

1-6-1970

# The Daily Egyptian, January 06, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

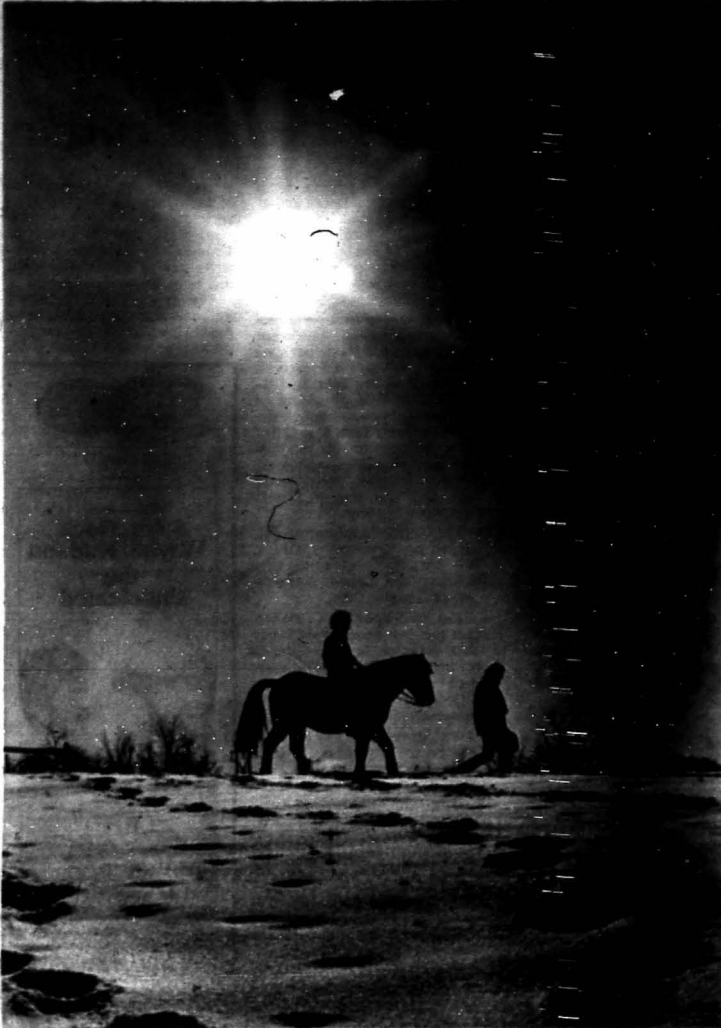
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### Lost horizon?

No, just a snowy field on a farm south of Carbondale. George Majka, a graduate trainee in psychology and his wife Bobbi discover their winter wonderland. (Photo by Nelson Brooks.)

## State officials query info gap

By P. J. Heller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

State officials expressed serious concern over a lack of communication between the SIU Board of Trustees and student government officials, Bob Thomas, student government lobbyist, said Monday.

## Inside

### Strangler sentenced

During SIU's 17 day holiday break, a Carterville man was arrested, charged, convicted and sentenced for the Christmas Eve strangulations of his wife and her girl friend and is presently charged with the murder-rape of 14-year-old Lisa Levering.

See story, page 12.

### Mine boss murdered

Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, who expressed fears for his safety while campaigning unsuccessfully for the presidency of the United Mine Workers last month, was found murdered Monday along with his wife and daughter.

See story, page 11.

Thomas said officials whom he contacted during the holiday period were "most upset" because the Board was not using the students as an advisory body.

The Student Government Constitution states that student government "shall be considered and referred to as an advisory body to the University administration in all functions directly affecting the student body."

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said the statutes of the University designated student government as the official representative of the student body. If the Board wanted student opinion, it would ask student government officials, MacVicar said.

Board member Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale said he felt the students should be consulted. "I'm willing to listen anytime," Brown said. Brown also said students had been consulted in the past with referendums on construction of a football stadium and student fees.

Jim Edgar, an aide to State Sen. W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, said he had never heard of a Board not consulting with the students, Thomas said.

Tom Bevirt, administrative

assistant to the student body vice president, said that student government was lobbying against the Board of Trustees because "we do not feel they are competent to represent the administration, students or faculty" to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Beverit also charged that recent actions by the Board—meeting in closed sessions and the recent controversy over the funding of University House—have hurt the students.

"We were told that appropriations for SIU would be gone over with a fine tooth comb," Beverit said.

Other campus problems were discussed in Chicago with State Representatives Philip Collins, R-Chicago, Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Hts.; State Senators Arrington and Roman C. Pucinski, D-Chicago, and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

Included in the discussions were the University's role of acting as debt collector for landlords, parking fees, the Mississippi River Festival and the use of student fees.

Thomas said he hoped to address the Board at their next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 16 in Edwardsville.

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'Serve the People'

## Campaign proposed as statewide service

By Marty Francis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans are being made to make the SIU student government's "Serve the People" campaign a separate entity from both the SIU student government and the University, according to Tom Bevirt, co-ordinator of the campaign.

Beverit said that plans are being made to expand the operation to a statewide community service in conjunction with several other state universities.

The proposed expansion to a statewide level would be for funding purposes only, Beverit said. Several organizations have already been contacted in an attempt to obtain grants for the program.

During Christmas break, Beverit and Bob Thomas, SIU student government lobbyist, talked to several state legislators about the campaign. In the next legislative session scheduled for April, a bill will probably be introduced concerning the funding of the statewide organization, Beverit said.

The new organization would be run by students from

several universities on a non-profit basis to expand needed services to areas of communities where a need exists.

Beverit gave three major reasons for severing the "Serve the People" campaign from the University.

First is the lack of adequate space, Beverit said. The second reason is that student government elections will be held this spring and there is always the possibility that the new student government officials will not continue the campaign. Opposition from many SIU students who do not want their money spent for this type of activity was another reason cited by Beverit.

Beverit said that at the present time, the campaign has no more funds with which to work and as a result, "we are operating at only 25 per cent of our capacity."

Although plans are only tentative, Beverit said that the University of Illinois in Urbana and the Chicago Circle Campus would be involved in the new organization which may be instituted in March.

## University Center construction relocates bookstore, offices

Construction on the University Center has resulted in the temporary relocation of several offices and facilities on campus.

According to James Sheppard, assistant director of the University Center, the SIU Student Government Office, Student Government Activities Office, Student Activities Office and the Olympic Room have all been moved to T-39, the barracks which formerly housed the Registrar's Office north of the University Center.

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

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

No specific schedule of construction has been made.

Student meeting rooms which were formerly housed in the University Center are being rescheduled in various classrooms. Mrs. Doris Kap-

lan, administrative clerk said that meeting rooms are being scheduled wherever they could be found and students who wish to reserve rooms should contact the Student Activities Office.

Mrs. Kaplan said that only two groups had meetings previously scheduled in the University Center and that a representative of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Winged Wheels should contact her to reschedule a meeting place.

### Gus Bode



"Gus says he saw the city's crack snow removal team in action last night - a-salt-ing the streets."

### Weather forecast

Partly cloudy and much colder Tuesday. High around 15. Fair and continued unseasonably cold Tuesday night and Wednesday. Low Tuesday night around zero.



Life is a Cabaret

Jay Fox is the clown-like master of ceremonies of the tinselly night club, surrounded by the Kit-Kat Girls, in the award-winning musical hit Cabaret, to be performed Thursday at SIU.

## Theater becomes night club for performance of 'Cabaret'

In the words of the hit song "Life is a cabaret," or at least it will be, on Thursday at the University Theater when the long-run, prize-winning musical "Cabaret" arrives for two performances at 4:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Winner of eight Tony Awards, "Cabaret" includes a full scale night club with audience, stage and floor show,

### Industrial seminar slated for January

An Industrial Relations Seminar sponsored by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce is scheduled in the University Center Ballrooms from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 21.

The program is designed to help businessmen keep pace with the changing complexities of current personnel and labor relations problems.

### Butterfield 'Taps'

The bugle call known today as Taps was composed in 1862 by a United States Union general, Daniel Butterfield.

### Daily Egyptian

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## River festival group seeks incorporation

Incorporation papers for a new non-profit Illinois group known as the Mississippi River Festival, Inc. have been submitted in Springfield. The group hopes to sponsor a 1970 festival season on the SIU Edwardsville campus.

The decision to form a new sponsoring group was made in December by key persons involved in the 1969 festival. Among them are John L. Gillis, senior vice president of Monsanto, president of the 1969 festival, John S. Rendleman, chancellor of the Edwardsville campus, and Stanley J. Goodman, president of May Co. and the St. Louis Symphony Society.

The charter application was signed by Rendleman, Dr. A. W. Triant, a Granite City dentist, and Ernest Karauddjeff of Granite City.

The incorporation means that the new sponsoring group will attempt to raise funds to subsidize the 1970 concert season and request the SIU Board of Trustees to match the funds.

The group said the existing site on the Edwardsville campus will be used this year also.

The 1969 Mississippi River Festival was a joint venture of SIU Edwardsville and the St. Louis Symphony Society. Almost 100,000 people attended six weeks of symphonic, rock, pop, folk concerts which were artistically successful, but losers at the box office.

The University lost \$150,000 and the St. Louis Sym-

phony lost \$50,000. Because of last year's losses and an anticipated \$136,000 deficit this year, the SIU Board of Trustees declined to underwrite any 1970 deficit, hence, the new festival committee. The group plans to launch a campaign for sustaining funds throughout the metropolitan area of Edwardsville.

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Amid this spectacular display, "Cabaret" tells the story of Sally Bowles, a rootless little night club singer who is captive of this mad after-dark whirl. Tandy Cronyn, who starred as Sally on Broadway, is scheduled for Thursday's performances.

With her in this Harold Prince musical are Franklin Kiser as the young writer who tries to bring Sally back to daytime reality; Alexandra Damien as his disillusioned Berlin landlady; Woody Romoff as a kindly fruit dealer who woos the landlady with apples and oranges; and Jay Fox as the singing and dancing master of ceremonies who guides audiences through the unusual tale of "Cabaret."

Tickets for "Cabaret's" 4:30 matinee are \$4 for SIU students and \$5 for others. Evening prices for students are \$5 and, for others, \$6.

All dates for forthcoming Celebrity Series productions have been finalized and tickets

for future productions may be ordered at any time from the Central Ticket Office, University Center.

The National Ballet is scheduled for Feb. 1, the Danseurs Africains, Feb. 6, Jerome Kern's immortal "Showboat" will be presented in two performances on March 1. The rock musical, "Your Own Thing" will close this year's celebrity Series in the Arena on April 2.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DOES THIS MEAN YOU'RE TURNING DOWN MY APPLICATION?"

## SIU resumes building controversial U. House

Work resumed Monday on University House and Guest Facilities with completion estimated by late July.

University President DeLyte W. Morris asked SIU accountants and lawyers on Dec. 17 to prepare all documents for sale of the site and the partially completed building to the SIU Foundation. The foundation, with a million dollar stock gift from Chicago philanthropist W. Clement Stone, will complete the building and make it available to SIU for its intended use as a residence for the president and official guests of the University.

Work was stopped Nov. 13 by order of the SIU Board of Trustees until the foundation could implement Stone's gift.

The SIU Foundation is a not-for-profit organization made up principally of alumni which provides scholarship, research and expansion funds for the University.

The work stoppage resulted from controversy over University House, its purpose and its funding. The Illinois General Assembly and the Illinois Board of Higher Education made investigations of

the house and its conception. The original proposal for the structure was passed by the SIU Board and construction was begun without consulting the higher board. The higher board criticized Morris.

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## Today's activities

Chemistry Department: "Studies on the Biosynthesis of Lipids", Dr. Roy Vagelos, Speaker, 1 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, room 218.

Payroll Division: Student Time Card Distribution, 8:30-4:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Chemistry Department: Meeting-Lunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

University Health Care Committee: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

University Center Board: Meeting-Dinner, 5:30 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Central Registration: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., SIU Arena.

Zeta Phi Eta: Meeting, Communications Conference Room, 9 p.m.

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

Circle K: Meeting, 8 p.m.,

Agriculture Seminar Room. Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7 p.m., Dance Studio. Aquatics, 5:45 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; Volley Ball, Gymnastics and Basketball, 6 p.m., Gym 207; Fencing Club, 7 p.m., Gym 114.

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental: Meeting, 8 p.m., French Auditorium.

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

Parachute Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Home Economics, 206.

Sigma Alpha Eta: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Communications Building, Lounge.

Phi Mu Alpha: Meeting, 9 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7; Pledge Meeting, 9:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 4.

Special Education: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics, Family Living Laboratory.

### This is an egghead

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## Audience fails

To the Daily Egyptian:

No—Blood, Sweat and Tears didn't bomb at the Arena—the audience did. And the Daily Egyptian, with the guiding hand of a special—oh, so special—writer, Luaine Swanke, did its best to capture and reflect their unbounding ignorance.

It seems no one can listen to music anymore without using his eyes to further cement a dubious perception he's getting in the first place. Good music comes through at any time and place where you're willing to accept it as such. Personality and charisma from a musician comes through his music whenever you're willing to let it come through to you.

Judging from the mood of the audience, it was in no condition to accept much of anything from the very beginning. Good ole' whatever his name is, the warm-up performer whose name wasn't in the review, had to work with people—trying to find their seats and fidgeting in them. Sounds to me as if there was a discourteous group of people hard at work and much too busy with their own concerns to put much thought into music and lyrics. Incidentally, Miss Swanke, the man's name is Tony Kosinec.

One interesting note. Simon and Garfunkel, blessed be the hallowed names, did a fine job of adjusting their recording equipment during their entire performance. They weren't with the audience. They were with themselves and their gadgets. And they offered a rendition not only of one of their best-selling albums, but of most of them, save a couple of new cuts.

Thus there can be no undue amount of criticism made concerning the stage presence or song selection of a group who was honestly trying to relate to the people through music. Lack of vitality at Blood, Sweat and Tears? On whose part? The rambunctious audience or the musicians who had to put up with it?

I suppose it's all where your mind's at, or at least where you want it to be. But the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert was willing to give all and as much as you were willing to soak in. Unfortunately, the audience was already saturated with its stale ideas, appearance and presence and could only project onto the performers its own ready-made boredom, shrillness and tedium.

Linda Merens  
Sophomore, Secondary Education

## No dorm rules

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is unbelievable that an institution such as SIU, which is presently rated as one of the top 20 universities in the nation, still does not allow persons of the opposite sex to be together in dormitories except for very rarely.

It is not natural for males to be with males all the time as it is also not normal for females to always be together. Contrary to what educators might believe, going to dances, eating meals together and holding hands in the movies is not by a long shot an adequate outlet for normal sexual drives.

The personal relationship between two young adults is not the concern of the University. What gives the University the power or the right to decide what is permissible for two people? As far as I am concerned they have no power to do this.

The concept of "INLOCO PARENTIS" is an antiquated and no longer acceptable justification for the intervention of the University into strictly personal and private matters. I strongly feel that not removing the restrictions on dormitory living can only create an increased state of sexual repression on the campus which is potentially one of the most harmful things for the health and well-being of the college student.

Michael L. Yergin  
Freshman  
Psychology



## Discouragement

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7 a.m. I parked my '68 VW in the Communications Building parking lot (7 a.m. being the only time one can find an empty space). At 10 a.m. I paid the final \$10 of the total \$35 for a red sticker.

After suffering from the two parking fee increases and the agony of trying to find a place to park at any time after 7 a.m. I thought that there was little else about the parking situation that could possibly disturb me.

When I made my way back to my car at 11 a.m. I discovered that I was far from being free from these parking frustrations. I discovered that someone had hit my car putting a large dent in my back fender and, of course, the culprit did not see fit to leave his, or her, name. My full coverage insurance is, of course, \$50 deductible which means that I will have to pay the full cost of the repair.

The lack of parking spaces, the high cost of parking stickers, and now reckless parkers seems to have been planned for by the University to discourage the driving of automobiles. After this incident I would say that they are just about to succeed with me.

Michael V. Talkington  
Junior  
Sociology

## Slams newsletter

To the Daily Egyptian:

Congratulations to the publishers and authors of certain articles printed in the latest issue of the Student Government Newsletter, dated Dec. 10, 1969.

In my opinion, it is the most biased piece of literary trash and bigotry I've had the distasteful pleasure of being exposed to in quite some time.

If this newsletter is indicative of those positions supported by the student government, or in any way reflects the work the student government is supposedly doing, I would indeed be ashamed to claim to serve the people or act as a governing body of the students of this University.

If any organized body on campus truly serves as a voice of the people or students, it would be The Daily Egyptian. Perhaps its publication acts as the "only" voice of the students on campus.

Gene Beltz  
Sophomore  
Philosophy

## Americanism?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Steven Kujawa:

Let me mention the names of two men, who under your standards, are real Americans and who strongly believe in the American way of life. The men I speak of believe in giving the people what the people want. These men claim to be the strongest supporters of Americanism. A well-known slogan of their political party was "stand up for America." They didn't hesitate to wave the American flag in the faces of jeering, radical, "pinko commie" youth.

By your standards they would be the epitome of true Americanism. By the way, their names are George Wallace and Lester Maddox. Oh, you know, good ole Les. He's the one that took a club and beat the excuse me brothers, niggers out of his pool. Hooray for Americanism.

George Wallace, being a good American, was elected governor and therefore able to call out the national guard to keep the nigras out of white schools.

You spoke of the American flag and what it represents.

Well, I believe in working toward what the flag should represent, you know, things like real peace and real freedom. The things that the police club us for, the things that we're called "pinko commies" for, the reasons we are jailed, ridiculed, spat upon and laughed at. Most of all for the things that the American flag should represent.

Maybe you should take another look at who is really "trying to destroy our freedom."

So you see, Mr. Kujawa, I do care, I do give a damn about my country and a flag which someday will truly represent freedom. But if we abandon all hope and strides toward a peaceful freedom-loving nation, I won't have to go to hell, I'll be in Hell.

Tim Donohue  
Freshman  
General Studies

## Against festival

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the December 12, 1969, issue of the Daily Egyptian there appeared a letter from an SIU sophomore Mr. K. Zucker, complaining that "certain residents of Carbondale wish to prevent occurrence of a certain so-called 'May Day Pop Festival'." ("They are trying to stop ALL of us from being free, from having fun," said he. What drive!)

To us, Southern Illinois is not merely the location of SIU, it is also where we live. Indeed, many of us have put down permanent roots in the area near the proposed festival site. The New York and California "festivals" of this type show us what we can expect from such an event: at best, litter, congestion and noise of intolerable dimensions; at worst, thievery, obscenity, drug traffic and violent death. Little wonder, then, that we and our neighbors are determined that the environs of our homes shall not be the scene of any such development.

Herbert H. Snyder  
Associate Professor  
Department of Mathematics

Alphonse H. Baartmans  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Mathematics

## Letter Verification

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which could be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and attempt to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the brevity of the letter and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion page. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles published locally.

# Police professionalized through better education, special training programs

Timmy Meidroth, Lila Lanfant, Linda Stalls, Mike Ellis, Karen Ramp, Bob Carr, Bill Gerdes, and Dennis Sullivan, working as a team, researched this topic in an advanced reporting class in the Department of Journalism. Carr and Gerdes wrote the stories.

Being a cop is a tough job. It's especially tough in a country that places as much value on individual freedom as the United States.

A policeman is called on to provide "public safety," an elusive term that can be defined in a myriad of ways. He is called on to provide duties ranging from soothing family disputes to making the ugly decision of whether to kill or not to kill.

Southern Illinois policemen face the same problems their counterparts in the big cities face, although perhaps on a lesser scale.

An important question is: How well prepared is the cop in Jackson County, Ill., to handle the daily crises he faces?

The selection and training of law enforcement officers in Jackson County indicates wide disparities among the various agencies.

According to Jack Hazel, Carbondale city police chief, state requirements demand that police candidates be screened by a three-man Board of Police and Fire Commissioners. The Board is appointed by the mayor, city council and city manager. To assure impartiality, members of the Board are selected from differing professions and backgrounds.

In addition to certain physical requirements, a prospective candidate must have a high school education and never have committed a felony offense.

If the candidate fits these requirements, he may submit an application to the Board. He must then take a written examination and submit to a personal interview before the Board.

If the applicant is accepted to this point, a testing period is set up to evaluate the candidate's mental ability and the man's name is entered on the eligibility roster upon successful completion of the exam.

When a vacancy occurs on the force, names of the top three candidates are submitted to Hazel. The men are then interviewed by the police chief, and he makes the final decision on who is to be accepted.

The county sheriff, on the other hand, is not selected but rather elected. Deputies are appointed by the sheriff during a period of about a month between his election and his taking office.

There are no formal requirements for the positions of sheriff or his deputies in Jackson County. Of the six present deputies, three had no formal training before appointment. One was a deputy under a former sheriff.

Sheriff Raymond Dillinger said he feels that formal training cannot enter the picture too much because of the appointment system.

"The sheriff gets elected in November and takes office in December," Dillinger said. "It's hard to find trained men in one month."

Dillinger had had some experience as a conservation officer and received training in connection with the Department of Conservation. He is serving his second term as sheriff and had served previously as a deputy for four years.

When first appointed, deputies have a session with the sheriff on "what to do and what not to do," Dillinger said. He said he follows the policy of learning by doing, and that this system has worked out "pretty well."

"I have a strict talk with the deputies about safety," Dillinger said, "especially about the use of firearms. I tell my men there will be no firearms in jail or court."

Dillinger noted there are only six deputies in the county and they work in pairs, one pair to each shift. Dillinger said this arrangement prevents any kind of formal training because all the deputies are needed for duty and time is not available for training.

The sheriff said he would like to be able to send the deputies to schools for training.

Illinois State Troopers, meanwhile, are selected through exams administered at district state police headquarters throughout the state.

Candidates must have a high school education or an acceptable equivalent. Once accepted, candidates receive 16 weeks of training in academic and police-related subjects at the Illinois State Police Academy in Springfield.

Additional training in specialized areas at the Police Academy or at Illinois universities may be recommended to qualify a candidate for special duties, according to a spokesman for the District 13 Headquarters in DuQuoin.

## Police pay scales too low

A critical problem in recruiting police officers is the low rate of pay, especially for beginning officers. Many persons feel that if the pay scale even approached that of many construction workers, it would improve the caliber of police departments a great deal.

For most police officers, salaries depend primarily on rank. A first-year trooper in the Illinois State Police gets monthly a minimum of \$573 and a maximum of \$940. A major in the state police may make as much as \$1310 a month but only if he has maximum seniority.

Carbondale City Police are paid in accordance with a five-step scale. A beginning officer is paid \$579 per month. At the end of six months, he may advance to \$593. And at the end of the year, he may receive \$608 per month. Additional raises are given annually based on a five per cent cost of living increase. Top pay for a patrolman amounts to \$703 per month.

A sergeant on the Carbondale force is paid

SIU Security Police have about the same requirements for acceptance as the Carbondale police. They must be high school graduates and must pass an oral test. Since SIU is a state-supported institution, however, Security Police applicants also must pass a civil service examination.

According to Dan Keller, supervisor of the force, "A six-week basic training program is held on campus. The program is run by the state and qualified instructors from the FBI, and the state police are brought in to teach."

Keller said there is an in-service training program with classes throughout the year. "The men are constantly going to school and upgraded," he said.

Many are sent to specialized schools throughout the nation. Some go to the University of Illinois or the Chicago police schools. "Sixteen are going to school at VTI taking crime and law enforcement," Keller noted.

It is evident there is a glaring lack of uniformity in both the selection and training of law enforcement personnel. While some forces have defined requirements and training procedures, some have little, if any. To combat the increasingly more sophisticated criminal, police agencies must retaliate with better educated, better trained personnel.

Hazel points out that police training and education are on the upswing, at least on the Carbondale force.

He said more police officers than ever before have educations beyond high school. "In fact," he said, "I have some 12 men attending the University now."

Hazel said the availability of state and federal funds has aided in the training of better educated police. In Southern Illinois, he said, "In the last two or three years, police education, as a whole, has become more seriously pursued."

"The criminal has become more professionalized in what he does. So consequently, the police department has now become more professionalized to combat the rise in crime."

"Actually, law enforcement has become a more professionalized profession. Everything is depending on scientific findings much more now than it used to," Hazel said.

A good policeman should know much more than the printed statutes, suggested Bob Phelps, an instructor in the Department of Crime Correction and Law Enforcement at VTI and a veteran policeman.

"A good policeman should know everything about everything because he is faced with so many different situations," Phelps said. "This is, of course, impossible, but he should try. He should also be aware of the various problems our society has. He should be especially aware of the problems of minority groups."

"Policemen should also get involved in activities that don't necessarily relate to police work. He should mix with other groups besides policemen. They (policemen) can not afford to stay to themselves today," Phelps said.

It is evident inconsistencies exist in requirements between the various agencies. While the SIU Security Police has rather high requirements and its members are constantly receiving additional training, the sheriff's department has no formal requirements and does not have enough deputies to permit spare time for training.

two grades higher or 10 per cent more than a patrolman, and a lieutenant is paid one grade higher than a sergeant or three grades higher than a patrolman.

Pay for SIU Security Police ranges from \$550 to \$735 per month depending on seniority and civil service exams.

At the bottom of the pay scale in Jackson County deputies earn a starting salary of \$440 per month, and the chief deputy earns \$460 per month. The Jackson County Sheriff earns \$9,000 per year and receives free lodging in the county courthouse plus the use of a county car.

What these figures point out is that regardless of whether the rookie cop is in the state police, the Carbondale City Police, the SIU Security Police or the Sheriff's Department, his beginning pay will be less than \$7,000 per year. This amount is hardly enough to attract college graduates who may earn over \$8,000 the first year after graduation.

# Community involvement program revived

By Wayne Markham  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Revival of a two-year community involvement program that from 1965 to 1967 reached 13 communities in Southern Illinois has been endorsed by the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission.

"Citizens in Planning," a grassroots education program to inform residents about community planning and concomitant development, is one of 27 objectives given high priority by the Commission for Implementation in the 1970's.

The Commission, which serves as a regional planning coordinator for Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson counties, has already begun outlining plans for the coming decade.

The Commission approved a proposal for the community education program which will be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval.

The original idea behind the program—which was to educate select citizens in each community already involved in planning—has changed.

Following two pilot projects, one in Carbondale and one in Benton, the emphasis was shifted to embrace a grassroots citizen approach. The reasoning behind the change was explained in an evaluation report on the program compiled by the Commission after the initial two-year plan.

"A final factor (leading to the shift in emphasis) became the increasing recognition that planning progress depended as much on public support and participation for the general community leadership as it depended on "city hall" support for planning commissions," the report said.

This rationale was expanded in the Commission's latest proposal: "Planners are realizing more and more that simple information is insufficient, that planning and its implementation extends far beyond themselves and their offices.

"Planning involves people thinking about and working for the future improvement of their areas and communities; plans therefore even in their formulation must involve some form of representative decision-making and their implementation must have the support of the public in dealing with its needs and wants."

Participation in the 1965-67 program ranged over a broad scale of citizen involvement.

In Carbondale's pilot project, only six persons participated in the program, while in the tiny village of Valier (pop. 649) 26 persons took part in the sessions.

That's four times as many people with less than one-twentieth of the population.

Program trainers were unable to account for the startling participation in Valier, but they pointed proudly to the community's active involvement which resulted in the formation of a Booster Club.

An evaluation of "Citizens in Planning" written by the Commission's staff in 1967 said:

"In all, the 1966 program certified 120 persons representative of the leadership of 28,673 persons in eight communities. It has been directly responsible for community action projects in two communities, indirectly responsible for unknown numbers of other projects, of laws, plans, budgets, investment and decision of most every kind."

It is this type of community activity and involvement

that planners hope will evolve in the program for the 1970's. The opportunity for regional growth is viewed with great promise.

The state has announced a plan to build supplemental freeways in southern Illinois which will link the five-county Greater Egypt region in a high speed transportation grid.

To channel and control the expected growth is the job of planners. To that end, Commission members hope to involve residents in each community.

In the language of the Commission, at least one goal

should be "to stimulate greater involvement in planning and development efforts so that more persons can take a more enlightened participation in the planning and development of their locale."



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**Applications available for study program**

The Intensive Summer Studies Program (ISSP) at Harvard, Yale and Columbia universities is seeking sophomores and juniors interested in pursuing graduate school.

The ISSP provides a regular summer school course at each of the three universities which allows students to perform in conditions similar to those existing in graduate schools. Tutorial programs and seminars are provided, in order to let students assess their own scholarly ability and their commitment to advanced study.

According to a news release from the ISSP, the program was established in 1966, and approximately 210 of the 300 post-junior participants have entered graduate school so far.

The ISSP provides all necessary expenses of students participating in the program including meals, lodging, basic books, selected social and cultural activities, travel to and from the program and a living allowance of 100 dollars. Fees and tuition charged at the schools are also paid by the program. Students will receive \$300 upon successful completion of the program.

Applications are available from Gordon K. Davies, director, Intensive Summer Studies Program, 1907 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut. Forms must be returned by Jan. 21, 1970.

**Forms for festival committee ready**

Applications for the spring festival steering committee are available at the Student Activities Office located at the old Registrar's Office.

Deadline for filing applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Those picked to be on the committee will be contacted Thursday.

The first meeting for the committee will be at 9 p.m. Thursday.

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Hats off!

It seems that everyone is tossing his hat into the ring nowadays and these New Student Leaders are no exception. Winter quarter's orientation program for SIU's new students ended Monday after two busy days filled with campus tours, group discussions and registration. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Unique orientation methods used

By Darrell Aherin  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This quarter's two-day New Student Orientation ended Monday and used some unique methods to acquaint new graduate, transfer and freshman students to SIU.

According to Pete Housman, a sophomore from Anna-Jonesboro and co-chairman of the orientation committee, new programs and New Student Leaders with leadership training have helped show new students some of the mechanics of the university and create

a social atmosphere for the students.

Martin Cryan, a junior from Oak Lawn, is the other orientation chairman.

Housman said over 800 new students and 60 New Student Leaders participated in the program. The students were divided into small groups, each with a student leader. Slide presentations about Southern, sensitivity sessions, tours of the campus and explanations of the rules and activities around campus were handled in the small groups.

Plans have been made for the groups to meet later in the quarter to evaluate the orientation period and discuss any new problems.

New programs initiated by the orientation committee this quarter included special sessions for graduate students only, new transfer and freshman students divided into separate sessions and leadership training conferences.

Handicapped students also had special sessions conducted by handicapped leaders and Mrs. Edith Spees, coordinator of the Handicapped Student Services.

In a continuing orientation effort, Housman said campus representatives from SIU will go to various Illinois high schools later this quarter to advise prospective SIU students before they graduate from high school.

The University Center held

an open house and a dance for the new students Sunday. John F. Kennedy and Marilyn Monroe documentaries were shown along with a Buster Keaton comedy in the Ballrooms.

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## SIU aids school safety

SIU's Safety Center is cooperating with local elementary schools to reduce school accidents.

This fall, on November 21 and December 5, members of the Health Education class, "Methods and Materials in Safety Education," went to Parrish Elementary School in Carbondale to discuss school safety with the students.

Emphasis was placed upon pedestrian safety, school bus safety and indoor school safety. According to Dale O. Ritzel, the class instructor, the students put into practice methods and materials which they had developed as part of their class work. Ritzel said these methods and materials are designed to encourage student participation.

## Service for Marjorie Shank

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House, 301 W. Elm, for Miss Marjorie Shank, retired faculty member and former Registrar at SIU.

Miss Shank, 71, died unexpectedly at her home in Apache Junction, Ariz., Dec. 28.

She was a member of the Department of Geography and served as University Registrar from 1930 to 1952.

Miss Shank started teaching at SIU in the Department of Geography in 1923. Following her 22 years as Registrar she returned to teaching geography. She retired in 1964.



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# Saluki Bus Service offers prepaid pass

The Saluki Bus Service under the auspices of the Auxiliary and Service Enterprises Office is instituting a new service this quarter in the form of a prepaid bus pass.

According to Scott Williams, a freshman from Carbondale and a student employee at the office, the cost of the pass is \$7 per quarter. Williams said the average cost for a student rider without the pass is around \$10 per quarter.

Students may still purchase

## Technology group will hold meeting

Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary professional fraternity in the School of Technology, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Technology, room A-111.

A report on the National Grand Chapter meeting held in Boston on Dec. 6 will be given. Pictures for the Obelisk will be taken after the meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

individual ride tickets on the bus for 10 cents.

The Auxiliary and Services Enterprises Office has a table in the Information Desk area in the University Center for students to purchase the tickets. Also available are block passes for fifty or more students. If any group wishes to purchase such a block they may do so in the University Center or call the Auxiliary and Services Enterprises Office and they will deliver the block of passes.

The buses will follow the same schedule as last quarter with the addition of a brown route for the students on and around the East College Street area.

Bus schedules are available at the Information Desk, the SIU post office, the Stenographic Service and at Park Place.

## Quakes kill 900,000

An estimated 900,000 people have been killed in the last century by earthquakes.



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# The News Digest

By The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—Mayor John V. Lindsay created a new deputy mayor's slot Monday and appointed deceased U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau to fill it as lobbyist for New York City in Albany and Washington and as an adviser on crime. Morgenthau was fired last month as chief federal law enforcement officer of the Southern District of New York, the nation's busiest judicial district.

**WASHINGTON**—Associates and former campaign workers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Hubery H. Humphrey and the late Robert F. Kennedy launched Monday their campaign to make the 1970 congressional elections a referendum on the Vietnam war. They vowed to use their political expertise to elect candidates who share their concern over the war.

**CHICAGO**—The first public investigation of the fatal shootings of two Black Panther leaders will begin Tuesday with a specially named deputy coroner presiding. The Dec. 4 shootings have aroused widespread controversy. Fred Hampton, 21, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther party, and Mark Clark, 22, a party leader from Peoria, were killed in a raid on their apartment by state's attorney's police.

**KATMANDU, Nepal**—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew greeted crowds of curious Nepalese waving paper American flags in this remote Himalayan kingdom, praised Nepal Monday for its ability to get along with its two giant neighbors, China and India. The touring Vice President held a 45-minute meeting with Prime Minister Kirtinidhi Bista.

**SAIGON**—The Viet Cong broadcast word Monday it will observe a four-day cease-fire for Tet, the lunar new year which falls on Feb. 6. There was no immediate indication from the allies on whether they would observe a Tet truce.

**WASHINGTON**—The director of the Small Business Administration said Monday his agency is trying to recover two loans in New Orleans and Chicago because they were made to firms "suspected of having underworld connections." Administrator Hilary Sandoval also discussed an SBA investigation of possible Mafia involvement in its lending programs.

**CHICAGO**—Traffic accidents killed 481 persons in the United States over the four-day New Year's holiday weekend. The National Safety Council had estimated that between 450 and 550 persons would lose their lives.

## Theatre owner says

# 'Hoffman wasn't in park'

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The director of a North Side theater testified Monday that Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman urged observance of a curfew in Lincoln Park during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Paul Sills was a witness for Hoffman and six other men charged with conspiring to incite rioting during the week of the convention in August 1968.

Sills told the U.S. District Court jury that he met Hoffman a few weeks before the convention and later agreed to let the Yippies Youth International party members use the basement of his theater for meetings.

Sills said he was in Lincoln Park Aug. 25 and 26, 1968, when police chased crowds of antiwar demonstrators who refused to leave the park at the 11 p.m. curfew hour. He said that on Sunday,

## Sports investigated

**DETROIT (AP)**—The U.S. Commissioner at Biloxi, Miss., said Monday a document filed in the U.S. District Court alleges that baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Jerome "Dizzy" Dean delivered a \$6,000 gambling payoff for a prominent Lansing, Mich., businessman. Verta Swetman, who is also clerk of the court, said the affidavit naming Dean was filed in support of a search warrant request.

No charges have been placed against Dean. The warrant authorized federal agents to search the 406 Club in Biloxi.

Aug. 25. "there were people saying 'Let's stay in the park,' but they were local people, people that I knew. They were not the Yippies from New York."

Sills said that he, his wife and children often spent Sundays in Lincoln Park and he knew many of the Chicagoans who visited the park. He said that on Monday, Aug. 26, Hoffman spoke to a group in the

park and said: "Let's not have our heads busted over this curfew. I'm leaving the park."

Earlier, Dr. Stewart Meachan, a member of the New Mobilization Committee and an official of the American Friends Service Committee, testified about his role in North Vietnam's release of three American prisoners last summer.

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# Kennedy testifies at inquest

**EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)**—Sen. Edward F. Kennedy testified for two hours Monday opening a secret inquest into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, the young secretary who died in Kennedy's car last summer on Chappaquiddick Island.

The 37-year-old Massachusetts Democrat declined to discuss the specifics of his testimony, but when asked whether it had substantially paralleled his earlier statements about Miss Kopechne's death, he replied: "Well, I don't want to characterize the testimony, but

I would say yes, substantially."

Kennedy won a potentially important legal victory as the inquest opened when District Court Judge James A. Boyle, who is presiding, ruled that he would allow attorneys for Kennedy and other witnesses in the case to present relevant testimony of their own.

Kennedy arrived for the inquest accompanied by his blonde wife, Joan, and told newsmen he was glad the inquiry finally was being held.

It originally was to have begun Sept. 3 but was postponed

when Kennedy's attorneys challenged Boyle's original decision to permit newsmen to attend.

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# Yablonski found murdered

CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, who expressed fears for his safety while campaigning unsuccessfully for the presidency of the United Mine Workers last month, was found murdered Monday along with his wife and daughter.

State police said the blood-splattered bodies were found by Yablonski's son Kenneth, an attorney, in the upper rooms of the family's colonial house in this small town centered in the state's rich soft coal fields. Police said they had been dead at least three days.

Lt. Earl Wright said police had no leads in the slaying and had not determined a motive.

The pajama-clad body of the 59-year-old Yablonski was found sprawled on the floor of an upstairs bedroom. Police said the union leader had been shot twice, once in the back of the head and once in the back.

The body of his wife, Margaret, 57, was found on a bed in the same room and the daughter, 25-year-old Charlotte Joanne, was found on a bed in an adjoining room.

Wright said both women were also shot and their bodies caked with blood. Investigators say they have not determined how many times they were shot.

Wright said the murder weapon "was probably a rifle" because of the size of the wounds.

Troopers said telephone lines to the home had been cut and two of the family's cars were found with deflated tires.

But Wright said there was

no evidence of a struggle inside.

"They probably entered the house through a basement door," he said. "It was forced."

Wright said Yablonski was apparently shot as he lay in bed and then toppled to the floor.

The murder victim used to say that "Jock Yablonski can go anywhere in the coal fields," an area frequently torn by violence. But after he was attacked and knocked unconscious at a campaign rally in Illinois, friends said he became worried about his safety.

The killings brought expressions of shock and dismay and outrage from mine

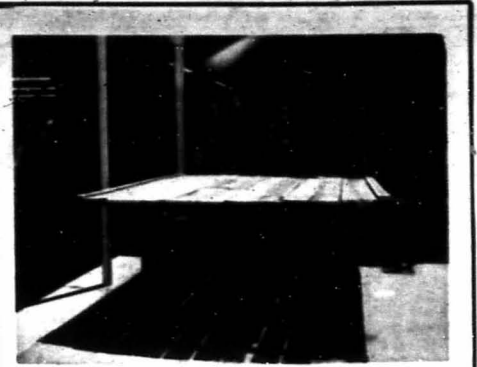
union leaders, miners, government officials and friends.

Wright said Yablonski's son went to the home after he had failed to reach his parents by telephone for several days.

Police said they had not yet determined when the Yablonskis were last seen.

Mike Trvovich, of nearby Fredericktown who worked for Yablonski during the campaign, said he had talked with the union leader New Year's eve.

A neighbor, who asked not to be identified, said she heard shots in the area New Year's eve. But she said it was a custom in the area to shoot a gun to welcome in the New Year's.



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Levering case pending

# Rogers sentenced: 75-100 years

By Nathan Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

During SIU's 17-day holiday break, a Carterville man was arrested, charged, convicted and sentenced for the Christmas eve strangulations of his wife and her girlfriend.

The man, Kenneth Paul Rogers, 29, was also charged with the murder-rape of 14-year-old Lisa Levering whose body was found Dec. 1.

A 75 to 100 year sentence just three days after his arrest on Dec. 26, was given to Rogers for the murder of his wife, Wilma, 21, and Barbara Case, 25, in the Rogers' Carterville trailer home.

Rogers was tried in Williamson County Circuit Court for the slayings and is charged in Jackson County for Miss Levering's death.

Rogers is scheduled to go before the Jackson County grand jury Jan. 14 and is being held without bail.

The verdict from the Williamson County Circuit Court judge came after Rogers waived his rights to a preliminary hearing and the right to indictment by a grand jury. Rogers pleaded guilty to both slayings.

Rogers is currently at Menard State Penitentiary where he is undergoing thorough psychiatric and physiological examination ordered on a joint request by his attorney, Oren Pugh, and Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman.

Richman is handling the case a little slower than did

Kenneth Powless, Williamson County State's Attorney.

Richman explained that if Rogers were proven mentally incompetent to stand trial he would be transferred to a security hospital and there would not be a trial until he got well "which may be never."

Rogers' plea of guilty will stand up legally since he understood the charges and was capable of assisting in his own defense, Powless said.

#### Sequence of events

Rogers was an assistant manager in the art department of the 710 Book Store, Carbondale, and worked until 2 p.m. Christmas eve.

Christmas morning the bodies were discovered by Mrs. Rogers' father when he went to the trailer to find out why his daughter had not attended a Christmas eve party.

Miss Case had been a bridesmaid at the Rogers' marriage in September and apparently stopped at the trailer on her way to her mother's home in Sesser. An autopsy report revealed that

Miss Case had been raped.

On Friday Rogers was arrested near Covington, Tenn. Miss Case's car, which was out of gas, was found about 12 miles north of Covington Christmas morning.

Rogers told police he tried to kill himself three times during his trip from Carterville, slitting his left wrist, opening a gas line to asphyxiate himself, and trying to hang himself with a microphone cord.

Rogers was taken to a Covington hospital for treatment of a deep cut on his left wrist and while there waived extradition proceedings.

He was returned early Saturday morning to Jackson County jail escorted by Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel and two other law officers.

A isolated cell block and a 24-hour guard were posted at the cell.

On Monday, Dec. 29 Rogers pleaded guilty to the double slaying and was sentenced. Psychiatric and physiological examinations were or-

dered Tuesday.

Rogers has a past history of sex offenses and is an ex-convict of Menard. He attended SIU off and on from 1961, his last quarter being winter, 1964.

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# GO GREEK NEXT WEEK

## Visit Fraternities Tuesday Jan 13

# May Fest tickets now available by mail

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tickets for the May 8-10 May Fest are now available for order, according to Charles Notarus of Harpete Ltd., sponsor of the concert.

Handbill type order blanks are being distributed in the Carbondale area, with the tickets to be returned on the first orders on approximately January 21.

"Persons who order tickets should have them in about two weeks or so from the time they

order them if they pay by cashier's check or money order," Notarus said. "If payment is by personal check, it may take a little longer."

Tickets will be sold on a first come-first serve basis and are available only through the mail on an advance sale basis.

"In order to be sure that Carbondale residents are given a fair chance at purchasing tickets, all sales will be run through our office in Carbondale, rather than by a professional firm in Chicago

or New York," Notarus continued. "Eventually, however, we will be running ads in major newspapers and underground papers."

A questionnaire is being distributed with each order form asking the purchaser to supply approximate arrival time, mode of transportation to Carbondale, housing accommodations, and other information. Tickets will also be numbered in order to determine the locality of the purchaser.

Construction on the Audion

Meadows site is continuing with the emphasis of the work centered on groundwork, sanitation and water facilities, Notarus said. Representatives from Harpete have met with Jackson County sanitation officials and, according to Notarus, all standards have been met.

In addition, Harpete has announced that their plans for a land trust are now being formed for charitable organizations in the area. According to Notarus, 25 per cent of the profits from the May Fest, \$100,000 at a minimum, will be donated to charity.

According to Thomas Din-

nis, president of the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois, the group opposing the festival, Giant City school will be the site of the organization's next meeting which, according to Dinis, will be held "sometime next week."

## Overpass bid opening slated

Construction bids on a railway-highway overpass at SIU will be opened in Carbondale Feb. 5 with completion of the project scheduled for the beginning of fall quarter, according to John Loneragan, associate architect.

The overpass will be constructed at the U. S. 51-Harwood Avenue intersection where SIU coed Lorel Simons, 18, was killed in early December.

Funds totaling \$475,000 for

the overpass were released Dec. 4 by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

A Student Overpass Committee established by the SIU Student Senate has said it "intends to do everything possible to insure that the University moves with the utmost speed in construction of the overpass."

The 600-foot bridge with two 400-foot "wishbone" connections in a student residence hall area will arch over U.

S. 51 and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

The site is a main intersection between the main campus and the residence halls were an estimated 25,000 student crossings are made each day.

Until construction of the overpass is completed, a crossing guard will be on duty at various times when classes break.

## SIU senior killed in wreck

An SIU senior and three others were killed in a two car head-on crash Dec. 21 on Route 4 between Virden and Girard.

Burton Lee Hall, the SIU student, was riding south on Rt. 4 with three friends when

### 'Volpone' tryouts conducted today

Tryouts for roles in the University Theater production of "Volpone," directed by Mordecai Gorelik, will be held at 7 p.m., today and Wednesday, in the Experimental Theater, Communications Building.

Morris Carnovsky's modern adaptation of this comedy classic has parts for 12 men and two women. Auditions are open to everyone. Production dates for "Volpone" are February 20, 21, 27 and 28.

the collision occurred. All but one occupant were killed.

Hall, 22, was a 1965 graduate of Girard High School and recently graduated from VTI.

He is survived by his parents, Lynn and Mildred Hall of Nilwood and one brother, Roger, of Hamilton, Ill. Services were held Dec. 23 with burial taking place in the Girard cemetery.

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### Student recital set for Altgeld

A student recital will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Altgeld, room 114. Featured are J. Steven Hayden, percussionist, and Philip H. Fennell, pianist.

Selections to be presented include "Sonatina for Timpani and Piano," by Alexander Tcherepnin, "Theme Et Variations," by Yvonne Desportes, "Drum Corps on Parade," by John S. Pratt, "Hors-D'Oeuvre," by Pierre Petit, and "The Glow Worm," by Paul Lincke.



Welcome back to the land of lines and waiting, (top photo) made even more enjoyable Monday with lots of slush to stand in, (lower photo). Hours for the book service are 7:50-11:50 a.m., 12:50-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The service will not be open Friday during the day and until noon Saturday. (Photos by John Lopinot)

## Winter Film Series, free movies in Furr

The first showing of the SIU Winter Film Series will begin Thursday with the showing of "From Dada to Surrealism" (40 years of experiments in films), and Alexander Calder's "From the Circus to the Moon."

The films, presented by the School of Fine Arts and the Department of Art, cooperating with the Department of General Studies, will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Other films scheduled for the series include: "Animal Farm," (in color) on Jan. 22, "Finnigan's Lake" on March 4, and "Dreams That Money Can Buy" (seven dreams sold by Joe the dream salesman), on March 12.

The last film will feature the ideas of Alexander Calder, Marcel Duchamp, Max Ernst, Fernand Leger, Man Ray,

Hans Richter, John Cage, Paul Bowles and others.

The time and place of the films will remain the same throughout the series. The public is invited without charge.



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## Front claims shots fired

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—The United Front of Cairo, a predominantly black organization, charged that shots were fired into the Pyramid Courts housing project and into a black minister's car early Monday. Police reported only shots were fired at a patrol car.

The United Front statement said, "several areas of the black community in Cairo experienced gunfire from the local police and members of the white vigilantes."

The front claimed bullets were fired at the Negro occupied Pyramid Courts.

## Harsh receives \$200 prize

Richard Harsh, a graduate painter in the School of Fine Arts at SIU received a purchase prize of \$200 for one of his works from the Hassam Fund Purchasing Committee at the American Academy of Arts and Letters in New York.

by American and Canadian artists.

Harsh's work "Fighting Idolatry" will be presented by the academy to a museum in the United States or Canada.

Harsh also has work entered in the Sixth Washington and Jefferson College Fine Arts Festival in Washington, Penn.

The national exhibition held in December included works

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# Rare Book Room resulted from interest

By Robert Carter  
Student Writer

When Morris Library was built ten years ago, there was no intention of including a rare book room. On Oct. 17, 1960, 85 interested area residents, bibliophiles, faculty and alumni met to organize The Friends of the Southern Illinois University Library. The acquisition of rare books and manuscripts—including typescripts and personal letters—began.

Today, according to Thomas Jackson, Rare Book librarian, the collection consists of approximately 10,000 books and countless numbers of manuscripts.

Since no library can build large collections in every field of intellectual endeavor, it must specialize. Morris Library's specialization is in the area of American and British Expatriates of the 1920's and '30's. Included in this collection are such items as the manuscripts of the English author, Robert Graves and papers of Richard Aldington, which include letters from Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot.

If you go through the Rare Book Room's exhibition hall, and into the backroom, you will find a vault where the temperature is always 70 degrees with 50 per cent humidity. It is here you will find perhaps the most interesting items in this collection of American and British Expatriates. For example, there is the original typescript for Ernest Hemingway's short story "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber." Also, Hemingway's first published book, Three Stories and Ten Poems. On the cover of this book is the following handwritten inscription: "Don't you think the first and last three

stories are pretty swell." It is personal papers contains letters signed "John Dos Passos." Another major collection centers around the Irish Literary Renaissance which started at the turn of the century under the direction of William Butler Yeats and Lady Augusta Gregory. In 1910, with the founding of the Abbey Theatre, many important dramatic works were produced. These, in turn, gave birth to a host of related works of prose and poetry.

Significant works in this collection include numerous letters, manuscripts, published works and other materials by most of the prominent writers of the period. Besides Yeats and Lady Gregory, these include Lennox Robinson, Sean O'Casey and James Stephens.

This collection, according to Jackson, is probably among the top seven or eight in the country. In 1961, Dr. Harley K. Croessmann, an optometrist from Du Quoin, presented to Morris Library the first major acquisition of the Rare Book Room. This collection of the works and letters of James Joyce is not only the greatest single collection in Morris Library, but now it is also probably the finest Joyce collection in the world.

Joyce, an Irishman and an expatriate, is considered by many critics the greatest author of the century. The SIU collection has every English and most foreign editions not only of his major novels, Ulysses and Finnegans Wake, but also most of his lesser works. This collection also contains early periodical appearances by Joyce and critical works about him.

The most important items in the Joyce collection, however, are the many personal letters. This file of Joyce's

come a long way in ten years." Southern's collections of the works, and papers of the early twentieth century authors place it as one of the major institutions in that field.

This collection also contains photographs, original oil paintings and such ephemera as publicity notices.

Books and other materials are not added to the rare book collection merely because of their rarity.

According to Jackson, "The Rare Book Room is intended primarily as a research center. The collection is geared primarily to meet the needs of students engaged in research. All materials added to the rare book collection are acquired because of their research or scholarly value."

He added, "With the growth of the public junior college system, SIU will begin to place more and more emphasis on graduate programs. The Rare Book Room wants to have on hand the necessary books and manuscript materials that are scarce."

While SIU has acquired many items as gifts, the library also tries to buy many fill-ins or items needed to complete a collection.


"SIU has an advantage over the private collector in acquiring collections," Jackson said. "That advantage lies in the idea that we will preserve material, take care of it and see that the right people use it." (That is, those interested in its scholarly or research value.)

In assessing the overall importance of SIU's rare book collection, Jackson had this to say. "In the modern period, we stand pretty strong. We've

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# SIU research involves helping deaf tots

By University News Service

Scientific research at a large university often takes years to produce any practical benefits, but at SIU a number of research projects now under way are providing direct and immediate help to hundreds of people throughout the area.

One example is in SIU's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology where much as yet unfinished research already is aiding children and adults who suffer from stuttering, deafness, emotional learning difficulties, cultural language problems and loss of voice because of surgery.

Special education classrooms exclusively for deaf and hard-of-hearing children are nearly nonexistent in Southern Illinois. In fact, the only one is in Marion.

The consultant of the class is Assistant Professor Jerry B. Crittenden, a son of deaf parents, whose own personal

interest in problems of the deaf led to his obtaining a doctoral degree with special training in education for deaf children. A man of normal hearing himself, Crittenden early in life learned the deaf sign language which he puts to good use in his career.

The special classroom in Marion, which now is teaching 15 hearing-impaired children, is staffed by three teachers under Crittenden's guidance. Its establishment last August with SIU's cooperation was a direct outgrowth of concern by a group of Southern Illinois parents of deaf children. Their studies turned up more than 100 deaf or hard-of-hearing youngsters in the southern 20 counties of the state who need attention.

Crittenden said another classroom for the hearing-impaired will be opened on the SIU Carbondale Campus early in 1970, and he hopes

that federal or state funds eventually will be forthcoming to establish a centrally located residence facility somewhere in the area which could accommodate at least 40 children.

In adults, one of the most common sites of cancer in the body is in the larynx. Standard medical treatment often is surgical removal of the entire organ and the patient is left without a voice. Teaching these people to learn to talk again is a continuing project of L.P. Brackett, chairman of speech pathology at SIU.

Because removal of the larynx blocks the normal flow of air in and out of the lungs, producing the vibrations of speech, the only way the victim can breathe is through a tube permanently inserted through the upper chest into the lungs. Speech then becomes possible by means of an electronic device or bulky "U" shaped plastic instrument, one end of which the person must insert into the chest tube and the other end into the mouth every time he wants to talk. Both devices are cumbersome, often embarrassing to the user, and produce an unnatural sound which the listener frequently can not understand.

Brackett's work with the problem of speech retraining takes a different approach. In a class in which he teaches laryngectomy victims to speak again, Brackett has helped more than 100 people regain a more normal sounding voice without the aid of the artificial devices.

"I simply teach them to do something different with a column of air," he said. Although his method requires patience and practice, it is simple and it works. Instead of using air from the

lungs to produce sound, he teaches the patients to direct air into the esophagus and to force it out again through the mouth. The resulting speech, he said, still does not sound like a natural voice, but it is not difficult to understand.

"In a few cases," Brackett noted, "friends who have not seen the persons for some time and are unaware of their condition, think simply that they are speaking with a heavy cold."

What is the cost of such services as these? In a general hospital or clinic, it would undoubtedly be many hundreds and perhaps even thousands of dollars. But through the Department of

Speech Pathology and Audiology, "Nobody ever is denied treatment just because he can not pay," Brackett emphasized. The services of the department are free to anyone who otherwise would have nowhere to turn for the help they need.

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## Vietnamese lectures feature cultural, geographical view

A public lecture series sponsored by the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at SIU will begin Thursday on the Carbondale Campus.

The five discussions winter quarter on Vietnam will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

Nguyen Din Hoa, associate director of the Center, will open the series with a talk on Vietnamese language and literature. He will be followed by Joseph W. Elder, professor of sociology and Indian studies at the University of Wisconsin, Jan. 14; Vo Dinh, Vietnamese artist, on Feb. 5; Nguyen Ngoc Bich on Feb. 19; and William Negherbon March 5.

Elder will lecture on two trips he took to Hanoi last year and illustrate his talk with color slides.

Vo Dinh, now living in Pennsylvania, will give the "Views of a Vietnamese Artist." Born in central Vietnam, Vo Dinh studied in France. He will show his woodcuts here during the week of Feb. 2-7.

Nguyen Ngoc Bich, who has done several English translations of Vietnamese poetry, will lecture on the poetry of his native land. He has had several poetry reading sessions in New York City on the NBC Today Show.

Negherbon's topic will be Kim Van Klieu: Historical and Literary Significance of Vietnam's National Poem.

## Radio language program seeks to remove prejudices

"Living with Languages," a radio series designed to help remove linguistic and cultural prejudices and produce a better international understanding, will be aired over station WSRU-FM starting today.

The series was done by Helen Renick, a research assistant in the SIU department of theater, who came to SIU in 1969. Mrs. Renick taught Russian language at Purdue University and Hanover College in Indiana.

The 15-minute programs will be broadcast at 8 p.m. each Tuesday. During each

program Mrs. Renick interviews a person in one of 14 language backgrounds. The first program will take up the Gaelic language. Prof. Edward Hull of Boston College will be interviewed.

The programs will acquaint listeners with the origin and general nature of each language and show its development and growth along with the history, customs, and thinking habits of its people.

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### Antique irons

Beverly Ecker displays a collection of antique irons presented to the School of Home Economics at SIU by Mrs. Charlotte Will of St. Louis. Miss Ecker holds a detachable-handle iron, invented about 1870; the other heating portion of the iron is at left. In the center is a charcoal iron, such as was known in China more than 2,000 years ago, originally owned by Mrs. Will's great-grandmother, Mrs. William P. Tutterow of Concord, Tenn. The others were owned by Mrs. Will's mother, Mrs. William Elmore of Murphysboro.

## School of Home Ec given iron collection

A collection of old irons dating from great grandmother's day has been presented to the SIU School of Home Economics by Mrs. Charlotte Will of St. Louis, an alumna of the school.

All except the oldest—a charcoal iron—were used by Mrs. Will's mother, Mrs. William Elmore of Murphysboro. That one was used by her great-grandmother, Mrs. William P. Tutterow of Concord, Tenn.

Research on the history of the irons has been done by Beverly Ecker of Murphysboro, a graduate assistant in the Department of Family Economics and Management.

She found the charcoal iron was known in China before the time of Christ, but was first patented in the U. S. in 1848. Mrs. Will did not know whether her great-grandmother's iron was one of the very early products and it bears no manufacturer's mark.

Later came the gasoline and kerosene irons, two of which are in the Will collection. The kerosene one bears the name "The Royal," while the other is called the "Iwanu" comfort iron. The latter, which also burned alcohol, was purchased by Mrs. Elmore in Murphysboro in 1932, although the early Coleman gasoline iron was invented in the early 1900's, Miss Ecker discovered.

The asbestos sad iron also dates to the early 1900's. It was used as a "smoother." It has a removable skirt and a handle lined with asbestos to protect the hand.

The twin detachable-handle iron was an innovation about 1870. The housewife could use one iron while the other was re-heating.

The flat iron was patented near the middle of the 19th century and was in common usage until the advent of the electric iron. The one in the Will collection was manufactured in Geneva, Ill.

Mrs. Will is professionally employed as home economist "Bette Malone" with United Van Lines in St. Louis.

## Moon may have been molten blob

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Chicago scientist theorized today that the moon was a molten blob which separated into layers as it cooled very early after its creation.

Dr. J.V. Smith of the University of Chicago said that studies show the moon initially was melted enough for heavy chemicals and minerals to sink toward the lunar center.

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## Financial aid to students

# \$16 million will be given out

More than \$16 million in financial assistance of all types will be distributed to students on SIU's Carbondale campus during the 1969-70 school year.

The figures are based on a comprehensive survey compiled by financial aid counselor Charles E. Gray for Frank C. Adams, director of SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance. Gray's report shows that about 17,000 Carbondale campus students will receive benefits in some form.

The survey includes federal and state funds, as well as private donor contributions, part of which come through the SIU Foundation. Figures are included for the SIU student work program, academic scholarships and awards, tuition and fee grants, loans and other grants, G, I, Bill, graduate student fellowships and assistantships, NCAA athletic scholarships, and other forms of aid.

A breakdown of the total shows how the money will be spent:

The largest source of financial assistance, in terms of the number of students involved, is the SIU self-help student work program. Students are paid regular salaries ranging from \$1.30 to \$3 per hour for part-time work on campus. Student salaries at Carbondale for the year are expected to exceed \$4.1 million.

The number of students working during any one quarter averages about 4,000 and adds up to about 10,000 for the whole year, due to graduations, transfers, normal personnel turnover, and other factors, Adams said.

"The student work program at SIU is intended to be an educational experience as well as a financial help,"

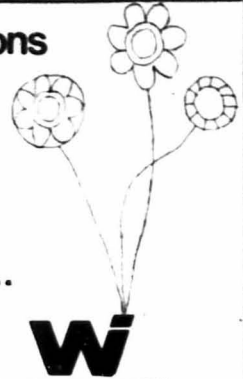
Adams pointed out. "Because of the large variety of jobs available, we try in every case possible to relate the student's job to his major field of study."

Other large sources of assistance during 1969-70 will be Illinois Guaranteed Loans, projected at \$4.5 million; graduate assistantships and

fellowships, \$3.16; and tuition and fee awards, \$3.13 million. National Defense Loans and educational opportunity grants should come to approximately \$650,000 and athletic scholarships will account for another \$310,000.

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# Collinsville takes title in high school tourney

By Roy Pearson  
Student Writer

The Collinsville Kahoks playing their usual championship brand of basketball won the title in the annual Carbondale holiday tournament with an 85-67 win over Marion in the tournament finals.

Decatur Eisenhower, tourney winner in 1968, was one of the first teams to bow to defeat (a 55-54 loss to York) when the 16 team, three-day, tournament which began Dec. 29 in the Arena.

Collinsville, entered sporting the best record in previous tournament action, but was a fourth place finisher last year. The win hiked the Kahok's record to 10-1.

The Meridian Bobcat's of Coach Jim Byassee, snared the consolation championship with wins over Trico, Pickneyville, and an 80-64 conquest of Herrin in the finals.

The popular and well-followed round robin was marked by minor upsets. Following Collinsville in the seeding, were Meridian, Belleville East and Decatur Eisenhower. However, only Collinsville went true to form. The 1965 and 1967 tournament winners raced to a 65-45 victory over Harrisburg, followed by wins over Chicago's St. Patrick (78-56), Thornridge (83-62) and Marion.

Meridian, sporting a 4-0 slate and a second place finish in 1968, was upset in the opening round by Alton. Third seeded Belleville East trounced Pickneyville 91-47 in the opening round but lost by 15 (66-51) to Peoria Manual. Likewise Decatur Eisenhower got by first round opponent York only to drop a 74-60 decision to Thornridge.

Jerry Ahart, a 6-4 forward for the Southern Illinois outstanding player award.

# SIU freshmen down Logan

By Mark Weinstein  
Special Writer

Coach Jim Smelser's freshmen basketball squad extended its unbeaten string to three games by whipping John A. Logan Junior College 85-80 Saturday in the Arena.

A balanced scoring attack with four of the five starters in double figures, and fine rebounding proved decisive in the victory over the visitors from Garterville.

Outstanding for the freshmen Salukis were Nate Hawthorne, the 6-4 guard from Mt. Vernon, and Mark Seip, the 6-7 center from Tuscola. Hawthorne hit on eight of 15 shots from the floor and connected on five of seven free-throws for a team high of 21 points. Hawthorne also led all players in rebounds clearing the boards 17 times.

Seip led the first half scoring for SIU, collecting 18 of his 20 points. He grabbed 10 rebounds before leaving the game with seven minutes remaining.

A scoring burst led by Hawthorne and Seip, and scrappy defensive play by 6-1 guard John Marker, gave the Salukis a 44-35 halftime lead.

The freshmen increased their lead to 13 points during the second half before Coach Smelser began substituting.

The Logan "Volunteers" came within five points of SIU at the end of the game for the final 85-80 count. Coach Smelser was quite impressed with the Logan team, citing the Volunteers' offensive rebounding ability and their overall aggressive play. He indicated Logan would make a good showing in its conference.

Other Saluki scorers were Marker, 15; Don Portugal, 13; Larry Lingle, 9; Ray Butkiewicz, 6 and Armando DeGuzman, 1.

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Hawthorne hit on eight of 15 shots from the floor and connected on five of seven free-throws for a team high of 21 points. Hawthorne also led all players in rebounds clearing the boards 17 times.

Seip led the first half scoring for SIU, collecting 18 of his 20 points. He grabbed 10 rebounds before leaving the game with seven minutes remaining.

A scoring burst led by Hawthorne and Seip, and scrappy defensive play by 6-1 guard John Marker, gave the Salukis a 44-35 halftime lead.

The freshmen increased their lead to 13 points during the second half before Coach Smelser began substituting.

The Logan "Volunteers" came within five points of SIU at the end of the game for the final 85-80 count.

Coach Smelser was quite impressed with the Logan team, citing the Volunteers'

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## Intramural contests resume

Intramural basketball games resume tonight with competition in the Arena and the University School.

Games in the Arena include at 8:15 p.m., on Court 1, Minutemen vs. Allen II C; Court 2, Nomads vs. Bailey II; Court 3, Stellas YFA vs. OTHG; and Court 4, Castle vs. Huffa Puffa.

Games at 9:15 p.m., in the Arena are, on Court 1, Smoke vs. Phi Sigma Epsilon; Court 2, Aggers vs. Scavengers; Court 3, Moe's Platter City vs. Saints; and Court 4, Alabama State Troopers vs. Saluki Patrol.

Games in the University School are at 6:15 p.m. on Court 1, Chem Grads vs. Dunn Apts and on Court 2, Angstroms vs. Last Time. Games at 7:15 p.m. in the

University School include on Court 1, Knicks vs. Freeman Farce and on Court 2, Puffs vs. Diminishing returns.

At 8:15 p.m. in the University School on Court 1, the Big Ten meets the GDI's and on Court 2, Blood, Sweat and Tears takes on the Spiro Agnew Admiration Society.

Games starting at 9:15 p.m. in the University School are, on Court 1, Ten Tifans vs. Five Highs and on Court 2, Peace vs. SteGulsee.

## Sugar Bowl rains stop SIU thinclads

Sprinter Ivory Crockett, distance man Alan Robinson and a Saluki mile relay contingent were unable to compete in the Sugar Bowl Invitational Track and Field Meet Dec. 30 in New Orleans because the meet was rained out.

Heavy rains on the old Sugar Bowl track made competition impossible.

Barry Liebovitz, Bobby Morrow, David Ray and Ross MacKenzie had expected to run the mile relay in which Texas A & M had been tagged the favorite.

Both Crockett and Robinson who ran a 4:01.2 mile in Florida last spring, had been given chances to win.

## Bulls trade Tucker

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Bullets traded Ed Manning to the Chicago Bulls Monday for Al Tucker. Both are forwards.

Tucker, 6-foot-8, and Manning, 6-foot-7, are three year veterans in the National Basketball Association.

## No finger licking

Fastidious cannibals on the Fiji Islands once ate with forks. They believed that eating human flesh with the fingers would make them ill.

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**IN TOWN BUILDING LOTS** - Large lots ready for you to build that new home you have been wanting. Located on North Baily Blvd and priced at only \$3,500 each.

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## Automotive

\*82 Chevy wagon, six, st. trans, good rubber, exc. mech. cond. 1200 W. Freeman, 549-3108, \$400, 10051A

801 cu. in. Chevy, Vespa pistons, reworked rods with 4130 bolts, ground and balanced crank, four bolt mains, block has been blue-printed with .010 deck height, new crane, 8-308 roller cam 4 kb, 7 qt. oil pan with baffles, high volume oil pump, all new parts. Never run. Phone 684-3784.

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Motorcycle, 1968, BSA, 650cc, metal flake paint. Ph. 457-6445, 101A

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Now open, Dave's Speed Shop & Craig Stereo Tape Center, Mon-Fri, 2:30-7:30, Sat. 12-6, Next to Lum's, 549-1918. BA3035

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## FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

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Puppies, W'Doro, St. Bernard, AKC reg. 684-6527, 10117A

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Carrthers Apts, electric heat & air cond. Private entrances, univ. app. 1 block from campus, Jr. & Sr. only. Cont. mgr. 457-5340, apt. 17, 601 S. Washington St., S175/terms. 30878B

Sleeping room, 545 & up per mo. Howard DeVille, 305 N. Market, Marion, Ill. 0648D

2 men's contracts, wtr, and spp. grs. at the Pyramids, will sell very cheap. Ask for Phil or Chuck, 112 B. 549-3834, 10072B

Private, single-man, approved off-campus, Room #20, 1 block from Woody Hall, 516 S. University, Ph. 457-7273, 10073B

Male & married students, jr., sr., & grads for winter term, apt, house-keeping, 2 regular units, Crab Orchard Motel, Ph. 549-5478, 5:30-10:30 p.m., 30948B

Quale contracts, males, 457-5860, 3 or more, winter & spring. Cheap, 10098D

Mobile home lot at Bixmore Trailer Court, no pets, 549-3478, 457-6805, 10099B

Choice of trailers, apartments, houses. Call Village Rentals, 417 W. Main, 457-4144, 30948B

1 girl contract, off apt., 2 blk. from campus, wtr. & spp., \$145/qr. Call 457-2294, Mrs. Westfall, 10108B

Mature grad, room for rent, Frat. entrance, share utilities, \$150/qr. 549-4277, 10007B

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

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

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

Univ-City contract-getting married, must sell. Phone Sandberg, 549-9986, 0689B

Men-room & board for winter, \$300 per quarter. Phone 457-4449, 31018B

Efficiently apt. Lincoln Village. Must sell or contract, save \$100, Call 457-5219 or 1-544-2651 collect, 10124B

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3 Vets need 3 roommates for new, approved, 3 bdrms, duplex, 2 miles from campus. \$165/qr. Ph. 457-4334. 31088B

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Contract for new trailer, good location, Call 549-4279, 1017B

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The leapin' L.C.

Carbondale product L.C. Brasfield, goes high to tip in a stray shot over defenders from Texas Christian University Saturday. Brasfield scored 21 points against TCU following a career best of 30 against Harvard in the Carolina Classic, Dec. 30. (Photo by Ken Garen)

# Southern whipped 100-71

By Bob Richards

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Georgia Tech rambled and wrecked SIU's basketball team Monday night, winning in a rout, 100-71. In the first of five straight road contests, SIU found it rough going from the start, as Rich Yunkus of Benton led the Georgians with 28 points.

Going against a height disadvantage was nothing new for SIU but it was soon established that SIU wouldn't get over one shot each time they brought the ball down the floor. The Salukis were out-rebounded in the first half 15-9.

Completely contained by a rugged Georgia Tech defense was SIU's leading scorer L.C. Brasfield who was shut out the entire evening before fouling out with 6:10 left in the game. Brasfield had been averaging 19.6 points a game.

Greg Starrick playing in his second game for SIU since becoming eligible Jan. 3, led SIU with 15 points mostly from the outside. John Garrett netted 11 while Bob Eldridge had ten.

Center Juarez Rosborough and guard John Garrett both bagged 11 points each while Bobby Eldridge had ten. Other Salukis to score were Rex Barker with 9, Sam Gowers, 6, Stan Powles 3, Bruce Butchko and Tom McBride, 2 each and Marvin Brooks, 1.

Georgia Tech built up an insurmountable 54-32 half-time lead on some torrid shooting. The Yellowjackets hit 24 of 31 shots from the field for a sizzling .774 percentage. SIU shot .438 but hit just 57 per cent from the charity stripe.

When Yunkus wasn't pouring in jump shots, Bob Seimer and Jim Thorn were. Seimer had 23 points while the agile Thorn netted 22.

Leading 89-66 with 2:54 left, the Yellowjackets caught fire and outscored SIU 11-5 over the last stretch much to the approval of the chanting crowd of 5,000 who wanted to see the home team hit the century mark.

SIU's record slipped to 6-3 while Georgia Tech improved to the same mark. The Yellowjackets had previously lost to UCLA, Indiana and Southern Methodist.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Tuesday, January 6, 1970

## Basketball Salukis 3-1 over break

By Jim Sumner and Mark Weinstein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writers

SIU's basketball Salukis won three of four games played over the Christmas holidays to improve their record to 6-2.

SIU whipped San Diego State 67-53, Harvard 100-89 and Texas Christian 75-63.

The Salukis' defeat came Dec. 29 at the hands of Bowling Green in the opening game at the Carolina Classic in Greensboro, N.C. The Salukis dropped that contest 67-57 after leading by four points at halftime. Four minutes into the second half, Southern held the lead by nine points (49-40). But then Bowling Green outscored the Salukis 27-8.

The Salukis outscored Bowling Green from the field 28-25 but Bowling Green's edge came on 17 of 20 foul shots. SIU scored on only one of seven.

The Salukis picked up a third place trophy in the Classic by defeating Harvard 100-89, the following day. Junior forward L.C. Brasfield took individual scoring honors with 30 points. Brasfield was the only Saluki named to the classic's all-tournament team.

The first victory of the Christmas break came against San Diego State College. A sparse crowd in the SIU Arena watched the Salukis stymie the Aztecs, 67-53.

After a one point margin at the half, Southern outscored the taller San Diego team, 35-22.

A crowd numbering around 8,000 witnessed the Salukis bring in the new year properly by beating Texas Christian University, 75-63.

A real crowd pleaser was when Greg Starrick peeled off his warmup jersey and made his long-awaited entrance onto the hardwood as a Saluki.

The 1970 debut was not overly impressive, but the

Salukis got the job done, which is the important factor, according to SIU's coach Jack Hartman.

Starrick entered the game late in the first half and scored on each of his three field goal attempts, all from beyond the 20 feet mark. The shots were scored within two minutes, late in the second half.

Sam Gowers, a junior college transfer student who attained eligibility with Starrick, was impressive with his quickness and defensive play, which should prove to be a valuable asset as the season progresses.

The Salukis jumped off to an early lead on some fine outside shooting by Brasfield and Rex Barker. A tight Southern defense allowed TCU only six points through the first seven and a half minutes. With 12:26 remaining in the half the Salukis led 17-6.

A three-point play by John "Mouse" Garrett and a 15-foot jump shot by Brasfield at the buzzer enabled the Salukis to take a 33-26 lead at the half.

After the intermission the Salukis displayed their shooting ability racking-up ten quick points and a 12-point bulge, 46-34, with 14:33 remaining.

Brasfield led all Saluki scorers with 21. Garrett scored 11 points, Barker 10, Butchko and Eldridge 8 and Starrick 6.

### Accepts East Carolina post

## SIU assistant coach resigns

By Bob Richards

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Jerry McGee, SIU's defensive back coach and defensive coordinator for the past three seasons, has accepted a coaching position at East Carolina University, where his twin brother Mike has been named head coach.

McGee lettered three years at Duke, playing fullback and linebacker, and helped the Blue Devils to two straight Atlantic Coast Conference titles.

Prior to coming to SIU, McGee was a freshman football coach at the University of Kansas.

McGee, a native of Elizabeth, N.C., is expected to handle defensive coaching duties for his brother.

Athletic director Donald M. Boydston said McGee would be missed.

"Jerry did a fine job for us here," Boydston said.

SIU head football coach Dick Towers said that McGee would be hard to replace.

"It was disappointing to me," Towers said. "He's done such a good job. He has been a real important

part in building up our program."

Towers said that the job of defensive coordinator was being given to defensive end and linebacker coach Tom O'Boyle.

Towers indicated he was looking for a man with extensive coaching experience with defensive backs.

"This is a real tough thing to do," Towers said, "because of all the passing today."

### Namath out of All-Star game

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath, the New York Jets' quarterback star, urged by his club's management and orthopedic consultant, withdrew Monday from participating in the American Football League's All-Star game.

Namath said he would accept the club's and doctor's suggestion and pass up the game, scheduled for Jan. 17 in Houston. He had been selected to quarterback the East Division team against the West.

The announcement of Namath's unavailability was

Towers said that two or three possible successors to McGee were being considered and that although no interviewing is scheduled this week, a new coach will be selected as quickly as possible.

Boydston said that whoever replaces McGee at SIU will have to start from scratch because of the graduation of Chuck Goro, Bill Buzzard, Joe Bunge and Ed Wallner, members of SIU's defensive secondary this year.

made by Weeb Ewbank, the Jets' head coach and general manager.

"By keeping Namath out of the game he might avoid having his fourth knee operation," Ewbank said.

Ewbank also said the Jets' orthopedic consultant, Dr. James A. Nicholas, had strongly recommended that Namath rest his ailing knee.

Namath, who sparked the Jets to the 1969 Super Bowl title and last season's Eastern Division title, has three times undergone knee surgery performed by Dr. Nicholas.

## Loyalists sponsor game trips

The Saluki Loyalists will sponsor student trips to three of SIU's next basketball games on the road. The first trip will be to Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro, Ky., Saturday. The price for the trip which includes ticket and transportation for each person will be \$3.50. Buses will depart from the University Center at 4 p.m.

A trip will also be sponsored to the University of Evansville, Jan. 14. The price for ticket and transportation will also be \$3.50 with buses departing from the University Center at 4 p.m.

Tentative plans have been made for an overnight trip to Milwaukee Jan. 17, for the Marquette game.

Interested students should call 457-2169 or 549-6828.