

12-11-1969

# The Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

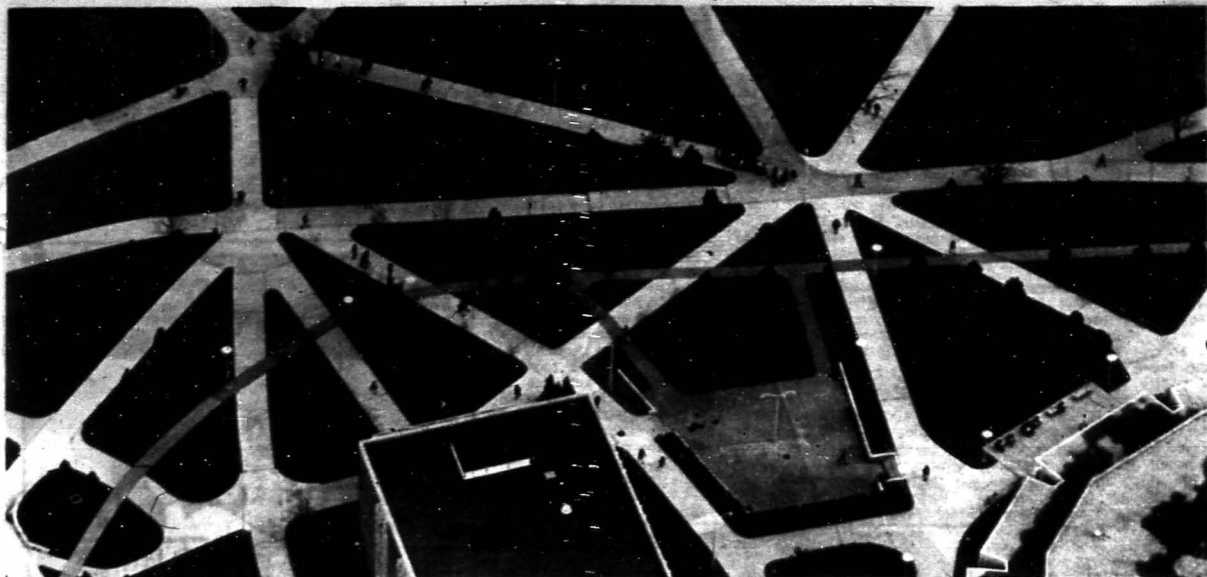
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Volume 51, Issue 53

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**A-maze-in' sidewalks**

For the student new to the SIU campus, finding classes can be quite a problem. This aerial photo, taken by Daily Egyptian Photographer Ken Garen, shows just how complex the maze of sidewalks can become. Didn't somebody once say "All roads lead to SIU?"

**Daily**

# EGYPTIAN

**Southern Illinois University**

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Thursday, December 11, 1969 Number 53

## Police show sketch of Levering suspect

By Nathan Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police Wednesday released a sketch of a man wanted for questioning in connection with the Lisa Levering killing.

The composite sketch was developed by a police artist from a description given by two teen-aged girls who were approached by the man about an hour before Miss Levering disappeared.

The description given by the girls to police is of a Caucasian, 25 to 35 years old, dark blond to light brown hair, stocky build and neatly dressed wearing a white shirt, dark trousers and possibly a necktie.

The man was seen several times around the Carbondale Teen Center prior to the night Miss Levering disappeared, police reported. She was last seen leaving the Teen Center around 7:45 p.m. Nov. 25. The man is "believed to be

driving a new model automobile, medium blue in color with blue interior. This car is possibly a 1969-1970 Chevrolet," a police statement read. "I want to stress that we merely want him for questioning," Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said.

The police bulletin which has the man's sketch on it reads: "On the night of Miss Levering's disappearance Tuesday, November 25, 1969, this person was seen at approximately 6:30 p.m. at the corner of

(Continued on page 13)



This man is wanted for questioning by the Carbondale police in connection with the Lisa Levering slaying. The composite sketch was developed by two teenage girls who were approached by the man.

## Tomorrow

Are you aware that quite a few SIU coeds no longer wear bras? Well it's true. Many of them have joined top fashion models in the Ban-the-Bra campaign. Staff Writer Ingrid Tarver has an account of the situation in Friday's Daily Egyptian. Don't miss it—it's illustrated.

## Senate demands work start on overpass by February 1

By Marty Francis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As the result of the death of 18-year-old SIU coed Lorel Simons Tuesday evening at the Route 51-Harwood intersection, the Student Overpass Committee of the Student Senate is demanding that "construction of the overpass begin on or before February 1, 1970."

A press release issued Wednesday by committee chairman Stephen Wilson said, "The Student Overpass Committee has now assumed the role of watchdog. This committee intends to do everything possible to insure that the University moves with the utmost speed in construction of the Harwood-51 overpass."

The committee had planned to meet Friday with Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to discuss the matter, but it was later learned that Ogilvie would be out of town.

Ogilvie had released \$475,000 in SIU's frozen capital funds to construct the pedestrian overpass and relocate Harwood

Avenue on Dec. 4.

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

According to State Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, the governor released funds because of the urgent need of the overpass where an estimated 25,000 crossings are made at the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and U.S. Route 51 daily.

The Student Overpass Committee has issued the following demands: "That the construction of the overpass begin on or before February 1, 1970; if parental consent is obtained, the overpass be officially named the Lorel Simons Overpass as a permanent memorial; and that security protection for students be provided around the clock during the interim period."

According to Linda Jain, student senator and member of the overpass committee, a candlelight vigil in memory of Miss Simons will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Grinnell Hall, Brush Towers.

## Funeral rites for coed set

A candlelight vigil in memory of Lorel F. Simons, an 18-year-old SIU freshman, who died Tuesday night after being struck by a car, was tentatively planned for this evening, but was called off Wednesday, according to Murray Mann, senator from University Park.

Reasons for the cancellation were not specified.

Miss Simons was struck at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Harwood Avenue. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Zion Lutheran Church in Deerfield, Ill.

Miss Simons had lived all her life in Deerfield and was a 1969 graduate of Deer-

field High School.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simons, two brothers, Peter Simons, a student at Eastern Illinois University; and Mark Simons, Deerfield; and her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Simons, Sr. of River Groves, Ill.

The body will lie in state at the Kelly-Spaulling Funeral Home in Highland Park today until time of the funeral service.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the funeral home at 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, Ill.

SIU Security Police are still investigating the accident and have not released their findings.

## Logic now admissible

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled that a man may be classified as a conscientious objector if his beliefs are based on logic. Previously a man could seek such classification only on beliefs based on religious faith.

The court Tuesday overturned the conviction of Ronald F. Levy of St. Louis. The court agreed with Levy's contention that Selective Service boards had improperly denied him status as a conscientious objector.

## Gus Bode



Gus says you hear so much of Spino Agnew lately, people are starting to ask, "Richard who?"

# 'The Birds' provides hilarious modern theater

By Louise Swank  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The current stage production at the Experimental Theater is definitely not for the birds—it is for anyone who likes hilarious entertainment. The final performance of "The Birds," a thesis presentation by Gilson Sarmiento, is scheduled for 8 p.m. today.

This updated version of Aristophanes' play concerns two young men of ancient Greece, played by Michael R. Martin and Bill Kirksey, who leave Athens in search of a city where there is no war. Since birds fly 'round the world, it is only natural that the King of the Birds, played by Wayne Narcey, would know of just such a place.

But since man, who invented the slingshot, is an enemy of the birds, the flock wants to kill the two travelers. Before this is done, however, the men reveal a scheme to make the birds rulers of the

universe and even mightier than Zeus and the immortal gods.

Their plan is simple and to the point. The birds will build a huge air city between earth and heaven so that sacrifices made to the gods by men will never reach Olympus. Before the city can be built, however, the birds must make a sacrifice to their own gods so that the venture will prosper. This sacrifice sees humorous interruptions by such characters as a Muse-inspired poet, a doom-declaring prophet, an architect, a tax assessor and a lawyer.

Finally, the city is completed and the plan to starve the gods into submission is successful. The scepter of almighty power is turned over to the birds.

Although much of the original dialogue is retained, Sar-

menjo has given new meaning to many of the words through use of the visual. The flock of birds, for example, is really a band of hippies. Their king and leader is able to fly higher and higher on "smokey" wings, and he gives the young Athenians this power of flight.

During the informal production, both stage and audience remain fully lit. A great deal of group involvement results as actors pose questions and comments directly to the audience.

For all its humor, however, the production is far from perfect. Act I is too long to really hold audience attention; the free love scene, though very interesting, could easily be shortened for the sake of the story line.

Act II is shorter and better, with more fast-moving jokes and humor. Some segments of this act are too

loud and rambunctious for the confined Experimental Stage. In several of the free-love scenes, the combined chorus is not in unison or the actors muffle lines. Most of these lines, however, are not crucial and the actions serve to convey the meaning of the lost words.

The audience involvement of the Experimental Theater is not for everyone, just as the free love and contemporary ideas in this play are not for everyone. But for those who want a good dose of modern, enjoyable, hilarious theater, "The Birds" is it.

## Pentagon exposes military infraction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon disclosed Wednesday that the Air Force, like the Army, has uncovered alleged irregularities, including money kickbacks, in the operation of some officer and noncommissioned officer clubs, specifically in Thailand.

Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. reported the alleged illicit activities have been revealed in an investigation extending back about 18 months.

Seamans pledged in a memorandum to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that the Air Force will "pursue this matter vigorously."

## Social fraternities plan benefit game

A benefit basketball game between members of Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma social fraternities will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Gym.

Proceeds will be contributed to the black Greek organization's Christmas fund drive. The purpose of the drive is to provide toys and gifts to needy children in the northeast section of Carbondale.

Apart from raising money, the game will provide free entertainment for the children.

Admission is 35 cents.

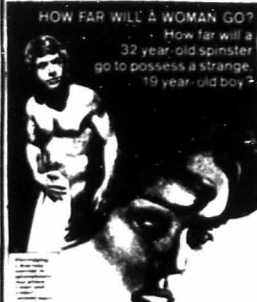
## Daily Egyptian

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## DIRECT FROM NEW YORK.....



IT'S THE PENDULUM



# Met Opera auditions to be held at Edwardsville

Metropolitan Opera auditions for qualified candidates from Southern Illinois will be held at SIU, Edwardsville, Jan. 15, according to Prof. Lloyd Blakely, chairman of SIU's music faculty at Edwardsville. The most promising candidates

heard at the Southern Illinois district auditions will be selected to compete in Chicago against other district audition winners from the central region on Jan. 27, Blakely said.

First place winner in the

regional finals will be sent to New York during the week of March 18 to compete in the national semi-finals. The central region winner and winners of the other 15 regions will audition before general manager Rudolph Bing and his staff on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House.

In order to qualify for the first auditions, the applicant must have resided in the southern part of the state of Illinois or have studied in this district for the past 12 months, Blakely explained. If for geographical reasons it is more convenient for an applicant to

enter auditions in a district or region other than his own, application for transfer may be made through the director of this district.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets: Sopranos, 17-20; mezzo-sopranos, 19-30; tenors, 20-30; baritones, 20-30; basses, 20-33. All applications must be accompanied by a photograph and a legal document giving proof of age.

Applications for Southern Illinois should be sent to Prof. Blakely in care of the music faculty at SIU, Edwardsville (62025) no later than Jan. 7.

Each application must be accompanied by a \$5 entry fee. Checks should be made payable to Southern Illinois District Auditions.

## Today's activities

College of Education: Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Convocation Series: Holiday Assembly, The Christmas Story read by Chancellor Robert MacVicar and Christmas Music by the University Women's Choral Ensemble, Male Glee Club and the Chamber Choir, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 1 p.m., SIU Arena; Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Jackson County Stamp Society Meeting, 7:15 p.m.-10 p.m., Woody Hall, Room C-127.

Administrative Accounting: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

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

University Architect: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Mississippi Room; Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Wabash Room.

Inter-Greek President's Council: Dinner, 5-7 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

School of Agriculture: Staff Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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

PI Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson, Room 201; Pledge Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson, Room 221.

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson, Room 201; Pledge meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B; Class, 9-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Building, Rooms 118 & 206.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 208.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7; President's Scholars: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Executive Committee of University Cooperative Committee: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Sangamon Room.

Accounting Department: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Illinois Room.

Center for Management Development: Dinner, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

Glee Club: Rehearsal, 8-9:15 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.

Students International Meditation Society: "Transcendental Meditation," organizational meeting, 8-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Gammettes, meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center, Room D.

African Students Association: Lecture, Mr. Cecil Blake, "Problems of Contemporary Africa," 7:30-10 p.m., Pulliam Hall Cline Theater.

History Club: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Beta Alpha Psi: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 12.

Free School: Art, 7:30 p.m.; Tape Recording, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl St.

Southern Dancers: Student-choreographed production, "Mudes," 8-9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Southern Dance Studio.

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Dean's Heifetz Sweet Midgots 22 oz.	.73	.79		.69	.75	.67
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Tang 7 oz.	.39	.41		.40	.40	.39
Riceland Rice 32 oz.	.39	.37		.32	.34	.31
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## Staff opinion

# Students need overpass now

The death of an 18-year-old SIU coed Tuesday evening is a tragic and grim example of administrative procrastination.

For six long years, University administrators discussed various solutions to the hazards presented by the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and the Route 51-Harwood Avenue intersection.

Students and University officials have long been aware of the dangers presented by the intersection. Their worry will do little to ease the grief and pain which is felt by the girl's parents and friends.

Unfortunately, the only action taken by the University to aid the 4,000 students crossing the intersection daily was to put the planned overpass on all official University maps and scale models of the east-side dormitory complex.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie recently released \$475,000 in SIU's frozen capital funds for construction of the overpass. According to State Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, the money has been released because of "the urgent need of the overpass." It appears that the Governor's action was too late to save the life of one SIU coed.

Construction on the overpass has been tentatively scheduled for May 1970 with completion by November 1970. A student overpass committee formed from the SIU Student Senate has demanded "that the construction begin on or before Feb. 1, 1970."

Procrastination has already cost the life of one SIU coed. The University community, indeed all the people of the State of Illinois, should support the acceleration of construction so that a tragedy such as this will not occur again.

P. J. Heller

## Staff opinion

# That's show biz

Television specials are the big thing this year. The latest was "The Lottery," produced and directed by Richard Nixon.

Tom Luba

## Letter

# Disagrees with Pals

To the Daily Egyptian:

David H. Pals in his article on Dec. 9 wrote of the "noisy minority." I think his views are of prime significance in representing often heard backlashes at those who question American involvement in Vietnam.

David has fantastic generalizations to make about those who question our policies. He and others consider them as super radicals bent on destroying the establishment and as disciples of "Uncle Ho."

It is too easy to confuse the issues with irrational generalizations categorizing those who oppose an issue.

This technique has been popularized by Vice President Agnew. David Pals and others use "Agnewisms" to label those dissenters in a variety of generalizations. Fortunately for David, however, he can feel safe in knowing that he is "in" with the 80 (?) majority and marines (to ask 'em) to back him up. Suddenly, we have two vehemently differing factions in which one is the majority ready to squelch those who dare question.

Please, please, David, let's be friends. Though I do question many of our policies, I believe it or not, have friends that were in the marines, and I do not wear a Ho Chi Minh beard either. So maybe we can get together and talk about trees since your major is forestry.

George McCall  
Junior  
History

YOU'VE JUST GOT TO BE A LIBERAL.



## Letter

# Could thieves have taken goodies?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to the article in the Nov. 25 edition of the Daily Egyptian concerning the President's new office we would like to submit the following letter.

It has come to our attention in the Graduate Student's Office of the Department of Government that there has developed a "grass roots" equalitarian movement which is sweeping through the administration of this University. This movement, at least according to certain campus architects, has reached the point where such an exalted person as the President of our University has now become "one of the troops."

No longer will there be any distinction between positions in the hierarchy of positions here. It seems that now President Morris has made the "supreme sacrifice," in that he has forsaken luxurious surroundings for the "hardships" of day-to-day life. Thus, in order to become more attuned to the problems of our time, our worthy potentate, so the architects say, will now work under conditions faced by the typical graduate student.

In our office, however, we have no carpet, credenza, wood paneling, fireplace, etc.

Could it be that the people in inventory have forgotten to install these features in our office? Could it be that thieves have broken into our office and fled with our goodies? If this is so, then they hit the offices of our faculty also.

Could it be that the architects made a mistake? Or could it be that our President inadvertently stumbled in the wrong office when he searched for a "typical" graduate office? Or could it be that someone is trying to expound the virtues of "The New Morris?"

Whatever the situation may be, we can rest assured that the new office represents "one small sacrifice for ceremony, and one large pumpkin for image makers."

Kenzie W. Phelps  
John A. Wiatt  
Samuel Pernaclaro  
Mary Hardenbergh  
John Edmonds  
Jim Jeffers  
William R. Daniel  
Charles D. Chaastain  
Joyce Ann Pigge  
Seymour J. Schwartz  
Graduate Assistants  
Department of Government

## Letter

# Academic standards need raising

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a taxpayer, I cannot see the justice in the use of tax money to employ additional administrators to carry out the desires of an administrator who as chief administrator of SIU has shown himself either to be unqualified to handle honestly the financial affairs of the institution, or to be intentionally bent upon satisfying all his personal financial desires at the expense of taxpayers. Just how much will an honest individual's conscience let him demand for his services? His present annual salary is \$36,000 plus an annual annuity of \$22,000 tax deferred. He has provided free a residence furnished as well as allowance for many other items. His assessed property value for the year 1969 for tax purposes was all of \$230.

What is needed more than additional administrative employees is a University Board of Trustees composed of persons who have not only the financial and the legal knowledge for effective use of tax funds, but also the character required to say "NO" to the requests of any administrator who is solely self interest bent, rather than being determined that every dollar of tax money spent in the institution is for the public benefit educationally.

As an alumnus of SIU and as an in-

structor 31 years, where I labored constantly to uphold high academic standards in the School of Business, I am more concerned about the way academic standards have been lowered under the present top administration of the University. Enrollees failing and dismissed from other educational institutions are readily admitted to SIU. Under the present administration the enrollment is certainly no measure of the STUDENTS in attendance.

In upholding the acts of the present administration and the SIU Board of Trustees, I am wondering whether John Page Wham has ever stopped to think how his father, Prof. George Wham, would rate the present institution academically and whether Prof. Wham would approve all the present waste of the taxpayers' money by the administration and board.

My greatest desire is that the necessary action be taken to return the University to the former quality standards in academic work regardless of any personal loss to any administrator or any member of the Board of Trustees.

Susie E. Ogden  
Retired Associate Professor of Business  
Carbondale

# More efforts are needed to centralize city planning

By Wayne Markham  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At last count in Carbondale more than 50 federal, state and local public agencies and various private groups were participating in some way in the city's planning process.

When ancillary agencies are added—those that do not directly advise but are subdivisions of a larger entity that does—the number of participants in Carbondale's future exceeds 100. Marvelous? Maybe.

"Bureaucracy," says Carbondale Mayor David Keene, "We create a bureaucracy that never touches the people."

The mayor's view has been gaining adherents recently in what has become a major review of priorities and goals for community planning.

In a recent letter to Keene, Ray C. Dickerson, director of the Department of Business and Economic Development for the State of Illinois, spotlighted Carbondale's problem:

"I am still concerned over the complexity of administrative structure in your community. It would appear that if the assistance of state agencies is to be successfully plugged into your programs, you are going to need to take steps to bring certain of your several planning and development efforts under central direction."

"Perhaps a reorganized planning and development department could serve such a function."

Carbondale presently has a City Planning Department, but the planning function has become so diversified, even at the local level, that the Planning Department does not operate as the sole planning agency.

The bulk of community planning falls to the Model Cities program and the City Demonstration Agency (CDA).

Robert A. Stalls, director of the CDA, which coordinates the Model Cities program, outlined part of the problem in a progress report issued last month.

The CDA staff is responsible for shaping "the expressed needs and priorities of the city as a whole, and the city manager, mayor, and City Council who have the ultimate decision-making power for the city," the report said.

Massive input for this task comes from participation by a formidable array of public and private groups. The mid-planning progress statement outlined these in seven categories.

Largest among the participating groups was the public agency category, which included 18 bureaus, offices and departments. SIU was a heavy contributor with staff members from 13 offices and departments credited with participating in the planning process.

The list becomes tediously long with inclusion of those private agencies and Model Neighborhood residents who also contributed to the plan function.

The Model Neighborhood represents the target area for the Model Cities program, but planning encompasses community wide developments as specified in the mid-planning statement.

The intense citizen participation is best illustrated by Model Cities Block Clubs and committees that participate in planning.

Residents of the Model Neighborhood, Carbondale's northeast side, take part in the programming process.

Four Task Forces were organized in April under social, economic, physical environment and discrimination subgroups. The Task Forces meet weekly and serve as a means of eliciting grass roots participation.

At the other end of the spectrum, however, the problem of coordination arises. With all the various agencies participating in the planning process, the task becomes one not of support, but of meaningful support.

The City Demonstration Agency's efforts to collate the veritable overdose of participation are gargantuan.

The mid-planning statement contained 70 pages that did little more than outline the planning structure and briefly assess progress to date.

Despite the appearances of a unified program, substantive advances have been few in number and inadequate in scope.

The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) recently approved Project Involvement, which will provide for additional field workers in the Model Neighborhood.

A joint undertaking of the Northeast Congress, the Jackson-Williamson Community Action Agency and the CDA, the project is designed to "provide the residents with general and technical

information about the Model Cities program, and attempt to draw as many people as possible into the program as members of block clubs, Task Forces or NE Congress committees."

There are other prospects:

The Jackson-Williamson Community Action Agency staff assisted in the development of a year-round Head Start proposal. Manpower proposals from the Illinois State Employment Service, development of a program and budget for federal aid to senior citizens by the State Department of Public Aid, definition of discrimination problems and solution by the State Fair Employment Practices Commission and the city's Employment and Resources Center staff.

All these programs are admirable testimony to the dedication of the various participating groups, but a frequent criticism heard among residents of the northeast side is that too often proposals remain just that—proposals.

A similar status befalls many of the programs—plans of planning but so far little implementation.

At least one factor delaying tangible improvements in the northeast side has been the federal government's reluctance to fund Neighborhood Development Programs (NDP).

Carbondale's NDP project in the Model Neighborhood would clear several blocks along North Wall Street and provide for construction of 80 housing units in the urban renewal area.

The project application has been awaiting Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding since July.

The problem presented was emphasized in the mid-planning statement prepared by the CDA staff:

"This delay threatens to frustrate virtually all of the plans for physical improvements in the Model Neighborhood and to drastically curtail the amount of supplemental funds for which the City can qualify."

NDP applications are processed by a separate arm of the city, the Community Conservation Board.

William J. Burns, CCB commissioner, describes the differences between the Model Cities program and NDP as the distinction between "soft goods and hard goods."

"Model Cities generates interest and support in the community to see what kinds of things people want, while NDP plays a major role in physical activities, relocation and urban renewal," Burns said.

NDP projects were authorized by the 1968 Federal Housing Act to serve as urban renewal in a neighborhood level.

The importance of NDP is especially relevant in light of Mayor Keene's assessment, based on studies done elsewhere, that "urban renewal won't work." According to the mayor, the neighborhood approach with short-term projects is much more likely to be funded and at the same time presents the least disruption to residents in the area.

While coordination between the CCB and CDA have been good at the local level, the necessity for one program to be dependent on another funded by a separate federal department presents hazards.

Efforts to promote coordination between the two agencies in Carbondale have included appointment of the CCB as the city's central relocation agency.

The City Council approved the move two weeks ago thus creating one central department to handle relocation of residents regardless of the program involved.

Similar efforts to centralize community planning are needed.

As Mayor Keene puts it, "The situation reminds me of a dog running on a long leash. When he reaches the end of the rope he just flies up in the air. We're about to reach the end of that leash."

## Agencies listed

Carbondale's Model Cities progress report last month credited almost 50 various public and private agencies that participate in the city's planning process.

The complete list includes: Office of Economic Opportunity, Department of Labor, Federal Housing Administration, Economic Development Administration, Illinois Youth Commission, Illinois State Employment Service, Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, Illinois Department of Public Aid, Governor's Office of Human Resources, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission, Carbondale Community Conservation Board, City Planning Department, City Code Enforcement Department, Jackson County Health Department, Carbondale School Districts, Carbondale Park District and the Carbondale Advisory Committee on Problems of Senior Citizens.

SIU also contributed significantly with staff members from 13 offices and departments participating on an ad hoc basis. Represented were: Community Development Services, Office of University Services to Carbondale, Department of Recreation, Business Research Bureau, Design Department, Public Affairs Research Bureau, Geography Department, Psychology Department, Department of Elementary Education, Personnel Office, the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, Management Department and the Marketing Department.

## Our Man Hoppe

# 3 times a day - cured, ja?

By Arthur Hoppe

"Just make youself comfortable on the couch. Fine. Now what seems to be troubling you, ja?"

"It's this Pinkville Massacre, Doctor. I can't seem to get it off my mind."

"Ah, yes, a very bad thing. You have, perhaps, feelings of guilt?"

"I... Yes, I guess that's it. I feel guilty."

"You were there?"

"No. Oh, no. But it was Americans who did it. Not Nazis or Huns or Boche — no offense, Doctor — but Americans like me. My taxes helped buy the guns and bullets that killed those women and children in cold blood."

"Jawohl, I see. To be rid of these feelings of guilt is simple. You need only justify what has occurred."

"Can you help me, Doctor?"

"You have come to the right man. Now, first, you must ask yourself: did you know what was going on?"

"Oh, no Doctor, I swear it. I didn't know what was going on. Gd, I realized that women and children were getting killed over there. But I thought only with bombs and rockets. I mean these things happen in war."

"Very good. These things happen in war. You must remember that. Now, about your taxes. You paid your taxes because you were ordered to do so, ja?"

"Yes, that's right, Doctor. I was only following orders."

"It is the duty of a good American to pay his taxes, ja?"

"Yes, and I'm a good American, Doctor. I've always been proud to be an American. At least

until this happened. Now..."

"But, ah, you Americans are in this war for the noblest of motives, ja?"

"Oh, yes, we're trying to save these people from Communism. I mean if we pulled out now there'd be a terrible blood bath. The Communists would kill women and children in cold... Oh, it's so confusing."

"Tut, tut, let us not probe too deeply. Now about these people who were killed. I believe you refer to them as 'gooks'?"

"Well, I don't, Doctor. But our soldiers do. It's true they were just Asian peasants. I mean life is pretty cheap over there."

"Very good, very good. Keep in mind that these people who were eliminated were members of an inferior race. Now this boy from Terre Haute who admitted his part in the killings, he, too, was a good American?"

"He certainly sounded like one, Doctor, just a typical American kid, following orders. A good soldier. I guess it's this war. Our leaders are wrong to keep on fighting it when all hope of victory's gone."

"Ah, now we have it. I have made here a little list. Listen. I didn't know what was going on. These things happen in war. I was only following orders as a good American. Our soldiers are good American boys. The war is to save the world from Communism. Our leaders were wrong. The unfortunate victims were members of an inferior race." Now you must take the list and repeat it word for word three times each day, ja?"

"Thank you, Doctor. Will that make me a little more proud to be an American again?"

"Not for a generation. But you will despise us Germans a little less. Next."

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# Famed fiddler faked it for four years



**Final Bar**

Stringing along with a four-year-old gag, SIU senior John Harder does tremolo performance and packs away the violin he "played" with the SIU Marching Salukis Band. Harder, from Calumet City, never struck a note but his fiddle fakery was a hit of the band's local and television appearances in four football seasons.

By University News Services

the publicity."

History's first marching band violinist, John Raymond Harder, has hung it up.

The bow has been stowed, the fiddle put away, the case snapped shut.

Four years, John paced the turf with the Marching Salukis, never missing a football game, never a rehearsal.

Five times he appeared on national television when the band performed at professional football games, and most of the time he was the star of the tube.

And John Raymond Harder never played a single note.

"I don't know the first thing about a violin," John admitted on his retirement after the band's final football gig this fall. "I faked it for four glorious years. It's kind of a shame, though. There are some really great musicians in that band, and I got all

the publicity." The put-on wasn't universal; SIU students and fans for the most part were well aware of their Fiddler in the Rough's limitations. But to outsiders—including millions who watched National Football League halftime shows when the Marching Salukis were entertaining—Harder's violin act was as convincing as it was startling.

Like the time during a St. Louis Cardinals game, when the camera was slowly panning across a massed formation of Salukis. It glided past the saxophones, the trombones, the trumpets, past the violin—the what?—then did a fast double-take and zoomed in on Harder, executing some groovy arabesques to "Take the A Train."

Bum luck and design combined to make Harder the first fiddler in a marching band. As a Calumet City prep,

he played drums in the Thornton Fractional High School band and was invited to try out for the Marching Salukis when he entered SIU.

The Salukis—a flashy, non-conformist band in dinner jackets and a jazz repertoire—carry 15 drummers. John finished 16th in the try-outs.

However, then director Michael Haines was looking for a gimmick to accent the band's presence for the first game of the season. He told Harder to check out a violin and work out with the band in pre-season drills.

"That first game was supposed to be my last, they featured me sawing away on 'The Shadow of Your Smile.' My mom and dad were in the stands and everybody thought it was just great. So I stayed for the rest of the season and the rest of my college career."

Harder fooled lots of spectators with a bowing style that looked flamboyantly authentic. He attributes this to his training as a drummer.

"I played it like I would play a cymbal, with fluid wrist action. You're not going to believe this, but one guy who'd been in the band four years still thought I was really playing, on the last game of the year."

Harder would tape down his violin strings at the fingering end and loosen the strings so that no stray squawks could escape. Nevertheless, he still hit a couple once or twice. "It was awful," he said.

Although Harder drew mostly bewildered stares and guffaws his first year, continued exposure brought him modest fame.

"It got to be a regular routine," he recounts. "I'd meet somebody and they'd say... 'Are You?' and I'd say yes, I was the fiddler. Then they'd say, 'Do you?' and I'd say, no, I don't really play it."

The Marching Salukis wrapped up their year with a banquet Monday and Harder, facing the draft (No. 75), mused on his past as the band's Phony Paganini:

"I've always loved sports, but I'm not quite the weight for football (143). I've always loved music, but I couldn't make the band on my instrument. So what happens? I wind up on the football field not playing anything, but really having a great time. Now

somebody says maybe all marching bands will eventually have violins. Just think. I'll be the father of the marching violin!"

Does the band have any new gimmicks in the wings for the next four years?

"I heard they're thinking about a piano," Harder said. "Can you believe that?"

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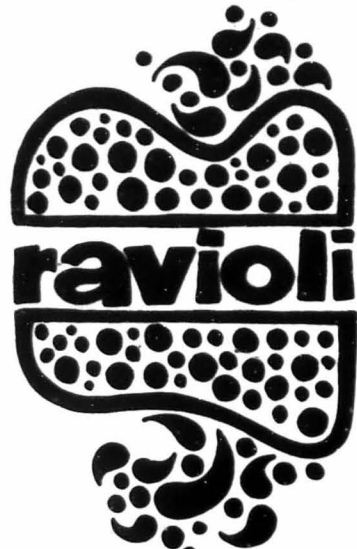
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Advertising Created by Randall Richmond

## Prof's book will be lab text

Najim Al-Rubayi, assistant professor in SIU's School of Technology, is the author of "An Introduction to Engineering Materials Laboratory Experiments," a laboratory book that will be used in engineering materials courses. The book contains theoretical analysis and layouts for

various experiments on testing engineering materials and obtaining their mechanical qualities when subjected to different types of loadings. It is published by Stipes Publishing Company of Champaign and will be available in the winter quarter.

## ART SHOW & AUCTION

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## Trees at University Center spread Christmas spirit to all

Now that the Christmas season is upon us, the University Center Program Committee is spreading the Christmas spirit by decorating the University Center.

The Committee, headed by Al Ladwig, a senior majoring in child development, has purchased six trees from the SRU Forestry Club, and has placed them throughout the center.

### Housing provided for holiday break

Housing has been provided for students who must stay on campus during the Christmas break, according to Samuel Rinella, housing director.

Rinella said that Kellogg Hall will remain open for the women and Warren Hall for the men. Approximately 60 students are expected to stay for the holidays.

On-campus students who will stay on campus must make reservations at the service desk in Lentz Hall and will be charged \$2 a day, said Rinella.

Off-campus students who will be staying and working on campus must have a letter from their University employer stating that it is necessary for the student to remain on campus. Students working for the textbook service, for example, will have to stay and prepare for the winter quarter.

All the University food services will be closed for the break except Woody Hall cafeteria, said Rinella. It will be open through Dec. 24 from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

### Model United Nations applications available

Applications for delegates to the Model United Nations are now available in the University Center Distribution Center. The applications should be returned by Dec. 17 to the Student Activities Office.

The Model United Nations will be held Feb. 5, 6 and 7.

The trees are located in the Magnolia Lounge, the Roman Room, the Olympic Room, the Gallery Lounge, the Ballroom and in the bowling alley, according to Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the University Center.

This year the tree in the Magnolia Lounge represents peace. The tree is decorated in colored lights and white doves with a peace symbol on the top of the tree.

The tree in the Roman Room is being left undecorated. The tree has been left for the students to decorate, according to Sheppard.

In addition, Christmas music is being played in the Magnolia Lounge and in the University Book Store.

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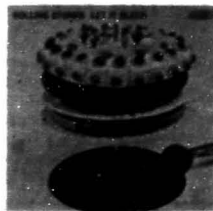
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# United Mine Workers vote for new president

By James Hodi  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nearly 200,000 members of the United Mine Workers Union turned out to elect a union president Tuesday. After months of campaigning, the miners had a chance to vote for either W.A. "Tony" Boyle, the current union president or his challenger, Joseph A. Yablonski.

Boyle claimed victory Wednesday but Yablonski refused to concede.

Yablonski and Boyle exchanged charges and counter-charges for weeks, thus splitting the vote rather close. Boyle has campaigned hard on raising wages from \$28 a day to \$50. He also raised pensions of bituminous miners from \$1,380 to \$1,800 a year, making him the friend of the pensioners who are still voting members.

Yablonski, on the other hand, has set himself up as the friend of the active miner. He has campaigned hard on mine safety and against black lung, the disease of miners caused by inhaling coal dust in mines. He has also criticized Boyle for having relatives in high paying positions in the union hierarchy and for

favoring mine owners over mine workers.

As a result of the heated campaign, Yablonski had called for fair elections with secret balloting. He believed that the only way he had a chance of winning was if local elections were honest, with no telling of the voters how to vote or padding the final results of the balloting in favor of one candidate by adding extra votes from people who didn't show up for the election.

Thus, observers were present at the elections. In Illinois, many students (some from SIU), newspaper reporters and mine workers were present at many locals to keep an eye on the balloting.

I served as an observer for Joseph Daniels, a candidate

for auditor, at U.M.W.A. Local 1265, District 12, in West Frankfort along with Marrion Dudak, a miner from Benton who was observing for Yablonski. This local was what many miners call a "dead local" because most of its members were on pensions and no longer worked as miners. Just about all of the members were over 60 years of age. Despite this fact, they turned out to vote in droves.

Like those who still toiled in the mines, there was a great excitement over this election among the pensioners. All sorts of obstacles were overcome by these men to vote. Some men came to vote with injuries that would have kept most men home. Several men had backs twisted out of shape by years of work

in the mines. It was painful for them to come to vote, but they came anyway. One man, crippled by a combination of old age and black lung, barely made it up the stairs to the union hall to vote. He reached the hall, collapsed in a chair for five minutes and then got up and voted.

Some men could not see as well as they could in previous years. One man brought his wife to mark the ballot for him since he could not distinguish one name on the ballot from another. Still another, former president of the local, asked that somebody mark a ballot for him. He wished to vote for Boyle, but could not even successfully land his pencil in the box for Boyle, even with a teller pointing at it. Although each man is supposed to mark his own ballot, the observers agreed with the tellers that as long as these men came from great distances just to vote, it would have hurt them greatly to be turned away because of a handicap.

There were a few illiterates at the polls Tuesday too. They could not read a word, yet they

came to vote for the candidate of their choice. To let them vote, a teller and the observers would witness this man's voting and unbiasedly tell him which candidate was which. One man, although he could not read, knew which candidates he wanted by bringing in pictures of them.

One man even came to vote but didn't know who the candidates were. He came in to vote and checked every square on the ballot. After voiding his first ballot, he was told how many candidates he could vote for in each category. Even after the explanation, he wanted to vote for both candidates for vice-president of the union.

After the polls closed at 4 p.m., the tabulating began, with the observers taking part in it. It took until 8 p.m. before all of the 242 ballots cast were counted.

Being a pensioners local, Boyle won a predictable victory there. He won 221 to 19 over Yablonski. However, the active miners are expected to dilute the victories of Boyle in the "dead locals" of Southern Illinois.

## Only one ear needed

LEBANON, Ky. (AP) — A potential jurist asked Judge George Bertram to excuse him from serving because he couldn't hear well out of one ear.

"The request denied," said Bertram. "You don't need but one good ear. This is a

grand jury and it will be hearing just one side of the case anyway."

Find your stolen overcoat in the Daily Egyptian Classified Ads.

## English expert on O'Casey to give public lecture Friday

The public is invited to attend a lecture on "O'Casey's Dublin Trilogy; Drama and History" given by Ronald Ayling, of the Department of English Literature, University of Alberta, Canada, at 4 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building lounge.

Ayling, literary executor of the late Sean O'Casey's estate, will discuss three of the playwright's works, "The Shadow of a Gunman," "Juno and the Paycock" and "The Plough and the Stars."

Presently a Post-Doctoral Fellow in English Literature at the University of Alberta, Ayling's credits include a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Nottingham in England, lecturer at Rhodes University in South Africa from 1959 to 1964 and research professor in the Drama Department, Bristol University, England, where he received his doctorate.

The author of a number of articles on Anglo-Irish literature and drama, as well as editor of two posthumous collections of O'Casey's essays and stories, Ayling is presently contracted for a critical study of the late playwright and has a bibliography of Sean O'Casey's publications currently being published.

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### GRAPEFRUIT

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IGA Sandwich Bread... 39¢









## March on Springfield set Saturday

A march and rally to protest the war in Vietnam and to show "opposition to the increasing amount of political repression in this state and across the nation," is scheduled for Springfield Saturday.

The program is being sponsored by the State Vietnam Moratorium Committee, made up of colleges, universities, high schools and community groups across the state.

The march and rally is to "demand immediate and unilateral withdrawal of the United States from South Vietnam, and an end to political

repression in this state and all over the nation," according to a press release issued Wednesday.

Support for Con-Con proposals which have been composed by the committee will also be a part of the agenda.

On Friday, a number of schools across the state will hold local actions at draft boards, ROTC offices and other related military targets, the release stated.

The march, which will begin at 2 p.m., will gather at Williams and McCarther streets in Springfield.

Although a parade permit

has been issued and marshals will be present, the route the marchers are to follow was not available.

The rally will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield at the northwest corner of 7th and Capitol.

### Carol singing open

Carol singing highlights Christmas events scheduled by two campus religious organizations.

"Captivating Campus Christmas Capers," consisting of folk songs, Christmas carols and skits, will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Recreation Room of the Baptist Student Center. Chaplain Bill Ezell of the Marion Federal Prison will speak.

The Wesley Foundation will have a candlelight carol service Sunday at 7 p.m. This will include special music by the choir, readings, and Christmas carols sung by the congregation. There will be no morning service this Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, according to Cathy Carlson, associate campus minister.

### Weather forecast

Southern Illinois - Cloudy remainder of tonight with chance of rain of drizzle, high in the lower 40s. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday night, low in the 20s.

## Ask extension of music fest

John S. Rendleman, chancellor of the Edwardsville campus will recommend to the Board of Trustees a one year extension of the Mississippi River Festival, during the Board's regular meeting here Saturday.

The annual event caters to a variety of musical tastes from classical to rock. The 1969 Festival lost \$150,000, with the University paying \$100,000 of the deficit and the St. Louis Symphony Society paying \$50,000.

The University's share of the deficit was paid from discretionary funds—the same

type of funds that were to be used to pay for University House.

Chancellor Rendleman is fearful the recent controversy over the construction of University House would be detrimental to the continuation of the Festival.

The chancellor termed the Mississippi River Festival "an artistic and cultural success, but a financial failure." The festival is "one of the finest things the University has done and I would regret very much losing it," the chancellor said during a November interview.

## SIU prof gives apple speech

Apple variety performances and promising new varieties was the topic of two speeches Wednesday and today by James B. Mowry, professor of plant industries at SIU and superintendent of the Illinois Horticulture Experiment Station.

Mowry appears on the program of a joint meeting of the American Pomological Society and the Arkansas State Horticultural Society in the Fort Smith (Ark.) Municipal Auditorium. His talks were in the sectional sessions for apple growers.

He spoke Wednesday after-

noon on the subject, "Rootstock Influences on the Performance of Apple Varieties," and Thursday on the topic, "Promising New Apple Varieties."

Mowry, who received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University, has been at SIU since 1951 when he came as superintendent of the Horticultural Station newly established at Carbondale by SIU and the University of Illinois. His major research efforts are breeding and testing tree fruit varieties and studying their disease problems.

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Yogi**

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Davis Auditorium

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## Fish and Wildlife Association begins wildlife habitat project

The SIU Fish and Wildlife Association has initiated the beginning phase of a land management program on the farm of Howard Stains, associate professor of zoology, according to Tom Meldau, association president. The Stains' farm is located near Ava, Ill.

The major purpose of the project is to develop a wildlife habitat. The first phase consists of constructing brush piles built with material from strips cleared in the area, according to Meldau. The piles are to be used by rabbits and quail for cover.

Other projects included in the project will be population census, food patch and habitat improvement, stocking and

management of a new farm pond and stream bank improvement.

**RELAX!!!**

at

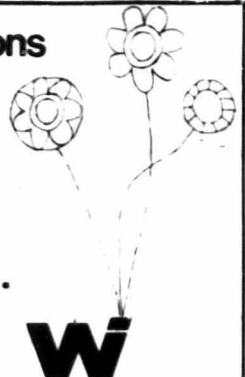
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# Judge bars exhumation of Mary Jo's remains

**WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)** — A Pennsylvania judge rejected Wednesday a request to exhume the body of Mary Jo Kopechne for an autopsy. That cleared the way for a secret inquest into how she died in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

In a decision reached after seven weeks of deliberation, Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court said there was "insufficient evidence to challenge the original finding of death by drowning."

"Even if we assume that an autopsy would reveal a broken neck or any other bone in the body, a fractured skull, the rupture of an internal organ, none of these would be incompatible with the manner in which the accident occurred," he said.

"To consider any other

cause of death at this time would give loose reins to speculation unsupported by any medical facts of record."

Miss Kopechne, 28, a pretty secretary, died late at night on July 18 when Kennedy's car plunged into a tidal pond from a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dimis of New Bedford, Mass., who requested the exhumation for

the inquest, declined comment Wednesday on the ruling. He had said earlier he would not appeal.

The decision was a victory for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., who had opposed disturbing their daughter's grave in nearby Lakewood.

In Washington, Kennedy, who telephoned the Kopechnes, said he was grate-

ful for the decision. "I realize how much it meant to the Kopechne family; it increases their peace of mind, and I'm grateful for that."

"Now it is my hope that the authorities in Massachusetts will move forward so

the entire matter can be concluded as soon as possible."

District Court Judge James A. Boyle of Edgartown, Mass., before whom the inquest will be held, has said he would not set a date for the long delayed inquest until Brominski had ruled on an autopsy.

## Levering suspect sketched

(Continued from page 1)

University and Monroe. He was seen again at approximately 6:30 p.m. the same night at the corner of Washington and Main Street... Anyone having any possible information regarding this individual, please contact the

Carbondale Police Department immediately at 549-2121."

Daily progress reports to the news media have stopped, but "when major developments occur we will contact the press," Hazel said. Hazel added that nothing major has happened yet in the case.

A week after Miss Levering's disappearance her body was found in a brush-filled ditch off Lake Chautauqua Road, four miles west of Carbondale.

Carbondale Police reported that the 14-year-old girl had been strangled and sexually assaulted.

## SIPC to observe moratorium

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee has drawn up plans for observing the national three-day moratorium against the war in Vietnam. This month's moratorium dates are December 12, 13 and 24.

On December 12, the SIPC, which is made up of area clergy and laymen and SIU students and faculty, will canvass the SIU campus in order to expose the University's commitment to actively participate in America's involvement in Vietnam through the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

On December 13, SIPC will participate in the statewide

antiwar action in Springfield.

They will hear several speakers, among them Douglas Allen, a member of SIU's Department of Philosophy, and Staughton Lynd.

On December 24, SIPC will observe Christmas Eve by working for "peace on earth" distributing antiwar material.

## Africa speech set

Cecil Blake, vice-president of the African Students Association, will give a lecture on "Contemporary Problems in Africa" at 7:30 tonight in the Studio Theatre of Pulliam Hall.

The public is invited.

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## Economist publishes article

"Uncertainties Surrounding U.S.A. Private Investments Abroad" is the title of a lengthy article by SIU economist G. C. Wiegand in the annual Stock and Bond Market Outlook supplement to The Commercial and Financial Chronicle.

Wiegand said American investments abroad have grown from \$19 billion in 1950 to \$50 billion in 1960 and to an estimated \$100 billion in 1968. To this must be added an estimated \$35 billion of government credits, he said, most of them the result of foreign

aid and some of questionable value.

At present, he said, the chief threat to foreign investments is political: the danger of expropriation and nationalization. Castro's take over, he said, cost American investors more than \$1 billion.

"This danger prevails in most Latin American countries, and depending on the outcome of the Vietnamese and the Arab-Israeli conflicts may become serious in the Near East and throughout Asia," Wiegand wrote.

## Times set for text return

Hours for textbook return during final exam week have been announced by Henry T. Stroman, manager of the Textbook Service.

Textbooks may be returned Monday through Thursday, from 7:50 a.m. until 4:50 p.m.; Dec. 19 from 7:50 a.m. until 4:50 p.m. and Dec. 20 from 8 a.m. until noon.

Deadline for return of all textbooks is noon, Dec. 22 and deadline for all undergraduate book sales is 4:50 p.m. Friday.

Hours for the textbook service during the first week of the winter term will be: Jan. 5, from 7:50 a.m. until 8:50 p.m.; Jan. 6, from 7:50 a.m. until 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. until 4:50 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.; Jan. 9 from 7:50 a.m. until 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. through 4:50 p.m. and Jan. 10 from 8 a.m. until noon.

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## To go to Life Science II

## Walk leads sheltered life

By Thomas Toler  
Student Writer

You will soon be able to walk the 500 feet from General Classrooms to Lawson Hall to Life Science II without having to worry about rain and snow.

The covered walk that now connects General Classrooms and Lawson is being extended to Life Science II. Lloyd Weber, project manager in

the Carbondale architect's office, said the new section of walk, which is part of Life Science II, is scheduled for completion in July 1970. When in use the covered walk will provide not only protection but will link the three buildings architecturally, Weber said.

Charles Pulley, university architect, said General Classrooms and Lawson were connected because of the relationship between lectures held in Lawson and the faculty giving the lectures, who have offices in General Classrooms. He said that since the Life Science II is so close to the pair of buildings, the covered walk will be ex-

tended to it. Pulley said plans are being made to connect the proposed Humanities Building to the Morris Library addition by a covered walk. He said construction on this project is planned to begin in 1970.

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### Students in Luxembourg

SIU students attending the Vite-International Study Center in Ansembourg Castle, Luxembourg, are scheduled to return to the United States Dec. 15. The students have completed a semester's work in Luxembourg, and have visited Austria, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, England, Ireland, Switzerland and other countries. Archibald McLeod, right, chairman of the theater department at SIU and who is in charge of the theater program at the study center, is shown with SIU students in the yard of the Castle. Eight of the students will remain in Luxembourg for another semester.

### SIU prof displays sculpture

Brent Kington, SIU metal-smith and associate professor of art, has two pieces of metal sculpture in a new collection unveiled at the Smithsonian Institution this fall, preceding a tour of the U. S. and European art centers.

The collection of 308 pieces of contemporary crafts was assembled by Lee Nordness, New York art dealer to demonstrate the artistic dignity of works executed in clay and fiber, glass and metal.

Kington's works selected for the collection are a 13-inch-

long sterling silver car, which he did about three years ago and which has been widely exhibited, and a newer piece executed in forged mild iron and cast bronze sculpture, called "Air Machine."

"Air Machine," measuring more than 51 inches in length, is the largest piece of sculpture Kington has done. He is widely known for his miniature silver toys and other intricately designed pieces.

Kington has been on the SIU art faculty since 1961.

### SIU prof to teach in Taiwan

Herman J. Stoever, professor of engineering at SIU, will take a sabbatical world tour during the winter and spring quarters.

The tour will include stops in Turkey, Iraq, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Thailand, Malaysia, Bali, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Stoever and his wife, Martha, will arrive in Taiwan near the end of February where both have accepted visiting professorships at the Tamkang College of Arts and Sciences from March through June.

Stoever has received an appointment as visiting professor of physics and his wife as visiting associate professor of English. Mrs. Stoever

### Activities Council to sponsor dance

A Christmas Dance sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Roman Rooms of the University Center.

According to Debbie Jackson, chairman of the SGAC social committee, the dance will feature music by "Yesterday's Children," a band which has performed at Bonaparte's Retreat.

## Library, Center hours announced

Christmas Day is the only day in the year that Morris Library is closed, according to Sidney Matthews, assistant director of the library.

The library will be open until 5 p.m. Dec. 20 to Dec. 24, and Dec. 26 to Jan. 5, Matthews said. He said only a handful of persons use the library during the Christmas break.

The library will be open until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday of finals week, and until midnight Friday, Matthews said.

The University Center will close for the Christmas break

because of construction that can only be done when the building is empty, according to Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the Center.

A sprinkler system will be installed throughout the building, and the bookstore will be relocated in the Olympic Room during the break, Sheppard said. He said that the Center will close at 11 p.m. Dec. 20 and reopen for new student activities Jan. 4.

The Woody Hall cafeteria will remain open during the break for students and staff members who plan to stay in Carbondale, he said.

The Center cafeteria will be open until 2 a.m. finals week, Dec. 14 through Dec. 19, Sheppard said.

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## Plant Industries Department sponsors fertilizer conference

Latest information on performances and problems in distributing and using weed killing chemicals and fertilizers will be provided during the second annual Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Conference in Mt. Vernon to be held Feb. 3-4. The farm chemical industry and the SIU Department of Plant Industries will jointly sponsor the conference.

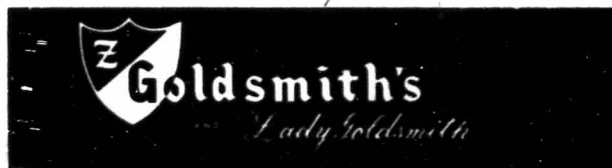
Larry Jones, conference president, and Benton farm chemical equipment dealer, says the program will feature

representative specialists from industry, the University of Illinois and SIU. Some of the latest machinery and other equipment for handling and applying farm chemicals also will be displayed at the conference, Jones says.

Registration and meeting center will be the Ramada Inn at Mt. Vernon. Registrations will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 and continue the following morning when the conference sessions are to begin at 8:45 a.m.

About 400 agricultural and industry persons are expected to attend the conference.

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# Abominable snowmen in Southern Illinois ?

By Norris Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The abominable snowman, the legendary giant of the Himalaya Mountains, is the subject of an absorbing study by an SIU student majoring in anthropology who finds evidence that brings the man-like beast closer to home.

The possibility that an unidentified humanoid creature could exist in Southern Illinois has been raised by Loren E. Coleman. Coleman has been gathering information for the past eight years on the fascinating subject. He describes the "unknown anthropoids" in this region as averaging three to four feet in length, with long black or dark gray hair covering the entire body except for the face and hands.

Coleman pointed to the book, "Abominable Snowmen," written by Ivan T. Sanderson, and quoted a description of the species that supposedly reside in the Midwest.

The book said the creatures ranged in size from just a little smaller than the average human being to tiny, clothed in thick black or red fur but with differentiated head-hair that usually forms a mane. It said they have a primitive form of language, are good tree climbers and swimmers, with their toes subequal and heels small or pointed. The snowmen are "omnivorous, insect, fish and small animal eaters," Sanderson wrote.

In another section of his book, Sanderson divided North American snowmen into two groups: those of giants who live across the top of the U.S. and down the western mountains that are known as "Sasquatch" or "Bigfoot"; second, the much smaller "little red men of the bottomlands" from the Mississippi River drainage region.

## Gathers information

The SIU student has amassed scores of letters, newspaper articles and individual interviews to help back his theory that "an undiscovered species of anthropoids who are high in numbers exist throughout the backwoods and uncharted swamps of middle America."

"I am very serious about this matter," Coleman, a member of the Society for the Investigation of the Unexplained, said.

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1969



California 'Bigfoot'

Walking with a very human stride, and swinging its long arms, "Bigfoot" lumbers back into the dense forest of Northern California. Photographed by Roger Patterson, the man-like animal left 17-inch tracks and was estimated to be over seven feet tall.

"There is, indeed, something—most likely an unknown primate—in this area and throughout the swampy and wooded waterweb that covers 40 per cent of the United States."

He said films of similar beasts in the Pacific Northwest may back the theory of a creature of an unknown variety and that he hopes to get pictures and plaster casts of footprints of the beasts in this section of the country.

The earliest sighting Coleman has documented was reported in the Memphis Enquirer in 1851. The article, entitled "Wild Man of the Woods," described something "bearing an unmistakable likeness of humanity."

The story said the man was "of gigantic stature, the body being covered with hair, and the head with long locks that fairly enveloped the neck and shoulders."

When the "wild man" saw a pair of hunters, it turned and ran away, leaping "from twelve to fourteen feet at a time." The creature's footprints measured 13 inches.

## Mt. Vernon 'beast'

In 1942, the Carbondale Free Press reported that a squirrel hunter near Mt. Vernon was approached by a half-man beast. The creature had jumped over his head knocking off his hat and dislodging the pipe from his mouth. When it came towards him, the hunter (an ordained minister) fired his gun and frightened it away.

Mt. Vernon authorities organized a massive hunt to track down the beast, whose tracks "were similar to a raccoon's but four times as large." The paper reported that "sometimes two tracks have been found,

sometimes four." Its screaming was compared to that of a wildcat. "The beast must have got news of the big hunt, for reports started coming in of its appearance in other creek bottoms, some as much as 40 or 50 miles from the original site," the journal "Hoosier Folklore," reports.

A man driving near the Big Muddy River, in Jackson County, one night saw the beast bound across the road. Some hunters saw evidence of its presence in Okaw. "Its rapid changing from place to place must have been aided considerably by its ability to jump, for, by this time, reports had it jumping along at from 20 to 40 feet per leap," the journal added. The hunt failed with the hunters bagging "a large hoot owl and several crows."

Author Jared Sparks of East Lansing, Mich., said under the heading "Missouri Monster Tale," that in that state's south-eastern swamps, an animal was loose which could kill and rip up full-size cows and horses. No one was able to identify the monster even after it was shot and killed.

"It was something like a gorilla," he said. Coleman interviewed Bob Earle from Decatur in November, 1962, and learned that two men had seen a large, gray animal standing upright in the middle of a creek east of Decatur, off East William Street Road. "They felt it was definitely not a bear," Coleman said.

## 'Half-man thing'

Under the headline "Half-man 'thing' baffles St. Louis," the Chicago Daily News reported in May of 1963 that witnesses and a patrolman saw "something near a housing

**"There is, indeed, something . . .  
most likely an unknown primate . . .  
in this area ..."**

project." Centerville police received over 50 phone calls reporting a monster. James McKinney said "it was in front of my house and was half-man, half-horse."

The Decatur Review published a story Sept. 22, 1965, dealing with four young persons who claimed a black, man-like monster approached their car. Headlined "Youths report 'monster' near edge of city," the article said the young men took their companions back to Decatur and returned armed with shotguns, to see if "it" returned. "It" did. They left, hurriedly."

After making a thorough search of the hills at the northwest edge of Decatur, sheriff's deputies found nothing, the story reported. The deputies said the youths appeared "to be well frightened."

During August, 1968, Robert R. Lynn of KXOK News, St. Louis, told of a 22-year-old woman who claimed that an animal had grabbed her four-year-old nephew in the backyard of her house in Kinlock, Mo. "She saw it and screamed. The dog went after 'it.' 'It' dropped the boy and fled into the woods," Lynn told Coleman in an interview. When police searched the woods, they found nothing. The news announcer said the woman described the thing as looking like a bear. Upon seeing a model of a gorilla the next day, the boy said "it" looked like the gorilla, Lynn added.

### Chittiville 'What's it'

Tagged "10-foot-tall 'what's it' reported seen," a Southern Illinoisan article in 1968 told of a "thing" roaming the woods near Chittiville. A guy and his date met the creature Aug. 11 while they were driving northeast of Chittiville, an unincorporated area north of Herrin.

Upon seeing the thing, the woman started screaming. She described it as "huge, about ten-foot-tall, with a head as large as a steering wheel." Although the driver said he did not see it, he returned to the area the next day and found a depression in the grass, "indicating a large animal had rested or slept there."

Appearing in the April issue of *Argosy*, 1969, the article, "Wisconsin's 'Abominable Snowman'" told of 12 deer hunters who all saw "something black ... they didn't shoot; it was manlike."

The article describes the creature as "a large and powerfully built man covered with short, very dark brown or black hair and with a lighter and hairless face and hairless palms. The head appeared smallish, also with short hair, but the neck appeared to be enormous and so short as to be almost nonexistent."

istent. The shoulders were very wide and large and the torso barrel-shaped."

Although some of the reports contradicted Coleman's assumption that the midwestern species were small, he explained that these animals were interlopers, migrating through the region.

### 'No cause for alarm'

He emphasizes that he sees no cause for alarm concerning the reports. "No harm has come to any human being in all the reports gathered," he says. "What I find is a pattern of intelligent primate behavior, a mixture of curiosity and communication."

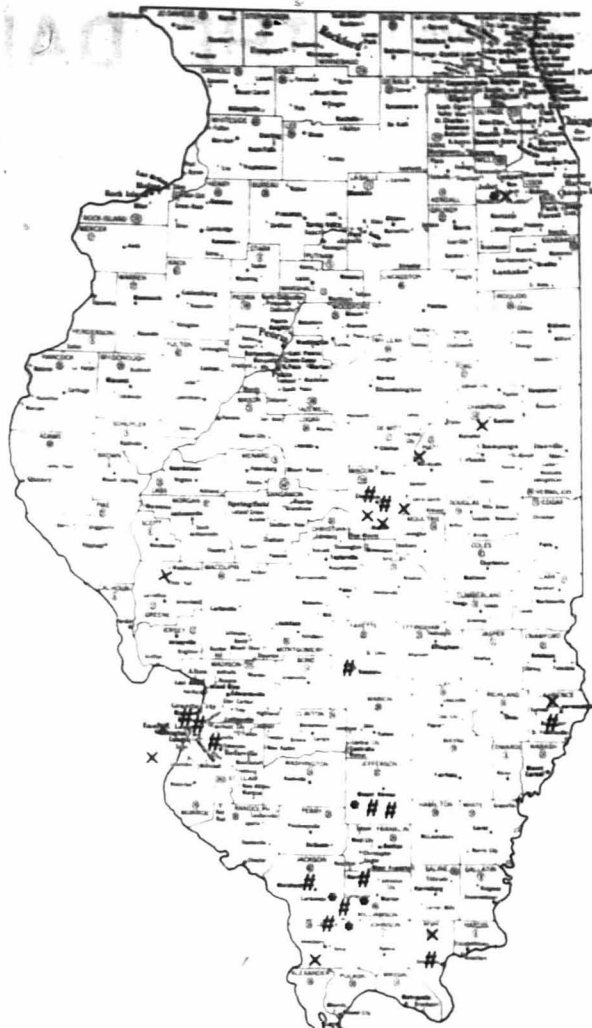
"These are not reports of one escaped orang or a wandering hermit, but a cross-section of an undiscovered species of anthropoids that are high in numbers."

Coleman hopes that through this article, area residents will know "there is someone who will listen to their claims of 'hairy monsters' and so forth, and not ask them if they had been drinking." His address is 202 East College, Carbondale.

Researching the existence of abominable snowmen is embarrassing to many of his colleagues, Coleman said. "Since it is still in the area of myth, it is disgraceful and not

### Beasts' legend

Sightings of large bears and big cats, as well as man-like creatures are all recorded by Loren Coleman to pinpoint the creature's most likely hideout. He has kept files on the other animals to insure that the abominable snowman (ASSM) are not incorrectly identified. Numerical signs (#) represent ASSM sightings, the "x" shows big cat reports, and the asterisk (\*) identifies areas where bears have been spotted.



"nice" to talk about," he explained.

Science, today, is really not in pursuit of the unknown, he proposer. "It's simply re-researching old material."

The SIU senior said science is slowly realizing it must listen to common folks. "Unfortunately, reporters and sheriffs often just laugh them off. They are disregarded because they are not educated in the field," he said.

Coleman also files accounts of bear or large cat sightings. He feels that many people, upon seeing strange beasts, interpret them into known animals. He pulled out an article from the *Cairo Evening Citizen* reporting a black panther being spotted in Alexander County in April of 1966, as evidence of his claim.

Joseph Moad, who lives about four and one half miles west of Elco, "shot at a mysterious beast shortly after 8 p.m.," the story reported.

"I turned on a flood light and could see his eyes shining," Moad said. "He screamed and it was the keen scream of a panther, not the coarse scream of a cougar or cougar," he added.

Moad said he has heard screams of both bobcats and panthers and was certain this was the yell of a panther. The cry of a panther has been likened to the shrill scream of a woman, the article said.

# Girls' sports of many sorts held each day

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Competitive and recreational athletics sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association are pursued by SIU coeds each day at the Women's Gymnasium and the University School pool.

The women's varsity basketball team will begin practice Jan. 6, in the Women's Gym. The team faces its first competition at a sports-day conducted by Eastern Illinois University, Jan. 31.

SIU will join other collegiate teams for women at the state tournament Feb. 7 and 8 at Illinois State University, Jan. 31.

Co-recreational fencing is available each Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym, while the co-recreational badminton club meets Mondays 7:30-9 p.m.

SIU's precision swim club, the Aquettes, includes male members this year and practices Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5:45-7 p.m. in the University School pool.

Competitive swimming for coeds is also available each Monday and Thursday from 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the University School pool.

Contemporary dancing for all interested coeds will begin Jan. 6, and each Tuesday and Thursday at the SIU dance studios.

Class basketball competition takes place every day except Friday in the Women's Gym. The competition offers an opportunity for girls to compete and practice in their respective scholastic classes.

Pending qualification, SIU expects to send some coed swimmers to the National Intercollegiate swimming meet for women at Illinois State next spring, according to Charlotte West, director of the Women's Recreation Association.

## It's easier to match rings than people.

Especially when you've been crafting rings as long as ArtCarved has. Since 1880 to be exact. When ArtCarved makes a matched set of wedding bands, it matches perfectly. We're pretty good at matching rings to people, too. And to tell you the truth, our ArtCarved collection is so large and varied that it's easy.

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# THE EGYPTIAN'S

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

**Deadline**—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

**Payment**—Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for contracts of monthly advertising. The order form which appears in each issue may be either brought to the office, building 9832. No refunds on cancelled ads.

**Rates**—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days	8 days	9 days	10 days
1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50

Use this handy chart to figure cost.

No. of Lines	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days	8 days	9 days	10 days
1	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50
2	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00
3	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00	13.50	15.00	16.50
4	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00	20.00	22.00
5	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50	25.00	27.50
6	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	24.00	27.00	30.00	33.00
7	7.00	10.50	14.00	17.50	21.00	24.50	28.00	31.50	35.00	38.50
8	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	32.00	36.00	40.00	44.00
9	9.00	13.50	18.00	22.50	27.00	31.50	36.00	40.50	45.00	49.50
10	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

## FOR SALE

### Mobile Homes

8448 mobile home, a/c, furn., 9950, 549-1117, 9958A

Inventory close-out on mobile homes, \$100 above invoice, several left, Eden Homes of America, 549-6612, BA3061

1969 12x52 tr., cond. good, being drafted, contact at Roxanne Tr. Co. 432, 9951A

'61 Nashua, 8x32, economy, air cond, also U-Haul & beds, call Al, 549-7526, 9952A

8x34 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, very reasonable, 967-2037, ask for Bob-Bey, 9953A

Private party seeks to take over loan payments or buy out equity, Cash settlement, Box 105, Daily Egyptian, SIU, C'dale, 9816A

10x55 trailer, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom, study, with or without a/c, good condition, Ph. 549-3716, 9945A

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

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## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Mobile Homes

10x50 trailer, carpet, stove, shed, good cond. Phone 457-4371 evenings, 9909A

1961 55x10. Needs repair, cheap, \$1500. No furniture, 457-7263, BA3080

8x47 trailer, \$1400, After 6, 654 Pleasant Hill Tr. Pl., 9897A

### Real Estate

Pleasant home for sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly carpeted, central air, \$23,500, Ph. 549-4348, 9926A

### CHEERY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

**TIRED OF RENTING**—We have that dream home for you. It is a new home located at 618 Terrace Drive, having a brick front, one and three-fourths baths, three bedrooms, one car garage, all large rooms. A must see for the home seeker.

**FINE LARGE COUNTRY LOT**—Only three miles east of C'dale. It is located at 618 Terrace Drive, having a brick front, one and three-fourths baths, three bedrooms, one car garage, all large rooms. A must see for the home seeker.

**HERE IS YOUR CHANCE**—to invest your money with a good return. We offer a four-unit lot located at 900 W. Sycamore with an excellent income. In addition there are two other vacant lots adjoining this property at the rear, offering plenty of space for additional buildings. Owner says sell all four lots with the four-unit, all units rented, for only \$17,500.

**CRAB ORCHARD LAKE ALLEGRA**—35 acres just off the southeast shore of beautiful Crab Orchard Lake. No buildings on this tract and priced at only \$22,500.

**PAINT NO MORE!**—This brick ranch is practically maintenance free, features three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, roomy kitchen and dining area. Attached two-car garage, full basement, and very heat. This home is like new and is waiting for you. Located in Carterville on East Grand and priced at \$29,000.

John Cook 549-2439, JLS 4388  
Morris Eaton 548-2441  
Jeri Roca 549-6128  
Larry Havens 457-1697, JLS 4479  
James A. Cherry, Charles T. Goss  
Murdales Shopping Center

Winkler area, 3 bedroom home, Off-street location, Large screened porch, \$24,000, 1506 Taylor Dr. Ph. 549-2583, 9909A

## Automotive

New Riverside Mo-ped 49cc, perfect condition, \$85, Call 684-6733, 9923A

'67 Kawasaki 100, mint cond., 800 mi. Call 453-3792 between 3-5, 9946A

1968 Pont. Tempest convert. 350 H.O., \$1800, 549-0902, 9947A

## EXTRA CLEAN

1960 THUNDERBOLT P/S P/B  
A/C Power Windows and Seat.  
Good Tires — \$550 or Best Offer.  
AMC Registered Poolside, 10 weeks, black, male, with car or sold separately. 549-3521 after 5:00.

1968 Mustang, beautiful, economical, smart, reasonable, 549-0217, 9948A

'67 Firebird, big eng., new tires, ex. cond., reasonable, Ph. 549-4906 after 5, 9949A

'60 Nashua 350 Scrambler, was \$817 want \$625, warranty, 307 W. Elm., 9950A

1960 Chevy, V8, H.T., 4 dr, \$175, new b.c., new exhaust sys. Dependable, 545-8639, 9952A

Pont. Galaxie 500-XL, 1963, Power steering and brakes, air, radio, bucket seats, automatic console, good tires, excellent condition, 457-9271, 9953A

Austin Healey, 1959, new paint, runs well, Priced to sell, 549-3431, 9954A

'66 Chevy Imp. conv., 283 C.I. Good shape, needs tune up, best offer, 549-0262, 9955A

Yamaha '67 Twin Jet 300, Good shape, good price, \$175, Call 457-4493, 9956A

'66 Chevy, per. bet., ex. auto trans. Good buy. Call Mahoney, 549-4588, 9957A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Automotive

1964 Cadillac conv. in good condition, \$5000. Call after. 549-8343, 9958A

1964 Corvette conv., 4 speed, 300HP. Excellent cond. Must sell. \$1550, 549-2651, 9815A

'62 Ford, 4 dr, 292 eng., needs work front end, needs paint, \$150 or best offer, Call 549-0403, 10009A

250cc X6 Suzuki, Engine completely overhauled, All new parts, 687-2092, 10010A

'57 Chevy, '64 283, 3/4 cam, shows tires, 2 rear ends—308 & 456, buckets, Hurst, 549-4002, \$550, 10011A

A-Hi Sprint '63, new brakes, clutch & engine, Red black top, Call 684-2815 after, Leave name & number, 10012A

1964 Triumph Spitfire, good condition, new tires, Call 549-1874, 10013A

'69 Corvette 427, '64 Corvette, 1968, 442 Olds, '67 Hatter Sprint SS, Call 985-3006 or 985-4536, Must sell, 10014A

'67 one-owner jeep, 19,000 mi. All extras, \$1,830, Ph. 684-6963 after 5:30, 10015A

1969 Charger, 4 speed, 383, mag wheels, per. steering, vinyl roof, 985-3276, 10016A

For sale, 1964 Olds Cutlass, P.S., radio, Sacrifice, Larry, 549-7030, 10017A

'61 Ford, V8, good running cond., Best offer, Ph. 549-6166, 10018A

1965 red Carmen Ghia, top condition, low mileage, radio, Call Sally Homer, 549-9481, 9924A

## Miscellaneous

Try Bob's 250 Car Wash behind Murdales Shopping Center. BA3038

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8¢ per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", .009" thick, .25¢ each, Daily Egyptian, Blg. 9832.

## SHORT ON TIME?

### FIND

VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIERS  
Trailer size \$4.95

BULLETIN BOARDS \$2.35  
perfect for dorm

STADIUM BLANKETS \$2.50

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS  
large variety in price

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paperbacks & hardbacks

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Quick Trip

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THE HUNTER BOYS

HWY 51 — 1 mile North of Main

Winters Bargain House Furniture Store, 309 N. Market St., Marion, open from 9-9 daily, 12-4 Sundays until Christmas featuring new & used furniture & appliances, couches & hide-a-beds by Aristocrat, Taylor Jones, Johnson, Carper, Jackson, & many others. Dinettes by Maral, Delker, Queen's City, Imperial, Bedroom suites by Coleman, Gluck, Hampton, & Camdewick. Large selection of wardrobes & metal cabinets, & colors. T.V.'s, stereo, lamps, BA3043

Gold clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/dz. Also sleeping bags. Ph. 457-4334, BA3010

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. 50-cm/74 electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 992-2997, 9817A

## Going Out of Business

Diamond Rings & Watchbands  
in Price

## LUNGWITZ JEWELERS

611 So. Illinois Carbondale

Para-commander wrist lat. Reserve, \$250, 985-1160 after 5:30, 9901A

Paper, Shepherd collie, \$5, will keep until X-mas, Ph. 684-5865 after 4, 9929A

Gold clubs, Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Seller for sale, Call 457-4334, BA3009

Car tape, speakers, accessories, 457-2727 between 7-9:30-8:00pm, 9954A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

Hagstrom double pickup electric guitar, \$1000, Call 985-4612, 9955A

General Motors factory, 8 track cartridge player, 4-way fader control, Cond., \$80, 549-2060, 9956A

Consolet stereo, Philico, AM-FM radio, Best offer, Call after 5, 549-6543, 9957A

## JUST ARRIVED

### Classical Guitars

Imported from Brazil

FROM \$48.95

BEATTY HAMOND STUDIOS

549-8141, 1022 W. Main

Make your own 8 track car tape cartridges, Roberts 1725-R, 7" inch reel & cartridge tape recorder, \$195, 549-2060, 9958A

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

Unusual gifts! Large colorful, original paintings. See Gretchen Little daily Egyptian, 10-7, 9901A

## AREA MEN NOTICE

You get a

CHRISTMAS BONUS

Select any

CRICKETER or TEMPO

SUIT — DEDUCT \$10.00

HART SCHAFFNER MARK

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1 BLK. N. of IC STA.

New LP albums, 75¢ each over 120, 409 E. Walnut #2 (Duplex) in back, 9992A

Zenith B & W console TV, excellent cond., Call 549-7191 after 6pm, 9993A

Xmas trees, Scotch and White Pine, \$6¢ per ft., 2 mi. southwest of 20th St., river bridge on blacktop, M'Boro, Ill., beginning Nov. 29, 12 to 5 weekdays 9 to 5 Sat., and Sundays, 9772A

Pondle pup, silver, AKC reg. will accept best offer over \$60, Ph. 549-1183, BA3081

## Now is Your Chance!

Buy a

SINGLE DRAWER

STUDY DESK

Only \$22.50 each

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SINGLE BED

MATRESSES

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## CARBONDALE

## MOBILE HOME

## OFFICE

Highway 51 North

549-3000

Border collie, 9 mo., old to good home, 549-7409 or 453-2564 after 7, 10019A

Mosberg 12 ga. pump shotgun, poly choke, .40w, used once, 549-0811, Dean, 10020A

Baby furniture, maple, 6-year crib with mattress, white wicker bassinet, solid walnut fluted shadow box, anti-ver, Buy 21" beds with training wheels, Call 549-4691, 10021A

Oriental rug, Persian design, good quality, imported, about 5 pm, 452 W. Mill, C'dale, Validated Mailed, Zahert, 10022A

2 dr. WW 6, 7015 Armstrong snow on Moser wheels, 64 14" or 15", \$35, Mike Burris, Box 136, D194, U-Chry, 10023A

Strobe \$35, Dave, ex 314, 549-0841 after 6 pm, 10024A

Fender Showdown 11-string guitar, 1 like new \$325, Call Scott, 549-7262, 9664A

## FOR RENT



# CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS WORK

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

University regulations require that all single undergraduates must live in Accepted Living Centers, a special contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Contract, Stevenson Arms, wtr+sprg, reduced. Close to campus. Call Ken, 457-4817. 9936B

Vacancies for Jr. & Sr. girls for wtr. & sprg. \$125/yr. w/kitchen privileges. Bladine House, 505 W. Main, Phone 483-3345. BB3055

Univ-City contract—getting married, must sell. Phone Sandberg, 549-0966. 9939B

Cartersville Motel—vacancy winter quarters, rooms, apt., and trailer, appl. frs., a/c, VTI sofa, low rates, on bus stop. BB3058

2 U-City contracts, winter & spring. Bigger room, reduced prices. Call Mary, 549-4533. 9904B

Winter and spring, clean, modern apartments for couples and grads. Shamrock Apt., 1/2 mile so. of Arena, next to Motel. Phone, 457-7841. 9907B

1 male contract, Baptist Student Center, winter & spring. Ph. Tim, 549-3102, rm. 139. 9908B

1 girl contract Egypt, Sand-N. E. E. apt., wtr+sprg. Call Kathy, 549-6711. 9907B

Women, quads contract for winter & spring. Call Pat at 549-3970. 9908B

Tired of the dorm? Get it on at the Quads. Girl's contract for wtr. and sprg. Good roommate. Patti, 549-5487. 9910B

10x50 tr., single male, apr. Ph. 457-4665 after 5. 498 Malibu, 1181/yr. 9911B

Jr./Sr. women's contract, wtr+sprg. Regal apt. & Call Marge, 549-9918. 9912B

Contract for sale, cheap, nice place. Must leave school, 509 1/2 S. 119th. Call 549-8145. 9914B

Need male student to share apt. wtr. private rm. 611 W. Walnut. 9918B

Jr. or 21 girl w/ spr. contract, C'dale Mobile Homes. Call 549-7617. 9915B

\$60 off 2 U-City com., same rm. Pool, bus serv., etc. Al, rm. 305. 9916B

Apartment, 3 rooms, furnished, single located in Cartersville & Crab Orchard Estates. Eden Homes of America, 549-6612. BB3063

Rooms for rent, approved for boys. 900/yr. Ph. 457-7542. BB3064

Sleeping room for men, sr. or grad, student. Ph. 457-5486. BB3065

Now renting trailers, married & undergraduates, for winter quarter. Accepted living centers. Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. BB3066

Rooms for girls, cooking. Phone 549-9112 before 10 am or after 4 pm. BB3067

Men, contracts wtr. & sprg. off. apt. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Call 549-1369. BB3068

Rooms for girls, Phone 549-9112 before 10 am or after 4 pm. BB3070

Quads contract wtr. & sprg. Bonus \$25. Call 457-4326. 9935B

Discount 1 yr. of 2 contracts wtr. and sprg. apt. for Egyptian Sands South. Call apt. wtr. 549-0118. 9937B

10x51, 2 bdrm, mobile home located at C'dale Mobile Homes. Call 943-2773. 9937B

Nearly contract wtr+sprg. Call Chris 457-4587. 9938B

2 Jr. or girl contracts for house near campus. Wtr. Ph. 549-6992. 9939B

Women's wtr. contract Baptist Dorn, Ph. 549-3102. E. Turner, S. Shawmaker. 9941B

Pyramide contract at reduction. Boy or girl. Call Donna, 549-3678. 9942B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

3 women's contracts, wtr. & sprg. 805 S. University. \$130/yr. Call Tom, 457-7049. 9946B

One men's contract at Baptist Student Center, wtr. & sprg. Ph. 457-2592. 9946B

3 women's contracts, winter/Modern, 2 bedroom apt., \$140/yr. 549-8673. 9946B

Wanted male roommate, 12x50 tr., 549-6761, 1107 Malibu Village, \$210/yr. 9946B

Beautiful, new 12x50 trailer for winter and spring. Call, 549-1582, male students only. C'dale Mobile Homes. 9946B

Perm. apt. for 3. Call Nivia, 549-8552. 9946B

Men's contract: U-Park, wtr+sprg., reduced rate. Call Greg, 457-4281. 9946B

2 contracts, tr. #22. Male Pleasant Homes, Jr. Sr. men, save! Ph. 457-2835. 9947B

Lewis Hall, wtr+sprg. contract, women. Call Sandy after 5 pm. 549-2636. 9948B

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#### WILSON HALL

grads and undergrads

1 quarter contracts available

single or double room

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Jr./Sr. off. apt., winter & spring, male. 400 S. Lincoln #19. Call 549-6604. 9970B

Apartment, newly remodeled for 2 to 4 men, Jr. or sr. approved. \$200 per month. 200-A W. Monroe. Call 457-2213 before 10:00 pm. 9971B

U-City contract, winter and spring. Call 549-9209, Nancy, rm. 302. 9972B

Tr. contract, Green Acres, wtr. & sprg. Jr.-Sr., male. Call 549-6929. 9973B

Male contract winter/spring, off. apt. 400 Lincoln. 549-3491. 9974B

Contract, winter/spring, Sands So. Call Mike, 549-3588, 549-3181. Dia-con. 9975B

Modern 2 bdrm., furn. apt. Wide's Village, across from Orpheus Theater on Old Rd. 13, Carbondale. BB3073

3 bdrm house, furn., utilities not included. \$150/month. 408 E. Newton. Ph. 684-6358. BB3074

10x50 furn. trailer, 2 bdrms. Water furnished. \$100 per month. Mary's-bro. Trailer Pk. Ph. 684-6358. BB3076

One girl for large furn. apt. for 6, with 2 full baths, palm, dishwasher, 3 blocks from campus. Now through winter and spring. Call 457-5722 or 549-2775. Thank you. BB3077

Wanted responsible VTI couple. House in SW area, in exchange for some work. Call 549-2942 after 5 pm. BB3078

Room for rent for parties, heated. Ph. 457-7996. BB3079

Cont. \$150. off. apt. was \$195. 316 E. College, Jackson. 549-9351. 9995B

For rent, furnished 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 mt. so. US 51, couples only, 1 yr lease. Available Dec. 15. Phone 457-4341 after 5 pm. 9996B

Need 1 man to share apt. 1/2 block off campus, wtr apt. only. Ph. 549-7429. 9997B

2 cons. avail., furn. apt. Call 549-2257. Starting winter qtr. 320 Walnut. 9998B

1 jr/sr. 2 qt. cont. avail., duplex house, 2 mls east of town. Call 457-7015. 9999B

New 3 bdrm. house, air cond. furn. \$180/qr. Call 457-2842 after 5. 1000B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Green Acres trailer contract-1-winter-spring. Call Gary, 549-7708. 10001B

Efficiency apt., furnished, for grad or married. \$130/mo. 549-8529. 10002B

Contract for off. apt., air condition. Close to campus. Call 549-2262. 10003B

Vacancy, modern house, 2 girls. Call 549-7168. What a deal! \$60 mo. 10004B

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ALL NEW

2 & 3 ROOM

\$55 & \$65 monthly

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NO STUDENTS

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ANNA, ILLINOIS

Mobile homes, 12x55, new 3 bdrms for 3 or 4 male students. Call 457-0058. 10005B

On campus contract-girl-Mae Smith. Wtr & sprg. Make a deal. \$36-1284. 9946B

Attractive 6 rm. home, South Forest. Space for 2 or 3 girls, or for 5 boys or for 5 girls. Ph. 457-4668. BB3082

1 rm. off. apt., \$65/mo, incl. util. Male grad or teacher only. 2 mt. from Univ. Cent. Auto park. space. Ph. Eves. 549-4481. BB3083

Lge. excellent bed-sitting room w/ fireplace & TV (sleeping rm. only). Offd priv. home. Male grad, student preferred. 902 W. Freeman. 457-4941. Recommendation required. BB3084

C'dale house trs. Large 2-bdrm. \$110/mo. am 2-bdrm. \$80/mo. 1 bdrm. \$60/mo. plus utilities. Married, grade, or veterans only. 2 mt. from campus. Avail. Dec. 20. Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. BB3085

Tr. by Sav-Mart. 2 bdrm. \$100/mo. Phone between 9:00 & 4:00. 457-7263. BB3086

Carothers apt., electric heat & air cond. Private entrance, univ. apt. 1 block from campus. Jr. & sr. only. Cont. mgr. 457-5340. apt. 17, 601 S. Washington St. \$175/term. BB3087

Wtr+sprg. cont. at Pyramide. Pleasant boy, Susan 549-3534. rm. 307, bet. 5-8. 10025B

Contract! Sakai Arms, close local. Ph. Linda, rm. 38. 457-8045 or 549-0481. 9948B

Modern apt. Apt. Jr. Sr. Girl contract location. Call 549-8544. 10048B

3 male contracts wtr. off. apt. Free furniture & TV in room, rent, reduction. 410 S. Lincoln Ave. #10 1 mile contract wtr. off. apt. same address apt 12. Rent reduction 549-4002. 10049B

Girl's off. \$50/mo. Close to campus, vac. for four at 518 S. Ill. 10020B

Quads contract, 4-man apt., wtr. & sprg. 457-7136, ask for Wayne. 10027B

Cont. wtr+sprg. Egyptian Dorn. Single rm. Wtr. Daily Egyptian Bus 107. 10028B

M'Nero trailer, male students. \$45 a month each. After 5, 467-1963. 10029B

Furnished apt. for 2 boys, nice neighborhood. Phone 457-8286. 10030B

Jr. or Sr. girl to live in 12x50 trailer. C'dale Mobile Home 457-4571. 10031B

Quads contract at a discount. Call Bob at 549-7772. Leave your number. 10032B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Male room to share 2 bdrm trailer in Carbondale. \$60-month. Call 549-4925 after 5 pm. 10034B

Rooms & cooking for Jr. or Sr. men single, doubles. 506 S. Poplar. 549-4667. 10035B

Wtr. and spring cont. off apt very close to campus. 510 S. Hays #13. Stop and take a look after 5. 10036B

Apt. share with male grad. 2 bdrm avail winter qtr. \$80 mo. Includes utilities 457-7612. 10037B

1-2-3-man furn. apt. \$130/mo. Carpet AC. need car 457-2735. 457-6035. 549-4724. 10038B

Apt. Married/grad 3 rm. Next to cmpe. \$120/mo. Laundry 457-2212 after 5-30. 10039B

12x52 Tr. 2 bdrm wtr & sprg. C'dale Mob. Homes #333 457-4937. 10040B

Men's contract, Shawnee Hall, Wtr. & sprg. Must sell, price negotiable. Cont. John Cuno, 549-9371. 549-9306. 10041B

Sleeping room, \$45 & up per mo. Hotel DeVille, 305 N. Market St., Marion, Ill. 9835B

U-City contract, winter & spring. Reduced price. 549-9995. Dan, rm. 118. 1742. 9913B

Men, \$130/term, utilities paid, cooking facilities. 605 W. Freeman. 549-1742. 9913B

## HELP WANTED

Student worker, male or female, general office work, some typing. 4 evenings a week, 4:30-9:30. ACT financial statement required. Please clinical Center, 453-2361 for interview. BB3071

## PART TIME

### ACCOUNTING MAJORS

can earn \$2.25 to \$3.50 per hour and 2 hours or more during any day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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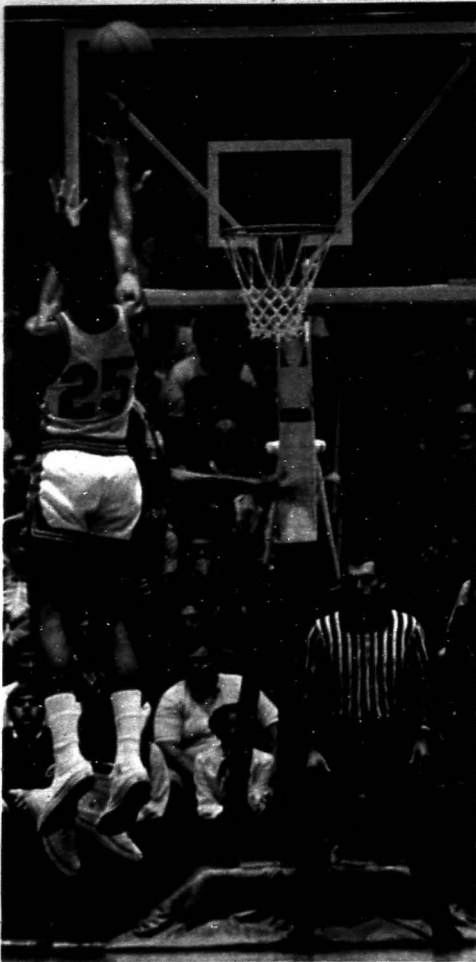
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### Home grown

L. C. Brasfield (25) is leading Saluki cagers in rebounds and total points after two games. A native of Carbondale, Brasfield has pumped in 38 points and grabbed 22 rebounds. He also holds the season high for field goals with 12 against Iowa. Brasfield scored 27 points in the 73-67 SIU victory over Iowa. (Photo by Ralph Kytloe)

## Name Lamonica AFL's MVP for second time in 3 seasons

NEW YORK (AP) — Daryle Lamonica, whose tombs-away philosophy has propelled the Oakland Raiders to the brink of another division championship, was named the American Football League's Most Valuable Player Wednesday for the second time in three seasons.

A panel of 30 sports writers and sportscasters — three from each AFL city — gave the 27-year-old quarterback a whopping margin over his premier receiver, Fred Biletnikoff, and New York Jets' ace Joe Namath, who won the award a year ago, in The Associated Press' annual poll.

Lamonica has fired 33 touchdown passes — 15 more than his closest AFL rival and just three less than the all-time pro record — in leading the Raiders to an 11-1-1 record. He received 18 votes, compared to three each for runners-up Biletnikoff and Namath.

The sturdy, 215-pound veteran of seven AFL seasons, who directs Oakland's serial-charged attack against Kansas City Saturday in a Western Division title showdown, captured MVP honors in the Raiders' 1967

Super Bowl season.

He guided them to the Western championship again last season, throwing 25 touchdown passes, but fell four points short in the league title game at New York and was also-ran in Namath's landslide MVP conquest.

Determined to reaffirm his high standing and seemingly aloof to mounting criticism of his long-bomb penchant, Lamonica came out throwing this year — and never stopped putting Oakland points on the scoreboard.

After shaking off an early season wrist injury, the dark-haired Notre Dame alumnae stunned Buffalo on Oct. 19 with six first-half scoring passes — one shy of the pro record for a single game.

"When I'm out there, I'm in a world all my own and the only thing I think about is winning," he said. "I've got a few more years and I'll have a chance to get seven some other time."

If he throws four against the Chiefs Saturday he'll surpass the single season mark of 36 shared by Oakland teammate George Blanda and ex-National Football League star Y. A. Tittle.

In home game tonight

## Salukis to face Diablos

By Jim Sumner  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tonight in the SIU Arena the basketball Salukis will find themselves pitted against a team that plays an "ad lib" defense.

The Diablos of California State College at Los Angeles will not execute any set defense but will instead try to improvise as they discover SIU Coach Jack Hartman's offensive plans.

One thing Hartman does know about their defense is that they always play a full-court press. Evidently they do this quite effectively as Northern Arizona incurred 37 turnovers in the Diablo's opening game, 21 of which were steals resulting from their full-court press, according to the Diablo's information director.

The Diablo offense, as described by the director, is basically a "multiple post" and they "run like hell." The Diablos are averaging 100 points after their first two games.

Another problem which could hamper the undefeated Salukis in the 8:05 p.m. contest is California State's rebounding ability. The Diablos have three men averaging over 13 rebounds per game. Rebounding has been a problem for Hartman this year, as anticipated, even though his Salukis have out-rebound-

ed their opponents thus far 91-79.

The Diablos, according to Coach Bob Miller, are facing two "outstanding ball clubs in SIU and Drake" while on their midwest road trip. Miller contends that "SIU will be stronger than Drake, as far as we are concerned."

It is anticipated that Hartman will continue to start John (Mouse) Garrett and Rex Barker at guards, Bob Eldridge and L.C. Brasfield at forwards and Juarez Rosborough at center.

Both the Salukis and the Diablos have five men averaging in double figures. For the Salukis it is Brasfield 19, Eldridge 18, Garrett 14 and Rosborough 13.5 and Barker 11.

Leading scorer for the Diablos is 6-3 forward Morris Thomas, who is averaging 18 points and 11 rebounds. He is followed by sophomore

guard Mose Adolph who is averaging 17.5. All-America forward candidate Ron Knight is averaging 16 points with 14.5 rebounds per game. Reserve Vince Greene is averaging 14.5 points while 6-8 1/2 center Jesse Arterberry is averaging 10 points and 14 rebounds.

### Frosh host AFB

Coach Jim Smelser's Saluki frosh basketball team hosts Pope Air Force Base tonight in their second game of the season. The freshman squad defeated Belleville Junior College 90-77 in their initial outing.

The pre-varsity contest begins at 5:45 p.m. in the SIU Arena. The varsity game against California State at Los Angeles begins at 8:05 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Thursday, December 11, 1969

Many from Illinois

## Top gymnasts clash in Iowa

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Take six of the nation's top collegiate gymnastics teams and send them to the University of Iowa for this weekend's Iowa Invitational. A good percentage of the competitors will be from Illinois.

Illinois has long been regarded by college coaches as one of the nation's finest training grounds for collegiate gymnasts. Evidence of that is five former Illinois High School State champions and a contingent of other Illinois products who will compete in this year's Invitational.

Three members of SIU's four-man Iowa Invitational contingent are Illinois products, two of whom came from the same high school district.

Frank Benesh, recently elected captain of the squad, hails from Glenbrook North High School. Don Locke, his counterpart on the parallel bars, attended Glenbrook South.

Neither Locke nor Benesh were state champions but Benesh placed high in the 1967 finals.

Only a junior, Benesh recovered from a variety of high school injuries and is now working all-around; in other words, all events.

Coach Bill Meade said Benesh could be a good 1972 Olympic prospect because of his great strength. The 145 pounder has bench-pressed over 310 pounds.

In the Midwest Open, held over Thanksgiving, Benesh finished sixth on still rings. He and SIU's Charles Ropiequet, winner on rings, competed against 98 gymnasts in that event alone.

In last week's Illinois State meet, Benesh defeated Ropiequet on rings and also placed first on side horse.

Ropiequet attended high school in Highland Park, approximately 35 miles north of Chicago.

Tom Lindner, the fourth man Meade will take to the Invitational, hails from Milwaukee.

Iowa State's Dennis Mazur was the most impressive performer in many years in the 1968 Illinois State High School Championships. Mazur won first place honors on parallel bars and horizontal bar to go along with his all-around trophy.

Dave Arno, a sophomore at Oklahoma, won still rings in the 1968 high school tournament and will compete in the Iowa Invitational.

Rick Scorza from Iowa took Illinois all-around honors three years ago.

Jimmy Jamison, an Arlington Heights, Ill. product and gymnast at Oklahoma, was the 1967 Illinois horizontal bar and parallel bars champion.

Finally, Iowa's Barry Sloten was the 1967 Illinois tumbling and trampoline champion. Sloten competes in floor exercise for Iowa and scored high in the Midwest Open.

Team scores will not be kept in the meet.



### Power packed

Charles Ropiequet, Midwest Open ring champion, will meet the same competition again in the Iowa Invitational this weekend. Ropiequet finished second on rings against Illinois State, losing to teammate Frank Benesh. (Photo by Ken Garen)