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## Petitions circulate, favoring rock fest

By James Hodl  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An unknown group of students have come out in support of the May Day Fest planned for Southern Illinois next spring. Between 800 and 1,000 signatures were affixed to several mimeographed petitions and were delivered to Golden Gauntlet, 315 S. Illinois, last Wednesday.

The student petition favoring the May Day Fest was circulated on campus after local residents began circulating their own petitions against the rock festival last week.

"I don't know who they were, but we'd like to thank them," exclaimed Charles Notarius for himself and the two other organizers of Harpetle, Ltd. Inc., sponsor of the May Day Fest. "Thank you very much from the three of us at the corporation. We are gratified."

Ever since the news broke that a rock festival would be held in Southern Illinois, there has been opposition to it from local residents.

In an exclusive interview, Notarius said he could understand some of the opposition to the May Day Fest. Many residents are worried about traffic problems and trespassing. The sponsors of the festival are working on solutions to these problems, he said.

However, most residents seem to oppose the festival on the grounds that they do not want hippie-type kids roaming around near their homes, Notarius pointed out. He said he has been visiting the homes of festival opponents and has been talking with them. The fact that hippies may show up is the opposition point he received the most.

Notarius says that the people who show up for the festival will outshine the residents of Southern Illinois. They will act more "adult-like" in comparison to residents who have even resorted to threatening phone calls to Harpetle Ltd. Inc. Notarius said the corporation has taped some of these calls and will forward them to their lawyers in Chicago.

There have also been threats on the lives of Harpetle employees, according to Notarius. He said he can understand reasonable opposition to the festival but not threatening the three heads of the corporation and those who just work there.

To assure residents that nothing will happen or go wrong at the festival, Harpetle has been meeting with opposing residents at local meetings.

Among the safeguards against trouble being planned will be the use of Andy Frain ushers. The corporation also has worked on plans to solve the parking, sanitation, food, water and waste disposal problems.

Between 400 to 700 people will be employed to clean the grounds after the festival is over. Large "No Trespassing" signs will also be posted were requested.

In other developments, the May Day Fest has been extended to three days. It will start on May 8 and will continue until 1 p.m. on Sunday, May 10. This was done to reduce the threat of a traffic problem at a time when local residents will go to church, Notarius said. It will also give several hours of extra entertainment to those who will attend.

Admission to the May Day Fest will be \$14 for the

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(The only trouble with a kitten is that

### Kittens three

Trapped behind bars at the humane shelter, these kittens await parole to a new home. See Student Writer John D. Town's story on page 6. (Photo by Ken Garen)

it soon becomes a cat")

## In Hampton's door

## Nail heads not bullet holes

By P. J. Heller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A photo caption, published exclusively Thursday by the Chicago Tribune, erroneously described marks on the kitchen door frame of slain Black Panther leader Fred Hampton's Chicago apartment. The marks were not bullet holes, but nail heads, the Cook County State's Attorney said.

In a copyright story in the Tribune, State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan said the photograph—one of four released to the paper—proved conclusively that the Panthers had opened fire on police as they attempted to enter the west side apartment.

Hanrahan later denied saying the marks were bullet holes.

"I have made no evaluation of the pictures other than to say that they portrayed the

scene accurately. We have made no other characterization of the pictures other than to release them and to say they portrayed the apartment."

Hanrahan also denied being responsible for the captions or descriptive material accompanying the pictures.

The Chicago Tribune had received the police photographs because of their "fair, reasonable and objective" coverage of the raid, Hanrahan said. He charged that other news media had engaged in an "orgy of sensationalism," including the publishing of statements from groups and individuals calling the predawn raid "murder."

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Police involved in the raid were discussing the possibilities of a \$25 million lawsuit against persons who had labeled them as "murderers," Chicago Sun-Times columnist Irv Kupcinet said Friday.

An assistant to Hanrahan, Richard Jalovec, confirmed that the purported bullet holes were in actuality, broad-head nails and said he had requested the Tribune to correct the mistake.

Several other discrepancies were reported by the Chicago Sun-Times, but Hanrahan refused to discuss them. The State's Attorney would say only that the pictures portrayed the apartment.

In other developments, Hanrahan said the 14 policemen involved in the raid would take a lie detector test concerning the Hampton killing if the seven survivors from the raid would do likewise.

Earlier reports indicated that the policemen involved had requested the polygraph test but the idea had been rejected by Hanrahan.

"We have no doubt at all about the truth of their (the police) account of those events or the legality of their actions."

"We challenge the occupants of that apartment to be as forthright as our police officers. If they take a lie detector test, we will grant our officers permission to do so," Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan also said he would welcome a "fair and objective" investigation into the killings. Officials, organizations and concerned citizens have all expressed concern over the Dec. 4 raid and have asked for investigations by various state, local and federal agencies.

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## Gus Bode



Gus says there are a lot of people throwing stones at a rock festival.



Road to 'rock'

Above is the entrance road to the proposed site of the May Fest rock festival, near Giant City State Park. The actual site of the planned May 8-10 activities is at the end of the road, near a private lake to the left of the church shown. The "natural amphitheater" for the festival is at the top of the hill on the extreme right. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

# Center keeps tabs on area storms

By Carole Roberts  
Student Writer

A red light signifies many things. It can mean stop at a corner.

Combined with green lights, it may mean Christmas is near.

But in the Storm Control Center in the basement of the Communications Building, a small red light means the tele-weather machine has information about the Carbon-

dale area. This could mean a storm, perhaps even a tornado, is near.

The tele-weather machine receives information from Lambert Field, St. Louis. The machine gives the Storm Center information as it develops.

A. Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education, and co-ordinator of the Storm Control Program, has assisted the center in at least a dozen tornado warning alerts in the past year.

"I've been here at 2 in the

morning and on weekends," he said. "Tornadoes can occur during the day or night."

None of these tornadoes touched down fortunately. Precautions are taken regardless.

"When we see the red light go on, we check with the tele-weather machine. If it indicates that tornado conditions prevail, Jackson County Sheriff, SIU Airport, Cairo Weather Bureau and others are alerted. From this point on, they keep in touch with our department," Bridges said.

All information is then channeled through the Security Office.

"If a front develops, men are sent out to observation points. The main one is on the 17th floor of Neely," he continued. "Other locations are the Communication Building, City Reservoir, Epiphany Lutheran Church, Orchard Hill School and McGuire Fruit Farm."

"WSIU is given reports, too," Bridges said.

"Hospitals, schools and various offices on campus are alerted."

These are only precautionary steps. A tornado hasn't even been sighted yet.

Fortunately, further steps

haven't been needed, but they are there, if needed. Bridges said that a Disaster Control Committee, headed by Chancellor Robert Ma. Vicar, is on call to evaluate disaster information and alert necessary personnel.

If a tornado is sighted and will be touching down on or near campus, the siren is sounded, Bridges said.

"We want to be able to give people 10 to 15 minutes warning so they can take cover," he said.

Information sheets posted in classrooms tell what to do in case of emergency. Most people don't bother to read them, Bridges said.

"We try to inform people," he said. "There is even a booklet printed that gives all information on tornadoes and what plan would be taken if a need would arise."

This booklet outlines the entire tornado and storm warning program. The program has been adopted by other schools after hearing of Southern's program.

The program is adequate, but it's one that no one wants to see in action.

Said Bridges: "We plan for something we hope will never happen."

## May Day Fest defended

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whole three days. Notarius pointed out that selling one day tickets was a prime cause of the traffic problems at the Woodstock festival. These problems will be minimized by selling only tickets for the whole event in advance.

Notarius said that Harpette Ltd. Inc. will invest \$600,000 on the festival. Of this, \$200,000 will be spent on entertainment. Groups that will perform at the May Day Fest are not definite as of yet, but about 90 per cent of the groups planned for should appear.

Notarius also pointed out that the May Day Fest will

not be a one-shot-affair to make a quick buck. The grounds where the festival will be held, Audion Meadows, will become an asset to the area, he said. After the festival, it will become a cultural-recreation park for area residents to use.

Summer stock theatre will be held on the grounds' stage. Local groups like the PTA can use the grounds free for fund raising events. Also, Notarius said, there are plans for another rock festival in October, 1970.

### Christmas dance

#### set for U. Center

A Christmas dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 12:45 a.m. today in the Roman Rooms of the University Center.

Music will be provided by Yesterday's Children, a group from the East Coast.

Admission is 75 cents per person or \$1 per couple, and will be collected at the door. Dress is informal.

Santa Claus and his female, bunny helpers will be at the dance.

The Christmas dance is sponsored by the Social Committee of the Student Government Activities Council.

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## Bullet holes

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Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther party, and Mark Clark, downstate leader of the Panthers, were both killed in the raid. Four occupants of the apartment and two policemen were wounded.

Three persons arrested during the raid have been charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery.

Most recently, a new organization called the Chicago Forum, made up of 75 Chicago business executives, has joined in demands to Mayor Richard Daley and Gov. Richard Ogilvie for a full investigation into the slaying.

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Music Department: University Women's Choral Ensemble, Charles Taylor, Conductor, 3 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

Forestry Club: Christmas tree sales, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., football practice field, Harwood and Route 51.

Intramural Recreation: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool, Gym and Weight Room.

Intramural Athletics: Recreation for men, 8-10:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

Southern Players: Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Yoga Society: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Blacks Interested in Business: Meeting, 1-4 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 24.

Music Department: Opera auditions, 2-5 p.m., Home Economics Building, Rooms 102 and 104.

Association for Childhood Education: Discussion, "Student Teaching-What's it all About?" speakers: Mrs. Bradfield, Mrs. Kunce, and two student teachers, 7:30 p.m., Wham Building Faculty Lounge.

Southern Repertory Dancers: Supplementary convocation, 3 p.m., Dance Studio, Barracks T-36.

University Center Programming Board: Free coffee, 8 p.m.-closing, University Center, Roman Room.

University Center Programming Board: Movie: "Casanova 70" 8:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms, no admission charge.

MONDAY

University Center Programming Board: Free coffee, 8 p.m.-closing, University Center, Roman Room.

F.S. Services, Inc.: Meetings, 3:15-7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A and Ohio Room; 2:30-7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom B. Dinner, 5 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

University Museum: Luncheon, 12 noon-1 p.m., University Center, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

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

Phi Mu Alpha: Rush, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building 120A.

Undergraduate Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

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

## State Police back coffee stopping

SPRINGFIELD—Superintendent James T. McGuire has announced that the Illinois State Police will actively support the nationwide Coffee Safety Stop program during the upcoming holiday season. The project, conducted by safety groups and hundreds of restaurants throughout the state, will offer free coffee to travelers during the peak traffic hours.

McGuire said, "Frequent

rest breaks on long trips or when the highway is crowded help prevent accidents. The coffee stop program has been proven effective in encouraging these rest breaks, and we join with the International Association of Chiefs of Police in endorsing this activity.

"Driving in today's traffic is one of the most difficult things the average person is called upon to do, and traveling during the holi-

days calls for special care. Increased patrolling by Illinois State Police will help keep drivers alert to the importance of highway safety."

The State Police have already begun participation in the coffee break program by assisting in the distribution of signs at restaurants throughout the state. Safety education officers are calling the attention of the public to the program in each State Police District.

## Black Studies teaching minor now offered

A teaching minor is now offered in Black American Studies (BAS) for students majoring in Secondary Education.

"This new teaching minor in Secondary Education under the Black Studies program is a head start to help people to be properly informed not only in the black communities, but to help inform American youth, especially white youths, according to Cecil Blake, publicity director at the BAS office.

A minor in BAS is also offered in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, consisting of a minimum of 24 credit hours.

The following courses will be offered for winter quarter in the BAS program: BAS 360, 2 to 4; Rehab. 417, Rehabilitation of the Economically Deprived; GSB 309, 4, Introduction to Black America, GSB 325, 3, Race and Minority Relations; GSC 325, 3, Black American Writers; Govt. 425, 4, Black and White Politics in America; GSC 370b, 3, Evolution of Jazz; Psych. 495, 4, Selected Topics; "Psychology of Black Americans"; Hist. 349b, 9, African History; Phil. 345, 4, Black Social and Political Philosophy; GSB 312, 4, Comparative Economic Systems; GSC 370a, 3, American Folk Music; Govt.

321, 1 to 6, Readings in Government; GSB 391, 3, Govt. and Politics, Sub-Sahara, Anthro. 275d, 2, Independent Study; Intercultural Africa; Music 482, 2, Reading in Music History and Literature; Hist. 401b, History of the South; Hist. 449a, Advanced African History; Hist. 410, 2 to 5, Special Readings; Soc. 396, 2 to 4, Reading in Sociology; GSD 210 D, E, F, 15, Uncommon Languages; Swahili.

## Kaplan, co-authors

write on dog care

A research paper by Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of SIU's Department of Physiology, and co-authored by Edward M. Medler and A.L. Sheffner, both formerly of Mead Johnson and Co. of Evansville, Ind., appears in the latest issue of Laboratory Animal Care.

The article is entitled "The Effects of Phosphatidylserine on Thrombus Formation in the Circulating Blood of the Dog."

The work was done at Mead Johnson in cooperation with the SIU Department of Physiology.

## NOW AT THE VARSITY

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Letter

## Agnew should stick to guns

To the Daily Egyptian:

This country is in a sad shape when the Vice President cannot tell the American public about the biased American news media without being unjustly criticized.

A few weeks ago, in an Iowa speech, the Vice President stated how the mass media presented a one sided view of the Chicago demonstrators during the Democratic National Convention. He stated how the news media showed the Chicago police clubbing demonstrators over the heads without showing what the demonstrators did to provoke the police, and how one of the television networks showed three different scenes of one incident without letting the masses know it was the same incident.

The mass media, instead of taking this criticism constructively, showed their "fangs and claws" and proceeded to tear Mr. Agnew apart. Also in a speech, Agnew told how different networks would have select commentators, who would comment on a speech, giving this one sided view and literally tear the speech apart giving it the meaning they wanted it to have, different from the meaning it was intended to have. He also showed how these same commentators were at loss for words when President Johnson unexpectedly announced he would not seek re-election.

One thing that really aggravated me was the mass media's hostile reaction when the truth was being told about them and their toes were being stepped upon. In regard to Robert M. Hutchins' criticism of the Vice President, I must say that Mr. Hutchins apparently must appreciate biased news reports, or that possibly he is guilty of making one sided news reports himself or he would not have lashed out at Mr. Agnew the way he did. When the mass media has to fight when they are criticized about something they know they are guilty of, then I say it is time that something be done to correct this situation.

As long as Mr. Agnew has the "guis" to stand up and "tell it like it is," I think he should do so until this situation is straightened out. As for the type of newspaper or television station that Mr. Hutchins would run, I personally wonder if it would be any better than the mass media we already have.

Gary Lawrence  
Junior  
Agriculture

Letter

## Cyclists invited to join area club

To the Daily Egyptian:

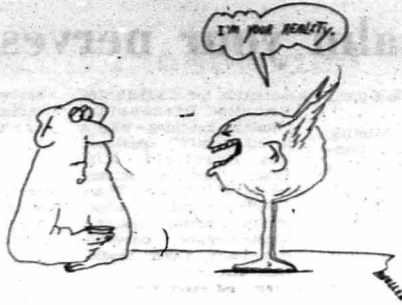
I would like to answer some of the questions put forth by Tony Mullozzi in his letter to The Daily Egyptian in the Nov. 20 issue, if I may.

I agree that cycle riders should, for their own safety, wear a helmet at all times when they ride. The Helmet Law was repealed since it was unconstitutional, but this doesn't help a rider when he lands on his head any more than the fact that you don't have to "wear" safety belts in a car will help when you roll over.

There is a cycle club in the Carbondale area, if he or other riders would be interested in joining us and helping to educate the public and cycle riders alike in better riding safety. It is called CYCLESPORT, Inc., and meets at 7 p.m. every second Thursday of the month at the Speede Service Cycle Center, a half mile south of Old Route 13 west on the Jackson Club Road. We have been organized over four years now and try to promote safety as well as sporting events.

We were instrumental in initiating the original safety rules and cycle inspections on campus a few years ago and have tried to do everything in our power to aid the cyclists on campus to ride safer and better enjoy our great sport. We would like to welcome Mr. Mullozzi and other cyclists and enthusiasts to drop in at the shop headquarters and get further information on how they can join our group and participate.

Matt Hall  
Secretary for CYCLESPORT, Inc.



Letter

## 5 questions

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear David H. Pals:

After reading your brilliant letter to The Daily Egyptian, a few questions were raised in my mind, and perhaps you might enlighten me.

1) How did you arrive at the figure of 80 per cent for these Americans who support President Nixon's Vietnam Policy? 2) If so many servicemen support the policy of freeing the South Vietnamese people from the onslaught of communism—why aren't these men given the choice between serving in Vietnam or serving in the United States? 3) Why is the desertion rate for the United States Army so high lately? 4) What divine power was given to the United States so that our foreign policy could decide what freedom and morality should be for the rest of the world?

And finally, 5) Would you please give me a moral reason for the United States being in Vietnam? My Country Wrong or Wrong.

Michael Ibach  
Junior  
Radio-TV

Letter

## Coalition, Spiro equal

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again that evil doer of evil bad doings, that black plague of radicalism (Oh holy goosh you don't mean?), yes, Dwight Campbell is again pursuing his goal of utter destruction.

But little does he know that a strange power, the white light of truth, (Oh, holy goosh you don't mean?), yes, the Coalition of Bill Berra and Rick Holt was again on its toes pursuing its motto of: "The Coalition will know."

Holy Jupiter! I, a simple pawn in this grand design of evil, did not realize the calamity of my actions. (Oh, holy goosh you don't mean?), yes, (Grief, Grief) I the composer of the Con Con bill did not realize the horrid implications of the eleventh paragraph of that document which states: "Be it further resolved that NO MEMBER of the STUDENT SENATE may take official part in the proceedings."

Holy Catastrophy! Apparently the black plague of radicalism ruthlessly and unwhitely redefined "NO" to mean "EVERY" and "MAY" to mean "WILL." Now I realize that the document was written in BLACK and WHITE, and parts may even have been underlined in RED. That statement can only mean (Oh, holy goosh you don't mean?), yes, "Be it further resolved that every member of the Student Senate will take official part in the proceedings."

Oh, thank the divine whiteness of truth, the glorious "Coalition!" God Bless You Coalition! You can be proud that you stand for truth and righteousness on an equal plane with our national crusader, DISSENTER HUNTER, SPIRO T. AGNEW.

David J. Feiger  
Commuter Senator  
Junior  
Psychology

Letter

## Take a chance

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems interesting to take note of the panic in the minds of the Southern Illinois citizenry whenever their precious status quo of goldrums and insipidity seems mildly threatened. These residents refuse to emerge from within their reactionary cesspools; these residents refuse to accept reality in anything other than the provender troughed on their dinner tables nightly.

Wake up people. Revolution blows in the wind. It will sweep away the minds of your sons and daughters regardless of your futile actions.

So the scene is set, and as terror grips their hearts, the Southern Illinois citizenry don their white sheeted minds and beat a carefully trodden path to the local meeting house. They just have to insure that "none of them God ----, bearded, long haired, communist, hippie ----" ever sets foot in this land (of dubious worth).

Red-neck reactionaries, there are 25,000 young Americans here who have the right to enjoy live the rock groups that the SIU Arena hasn't the courage to book.

There are 100,000 more who will come from afar to participate in two days of peace, love and friendship. We realize that all you stalwart pillars of regression cannot comprehend the meaning of these words but suffice to say their sum is revolution. New thoughts are here now, new morality, new freedoms which you people are struggling so vehemently to suppress. We laugh at your folly. People of Southern Illinois, put away your eight by ten glossies of George Wallace, for you cannot intimidate people who will be free. Instead, we suggest you try to break out of your black shrouded swell of cowardice and make an effort to see true reality permanently lodged in the eyes of the youth of the land. Take a chance, the light won't strike you blind.

Steven Schneiderman  
Senior, Engineering

Richard C. Jablonski  
Senior, Engineering

Letter

## It could happen

To the Daily Egyptian:

Is the American society coming to a point at which they turn their back on atrocities because it doesn't seem like the American image? Or is the American society calling the atrocities lies for the same reason? Yes, they are!

If they didn't, they would realize the true American image they've been living for. An American image that imagines we're all free, there's no poverty, killing can be justified, police protect all people, pollution can't hurt, racism has been abolished and all systems are good.

To be truthful of these facts would be to realize that the alleged massacres at Song My and the alleged murder of the Black Panther Chairman Hampton could happen.

If these alleged atrocities prove to be true or are allowed to be proven then don't turn your back or lie for righteousness. We cannot escape a destiny of this sort so we must face it.

Leonard Burkus  
Sophomore  
General Studies

Letter

## Two simple questions

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to ask two simple questions. Who is out to discredit the Center for Vietnamese Studies, and why?

Someone or group has spent a lot of time and energy to deface the SIU campus and the reputations of several men. I am sure that no simple answer is possible.

Lawrence J. Baasuk  
Senior  
Engineering

## A bad scene

To the Daily Egyptian:

For the benefit of those individuals who care about other people, I would like to list a few considerations regarding the rock festival.

1. Access to the area in which the festival is to be held is limited to the Giant City blacktop road, which is a narrow two lane stretch, seven miles of which will be covered by an estimated 20,000 to 40,000 cars between the rock festival and Carbondale. Mr. Calhoun has said that Harpetle, Ltd. will build a three lane entrance road from the black top to the festival (about 1/2 miles). Does he also plan on providing aerial transportation facilities for those in and around Carbondale and Giant City who need emergency medical, fire, or police help or who need to go to work, school, or elsewhere?

2. Since Harpetle, Ltd. (very), inc., is planning on making this a permanent rock facility, what can possibly be done to prevent pollution of the lake and surrounding land, which is being and will continue to be destroyed? And what about the animals in the adjacent wildlife area that will be driven from their homes by a constant blast of electronics? Harpetle has given us instant city and instant city problems in a formally "back to nature area."

3. Where is Harpetle, Ltd., Inc. getting its 35 to 40 medical personnel (doctors?) to take care of its casualties?

4. What is Harpetle doing to prevent the sale of more dangerous drugs by those in the selling business who have apparently been making instant killings on drugs (no overhead costs) at the large (ready made market) festivals in other areas?

5. I'm glad to know that Harpetle has hired for our protection (or theirs?) the Chicago firm which was in charge of security at the 1968 national political conventions! Reportedly they've also sold tickets to 50,000 Chicago residents. Suburbia, here we come!

6. Taxes are bound to go up. Insurance rates for those in the Carbondale area have been estimated to go up as much as 25 percent. The only property values (contrary to Calhoun's inference) which have gone up are on the property which Harpetle has been trying rather desperately to buy.

7. More than 2,000 men, women and children in the immediate area who are going to be severely and adversely affected, 20,500 other permanent residents of Carbondale are going to be adversely affected to varying degrees. All of this hurt so that 100,000 or more people can "groove" in a crowded, nature destructing environment with bad acoustics (and impaired hearing if you're pinned against a loudspeaker) for a relatively short, expensive time in order to fill the pocket-books of various individuals. I know that concern for the welfare of others has always been low but if the educated in our country don't care, who will? It's a bad scene, man!

One final question is in order. How would you like to have 100,000 people converging on your pad?

Georgianne Baartmas  
Sophomore  
Psychology

P.S. Mr. Calhoun, I won't object if you plan instead on establishing an Esalen or a Synanon on our lake.

Letter

## Poor whites too

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Karen V. Watson:

I admire your concern over the poor blacks of Carbondale, but I unhappily report that you were mistaken when you said in your letter of Nov. 11, "...none of these things (bad housing, poor sewage systems, etc.) exist" on the "white side of town."

This is not only misleading, but ludicrous. Please learn this fact: poor whites do exist. Inasmuch as you have grossly overlooked this elementary fact I am provoked to ask: Do you have any human sympathy for these poor?

To not be concerned over the poor whites of Carbondale merely because of the color of their skin is a case of racism (as today's liberals use the term).

Gregory R. Poston  
Sophomore, General Studies

## Implications based on poor labels

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Nov. 14 issue of the Daily Egyptian carried a report, p.21, of the special session of the SIU Student Senate which called for the termination of the Center of Vietnamese Studies and Programs on campus.

One particular section of the Egyptian report of the meeting dealt with SIU's role in Vietnam during the past eight years. Permit me to quote directly from the article: "and that in the past eight years, SIU has helped to provide 'specialized and advanced training to more than 4,000 Vietnamese professionals—including over 200 provincial chiefs. And it is obvious that these provincial chiefs carry out the oppression of the people in the villages and strategic hamlets.'"

There is such a curious blending of errors—both of omission and commission—in the above statement that I wish to put before the readers the facts of SIU's role in Vietnam in the past eight years.

The first and most pertinent fact is that both of the SIU contracts in Vietnam were specifically involved in the training of teachers. The first contract, which started in 1961, was involved in attempting to help modernize and improve the training of elementary teachers. The second contract, which started in 1962, was similarly involved in the preparation of vocational-technical secondary teachers. Both of these contracts seemed particularly appropriate because at that time two new Normal Schools and five new vocational-technical schools were in various stages of construction. All of these new structures were scheduled to be phased in to operation during the 1961-1964 school years, and all did indeed begin their jobs of training additional teachers during those years.

In addition to these badly needed facilities, plans were under way for opening up an In-Service Center for elementary teachers, elementary administrators, and elementary Province Chiefs of Education. This In-Service Center did indeed begin operation in late 1962 and has continued to provide in-service training for over 4,000 elementary teachers, administrators, and Province Chiefs of Education.

The SIU group of educational advisors was also asked to provide advisory service to the Instructional Materials Center which was engaged in the preparation of and creation of many kinds of instructional aids for the elementary, secondary, and teacher education programs.

I do not know, with certainty, but it appears that the 4,000 professionals and 200 province chiefs alluded to in the resolution were actually these teachers and administrators who received training through these various teacher education programs. If this be true, then it seems much more appropriate to refer to these people as "professional educators" rather than merely "professionals" and "Province Chiefs of Education" rather than merely "province chiefs." The inferences and implications

come out considerably different when appropriate labels are used.

And now a bit about these Province Chiefs of Education.

Vietnam is divided into geographical-governmental units called provinces and autonomous cities. In South Vietnam there are 47 provinces and 5 autonomous cities. An autonomous city might be compared to Chicago in the sense that it has its own governmental and educational structures which operate as entities apart from the county which surrounds it. Such is the case in Vietnam. The autonomous cities are administered as entities apart from the provinces which surround them.

For each province and autonomous city, a chief educator has been appointed whose job it is to obtain teachers, pay them, set up local in-service training programs, provide facilities, prepare reports for the Ministry of Education, and, in general, administer the elementary schools in his province or city. The title that has been given to this educational administrator translates into Province Chief of Education. In light of the misunderstanding which has apparently emanated from this title it is easier to conceptualize his role and function as a Superintendent of Schools. It is a matter of record that recently these chief educational administrators have been now re-named as Chiefs of Educational Services.

Each of these Chiefs of Educational Services is a former teacher or supervisor, with many years of educational service behind him before being appointed to this administrative position.

Perhaps the place at which confusion sets in is that each province does also have a Province Chief whose role and function might be conceptualized more clearly if one thinks of him as the Chief Executive of the province.

Let me say that SIU has had no role nor will have any role whatsoever in training or providing services for the latter type of province chief.

The last sentence of the resolution reported in the Egyptian article, I assume, is based upon the misconceptions discussed above.

I should not close without indicating my role with SIU in Vietnam. From November, 1963 until August, 1967, I was the administrative officer of the SIU contract which related to the training of elementary teachers. In that position, I was called the Chief of Party of that contract group.

One final comment needs attention. The proper name for the U.S. agency which funded the two SIU contracts and which is funding the developmental stages of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs is the Agency for International Development (AID). There is no such agency as the Central Intelligence Agency for International Development. Again it seems appropriate to label things accurately for the inferences and implications come out quite differently.

Harold L. DeWeese  
Chief Academic Advisor

Letter

## Don't hide behind skin color

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Senator May and Senator Singleton:

Why don't you two honorable representatives of the student body quit your whining and stop hiding behind skin colors. Every time I or any other student suggests an alternative or an opinion opposite yours you immediately duck behind a black exterior and yell racist.

Your letter was the second time I've been assailed in this paper. The first brave soul simply called me a racist. Then you two geniuses got together and through great effort and obviously a minimum amount of thinking managed to come up with "diseased racist." How clever. By now I imagine one of your brilliant proteges has been able to develop some catchy three word innuendo to toss at me. That's progress. I really hate to say this but I believe that I've heard more intelligent conversations coming from a bowl of Rice Krispies.

Once and for all let's get something straight. I don't hate Black people. There just happens to be certain ideas that Mr. Campbell has expressed which I simply do not agree with 100%. Do you think you can handle that? This may be hard to believe but I don't

even agree with some white people.

Incidentally, do you agree completely with every view which is expressed by a Black person? I doubt it. So how about getting off that feeble line you preach and make an honest effort not to put your mouth in motion before you've placed your mind in gear. So far you've just been trying to melt away the opposition with all that hot air you manufacture.

I noticed that you are both student senators. Beautiful. How about telling the rest of the gang that I really got a kick out of your Student Government Newsletter. It enlightened me beyond my wildest dreams. I now know that (1) all police are pigs, (2) the establishment is working towards intellectual genocide, and (3) Dwight Campbell is the Good Samaritan, Johnny Appleseed, and Abe Lincoln all rolled up into one.

It seems to me that everytime that body of adolescent malcontents gets together they can do no more than utter filthy slogans and put each other on the back. Why don't you do us all a favor and pass a resolution whereby the student senate can quickly adjourn and go back to their sand box where it's safe.

Jim Beltrame  
Senior-Accounting

When owners have no use

## Humane Shelter finds room for unwanted animals

By John D. Towns  
Student Writer

In 1957 Mrs. Swanhild Grinnell carried four abandoned puppies she had found to the Carbondale Police Department and found that she had two alternatives: either carry the puppies home or have them destroyed.

Mrs. Grinnell, wife of John E. Grinnell, SIU's former vice president of operations, was dissatisfied with the alternatives and saw the need for a humane shelter.

She proposed the idea to several people and for many years raised money to open the Jackson County Humane Shelter.

The humane shelter has become a refuge for many ani-

mals, according to Manuel Reyna, shelter caretaker.

"When animal owners no longer have use for pets, some of them are given to the humane shelter. People have brought uncommon pets such as skunks, ducks, pigs and monkeys here," Reyna said.

Reyna, an SIU pre-veterinary student, said, "There is a noticeable increase in animals at the end of spring quarter when students go home for the summer."

"A person will come out for a pet and may live in a dormitory or in a place where they cannot properly keep animals, not considering when they leave for spring or summer break. If kids don't want the animals after the school term, they should bring them back," he explained.

The shelter has two kennels to house the animals. Each kennel has a heated concrete floor and at all times the animals are free to go outside the kennel into a large enclosed exercise area.

According to Reyna, "The shelter is a good source to obtain a pet. To obtain an animal an agreement must be signed stating that the owner will:

- (1) Treat it humanely.
- (2) Not dispose of it by trading and selling.
- (3) Bring it back to the shelter if he wants to dispose of it.
- (4) Have any female spayed.
- (5) License and vaccinate it in accordance with the laws where owner lives.
- (6) Pay a fee of \$5 for male dogs and \$10 for female. (The \$10 fee includes spaying fee.)

Reyna, who graduated from SIU in June, 1968, said, "Not all of the animals receive homes, however, some do."

In addition to food and shelter, the humane center attempts to give the animals as much medical care as possible. "We can give minor medical attention here, but for major cases we have to take them to the veterinarian. We vaccinate puppies, but not the older dogs because they are less susceptible to diseases. Cats are not vaccinated because there is not enough money to vaccinate them."

People pay a fine of \$1 per day if they come to the shelter to claim their pet; when the animal has been brought in by the animal warden. The fine, however, should not discourage the owner from claiming his pet at the shelter.

"People should contact the humane shelter if they find

animals or if they lose them," Reyna asserted.

He explained that sometimes euthanasia is necessary in cases where animals are brought in badly bruised or adoption is not possible.

The shelter, which is the only one in Jackson County, is controlled by the Jackson County Humane Society board of directors. Its financial support comes from various funds and organizations. Some money is donated by the city from the dog pound and money is also given by the United Fund of Carbondale and Murphysboro. The fee paid for the animals when obtained from the shelter is another means of support. In addition, some local fund drives such as bake sales and rummage sales proceeds go to help finance the shelter.

The Jackson County Humane Society has approximately 400 members, accord-

ing to Mrs. Eugenia Hunter, treasurer.

"There are members from all over Jackson County and some from outside the county," she said.

"The board of directors meets monthly, and in April there is an annual meeting for all members. The Yearly membership fee is \$1 for individuals and \$5 per family. One hundred dollars is for life membership fee," Mrs. Hunter explained.

Reyna, who has been the shelter caretaker for over ten months said that his future plans include working in the Jackson County area as a veterinarian.

"Working at the shelter, you learn to handle animals, and more than that, you learn to work with people. You have to learn how to handle the pet owners who want their pets released in a hurry," he concluded.

## Spring tree planting planned by state Conservation Dept.

SPRINGFIELD—There's a new look in store for lands managed by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Starting next spring, nut or fruit producing trees, small flowering trees and shrubs will be planted on state parks and conservation areas.

The Union Nursery near Jonesboro and the Mason Nursery near Topeka are now raising red hawthorn, crab apple, staghorn sumac, wahoo, flowering wild dogwood, basswood, red mulberry, persimmon, hickory, hard maple and pecan.

Fred Siemert, chief state forester, said these species are for state lands.

"I want to emphasize that all of these trees and shrubs will be planted on our state parks and conservation areas; they are not available for private property at this time," Siemert said. "We want to make our state lands more pleasing to the eye, more enjoyable places to visit. In addition, these trees and shrubs should increase wildlife populations by providing more food and a diversified environment."

## Winter Dance Festival today on the Edwardsville campus

Members of SIU's Dance Theater at Edwardsville will participate in a "Winter Dance Festival" at 8 p.m. today in the University Theatre in the Communications Building.

SIU's production is entitled "Lithographs" and will include 12 brief moods, each established by the accompaniment and shapes of the movement.

In keeping with the title, Leslie Branham, costume

designer at SIU, is creating black and white costumes, using a unison head piece with black and white images, according to Al Wiltz, dance instructor at SIU.

Other groups performing will include a ballet concert troupe from Springfield, Ill., the Prelude Civic Ballet of Edwardsville, and the St. Louis Dance Theatre.

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### Fun and games

Manuel Reyna, the shelter caretaker, watches the puppies at play. The puppies, up for adoption, did not all come from the same litter, but when placed with other puppies they engage in what appears to be fun games. (Photo by Ken Garen)

## Rationale of raid told by sergeant

By P.J. Heller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Under heavy criticism following a pre-dawn raid Dec. 4 on the apartment of Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, Sgt. Daniel Groth of the State's Attorney's office gave the following account and rationale of the raid. Groth's remarks are from Chicago Sun-Times story Friday.

"At first I thought we'd hit the place at 8 o'clock that night. But after talking it over, we decided that it would be a bad time, both for our safety and that of the residents of the area.

### 69 goose season will close Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD—The goose hunting season in Alexander, Union, Jackson and Williamson counties will close at 3 p.m., Tuesday, the Illinois Department of Conservation announced Thursday.

More than 15,000 of the state quota of 25,000 geese have been harvested since Nov. 17.

Projections by waterfowl technicians indicate that the quota will be reached by Dec. 16.

"It's a heavily populated neighborhood, so we feared first for the safety of people on the streets at that hour and secondly we feared such a raid might create an incident in the area, which we knew was the heart of Panther territory.

"Our objective was to avoid an incident . . . That wasn't the first time our squads had gone after dangerous individuals. And on the basis of the information we had, it was clear that we might be running up against dangerous individuals . . .

"We didn't take tear gas because of the specific nature of our mission and the fact that we figured we'd have the element of surprise on our side. Under the law, we had to enter the flat and serve the warrant for a search. We couldn't just lob tear gas in there and charge."

Groth said that following the forced entry of police through the front door—which led to an anteroom with another locked door leading to the living room—a shot was fired through the door between the anteroom and living room. This was the shotgun blast which police say started the battle.

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## Man is dog's best friend

# City warden helps animals

If SIU freshman Robert Zabka says his life is going to the dogs, you can be sure he means it.

Zabka, 23, from Charleston, is Carbondale's new animal warden, according to Tom McNamara, assistant to the chief of police.

The animal warden, a full-time student at SIU, patrols for and receives calls to pick up animals five days a week, within the city limits. He sees his job not as a dog catcher, but working in the humane interest of all animals.

Zabka, a veteran who returned from Vietnam in July, said that many people have a misconception about an animal warden and think he will do harm to the animals. Actually his purpose is to help the animal. "Dogs running loose can get hit by vehicles or may not be receiving proper food and care that they would get if picked up," he said.

Zabka emphasized that he has always been interested in animals. "I have had all kinds of animals since I was a kid, including a lamb and a duck. I had the only lamb in the neighborhood that chased Volkswagens," he said.

Unlike the popular net dog catchers in cartoons and comic strips use, this warden's basic equipment is a pair of gloves.

"I haven't had any trouble picking up any dogs yet, even the larger dogs have been friendly," he said.

According to Zabka, the city ordinance specifies that dogs be in a house or on a chain.

He also pointed out "it would be easier to identify lost dogs if people would put identification bracelets on them."

A license and a rabies tag is required for all dogs, he said. Each year the rabies tag is shaped differently.

"If a dog is running in a pack, I take down the rabies tag or license number and the city sends the owner a notice. The violation report may state several things: (1) The dog is either running loose with tags, or (2) not displaying tags. Owners are fined five dollars for dogs running at large," the warden explained.

"Licenses are not issued until the dog has been vaccinated. All dogs have to be vaccinated when they are four months old," Zabka said.

McNamara said "there has not been a case of rabies in Carbondale for at least nine years."

Dogs are not the only animals that Zabka has picked up, but he said other animals are picked up when he gets complaints. "I pick up cats only on request from callers," Zabka stated.

When animals are picked up, they are taken to the Jackson County Humane Shelter.



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## On best seller list

# Dictionary offers new perspective on vocabulary

By Jan Hudson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Like to read good books? Try *The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language*. It's on the best seller list.

In an introductory article, William Morris, editor, explains why the dictionary is so readable.

"To many people a dictionary is a forbidden volume, a useful but bleak compendium, to be referred to hastily for needed information, such as spelling and pronunciation. Yet what a dictionary ought to be is a treasury of information about every aspect of words, our most essential

tools of communication. It should be an agreeable companion.

According to Mrs. Mary Sue Schusky, librarian in the humanities division of Morris Library, "People have asked about the new dictionary this fall. Interest has been created by the TV commercials and the ads in magazines." The humanities division received its copy of the dictionary last week, she said.

The cost is very reasonable, \$7.95 without a thumb index and under \$10 with the index, she said.

According to Morris, the dictionary contains many innovations. Linguistic scholars, working under the direc-

tion of Calvert Watkins at Harvard, "conducted a five-year research program amounting to a re-evaluation of the histories of all the words in the dictionary."

"In addition, an innovation was made in presenting more fully than ever before the prehistoric origins of the language... In an Appendix of Indo-European roots, giving detailed and fascinating information about the ancient interrelationships of thousands of widely different words," Morris writes.

The Indo-European root for the word, "agua," is "akwa." And the root of "apple" is "abel." Both words underwent many intermediate developments, such as Germanic and Latin roots, before reaching their present forms.

According to Morris, "A major concern of the editors has been the language used in the word definitions themselves. Our aim has been to phrase definitions in concise, lucid prose. We have undertaken to eliminate 'dictionary shorthand'—the frustrating signs, symbols, and abbreviations that are commonplace in other dictionaries."

Morris also describes the dictionary as being "attractive."

"The page, with its large, readable type and wide margins, was expressly designed to invite reading." The inclusion of several thousand illustrations, both in line drawings and photography, represents another notable advance in dictionary design," he continues.

The illustrations have been placed in the margins and are "perfectly satisfactory," said Mrs. Schusky, noting that the illustrations are very clear.

Eighty-two consultants were asked to submit definitions for certain words in their fields of study to the dictionary staff for approval or revision. Prof. George K. Plochmann, SIU professor of philosophy, was a member of the consultant group.

Also a panel of 100 outstanding speakers and writers, such as Walter Lippmann, Eugene McCarthy,

Margaret Mead and Theodore Sorensen, were asked a wide range of questions about usage in the English language today. Consequently, "several hundred usage notes to guide readers to effectiveness in speech and writing" appear throughout the dictionary.

A usage note, for example, accompanies the word "consensus." "Consensus of opinion has become a stock expression, but because of its redundancy it should be avoided in writing, according to 69 per cent of the Usage Panel."

Several distinguished linguists have contributed articles to the dictionary. One article is titled "Good Usage, Bad Usage, and Usage" by Morris Bishop, poet and past president of the Modern Language Association.

Bishop lists certain expressions and the percentage of the Usage Panel that disapproved or approved of the use of the expression. Ninety-nine per cent of the panel disapproved of the use of "ain't I" in writing. Ninety-four per cent disapproved of "rather unique and most unique."

In an introductory article,

Norman Hoss, managing editor, explains the use of the label "vulgar."

"The label 'vulgar' warns of social taboo attached to a word. A straightforward denotative vulgar sense of a word is distinguished from a slang sense. (The label 'slang' indicates a style of language rather than a level of formality of cultivation.) The label 'vulgar' therefore appears both alone and as 'vulgar slang,' for example 'snot' is labeled 'vulgar,' and 'snotty,' is labeled 'vulgar slang.' No word is omitted from the dictionary merely because of taboo."

So remember, dictionary readers, this is no crummy (slang) little dictionary. As a matter of fact, it's rather unique, ain't it?

## Ogilvie releases park funds

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has approved the release of \$800,000 to the Illinois Department of Conservation for the development of a 5,000-acre shoreland state park and recreation area at Carlyle Reservoir in Clinton County.

"I am keenly interested in the development of a fine state park and recreational system, such as will be provided at Carlyle Reservoir," the governor said.

"In addition to the 18 major facilities which are now being redeveloped, similar areas are planned for Rend Lake and Shelbyville reservoirs. There will be two state parks at Carlyle. They will be the first new major parks to be opened to the public in 11 years. These facilities will be available to the public next spring. Carlyle is within 50 minutes driving time of 2,500,000 people in Illinois and Missouri."

Conservation Director William Rutherford said that multiple use facilities to be

### And on the 7th day he went to Congress

West Virginia had a governor who served only six days. Daniel Duane Thompkins Farnsworth, the second governor, served from Feb. 27 to March 3, 1869.

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Carlyle Reservoir is located off Illinois Route 127, about 69 miles north of Carbondale.

### Opportunities open for foreign studies

John O. Anderson, dean of International Education at SIU, said there are a number of foreign study opportunities that could be of interest to members of the faculty.

According to Anderson information about grants for study abroad can be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Ibrahim Khatib, in Woody Hall, Room C-124. Khatib urged interested persons to contact him personally to obtain complete information, although specific questions can be answered by phone. His number is 453-5774.

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# SIU athletes tackle heavy assignments

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling and gymnastics teams tackle heavy assignments today while most Southern students begin preparing for final examinations.

Coach Linn Long's wrestlers take their quest of an opening dual meet victory to Oklahoma where a capacity crowd is expected to watch the unbeaten Sooners test the Salukis.

Oklahoma fell short of perfection one week ago as it rolled past South Dakota State, the Air Force Academy, and Kansas State without a wrestler losing an individual match.

A four-man gymnastics contingent represents SIU today at the Iowa Invitational in Iowa City. No team scores will be compiled in the meet which draws entrants from Iowa, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Kansas State, Indiana State, Illinois, Mankato State and SIU.

Coach Bill Meade plans to enter captain Frank Benesh in the still rings, side horse and parallel bars. Junior Charles Ropiquet will compete on the still rings while junior Don Locke performs on the parallel bars. Tom Lindner, a sophomore from Milwaukee, will enter all events.

Coach Long expects to use the following lineup against Oklahoma: Rusty Cunningham at 118 pounds, Van Bravo at 126, Tim Cook at 134, Vince Testone at 142, Vince Raft at 150, Rich Casey at 158, Aaron Holloway at 167, Ben Cooper at 177, Bob Underwood at 190 and Paul Weston at heavyweight.

Oklahoma coach Tommie Evans commented that SIU will be a tough match for the Sooners. Evans said he and Long operate on a winning philosophy. Oklahoma has a relatively inexperienced team, Evans said. "Over half of our boys have never wrestled at a four-year college."

Regardless of inexperience, Oklahoma has Mike Cachero, a national junior college champion at 118, defending NCAA champion Mike Grant at 150 and former world-junior champion Mike Brundage at 190.

Gymnastics competition began last night with competitors performing optional exercise routines. Compulsory exercises begin this morning with the meet finals set for tonight.

The host Hawkeyes should provide the highest level of opposition for SIU. Iowa beat SIU twice in dual meets last year.

## Trackmen head south

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sprinter Ivory Crockett and distance runner Alan Robinson will compete in the Sugar Bowl Invitational track meet Dec. 30, in New Orleans.

SIU head coach Lew Hartzog said Friday that Southern was also invited to enter a mile relay team in the eight event meet. Specific members of the mile relay have not been named, but Hartzog mentioned, Barry Liebovitz, Willie Richardson, Bobby Morrow, Larry Mobley, David Hayes, Marvin Cooper, Rich Wostatzky, and Crockett as possibilities.

Crockett defeated John Carlos, 1968 Olympic gold medalist, June 30 in the National AAU 100-yard dash event. Crockett from Webster Groves, Mo., used a quick start out of the blocks to beat Carlos by half a stride in 9.3. The current world record for 100-yards is 9.1 held by Americans Bob Hayes, Charlie Greene and Jim Hines.

Robinson will complete his

collegiate eligibility winter quarter and appears to have recovered from effects of a twisted ankle he incurred in the NCAA cross country meet Nov. 25. Robinson from Sydney, Australia, ran under 4:10 for SIU last year. He can also compete in either the two-mile or the three-mile.

Murray State cross country coach Bill Cornell holds the SIU record in the mile with 4:00.4 timing. Jim Ryan ran a 3:51.1 for the world's record.

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

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'69 Yamaha 350 Scrambler, was \$817, want \$625, warranty. 307 W. 61st. 9955A

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Yamaha '67 Twin Jet 100. Good shape, good price. \$175. Call 457-4493. 9986A

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1964 Cadillac conv. in good condition. \$500. Call after 5pm. 549-8348. 9988A

1964 Corvette conv., 4 speed, 303HP. Excellent cond. Must sell. \$1550. 549-2651. 9915A

250cc K6 Suzuki engine. Completely overhauled. All new parts. 687-2092. 10010A

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

A-H Sprint '63, new brakes, clutch & engine. Red/black top. Call 684-2815 n.h.a. Leave name & number. 10012A

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

'69 Corvette 427, '64 Corvette, 1968. 442 One, '67 Harley Sport 55. Call 985-3060 or 985-4336. Must sell. 10014A

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For sale, '64 Olds Cutlass, P.S., radio. Sacrifice. Larry. 549-7030. 10017A

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1963 Ford Fairlane, V8, two-tone blue, reasonable. Ph. 893-2317. 549-2207. 10049A

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'65 Corvette, conv., 2 bgs. 327-300, 4 speed, must sell. \$2000. 549-8378. 10077A

'64 Corvair, new clutch & brake. Good cond. Best offer. Ph. 549-1914 aft. 5. 10078A

1954 Chevy, runs good, mech. good shape. \$40. Call Jim. 549-7297 aft. 5. 10079A

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## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Real Estate

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Winkler area, 3 bdrm home. Off street location. Large screened porch. \$24,000. 1506 Taylor Dr. Ph. 549-2083. 9989A

## Mobile Homes

'61 Nashua, 8x12, economy, air cond., Also U-Haul & beds. Call Al. 549-7526. 9952A

8x14 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. SR. C'dale. 9816A

10x30 trailer, carpet, stove, a/c, good cond. Phone 457-4371 evenings. 9990A

10x55 trailer, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom, study, with or without a/c, good condition. Ph. 549-3716. 9645A

1961 55x10. Needs repair. Cheap. \$2500. No furniture. 457-263. B.A.3080 9991A

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## Miscellaneous

Gold chain, Brand new. Never used. Sell in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. B.A.7309 9993A

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## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

Wenters Bargain House Furniture Store, 300 N. Market St., Marion, open from 9-9 daily, 12-6 Sundays until Christmas featuring new & used furniture & appliances, couches & beds - beds by Aristocrat, Taylor Jones, Johnson Carper, Jackson, & many others. Directly by Maral, Dekker, Queen's City, Imperial. Bedroom suites by Coleman, Gluck, Hampton, & Candewick. Large selection of wardrobes & metal cabinets, & colors. B.A.3043 TV's, stereos, lamps. 9928A

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New full length natural racoon coat, \$45 or best. Roomy. Bowling ball with bag. \$20. 457-8561. 10054A

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Kitchen table, 4 chairs, 8-ft. round. exc. cond. 457-8620, 8-ft. round. 4-ft. w. 10060A



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### Miscellaneous

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University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accept of Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

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Lewis Hall, wtr/spr. contract, women, Call Nancy after 5 pm, 549-8022, 9908B

2 bdrm apt., furn. or unfurn. by Murdale, 549-8881, Jan 2, W-W City, 549-8881, 9909B

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Tr. contract, Green Acres, wtr & apr., Jr.-Sr., call, Call 549-8022, 9913B

Male contract winter/spring, off. apt. 410 Lincoln, 549-3481, 9914B

Contract, winter/spring, Sande So, Call Mike, 549-5088, 549-3374, 9915B

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Univ. City, trailer, 2 bdrms, water, sewer, 12x30, 549-8881, 9917B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

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Tr. by 549-Mar, 2 bdrm, \$100/mo. Phone between 9:00 & 4:00, 457-7268, BB3086

Carrollers apt., electric heat & air cond. Private entrance, wtr, apr., 1 block from campus, Jr. & Sr. only, Cont. mgr. 457-5340, Apr. 17, 601 S. Washington St., \$175/mo., BB3087

Wtr-spr., cont. at Pyramids, Please buy, Susan, 549-3374, rm. 307, bet. 5 & 6, 10025B

Girl's bse \$30/mo. Close to campus, vac. for Dec at 518 S. St., 10026B

Quads contract, 4-man apt., wtr & apr. 457-7154, ask for Wayne, 10027B

Cont. wtr/spr. Egyptian Dorn, Single rm. Write Daily Egyptian, Box 107, 10028B

M's bse trailer, male students, \$45 a month, after 5, 687-1983, 10029B

Furnished apt. for 2 bdrms, nice neighborhood, Phone 457-5286, 10030B

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Quads contract at a discount, Call Sue at 549-7772, Leave your number, 10032B

2 male contracts wtr, apr., off. apt. Free furniture & TV in room. Production, 410 S. Lincoln Ave. #10, 1 male contract wtr, apr., off. apt. same address apt 12, Rose Rentals, 549-8033, 10033B

Male roomer to share 2 bdrm, trailer in Carbondale, 340-mo., Call 549-4825 after 8 pm, 10034B

Rooms & cooking for Jr., Sr. men, single, doubles, 5 & 6, Taylor 549-4887, 10035B

Wtr. and spring wtr, off. apt., very close to campus, 510 S. West, 549-4887, and take a look over it, 10036B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Appt. share with male grad, 2 bdrms. Avail. winter apr. \$80 mo., includes utilities, 457-7812, 10037B

1-2-3-man apt. apt., \$120/mo., Carpet, 8/C Need car 457-2735, 457-4035, 549-4724, 10038B

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12x52 Tr. 2 bdrms wtr & apr. gtr. C'dale Mobile Homes #333, 457-9937, 10040B

Men's contract, Shawnee Hall, wtr & apr. Must sell, price negotiable. Cont. John, Camo, 549-9371, 549-9306, 10041B

Sleeping room, \$45 & up per mo. Hotel DeVille, 305 N. Market St., Marion, IL, 9985B

U-City contract, wtr & spring, Reduced price, 549-9975, Dan, rm. 118, 9742B

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Girl's contract, winter, spring, Nella Apt. Call 549-0037, \$180 a quarter, 10068B

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Pyramids contract wtr/spr., cheap. Call Pyramids, Don Horstman, 416 E, 10070B

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

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Double roomer, off campus dorm, by Univ. 549-4887, Call Sue Cooper or Marjorie Pugh, 549-4589, BB3092

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Contract, private room & meals, 510 S. Univ. \$335/qr. wtr/spr. Call Lil, rm. 21, 549-9102 or 549-5629, 10060B

Contract for winter & spring, Egyptian Dorn, Call Carol, 549-7854, rm. 215, 10061B

Modern apt., apt., Jr. or girl, convenient location. Call 549-9544, 10062B

Must sell contract, Wilson Hall, wtr, and apr. qtr. Call 457-2169, rm. A 314 George, Bonus, \$20, 10063B

Must sell 1 U-City contract—male, Bonus, Jack Garrison, rm. 211, 549-9866, 10064B

Male & married students, Jr., Sr., grade for winter term, apt., housekeeping, & regular meals, Crab Orchard Motel, Ph. 549-5478, 5:30-10:30 pm., 10065B

Wtr/spring contract for Freeman, Reduced price. Call Diane, 549-3024, 10066B

Stevenson Arms contract for wtr & apr. Close to campus and town. Must sell, getting married. Call Mike Klein at Daily Egyptian, 453-2354 or 549-3843, 10067B

Single room, off campus dorm, by Hall, 708 W. Mill, Call Terry Peters or Mahesh Podar, 549-4589, 10068B

Women, Quads contract—wtr & apr. Must sell, 1 contract, efficiency apt. Call 549-3977, 10069B

Vol needs roommate for winter qtr. Very nice trailer—\$60/mo., #112 C'dale Mobile Homes, 457-4098, 10068B

Modern' off. apt., \$110, Call Jim, 453-3371, 9 am-5 pm, 10069B

Jr.-sr. men, 1 vacancy, 3 bdrm, house for winter-spring, 549-5756, Approved, 10090B

Female roommate needed, Jr. or 21, Carbondale Mobile Homes, 549-0046, 10091B

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Jr. or males, 2 bdrm, duplex, Apr. 457-5470, 10095B

Men's contract, Thompson Pt., winter, spring, Contact Chris, Ph. 453-3170, 10096B

Contract for sale, Imperial West Apt. C-1, discount. Call, 549-1553 eve, 10097B

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Students to participate in research project on speech patterns. Time & place will be arranged for convenience of participant \$3 per hour. Write Donald Ray, Behavioral Research Lab, 1000 N. Main, Ames, Ill. or call collect, 813-8710 for appl. BB3093

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Wanted: Girl to share apt. Call 457-8044 after 5:00 pm (off campus), 10044B

Wanted—trailer mate for winter quarter. Call 549-4165, 10045B

Wife wanted beg. Dec. 22 from C'dale to Harrisburg each morning, returning in the evening. 457-7684, 9841B

Female roommate—wtr. or grad, Dunn Apt. #80, 549-4056, 10075B

Mobile home, 10x45 to 10x70, White H.L. Lewis, Box 77, Stone Fort, Ill. 9892B

To buy & sell used furniture, 549-1782, BB3098

Baby-sitter, 11:30, MTRF, 1 girl, 3 months old. Call 549-7664, 10042B

## LOST

Would the person that found a mlt. wallet in the union cafeteria return it to Stevenson Arms 600 Main St. Box 207 Carbondale, Ill. 10101B

Lost small orange, white, gray cat near Rawlings & Mill, Call 457-3046, 10046B

White & brown Brittany Spaniel, small, Name: Sam. Ph. 549-2013, 10047B

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## NOTICE

Garrett's absence  
key to SIU lossBy Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Saluki head coach Jack Hartman and Coach Bob Miller of California State at Los Angeles agreed following SIU's 86-82 loss Thursday that John Garrett was the key to the outcome.

Garrett had 25 points, three assists and five rebounds when he fouled out at 5:57 of the second half.

If Garrett hadn't fouled out, Miller wouldn't have what he considers the greatest California State victory in the last five years.

"We just couldn't control John. He kept bringing the ball up against three of our guys and we just couldn't stop him," Miller said. "When he went out I told our kids we had the game. He generated your (SIU's) whole offense."

"One of our kids, Mose Adolph, is a sophomore and he was aware Garrett is also a sophomore. He made up his mind he was going to make John look bad in the second half but Garrett made him look sick. Garrett just ate him up. He's going to be a great one," Miller said.

Hartman praised both Garrett and reserve center Stan Powles following the game. "There's no question that we missed John," Hartman said. "He did a great job for us out there."

Powles replaced Juarez Rosborough midway through the second half. Rosborough had four fouls and was injured attempting a rebound. In under ten minutes, Powles scored eight points and grabbed eight rebounds to go along with one assist.

"We've got to somehow get both Powles and Rosborough in the ballgame at the same

time," Hartman said. "Powles will have to become better prepared for a forward position."

The first half had virtually no resemblance to the second half. The Salukis clearly controlled play in the first half but became too cautious in the second half.

"We began to sit back instead of play aggressively," Hartman said. "We were trying to protect what lead we did have but there just wasn't enough and too much time left."

"We did a very poor job defensively in the second half. We let them take the ball to the basket and they were scoring without too much difficulty," Hartman added.

The Cal State Diablos used a devastating full court press most of the game which resulted in 29 Saluki turnovers. No records are kept on turnovers.

When Garrett fouled out with almost six minutes left, Hartman was forced to stay with Rex Barker and Bob Eldridge at guards. He inserted sophomore Steve Wilson at a forward position along with L.C. Brasfield. Powles remained at center.

Barker, Eldridge and Wilson committed a disastrous nine turnovers in the closing minutes of the game.

With 38 seconds left and the Salukis trailing 83-82, Barker threw the ball into the crowd while attempting a pass to Brasfield.

That blew a good opportunity to set up and work for a single, possibly game-winning shot.

Brasfield kept intact his team-leading rebounding pace by grabbing 14. The transfer from Robert Morris Junior College has 36 rebounds in three games.



Missed block

Rodney Murray, left, passes to a teammate through SIU's Rex Barker during Cal State's 86-82 victory Thursday night. Murray finished the evening with only six points compared to Barker's seven. Partially hidden behind Barker is SIU's John Garrett. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Salukis gunning for Big 10 Badgers  
after close game against DiablosBy Jim Sumner  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The second victory over a Big-10 team in one week will be the main objective of Coach Jack Hartman when the Salukis play the University of Wisconsin this afternoon in Madison.

Hartman definitely is not taking the 3:30 p.m. game lightly and neither is Badger coach John Powless.

"SIU is a very good basketball team," said Powless in a telephone interview

Thursday. "Iowa was picked by the Big 10 coaches as a major contender along with Purdue for the conference title. Well, SIU beat Iowa, so surely Southern will be tough. Just because they are playing us on our own court won't give us that much of an edge either, they'll be tough when they're here."

Powless said the Badgers are anticipating an improved season over last year's 11-13 record. Five lettermen, including team captain Al Henry, are back from last year's Badger squad.

As of Thursday, Powless's anticipated lineup includes 6-9 center Henry, 6-6 forward Dave Zink, 6-9 forward Craig Mayberry, 6-1 guard Clarence Sherrod and 6-2 guard Denny Conlon. Sherrod is averaging 20 points per game followed by Henry averaging 17.7 points. They are the only two players averaging in double figures.

Powless does not seem to think rebounding will be a problem for SIU, even though the Salukis are at a definite size disadvantage. "They do have a size problem, but according to my scouting report, their jumping ability sure makes up for it."

Powless indicated that they will initiate several defenses against the Salukis. Thus far this season, however, the Badgers have favored a man-to-man defense. He said that even though his team has considerable size, they are also surprisingly quick.

The Badgers are 2-1 for the season with victories over Ball State (88-74) and Southern Methodist (78-76). Their only loss was to Kansas, 76-60.

WSIU (FM) will broadcast the game, which will already be in progress, at 4:05 p.m. Saturday.

## Debris throwing mars game

An outstanding estimated attendance of 8,900 at Thursday night's basketball game was marred near the end by incidents of debris being thrown on the court.

Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director, issued the following statement Friday morning.

"Tremendous support by our fans at the California State basketball game Thursday night was negated by the small minority that threw debris on the floor and at the visiting players as they left the court after the game. There are several obvious points

that should be made concerning such action:

"The competition is not professional wrestling—it is college basketball at its best and it is a disservice to the University and our fine team to treat guests in this manner."

"A great deal of effort was expended to bring in the excellent teams playing here this year. The outstanding teams cannot be expected to return after such treatment."

"Players can be injured by being hit in the eye or slip-

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Open road

Cal State's Ron Knight and Rodney Murray are helpless as John Garrett drives for two points on a left-handed layup. Garrett had 25 points when he fouled out with 5:57 remaining. (Photo by John Lapinot)