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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Morris Explains Position Of SIU On Question Of Medical School

Southern's Request For Study Raises Issue At State Meeting

Looking back at the medical school proposal debated in Springfield in the late 1940's, Dr. Lloyd Sharp, SIU president, described the study of last September. He said it contained a reference that figured prominently in the news stories from this week's meetings of the State Board of Higher Education.

"In effect, SIU suggested that the standard board initiate a study of medical and dental education in Illinois and the possibility for establishing a base hospital and also a medical school in southern Illinois. This would be with matching funds from the federal government."

Furthermore, the staff of the State Board of Higher Education has been presenting information and questions to the board relating to the master plan. The board, at its regular meetings, considered questions of this type. President Morris said,

"The recent questionnaire by the staff of the state board included one about medical education, the president said."

This was the setting as the board opened the discussion at the meeting of the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago. As was customary, the presidents of the six institutions were introduced to the board.

President Morris said only one question was asked of him while he was present although he had to leave the meeting early. This was in the area of his expressed support of land-grant status for SIU. He said he favored this because it could serve southern Illinois better if it had this status. At present, he said, the board, of which the University of Illinois is the only land-grant institution, does not have the status.

President Morris said the questions raised by President David Dodson of the University of Florida, of what the board said, were to the effect that President Henry Reuss' opportunity establishment of a medical school at the University of Miami was developing an "abundance" of allied facilities, Harford said. He said that the University of Florida's admission was a concern because of its location in the area.
A Hepeal's Dream:

**Cutting And Miscasting Damage**

Moliere's "Would-Be-Gentleman" is a bumptious dream. Be willing to accept anything for a laugh, even a ramshackle rendition of "Toot, He's A Jolly Good Fellow," or you may be extremely uncomfortable.

Dwain Payne has directed the production so it does not hold your attention constantly. He has edited Moliere's original, presumably to speed things up. However, it seems to have had an adverse effect. For the pacing is uneven and the timing awkward, causing the play to bog down in the middle of scenes.

Hopelessly miscast in the title role, John Rubis is incapable of registering any emotion other than extreme abstraction. Luckily, however, he is surrounded by a competent, vivacious supporting cast who help him over the rough spots.

Michael Mojzesek, who is the sort of blue-eyed, dimplesomely charming sort of show needs, provides enough bright moments to make up for all the production's shortcomings. In fact, Miss Mojzesek is the chief source of delight with her brash, artful and altogether captivating ways as Nicole, a modalsome maid.

Roxye Christeson with spirit, poise and a sharp delivery turns in a fine performance. She has a wonderful way of thinking and listening instead of just trying to look as if she were attentive.

As a bumbling tailor, Richard O'Neal gets in some good comic licks, projecting his reactions, looks and gestures with zest and enthusiasm.

In a thankless role, Barbara Burgdorf is effective largely through her own natural assurance that includes looks and a pleasant speaking voice.

Deanna Imlay, Nathan Garness, James Allsreil, William Linkerein, Macy Dorf and William Weyerstrauss have their big moments and work at them earnestly.

A major asset to the production is Chuck Jones's imaginative and colorful costumes.

Laughs in "The Would-Be Gentleman" come at infrequent intervals and are not calculated to fracture your rib, but the few beguiling moments are neatly packaged.

Tom Gray

Southern Receives Appreciation Gift

Southern Illinois University has received $200 from the Illinois Holstein-Frisian Association in appreciation for hosting the association's annual convention at the university.

The Association's executive board requested the money to purchase one of the animals to be sold at the organization's annual sale on Dec. 18 at SIU.

**VARSTY theater TODAY – SATURDAY SUNDAY – MONDAY**

*ELVIS PRESLEY* *F U N I N A C A P U L C O* *H A L V A L I S*

*USCEL A ANDRESS ELA CARDENAS PAUL LUMAS*

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**THE ELUSIVE CORPORAL**

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Jean Renoir's "The Elusive Corporal," a new "movie masterpiece"

*Score by Francis Lai*

**MOVIE HOUR**

FRIDAY DEC. 6

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADM. ADULTS 60¢ STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

3-SHOWS 6:00-8:00-10:00 P.M.

TONY CURTIS and JAMES FRANCIS

"THE OUTSIDER"

One of the most compelling dramas of the day, uncovering the tropically true story at Marine base Iwo Jima. Stars Rod Steiger, Don Murray, and Henry Fonda. This exciting production was shot on film during World War II, but could not be released by the same censorship that prevented newsreel coverage. Tony Curtis' most memorable dramatic performance.

SATURDAY DEC. 7

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADM. ADULTS 60¢ STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

2 SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

RICHARD WIDMARK, HENRY FONDA, DOROTHY MALONE

"WARLOCK" CINEMASCOPE IN COLOR

Three forces come into explosive conflict in this adventure drama a gang of hoodlums terrorizing the Western town of Warlock; a gunfighter (Henry Fonda) and his beam-bombed, hired by the townpeople to combat the evildoers; and a cunning (Richard Widmark) whoquite the gang to be a legally constituted deputy sheriff.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

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ME AND THE COLONEL

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Sunday, December 8

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 35¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

2 SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

**Music Fraternity To Host Workshop**

Chapters of the fifth province of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, collegiate music fraternity, will have their Province Workshop at the University Center on Saturday.

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of SIU is host.

Henry Charles, from Illinois State University, will preside over the Business Meeting and welcome Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Department faculty members Phillip Glisson, Arthur Moore and Wesley Morgan, faculty adviser to the SIU chapter, who will be speaker.

The host chapter will present a short recital and an initiation ceremony for the visitors. James Doyle is the chapter president.

The active chapters to be represented at the workshop are: Alpha Lambda, Illinois Wesleyan University; Alpha Kappa, UI at La Salle Thea, Illinois Millikin University; Delta Nu, Bradley University; Epsilon Kappa, SIU; Eta Nu, Washington University; Iota Psi, Southeast Missouri State College; and Zeta Eta, Western Illinois University.

Faculty Seminar Will Hear Abbass

Ahmad Majid Abbass, professor of government, will present "The Middle East" at this week's Faculty Club Forum Saturday at 12:40 p.m. in the Daily Egyptian.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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**MARLOW'S**

*theatre*

*MURPHYSBORO*

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**MARLOW'S**

*theatre*

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*ROGER MOORE*

*RICHARD HARRIS*

*HENRY FONDA*

*RICHARD GRAF*

*BROOKLYN GRAND JURY*

*GREGORY PECK*

*JACK LEMMON*

*ROBERT WAGNER*
Activities:

Radio's Interpreters Theatre presents Tony Student personnel graduate The Faculty Wives Newcomers The Instructional Materials Men'
Kappa Alpha Psi A psychology colloquium

The University Center programing Board will sponsor a record dance in the Roman Room at 8:30 p.m. Thompson Point will have a Christmas Dance at 9 p.m. at Lentz Hall. Woody Hall will have a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in Recreation Room B. Kappa Alpha Psi will have a Christmas Dance at 8 p.m. at 112 Small Group Housing. The Instructional Materials Club will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. at 509 West Pecos. Student personnel graduate students will play a basketball game at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Tony Curtis and Jamie Francis star in "The Outsider," the Movie Hour feature at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Interpreters Theatre presents its program in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Engineering Club meets at 2 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

An organic chemistry seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Kappa Omicron Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory.

A psychology colloquium will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Mckelroy Auditorium.

The Faculty Wives Newscomers Club will have a dinner dance at 8 p.m. in the ballrooms of the University Center.

Men's intramural basketball will be played at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The off-campus resident fellows meet at 6 p.m. in Room 213 of Old Main. Alpha Phi Omega will continue selling UNICEF Christmas cards all day in Room II of the University Center.

Panhellic's Council's rush preregistration will go on from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the activity rooms of the University Center.

GED testing will be administered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Forestry Club will sell Christmas trees from noon to 6 p.m. at the football practice field.

The Cinema Classics feature: "The Bells of St. Mary," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Southern Playhouse.

The Shawnee Amateur Radio Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

"Special Of Week" To Feature Rusk

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be featured tonight at 7 p.m. WSIU-Radio's "Special of the Week" program.

Other highlights:

12:30 p.m. News, Weather and Sports

2:00 p.m. Caribbean Cruise—musical trip to Latin America.

3:00 p.m. Security and Civil Rights Discussion on the crucial topics of America today.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall—the works of Debussy

Lost Items Seeking Homes With Abandoned Masters

Give Santa a break, Don't put items, which you have lost this year, on Santa's list. Lying in the files of the "Lost and Found" at the Student Activities Office, homeless items are awaiting the arrival of their abandoned master.

One minute of your time could give a lost item its old home back.

The lost and found files are filled to capacity with articles ranging from inexpensive to expensive, small to large and small to unusual.

At the present time, a brass alabaster, resembling a ruler, holds the title of the most unusual article. Various types of keys and glasses occupy the most space in the files. Ironically, glasses, many of which are identifiable and very expensive, are never claimed.

Other articles which are seeking their old home are class rings, jewelry items, clothes, umbrellas, notebooks, books, watches, billfolds, hearing aids, shoes, gym clothing, pencils, fountain pens and bracelets.

WSIU-TV Presents 'A Doll's House'

Tonight at 8:30 WSIU-TV presents the film adaptation of Ibsen’s "A Doll’s House." This startling drama stars Zena Walker and Paul Rogers.

Other highlights:

5:00 p.m. What's New—films of life struggles in the northernmost inhabited areas of the world.

7:00 p.m. At Issue—news review of current events.

8:00 p.m. Science Reporter—behind the scenes look at the Apollo Space Project that hopes to put a man on the moon.

Zwick & Goldsmith will be open every night until Christmas till 8:30 p.m. except Saturday Zwick & Goldsmith just off campus

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Christmas Wrapping Paper

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 Limit: 2
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TOP . . . $1.19
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Zwick & Goldsmith
DAILY EGYPTIAN
December 6, 1983
Page 3

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Other articles which are seeking their old home are class rings, jewelry items, clothes, umbrellas, note-
Graduate of Southern Is Cited In Annual Peace Corps Report

Allen Pastryk, 24, an SIU graduate, is featured in the Peace Corps second annual report which was distributed recently to Congress.

Pastryk is one of the 465 volunteers at work in the Philippines in the Peace Corps' largest single project. These volunteers are spread among the 7,000 inhabited Philippine islands.

On the remote island of Samar, Pastryk, a 1964 graduate of Southern Illinois University, is working as an education aide. He is also helping local fishermen to improve their industry.

Living with his Filipino co-workers and participating in village life, he and the other volunteers have developed a solid rapport with their neighbors.

The Philippine government recently presented the Ramon Magsaysay Award for International Understanding, "Asia's Nobel Prize," to the Peace Corps volunteers. Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver called it "the finest tribute the Peace Corps volunteers have received.

The Philippines and 45 other nations are asking for many more volunteers to work in similar programs. More than 300 different skills are represented among the 7,000 volunteers now serving abroad.

Volunteers receive modest monthly stipends plus a $75 monthly readjustment allowance, but the money be used to purchase a steer to be sold at the community market.

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Circle K Chapter Receives Charter

John H. de Boisblanc of Lafayette, La., was speaker at the Charter Night dinner of the SIU Club of Circle K International at 7 p.m., Thursday in University Center.

De Boisblanc, 22, is a law student at Louisiana State University.

Circle K, the college counterpart of Kiwanis clubs in the community, is composed of more than 10,000 young men in clubs at 490 college campuses in the United States and Canada.

The SIU club received its charter from George Schar- rhuser of Park Ridge, governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District of Kiwanis International.

George Brown of the Department of Chemistry and Benson R. Portier of the Division of University Extension are faculty sponsors.

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DECEMBER 16 - 23, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

$200 BY REGISTERING NOW AT DOWNTOWN STORES YOU MAY WIN $200 IN CURRENCY SPENDABLE AT ANY OF THE DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE STORES. DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 13th & 20th AT 2 P.M. IN THE I.C. PARKING LOT.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Johnson Seeks Action On Tax, Rights Bills

WASHINGTON — President Johnson went in for man-to-man contacts Thursday, appealing to the conscience of the Senate to spur action on a tax cut and civil rights legislation.

The President also got an invitation to go back to Dallas, Texas, where the F. Kennedy assassination was announced Nov. 22 and where Johnson took the presidency at 4 a.m.

The invitation came from the national command of the American Legion, Daniel P. Foley, who invited Johnson to be the keynote speaker at the convention in Dallas next September.

Foley told newsmen they would have to ask Johnson whether he would accept.

Johnson did some inviting, too. He sent a personal letter to Senator Byrd of Virginia to the White House for lunch. Byrd's Senate Finance Committee is the current repository for the $11-billion tax cut bill and the committee chairman has shown few signs of heeding Johnson's plea for swift action.

At the start of the day, the President made a visit to the home of the Republican leader of the Upper House, Daniel A. Halleck of Indiana, gave him a ride, breakfasted at the White House, and his views on civil rights were at the center of all of it.

Johnson has made the tax bill his top legislative priority, and parts of his legislative program just as Bossy did.

He will oppose any attempt to force the right wing of the Senate from the House Rules Committee headed by Virginia Democrat Howard W. Smith.

Halleck told reporters he predicted to Johnson that a Senate right wing bill will pass the House before the end of January, and that Johnson would like to get passage before the end of December but that "one thing about President Johnson is that he's a realist."

Smith announced during the morning that the committee will hold hearings on the civil rights bill next month and this probably torpedoed any chances of getting the needed 218 signatures to force the bill from the committee.

Johnson was going back to his old system of personal maneuvering and appeals on the bill. "I have established a reputation as probably the most effective majority leader in Senate history," he said, "I don't know if they were interested in being influenced by me," he said.

"One of my captorshammered away at me continually in an attempt to politicize and indoctrinate, describing the virtues of communism."

Kidnapped US Colonel Freed By Venezuelan Terrorists

CARACAS, Venezuela — Terrorists freed U.S. Col. James K. Chenuelt unharmed Thursday, a day after they made when they Kidnapped him Nov. 27 to propagandize their winning fight against Venezuela's government.

"We are going to be free again," said Chenuelt, 46, Texas-born, deputy chief of the U.S. military mission in Venezuela.

He released in a residential district of the capital of Caracas' business center, he looked over the speeding cars as he was in good condition after 191 hours of imprisonment which he was forced to spend in pajamas in a modest home somewhere in Caracas.

Chenuelt told a news agency of his Spanish-speaking captors — members of the Armed Forces of National Liberation — tried brain-washing, but that he responded with some facts about American life — "The history of the military in the United States, our laws, our police system and family life."

"I don't know if they were interested in being influenced by me," he said.

"One of my captorshammered away at me continually in an attempt to politicize and indoctrinate, describing the virtues of communism."

New York Democratic Leader

Herbert Lehman Dies At 85

NEW YORK — Herbert H. Lehman, 85, czme of New York and a former Senator, died Thursday after a heart attack at his home.

Lehman did not enter politics actively until he was 24, after he had served as a financial executive.

In 1928 he won election as "Liberal" against Republican U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who was in his first term in Congress. Lehman was forced to run on a ticket with Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was running for governor. Roosevelt frequently called him "my good right arm."

When Roosevelt moved over to the presidency in 1933, Lehman became governor.

In 1949, a special senatorial election, Lehman defeated John Foster Dulles, who later became secretary of state under Eisenhower.

In 1961 Lehman led a successful reform movement against the Tammany organization in New York.

Lehman was regarded as the leading statesman of the Democratic Party in New York and was strongly allied with the New Deal, Fair Deal and New Frontier wings of the party nationally.

Subpoena Authority Sought By Assassination Commission

WASHINGTON—Chief Justice Earl Warren announced that his commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will ask Congress for subpoena power to pursue its high-level probe.

The seven-member commission named Nov. 29 by President Johnson met Thursday for more than 2 1/2 hours behind guarded doors to set up its machinery and procedures.

The close of the session newsmen were admitted and Warren spoke briefly. He said the commission will have no reports on findings of the FBI or any other government agencies investigating Kennedy's slaying in Dallas Nov. 22.

"The information we now have is little more than what we have learned from the news media," Warren said.

With the subpoena power, the commission will be able to summon possibly reluctant witnesses, if it decides to broaden its inquiry beyond the evaluation of the exhaustive report now being compiled by the FBI and to be supplemented by findings of six other federal agencies.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Associated Press News Roundup

BERNICE Says...

Fri. Afternoon

JAZZ TRIO DANCE TONITE

The Four Tows

213 East Main

9 P.M.
Advice For Comrade Lover

Romance and college life shouldn't be mixed. At least, that's the sober advice of the editor of a Communist Chinese newspaper.

Comrade Editor, it seems, had received a letter from Chien Chong, a student at Nanking Aviation College. Opinions about falling in love in college were divided, Chien Chong wrote.

"One's study effort will somehow be affected," argued one faction. Others were convinced falling in love was no scholastic endeavor.

Comrade Editor came out four-square against love—"in college, at least. "When two people are in love, some of their time and energy will have to be spent...it is often inevitable when one is in love, one's energies devoted to study will somehow be dissipated..." Understatement, though that's an understatement, "for Comrade Editor's words were in vain. When romance beckons, students tend to come off second best. Trips to the library begin to include detours around Campus Lake. Level-headed advice tends to be ignored. Young eyes are apt to become more important than making grades.

"We doubt the Nanking students will ignore the advice. Romance on campus itself is something Comrade Editor will need to adjust to. It existed long before the Bamboo Curtain, and will exist long after the world as we know it passes." Nick Pasqual

Mary McCarthy's Old Reviews And Essays Are Easy To Read


Paste-up collections of old reviews and essays usually make dreyary reading, but Miss McCarthy's book is an exception, because she can discuss the most ephemeral theatrical event in relation to the whole art. She is also a witty and scrupulous writer.

This volume brings together the author's lively controversial essays on the theatre from the 1930's up to present day. Many were written while she was a staff member of "The Partisan Review."


In the introduction the author says: "In the first fourth of the book the reader will find quite a few sentences which make me wince with pain to read over but which are necessary to the interest of the record and because I think the sentence could not foolishly owes a debt to soci­ety that cannot be cancelled out by the mere process of getting older...it in the tone of voice in which they are pronounced--the voice of a young earnest, pediatric, poin­ning-out the little thing: a sense of sure and condescending—that give me such pain to hear again..."

Perhaps so, but Mary McCarthy's theatre essays makes for highly illuminating, informative and provocative, not to say exciting, reading. Tom Gray

March On Washington In Photographs

The Day They Marched, edited by Doris F. Saunders, Johnson Publishing Co.


The editor has selected a series of previously unpublished photographs that reflect the atmosphere in the streets and parks of Washing­ton and the spirit of people who rallied to "tell the world we've been bucked and busted...but we shall overcome someday."

The small book also con­tains the statement of the march by President Kennedy as well as the marchers' points of view and the remarks by the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. It is an commendable effort to preserve the spirit of peace and unity among the 250,000 demonstrators who thronged from all over the nation.

Hanno Hart

British Student Writes:
Death Of The President Shatters Hopes Of Enemies Of Anglo-American Alliance

BIRMINGHAM—Enemies of the Anglo-American alliance would come with the new British Prime Minister in the Guild of Undergraduates has been like nothing I have ever seen in my five years here, or even the hopes finally shattered by the English reaction to the assassination of the President. At Birmingham University, the unanimous feeling of the Guild of Undergraduates has been spontaneous. We have had the President in the Guild Chap­laincy was filled to overflowing, the television room, which holds some 300 people when full, was jammed when the funeral was being transmitted by Telstar. Some members even tried to squeeze into their sleeves; over 100 members have already signed a letter of sympathy to the American people (and this in a place where people are morbidity suspicious of signing even a request for free money).

Why is the feeling so strong for the President? If it had been General de Gaulle or Khrushchev or Sir Alec Doug­las-Home who had gone, we would have been shocked, appalled, but we would not have felt that spontaneous and con­tinuing sense of distress.

The answer is that, to all of this, we add the fact that the President stood for something. We know that in his home policies he was by no means always successful, but his legislation was badly carved up in Congress, and he made every enemies in the Deep South, but these were not matters that affected us immediately. What did affect us were his foreign policies. In an era of old fuddy-duddy leaders in the international sphere—not one of them under 60—Kennedy, we felt, was the young strong man capable of facing up to the Russians on their own ground and defeating them. Even more important, he was the man who then re­fused to rub the Russian face in the mud and so allowed the possibility of an understanding between the East and West to develop.

But enough of epiphanies. We now have to face up to being led by a completely unknown quantity. President Johnson has the advantage that he has to live down a deadly suspicion on this side of the Atlantic that America is still ruled by the law of violence—a suspicion further reinforced by the murder of Oswald.

But he has the advantage that the death of his prede­sessor has welded the whole Western alliance firmly to­gether; he has only to continue in his predecessor's path and his success is ensured, with us at least, Robin L. Boile
Hart, Wagner Are Elected Most Valuable Football Players

Record-breaking Jim Hart and Larry Wagner were selected most valuable back and lineman by their SIU teammates this week in post-season activity which included an optimistic report on the future from Coach Carmen Piccone.

Hart, a sophomore sensation who established Saluki football records while passing for 1,474 and 1,041 yards, shared the club’s top individual honors with Wagner, a senior gridiron star.

And although Piccone admitted graduation losses of defensive standouts such as Wagner, Jim Minion, Pete Winston and Don Ventetuclo would hurt, the SIU mentor nevertheless forecast a bright future for the Salukis.

"We weren’t great this season by any standards," Piccone said, "but we could have won as many as six, or even seven games, as only Bowling Green and Toledo convinced me they had better clubs. But just wait," he added, "many of these same players are going to be here for the next year or two."

FOR A MULTITUDE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS SUGGESTIONS – SEE
Kay’s
IN DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE

YES, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS AND HE’S AT
CHUCK GLOVER TRAILER SALES!

ROUND TRIP TO CHICAGO
2 Nights At Hilton Hotel
2 Tickets To Musical Comedy
$50 Spending Money

CONCORD CONESTOGA TITAN
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is giving this away with each new mobile home purchased at

CHUCK GLOVER TRAILER SALES
Between Dec.7 and Dec. 20
HWY 13 EAST CARBONDALE
Saluki Cagers Face Tough Foes
At Toledo And Ohio University

SIU's cagers must face two more potent quintets in Toledo Saturday and Ohio University next Monday prior to competing in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's holiday tournament at Springfield Dec. 19-22.

The Salukis have dropped their first two contests, although admittedly to two of the nation's strongest foes. Indiana socked the locals by 84-51 at Hoosier Field Saturday, then Oklahoma State ran wild in an 83-54 romp Tuesday night at Stillwater.

Unsuspected scoring support has come from rookie center Duane Warning, but Coach Jim Hartman is slightly concerned over the slow start of senior guard Paul Henry.

Henry, a senior from Indianapolis, is Southern's only regular returning from last season's 20-10 club and his firepower will be needed to make the offense move.

Against Indiana Henry bucked just three fielders and three free throws for nine points, then matched that total in the OSU box.

Hartman said at mid-week that he's "not really alarmed yet, but this is the longest slump I've ever seen Paul suffer and without more scoring help from him we may have a tough time winning."

Warning, who hit just 19 points all last season, made a big splash with 22 counters at Indiana, but was hand-cuffed by the Cowboys with just two points. The 6-6 Frankfort junior made a position switch with Ed Searcy, 6-3 junior from Indianapolis, before the Indiana game and it seems to be paying off.

Warning had been trying for a forward slot and Searcy had been working as a reserve center. They changed roles and together have contributed 39 points in the first two games.

Joe Ramsey, another junior and an important cog in Hartman's attempt to rebuild his departed front line, also showed well against the Hoosiers and then looked even better against the Cowboys, ending up as the high-point Saluki with 16 points. He now has 25 for the two games to lead Southern scoring.

A. St. Louis sophomore, George McNeill, has seen plenty of action in both games and displayed a steady hand on freshman McNeill, 6-2, popped in four points in the opener and added another seven Tuesday night to rank as Southern's fifth-best scorer going into the weekend skirmishes.

Warning has also paced the Saluki rebounders, who were outrebounded under the boards in both games.

Face Tough Foes

**Delta Chi's To Hold Christmas Dance**

**Delta Chi social fraternity will host its annual Christmas dance this Saturday at the Giant City Park Lodge.**

Those attending the dance will be members, pledges and invited guests, which will include six initiatees who were accepted at initiation ceremonies held on Nov. 23.

The new brothers are: John Betger, Creston, Iowa; Bill Journey, Ottawa, Canada; Jim Huberty, Skokie, Ill.; Mike Leadbitter, Chicago; Monty Miller, Poord; and Dan Parker, Centralla, Ill.

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