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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ghana Accepts SIU Students

A group of SIU design majors yesterday received approval from the dean of Architecture in Ghana to study there during the Winter Quarter.

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The special events committee of the University Center Programming Board asked Jan. 1, and chairmen Thursday for information on their displays for the annual "Know Your University" exhibit. The exhibit will be Jan. 26 and 28 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Center Planning Exhibit On 'Know University' Displays To Be Jan. 26-28 In Ballroom

The special events committee of the University Center Programming Board asked Jan. 1, and chairmen Thursday for information on their displays for the annual "Know Your University" exhibit. The exhibit will be Jan. 26 and 28 in the Ballroom of the University Center.

According to co-chairmen Robert Perkins and Becky Fortado, "The purpose of the exhibit is to expose SIU students, faculty and staff of SIU with new academic units of Southern, their purposes, their personnel, and their relationships to the University, to the greater Southern Illinois community and to society."

The co-chairmen said that some of the opportunities which the exhibit will provide are informal student-faculty interaction, introduction of students to new areas of academic units and curricular interest and a greater understanding of the total program and scope of the University.

In a letter sent to the deans at the SIU campuses, Perkins and Miss Fortado said that last year's exhibit was seen by more than 3,500 persons. The co-chairmen said the exhibit was being extended for three days this year for the first time.

State Releases Fund For SIU

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, I11. -- Releas of $3,101,500 for construction of the general classroom building group at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale was announced today by Gov, Otto Kerner. Other fund releases included: $112,000 for work in connection with construction of a new children's hospital-school in the Chicago Medical Center, $2,962,640.

Morris To Show Slides Of Africa

President Deloyle W. Morris will show slides of Africa, taken during his recent visit to the continent in two weeks, Monday night he will be the main speaker at the Colton Lions Club's annual Ladies Night and next Wednesday he will be the keynote speaker at the Carbondale Lions Club.

Campus Starts Coasting To Halt For Christmas Holidays

"You should be here where everybody's gone," this could be a statement attributed to the few who remain behind while the great majority of SIU students depart for the Christmas holidays.

In the description of one, the campus becomes somewhat like a downtown area early on a Sunday morning. The situation is definitely different when roughly 90 per cent of the population is of about 12,500 suddenly departs.

The holidays are going to happen at SIU, where the student body is in the stretch drive of final exams--the half-way point.

When the "Great Exodus" is complete by the middle of next week, life on the campus takes a u-turn. It's appointed in traffic, at Morris Library, the University Center, and the other focal points in the daily lives of a student body as large as many a community.

As a result, activities are adjusted to the sudden drop in population. At the library, for example, shorter hours will go into effect--8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 18-31, and closed all day on Dec. 22, 25, 29 and Jan. 1.

With most of the potential patrons gone, Health Services will also shorten hours. It will be closed Christmas and New Years Day, and the evening hours will be kept from December 18 until resumption of normal hours Jan. 2.

With the drop in patronage, the University Center will also reduce its schedule. The tentative proposal is to have the building open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 18, 19, 20, 23, 26, 27 and 30, 8 a.m. to noon on Dec. 24 and 31, and 1-5 p.m. New Year's Day for the benefit of football fans who can watch games on the TV Fox. This means the building will be closed Saturday, Sundays and Christmas Holiday.

The information desk will be closed from Dec. 18 through Jan. 1, and the bookstore will be open when the building is open, through Dec. 24. It will then close for the balance of the holidays.

The bowling alley will be closed from Dec. 18 through Jan. 1, as will be the Olympic Room.

The "closed" sign will be up on both the Cafeteria and Oasis Dec. 24 and 31, as well as when the entire building is closed. But one or other will be open on the days the building is open, according to Dougdey, director. This will depend on the main maintenance schedule, and signs will direct persons to the "open" side.

The check room will be closed throughout the holidays and the parking lot will be maintained and open to usage.

The office of John. E. Grinnell, vice-president for operations, said there will be no change in regular office hours at SIU during the holidays.

As during any holiday, the coming weeks will be a busy time for the personnel of Physical Plant, Any problems. When the students are gone represents an opportunity to get at buildings, according to W.A. Howe, director.

Holidays are "always a busy time," Howe said. Where certain maintenance problems require interruption of utilities such as heat and electricity, vacation time represents an ideal opportunity to get at some situations, Howe said. Preventive maintenance is being scheduled and added, however.

Necessary painting is done in the extent possible, floors and carpets are aired out, and buildings cleaned, Howe said.

In addition, there are general improvements requests to be handled.

This Is Last Issue Until New Year

The last Daily Egyptian for the Fall term.

Publication will be resumed Jan. 3 on the regular five-day-week.

Announcements and notices of meetings and events to be listed must be turned in to the Daily Egyptian office by noon Jan. 2.
Plan A Has Room
For '42 Students

"There is room in every class of Plan A for a few students with 4.2 or better averages," says E. C. Cole­
man, director. Interested students should see Coleman.

... plan average, says A. E. Cole­
man, director.

And through the base
Of final exam fog.
Said Nick Sied, reindeer and all.

He shouted and whistled
His reindeer along;
On Econ, on English,
On Spanish, on Math,

On German, on Calculus

To learn to drive.

And Santa stepped out to deliver the loot.

The finals were over
And all over the campus,
The A's and B's flattered
— the pros only muttered.

The grades were then posted,
The students were merry;
Sant Claus had delivered
— the SJI letters were answered.

He reached into his bag,
And pulled out his goodies;
The answers to finals
And term paper classics.

He distributed same
To all students on campus,
Then sped to his sled
To continue his dashes,

With apologies to
Clement Clarke Moore

SIU Housing Official Says:

"Student housing should offer more than shelter," emphasized J. Albin Yokie, housing coordinator. "It should have an education func­tion. This is the purpose of the educational philosophy chairman on the university housing committee.

"This is not to say that we should inscribe or compete with the classroom, but that we should augment it. A stu­dent's education doesn't cease when he leaves the classroom, so we should make his housing atmosphere conducive to learning," Yokie continued.

In the new housing areas under construction, and to the planning stage there will be no classroom or faculty ad­visors housed in the building areas as there are at the Thompson Point Hall, said Yokie. This is due to budgetary matters.

"This presents a serious problem with holding student and teacher contact," said Yokie. "We are exploring the possibility of having faculty associates to fill this gap. These would be faculty mem­bers who would "adopt" cer­tain floors and work with them in building better teacher-student relationships.

"Students may fail to real­ize that professors have other interests besides his special field, that he has wishes and fears like any other human," It is the desire of the hous­ing personnel, he said, to remedy this void to the larg­est extent possible.

There are many other places where housing can help educate the student, Yokie pointed out. "For example, we try to see that theonestudent kept at the very low level that students are not bothered, that tasks are of the proper size, etc. We have to decide if we should provide room in the Commons Building for study.

"Of course, the student doesn't spend all of his time sleeping, eating and studying, We try and encourage him to use his free time to the best extent possible. Often these bull sessions give the stu­dent an opportunity to ex­plore himself to other polit­ical, religious, geographical and social views. It gives him a chance to really weigh his own views against those of his same age group."

The food service was an­other area where Yokie was able to point out educational possibil­ities. "We feel we should intro­duce students to new and dif­ferent foods, Often students have never had the chance to try many foods from different coun­tries or regions. We try to have a few special diners stressing different nationalities or special foods such as some sea foods that most students have never had."

Student government was the final aspect of student edu­cation in the living areas which the housing coordinator discussed.

"I feel that we should let these students, and the rest of the student body take as much of the responsibility of running their government as they are willing to take. We encourage them to make their own decisions and to handle their own problems as much as possible."

Housing Should Be More Than Shelter

Twas two weeks before Christmas
And all through the campus
The students were stirring
To slide through their finals.

Term papers were hung
In typewriters with care
To hopes that instructors
Would find merit there.

All hands were confined
To their quarters with books
To cram for the answers
They'd need to make good.

When up on the roof
There arose such a clatter
Seniors sprang from their sacks
To see what was the matter.

And through the base
Of final exam fog.
Said Nick Sied, reindeer and all.

He shouted and whistled
His reindeer along;
On Econ, on English,
On Spanish, on Math,

On German, on Calculus

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Judy Miller Doesn't Look The Part, But She's An All-Around Athlete

Judy Miller is a 5 foot 2, trim brunette who flashing brown eyes who looks like anything but an athlete. Yet the 21-year-old senior from East St. Louis probably is one of the finest all-around female athletes at Southern.

Judy won the 1962 Illinois state Badminton Championship held at Eastern Illinois University and was teamed up with Jesse Yen and grabbed the second place title in the mixed doubles.

Now this sounds like quite an achievement in itself, until you learn that Judy never played badminton until she was a freshman at SUI.

Badminton is not the only interest of this quietly composed female education major, Judy is a member and past president of Southern's Women's Physical Education Professional Club, a member of Aquatics, Competitive Swim, girls varsity field hockey, volleyball, basketball and tennis teams. Just when you are fooled by her quiet manner, if you tread on the right subject.

WSIU-Radio To Modify Hours Of Operation During Holidays

WSIU-Radio announced that it will broadcast during the holiday recess on a slightly shortened schedule.

Sign-on and sign-off times will be two hours later and earlier, respectively. Special holiday programs on Christmas and New Year's eve will be presented. Regular programming will be resumed January 5.

Highlights today:
8:45 a.m.
Coffee Break

‘Niling Caravan’ On Bold Journey

Bold Journey presents “Caravan to Niling” at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV. This exciting story was filmed in the highlands of the Tibetan wilderness. Other highlights:
5:00 p.m.
What’s New—“The Pony” —story of farm life in the winter prairies of Saskatchewan.
6:00 p.m.
Biology —“Acquisition of Energy in Biological Systems”.
8:30 p.m.
Festival of the Arts—“The Wild Duck”—presentation of Queen’s hard-hitting social drama.

NEW CHEVELLE! BY CHEVROLET

The kind of comfort you’d expect in a large interior. Come on down and sit in it.

The kind of fresh styling—inside and out—that makes it the year’s smartest surprise. Come on down and stare at it.

We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V-8s—with output all the way up to 250 horses! And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you’ve got the right idea.

You’ve also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it’s got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Bob and Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one’s suave good looks, too.

Sound good ?? There’s more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with these models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn’t one of the finest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price! Like to hear more? The listening’s wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer’s—and so’s the driving.

STOP FROZEN PIPES

Electric Heating Tape

Built-in thermostat saves current. jungle with Heat Roll Insulation to save heat. All sizes stocked $6.95 SEE US TODAY.

Patterson Hardware Co.

Buy W.C. Maas
McNamara To Close 26 Bases, Shift 5th Army To Ft. Sheridan

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced plans Thursday to close 26 domestic military bases in an economy move and ran into immediate opposition in Congress.

The announcement included the 5th Army headquarters in Chicago, which will be relocated to Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

The present facility will be turned over to the General Service Administration for disposal by June 1966.

Little more than an hour after McNamara said the 26 U.S. bases and 7 others overseas will be closed or reduced, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., introduced a bill under the accelerated public works program in unemployment access. To recreate jobs for the number of persons that would be affected by the Defense Department move, he said, would cost about $28 million.

McNamara, in announcing orders to close or curtail activities at the bases, told a news conference that in 31 1/2 years he expects annual savings of $106 million.

He also said that, "I have every reason to believe that studies now under way will lead to further reductions in the coming months."

The cutbacks announced Thursday would result in 5,500 civilian jobs and result in a reduction of about 7,600 military personnel, McNamara said.

Kennedy Half-Dollar

WASHINGTON—Coinage of a John F. Kennedy half dollar was unanimously approved Thursday by the House Banking and Currency Committee.

President John F. Kennedy signed a bill creating the coin in his name, with a $500 million authorization for the minting of the coin.

As chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee, he rides herd on the old money bill each year. He reportedly expects to get cutbacks approved of a bill for less than $5 billion, a House report for $3.6 billion authorization ceiling.

Search For Miner

HARRISBURG, Pa.—A coal loading machine continued to churn its way into a heap of fallen rock Thursday without having located a miner missing since Monday when a portion of mine roof collapsed.

Works Bill Passed

WASHINGTON — Congress passed and sent to the White House a compromise $4.4 billion public works appropriation bill.

Economy Plan May Curtail US Agencies

WASHINGTON — President Johnson’s economy campaign may delay expansion of some existing federal programs and curtail others as part of the high- est urgency, the White House reported Thursday.

All heads of departments and agencies have been given a presidential directive to re-examine personally their budgets for the next fiscal year which begins July 1, 1964, to determine what further savings can be made. Pres. secretary Pierre Salinger said Budget Director Kermit Gordon, acting at the President’s request, sent to department and agency heads Wednesday an order for them to find a last look at their budget requests and report back to Gordon today.

Clubby Checker To Wed Beauty

PHILADELPHIA — Clubby Checker, the Negro rock ’n’ roll singer who gained international fame for the twist, announced his engagement Thursday to Miss Sharon Cromer, a white Miss World from California.

Announcement of the impending marriage was made at a dinner at Checker’s parents.

Gus Bode...

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Gus Bode...
Life-Size Toys:

**Education Professor Restores Old Cars**

When school is out, Victor Randolph goes home to his life-sized toys. There's nothing strange about that except, of course, Randolph is a professor of elementary education and wouldn't normally be expected to have toys.

Actually he's had a pretty hard time keeping them in a chest or box under his bed because they are antique automobiles. Randolph collects and rebuilds them.

Randolph said he first became interested in tinkering with cars when his oldest brother, who went to auto mechanic school, started working on the Randolph family's first car, a model T Ford.

Hot rodders existed even in Galconda because Randolph claims that his family's first car, a model T Ford, was a looney tune because they are antique.

Randolph said, "No surprise, but to have toys. There's a dormitory at 509 Ash Street where they are made so he believes he has one of the very few remaining. He estimates he has $60,000 in parts for model T's and A's on which he may be considered an authority.

"Henry Ford was a looney experimenter," Randolph said, "because he would start something and never follow it up."

One year he built a model B that was a little bigger than the "A" and then discontinued it. In 1936 he built six cars with stainless steel bodies and never did it again. Randolph's latest endeavor is a 1921 model A roadster on which he has mounted new fenders and upholstery. Though his favorites, cars are not his only hobby. He also has a thorough collection of Illinois license plates.

**NOTED ASTRONOMER IS NAMED WINTER VISITING PROFESSOR**

Harlow Shapley, professor emeritus at Harvard University, will serve as visiting professor of philosophy next term at SIU. For many years Paine Professor of Astronomy at Harvard, Shapley has served as exchange lecturer in Belgium and has filled titled lectureships at Oxford and Northwestern universities.

Willa Moore, chairman of the SIU Philosophy Department, said Shapley will serve on the faculty of the "Plan A" honors program while at Southern. A series of public lectures also is planned.

Shapley received his Ph.D. from Princeton University, and has been awarded numerous honorary degrees. He is a past director of the Belgium-American Educational Foundation and director of the Peabody Institute of Experimental Biology.

Among outstanding national and international awards given Shapley are the Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, the Draper Medal of the National Academy, the Janssen Prize of the French Astronomical Society, the Pope Pius XI Medal, the Rittenhouse Medal, the Jefferson Award and many others.

Shapley is also the author of several books on astronomy and education.

**TRIBUTE TO AREA ON WSIU-TV**

Video tape excerpts from the 10th anniversary Community Development Salute to the Southern Illinois area will be shown Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 6, WSIU-TV.

The dinner ceremony was held Dec. 8 at the University Center Ballroom at which time 47 key town managers from areas received gavels in recognition of efforts to improve the communities of the southern Illinois region.

**DEADLINES NEAR FOR GRANTS IN HOME EC GRADUATE STUDY**

Deadlines for grants for graduate study in home economics at SIU are approaching, according to Eileen E. Dougley, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Applications for graduate and research assistantships, carrying stipends ranging from $1,125 to $2,160, are due Feb. 1, with appointments to be made in March, she said. Recipients may take a maximum credit load of 12 quarter hours of study, and must perform 20 hours of service per week.

Fellowships with stipends ranging from $1,620 to $1,890 are also available, and recipients selected by the Graduate School are permitted to carry normal graduate study loads. Applications for these grants should go to departmental chairman by Jan. 13.

**BERNICE SAYS**

FRI. AFTERNOON

**JAZZ TRIO DANCE TONITE**

The Four Tops

213 East Main

9 P.M.

Be Sure To See

Country Squire Estates

Ozier

Take Main St. to Well-Wall to Park

Watch for Signs

Phone 569-2606

**NOTICE!**

COINS ON DISPLAY

$20,000 COLLECTION

Dec. 13 thru 17

Complete Sets of Pennies, Nickles, Dimes, Quarters and Halves.

Also One of the Largest Collections of U.S. GOLD in Southern Illinois.

Includes . . .

$50 Gold Slug

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**EVERYTHING FOR SALE!**

All String Instruments

Reduced in Price

J/C PAWN SHOP

123 N. WASHINGTON

PH. 457-2668
American Religious Revival Of Post War Years Is Gradually Losing Its Momentum

Religions in America, by Leo Rosten, Simon and Schuster, 1962

According to the compilation of facts and figures and beliefs given us by Leo Rosten, two outstanding observations must be made:

1. The majority of Americans really do not take their religious beliefs very seriously. In academic circles there is discussion as to whether jazz is or is not a form. Most Europeans consider American jazz music a commercial or symphonic music. The only one who is the religious leaders did this country more good than any other type of religious music.

This most recent (and some say current) revival is in the intellectual circles. This is the twenty-first century revival.

Reviewed By
The Rev. J.B.Buchanan, Pastor University Baptist Church

According to recent polls, religion is on the decline in the United States. For example, in the year 1958, of the people questioned, 69 percent of the people believed religion was gaining strength, 5 percent of the people thought it was waning, while 26 percent were indifferent. This was down from 1955 to 1958, 49, 44, 41 percent. This is an indication among church leaders, who by 1961 this figure had risen to 70 percent.

As for respect for religion, it is the result of what this has been on the increase. In the year 1942 only 18 percent of the religious leaders who did this country more good than any other type of religious music.

The conclusions reached in this book can probably best be summed up in the words written in 1932 by the French novelist, Jean-Paul Sartre: "It is clear that many critiques of jazz are in fact critical of popular commercial music... and that the people who themselves have labeled as bad jazz are really those people who are not really hip to the jazz scene."

In the 1920s most legitimate American composers, who were jazz musicians, with open arms and open ears many of the musical subtleties which were the core of the jazz art forms. One must forget all that one's previous artistic tastes and sensibilities."

Reviewed By
Philip Olsson
Department Of Music

Jazz and the White Americans: The Acceptance of a New Form by Neil Leonard, University of Chicago Press, 1963

The social implications of jazz have been and continue to be a major controversy. In academic circles there is even violent argument as to whether jazz is or is not an art form. Most Europeans consider American jazz our most outstanding cultural accomplishment.

For example, the academicians of the American university disagree with the Princeton anthropologist on this matter.

The basic hypothesis of this book is as follows: "A new art form or style, touching upon the very core of the heart of a culture system, usually provokes controversy. Traditionally, the people who hold strongly to conventional values (and this includes the artistic) tend to disregard or oppose the innovation."

On the other hand, modernists, who find that the innovation satisfies aesthetic and other needs, react against traditionalist opposition by defining it as a cultural underdog or brotherhood and often ignore or distort the improvement of the phonograph, radio, and television, which has given the American public the more popular music. At the same time, much of that which is considered as the "old"-fashioned music, which is now being enjoyed, is really of historical interest and of great scientific value.

The above conversation was held in 1932 by the French philosopher, Jean-Paul Sartre: "It is clear that many critiques of jazz are in fact critical of popular commercial music... and that the people who themselves have labeled as bad jazz are really those people who are not really hip to the jazz scene."

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Reviewed By
Neil Leonard Helps Reader To Distinguish Difference Between Jazz And Popular Music

Where Was 'Spirit' In Christmas Dinner?

Because of the public complaint, we would like to receive our condemnation of the Christmas dinner held in the University Center Sunday. We voice our complaint on the following points:

The dinner was advertised in the Daily Egyptian by the University Center Program Board as the "Holiday Delights Dinner, featuring special Christmas dishes, This was the case—the only special food served was baked beans. The buffet was very poorly planned because Slater Student Food Service ran out of roast beef and chicken a full hour before serving time was over. To us this shows very poor planning abilities on their part.

One serving line also was closed much too early, and we cannot know what made them do that, we know not because of poor planning.

Sterling School Grounds Student Newspaper, December 13, 1963

What Might Have Been

We share the disappointment of Ourview and Chicago Bears fans that the plans of some men to make the marching band from accepting the invitation was an breathtaking idea. At Tulsas' National Football League championship game Dec. 28, the band made a daring and successful attempt to do this.

Previous commitments prevent the band from returning to campus Dec. 28, but the band is planning to do as much as possible to make the best of this idea.

Such an appearance undoubtedly would attract the largest audience for which any representatives of Southern Illinois University have ever performed. Watching the band at this prestigious game would be not only a championship trip, but a nationwide television appearance.

Although reluctantly, we can understand why the band members unable to change plans on such short notice. One of the two term jobs may mean the difference between attending school or staying home, even performance at a national championship game may mean the difference between attending school or staying home.

For others, family commitments could not be changed in itself, receiving the invitation was an honor—perhaps the greatest the Marching Salukis have ever received. This year has played twice in the Chicago Bears' regular season games, each time defeated.

The basic hypothesis of this book is as follows: "A new art form or style, touching upon the very core of the heart of a culture system, usually provokes controversy. Traditionally, the people who hold strongly to conventional values (and this includes the artistic) tend to disregard or oppose the innovation."

On the other hand, modernists, who find that the innovation satisfies aesthetic and other needs, react against traditionalist opposition by defining it as a cultural underdog or brotherhood and often ignore or distort the improvement of the phonograph, radio, and television, which has given the American public the more popular music. At the same time, much of that which is considered as the "old"-fashioned music, which is now being enjoyed, is really of historical interest and of great scientific value.
Meeting here Dec. 16-18

Awards will be given to the winners of the following events:

- Powerlifting: 1st, 2nd, 3rd
- Weightlifting: 1st, 2nd, 3rd
- Throwing: 1st, 2nd, 3rd
- Running: 1st, 2nd, 3rd

The All-American team will be determined based on performance in these events.

The cost to participate in the competition is $50 per athlete.

For more information, contact Coach John Smith at 505-1234.
Half Of Anthropology Grad Students Working Toward Doctorate Degrees

More than half of the 24 graduate students working toward advanced degrees in anthropology at SIU are engaged in doctoral studies, according to Philip J.C. Dark, chairman of the department. The anthropology graduate program has drawn students from 13 states besides Illinois and one from India. Other states represented include Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky (two students), Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota and Washington.

Doctoral candidates already holding the master's degree include: David Counts, Ronn Morrell, David Salzer, William Folan, Richard Pulles, David Thompson, Monte Keaton, John McBride and Carl Schmid. Students with bachelor's degrees who are working toward the master's degree or who, by-passing the master's, are working toward the doctorate, include: Joseph Mountjoy, Philip Weigand, Roy Miller, Larry Bowles, David Ward, Robert Knittle, Roy Miller, Larry Folan, Matthew Schoenwetter, James Folan, who is a salvage archaeologist with the SIU Museum; Schoenwetter is an archaeologist with the New Mexico State Museum; Slinka is engaged in an anthropological-sociological housing study in St. Louis.

Several of the advanced students have completed course work at the University and are completing their dissertations or presentations already engaged in professional work elsewhere.

Among these are Folan, who is regional archaeologist with a special project for the Mexican government, stationed in Merida, Yucatan; Slinka is a salvage archaeologist with the SIU Museum; Schoenwetter is an archaeologist with the New Mexico State Museum; Slinka is engaged in an anthropological-sociological housing study in St. Louis.

Mrs. Hartman Says:

Basketball Coach Has Tension Beat

"I don't think Jack will develop an ulcer. He has been coaching for 11 years and he hasn't one yet.

That is the inside word on Jack Hartman, SIU basketball coach, from the person who knows him best, his wife, Mrs. Pat Hartman.

She claims the coach doesn't bring his troubles home.

"He talks the game over and that's it until the next game," Mrs. Hartman said.

"On game day Jack eats very little; I don't give him anything special before the game," said the petite brown-haired woman, who is the mother of three children.

"Being the wife of a coach has it's moments, but I don't think it is any different than any other person's work. There are more crucial moments, but he comes home from the office just like any other man."

The Hartmans have three children, all girls, June, the eldest, is 10 and is in the fifth grade. She is a redhead and very sports-minded (she broke her arm last summer playing baseball). Second in age is Dassy Sue who is in the Jack Hartman, like her kindergarten aged sister, Jackie, is a blonde.

Mrs. Hartman commented, "Men can enjoy sports no matter who is playing. I have to know something about the team before I can enjoy it."

The Christmas tree is up and already this Christmas the Hartmans will be able to travel to the Unl center for the holidays, the Hartmans met while coaching for 11 years and he married 16 years.

"With Jack there are two seasons, golf and basketball; they don't mix," Mrs. Hartman commented.

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The girls and 1, are able to attend to their education. The big problem is that the girls have a much shorter season. One day you are on top of the world, the next you are at the bottom of the heap."

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