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## The Daily Egyptian, December 17, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Wednesday, December 17, 1969 Number 57

## Final fall issue

Today's publication is the last issue of The Daily Egyptian for fall quarter. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

The deadline for all advertising for the first issue of winter quarter is Friday, Jan. 2.

The Daily Egyptian Business Office will remain open during the Christmas vacation with the exception of Dec. 25-27; Thursday, Jan. 1; and Saturday, Jan. 3.

## Season's Greetings



## Gus Bode



Gus says the SDS Christmas Party will probably have a Santa Claus that goes "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh."

from the  
Daily Egyptian staff

## May Fest sponsors seek to allay fears

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although sides have already been taken, for the most part, on the controversial May Fest, Monday night's meeting of the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois proved one thing—there is little, if any, communication between the originators of the festival, Harpetle Ltd. Inc., and the residents opposing the concert.

The opponents of the fest hold that thousands of unwanted persons will show up at the concert; traffic congestion will be choking; the noise from the concert will be disturbing; wildlife and the balance of nature will be upset; drugs will be used, exposing area children to their threat; land prices will decline; litter will mar the country; health and sanitation needs will not be taken care of; and, above all, property will either be damaged or destroyed.

In various appearances, primarily at a news conference Saturday at the Ramada Inn, Peter Kost, Charles Notarus and Harold Calhoun, the principals of Harpetle, have presented plans designed to nullify the bulk of opposition arguments.

Ticket sales will be in advance only, and will be good for the entire three-day festival. By using this unique plan, Harpetle hopes to eliminate the problem of a continuous flow of people from the town to the site and back. By selling tickets good for the entire weekend only, the amount of travel to and from Audion Meadows, the site of the concert, can be minimized.

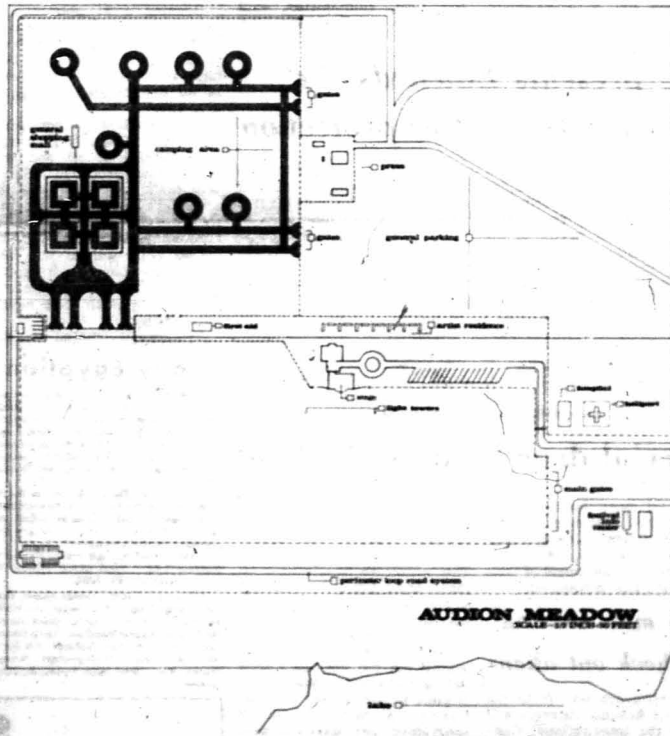
In addition, only 100,000 tickets have been printed, this total being the absolute ceiling. To ensure that tickets are not counterfeited, the printing company will use a special paper that will be white on both sides with an undisclosed color laminated in the middle. All tickets will be worn around the neck.

To keep extra persons from coming to Carbondale once all the tickets have been sold, Harpetle will begin a nationwide negative advertising campaign, telling people that all tickets have been sold and that additional persons will not be admitted. If unwanted people do show up at Audion Meadows, buses will be provided to bring them to points of departure out of Carbondale.

(Continued on page 7)

### Audion Meadows

Pictured are the schematic diagram of Audion Meadows (at right) and a model of the 40-acre natural bowl amphitheatre (below) which is to be the site of the proposed May Fest. The Audion Meadows grounds will cover 160 acres, bordered by Spring Arbor Lake at the south edge. The building in the top center of the model will house a permanent 50-foot revolving stage. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)



# Umbrellas add color to SIU's rainy days

By Hiroko Kimura  
Student Writer

Rainy days are dull if you keep your eyes on mud and puddles. There are things to look for and enjoy on such

days, however—such as the latest fashion in umbrellas. Tri-colored umbrellas, some covered with decorative plastic flowers, some with a fringe on the edge, others with patches of "windows" and still

others called "pagoda" because of the Oriental look—all colorful and adorning the SIU campus.

Men's umbrellas generally are plain black, giving the impression that umbrella fashions are strictly a woman's world.

Men's umbrellas apparently have always been black. In seventeenth century England, simply wearing an umbrella was "scorned by men as effeminate," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Umbrellas, invented thousands of years ago, began being used as protection from rain only a couple of centuries ago. They have been a "symbol of power, high rank, authority and distinction," according to the Encyclopedia.

Defined as "accessory of dress," umbrellas are now part of a woman's fashion trend. A great variety of modern umbrellas are sold, ranging in price from \$3 to \$10.

"People pay more to buy a fashion," says a local store keeper. "But for practical purposes, all umbrellas do the same job."

Opening a \$1 plastic umbrella, the storekeeper says, "After all, people lay them on the floor, leave them behind and loose... so there is no use buying an expensive one."

Many students might agree with him. Some don't carry an umbrella at all and enjoy getting drenched. Some who don't want to buy one but still don't like the idea of getting wet find a way to get a free umbrella.

One coed walked into the University Center director's office and claimed a man's umbrella which she never owned before.

"I always wanted a big,

## Daily Egyptian

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black one," she says, recalling how she claimed it.

The receptionist looked at the coed suspiciously and disappeared into the backroom where lost articles ranging from underclothes to jackets are kept until claimed.

"The receptionist came back after a while with a black umbrella," says the coed, "and I thought it looked OK. So I said, 'Yeah, it kind of looks like mine. Thanks a lot,' and ran as fast as possible.

"I was beaming from ear to ear. I just couldn't hide the feeling of exhilaration as I marched down through the Center," recalls the sophomore.

This technique, however, may never work again since the director's office now seems to be aware of the unusual correlation between the number of claims and the weather—too many students claim "their" umbrellas on rainy days.

"We haven't got many left," says the receptionist.

Some students borrow umbrellas without the owner's permission. Some people call it stealing.

Some conscientious sneak thieves eventually return the goods.

One coed got her borrowed umbrella back after two weeks. She found a note in the umbrella which read, "Thanks a lot. It helped,"

## Edwardsville nursing shows largest growth

The Department of Nursing at SIU in Edwardsville has been the fastest growing undergraduate academic unit during the last four years, a study of credit hour production at the campus shows. Credit hour production of nursing students grew 78.26 per cent between the academic years 1965 and 1969. At the graduate level the Social Sciences Division increased its credit hour production by 158.4 per cent, to lead all units. Figures for the current year will not be available until the end of the 1970 spring quarter.

Credit hour production for the entire campus rose 57.9 per cent. The gain at the undergraduate level was 57.8 per cent and at the graduate level, 59.04 per cent. During the same period, fall quarter

enrollment rose 44 per cent. One credit hour is produced for each hour of course work for which a student registers. Credit hour production is considered by many educators to be a more valid indication of growth than an enrollment head count.

Other units, in order of their graduate level growth are: Business, 147.1 per cent; Fine Arts, 87 per cent; Science and Technology, 66.5 per cent; Humanities, 61.5 per cent; Education, 40.6 per cent.

At the undergraduate level, Education rose 72.4 per cent, Social Science, 71.2 per cent; Fine Arts, 67.7 per cent, Science and Technology, 62.2 per cent; Humanities, 45.2 per cent, and Business, 32.6 per cent.

## SIU presents Edwardsville with funds for fire protection

EDWARDSVILLE—SIU has presented a check for \$27,568 to the City of Edwardsville to assist the city in meeting fire protection needs of the Edwardsville campus.

This is the second year that University funds have been used to help the Edwardsville fire department. Last year a \$39,000 fire truck was purchased by the University for the use by the city at its new fire station in the Montclair subdivision.

The State Assembly pro-

vides a \$4 a year for each full-time equivalent student enrolled on the campus for fire protection. The fund goes to the University to be used at its discretion in providing adequate protection.

B. D. Hughes, director of business services for the Edwardsville campus, said the University had chosen to present the money to the City of Edwardsville and its professional fire department rather than to organize a campus fire department.

## Special deer hunts to be held

Special deer hunts will be held on the Horseshoe Lake and Union County Conservation Areas on Jan. 23, 24 and 25, the Illinois Department of Conservation has announced.

## IRS man coming to check out aliens

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will be at the International Center, Wing C, Woody Hall, at 9 a.m. Thursday to aid international students with their departure permits.

This permit must be obtained before any foreign student is allowed to leave the country. Form 1040C or Form 2063 must be on file with the IRS to prove that all income tax has been paid.

The Horseshoe Lake Area is near Olive Branch in Alexander County. The Union County Area is near Ware. The whitetail populations on these state lands have grown to the point where control is necessary.

Only sportsmen who purchased a 1969 deer hunting permit but did not bag a deer during the regular season are eligible to participate in these hunts. A maximum of 35 sportsmen per day will hunt in the Union County Area. Permits for the special hunts are not transferable. Only sportsmen whose names have been selected will be allowed to hunt. No permits will be issued at the Horseshoe Lake or Union County Areas before or during the hunts. The permit to hunt on the areas is valid for one day only.

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**Poor roads and restaurants**

**SIU to Chicago: It's long way, baby**

By Bill DeBolt  
Student Writer

"It's rather ironic that by the time I get out of school, they will finish Route 57," Terry Durante, a senior majoring in industrial technol-

ogy, said about the long drive from SIU to the Chicago area.

Many Chicago area students have been complaining about the long and tedious drive to and from SIU for several years.

The road trip comprises Interstate 57, Illinois 37 and U.S. 45. Interstate 57 has been in the process of being completed in Illinois for more than five years. Illinois 37 and U.S. 45 are now being repaved in several areas.

Interstate 57 is one of many being built throughout the country. When completed, it will link Chicago to New Orleans by way of Interstate Route 55 at Cairo, Ill.

The complaints of students who drive this particular route are numerous. They range from how long it takes to drive from Carbondale to Chicago, the road conditions and the policing of the roads by various state troopers. Students, when asked what they thought of the drive, had varied comments.

Durante said that the stretch of U.S. 45 between Rantoul and Onagra is the worst part of the drive. He said, "You seem to run into a lot of U of I people, and they are an entirely different type of driver. They seem to poke along."

Durante's wife, Nancy, complained about the res-

taurants along the way.

"There's not enough nice eating places where you can take a baby in and get a high chair," she said. "They never seem clean enough."

When asked how long it takes him to make the drive Durante said, "It now takes me six hours. If we could avoid all the stops it would take four and a half to five hours."

There are a few students who can make it in less time. One student said that when he first got on Interstate 57 at Mt. Vernon, a speeder went by him. "I figured he would get a ticket. About a mile before the Carbondale exit he was pulled over."

Bonnie Bundy, a student majoring in data processing at VTI, also commented on the possibility of getting a traffic ticket. She said, "Every other car you seem to pass is from Southern. Everyone waves and honks, and sometimes you play leap frog. It's a wonder none of us got a ticket."

Most students agreed that it will help when all of Interstate 57 is completed. They

felt that the time it takes to drive it will be greatly shortened.

The stretch of Interstate 57 from Mt. Vernon to Salem was opened Dec. 9, and the road from Tuscola to Champaign is to open up soon.

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**Today's activities**

Open Count Publishing Company Workshop, noon-4:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

University Center-Arena Staff: Christmas Party, 2:30-4 p.m., University Center, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

University Press Ad Hoc Committee: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., University Center, Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

University Center Programming Board: Free Coffee, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., University Center, Roman Room.

VTI Student Center Program Board: Movie, "Hombre," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center, Counseling and Testing Center; Luncheon, noon, University Center, Ballroom C.

**Groups celebrate with caroling tour**

Members of the SIU Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will celebrate the Holiday Season (and the end of final exams) by going caroling Friday night, Dec. 19. They will sing at various places around campus and the community.

**Can't dance?**

The Women's Physical Education program at SIU offers a minor in dance.



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## Letter

# Still unclear

To the Daily Egyptian:

Some discussions of the correspondence growing out of Doug Allen's remarks about whether the Vietnam Center had been properly processed through the Asia Studies Committee show that even after Mr. Liu's letter supporting Allen's specific facts and general viewpoints, the matter is still not completely clear. A careful reading of Allen's original remarks, Mr. Maring's reply and Mr. Liu's subsequent letter will show the reader that:

(1) Allen did indeed check on whether the Center had been discussed at the Asia Studies Committee meeting that he missed. He asked Liu, and was told firmly that it had not. He is certainly not, therefore, hasty or irresponsible in his remarks.

(2) As it now appears, Mr. Liu's diary shows him that Vietnam Studies—not our Center—was briefly discussed. No motion was made or acted upon. So it is still true, as Allen remarked, that the Vietnam Center was not brought before the Asia Studies Committee in any way that implied its formal approval of the Center. Allen was correct.

(3) It is interesting that Mr. Maring's letter chiding Allen for not checking the minutes (which of course could not show any action not taken) also reveals that several Asia Studies Committee members had previously discussed the Vietnam Center, but not in open Committee meetings. This lends some credence to Allen's suggestion that the Vietnam Center was hastily pushed past the Asia Studies Committee by persons eager to see it funded. The incidental fact that some Asia Studies Committee members are also involved in the Vietnam Center only shows that some members would, presumably, support the Center, not that proper procedures of approval were followed.

(4) Mr. Liu's letter correctly points out that the question of proper procedures for Asia Studies Committee approval is at best tangential to the real questions, one of which is the wisdom of SIU's involvement in this kind of overseas service training grant. To suggest that a technical error—if it was even that—invalidate a remark that was substantially correct, or more absurdly, that a minor error—if it was even that—invalidate the general and fundamental concerns Allen is voicing about University involvement with a scheme such as the Vietnam Center, is, it appears, deliberately to try to side-track the discussion to trivial matters, or to discredit effective critics.

George McClure  
Associate Professor  
Philosophy

## Letter

# Overpass needed; get it built, now

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems that any large institution such as SIU could somehow immediately appropriate the money for the much needed overpass at Route 51 and Harwood. Has not that responsible body known as the Board of Trustees, the title itself is becoming somewhat of a misnomer, been able to appropriate large sums in the past? I am sure the Illinois Board of Higher Education would be more understanding about this appropriation than they were about the last one.

President Morris, Chancellor MacVicar and the Board of Trustees, you are all indirectly responsible for that girl's death by your procrastination. To some this may appear to be an exaggerated form of projection, but I am sure the residents of Brush Towers do not feel so.

Unfortunately it usually takes a tragedy, such as this young girl's death, to be the impetus for action. A thousand overpasses will not bring that young girl back to life, but it will certainly preclude any similar accidents. To us, one life is worth much more than an ostentatious edifice or a flop of a music festival. So get it built!

Gerald M. Biehl  
Junior, Accounting  
Robert H. Gazik  
Senior, Radio and Television



"We've decided to talk to you... the black five goes on the red six."

## Letter

# Give it a chance

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'd like to write this letter in support of the coming rock festival. I'm not a long-hair, but a 22-year-old graduating senior, and I dig music. I also like people, even a few that are over 30.

The rock festival needs a chance, and so do the youth. The local opposition has been on the grounds that people do not want hippie-types wandering around their homes. Alderman Mike Bowers of Murphysboro said he is "not against the music festival as such..." but against the "side effects of similar events in other areas."

At a recent music festival at Woodstock, N.Y., 500,000 people, most of them "hippie-type" (take note) lived for three days, elbow to elbow in rain and mud. And there was not so much as one single fight. I challenge anyone to put the same number of adults (the opposition) in the same situation. I would not be afraid to bet that the result would be somewhere in the neighborhood of a small scale war.

I would like to take a quote from a special edition of Life magazine devoted to the Woodstock Music Festival. This is from Max Yasgur, the farmer who owned the land where the festival happened.

Max Yasgur didn't expect to become so involved.

"I think these kids were wonderful," he said at a post-festival press conference, "but I didn't feel this way prior to the event. I originally entered into this as a business contract but these kids changed my mind. My neighbors and I are the establishment, but we were treated more decently, more politely by these young people than by any other group we have encountered. I think these kids have made a lot of us feel guilty because we really haven't been fair to them."

Maybe all the locals in Southern Illinois should think about being fair to kids for a change. Give it a chance, man, give it a chance.

Tom Luba  
Senior  
Journalism

## Correction

The word commemorative in the last paragraph of C. Kumararatnam's letter in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian should have read commendatory.

## Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion page. Other material on open floor and free exchange columns and articles is printed from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

## Letter

# Not published

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently I have, with pleasure, noticed an increased number of letters from your readers. This reflects, I hope, a campus atmosphere in which people are not afraid to voice their opinions publicly.

It has come to my attention, however, that a student by the name of Ron Stout was denied publication of a piece of material entitled "U.C. Flipped Over Mort."

Publication was not denied because of obscenity or apparently for any justified reason. The piece is neither as brief nor as clear in style as an editor might desire, but in the papers published this week there have been letters printed which are both longer and less clear than Mr. Stout's.

I understand that Mr. Stout was denied publication because his piece was "fiction." I can understand the failure of the Daily Egyptian to print short stories or poems. Occasionally, however, you have printed letters which were trying to be poems.

I fully understand that the newspaper is not a journal for campus creative writers. The classification of Mr. Stout's piece as "fiction," however, is of dubious accuracy. It is, in fact, a brief "fable for our time." Things close to this are printed frequently in both columns and letters in your paper. These pieces are very different from short stories in both style and intent.

Unless I do not have all the facts of the case it seems to me that Mr. Stout was denied publication on very flimsy grounds. If I am in possession of correct information, I can see no reason Mr. Stout should not be allowed to have his say among the letters to your paper.

Bill Middleton  
Department of English

Editor's note: Mr. Stout's manuscript was fiction, not a letter to the editor. He was so informed. Then, in an effort to help him get the material published and with his verbal consent, the manuscript was forwarded to Grassroots, the literary publication.

## Letter

# Heard all the excuses

To the Daily Egyptian:

I cannot communicate adequately the shock that I felt upon reading of the unnecessary death of Miss Lorel F. Simons.

This is my fourth year at SIU, and I have heard all the arguments for an over-pass at the Route 51-Harwood intersection.

I have also heard all the excuses for not building an over-pass. Now, for Miss Simons at least, it is too late. Is it too much to hold the trustees and the administration individually and collectively responsible for neglecting an over-pass (and being culpable in the death of Miss Simons) while engaging to build that palace in the pasture?

I think not!

Joseph W. Hummel  
Instructor in English

## Staff opinion

# May (or may not) Fest

What with all the opposition to the rock festival set for next spring, it makes one wonder what will be the fate of the fest.

Jim Bittermann

# Interview with MacVicar touches on campus issues



This article is another in a series of monthly interviews with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

By Norris Jones and Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The role of SIU's Vietnam Studies Center and the functions of the 20 additional security personnel recently authorized by the Board of Trustees were discussed during this month's interview with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

The interview also touched on the nature of the confidential files maintained on students in the Dean of Students Office and the issue of narcotics agents on campus.

## Vietnam Center

Responding to the controversial Vietnamese Studies issue, MacVicar assured "there are no commitments on the part of SIU to a specific service activity of any kind."

He said the grant will enable SIU to achieve a sophistication and competence which will make it a center for international scholarship in Vietnamese affairs.

"Now once competence is developed, I think it is entirely likely that there will be opportunities to use it in a variety of different ways, including certain specific projects which might be called 'service' in nature," he said.

Pointing to the grant itself, MacVicar said its purpose is to provide resources, to bring scholars to the campus, to add to the faculty individuals who have peculiar and particular competencies in the field of Vietnamese studies and to provide fellowship support to graduate students, thus creating a greater body of specialists in this particular aspect of international affairs.

"Specifically, in the area of language, without the grant, it is not likely that we would have attempted to emphasize the teaching of the Vietnamese language," he said. Explaining that few universities in the United States offered the language, MacVicar predicted that SIU may become the principal institution for the study of its "peculiar qualities and linguistic characteristics."

Moving to the Center's faculty question on North Vietnam scholars MacVicar said representatives of the People's Republic of Vietnam are being contacted. He added that he was corresponding with an agency dealing with international relations and friendship, headquartered in Paris.

"The success of them is simply not determinable," he said. "It's going to be up to the North Vietnam scholars whether they want to have anything to do with us at the present time."

## Security personnel

The Board of Trustees authorized at their last meeting the Security Police to hire 20 additional men to act as a task force trained in crowd control.

Thomas L. Leffler, chief security officer, said qualifications for the task force assign-

ment would be higher than those required of regular security policemen. He said selection and training of the 20 men for the task force would likely take more than a year.

Asked if this task force would actually be a riot control squad, MacVicar replied, "I think you could read that into it."

"Certainly, that would not be the principal justification for this," he continued. "We don't expect to have riots with any frequency."

MacVicar said specially trained officers are likely to be more useful in crowd control situations than routine officers without intensive training in the area.

"I don't think that's the only thing Mr. Leffler has in mind, either," MacVicar said. "I think that he's concerned about upgrading the quality of the security force over a substantial period of time by recruitment of more highly qualified individuals—individuals with collegiate training."

MacVicar added that the recruitment shouldn't be construed as critical of the present security force, "which is, I think, a superior force for the conditions which have existed in the past."

The chancellor recalled Leffler's statement that the augmentation of the security force would be gradual.

"It's going to take time. I'm sure in some cases they will function in roles which have other aspects. There are some problems coming along which require additional skills."

"One of the very serious problems of national scope—and it is reflected on college campuses—is an increase in the theft situation."

MacVicar warned that the risk of property loss by students is greater at the end of the quarter. He said theft is increasing "on every university campus that I'm aware of."

"Here again, special training in an investigatory approach is what's needed to prevent this kind of thing from happening as far as you can and, then, when a loss has occurred, to try to determine who the culprit is and apprehend him."

## Confidential files

Currently the Office of the Dean of Students keeps informational files on every student in the University. Recently, these files have come under fire from the Graduate Student Council and the Student Senate as being "political" in nature, and an invasion of privacy.

Dean of Students Wilbur N. Moulton has characterized the files as "basically, correspondence files," as well as a method of keeping track of "persistent violators of University regulations."

MacVicar, was asked whether any policy change regarding the files will be made, in response to the resolution passed by both the Senate and the Graduate Student Council demanding the destruction of the files and discontinuation of the policy.

"The matter was discussed with representatives

of the Graduate Student Council," MacVicar said. "We have a very clear and explicit statement on these kinds of matters, and what disposition is made of them."

The statement referred to was issued by the Registrar's Office, which keeps academic files, on Jan. 15, 1969. It was later submitted to personnel in the Student Affairs Division, by Moulton.

The statement says, in part, "The official student information folder . . . is considered confidential and is available for review only by faculty and administrative officials of the University for official reasons."

"An important decision that has not been made, and is in the process of being reviewed, is the matter of the retention of this data after the individual has been away from the University," MacVicar said.

"While he or she is here the need to have access to as much information as possible in order to deal with the student—not in a punitive sense, but in a personnel management sense—is, I think, perfectly justifiable."

"But, once the individual has severed his relations with the University, I see no particular advantage to retaining in the files indefinitely material which is no longer needed."

The chancellor said academic files in the Registrar's Office currently "go back for a considerable period of time." He said the possibility of microfilming the records is being considered as a means of eliminating file cabinets and conserving space.

"We are reviewing at the present this whole matter of records and how long they should be usefully retained," MacVicar said. "Very clearly, we can't keep records on everyone indefinitely."

"I would think perhaps, as we review our policy on the disposal of records, it may very well be that certain types of information will be regarded as not any longer necessary for official purposes and, hence, no longer retained."

## Narcotics agents

Asked if SIU had taken any action in searching out narcotic agents, MacVicar said he was not aware of a program nor did he know of any agents. The American Civil Liberties Union had passed a motion that a search should be made. MacVicar said he didn't remember receiving a copy of the proposal, but explained that he couldn't deny it either since he receives so much material.

## General Studies

Reporting on the task force that is reporting on General Studies, MacVicar said it had not been completed as yet but "they are well along toward at least having a document which could be reacted to by the various bodies that will need to look at it."

## Building leased for medical library

By University News Services

A building in Springfield will be leased in the near future to house a medical library for SIU's emerging medical school, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

The collection to be developed for the "medical school without walls" will be as unconventional and innovative as the school itself, McCoy said. It will provide not only books and medical journals but a wide variety of instructional media—films, tapes and automated equipment for self-instruction.

Ann Howard, assistant science librarian at the Carbondale Campus, who has been concentrating the past 10 months on building up the campus library's science division resources to support pre-medical and first year medical studies, has been assigned to develop the Springfield medical collection.

Students entering the medical school will spend the first year on the Carbondale Campus, then go to Springfield for their clinical work in cooperation with Springfield hospitals.

Dr. Richard H. Moy, direc-

tor of the student out-patient clinic at Billings Hospital, University of Chicago Medical School, to assume his duties Jan. 1. He will spend his first year and a half securing a medical faculty and developing the curriculum. The school is scheduled to open in the fall of 1972.

McCoy said he and Miss Howard met recently with Dr. Moy in Chicago to discuss plans for initiating the new library. Assistance in planning for the collection has come from an advisory committee headed by Dr. Kenneth H. Schnepf of Springfield. Dr. Richard Lee, director of University Health Services, Carbondale, represents Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar in coordinating the two-campus planning.

The concept of the "medical school without walls" was the proposal of Chancellor MacVicar and has received the endorsement of the State Board of Higher Education, the medical profession, and the Illinois General Assembly. Initial appropriations for the new school were authorized by the 1969 General Assembly.

The medical library will be able to take advantage of new

bibliographic and teaching techniques developed under the leadership of the National Library of Medicine, located in Bethesda, Md., McCoy said.

"We are affiliated with the regional branch of the National Library, located at the John Crefar Library in Chicago, and will be able to make referrals for bibliographic information to that center," he added.

### Carbondale artist exhibits painting

Mrs. Caroline Gassan Plochmann, Carbondale artist, is represented in the forthcoming exhibition of the Selden Rodman Collection to be held in Fair Lawn, N.J., Dec. 15-Jan. 30.

Her painting, "Death, the Scuffling Visitor," will be shown in the exhibit and also is pictured in "Manscape," the catalog of the event. About 40 painters, printmakers and sculptors, including Ben Shahn, Andrew Wyeth, Jose Orozco and Leonard Baskin, are represented.

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**French Fries**

**95¢**

**Dec. 17-23**



**E. Main, Carbondale**

### Counts has article published

An article by George S. Counts, entitled "Should the Teacher Always be Neutral?" appears in the December issue of the "Phi Delta Kappan," a journal for the promotion of leadership in education.

Counts, a professor in the

SIU department of Educational Administration and Foundations has taught at SIU since 1962.

Counts has written 29 books, the most recent of which is "Education and the Foundations of Human Freedom," which was published in 1962.

### Campus station 'on the air'

Residents of University Park and Brush Towers can now listen to the "now rock sound," WISR(FM), on their radios. The station is located at 105.1.

The station will operate from 6:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. until the end of the fall quarter.

Broadcasts will resume during the winter quarter

from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Sunday through Friday, according to William Beaudine, general manager of the station.

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# Fest sponsors seek to allay fears

(Continued from page 1)

Regarding traffic and parking, Kost has said that spaces for about 55,000 cars will be provided both near the grounds and further away. All those parking away from the site will be used to Audion Meadows.

Also, the corporation has stated that due to the increased traffic load on Giant City Blacktop, the county or state may find it feasible to widen and improve the road.

According to Kost, there will be no noise from the concert to disturb area residents. The concert area will be in the form of a natural amphitheatre or bowl. Sunn Musical Instruments Co. will donate \$117,000 in sound equipment especially for Audion Meadows which will utilize the bowl concert.

"Sunn will design the equipment so that the sound will travel to the edges of the bowl and then go straight up," Kost said.

"All equipment will be centered around the stage area, and the sound will be so well channeled that people in the front won't be blasted by the sound and people in the back will still be able to hear it well."

Kost estimates that the perimeter of the field of sound will just encircle the outer fence, and go no further.

In regard to the natural aspects of the area, Notarus said it will be put into rye grass after the earthmovers have finished, and will be sodded as necessary. He said the area was naturally beautiful and that Harpetle would work to keep it that way.

Though it will be impossible to keep drugs out of the May Fest, Notarus said, an attempt will be made to halt any major traffic. In Monday's meeting, Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman acknowledged

that drugs would probably be at the festival, but pointed out that neither the state nor the nation has been successful in halting drug traffic.

Land prices will increase, according to Harpetle, instead of the feared decline in value. "The only thing the residents will have to worry about is that their land taxes might go up," Kost said.

A staff of between 400 and 700 persons will be employed to clean up the debris following the festival, and a permanent smaller staff will be on hand throughout the year to take care of other litter, Kost explained.

Health and sanitation needs will be provided for, in accordance with Illinois and Jackson County standards. Outdoor privies will be supplied and drinking water, according to Calhoun, "will be piped into the grounds, sufficient to supply a small city."

"Hospital and first aid facilities will consist of helicopters which will be on call to transport any serious cases to a hospital," Calhoun stated.

"There will be ambulances standing by, doctors will be on call, nurses will be on hand in permanent emergency-equipped buildings," he added. The grounds will also be monitored by closed circuit television.

Special care will be taken to protect area residents from incurring property damage. Andy Frain guards will be on hand to usher and control the crowd, and will line all passageways to Audion Meadows. If property damage were incurred, it would be covered—if not by the individual's homeowner policy—by a policy for \$1 million drawn through the Frank Janello Insurance Agency of Carbondale and written by several companies. This policy would cover all liabilities both on and off the site, according to Notarus.

The May Fest, according to Harpetle, will be the first of many concerts, plays and cultural events to be held at the permanent Audion Meadows site. A Fall Fest is being planned for October, 1970, as well as monthly events which may include symphony performances and Broadway stage productions. Harpetle has also stated that it will make the grounds available to groups such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, church organizations and SIU.

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## Associated Press briefs

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will boost defense spending next year by a modest 1.1 per cent, apparently seeking to discourage a spiraling arms race with the West.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has suspended open airtests of all lethal chemicals at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, a House conservation subcommittee announced Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday 1970 draft calls can be cut by about 25,000 men as a result of the Nixon administration's latest 50,000-man withdrawal from Vietnam.

## Weather forecast

Illinois—Wednesday partly sunny and warmer. Generally fair no major change in temperatures Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs Wednesday 37 to 44 north half, 44 to 52 south half.

What have YOU heard about

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Merry Christmas  
HAPPY  
NEW YEAR  
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# Edwardsville increases graduate degrees

In 1962 no one could earn a graduate degree at the SIU, Edwardsville campus, but times have changed.

This year there are 25 different graduate degrees available at the Edwardsville campus, including three six-year specialists in education.

Graduate study was available before 1962, but degrees were confirmed at the older Carbondale campus.

Things have changed. According to Donal Myer, assistant dean of the Graduate School, this fall there were 2,332 people enrolled in the Graduate School on the Edwardsville campus. Not all were seeking degrees. The breakdown is almost half and half, with 1,271 seeking degrees and 1,061 non-degree seeking students.

Dean Myer points out that growth has been the rule at Edwardsville. In 1969, four

new degrees have been offered. Included are the Masters in Fine Arts, Master of Arts or Master of Science in Economics, Master of Arts in Philosophical Studies, and the Masters in Business Administration (MBA).

Two programs are offered for the MBA. One is the regular academic format on the Edwardsville campus. Recently, the MBA was approved to be offered in an off-campus program for men of the Material Airlift Command.

In 1968 four new degrees were approved. The same number were approved the previous year. In 1966 three new degrees were added.

The first degree available was the Master of Science in Education. Persons may major in counselor education, educational administration, elementary education, special education, or any number of

teaching areas in secondary education.

The sixth year specialist in education was first offered in 1964. Specializations are available in educational administration, secondary education and counselor education. A specialization in elementary

## SIU gets grant to study herbicides

George Kapusta, supervisor of SIU's Southwestern Farms Research Unit in St. Clair County, reports a grant of \$750 from CIBA Agrochemicals, Inc., of Vero Beach, Fla., to further research on the firm's post emergence soybean herbicide called Tenoran.

Kapusta says his experimental study at Southwestern Farms will have three phases: —He will observe differences in the responses of several varieties of soybeans to the herbicide, noting such things as the tolerance of different varieties to chemical injury.

—He also will note how effective the herbicide is for weed control when applied at various growth stages of the soybeans and the weeds.

—Another phase of study will involve combining Tenoran with other pre-emergence herbicides in several combinations and noting their effectiveness in weed control in soybeans.

## Psychology papers presented

Paul A. Sommers, a doctoral student in educational psychology, recently presented two papers at professional state conventions.

The first article was presented at the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children held Oct. 17 in Chicago. The title of the paper was "Kinesio-Perceptual Abilities as Predictors of Intelligence and Neurologic Classification: A Study of the Mentally Retarded." The article is being

published in the form of a convention manuscript.

The second paper, "Multiple Regression and Factor Analytic Methods to Determine the Usefulness of a New Test of Kinesio-Perceptual Abilities," was presented at the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education and Research Section.

The paper has been published in the form of research abstracts.



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# 50 year-old Spring Festival put to test

By **Rodger Streitmatter**  
Student Writer

"We have passed the 1,000 mark in attendance, and it is time to celebrate."

And the first celebration began nearly 50 years ago—Southern's first Spring Festival. Through the years, the festival has had its ups and downs, and 1970 looks like a "downer."

President Henry W. Shryock declared the first festival when the University reached an enrollment of 1,000. May 17, 1921, was celebrated by a day long carnival.

"The campus became a tented city overnight, as tents and booths sprang up around the campus," according to a Daily Egyptian account.

Similar carnivals continued for two years. They were highlighted by funny costumes, a grand parade, a patent medicine man, a fortune teller, pink lemonade and sandwiches prepared by campfire girls.

In 1924 the carnival was discontinued.

It reappeared in 1947 under a new name, Spring Carnival. Highlighted by the Junior Prom, weekend activities also included a parade and midway.

In 1948 the first Miss Southern pageant opened Spring Carnival. Due to a flaw in the rules, a "Mrs." became Southern's first all-campus queen.

A play, vaudeville show, track meet, masquerade ball and baseball game also were added to the carnival in 1948. Benny Goodman entertained

1949's Spring Carnival audience. An Inaugural Ball honored President Delyte W. Morris only eight days after he took office.

Two more activities were added to 1953's carnival. In that year the student body elected an Ugliest Man on Campus and Most Popular Faculty Member.

"Pardon us if we sound a bit over-enthusiastic, but Spring Festival, 1955, was just about as close to perfection as anything has a right to be!" stated that year's Obelisk.

By 1955 the annual spring holiday had gained its present title of Spring Festival and climbed to its popularity peak. That year also introduced performances by the Aquettes, SIU's precision swimmers.

Opera workshop's production of "Carmen" sparked the 1961 festival and added another activity to the busy weekend.

The 1960s took Spring Festival outdoors as the carnival midway highlighted the annual event. Fraternities and sororities dominated the popular song and dance shows lining the midway. Festivities were dampened by Southern Illinois' spring "monsoon season" and mud became an added midway attraction.

Last year's Festival offered only one group show, as compared to five shows presented in 1964. Members of the 1969 Spring Festival steering committee said there was little interest in the event. Both the festival and individual groups lost money due to small attendance.

During the half century since the first campus carnival, many traditional carnival activities have come and gone. No longer is there a dance, play, vaudeville show, base-

ball game, track meet, opera, Aquette performance, Ugly Man on Campus Contest or Most Popular Faculty Member Contest. The Miss Southern Pageant is now separate from Spring Festival.

Despite reports that 1970 will have no Spring Festival, plans are beginning for this spring's carnival. Again the planners must fight the "monsoon season" and possibilities for a low attendance. This year, too, the Festival committee has added competition from the much publicized May Fest.

In 1921, after the first carnival, the committee stated: "We trust that this will not be the last Carnival and that

every year the S.I.N.U. students and faculty will arrange to have an entertainment of this kind."

In 1970, this plea is being put to the test. Either tradition will win out or SIU will lose another custom.



## Testing information released

The SIU Counseling and Testing Center has announced the following information concerning upcoming examinations:

The Dental Aptitude Test will be given from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 10 in Room 137 of the Wham Education Building. The closing date for registration and payment of the \$15 testing fee is Dec. 22. Applications may be picked

### Lewis and Clark park will expand

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie accepted 168 acres of land from the Army Corps of Engineers Monday. It will be used to enlarge the Lewis and Clark Memorial Park.

The land, on the east bank of the Mississippi River adjacent to the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, increases the park's total acreage to 173.9.

The area is the site from which Lewis and Clark departed on their 1804 expedition.

State Conservation Director William L. Rutherford said he hopes to complete a \$1 million development plan in the area within five years.

up at the Counseling and Testing Center.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan. 17 in Room 111A of the Technology Building. The test is divided into two parts: an aptitude test will be given from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and advanced tests in various fields will be given from 1-5 p.m. The fee charge for both tests is \$15, due Dec. 23. The closing date for this examination is Dec. 30. Applications are available at the Counseling and Testing Center.

Applications for the Graduate English Examination are available at the Graduate Studies Office. The test will be given from 1-3 p.m. on Jan. 17 in Furr Auditorium. The closing date for this exam is Jan. 12.

The penalty date for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test is Jan. 7. The closing date is Jan. 14. The test will be given from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Jan. 31 in Furr Auditorium. Applications are available at the Counseling and Testing Center.

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One of the strongest fields ever

# Prep holiday tourney at Arena

By Bob Kelley  
Student Writer

One of the strongest fields in Carbondale Holiday Tournament history, along with numerous individual stand-outs, provides the glamour for this year's 6th annual high school basketball classic to be held in the SIU Arena, Dec. 29, 30 and 31.

Heading the list of Illinois prep squads challenging Decatur Eisenhower's bid to retain the title it captured in 1968 will be newcomers Belleville East and Thornridge in addition to powerful Collinsville and Meridian.

Other teams included in the wide-open field are Alton, Carbondale, Harrisburg, Herrin, Marion, Mount Vernon, Peoria Manual, Pinckneyville, St. Patrick of Chicago, Trico and York of Elmhurst.

Three present Saluki members—varsity performers L.C. Brasfield and Greg Starick and freshman Nate Hawthorne—participated in the post-Christmas event while in high school. Scouts from various colleges around the country will be in attendance as 23 games will be packed into three days of some of the state's finest basketball.

Collinsville, the tight Kahok zone press, and Coach Vergil Fletcher are synonymous with the Carbondale tourney and good teams. The tall Kahoks will be out to improve on a superb 13-3 record in four previous tournaments, including a "poor" fourth place finish last year. Fletcher's clubs also boast a second place trophy sandwiched between championship crowns in 1965 and 1967.

"I don't see how they (Collinsville) can lose a game," commented veteran rival Pick Dehner, who is in his 31st year as head coach at East St. Louis. Leading the charge

for the strong Southwestern Conference outfit will be 6'9" Bob Shapiro, Edwardsville transfer Jerry Ahart, and guard Dave Deets.

Improving on its only other holiday appearance could be difficult for the Bobcats from Meridian, yet Coach Jim Byassee's quintet might just accomplish that feat. Most Valuable Player Dwayne Robberson and talented Stan Kirby spearhead four returnees from the club which was beaten in the 1968 championship title.

Belleville East's Lancers will be making their initial showing in the SIU Arena but are highly regarded. Harold Brewer and Ken Swenson are the two top guns who return from the "Elite Eight" finalists of a season ago.

Another first-time entry visualizing a first place title is Thornridge. Pre-season speculation has placed the balanced squad near the top of the list of Northern powers and, thus, stamped them as a real threat to Eisenhower's crown.

Bob Witt, the new Panther coach following the retirement of Joe Russell, faces a tough job if Decatur Eisenhower is to repeat. The defending champs lost four of five starters but have a good crop of juniors returning. High-jumping Dave Landrum in the lone starter back.

Similarly, the ability of the past season's undergraduate lettermen to produce will determine the strength of fast-breaking Peoria Manual. Center Lee House is the single mainstay for the Rams.

Whereas the South Seven Conference contingents are possibly not as power-laden as in other campaigns, they all possess the ability to walk off with the big trophy.

Marion's Steve Waterbury and Mt. Vernon's Eddie James

are both bonafide point-producers who could lead their respective teams to upset wins. Carbondale and Coach Walt Moore, owners of a 12-4 tournament record and 1966 winners, can never be taken lightly. As for Harrisburg and Herrin, these two schools may have to be content in playing the role of "spotter" with the Panthers from Pinckneyville.

St. Patrick, an all-boys school in the heart of Chicago that has always proved to be tough and tall; Elmhurst York, bringing a tradition of excellent teams to the Arena after performing in the Centralia tourney for several years; Alton, another Southwestern crew with flashy guard Ron Caldwell returning; and giant-killing Trico, a small, southern outfit which is led by Murry Smith complete the well-balanced holiday participant line-up.

Due to the overall quality of so many of these clubs, there will no doubt be much difficulty in seeding the entries when the tournament planners meet on Dec. 13. Pairings will be announced a couple of days thereafter.

Ticket orders, according to Reid Martin, Carbondale Athletic Director and tournament manager, will be accepted any time after Dec. 13. A reserved seat for all nine sessions (three per day) costs \$10 compared to \$1.50 for each session if bought individually. General admission fees are \$1.25 per session for adults and \$.50 for high school students.

Any check included in the order should be made out to the Carbondale Community High School. The ticket order mailing address is as follows: Ticket Manager, Holiday Tournament, Carbondale Community High School, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

# Football 'no fun' for losers

By Paul Corcoran  
Copley News Service

To hear the boys tell it, college football is no fun at all for losers.

Grantland Rice, well-known sportswriter of the '20s and '30s, was talking about a different game when he wrote "it matters not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Schools and coaches bent on national recognition drive boys between 18 and 22 into pressure situations that can be compared to military combat, or a high-level business crisis. Mistakes frequently aren't accepted as errors of youth.

Being "No. 1" has nothing to do with grade index.

## Bears play at NU

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears will play a regular season pro football game next September at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium, it was announced Tuesday.

The shift from Wrigley Field was because of schedule complexities when National and American Football League play is synchronized in 1970.

Gov. Raymond Schafer of Pennsylvania made that clear when he expressed concern that President Nixon was overlooking Penn State's unbeaten team by giving a "No. 1" trophy to the winner of the Texas-Arkansas game. The Penn people made it sound almost as serious as if Nixon had advocated instant admission of Red China in the United Nations.

The pressure is on the player to win. And when you combine that drive with the natural energy of youth, plus emotional drive, you have to accept the high possibility of error.

What is the impact on a boy who makes a mistake which costs his team, and school, the game?

Zenon Andrusyshyn, UCLA kicker, knows all too well that you can be demoted from hero to outcast in a matter of seconds. He failed as a sophomore to make a kick that would have beaten Southern California in what was billed as a battle for the national championship. This year, he missed another big kick against Stanford in a game that ended in a 20-20 tie.

No one on the team spoke to him for a week because of the "blow" kick.

Zenon made the point that

this hardly pleased him in a brief speech at the team football banquet. "I give you my solemn oath," he said with tongue mainly in cheek, "never again will I miss another kick for UCLA." This was from a man who set 11 records for place-kicking and punting at UCLA in three years of play.

Andrusyshyn said that while college football is a "beautiful sport," there is too much pressure for a lot of young men.

The pressure and the emphasis placed on big time intercollegiate athletics long have been criticized by those who believe school is a place to get an education. Some would even ban intercollegiate athletics.

But a complete ban is as illogical as are some of the extremes of those who would have no restraints.

Sports presents a fine opportunity for youth to release energy and emotional tension. And it gives a vicarious boost to those too old or small to play anything.

But it appears the time has come for colleges to think seriously about initiating action to de-emphasize in some areas before controls are enforced from the outside.

# The Daily

**CLASSIFIED INFORMATION**

**Deadlines** - Deadlines for placing classified ads in 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadlines for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

**Payment** - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts of ready cash. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6822. No refunds on classified ads.

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5	200	1.00	1.00	1.00
6	240	1.00	1.00	1.00
7	280	1.00	1.00	1.00
8	320	1.00	1.00	1.00
9	360	1.00	1.00	1.00
10	400	1.00	1.00	1.00
11	440	1.00	1.00	1.00
12	480	1.00	1.00	1.00
13	520	1.00	1.00	1.00
14	560	1.00	1.00	1.00
15	600	1.00	1.00	1.00
16	640	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	680	1.00	1.00	1.00
18	720	1.00	1.00	1.00
19	760	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	800	1.00	1.00	1.00

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

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

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

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

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

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'64 Corvair, new clutch & brake. Good cond., best offer, Ph. 549-1914 alt. 5:30. 10078A

1954 Chevy, runs good, mech. good shape, \$40. Call Jim, 549-7297 alt. 5:30. 10079A

School bus, 46 pass., '54 Ford, \$400. 549-9180, Charlie. 10080A

Chevrolet, 1962, 1 ton panel van, New tires, Ph. 542-2115. See at 10 S. Walnut, DuQuoin. 10102A

1957 Chevrolet, Belair hardtop, Owner purchased 1959. Excellent condition. Phone, 457-6135. 10113A

1964 Cutlass conv. in good condition. \$500. Call after 5:30, 549-8348. 9888A

**Real Estate**

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

**CHERRY REALTY CO.**  
DIAL 457-8177

**VULLETTE HOUSE** - Located in the southwest part of Carbondale. This home has three bedrooms, large bath, large lot, is seven years old and in very good condition, ideal for the family in room, lot size and location concerning traffic.

**YOU WON'T BE CROWDED** - In this spacious 2270 square foot Bi-Level home located at 109 S. Tower Road, featuring panel walls, oak floors, central air-conditioning, attached garage. It's just been listed and owner wants to sell fast. We say let it go for \$25,000. Call us today for an inspection.

**ACREAGE-70 acres** just off Highway 51 North with nice two bedroom home, full basement, double car garage. Bound on one side with the Big Muddy River and on the other by the Orchard Creek. If interested in a top-notch investment, contact Cherry Realty.

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John Cogan 549-2439, A.S. - 4388  
Morris Levin 549-8449  
John Roca 549-8128  
Larry Mack 457-7697, A.S. 4479  
James A. Cherry, Charles T. Goss  
**REALTORS**  
Murder Shopping Center

**Mobile Homes**

1961 5590, Needs repair, cheap, \$1500. No furniture, 457-7261. 8A590A

We sell mobile homes!!! Services available: retail financing, newspaper & in-city advertising, 10 years of experience in mobile home sales. Eden Homes of America, located 1 mile east of Saw-Meat on Route 11, Phone 549-6612, evenings Ph. 457-6511, also 549-6575. 8A590A

1960 cr. 10x30, a/c, carpeted, steel storage shed, Ph. 457-4548. 10052A

# Egyptian Classified Action Ads

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Mobile Homes

668 mobile home, a/c, form., 9950, 549-7117. 10053A

8x34 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, very reasonable. 967-2537, ask for Bob-Ber. 9953A

1961 Magnolia, 10x46. Between 5-7 pm. 88 Wildwood Tr. Ct. 10114A

Private party wants to take over loan payments or buy out equity. Cash settlement. Box 109, Daily Egyptian, S.E. C'dale. 9616A

### Miscellaneous

Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3009

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

Xmas trees, Scotch and White Pine. 50¢ per ft. 2 mi. southwest of 20th St. river bridge on blacktop, M'boro, N.J. Beginning Nov. 29, 12 to 5 weekdays, 9 to 5 Sat. and Sundays. 9772A

Oriental rugs, Persian design, good quality, imported. After 5 pm, 407 W. Mill, C'dale, Valad Maled-Zakert. 10022A

2 ind. w/6.70x15 Armstrong snows on Mop wheels, fit 14" or 15". \$35. Mike Burris, Box 136 D 104, U-City. 10023A

Strobe \$35. Dave, rm. 314, 549-9861 after 6 pm. 10024A

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**SINGLE DRAWER STUDY DESK**  
Only \$22.50 ea.  
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**SINGLE BED MATTRESSES**  
only \$25.00 ea.

## CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME OFFICE

Highway 31 North  
549-3000

Fender Sheinandoh 12-egg guitar. Like new \$325. Call Scott, 549-7262. 9604A

Sony TC 20 with cassette player, plus 20 cassettes. Call Bud, 549-3450. 10056A

Piano, Sparta. Dec. special—re-conditioned upright, 25% off list on new spinets. Open Sundays, Bierman Piano Shop, 443-2982. 10057A

Kingston 4 string bass guitar. Exc. cond. \$80 or make offer. 457-6350. 10058A

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. BA3038

Kitchen table, 4 chairs, in Bicomed, excel. cond. 457-8629; 8-4 w/d. 6-10 wk. 10081A

Gibson piano-organ, \$1,000. New, used it once. Must sell. Call 549-5237. 10082A

Small rolls of leftover wallpaper, 8¢ per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", 2000" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Hdg. 0832.

Unclaimed freight—Two deluxe solid state transistorized microphonic, hi-fidelity console stereos, in beautiful hand-rubbed finish, deluxe BSR 6-speed record changer and 4-speaker auto system. To be sold for \$88 each. Can be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe St., Harris, Monday through Saturday. BA3039

Unclaimed freight—Four new never used Tig-Zig sewing machines with full factory 3 year warranty. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for freight, total \$38 each. Can be paid for on terms. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at 222 W. Monroe, Harris, Monday thru Saturday. BA3099

For sale, Yorkshire Terrier puppies. For those who care to on the best. Phone 457-8925. 10175A

Typewriter, new & used, all brands. Also S/C/M electronic portable. Irish Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Pa. 982-2967. 9994A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

SAW #27 .357 magnum 6" revolver, target hammer, trigger, snuck, belt, holster. 549-8128 after 6. BA3000

Portable Frigidaire dishwasher, excellent condition, \$50. Call 985-3013, after 6 pm. 10115A

Record changer, dual 1009 nk. Empire 888E cartridge, walnut base, very good condition. \$50, 985-5521. 10116A

Puppies, M'boro, St. Bernard, AKC Reg. 468-6527. 10117A

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

## FOR RENT

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

\$60 off 2 U-City con., same rm. Pool, bus serv., etc. Al, rm. 305, 549-9633. 9916B

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

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

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

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

On campus contract-girl-Mar Smith. Wtr. & spr. qtr. Make a deal. 536-1284. 9684B

Lgq. excellent bed-sitting room w/ fireplace & TV (sleeping rm. only). Quiet priv. home. Male grad. student preferred. 502 W. Freeman, 457-4941. Recommendation required. BB3084

C'dale house tra. Large 2-bdrm. \$110/mo. 2nd bdrm. \$80/mo., 1 bdrm. \$60/mo. plus utilities. Married, grad. or veterans only. 2 mi. from campus. Avail. Dec. 20. Robbins Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB3085

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

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

M'boro trailer, male students, \$45 a month each. After 5, 687-1983. 10029B

Furnished apt. for 2 bdr., nice neighborhood. Phone 457-4268. 10030B

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

Quads contract at adjacent. Call Ron at 549-7772. Leave your number. 10032B

2 male contracts wtr., apr., eff. apt. Free furniture & TV in room. Rent reduction. 410 S. Lincoln Ave. #10. 1 male contract wtr., apr., eff. apt. same address apt. 12. Rent reduction 549-4003. 10033B

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads sell 2 lines—days—\$10. Come to the Daily Egyptian, Hdg. 0832.

Rooms & cooking for jr., sr. men single, doubles, 508 S. Poplar. 549-4667. 10035B

Wtr. and spring cond. off apt. very close to campus. 510 S. Hays #11. Stop and take a look after 5. 10036B

Apt. share with male grad. 2 bdrm. Avail. wtr. apr. \$60 mo. includes utilities. 457-7612. 10037B

1-2-3-man firm. apr. \$120/mo. Carp. apt. a/c. Wood car. 457-2725, 457-9035, 549-4726. 10038B

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

12x32 Tr. 2 bdrm wtr & spr. qtr. C'dale Mob. Homes #333, 457-4917. 10040B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

U-City contract, winter & spring. Reduced price. 549-9995, Dan, rm. 118. 9742B

Modern dpls. apt., jr. sr. girl. Convent location. Call 549-8544. 10048B

Girl's contract, winter, spring, Nella Apts. Call 549-5537, 5185 a quarter. 10049B

Men, 2 contracts, off. apt. Deduction. 510 S. Hays, 549-6884. Close to campus. 10049B

Pyramids contract wtr/apg. Cheap. Call Pyramids, Dan Horneman, 10070B

Apartment for rent for one male to share with another, \$195 per quarter located at Argonne Apart., room #1, 316 E. Colledge, D. Bennett. Must fill by winter quarter. 10071B

2 men's contracts, wtr. and apr. qtr. at the Pyramids, will sell very cheap. Ask for Phil or Chuck, 112 B, 549-3534. 10072B

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

Apt. & mobile homes for men & women. Call Gail Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Carbondale, 457-4422. BB3045

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

Apt., houses, mobile homes avail. We take care of all util. bills. No money tied up in util. deposits. Located in C'dale, east of C'dale, & Carverville. Contact either Ottesen Mobile Homes, 457-4048 or Eden Homes of America, 549-6612. BB3091

Double rooms, off-campus/dorm. Ivy Hall, 708 W. Mill. Call Ron Cooper or Mahesh Podar, 549-4589. BB3092

## IT'S YOUR MOVE!

TIRED OF WHERE YOU'RE LIVING?  
MAKE THAT MOVE...  
**WILSON HALL**  
grass and undergrass  
1 quarter contracts available  
single or double room  
1101 S. WALL  
457-2169

Male & married students, jr., sr., & grads for winter term, apt., house-keeping, & regular units. Crab Orchard Motel, Ph. 549-5478, 5:30-10:30 pm. BB3094

Single room, off campus/dorm. Ivy Hall, 702 W. Mill. Call Terry Peters or Mahesh Podar, 549-4589. 10085B

Women, Quads contract—wtr. & apr. Must incl. Call Pat, 549-3970, 10066B

Women, 1 contract, efficiency apt. Call 549-3977. 10087B

Yet needs roommate for winter of '77. Very nice trailer—\$60/mo., #112 C'dale Mobile Homes, 457-4098. 10088B

Modern off. apt., \$110. Call Jim, 453-3371, 9 am-5 pm. 10099B

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

Female roommate needed, jr. or 21 Carbondale Mobile Homes, 549-5064. 10091B

One-space in three man house. Clean modern home, near 166th st. \$53/mo. Car a must. Call, 684-3298. 10092B

Trailers, 2 70x50, old Route 13 West. 2 bdrms, bath, air cond. 549-1030. 10093B

Jr., sr. males, 2 bdrm duplex, air cond., wtr. & apr. \$145/qtr. John, 457-5476. 10095B

Many contract, Thompson Pl., winter/spring. Contact Chris, Ph. 453-3170. 10096B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Quads contracts, males, 457-5860, 3 or more, wtr & spring. Cheap. 10098B

Mobile home lot at Roxanne Trailer Court, no pets. 549-5478, 457-6405. 10099B

Choice of trailers, apartments, houses. Call Village Rentals, 417 W. Main, 457-4144. BB3096

U-City contract, wtr/apr. Substantial reduction. 549-9383, Mike, rm. 229. 10105B

## NOW AVAILABLE

### Winter & Spring Contracts

at the following

### Luxurious off-campus Resident Halls

PYRAMIDS  
516 S. Rawlins  
600 FREEMAN  
EGYPTIAN DORM  
510 S. University  
SHAWNEE HALL  
805 W. Freeman  
FOREST HALL  
820 W. Freeman

### Featuring the Embers System

"A New Concept in Dining"

ACCEPTED LIVING CENTER

1 girl contract, off. apt., 2 blk. from campus, wtr. & apr. \$165/qtr. Call 453-2289, Mrs. Westfall. 10106B

Mature grad, room for rent. Priv. entrance, share utilities, \$150/qtr. 10107B

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

Tr. 66. Green Acres—nice—winter/spring. Call Ron or Joe, 549-1371. 10109B

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

Univ-City contract—getting married, must sell. Phone Sandberg, 549-9966. 9889B

3 bedroom duplex, 2-6 students, 1/2 mi. from campus. Univ. approved for men. Call 457-4334. BB3102

Men-room & board for winter, \$200 per quarter. Phone 457-4849. BB3101

Contract for sale, Green Acres Cl. Ph. 549-7760. 10118B

Contract (semi) for house, 801 W. College, \$133.25 a term. 457-7643. 10119B

Room in private home for non-smoking male student. Ph. 549-4104. 10120B

Need 1 male student to live in house, wtr, qtr., close to campus, \$65, 801 W. Freeman, 549-2871. 10121B

Contract for sale, trailer. Just right for 1 man, 413 E. Freeman. Phone 549-8270 or 457-7263. 10122B

Trailer mate, excellent cond., cond. 2 mi. from SRU, own bdrm. \$200/qtr. incl. util. No lease. Contact Gregory Walters, Box 157, C'dale Mo. Ho. Ph. or phone 549-6480 on weekends. 10123B

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

Carverville Motel—vacancy winter quarters, rooms, apt. and trailer, apr. jr., sr., VTI appts. Low rate, on bus stop. BB3098

One student worker wanted in L&S Advertiser. 3000-yr. exp. \$3 per hour. 3000. Report to Student Work Office for clearance. BC3080

## EMPLOY. WANTED

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting, 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-8500. 9799D

## SERV. OFFERED

Topology masters for thesis, dissertations. Offer or photograph. Easy to correct. 6 yrs. exp. 457-5757. BE2910

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. BE3040

Dress up term papers, thesis, w/ quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing, Xerox service. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 So. Ill, 549-6931. BE2846

Light hauling, junk and trash removal at low cost. George, 457-2083, 9721E

## WANTED

Ride wanted beg. Dec. 22 from C'dale to Harrisburg each morning, returning in the evening. 457-7064, 9841F

Mobile home, 10x35 to 30, write H.G. Lewis, Box 77, Stonefort, Ill. 9892F

To buy & sell used furniture, 549-1782. BF3095

## STORAGE SPACE WANTED

For books, cartons & furniture  
6'x12' clean & dry  
3-4 months  
Call J. Hayward 453-2466

Experienced drummer for new group. Call 453-2023, ask for Yates or Nugent. 10111F

Ride needed from Murphysboro for 8 am. course for wtr. qtr. 684-2210. 10125F

Wanted: Girl to share apt. Call 457-8644 after 5:00 pm (off campus). 10044F

## LOST

Would the person that found a B&W wallet at the Union cafeteria return it to Stevenson Arms, 600 Mill St., Box 202, Carbondale, Ill. 10101G

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Will man who backed into green VW about 3 am Sun, Dec. 7 at Italian Village please call 549-3102, ask for Van, rm. 244. Leave phone number. 10100G

Xmas letters printed. Choose color paper, ask Call Topocopy. 457-5757. BJ3066

## THE HUNTER BOYS

Wish You  
Season's Greetings  
from  
HAY SI NORTH

## LOVE 1970

Love brother...that's where it's at for 1970. And that's how we feel about our customers who made 1969 go. THANKS!

## MAIN STREET BOUTIQUE

603 S. ILLINOIS

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS

to all the students of S.I.U.

710 BOOKSTORE

SEE YOU next quarter!

# Saluki sports strength continues in '69

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

One world's record was tied. The athletic director was rumored leaving. Three All-Americans were named. This, and more happened during fall quarter.

Ivory Crockett capped a successful quarter for SIU athletics when he tied the world's record for the 60-yard dash last Saturday. Crockett posted a 5.9 time in the Illinois Track Club open meet, held in Champaign.

Donald Boydston, athletic director, received offers from Oklahoma State University and the University of Buffalo but turned both down and said he would remain at SIU. Boydston has led SIU athletics out of mediocrity into prominence among major athletic powers in the nation.

Chuck Goro, and Bob Hasberry were named Honorable Mention Little All-America on the Associated Press list. Oscar Moore earned All-America honors by finishing 24th in a field of 354 runners in the NCAA cross-country championships.

And that's only part of the story. The following is a chronological list of major athletic happenings this fall as reported by the Daily Egyptian.

Sept. 19: Donald Boydston appoints four new assistant athletic coaches. The four are Harry Gurley, baseball; Robert Ledbetter, football; Paul Henry, basketball, and H.J. Biesterfeldt, gymnastics.

Sept. 20: SIU football team drops its opening game 17-13 to the University of Louisville.

Sept. 22: SIU, Indiana State University, Ball State University, Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University announce the formation of a new athletic conference. The Salukis have their first conference affiliation since 1962 when SIU pulled out of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Sept. 27: Coach Dick Towers' football team defeats Youngstown University 43-12 and evens its season record at 1-1.

Sept. 27: SIU cross-country team loses to Kansas State University 26-30. Al Robinson sets a new four-mile course record of 19:34.7. The previous record was 20:00.

Oct. 3: Litkenhous Ratings named SIU the best football team in Illinois. The Salukis edged the University of Illinois 78.6-78.1.

Oct. 4: SIU loses its first home game, 31-0 to the University of Tampa.

Oct. 6: SIU frosh football team ties Murray State University 6-6.

Oct. 8: Bruce Butchko, varsity letterman in basketball, tears cartilage in right knee while working out for the then upcoming season. Butchko later underwent an operation and has recovered successfully.

Oct. 11: Lamar Tech topples the Saluki gridders 20-16.

Oct. 11: Saluki harriers finish second, sand-

wiched between the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, in a triangular cross-country meet.

Oct. 14: SIU cross-country team defeats Southeast Missouri State. Al Robinson and Oscar Moore cross finish line tied for first.

Oct. 14: Coed Dorothy Germain named to All-America Collegiate Golf Team for Women.

Oct. 18: Saluki football team defeats Indiana State University 29-7. The victory snapped a 13-game Syracuse winning streak.

Oct. 18: SIU harriers defeat Western Illinois University 17-44 for second consecutive dual meet win.

Oct. 25: East Carolina University dampens SIU homecoming by tagging the Salukis with a 17-3 loss. Bob Hasberry, destined to break four SIU records, gains 138 yards from scrimmage on 32 carries, a new SIU single game record.

Oct. 27: Freshman football team defeats the University of Evansville 56-0.

Oct. 27: In an article by Bob Richards, the Daily Egyptian reports there will be no new football stadium until 1976 at the soonest.

Nov. 1: Donald Boydston, athletic director, is rumored to be first in line for a position as sports czar at the University of Buffalo.

Nov. 1: SIU varsity gridders defeat Bradley University 36-14.

Nov. 1: Harriers finish third in Illinois Intercollegiate Cross-Country Association Championships. Al Robinson finished second, followed by Oscar Moore, third.

Nov. 7: Frosh gridders edge Memphis State University 23-13.

Nov. 8: Saluki gridders smash Ball State University 48-27 in their best offensive showing of the season. Bob Hasberry breaks single season school records for rushing attempts, rushing yardage and kickoff returns. Ed Wallner returns a punt 91 yards to set a varsity record.

Nov. 8: SIU harriers hand Murray State their first defeat, 24-33. Al Robinson and Oscar Moore once again finish first and break a Murray State record by covering the four-mile course in 19:50.

Nov. 8: Memorial is dedicated to Frank Schmitz, SIU gymnast killed in a plane crash in 1966.

Nov. 15: Saluki gridders lose to Drake University, killing their hopes for an over .500 season. SIU finished 6-3 last season.

Nov. 15: Chuck Goro intercepts a pass and ties himself with Pete Winton (1963) for the career interception record, 12.

Nov. 15: Al Robinson captures second place behind Mike Ryan of the Air Force Academy in the Central Collegiate Championships held at SIU.

Nov. 17: Frosh gridders end season with a 10-0 victory over Southeast Missouri State.

Nov. 19: Matt Wray wins the third annual Turkey Trot and captures his second consecu-

tive title.

Nov. 21: Varsity cagers, without Bruce Butchko, Sam Gowers and Greg Starrick, defeat the frosh 63-55 in the annual varsity-frosh season preliminary game.

Nov. 22: Coach Towers' football Salukis close their season with a 41-7 victory over Southwest Missouri State.

Nov. 24: Alan Robinson injures an ankle after running fourth over five miles in the NCAA finals, held at Van Cortland Park in New York City. Oscar Moore finished 24th in a field of 354 runners and gained All-America honors.

Nov. 29: Charles Ropiequet defeats 98 opponents to take first place honors on still rings in the Midwest Open. Coach Bill Meade said he thinks Ropiequet is definite national championship caliber.

Dec. 2: Saluki cagers whup the University of Texas at Arlington 82-73 in the basketball season-opener in the SIU Arena.

Dec. 4: Donald Boydston announced he will not accept positions at either the University of Buffalo or Oklahoma State University and intends to remain at SIU.

Dec. 5: Swimming team defeats the University of Evansville 88-16.

Dec. 6: Saluki cagers defeat the University of Iowa 73-67 and move their record up to 2-0.

Dec. 6: Gymnastics team scores victory over Illinois State University 157.60-142.75 in the first dual meet of the season.

Dec. 6: Aaron Holloway, Ben Cooper and Bob Underwood win championships for the Salukis in the Illinois Invitational wrestling tournament, held at the University of Illinois.

Dec. 6: Frosh cagers down Belleville Junior College 90-77.

Dec. 6: Salukis win Illinois State University Relays in swimming.

Dec. 10: Coach Jack Hartman's cagers receive a vote in the Associated Press ratings for the first time since 1967 when the Salukis won the National Invitational Tournament.

Dec. 11: California State at Los Angeles downs the Salukis 86-82 and stops SIU's two-game winning streak.

Dec. 11: Saluki freshman cagers win 86-49 over Pope Air Force Base.

Dec. 12: Varsity swimming team loses to the University of Indiana, 62-42.

Dec. 13: Charles Ropiequet grabs first place honors in the Iowa Invitational, held at the University of Iowa.

Dec. 13: Saluki wrestlers defeated by the University of Oklahoma 26-8.

Dec. 13: Coach Jack Hartman's cagers defeat the University of Wisconsin 74-69 for the second victory over a Big Ten team in one week.

Dec. 13: Ivory Crockett ties the world indoor record with a 5.9 timing in the 60-yard dash.

## Salukis in action over break as winter athletics snowball

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Over the winter holidays, Saluki winter athletes should keep up an active pace at various sites around the nation.

Following a home game, Saturday, against the San Diego State Aztecs, coach Jack Hartman and his cagers will prepare themselves for a taste of the east coast, meeting Bowling Green in the opening round of the Carolina Classic tournament, Dec. 29.

Harvard challenges host North Carolina in the other

### Skokians triumph in bowling league

The Skokians have won the fall bowling league with 3,020 points. Sammiea was second with 2,993.

Team members are Al Gray, captain; Jeff Gordon, Barry Gans, Mitch Saunders, and Barry Chomare.

opening round game, with the winners and losers meeting for championship and third place trophies.

SIU's cagers return home to host Texas Christian of the Southwest Conference, Jan. 3, before playing five consecutive road games.

SIU's indoor track team, a possible darkhorse to place high in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet, March 14, will send a small contingent to the Sugar Bowl Invitational Track meet, Dec. 30, in New Orleans.

Invited to run were distance man Alan Robinson and sprinter Ivory Crockett who ran a 5.9 second 60-yard dash in Champaign Saturday to equal a world indoor record.

SIU will also enter a mile relay team. Coach Lew Hartzpp has not named the team yet but prime prospects include Crockett, Willie Richardson, Barry Liebovitz, Bobby Morrow and David Ray.

Coach Linn Long's wrestlers will have time off until Dec. 29, when the squad begins two-a-day workouts in

preparation for SIU's invasion of defending NCAA champion Iowa State, Jan. 5.

SIU's tankers will join other swimmers from around the nation in the College Coaches Swim Forum. The forum will be held Dec. 20-Jan. 4 in Ft. Lauderdale. Included will be an East-West swim meet.

Coach Ray Essick's team will be at Michigan Jan. 9, and at the Big 10 Relays in Ann Arbor, Jan. 10.

Coach Bill Meade cancelled plans for the gymnastics team to participate in the United States Gymnastics Federation Eastern Clinic in Ft. Lauderdale and has scheduled vacation practice sessions at Chicago's suburban Prospect High School.

With most team members living in the Chicago area, the practices will offer team members time to work out problems they have neglected during normal practice sessions, according to Meade. Meade said team members would also be able to work on new routines during the practices.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Wednesday, December 17, 1969

## SIU hosts San Diego State

The Saluki cagers carry a fresh one game winning streak and a 3-1 season into Saturday's home game against San Diego State College.

Coach Jack Hartman's team opened the season with victories over Texas-Arlington and the University of Iowa before being turned back by California State at Los Angeles.

Last Saturday, the University of Wisconsin became Southern's second victory against a Big Ten team this year. The smaller Salukis, led by L.C. Brasfield, John Garrick, Rex Barker and Stan Powles, defeated the Badgers 74-69.

The San Diego Aztecs scored the fewest game points of any college team to play in the SIU Arena when the Salukis inflicted a 68-35 defeat in 1965.

Hartman's squad will have a height disadvantage for the fifth consecutive time this season. The Aztec lineup includes two 6-7 players and two at 6-4.

Mainly on the strength of Brasfield, the Salukis have outrebounded all opponents. Brasfield has grabbed 44 season rebounds with a game high of 14 against the Badgers.

The Aztecs currently possess a 4-1 record and will be playing their first road game of the season.