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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Grant from State Awaits Decision Of City Officials

An $88,000 grant from the state of Illinois will temporarily be idle in the wake of Carbondale officials' decision to search the on-campus fire station proposal. The state granted that sum to SIU a year ago. The money is intended to assist in fire safety measures, according to John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

The money was given specifically to the SIU Board of Trustees, he said. Some of the grant would have been used to construct and furnish the proposed fire station on campus. The station, originally to be built south of the Physical Plant, will not be needed, he said.

George Toborow, SIU purchasing officer, said the University will handle the re-equipment of the truck and other equipment.

The Carbondale City Council had once approved the construction plan, but a private conversation later revealed some dissatisfaction among downtown as to who would man the station, according to County Commissioner William Frank. University plans called for city firemen to man the fire station.

Norman said Wednesday there was an additional reason. Another fire station would not only be an extra expense, but would create unnecessary problems in staffing. To staff and operate such a building for one year would cost $35,400, he said.

The Council asked the University to reconsider its need for the on-campus fire station. Rendleman said that though the grant would still be used for fire safety purposes, it had not yet been decided exactly how it would be used.

Fall Term Ends Today, Finals Next

Today's classes bring to a close the fall quarter. The final examination period, which will begin at 7:50 a.m. Monday, will end at 12:10 p.m., Saturday.

On the agenda for this weekend is the Broadway comedy "Luv," starring Nancy Walker and Scott McCann. "Luv," part of the Celebrity Series, will be presented at 6 and 9:10 p.m. Thursday.

The tickets for the play, priced at $1.25, $2, and $3, will be sold from 9 a.m. until noon today in the ticket office in the Union Center and also at the door tonight.

The production met with rave reviews while on Broadway.

Three movies are also on today's program, The Children's Hour. The Children's Hour will show "Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." It will be shown at 3 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

At 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. "Goodbye Charlie" will be shown in Purn Auditorium.

Savant will feature "Calme Murthly" in its weekly production. It will be shown at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Chick Education Building.

Sunday's entertainment will include the University School Christ- mas Carol. It will be held at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

In the evening the Southern Film Society will present "The Cow and I" at 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock in Morris Library Auditorium.

Gus Bode

Gus says he supposes Sama will have to go back to reinder and a sled if the Parking Section fails to come through with a temporary sticker.
Six-Member Board
Music Department Forms Student Opinion Council

The Department of Music at SIU has established a student council composed of representatives of the different organizations within the department. The council will represent any student opinions to a faculty committee representing the different areas of study. The SIU Wives Plan Monday Yule Party

The SIU Graduate Wives Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building for its Christmas Party. Mrs. George Crouse, who will discuss "How to Entertain on a Budget," is the speaker for the evening. Mrs. Crouse is an instructor and adviser in the Department of Home Economics. A $1 gift exchange with a Christmas recipe included is scheduled.

Rosemary Thompson, hospitality chairman, will lead the group in the singing of Christmas carols.

SIU Accepts Invitation To Danforth Workshop

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis has invited SIU to the 11th annual Danforth Workshop on Liberal Education next year at Colorado Springs.

SIU will be among some 25 schools in the U.S. and abroad represented at the conference by Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who will head a team that will include another Carbondale campus faculty member and two from the Edwardsville campus.

Weekend Activities

'Saturday

The Celebrity Series will present the Broadway comedy, "Luv," today at 6 and 9 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Childrens Movie will feature "A Christmas Carol" at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The Movie Hour will feature "Give Me Liberty!" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

A skating trip is being sponsored by the home skating rink in Marion. The bus will leave from the East entrance of the University Center at 7 p.m.

The movie, "Caine Mutiny," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.

Sunday

The University School Christmas Concert featuring the University High School Choir, Madrigal, and Junior High Chorus will be presented at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Southern Film Society will present the film, "The Cow and I," at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association Free recreation will meet at 2 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Daily Egyptian

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SIU-TV Schedules Premature Babies Feature

"Premature Babies" is the subject of today's "Science Reporter" program to be broadcast at 7 p.m. on SIU-TV. Other programs:

4:30 p.m., What's New; Collecting insects and life among coral reefs.

6 p.m., Antiques: Chairs.

6:30 p.m., Turn of the Century: The Big City.

7:30 p.m., What's New: Rio Grande, part III.

8 p.m., Passport E, Expedition: Africa's Animal Kingdom.

8:30 p.m., NET Journal: Losing Just the Same, A study of the Negro in the North.

7 p.m., The Mortimer Adler Lectures: Language and Thought.

The habitual drunk and present law is the subject of today's "Law in the News" program to be broadcast at 9:37 a.m. on SIU Radio. Other programs:

8 a.m., Morning Show.

10 a.m., Listen Parents.

1:30 p.m., On Stage.

2:45 p.m., Transatlantic Profile.

3:10 p.m., Concert Hall.

5:30 p.m., Music in the Air.

"Fancy Manufacturing" is the subject of today's "Science Reporter" program to be broadcast at 7 p.m. on SIU-TV. Other programs:

4:30 p.m., What's New; Collecting insects and life among coral reefs.

6 p.m., Antiques: Chairs.

6:30 p.m., Turn of the Century: The Big City.

7:30 p.m., What's New: Rio Grande, part III.

8 p.m., Passport E, Expedition: Africa's Animal Kingdom.

8:30 p.m., NET Journal: Losing Just the Same, A study of the Negro in the North.

7 p.m., The Mortimer Adler Lectures: Language and Thought.

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2:45 p.m., Transatlantic Profile.

3:10 p.m., Concert Hall.

5:30 p.m., Music in the Air.

Radio Log

WSIU to Air Live SIU-Louisville Game

Saturday

The SIU vs. University of Louisville basketball game will be broadcast live from Louisville beginning at 6:55 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

10 a.m., From Southern Illinois, 12 noon, WSIU Farmer Report, 1:15 p.m., Sound of Music, 3:10 p.m., Spectrum: Music in a popular mood, with interviews and feature items, all styled for relaxed listening, 5:30 p.m., Music in the Air, 10:30 p.m., News Report, 11 p.m., Swing Easy.

Sunday

University School's Christmas Concert will be broadcast live from Shryock Auditorium today at 4 p.m. on WSIU Radio. Other features:

10 a.m., Salt Lake City Choir, 10:30 a.m., Music Hall, 1:15 p.m., The Elliston Lectures: "The American Beginnings," 2:15 p.m., The Music Room (Popular), 7 p.m., From the People, 8 p.m., special of the Week: "Mainland China and the Cultural Revolution" with emphasis on the "why" of the revolution, 8:35 p.m., Masters of the Opera: Mozart, Monday

The habitual drunk and present law is the subject of today's "Law in the News" program to be broadcast at 9:37 a.m. on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

8 a.m., Morning Show.

10 a.m., Listen Parents.

1:30 p.m., On Stage.

2:45 p.m., Transatlantic Profile.

3:10 p.m., Concert Hall.

5:30 p.m., Music in the Air.
Driving Tips Suggested For Safe Holiday Trips

With the approach of the Christmas holidays, many Americans will be driving in treacherous winter weather. Last year, 2,256 people met death on Illinois highways. During the holiday season, several hundred more Illinoisans will probably die in highway accidents.

What causes these accidents? In some cases no one knows, but many factors enter into the average accident: the driver, the car, the highway, the weather...

Drivers in 80 percent of all accidents were local residents; half of these drivers were within 10 miles of home; and, the AMA reported, 20,000 problems in staffing the stations.

Needed for ampl' us a city with a population of ... would create unnecessary accidents were within... known, but many factors enter into the average accident: the driver, the car, the highway, the weather...

Advice About Ice: Ice is twice as slippery at 30 degrees as it is at zero. Also, it lasts longer on bridges and in shade. If you hit an unexpected ice patch, don't try to brake, accelerate or change direction. Keep your car "roll" through the slippery area.

Stop signs at the year end... left. If it skids right, steer right. Blowout: Hang on to the steering wheel and keep the car moving forward. Ease up on the throttle if you do not brake. Let the car slow down by itself. When the car is completely under control, brake gently.

Failure: Apply the emergency brake. Pump your brake pedal to try to bring the car to a speed stop. If possible, shift down to lower gear before stopping so that the motor will help to slow you down.

Here are these rules: (1) Keep your car and tires in good condition; (2) Keep your doors locked; (3) Keep...seats; and (4) In the event of an emergency, don't panic. Pay attention to what you are doing and you may be able to recover control. Bob Forbes

President's Mexican Trip Triumphant

But 'Why on Earth' Did He Make It?

By Arthur Hopp

Ciudad Acuna, Mexico—They will be talking for years about the triumphal, confetti-strewn celebration President Johnson made as he entered Ciudad Acuna. He was full of wet confetti, Mr. Johnson gave a speech saying friendship was great. The residents of Ciudad Acuna appeared on getting anywhere in English and the Spanish translation.

There weren't any chairs so all the dignitaries sat on the...Rusk, who'd flown from Washington for the occasion, looked bemused. Other cabinet members and senators looked interested. Mr. Johnson looked like a wife who's been through all this many times before.

Speeches over, everybody boarded cars and buses out to a landing strip. Then everybody boarded helicopters to get to a metal, over-looking the dam. There, under a tent, a huge Mexican barbecue was served the 500 dignitaries and press as a Mexican band played and sang, Mr. Johnson danced a couple of sones and Sammio.

At last the moment had come. He walked down to the dam to inspect it, a fleet of press buses chasing behind. By the time the press buses screeched to a halt, Mr. Johnson had gotten time of his car, taken a look at the dam, gotten back in and driven back...became this particular moment in world history.

The best answer, following interviews in depth with all concerned, is that after two weeks in seclusion at his ranch without shaking more than a couple of dozen hands, he was just plain bored.

West German Students Revive Old Teutonic Dueling Sport

By John England

Copley News Service

BONN—Saber scars are "in" again in Germany. Banned by Hitler in 1933 and frowned on by the Allies after World War II, student duels...the way this or that side in the war as an thinly disguised student under-ground movement.

Nearly a third of West German's male students are said to be active duelers. At the University of Marburg alone, 3,000 students...nearly half the total enrollment—belong to dueling clubs. For them and the rest of the Brotherhood of the Sword, a saber scar on the cheek is a status symbol plus. But the path to a-lived badge of courage is set about by strict rules that date back to the Middle Ages. Although serious, although fatal, injuries have been known to occur during duels, the safety rules governing combat are strict. And the swords-men wear special clothing designed to protect all vital parts of the body.

The eyes are shielded by Iron spectacles, the nose and throat by leather cape, and the rest of the body by thick padding down to the groin.

The sword—known as a Schlaeger—is a dull blade 3 1/2 feet long and triangular like a bayonet. Only the last three inches is sharp enough to cut. The handle is protected by a metal disc 10 inches in diameter known as "the soup plate of honor."

Despite these precautions, a doctor is always on hand when the swords clash.

But his main job is to new saber wounded, and to observe their esthetic—so as to leave the most visible scars.

Improved Fire Facility Needed for Campus

It is rather disturbing for a city with a population of 20,000 containing a University population of nearly 20,000 more having fire protection from only two small understaffed fire stations.

Carbondale's city manager has said that the addition of a third fire station would not only be an extra expense but would create unnecessary problems in staffing the station.

City Manager C. William Norman has said that the University should resolve its concerns for safety by assisting the city's understaffed fire stations with manpower.

It is unrealistic to think that the University can supply the trained men, or even take the time and money to train them for the job of staffing a city fire department.

The city manager has said that plans call for moving one of the two existing fire stations to a location east of the Illinois Central tracks, south of Walnut Street and north of Grand Avenue.

It is hoped that when the move is finally determined, the city will have chosen the fire station already on the side of the tracks. It is common knowledge that the 

The University growth has long outgrown the adequacy of Carbondale fire protection. The Ill. Navy Yard and the nearby completed Brush Towers will magnify the need for better service. On winter nights, the University does not have a fire station but it does not plan to use University funds to equip it and supply it with manpower.

Ron Sereg

*LET'S MAKE EVERY DAY A HOLIDAY!*

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page
By Harold F. Lewing

Very few people have the ability to capitalize on poverty, but for those who do, intangibles become real things.

Sam, a North Louisiana red clay hill farmer of the past, was a master at it. He raised six children on an annual income of less than many people in Shreveport presently earn in one month, and his grown children in Shreveport gratefully smile when they tell about early Christmases with their father.

When Christmas approached he began to work on his children. He knew he would not be able to buy a gift for each of them, and he could sense with his small-town mind the feeling he had in mind, so he told them, "I want you to really see something. Look at that star out there—see if it looks like something. It is the feeling he had in mind. That's where the heart is."

He was prepared, as always, to handle the double. He was impressed on the exchanged glances among the children and he persisted for the inwi

"Dad, everybody can see that star."

"Yep, and that's probably why they fail to see it. It is enough to know that really it is."

"What is it?"

"Love for Christmas."

"Can't you tell us now?"

"Nope, you've got to wait. It has to be wondered about. You've got to want to discover what's there, or I can't even point it out to you on Christmas morning."

"But that's where the heart is."

Sam worked on the positive side of this deception, as a parent does when he reveals Santa Claus to his children, knowing that beyond the story lies a world of unworlded feelings for the child. He knew that his children's imaginations could make his mind shine as brightly as stars in the universe and that these stars of imagination are necessary for the child's mind to jump the gap from self and encompass the wonder of starry creation.

About a week before Christmas Sam would bring home six brown bags, the kind that five cents worth of candy used to fill, but the bags were empty.

"These bags are just for you children. They look empty to the average rich kid, and so they are to him, because he hasn't learned to look for the real presents that last. But I'm not going to cheat you. I want you to be able to glimpse what Mary saw when she didn't remind her Son what He owed her and how得多 days in that wonderful picture of Him to go His way according to His calling. She didn't stand between Him and the wise men. She was able to feel the glow beyond presents in that you can't do it if your only concern is filling up bags, I want you to begin looking for that gift."

"The name of the game is not giving each of our children a peppermint stick, an apple, an empty bag and a nickel. It is to remind them with these great words, 'Remember, the love of money is the root of all evil. Don't let that money go to your head. Now a gift, like your gold, is to be given to the barn with Me. We'll spend Christmas night in the hay loft."

That night, beneath the stars, snuggled in the hay loft, the children were told to take out their empty paper bags.

"Don't look out the window wonder at that star. Ain't she a big one tonight!"

"The star twinkled warmly and silently in the cold, deep-water-blue sky causing the hay loft to feel warm and comfortable.

"The present I have for you is your brown paper bag. It is a present."

"So don't handle a starlight if you try to grab it and hold it for yourself. But that's where the heart is. That's the vehicle stars use to travel in. A star has partly to travel as travel to as the night is the parent night that has been resurrected into its new body in order to move from the vast universe toward eternity. That's where light is headed, it's the new body of the star traveling on. Light is the vehicle of creation."

"Now open your brown paper bags and look into them. You can see a little of the starlight—yourself full of starlight."

"At this point Santa hushed, full silence and starlight to get in and close and send the feeling leading to the question, 'What is this?'

"He whispered: 'I could have filled those bags and as long as you lived you had been wanting your mind to think about looking in that bag of starlight."

"Elderly and disabled war veterans are exempt from taxes on their homes in Maine and Massachusetts as is the tax itself by $80 if the home owner is 65 or older and has an income of less than $5,000 annually. New Mexico's "head of the household" tax exemption is $200 a year. The urban homestead in Minnesota gets this kind of treatment: Only 25 percent of the first $4,000 of "full and true value" is taxable, and only 40 percent of the remainder. Hence a home with a normal assessed valuation of $7,000 would be liable to tax on only $2,200. Since Minnesota's "full and true value" for tax purposes is about one-third of what it would sell for, that tax could be about $750. "I want you to think about looking in that bag of starlight and sometimes it's found in an empty bag."
Zambia Takes Lead in Drive For Rhodesian Oil Embargo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Zambia led off the African drive Friday in the U.N. Security Council for an oil embargo against Rhodesia that would demand an end to shipments from South Africa and Portugal, the main suppliers.

In a fiery speech, Sithon M. Kapwepwe, the Zambian foreign minister, denounced Britain as racist, two-faced and hypocritical in its attempts to crush the white minority regime in Salisbury next door to his central African country.

He charged that the Labor government in Britain was providing fuel for a racial war in southern Africa and added: "When racial troubles come, the British government must be responsible for the atrocities some see ahead of us."

Kapwepwe drew an immediate reply from George Brown, the British foreign secretary, who called on the council Thursday to invoke selective mandatory economic penalties and an arms embargo against Rhodesia.

Speaking in obvious anger and in a voice trembling with emotion, Brown declared that the charges of "false motives, hypocrisy and racism have shocked me." He said they call "for immediate, firm and frank rejection as both unworthy and untrue."

"Abuse is no substitute for constructive criticism," he added. He said the primary aim of Britain was to get rid of the rebel regime.

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Incidentally—

I will be arriving in town today. I will be at Stevenson Arms during the afternoon and I will be at the St. Louis Playboy Club after the show. If you want to see me, please come to the club. I will be there from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Playboy Bunny Kim

I'll be at Stevenson Arms, corner of Mill and Poplar all day today (Saturday, Dec. 10), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

I am also bringing with me pictures that I will autograph for you!

By the way, the management will pick up the tab.
De Gaulle, Kosygin

Soviets, French Issue
Joint Report on Talks

PARIS (AP) — France and the Soviet Union warned Fri-
day that the war in Vietnam may spill over into neighbor-
ing countries.

They blamed the gravity of the war on "outside inter-
ventions" — an apparent ref-
ence to the United States —
and said the conflict is the
principal obstacle to relaxa-
tion of international tensions. But they gave no hint as to
how the war could be brought to an end.

They held up growing
French-Soviet cooperation as
a model for the world to copy.

Soviet Premier Alexei N.
Kosygin and French President
Charles de Gaulle said this in
a joint declaration marking the
end of the Kremlin leader's
nine-day state visit here.

The communiqué was re-
markable for the delicate bal-
ance it maintained between
French and Soviet views on
European security and on
world disarmament. There
was little if any change in their
respective positions.

Europe's most abiding prob-
lem — the reunification of
Germany — was not even men-
tioned in the 3,000-word
declaration.

Kosygin and de Gaulle raised
the question of a possible
European security conference
where the German problem
would certainly be discussed,
but set no time for the meet-
ing, saying simply, "in the
future."

The statement on Viet Nam
reflected the similarity of
French and Soviet views on
settlement of the war — that
the United States must with-
draw. An American diplomatic
source commented: "I don't think they've broken much new
ground in this commu-
uniqué."

South Korean Kids
To Get Polio Serum

NEW YORK (AP) — A Christ-
mass gift of two million doses of Salk antipolio vaccine to
the children of South Korea was
announced Thursday by the
American - Korean Founda-
tion.

The vaccine, worth almost
$1 million, was donated by Eli
Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis.

GOVERNED

Kosygin and de Gaulle said
the Vietnamese war was in-
onitntating and was causing
heavy human and material
losses. They also "deplored
a situation whose gravity is the
result of outside intervention."

"This situation endangers
the neighboring states of Viet
Nam and at the present time
is the principal obstacle to
the relaxation of interna-
tional tensions and the es-
tablishment of lasting peace-
ful relations among numerous
countries," they said.

The statement was similar
in tone to the communiqué is-
sued at the end of De Gaulle's
visit to the Soviet Union last
June 30.

Kosygin returned to chilly
— 3 degrees above zero — Mos-
cow at just about the time the
communiqué was made public
in Paris.

GOP Told to Plan for 1968

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — George Romney,
current star of the Republican presidential show, said today that his state-
house colleagues are not try-
ing to select a White House
nominee now — but should unite
to help the party get ready for
1968.

"We don't plan to select
and support a presidential
candidate at this conference,"
Romney said in Denver, on
his way to the GOP governors
conference at this mountain
resort.

Retiring Gov. William W.
Scranton of Pennsylvania was
reported getting ready for 1968
with a personal campaign to
enlist public or private guber-
natorial support for a Romney
nomination.

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best sewing machine in the world.
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and straight stitch. Stitch length regula-
tor. Needle Position Selector.

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Dust, dirt or dust from age
constant use. Get your free four records with
purchase.

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teries. Weighs only 6 lbs. Take it anywhere.
Get two free records with purchase.

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tioning, remodeled living room in
bath, off-street parking.

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role. Central air conditioning. Kitchen
fully equipped. Laundry on premises.

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conditioned, remodeled, kitchen
remodeled, laundry on premises.

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New Directories List
Class, Marital Status

The SRU Student Directory gets bigger and better every year, and the 1966-67 book is the biggest yet at $1.25. This is a 25-cent increase over last year. (The mail order price is $1.50).

Distribution of the new directory began this week. The printing of the last of the books is still in process. In all, over 6,000 directories will be printed, according to Earl E. Parkhill, coordinator of Central Publications.

The big book this year contains more information than old directories. Included this year is the ZIP code of the home residence of all entries and the class status and marital status of all students.
ANI BARRETT (LEFT) AND DONNA BUSOLTZ (RIGHT), DATA COLLECTORS, WORKED LONG HOURS COMPILING INFORMATION.

The Daily Egyptian presents here a picture series of the actual production of the new SIU Student Directory. The pictures were taken over a two-month period, beginning with the start of the process in late September. All photos were taken by Daily Egyptian photographer Ling Wong.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR CONNIE HOPE PUNCHES SEPARATE CARDS WITH CORRECT INFORMATION FOR EVERY NAME THAT WILL APPEAR IN THE BOOK.

THE NEW DIRECTORY IS DISTRIBUTED TO THE PUBLIC BY UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE CASHIER MARCIA MILLER.
City Council to Study
Wall Street Hazards

The Campus senate apr-
proved a bill Wednesday night
prepared by Richard Karr,
out-in-town senator, appeal-

Federal Mediator
Sets Strike Talk

A federal mediator has
scheduled a negotiation ses-

tion for members of the strik-

ing Local 217 of the Interna-
tional Typographical Union

and representatives of the

Southern Illinoisan at 10 a.m.

Thursday.

Edward Windes, federal
mediator stationed in Evans-
ville, Ind., arranged the meet-
ing at the Holiday Inn in Car-

bondale.

ITU members and members of the Murphysboro Printing and Pressmen and Assistants Union, Local 418, have been striking the Carbondale newspa-

per since Nov. 1.

Negotiations ceased after
two meetings.

Religion Important Aspect
In Students’ Daily Lives

(Continued from Page 1)

attend church each Sunday and

when I have a problem, re-
ligion provides someone to

turn to.”

But the common answer
seems related in a sopho-

more’s explanation, “I needed
to know some of the answers
before I could really be con-
vinced about religion, but after
a lot of serious study, I have
genuine faith.”

The Carbondale Ministerial
Association is concerned with

the students on this campus
and makes a sincere effort to

get them to church on time.
The association furnishes busses which make stops at living areas every 30
minutes on Sunday morning.

Despite this effort to get
the students out, many still
choose to sleep in. But on the
whole, attendance is not drop-
ning, according to the Rev.
K. Hoffman. “There are about 2,000 students on the campus who are Metho-
dists and about 300 of them are attending services,” he

said, “and this percentage is
the same as is found among
other adults.”

He summed up the church-
going issue with, “I think we’re past the era when every-

one goes to church. The
church is now taking a stand
on popular social issues and is
antagonizing many mem-
bers of its congregations to the
point that they are not coming
to church; yet there are those
who are just going alone and
stay away from the church
without apparent reason.”

These ministers and others
in the area are taking pains to

cater to the university student
and concern themselves with
the spiritual well-being of all
the campus population. But
there is an even stronger

force which acts on the reli-
gious organizations, which are
almost an integral part of the
campus, are on location to fol-

low the attitudes, interests
and activities of the students.

Their functions and reflec-
tions can be correlated to the
changing viewpoints of their
student members.

At Health Service

Students admitted to or dis-
charged from the HealthClinic
Infirmity are as follows.

Dec. 8-Admitted: Patricia
Owen, Sveagall Hall; Marilyn
Thomas, 712 S. University;
Discharged ; Arnold Kahn,
R.R., 3, Carbondale; Beverly
Baron, 408 W. Freeman

Dec. 7-Admitted: Jean
Douglas, Woody Hall; Ronald
Freeman, 608 W. Mill; Ger-
ald Wexston, 505 S. Grand;
Edwin Murphy, Morrings
Drive; Lynette Knapp, 516 S.
Rawlings; Joseph Anderson,

Bailey Hall; Discharged: Eue-

gene Sparling, South Marion;
Lynette Knapp, 516 S. Raw-

lings;

Dec. 6-Admitted: Robert
Putman, University Park;
Discharged: Thomas Cam-

dody, Triple Lakes Height;
Ronald Freeman, 606 W. Mill;
Joseph Anderson, Bailey Hall.

Bridge Tourney Forms Available

Bridge enthusiasts are in-
vited to participate in the
winter quarter bridge tour-
nament, Jan. 9, in the Olym-
pic Room of the University

Center.

Both students and faculty are
welcomed.

Winners in the local tour-
mament will qualify to com-

pete in the regional contest
at Purdue University, Feb.
24 and 25. The internation-

al playoff will be held at Brad-

ley University, May 12 and

13. Only student participants
are eligible to advance to the
regionals.

Applications may be picked
up at the Tournament Week
information table in the Olym-
pic Room.

They must be returned there
by noon, Jan. 6.

JACOB VERDUIN

Verduin to Present
Talk in New York

Jacob Verduin, professor
of botany, will present a semin-

ar seminar today at New

York State University Col-
lege at Fredonia, N.Y.

He will speak on “Eastern
Lake Erie: Environmental
Sciences Research Opportuni-
ties.”

Verduin will also partici-

pate in a symposium Dec. 27
at the meeting of the American
Association for the Advance-

ment of Science, The meet-

ing will be concerned with the
relationship of agriculture to
water resources.

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Southwest location, six rooms, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, immediate possession $20,000

Southwest location, five rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, two baths, central air-conditioning, swimming pool and fenced in back yard. Only $2,500 Down.

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Southwest location, five rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, two baths, central air-conditioning, swimming pool and fenced in back yard. Only $2,500 Down.

FAIRWAY VISTA SUBDIVISION (West of Jackson Country Club) new six room ranch, three bedrooms, two full baths, built in oven, range, and disposal, central air-conditioning, gas heat, storm windows and screens, double attached garage, wall to wall carpeting, only $3,800 down.

ROOSEVELT ROAD - Six room ranch, three bedrooms, one one-half baths, attached garage, electric heat, storm windows and screens, air-conditioning, all furniture included, $2,800 down.

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PH. 457-8177
Too Many Cars at Home

Oddball Pleas Pop Up
On Housing Requests

At the beginning of the quarter, when students made applications to live in unaccepted living centers, reasons had to be stated for wanting to do so. Screening the 1,800 applications could possibly have been a tiresome chore, but every so often, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean for student affairs, a humorous reason broke the monotony.

Following are several reasons students gave to live in unsupervised housing.

"We have five cars at home and there isn't room to park mine. My father said I either had to sell it or bring it back to school with me. This is why I want to live off campus," one student stated that his grades improved by living in a trailer. "My overall grade point average has gone up 'two tenths,'" he stated. "It's now a 2.8 and had been a 2.6." In all, it took many hours to go over the applications, Zaleski said.

"We went over the applications twice," he continued, "to make sure the decisions were fair.

"Many of the students felt that if they couldn't live in an unaccepted living center," Zaleski added, "they would have to live in a dormitory. This wasn't the case at all." Zaleski also said that a "huge majority" of the reasons given were based on expense and better study conditions.
Taiwan's 'Growing Pains' Remedies Sought in U.S.

K.C. Fang, deputy minister of public works in Taipei, Taiwan, and father of a former SIU student, will return home early in 1967 to attempt to help ease Nationalist China's growing pains.

William Fang received his master's degree in journalism from SIU in 1965. He now writes for the Government Information Office and teaches at Chengchi University in Taipei.

One of Taiwan's most pressing problems in its rapid industrialization is housing the people of the country, according to the elder Fang.

Taiwan's population increases at a rate of three percent a year, with about 12 million people now straining the seams of the 14,000 square-mile country.

Fang has been touring the United States for two months studying this country's methods of coping with its industrialization and urbanization problems. He intends to return to Taiwan to apply his findings to similar problems of his own country.

He had recently attended a seminar in Pittsburgh on urban development, another major concern in Nationalist China, before stopping in Carbondale to see Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, and other members of the faculty. Long had visited Taipei, Taiwan, in 1957-58.

Fang will make a brief stop in Puerto Rico in mid-December.

Student Checks Still Unclaimed

The Disbursements Office has a large number of student pay checks that are still unclaimed from the last pay period.

Students who have not picked up their checks yet may do so in person, or send the Disbursements Office a self-addressed, stamped envelope and have them mailed to their homes.

Checks for the current pay period will be available at the Bursar's Annex in the University Center on Monday.

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December 10, 1966 Daily Egyptian
Best Winning Percentage

Hartman Leader Among SIU Basketball Coaches

With victories in the first two games this year Coach Jack Hartman has become the winningest basketball coach, percentage wise, in SIU history.

Since the Salukis first started playing basketball on a competitive basis in 1913 they have had five different coaches.

William McAndrew was the first coach to tutor an SIU basketball team. McAndrew, after whom the SIU football stadium is named, coached the Salukis for 29 seasons and won 609 games while taking 215 setbacks.

The best year Southern basketball team had under McAndrew was in the 1939-1940 season when the team finished with a 20-3 season record.

Jack Hartman, now the head of intramural athletics at SIU, took over in 1943 and coached the SIU team for 29 seasons. Hartman, who had handled the team in 1940, was the first coach to tutor an SIU basketball team.

Joe Galatia is the current coach. Galatia, who has had five different seasons under his belt in 1966, has coached the team for four seasons and never had a losing season.

He finished with a record of 79-35 and a winning percentage of .692. Galatia's best Saluki team was in 1962. This team had a record of 21-6.

Hartman came to SIU in 1940, with an impressive record from Coffeyville (Kansas) Jr. College which he directed to the national finals four years out of the seven he spent there as head coach.

His Coffeyville team went through the entire season without a defeat, finishing with a 32-0 record and becoming the first undefeated junior college team ever to capture the national championship. Hartman's overall record at Coffeyville was 150-46, a winning percentage of .765.

With victories over St. College of Iowa and St. Louis University, Hartman's winningest basketball coach, percentage wise, in SIU history.

College Dec. 19. Both games will be played over in 1946.

Martin finished with a won loss record of 41-17 for a winning percentage of .701. His best team was the 1945-46 team, his last, which finished 20-5 overall.

New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association, took the head coaching job in 1958, Galatia coached the Salukis for four seasons and never had a losing season.

Hartman took the Salukis to the finals of the NCAA three times. Twice the Salukis were on top in overtime, once by a 2-point margin.

The Salukis lost in the finals of the NCAA three times. Twice the Salukis were on top in overtime, once by a 2-point margin.

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DORM GIRLS ADOPT FOREIGN ORPHAN

The women of Neely Hall have adopted a foster child in a foreign country as part of their Foster Parents Program. Starting quarter last year the women sponsored a work week and earned $280 for the care and comfort of their little orphan. Each of the 16 floors will sponsor a child on the rotation basis.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED:
Wanted: Car hop and grill cook for Family Restaurant at Cathedral Lunch. 361. Must work in car hop and grill. Call phone 534-7595.

PERSONAL
600 Freeman Dorm is not going to run the night shift. It was previously announced.

DAILY EAGLE ACTION CLASSIFIEDS
The Daily Eagle reserves the right to reject any advertisement on the basis of content or context.
Cardinals Play Host to Southern

Salukis Meet Fourth-Ranked Louisville

The basketball Salukis face their first test of the Tinley Park-Missouri Valley opponent in four days tonight when they take on the University of Louisville at Louisville.

The first quarter of the game was 4:45 p.m. The Cardinals, who were ranked fourth in both the Associated Press and the United Press International, have favored to cop the Missouri Valley Championship this year after finishing fourth a year ago. Last season, Louisville won a berth in the National Invitation Tournament in New York, where they lost in the first round to Boston College.

Coach Jack Harman, whose defense handled St. Louis' big man Rich Niemann in a 69-59 victory over the Bills Wednesday, faces an even tougher assignment in attempting to corral the Cards' Westley Unseld.

Unseld was a 6-8 junior, was second in the nation last year in rebounding with 19.1 rebounds per game. Unseld scored an average 19.9 points per game and missed the team's 6-91 All-Missouri Valley selection and made several All-America squad.

Unseld is joined by two sophomores who are expected to bring Louisville the best scoring potential in the school's history, Jerry King scored 25.4 points a game and hauled down 12.7 rebounds as a freshman and his playing mate Butch Beard registered 24.9 points and 15.8 rebounds. Beard was a 6-3 and King was 6-5 and both will start at forward. At guards are Fred folk, the most accurate free throw shooter in Louisville history and Bob King who does the hundred in 10 seconds flash. This duo combined scored 22 points a game and the Cardinal cause last year.

Coach Jack Harman will be looking for his 424th career victory tonight. The Cards already hold impressive victories over Georgetown of Kentucky and Southwest Louisiana.

Against Unseld the Salukis will need more of the balanced

Swim Tournament Scheduled Jan. 28

The annual intramural swimming meet will be Jan. 28, Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of intramural activities, has announced.

Martin said medals will be awarded to individual winners and trophies to team winners.

Participants are required to turn in a medical form from the University Health Service prior to competing in the meet, ineligible to compete are members of the varsity and freshman swimming squads.

Meet events will include 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard butterfly and diving.

LEADING SCORER—SIU's leading scorer, sophomore forward Dan DeSorong scored 26 points over State College of Iowa guard Terry Payne (23) as Saluki guard Walt Frasier looks on. Garrett tallies 27 points against the Panthers Monday night and 18 points against St. Louis Wednesday.

San Diego Open Starts PGA Tour

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The 1967 PGA golf tour will open here Jan. 12-15 with the $60,000 San Diego Open at the Stardust Country Club.

This will be followed by three other California tournaments that will give PGA competitors $386,000 during January.

Bing Crosby's tournament at three courses will have $100,000 for distribution Jan. 19-21. The Los Angeles Open at Rancho Municipal course will be worth $105,000.

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