs have thrown things wide open again," Hartman said after asked about the lineup for the season's opener.

"Mouse Garrett, who's nickname has been with him for most his life, resembles just that in stature as a five-foot 10-inch, 150-pound guard. His quickness and agility, however, could also be compared to that of a mouse. In fact, Coach Hartman has said, "he could be one of SIU's all-time great guards."

Garrett was particularly impressive against the freshmen (Nov. 20) when he scored

six points and made several assists in the last six minutes of the game to make the varsity eight-point victors.

"If we insert Garrett into the lineup, it will necessitate other changes along the front line because of the lack of height," said Hartman.

Possibilities include moving transfer Bob Eldridge (6-3) from guard to forward or inserting the 6-9 Powles.

Texas is in about the same predicament as the Salukis. Rebel coach Barry Dowd said, "We're not as big as some of the clubs we'll play but we've got good jumpers with quickness." Hartman said nearly the same thing earlier this year.

"This club should give us some indication of our quickness," Hartman said of the Rebels. "They have similar physical qualities and plan an ambitious schedule. Much like us, they have had real development in their athletic program."

Texas is out for a rugged start as they visited Bradley Monday night, face the Salukis tonight and Houston Thursday.

Last year the Rebels were 8-18 but Dowd looks optimistic this year "with the best talent since I came here."

The possible starting lineup for the Salukis is L.C. Brasfield, 6-3, jr., forward; Tom McBride, 6-5, jr., forward; Juarez Rosborough 6-5, sr., center; Rex Barker, 6-1, sr., guard; and Eldridge.



The 1969-70 basketball Salukis who will open their cage season tonight against University of Texas at Arlington are front row, left to right, John Garrett, Ron Mahoney, Martyn Bradley, L. C. Brasfield, Terry Buhs, Steve Wilson, Bob Eldridge, Rex Barker, Greg Starrick and Sam Gowers. Back row, head coach Jack Hartman, assistant George Iubelt, Tom McBride, Juarez Rosborough, Bruce Butchko, Mike Hessick, Stan Powles, Marvin Brooks, Mike Molnar, assistant Paul Henry and assistant Jim Smelser. Gowers and Starrick will not be eligible until Jan. 2, 1970.

## 1969-70 cagers

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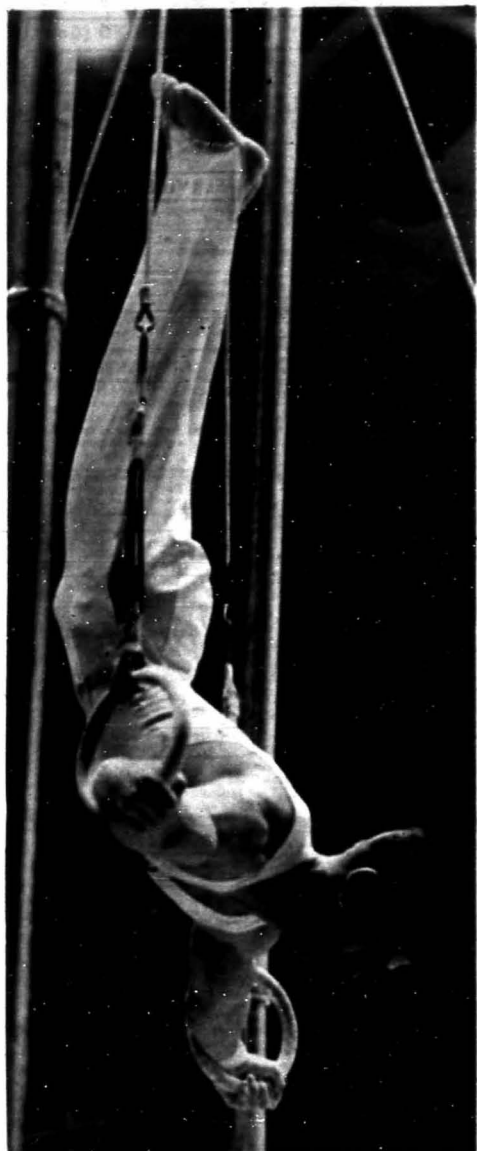
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*Daily Egyptian, December 2, 1969, Page 15*



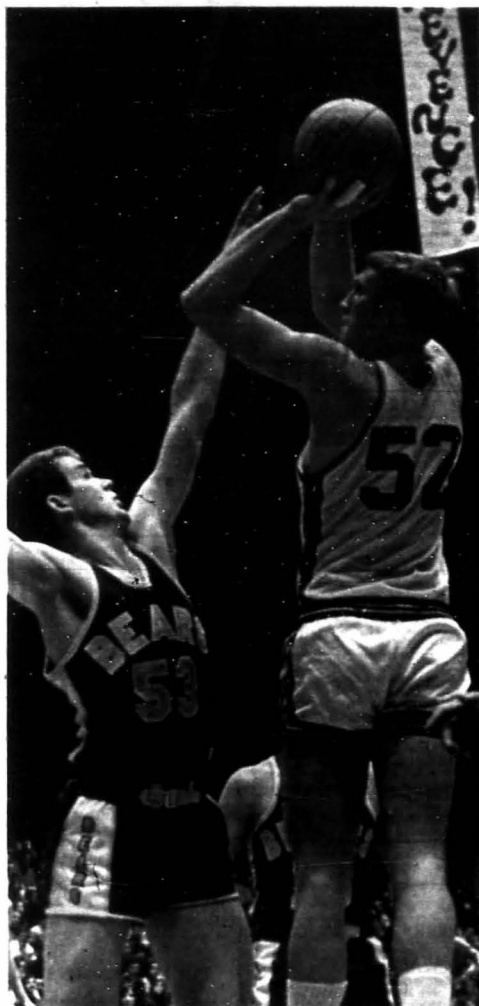


Salukis

launch

winter

athletics



Photos by

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