STANDING ROOM ONLY, Morris Library's popularity always increases sharply as the end of the quarter draws near. As shown in this photo taken Thursday evening, study space was at a premium as students decended on the library to cram for final exams which start Monday.

Final Decisions Expected in February

SIU Trustees to Review Report On Major College Sports Status

By Al Manning

The SIU Board of Trustees will hear a report from acting Athletic Director John M. MacVicar concerning the report from the Study Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics at its regular meeting Saturday. The report, submitted to President Dealyte W. Morris on May 9 and made public August 18, has yet to reach the Board of Trustees for formal action. The trustees will make the final decisions concerning the recommendations.

President Morris will not bring final results. It won't be too much longer and I don't think the people will be unhappy. Every SIU University segment is considering the report, and I'm confident the results will be good," said Voigt.

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Recipients will be notified through a letter which is being sent to both their campus and home addresses. Qualifying students must sign an additional form by Dec. 13 before their scholarship award is formally approved.

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Gus Bode

Griffin also pointed out that the petition may give students who don't believe the faculty gives a damn some evidence to the contrary.

According to Griffin, the statement has come under criticism by some of the faculty members for not being strong enough. He said, however, that it was meant to be a simple statement and not go into detail.

Sanders cited that he was pleased by the number of people who have signed it. He said they were limiting the petition to members of the faculty on continuing student affairs. Graduate students might be too open to criticism, said Sanders.

Gus says he's noticed that one of the checkout booths in the University Center bookstore has been removed, may be to make room for some more nothing.

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Residents to Move Belongings

Visiting Cagers to Use Dormitory

Approximately 200 residents of Stevenson Arms dormitory will have to move their belongings out of their rooms during the Christmas break, but only two students have said they are upset about the move.

W.B. Gilles, director of the dormitory, said residents have been asked to place their personal belongings in two storage areas of the building so that the rooms can be rented to some 175 visiting basketball players who will be on campus for the annual Carbondale high school holiday tournament.

Fritz Albert, a university housing official, said the action by the Stevenson dorm management was "perfectly legal" since the housing contract is not binding between quarters.

Although the contract does permit students to leave their belongings at the dorm over breaks, the management can request that the belongings be moved out of the rooms.

Future University housing contracts may prohibit dorm owners from renting their facilities between quarters, Albert said.

Gilles said that by renting out the rooms during breaks, the management is able to keep prices for the regular school terms at a minimum. Gilles said if the dorm were not permitted to do this, rental prices would have to be raised.

Neckers Honored

For SIU Career

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French History Program Aired Today on Radio

The "Assassination of the Duke of Guise" is the program for the "Time Will Not Tell" series, tonight at 7:30, on WSIU-FM. This is part of the series devoted to the history of the French Government.

Other Programs:

8:10 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 7 p.m.
FM in the AM: Relaxing music, news and weather to start the day.

About Science: Discussion of subjects of interest to scientists and laymen.

Moonlight Serenade: Quiet late night music for studying for finals.

Passport 8 Series to Present

"Palladse Glacier" will be the story on the Passport 8 series, tonight at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other Programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: All About Animals.
5:30 p.m. Smart Sewing II: Pants.
6 p.m. The French Chef: Dinner in a Pot.
8:30 p.m. Book Beat: David Douglas Duncan.

10 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse: The Successor.

11:10 p.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and pop music played in concert style.

2:05 p.m. Report from Springfield: Weekly report of events in the state capital.

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De Gaulle-- Time to Retire

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has resigned his cabinet position. French President Charles de Gaulle should follow suit.

According to a one-time de Gaulle intimate, Jean-Raymond Tournoux, the French President has an exalted opinion of France, but holds a low opinion of Frenchmen and has no confidence in all their readiness to maintain what he has done to boost the grandeur of France.

Any president of any country who considers his people "imbeciles" (and admits to it publicly as de Gaulle has) has no right to be that country's president.

Hard as he is on the French, de Gaulle apparently displays at least equal contempt for most other peoples in private. Tournoux says he has called the Americans "arrogant, courageous and stupid," the British "mere domesticus," the Germans "pigs," and the Italians, he says, "don't even exist!"

A 77-year-old man, who is so pejorative and contemptuous about the world and his own people, is more than ready for retirement, especially if the position from which he must retire is the highest public office of his country.

Years ago de Gaulle commented on U. S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "He hitched everything up because he saw himself declining... The great thing in politics is to know enough to retire in time." McNamara took the hint, de Gaulle himself should be next to take his own advice.

Margaret Perez

Communists Don't Believe

In Peaceful Christmas

The leaders of the Communist world don't believe in the spirit of Christmas and it's about time that the Western world woke up to the fact.

If history means anything, the upcoming holiday truce between the SEATO allies and the armed Communist camp in Vietnam only means that the Communists will be receiving a gift which will only be returned with a stab in the back.

Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject can be discussed. However, letters should be brief, not more than 200 words or about one and a half typewritten pages, double spaced, will be accepted.

All letters must be signed, including writer's address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the contributions conform to the law, decency and space.

Commutist cease-fire tactics likely will include the usual patterns of sabotage, espionage, infiltration and ambush. They will, in all probability, take advantage of the relaxed allied pressure to build-up, realign and supply ground troops and build new supply lines from the north.

In conflicts in Asia with the Communist world, the record shows violation after violation of cease-fire agreements in Vietnam, Korea and in the Indonesian campaign.

It is commendable to show the rest of the world that we want peace and that we have the ability to compromise with the enemy once in a while. But if an offensive letdown once again results in an unexpected loss of American soldiers' lives, then it's no longer worthwhile to maintain the nice guy image.

In light of their past actions, there is no real reason to believe that the Communists are about to change their ways all of a sudden for the sake of peace.

John Belvedere
"Vietnam Triangle"

More Vigorous Peace Efforts Needed

By Antero Pietila

The controversy over Robert McNamara's change from Secretary of Defense to the influential, if less visible, post as head of the World Bank barely will calm down until his successor has been named and has been in office for some time. But after a week as a central topic of the cocktail circuit, the McNamara affair this week was outchatted by guesswork about the possibility of another White House wedding.

In the world outside Washington, there were some indications of a new series of secret soundings about peace in Vietnam. Quickly denied as they were, they aroused suspicions in South Vietnamese officials about Washington trying to play the game behind their back. So these very same gentlemen in Saigon, who a couple of days earlier saw McNamara's removal as a possible turn to a tougher line were uneasy. The recent capture of a high-ranking Viet Cong official who was believed to be serving as an emissary of Hanoi and the National Liberation Front added dubiousness, although both U.S. and South Vietnamese officials were busy denying that he had any special mission this time.

But these days before the beginning of the six-week period of overlapping Christian and Buddhist holidays have been a customary time of wrapping "seasons greetings" between the Allied and the Communists that in some years have resulted in a halt in fighting. This year little has been said about a prospective pause during Christmas. The war drags on with no sign of a demobilization.

Much eloquence has been wasted again this year in speaking about South Vietnam's "passionate desire for democracy" and her citizen's "unending efforts in fighting against atheistic Communism." At the same time official Washington has made it increasingly clear that the war is being waged for America's own security reasons.

This of course helps to explain why it is the Americans that fight. And one could reason that the reason the South Vietnamese brass get the medals is just to reassure them that, in spite of their apparent inefficiency and love of Saigon over battle fields, it is, after all, their country the war is ravaging. Otherwise they have relatively little say in the course of the war as it remains the game of the big boys.

About these big boys Donald S. Zagoria, Director of the Modern Asia Research Institute at Hunter College and a former analyst with the RAND Corp., has written an important book, called "Vietnam Triangle." (New York: Pegasus, 266 pp., $1.95 paperback), it clarifies the factors governing the relationships among the Communist parties and states involved in Vietnam.

The triangle itself--Russia, China, and the United States--emerged after the once monolithic Communist camp divided and turned the great-power relationship from bipolar to a triangular one.

Zagoria asserts that although they sometimes overlap, China's interests and those of North Vietnam have never been identical. This, he says, is because China has always looked on Vietnam in terms of its military competition with the two superpowers. China has consistently sought to use the war less to reunify Vietnam under Ho than to embarrass the United States, and to prevent expansion of the Soviet-American détente. In trying to avoid both an enlarged war, extending to China itself, and negotiations, China has promoted a prolonged war of attrition.

About Russia's role Zagoria has this to say: "Moscow's recent policy in Vietnam, like its policies elsewhere, seems best defined by what it seeks to avoid rather than what it seeks to gain. It seeks to avoid both a Chinese 'victory'--that is, an outcome which would greatly enhance Mao's 'liberation war' thesis and leave China with dominant influence in North Vietnam--and on American victory, which would greatly undermine Soviet prestige. In pursuit of these negative goals, Moscow provides North Vietnam with just enough defensive weaponry to make American bomb ing costly while it supports those leaders in Hanoi who think in terms of a political rather than a military victory in South Vietnam.

Zagoria sees considerable evidence that there has long existed in Hanoi a moderate group inclined to strike a bargain with the United States if the bargain were a genuine one and not a concealed demand for capitulation. In sitting at the negotiations table, both sides would have to be prepared to make major concessions concerning future political arrangements in South Vietnam. The eventual outcome of such an arrangement would be a coalition government.

He does not deny the risks of a real compromise solution: "But such risks need to be measured against the costs of escalating or a protracted war of attrition. My own judgement is that the risk of such a compromise would be much smaller. The first step toward compromise on our part must be the cessation of American bombing of North Vietnam and the indication of our willingness to recognize the NLF."

Zagoria, whose earlier work "The Sino-Soviet Conflict" has become a classic, gives a detailed account of the Communist interest in Vietnam. Moscow paid scant attention to Ho Chi Minh after he proclaimed Vietnam's independence in 1945; Stalin even gave the French Communists a guiding hand in Indochina. So it was French Communist party chief Maurice Thorez, the then Vice-Minister of his country, who counterposed the order for military action against the Communist-led Republic of Vietnam, in March, 1947.

The U.S. did no better than the French Communists, writes Zagoria: "For all our pretensions at the end of World War II to be the champions of national independence and anticolonialism, we supported the French colonialists in Vietnam against the popular aspirations of the Vietnamese people. We did this because after 1948 France became our NATO ally in Europe. We were so anxious to insure French support against Russia in the bipolar world that we avoided pressing France to give genuine independence to Vietnam."

Had the United States the foresight to come to terms with Ho after 1954, when the U.S. replaced France as the dominant Western power in Indochina, the present tragedy might have been averted, Zagoria reasons. As it is now, the United States must remain in Vietnam, he says. But he also claims that much more vigorous efforts can be made to bring about a settlement of the war.
Landlord Gripses May Be Voiced

Siu students should not be afraid to "speak up" to proper authorities if their landlords unfairly attempt to evict them, says Larry Mandel, student government housing commissioner.

According to Mandel, many students are accepting eviction without question because they fear retaliation by their landlords.

Recently, Mandel said, four co-eds who shared an off-campus apartment were told by their owner that he no longer wanted them for renters and they had a day to move out. The landlord told the students that if they went to the University to object to the eviction, he would see that they were tossed out of SIU, Mandel said.

"The landlord has no business Aquetees Tryouts

Set for January

Tryouts for the Aquetees, SIU's synchronized women's swim club, will be held from 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. on January 9 and 10 at the University pool.

Attention

All SIU Employees!

Are you a military service veteran?

Would you be interested in being a member of an SIU post of the American Legion?

Interest has been expressed in the forming of a "Town and Gown" American Legion post. Such a post would in no way interfere with existing posts or their programs. If sufficient interest is shown, the department adjutant of the American Legion will assist with the organization of such a post to be located on or near the University campus.

If you are interested, come to a planning meeting at the Haven at 7 p.m. Monday, December 19, 1967. The Haven is located on route 13, four miles east of Carbondale on Crab Orchard Lake.

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French May Sell Arms to Iraq

PARIS (AP) — French officials said Thursday negotiations are under way for an arms deal with Iraq in what appeared to be a major shift in French Middle East policy. The news caused dismay in Jerusalem.

President Charles de Gaulle imposed an arms embargo on the Middle East in June at the outbreak of hostilities between Israel and surrounding Arab states. Israel's forces quickly won a stunning victory, thanks largely to French-made Mirage fighter-bombers.

Shortly afterward, Israel sought delivery of more Mirage planes it had ordered from France and on which it had made a down payment. But the Israelis were turned down and relations between Jerusalem and Paris became severely strained when De Gaulle accused Israel of being the aggressor in the June 5-9 war.

French sources now say the sale of arms to Iraq is considered "desirable" and indicated the other Arab nations would also receive a more favorable response to arms requests, breaking the June embargo. France does not want "to close itself up" in an "exclusive alliance" with Israel, one source said.

There was no official word when Iraq negotiations would be terminated, but an Iraqi military mission, headed by Gen. Hassan Sabri, assistant chief of staff, is now in France. Some reports neither confirmed nor denied, said Iraq is asking for 50 Mirage V fighters, 15 Mirage E3 fighters, 8 Nord-Atlas trop carrying planes, 4 training planes and 150 armored cars.

BucaHarist, Romania (AP) — Communist party chief Nicolae Ceausescu emerged triumphant Thursday in a power struggle and will take over as president in a role combining supreme state and party leadership.

Ceausescu is expected to oust the Old Guard dogmatists who often have stood in the way of his ambitious campaign for national identity and independence from Soviet domination.

Ceausescu's elevation to the presidency was proposed by out-going President Chivu Stoica, 67, one of his chief adversaries in a confrontation between veterans of the post-war hierarchy and the Young Turks-Ceausescu followers.

Stoica, his voice sometimes a down to a whisper, told a national party conference Thursday the takeover, which will be confirmed formally by Parliament on Saturday, had been prompted by the need to "eliminate parallelism in state councils, government and party activities."

For Ceausescu, 49, the rise to ultimate power meant realization of his plan to replace the Soviet-inspired fashion of collective leadership in party and state by "unitary leadership," putting the party in complete control of the nation's life.

The collective system adopted after the death in 1965 of the president and party chief, Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, will be abolished under new party rules.

These functions are still combined in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia, while other East European countries and the Soviet Union maintain the rules of collectivism.

Ceausescu's takeover is certain to touch off an avalanche of reshuffles on all levels of the party and government structure. Officially the purpose is to streamline bureaucracy, improve economic management and foster party supremacy.

South African Heart Patient

May Leave Bed in Two Weeks

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) —Louis Washkansky, "wise-cracking and chirpy," may leave his bed within two weeks if he continues to recover steadily from the first recorded human heart transplant, a doctor said Thursday.

The 55-year-old wholesale grocer was removed from an oxygen tent and wheeled out of his sterilized room in Groote Schuur Hospital Thursday for the first time since the heart of a traffic victim, Denise Ann Darvall, 25, was implanted in his chest Sunday.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who headed the surgical team that replaced Washkansky's failing heart, told newsmen the patient has been chatting in good humor with hospital attendants.

Barnard said Washkansky, asked how he felt, replied, "Fine. I'm going to pull through."

Washkansky was pushed in bed a quarter-mile through a tunnel connecting the hospital's main building with its radiotherapy center. He was returned to his room 40 minutes later after receiving cobalt radiation to suppress his body's natural tendency to reject the foreign heart.

The patient was in the second day of a critical week-long period when doctors call "immunological rejection" may occur.
DMZ Threatened Again

SAIGON (AP) — A heavy Communist shelling of U.S. Marine positions along the demilitarized zone has re-emphasized a possibility North Vietnamese regulars will try another invasion in force across that short-cut into South Vietnam.

After more than two months of relative quiet in the DMZ sector, North Vietnamese artillery and mortars boomed Wednesday night along the 350-mile border amid predictions that new fighting could be expected soon.

The Communists are working to build up Federal pay bills estimated at about $10 billion. The opening of a delivery route through Communist Laos would enable the Communists to send the cost of mail cards from 6 cents to 10 cents to a recommendation for a pay increase from 2.87 to 4 cents.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said earlier this week: "In the DMZ, the situation tends to erupt again." The U.S. Command, in its weekly war summary, noted that action had been building up along the frontier.

Postal Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conferees reached a compromise Thursday night on a sweeping postal rate-federal pay bill that will send the cost of mailing a letter to 6 cents on Jan. 1.

The two sides settled the two thorniest issues when: --Senate conferees agreed to a House plan for naming a commission to recommend pay levels for members of Congress, top officials of the executive branch and the federal judiciary. It could lead to a recommendation for a pay increase in those categories in 1970.

--The House accepted, after obtaining modifications, a Senate proposal that the minimum rate for bulk third-class mail be raised from 2.87 to 4 cents.

The changes are part of a bill that will raise postal rates more than $900 million and give federal employees a pay boost that will total $2.7 billion a year.

In addition to an increase from 5 to 6 cents for a first-class letter, the bill will send the rate of first-class cards up a cent to 5 cents. Airmail letters will go from 8 cents to 10 cents, and airmail cards from 8 cents to 8 cents.

(map of the DMZ)

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Campus visitors will meet in Muckelroy Auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon.
Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission Meeting will be held in Ballroom C of the University Center from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Howard Olson will speak in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 3 p.m.
University School Gym will be open from 4 to 6:30 p.m.
"Lend Jim" will be presented at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., in Purr Auditorium.
Angel Flight will sponsor a dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., in Ballrooms A and B of the University Center.
Ivan Davis will present a concert at 8 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium.
Ernest S. Dodge will deliver a lecture entitled "Captains Collectors" at 8 p.m., in the Morris Library Auditorium.
Cinema Classics will feature "The Maltese Falcon" at 8 p.m., in Davis Auditorium.
Activities Programming Board will have a party from 8 to 11:30 p.m., in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center.
SUU Arena will be open for recreation from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9
Counseling and Testing A.C.T. Tests will be held at 8 a.m.

Southern Players
To Hold Tryouts
For Musical
The "Three Penny Opera" will be presented by the Southern Players early in March. Tryouts for the cast will be held Jan. 7 and 8, at 7:15 p.m., in the Communications Building Theater.
Auditions are open to anyone for the 18 roles. There are openings for both straight actors and singing actors. Those interested in the singing parts should supply sheet music for one prepared song.
Dennis Immelt will direct the Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill musical.

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It takes a long time to win respect, admiration and friendship. For some people it takes longer than others. But there are fifty girls who respect, admire, and consider you a very good friend.

Life at Neely has been an experience. It would never have been the same if you weren't for you. It's true, you were our R.F. But as most of us were more than an R.F. because you helped to make life on Neely more enjoyable. We will remember you as a friend and not an authoritative figure. We'll remember the times you stayed up late, helping us study so we could pass important history exam by providing us with some incentive. We'll remember you as the little R.F who always wanted to fly and almost did one time. We'll remember the girl whose door was always open day or night to us. And your efforts to learn the Booo-ga-loo and the African Twist and how your screen was always playing shall not pass from our memory easily. Your impersonation as our Santa Claus this year and last helped make those Christmas parties even merrier. Yes, there have been many enjoyable times on Neely 17 and most of those good times were because you were our R.F.

We've only known you a short time, but in that time you have come to know us and understand each and every one of us. You helped some of us face things when they came with honesty and good grace. You have helped some of us see ourselves as we really are and have provided us with more incentive to study and to be responsible girls. You have remained a warm personal contact between ourselves and this big cold university. Mary, you have been very generous with us and we all will be forever grateful.

We've called you Mimi, Buffalo Ballance, Ethiopian Queen, and Ballanceki. But you'll always remain simply "Mary" to us. It's going to be hard to say goodbye to you next week. It's especially hard to say it to a person who was understanding and warm, who took time out of her own for us and who sacrificed much of what she had for fifty strangers.

You're the best R.F. In the world and we hope your marriage will be a happy and prosperous one. We want to say "Thanx" and wish you the best of luck. No matter where we are we will always remember you 'cause you hold a special place in the hearts of the girls from Neely Seventeen.

Your Little H.J.'s
Queen Candidates to Attend Dance

At 11 p.m., five finalists will be chosen from 11 candidates to run for Queen of the Aerospace Ball on February 10, 1968.

The 11 candidates are: Robyn Benton, sophomore, West Frankfort; Linda Borge, sophomore, Carbondale; Sherry Browning, junior, West Frankfort; Marilyn Chann, junior, Herrin; Sherry DeVault, junior, Livonia; Pam Hughes, senior, Marion; Carolyn Rohde, junior, Oakdale; Nancy Ross, sophomore, Carbondale; Jan Selbert, junior, Mount Carmel; Pat Ward, junior, Murphysboro; and Linda Whitehead, sophomore, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Trailer Burglary Offers No Clues

Carbondale police yesterday were still investigating a burglary reported Tuesday by SRU student Charles A. Brewer.

Brewer, 1106 N. Carico, reported that his place was burglarized between 10 p.m. Monday and 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Police recorded as missing a radio, hi-fi, an undetermined number of record albums, a portable tv, type-writer, attach case, and numerous articles of clothing.

Police said Brewer reported that the trailer was locked when he left and was still locked when he returned.

Radar Speed Check Starts Next Week

Carbondale police will begin enforcing speed limits with radar beginning next week, according to Richard Wilhelm, public safety director.

The city will receive the radar unit Dec. 12 and will put it to use as soon as it receives a license from the Federal Communications Commission.

Wilhelm said that signs will be posted around the city to inform motorists that radar will be used to check speed.

Holiday Fashions To Be Modeled

The Graduate Wives Club is sponsoring a combination Fashion Show and Christmas Party Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Fashions for the program are being provided by Carbondale merchants. All the members of the Faculty Wives Club are invited to attend.

Unitarian Talk Set

William J. Burns, executive director of the Carbondale Community Conservation Board, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship.

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Volume 2 of "Horizons", an annual publication expressing the opinions and ideas of the internationally-minded student, is being planned by members of the Horizon Club.

A meeting of the officers and committee members will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at 609 S. University, Apartment 4.

This year's officers are Eleana Decima, Argentina, president; Carol Compton, America, vice-president; and C. Kumarazar many, India, secretary and editor. Committee members include Odette Laycock, England; Soo-teh Tso, Malaysia; Ariza Valadao, Brazil; T. Nambroodri, India; and Sandra Spear, America. Byron M. Raizis, assistant professor of English, is the faculty adviser.

The magazine is coordinated for International Student Night.

Rehab Director
To Land Sessions
Dr. Guy Renzaglia, director of SIU's rehabilitation institute for the mentally retarded, will lead class-room sessions for prospective personnel who will work with mentally retarded children at the A. L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg.

Classes in advanced training in personality development taught by Renzaglia are part of the training program which has been made possible by a grant of $26,400 from the Association of Rehabilitation Centers, Inc.

According to Charles Gideon, director of training at the Bowen Center, the program will include a general orientation to the causes of mental retardation and to the methods of treating mentally retarded persons.

Quartet to Present Concert
The Illinois String Quartet in residence at SIU will present a concert on campus at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

The concert is open to the public.

Opening the concert will be a work entitled "Quartet in E Major, Op. 20" by Franz Haydn. The closing work of the quartet will perform "Quartet in E minor, Op. 44" by Felix Mendelssohn.

The string quartet presents concerts in the Illinois, Missouri and Indiana tri-state area. While on tour, they also talk to prospective music majors who plan to attend college.

Members of the string quartet are Myron Kartman, violin; Herbert Levinson, violin; Joseph Baber, viola; and Peter Sparbeck, cello.

Genteel Harris
Gleaming in white for an enchanting holiday ensemble by Don Sophisticates. Miss Sasha Richardson.
International Students Given Christmas Holiday Invitations

International students at SIU have been invited to spend the Christmas holidays in St. Louis, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and the surrounding areas.

Through arrangements by the Foreign Student Service Council in Washington, D.C., the students will visit the Capitol, seeing places of interest and visiting government agencies. They will be guests of families in the community.

A number of students have received invitations from the International Hospitality Center of Chicago. They will spend three days in Chicago touring museums and industrial plants.

Robert Blattner, director of the SIU Baptist Student Union, has arranged a hospitality program for international students to spend Christmas holidays with Baptist families in the St. Louis area. Blattner served as director of Baptist Student Work in St. Louis for four years before coming to SIU in the summer.

Graduate Seminar Scheduled Today

The Department of Microbiology will hold a graduate seminar today from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in room O-16 of the Life Science Building. The seminar will consist of a graphic representation of a new theory of crossing over by Dr. Carl Lindegren and students of the Biological Research Laboratory in collaboration with Mrs. Elsa Pratt and her students of the Department of Design.

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Gottman Article

Jean Gottmann, internationally known authority on urban geography and visiting professor at SIU this term, is the author of an article appearing in a recent issue of Railway Age, a transportation industry magazine. The title is "Megalopolis Revisited."

Gottmann returned this fall as visiting professor for the fourth time at SIU. He is a geographer at the University of Paris and became most widely acclaimed as director of the Twentieth Century Fund Study that resulted in the book, "Megalopolis," dealing with the characteristics and problems of urban sprawl on the Atlantic seaboard from Boston to Washington, D.C.
Sun Devils to Show Salukis Unorthodox Offense Pattern

When you go to the Salukis' game against Arizona State Saturday night don't try to figure out which player is playing what position for the Sun Devils.

No matter what combination of players at guard, forward and center you come up with, you'll be wrong, because the Sun Devils don't use the conventional names for positions.

Arizona State uses inside and outside players.

Basically the setup is, two men play in back of the free throw key, similar to what guards play. Three men play in the area of the free lane.

"Of the three inside men, each athlete can play anywhere, so there would be no way to differentiate between them," Arizona State Coach Ned Wulk said.

Coach Wulk is a believer in the fast break and his Sun Devil teams of the past have been successful at it. Going into his 11th year as head coach, his record at Saluki Tankmen's Weekend Starts Against Evansville

The SIU swimmers start a tough weekend tonight when they face the University of Evansville and then go against Indiana State Saturday, both away meets.

"The Evansville meet will go right down to the wire," Coach Ray Essick said.

This will be the opener of the regular season for the tankers. They met both Evansville and Indiana State in the Illinois Intercollegiate last Saturday in a pre-season team meet.

Indiana State finished 19 points ahead of the Salukis and Evansville, who tied for second place with 31 points.

"The Indiana State team is much improved over last year," Essick said.

The Saluki lineup for the meets is unsure, and will probably not be decided until the time the meets start, Essick said.

Arizona State is 166 wins and 102 losses for a .619 winning percentage.

Walk's team at State was the 1962-63 team which finished third in the nation and was highlighted by Joe Caldwell, now playing with the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association.

The Sun Devil mentor favors the fast break for many reasons.

"It's more interesting to watch, demands greater conditioning on the part of the athletes and lends itself better to flexibility when the tempo of the game changes," Wulk pointed out.

"I think it's easier for us to slow down," Wulk continued, "than for an opponent to speed up, if neither is accustomed to the others' style of play."

In summing it up, Wulk says we're always looking for the quick basket."

With all the talk about the fast break, one would think that the Arizona State players are small, but such is not the case. Their roster lists eight players who are 6-5 or over.

The tallest of these is 6-11 Bob Edwards, who will start for the Sun Devils against the Salukis at one of the inside positions.

The junior had an 8.1 scoring average last year and was the Sun Devils leading rebounder with a 7.2 average.

Other returning lettermen who may see considerable action include Roger Detter, who had an 11.3 scoring average as a sophomore last year, second best on the team; Frank Balingo who averaged 8.4 points per game last year; and 6-5 Willie Harris, who averaged 2.8 last year as a sophomore reserve.

The bulk of the Sun Devil roster is sophomores, who comprise eight of the 14 members.

The best of the lot could be Shaheen Hill, 6-2, who averaged 20.9 points as a freshman and is considered the fastest man on the team.

Three other sophomores will probably see considerable action, and all are former All-State or All-Americans in high school.

Ron Johnson, who stands 6-7, was a former high school All-American his senior year, and was sought by many colleges and universities. As a freshman, he averaged 13.2 points per game and pulled down an average of 8.1 rebounds per game.

The other two sophomores are 6-0 Jay Arnote and 6-1/2 Gerhard Schruer.

Arnote averaged 15.6 points as a freshman and Schruer, who was born in Denmark, averaged 13.4 as a freshman and pulled down 12.3 rebounds a game.

The Sun Devils have split their two games they have played this year, not including their game with Creighton College Thursday night.

They have defeated Peperdine College while losing to San Jose State in Arizona State's season opener.
Students Allowed Textbook Discount

Effective immediately a 10 percent discount will be allowed to graduate and undergraduate students who purchase new books from the University's Textbook Service, according to Dr. McVey, director of University libraries.

Discounts on used textbooks for both graduate and undergraduate students will be at replacement cost, generally 20 percent under the list price. Well-worn books will be sold at a further reduction in price. A sale of surplus textbooks, books no longer required for class use, will be held during the winter quarter. The date of the sale will be announced later.

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BARGAINS

2:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m. December 8, 1967.}
Trustees Review Athletic Study

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The Graduate Council will discuss the Study Commission report as a whole at its meeting Friday and hopes to have a written report submitted to the University Council by the end of January, according to Richard Karr, chairman of the Student Senate, Senate, said Dean Wilbur Moulton requested the Senate to make recommendations concerning the report about two weeks ago. Because the Senate has not had full membership since that time, a subcommittee has yet to be formed. The Senate plans to finish its report by late January, Karr said.

AP Picks Three Trojans

NEW YORK (AP) -- Three stars from the nation's No. 1 college football team, the University of Southern California, including the peerless Wayne Meyer, Nebraska, middle guard, and Frank Longa, Virginia Tech, defensive back, were named to the Associated Press' AP picks for the three Trojan stars of the Associated Press' top 22 for the 1967 football season.

In 1967 it was Gary Beban of UCLA, the Heisman Trophy winner, as quarterback; Leroy Keyes, Purdue's versatile halfback; Larry Casonka, Syracuse's great, 230-pound fullback; and Simpson, sometimes known as "Orange Juice," whose real name is Genechal James, and who scored 11 touchdowns and threw three scoring passes.

Beban, a 6-foot, 191-pound clutch performer, led UCLA to a 25-3-2 record over three seasons and in 1967 scored 11 touchdowns, passed for 1,586 yards total offense, and 177-pound quarterback; and Simpson, "Orange Juice," whose real name is Genechal James, and who scored 11 touchdowns and threw three scoring passes.

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Matmen Enter Sooner Meet

SUI will send 11 wrestlers, three of them recent first-place winners, to Stillwater, Okla., this weekend to compete in Oklahoma State's Invitational tournament.

The tournament, involving eight teams, begins tonight and ends Saturday night.

Rich Selover, Al Bollow and Ben Cooper--champions in the heavyweight, 191-pound and 177-pound weight divisions, respectively, at the Illinois Invitational last weekend--are SUI's prime candidates for this weekend's tourney.

Other schools entered in the tournament include Oklahoma, Arizona State, Brigham Young, Wyoming, Colorado State (Pl. Collins), Western State, Oklahoma, Okla., and host Oklahoma State.

SUI wrestlers making the trip are Steve Sosaasy, 113-pound division; Tom Smore, 123; Terry Magoon, 130; Al Murdoch, 137; Bill Vanhatten, 145; Tom Duke, 152; Julian Gabriel, 160; Al Lipper, 167; Cooper, 177; Bollow, 191; and Selover, heavyweight.

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