The Daily Egyptian, December 14, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Season's Greetings

Winter Stillness Will Come,
For the Holidays Do Approach

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, December 14, 1966
Volume 46 Number 58
The future will probably bring more restrictions on the operation of motorcycles on campus, according to Paul W. Ruffner, assistant vice president for student affairs and security. The increase of motorcycles on campus, according to Ruffner, has created more problems over the last few years.

During the '50s Illinois law required that motorcycles be registered, but the number of accidents has increased. As motorcycles became more popular on campus, according to Ruffner, the number of accidents has increased. As motorcycles became more popular on campus, the number of accidents has increased. As motorcycles became more popular on campus, the number of accidents has increased.

Motorcycle-related accidents are down from an average of 25 a week to an average of 10 a week, said Dr. Walter H. Clark, University physician. Motorcycle parking lots were moved from the center of campus and from around classrooms to the perimeter of campus. This helped alleviate the congestion and noise created by the motorcycles after Class. Zaleski said.

Some problems have been created by the new regulations, one of these concerns the theft of parking permit decals from motorcycles and another concerns the operation of unregistered motorcycles on campus.

"There have been 135 decals stolen from motorcycles this year," Leffler said. Of these, 115 have been recovered. Students caught with an unregistered motorcycle will be fined $50 and possible disciplinary action will be taken, said Zaleski. "The second offense will result in suspension from school," he said.

Zaleski also pointed out that the new radar being used by the security police would record motorcycle speeds. "In taking action in cases where speeding is involved on campus, in most instances the student will be suspended from the University," he said.

They all agreed that for the most part the students were cooperating with the regulations.

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The University had to apply the motor vehicle regulations "to all types of motor vehicles as defined under the new Illinois state laws," said Ruffner in his letter.

As a result motorcycle registrations are down from 1,809 last year to 799 so far this year, said Zaleski. Of the 1,809 permits issued last year, 1,106 were issued to freshmen, he said.

Motorcycle-related accidents are down from an average last year of 25 a week to an average this year of four a week, said Dr. Walter H. Clark, University physician. Motorcycle parking lots were moved from the center of campus and from around classrooms to the perimeter of campus. This helped alleviate the congestion and noise created by the motorcycles after Class.

Ruffner stated, "The number of vehicles, the frequency of accidents, the seriousness of injuries, the multiplicity of traffic and parking problems, and the subsequent difficulties apparent to all members of the University community and the City of Carbondale . . . ."

He also mentioned in the concluding paragraph of the letter, "We also know that excessive and unwarranted use of motor vehicles at the University does not contribute to the educational process."

**More Motorcycle Restrictions Expected as Traffic Increases**

By David Tracy

The future will probably bring more restrictions on the operation of motorcycles on campus, according to Paul W. Ruffner, assistant vice president for student affairs and security. Initial steps have been taken toward solving Illini's motorcycle problem. As a result, there are fewer motorcycles this year and the number of accidents has been reduced.

Problems with motorcycles started before their popularity began to rise in the '60's, said Leffler. One of the contributing factors was the early stand the state took on the operation of motorcycles.

During the '50s Illinois law required that motorcycles be registered, but the number of accidents which fell under a certain horsepower rating were not considered motor vehicles and did not have to be registered.

Contemporarily, the regulations passed in 1956 by the Board of Trustees with regard to student operation of motor vehicles were not applied to motorcycles.

As motorcycles became more popular the University began to realize that the problems created by them had to be solved. The year before, "Conditions got so bad with the congestion, noise and accidents that something had to be done," said Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

These "conditions!" were stated in a letter sent last summer by Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services.

In the letter Ruffner stated, "The number of vehicles, the frequency of accidents, the seriousness of injuries, the multiplicity of traffic and parking problems, and the subsequent difficulties apparent to all members of the University community and the City of Carbondale . . . ."

He also mentioned in the concluding paragraph of the letter, "We also know that excessive and unwarranted use of motor vehicles at the University does not contribute to the educational process."

Daily Egyptian

**This Week's Dandy Deal**

Ham Sandwich and Salad $6.99

Dec. 14 – 20

YOU GET ALL 3: SERVICE SMILES QUALITY

Shakes 22¢

Dec. 15 – 18
Henry Ford’s Biography on TV Program

The life of Henry Ford will be reviewed on today’s “Biography” program to be telecast at 9:00 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m.
5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.
5:30 p.m.
Turn of the Century: “The Big City.”
6 p.m.
Struggle for Peace: The United Nations.
6:30 p.m.
NET Journal: “The Lost Just the Same” studies the Negro in the North.
8 p.m.
Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: “Vikings.”
8:30 p.m.
Your Dollar’s Worth: This consumer program examines the various brands of gasoline.
10 p.m.

Wrist Slashing, Drugging Reported

One student was involved in a wrist slashing and another in an overdose of drugs, the Security Office reported Tuesday.

A male student was taken to Doctors Hospital at 3 a.m. Tuesday for treatment of slashed wrists; he was later transferred to the Health Service. The Security Office described the wounds as self-inflicted.

Today’s Egyptian Is Last of Term

Wednesday will be the last day of publication for the Egyptian for fall quarter.
The first issue after the holidays will be Jan. 4.

The Daily Egyptian business office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during finals week. During the holiday, it will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The business office will close Christmas and New Year’s Day.

LATE SHOW THIS
FRI. & SAT. at 11:30 P.M.
BASED ON THE TRUE STORY OF AMERICA’S MOST FAMOUS MADAM!

Everyone’s going to Polly’s... the woman who made play pay!

A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME

by shelley winters

as Polly

broderick Crawford as robert taylor

All Seats
$1.00

DOORS OPEN AT
11 P. M. AND
SHOW IS OVER 1:10 A.M.

In Time of Angels’ Reviewed On WSIU Books in News Today

Iris Murdoch’s “In Time of Angels” is featured on today’s “Books in the News” program at 9:07 a.m. on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:
8 a.m. Morning Show.
10:09 a.m. Pop Concert.
2:30 p.m. Scope.
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Haydn’s Symphony 101-Clock, Bern’s Divertissement, and Stravinsky’s The Firebird.
5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

7 BIG DAYS

NOW through TUESDAY!

MISS HONEY....MISS GALORE

H ave JAMES BOND BACK FOR MORE!

at the FOX Eastgate

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES!

ENCHANTING ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYONE!

LAUGHTER AND FUN

ROBERT TAYLOR

as Prince

SHANE CONNERY

as SEAN CONNERY

STEVE MCQUEEN

as THE PROFESSIONALS

WALTER PLENOUS

as THE BOUNTY HUNTER

Santas Christmas Circus

SHOWS AT
9:30 A.M., 11:30 A.M.

SantA Claus...John Blyeu

SHOE SHINES... FRANK WILDER

SHOE SHINES... FRANK WILDER

SantA Claus...John Blyeu

SHOE SHINES... FRANK WILDER

SantA Claus...John Blyeu

SHOE SHINES... FRANK WILDER

SantA Claus...John Blyeu
The Third Annual L.E.J. Awards

As 1966 clumsily staggers to a close, we once again enter that traditional period of nostalgic introspection. So with a smile and a laugh let us walk the lanes of memory remembering those magical moments of that wonderful year when U.S. troops in Viet Nam passed the quarter million mark; when student rights almost became an issue at S.J.U.; when Lurleen Wallace was elected Governor of Alabama and when the Postal Department issued a multi-colored stamp bearing the face of a clown and the inscription "Circus, U.S.A."

Yes, folks, it's time for the L.E.J. Awards for 1966:

1. The Napoleon Bonaparte Award for Determination to the S.J.U. Architects for Stability in the Face of Unprecedented Failure in Recognition of their Determination to Build Two Additional 17-Story Dormitories Identical to Neely Hall.

2. The Scholastic Musical Chairs Award to the Newly Revised Revision of the Revised Final Exam System.

3. A Gold-Plated Recording of Bob Dylan singing "The Times They Are A-Changing" to Carbondale landlord John Linan for his statement: "This issue involved in the new housing regulations is one of student rights."

4. The Samuel Gompers Award to the S.J.U. Student Labor Organization for its efforts in organizing and burning the Edwardsville Campus Newspaper because the Editors changed the name from Alcenite to Spectator.

5. The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Award to the city of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, which offers a 10% discount on merchandise sold to students of Middle-Tennessee State College.

6. The Freedom Through Capitalism Award—competition department—to the city of Carbondale in special recognition of the city's second count them—not one, but two liquor stores.

7. The Bob Drinan Memorial Scholarship Award to the University of Michigan Student Government Council for having "broken off relations with the University administration."

8. The B.F. Skinner Award for Environmental Determinism to Delyte W. Morris for his statement: "We can't tell students over 21 where to live. We can just tell them whether they can attend S.I.U. or not."

9. Fifty-five copies of the L.P. recording "Conquerors of the Ages" to the S.I.U. administration in recognition of its having received the National Brotherhood Award at ceremonies kicking off this year's National Brotherhood Week.

10. A resounding chorus of "We're all in our places with sun-shining faces" in recognition of the S.I.U. publication "The A.B.C. of Campus Health," which contains this statement: "Respect thy father and thy mother, and the integrity of your physician."

11. The Alice in Wonderland Award to Lyndon Johnson who among other things autographed the forehead of a waitress in Honolulu while enroute to the Manila conference.

12. The Outstanding Perception of the Year Award to Novelist John Hersey for his comment on undergraduate busywork in "Too Far To Walk!"

13. The J.P. Morgan Award for Corporate Liberalism to Charles W. Engelhard, chief American investor in segregationist South Africa, in recognition of his having received the National Brotherhood Award at ceremonies kicking off this year's National Brotherhood Week.

14. The Amy Vanderbilt Award to the (Deleware) Governor's Committee Report on Prostitution for making the comment, "We found cheerleaders doing car wheels to the 'Rockets Red Glare' and majorettes keeping time to 'Bombe Busting in Air.'"

15. The Well, Well, Well—By God and By Golly—and Ain't That Something Award to Mr. Lucile, Rendlerman for his testimony before the Illinois Higher Board of Education that S.I.U. could not possibly spend 61% of the construction funds he was requesting for the 67-69 biennium.

16. The Delyte W. Morris Gold-Plated Mouse Trap Award to Jackson Diefenderfer, student at the University of Colorado who is suing the University because she was given an "E" in an English class for which she contends she deserved an "A."

17. The Mario Savio Award to the workers at the International Paper Company's Gardiner, Oregon Plant who went on strike over the firing of Miss Pat Morris because she wore "tight fitting clothes." Miss "Morris" measurements are 30-27-39.

18. The Everett Dirksen Award for Flamboyant Speech Making to Ramon Echevarria, member of the Venezuelan Government, who brought a pistol along to a congressional session, laid it on his desk and announced, "I'm going to kill some more people.

19. The Ovrlle Hodge Award for Honesty in Local Government to St. Clair County Sheriff Maurice Joseph, who won two automobiles to an illegal lottery held in East St. Louis.

20. The This Could Go On Forever Award—Warped Values Department— to the President of the American Broadcasting Company who said, "American (T.V.) viewers might one day watch live coverage of the Viet Nam War.

21. The State Department Award for Being Trapped by One's Own Propaganda in special recognition of the Daily Egyptian headline that read: "Women in Supervised Housing Permitted to Stay Out Later."

FOR DUMB THINGS DONE IN 1966:

MORRIS HASH

New Recipe:

In the "Betty Crumor Cookbook for Educators," we find the very controversial recipe of Delyte W. Morris, that would make an educator from Xenica, Illinois. His recipe, "Morris Hash":

MORRIS HASH

DIRECTIONS: First simmer 17,000 students in a large pot. (If a large pot is not available, use a smaller one, but nothing smaller than Carbondale.)

Next, strain $15 from each student and add to the Edwardsville Pot. (Repeat twice a year.)

Now pour strained students into large baking pan. Add many trees and large rocks. Then quickly add 15 cups of regulations. (If it starts to boil, remove 10 cups of privileges; if it continues to boil, cover with lid and ignore.)

Now place in pre-heated oven and bake for 4 years. (Season heavily with General Studies for the first two years.) Note: Premix all ingredients. When it is at any time a couple of cups of concentrated restrictions and regulations cannot be acquired free for the asking from your local Board of Trustees.

After baking for 4 years, baste lightly with a diploma and serve immediately to society.

Note: If they are tasteless or flat, it has been made with impurities in the original ingredients which should have been removed with this infallible process.

Personal Awards

(PEASE PRINT)

UNDERSTATEMENT AND OVERSTATEMENT

Wesley Fishelson who said in a speech delivered at S.I.U.: "I have suggested that our involvement in Viet Nam has been both accidental and incidental."

BEST "LETTER TO THE EDITOR" IN 1966

The letter from Richard Helms, Director of the C.I.A., to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, July 26:

"I want to let you know of my pleasure in reading the editorial "Brickbats for Fullbright!" in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of July 18."

"It reflects so well your paper's policy of printing the news impartially, supporting what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics."

J. Edgar Hoover Award for Paranoia

First Place: Dean Rusk for his ability to see an international conspiracy in every incident of social unrest.

Second Place: Senator Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) for his observation that Negro riots "are part of a national conspiracy executed by experts."

J. Edgar Hoover Award for Paranoia

Third Place: E. Claude Coleman for his theory that the recent Student Rights Movement at S.I.U. was part of a non-student conspiracy.
KA Review

community theatre NEEDS COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The Carousel Playhouse in Herrin, operated by Messrs. Haney, Meyer, Bynum, and Brumms, offers the citizens of this area an opportunity to participate in live theatre. A community theatre provides a special service in the cultural enhancement of its community, unless it receives strong support from its community, it cannot survive.

The Carousel Players' latest production, THE GLASS MENAGE, is considered by many to be Tennessee Williams' best play. In it, Williams uses the mirror, a play within a play, to portray a familiar scene of three lives - the life of his mother, his sister's, and his own, in a lower-middle-class apartment in an Midwestern city, Amanda Wingfield (Williams' mother) tries vainly to cope with the present by chattering endlessly about the future and hoping for adventure in the movies. The daughter Laura (Williams' sister Rose) has a mind and a personality as fragile as the little glass animals that figure so largely in the crisis that occurs when the mother forces Tom to bring home a "gentleman caller" for Laura. But the caller turns out to be engaged, and Laura's last hope for the future is frustrated. At the end of the play, Tom breaks free of the family, but as the years pass, he finds that he cannot forget or escape the past.

WILLIAMS WITHOUT TEARS

Operating on a limited budget, director Bob Hunt and his company have fashioned a straightforward production whose best quality was that it accented the nervous, quiet, unattractive reality of the lives of each character. Too often, Williams' plays are buried by pseudo-reverent, slightly-poetic, and overly-sentimental productions. This cast seemed to capture a feeling and sense of "real" people as they might have lived in an area such as this, one generation removed.

Charlie Harris turned in the best performance as Tom. His arguments with Amanda (Gerry Mann) were especially effective. Although her limp was not credible, Gigi Reitz carried off the picture of Laura as an unattractive girl who is to be pitied, but whose simpleness she does not have the necessary equipment to cope with. We look forward to the Carousel Players' next production.

Charles Gartling, Jr.

Best Anecdote of The Year

First Place: A sign hanging in the United Civil Rights Committee Headquarters in the Watts district of Los Angeles.

If you have to steal, do it in Beverly Hills!

Runner-up: "God is alive and hiding in Argentina."

Honorable Mention: "When ever dirty words gather on reel room walls is the spirit of Lenny Bruce will live on."

Best Quote of 1966

First Place: John Lennon: "We (the Beatles) are more popular than Jesus."

Second Place: R.W.J. Cargile, Carbondale business man said of Lennon's statement: "I don't know, if Jesus came to Keil Auditorium he'd probably get a full house too."

Second Place: D.W. Morris: "Garfield recognized you, so the dog that had to be shaped into a bench and other legs had to be made into a shelter against the weather."

"In two days, he already making concessions to the multiversity of the future."

Third Place: Bob Dylan: "Australia is not a very nice place for a lot of people - like Orientals or Negroes. I mean, you can't even have any baseball here."

Best Recording of 1966

First Place: England Swing Like a Pendulum Do' by Roger Miller

Runner-up: "Galleng Men" by Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen

Best Editorial of 1966

For the Campus Agent

EX OMNIA OVA

The problem is the political, economic, social, moral, and spiritual. Its cares and usefulness. For all of us, it lies in the break. For one year now, the liberal-left has been running a consistently anti-communist campaign, drawing particular support from the extreme left wing of the socialist camp, we may say that fascism (or nazism) is the extreme right-wing of the socialist camp. Fabian socialism, democratic socialism, fascism, etc. all are "splitter" forms, as unneeded as "scientific socialism."”

I have tried this argument on Kave Wilson, in an unsuccessful manner as far as I can tell. I imagine that he is actually more of a right-wing nut than he suspects, and think that his belief in that he is a philosophical anarchist, he refuses to believe that there is the problem of political lineman, that we have to agree on inadjudicably gumming labels on people as they trot by - his imagination in since anarchism in the days of the extreme left-wing, that anarchism in the days of the communists is also a form of left-wing. If you do not please don't accuse me of calling Wilson a communist. The whole point of this article argues that emphatic opposition can make the problem simpler. If you think it implicitly argues that communists are right-wing. (Oh yes, do go on, the communist state is the total state. The anarchist is the far opposite of the statist, if the anarchist is left-wing, the communist by definition is right-wing."

Further, I argue that anarchism is left-wing is to argue that FDR was right-wing and that Ayn Rand is the most notorious left-winger ever known.

In point of fact, fascism, communism, socialism, anarchism, atheism, are all cut from the same piece of cloth and, sub specie ateriataria, differ little. The bigger the functions of government, the stronger the federal power, the less freedom, the more planning, the less individualism. The less the communists, fascists, nazis, socialists, and liberals differ, while the anarchists are conservatists.

And if we face it, SDSers: Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Thomas, Rockwell, and Gerald flagrantly violate your homunculi - not ours.

Phiz Weber

P.S.: Gerard L.K. Smith got this start as the head of TNR's (one-time friend) Huey Long's plan. "Distribute the wealth, and make every man a king," whereby we all are "public property." We are to be turned over to the government so that someone who needs your work can be taken from the fellow who owned more than he could spend. You shouldn't be, Sic semper socialism."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "To know is reacting at all, to imagine is everything." - Anatole France)
The Morris Library and University Center will be operating on modified schedules during the Christmas break. The Library will be open during the break Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays it will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. It will be closed on Christmas Day. The University Center will be closed this Sunday and Dec. 24 through 26. The bowling facilities and the Olympic Room will be closed during the entire break. The information desk and the cafeteria service will be closed Dec. 19 through 26. Building hours next week are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with Radio, TV Plan Normal Service During Holidays

The two SIU broadcasting service outlets will be following much the usual schedule as usual over the Christmas break. Scheduled on WSU-TV and WSUL-Radio will be many of the regular programs with the addition of some Christmas specials. WSUL-Radio will have many special Christmas programs, according to operations director Fred O. Criminger. On Christmas Eve the station will present a special performance of "The Messiah." On New Year's Eve, WSUL-Radio will present a special parade of big dance bands.

SIU May Purchase Washington Square

Plans to purchase Washington Square Dormitories, at 701 S. Washington, are in the negotiation stage with the University and owners of the dormitory, according to C. Richard Gruny, legal counsel for SIU. Gruny said that it was fairly definite that the purchase would be made. "The University plans to use the dormitories for office space," Gruny said.

Plains Leasing Co., manager of Washington Square, also confirmed the negotiations.

What's Cookin' Wednesday, Dec. 14

BREAKFAST
Chilled Orange Juice
Chilled Tomato Juice
Stewed Prunes
Grapefruit Sections
Hot Cream of Wheat or Cold Cereal
Gravy, Biscuit
Eggs, Fried or Scrambled
Butter, Jelly
Coffee, Tea, or Milk

LUNCH
Split P Screen Soup
Italian Soups
Garlic Bread
Salad Bowl with Assorted Dressings
JelliedSalad
Cottage Cheese Salad
Coffee, Tea, or Milk

DINNER
Breaded Yeast Curlettes
Medallions Parmesan with Gravy
Buttered Broccoli
Coleslaw
Chocolate Cake
Coffee, Tea, or Milk

The bookstore open only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week. The Oasis will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 27 through 29. The bookstore will again be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. while the Oasis will be closed. The information desk will be open these three days from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The building will then be closed until New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. On Jan. 2, the building hours will be 1 a.m. to 11 p.m. with the Oasis open from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. All facilities at the University Center will resume regular hours on Jan. 3. There will be no attendant at the coat check room or the University Center parking lot during the break.
HOMES
for living
LIVE THESE GOOD YEARS IN THE BEST HOME
YOU CAN BUY!

Southwest location, six rooms, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, immediate possession $20,000

Country club living at its finest. Eight large rooms, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, air-conditioning, built-in. Only $4,920 Down.

Southwest location, five rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, central air-conditioning, swimming pool and fenced in back yard. Only $2,500 Down:

TAYLOR DRIVE - Seven rooms, three bedrooms, one one-half baths, carport, built in oven, range, and disposal, gas heat, over 1700 sq. ft. of living area.

FAIRWAY VISTA SUBDIVISION - (West of Jackson Country Club) new six room ranch, three bedrooms, two full baths, built in oven, range, and disposal, central air-conditioning, gas heat, storm windows and screens, double attached garage, wall to wall carpeting, only $3,800 down.

201 TRAVELSTEAD LANE - Six rooms, three bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, air-conditioning, storm windows and screens, gas heat, carport, priced at $17,500.

630 WEST RIDGON - Price reduced on this five room, three bedroom home. One bath, full basement, gas heat, price $12,500.

TATUM HEIGHTS - Six room ranch, three bedrooms, one bath, storm windows and screens, gas heat, carport, air-conditioning, price $17,900.

606 EMERALD LANE - Five room ranch, three bedrooms, one one-half baths, gas heat, attached garage.

1113 DIVISION STREET, CARTERVILLE - Six rooms, three bedrooms, one one-half baths, full basement, storm windows and screens, gas heat, carpet, tile and hardwood floors. Lot 100x150, price $25,000.

SOUTH ON ROUTE 51 Five room ranch, three bedrooms, one bath, full basement, garage, hardwood floors, ten acres of land, price $15,500.

201 KENT DRIVE - New two story, nine rooms, five bedrooms, two full baths, built in oven, range, and disposal, four ton central air-conditioner, storm windows and screens, gas heat, aluminum siding.

INCOME PROPERTY - Two homes on one lot, $85 per month income, price $21,200.

INCOME PROPERTY - Eight unit apartment, excellent condition, small downpayment, or will consider trade.

MURDALE

LOTS FAIRWAY VISTA SUBDIVISION - Priced from $5,000 to $15,875. Restrictive covenants to protect the owners. Lake frontage lots.

DUPLEX LOTS in Carbondale. $1,000 down, $50 per month.

601 NORTH CARICO - Five rooms, three bedrooms, one bath, gas heat, lot 50x100, and all furniture included.

802 TWISDALE - Excellent condition, four and one-half rooms, two bedrooms, the attic could be made into a third bedroom, gas heat, storm windows and screens, fireplace. Price $14,400.

906 WEST PECAN - Five room ranch, excellent condition, three bedrooms, one bath, carport, air-conditioning, oil heat, lot 70x100.

213 SOUTH DIXON - Five rooms, three bedrooms, one bath, attached garage, storm windows and screens, gas heat. Price $17,800.

ROOSEVELT ROAD - Six room ranch, three bedrooms, one one-half baths, attached garage, electric heat, storm windows and screens, air-conditioning, all furniture included, $2,800 down.

PH. 457-8177
KAY
Flat Top
Guitar

Exclusive Kay crack proof laminated body. Shaded brown finish, with sun-burst design on top and back. Steel reinforced neck, with white stripe around the sound hole. Attractive black finger board, with white black markers.

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WITH ALL THESE WANTED FEATURES...

* Match-Needle Electric Eye
* Sharp 28mm f/2.8 Lens
* Zone Focusing System
* Manual Exposure Control
* Fast, Crank Rewind
* Soft Leather Case
* Flash Coupler Bracket

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7 X 35 center focus $15.88
7 X 50 center focus $19.88
7 X 35 wide angle $21.88
7 X 35 Super wide angle $24.88
7.15 X 35 Zoom $244.88

Waterproof stainless steel case second matchin
By General Electric!

**AUTOMATIC TOASTER**
Completely Automatic - Just set control knob, to desired shade of toast you want. High toast lift - no burned fingers. Chrome-plated steel. Snap-open crumb tray. 13 88

**GE Hair Dryer**
Large bouffant bonnet with adjustable waist or shoulder strap. "Instant Heat" feature. 17 88

**GE Electric Skillet**
Stoneware Automatic Double Coated "stick" Finish. Cleans in seconds without scouring. "non-slip" size. Just immerse, rinse and wipe clean. 18 88

**GE Custom Portable Mixer**
Vinyl bowl guard protects the bowl from chipping. Chrome-plated beaters. Push button beater ejector. 10 88

**GE CUSTOM ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE SET**
Easy to use — slice, score, carve. Turkey easily. Reciprocating stainless steel blades. Easy grip handle. Blades detachable... 8 foot attached cordset. 13 88

**GE CLOTHES BRUSH**
Removable, washable, nylon brush features extra-fine bristles. Easy-to-clean dirt chamber. Removable door. 10 88

**PORTABLE CLEANER**
This truly PORTABLE cleaner is lightweight and compact. Full dust cleaning attachment included. Long 22 ft. power cord. 22 88

**AUTOMATIC FOOD COOKER**
True PORTABLE cleaner is one step cooking. Says vitamins light up. Compact. 22 88

**GE Hair Dryer**
Large bouffant bonnet with adjustable waist or shoulder strap. "Instant Heat" feature. 17 88

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This truly PORTABLE cleaner is lightweight and compact. Full dust cleaning attachment included. Long 22 ft. power cord. 22 88

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**Finals Snooze**—It's a wearying time of the year, this student got as far as the Magnolia Lounge and a photography exhibit before succumbing to sleep and to this photo.

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**Wall Street Sidewalk Waits for Easement**

C. William Norman, Carbondale city manager, said the City Council has been discussing a temporary sidewalk for Wall Street, but that a University property easement must first be obtained.

The sidewalk, to be made from crushed rock, would begin north of Park Street and run south to the Wall Street Quadrangles.

**Schedule Given for Buses to Train**

Buses will be provided from SIU housing units to the Illinois Central Railroad station Friday to meet regularly scheduled trains and Saluki Specials.

The Illinois Central will run the regular trains Friday and Saturday plus two specials on Friday at 12:25 p.m. and 6 p.m., and one special at 6:25 p.m. Saturday.

The Friday bus schedule from housing areas to the depot are as follows:

- Leave University Park, 11 and 11:45 a.m.; leave Small Group Housing, 11 and 11:45 a.m.; and stop at corner of College and Rawlings on way to depot, 11:15 a.m.
- Leave Wall Street Quadrangles, 11 and 11:45 a.m.; and stop at corner of Wall and College Streets on way to depot, 11:15 and noon.
- Leave Thompson Point (Lentz Hall), 11 and 11:45 a.m.; and stop at Woody Hall on way to depot, 11:15 and noon.
- Leave University Park, 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.; leave Small Group Living, 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.; and stop at corner of College and Rawlings, 4:45 and 5:30 p.m.
- Leave Wall Street Quadrangles, 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.; and stop at corner of College and Wall Street on way to depot, 4:45 and 5:30 p.m.
- Leave Thompson Point (Lentz Hall), 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.; and stop at Woody Hall on way to depot, 4:45 and 5:30 p.m.

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**SIU Approaches Term’s End Without Motorcycle Fatality**

SIU approached the end of the fall quarter without a motorcycle fatality, according to the local records at the Health Service.

During the 1965-66 school year, four students were killed on cycles.

During the 1965 fall quarter, a student on a motorcycle was killed when struck by a hit and run driver and a month later another student was killed near the east entrance to the Murdale shopping center.

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Larry Bell, Resident Manager

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**Soviet Missile Buildup Revealed by Pentagon**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Soviet Union may be on the verge of a massive program to improve the capability of its intercontinental ballistic missiles, Pentagon sources indicated.

The basic Soviet aim apparently would be to introduce multiple independently guided, nuclear warheads -- each capable of carrying a nuclear device of at least one-megaton yield -- into its presently existing ICBMs.

The United States similarly has been conducting research into a multiple-warhead system that reportedly is being considered for a number of applications including the new Minuteman 3 and the Poseidon ICBMs now under development.

The Soviet program, if successfully developed, could have the effect of neutralizing or outweighing any offensive advantages the United States would accrue by installing multiple warheads on its new ICBMs.

Details of the reported Soviet program were outlined Tuesday in Technology Week, an authoritative journal on rocket and missile affairs. An earlier article in Missile and Space Daily, another technical journal, hinted at the development, but said there was no conclusive evidence, and the officials were reluctant to discuss the articles "the whole area is very sensitive," said one source, but the officials also made it clear they were not in a position to refute them.

If the Soviet Union has successfully developed a multiple warhead for the ICBM fleet, the impact on U.S. strategic planning would be immense.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced last week that the Soviet Union is planning to deploy more long-range missiles than earlier U.S. intelligence estimates had indicated.

He emphasized, however, that the United States still maintains a numerical advantage in ICBMs of about 3-to-1. He added that this country will "continue to have a substantial quantitative and qualitative superiority" over the U.S.S.R. for at least another 18 months, even with its present ICBM arsenal.

Latest Pentagon figures show there are about 1,630 ICBMs in the current U.S. stockpile. The Soviet Union reportedly has about 600 now but may be able to deploy as many as 850 long-range missiles by 1968.

**Hanoi Broadcast Opposes Red China**

SAIGON (AP) -- A mystery radio station claiming to be in Hanoi is telling young men of North Vietnam not to fight in the South and urging the people to oppose Red China and follow the Soviet Union.

"Mao Tsu-tung is a madman and wants world war to look to Russia," said a recent broadcast.

Among others, South Vietnamese rangers heard this particular hour-long program in Vietnamese in a farming area near My Tho, in the Mekong River Delta about 50 miles southwest of Saigon. U.S. officials in Saigon said today they do not know anything about the broadcasts.

There was speculation, however, that they are super-secret U.S.-sponsored psychological warfare programs.
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Libby's Stewed Tomatoes 2 303 oz. 49¢
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Heinz Ketchup 2 20 oz. bottles 69¢
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Libby's Fruit Cocktail 303 oz. 19¢
Libby's Cut Green Beans 2 303 oz. 39¢
Green Giant Peas 2 49¢
Folgers Coffee with $5.00 purchase or more 59¢

Large 24 size California Head Lettuce 2 heads 29¢

Prices good thru SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 on all items except meat.

Listen to WCIL Radio, 1020, Carbondale, and WINI, 1410, Murphysboro for other specials; ...and channel 12 for specials on television!

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Pillsbury Cake Mixes 3 boxes 89¢

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Shank Portion

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Honey Suckle Hen Turkeys lb. 49¢
Choice Round Bone Roast lb. 59¢
Harvester Bacon lb. 59¢

U.S. Choice CHUCK ROAST

Center Cut

45¢

Turkey Roast 2½ lbs. 2 59

Mayrose Canned 3 lb. can 5 lb. can

BUTT PORTION

lb. 63¢

Libby's Whole Green Beans 2 303 oz. 49¢
Del Monte Mandarin Oranges 4 cans $1.00
Sugar 2 lb. boxes 29¢

Libby's Strawberries 4 10 oz. Pkgs. $1.00

C & H Powdered & Brown Sugar

Large 3b size Celery 2 sticks 19¢

Celery 2 49¢

...for your Christmas party!

Johnson's Snowman Cookies 3 pkgs. $1.00
Gingerbread Man

U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 10 lb. mesh bag 59¢

Cello Carrots bag 10¢

Folger's Coffee with $5.00 purchase or more 59¢

FREE 1 Box Jack Sprat Cake Mix with this week's Teflon mixer

EVEREDY TEFLON 12 CUP MUFFIN PAN

Reg. Price $2.49
You pay only

Town & Country UTILITY KNIFE 99¢
Christmas Lonely Time on Campus

By Leonard Boscarine

It's a lonely time.

The cold, north wind, hindered in its speedy flight by throngs of frantic Christmas shoppers, seems to be funneled by the empty streets into an immense spearhead of bitter cold.

A glance into one of the store windows gives a clue to the suddenly empty streets. A little sign, obviously painted hastily by those who can't even write, proclaims to anyone interested that the store will open Jan. 9.

A few steps further and you notice things that you never saw before. Most of the streets were filled with humanity, a crack in the sidewalk, the initials long etched of a K.J. who loved a D.E., even the faded yellow chips of paint which mark a forgotten "No Parking" sign. The Christmas "break" is here. For some, a time of joy; for others a time to be dreaded. Thousands of students leave Carbondale, but a few remain, and for them, the holidays can be a lonely time.

"I hate Christmas 'break.' There's no girls around and there's no place to go. Last year I stayed down and worked, but never again," said Dennis E. Conn.

"How do you tell your friends when they come back home, with all sorts of stories about great parties that you spent New Year's Eve with three guys from work, playing pinochle and polishing off a fifth of vodka?"

"It wouldn't have been so bad if there had been a girl around but we knew of no girls that were down here and even if we had known of some there would have been no place to take them," he said.

Married students seem to suffer less than any other group during the break. For them it may take on the atmosphere of a second honeymoon.

But one fellow, whose wife worked, suddenly found himself with so much time on his hands that he took a job as a student janitor on Old Main's custodial crew in order to relieve his boredom.

Deltads Simplify Exchange, Cut Yule Costs, Keep Friends

By Jody Erwin

Spirit of Christmas? Some people say it's dying a slow death nowadays.

Every year, there's talk about how sad it is that Christmas has been so commercialized. People forget that we think a gift has to be expensive to be appreciated. The sisters of Delta Zeta sorority have learned the truth in the old and simple saying: "It's the thought that counts."

Imagine for a moment the problems you would face at gift-buying time if you had over 40 sisters. That kind of shopping spree could turn out to be expensive.

But the DZ's have solved their problem in a very simple way.

Every Christmas, all the sisters gather around their large Christmas tree and pile mountains of gifts under it. They sing carols and eat chocolate and Christmas cookies. Then they exchange gifts.

Everyone is sure to get at least one "nice" gift from her roommate, pledge daughter, or pledge mother. The rest are those which have some sort of special meaning to giver and receiver.

The gifts accomplish what a Christmas gift is supposed to do; no matter how small or unimportant the gift may seem, it tells the recipient that she is remembered at Christmas time.

It's quite easy for one sister to decide what to get another. You just don't live with your sisters without discovering their little idiosyncrasies, even if they insist they don't have any.

This year Kathy Ganey, of St. Louis, a senior majoring in speech correction, president of the sorority, received a small bottle of "Step Dite," a chemical preparation to help her stop picking her nails. She also received a set of artificial nails to wear until her own nails grow out.

Lavona Shea, Belleville, a graduate student majoring in journalism, got a tin of "Play-Doh" to keep her occupied since she will soon be leaving school and have nothing to do.

Room 212 gave room 210 a pair of tweezers, since the occupants of 210 broke their tweezers the first week of school, while opening a paint can. (Since then, 210 has been borrowing 212's tweezers.)

Jean Baker, Chicago, a sophomore majoring in public relations, was presented with a mousetrap. She sometimes has problems with one—her falveller-mate's nickname is "Mouse."

Maggie Simpson, Chicago, a junior majoring in journalism, is a new member of SIU's Judo Club. Her roommate, Marcia Daab, gave her a brown leather belt (yes, her Brown Belt) this year.

In return, Maggie gave Marcia a junior from duo who is majoring in recreation, three bottles of glue. (This gift was purchased because at least once every week this quarter, Marcia has wanted to borrow Maggie's glue to do her art projects. Each time, Maggie has told Marcia she doesn't have any glue, but Marcia has kept right on asking.)

And what did my sisters give me this year? Well, it seems I have this peculiar passion for dill pickles—would you believe half a dozen kosher dills wrapped individually and carefully placed under the tree?
Gymnasts Will Compete in Florida
In Eastern U. S. Federation Meet

Having cleared another hurdle, the Colorado Invitational, the Saluki gymnastics team is preparing to compete in Florida during the break. The Florida competition will be the Eastern United States Gymnastics Federation meet in Fort Lauderdale Dec. 26-30. After this the Salukis will be at home Jan. 14 for a dual meet with Iowa State, their first home meet of the season.

Southern finished the Colorado meet with 125.55 points followed by Colorado University with 118.10, Colorado State University with 113.20, Colorado State College with 107.45 and Air Force Academy with 105.45. The Salukis won every event but the side horse in taking a first place finish.

Jim Ryan Named
Athlete of Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Ryan, 19-year-old University of Kansas sophomore who holds the world record for the mile at 3:51.3, was named Sports Illustrated's Athlete of the Year. Tuesday, He is the youngest ever chosen for the honor.

Paul Mayer and Fred Dennis led the Salukis with two firsts each. Mayer won the floor exercise with an average score of 9.1 and captured the long horse with an average score of 9.6. Dennis finished first in the rings with an average score of 9.65 and won the high bar with an average score of 9.15.

Dale Hardt also was a first place winner for the Salukis with a winning average of 9.45 in the trampoline. Ron Harstad was the other first place finisher for SIU. Harstad won the parallel bars with an average score of 9.2.

"This was a good meet for this time of year. It was run somewhat like the Nationals because the pressure was on. We took 13 out of 14 exercise events and our long horse work was much improved," Coach Bill Meade said.

FRAZIER SCORES---Scoring for SIU is Walt Frazier (52), the Saluki's leading scorer with an average of 19.6 points per game. He is also the team's leading rebounder, averaging 15 per game. During the break the Salukis will play home games Dec. 17 and 19 and in the Sun Bowl Tournament at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29-30.

Swimmers Will Participate in Clinic
At Fort Lauderdale During Holidays

No meets are scheduled during the break for the Saluki swimmers but they will participate in the Collegiate Swim Clinic at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The next dual meet is scheduled Jan. 7 in Norman, Okla., against the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

The Sooners took first place this past weekend in the Big Eight Relays at Kansas University. The Salukis participated in that meet and placed fourth. SIU had 14 points compared to 110 for the Sooners. "The team performed well for this time of year. It showed how far we have to go before the nationals," said Head Coach Ray Eassick.

The Salukis won the breaststroke relay with Wayne Thomas, Gerry Pearson and John Holban anchoring that team. The Salukis also finished second in the 800-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard relay.

"It is impossible to say what a meet like this would be like. We placed people in every event and only Kansas State did this. It shows that we don't have the team depth to compete in a meet like this," said Eassick.

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Odd Bodkins
Bowl Team Bounces Roving Quarterback

SYRACUSE, N.Y., (AP) - "Now we'll have to look around in earnest," quarterback Jim Del Gaize said Tuesday and he and his identical twin, John, were bounced from Syracuse University's Gator Bowl-bound football team.

The university said the sophomore athletes from Revere, Mass., has been asked to go December 14, 1966.

University's Gator Bowl-bound football chargers, Goodfellow, Fangio and English racing selected. All cond., expected.

$40 per week. Call 457-6353 after 5.

For Christmas, 1967 MG Cooper, Exc. cond. with J. W. Pope's Supercharger. $1,100. Offer good until gift stock is gone. You've seen it on campus. $1,100 total cash offer. Call 457-5925.

Inquire about for rent, Dec. 9-11 18-20.

For rent

Parker Place Residences, 41/2, 5, $50, 549-3120. For rent and spring contracts. All furnished, 111 S. Park, Hero, Ill., Phone 457-3950.

Carbodime dormitory, New 2 men per room, air cond., private bath $125 per gr. Also all new and presenting new. Call 457-1200, Mr. Jaffe, 2004 S. University Ave, Chicago.

Carbodime dormitory, 2 beds, private bath, shared, residence, available Jan. 1, 111 S. Park, Hero, Ill. Phone 457-3950 to inquire.

2 girls' suite available. Win., and Spr. Wall St. (Quals., Munich 3000). All utilities included. Lease 6 mos.

Contracts for sale, winter quarter. More's, Plans. Contact Terry 457-2500.

Honda CB175

Bobbins, 812 Broad, Ste. 30, 910, 457-6251, 549.

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For sale

Cascadia Trail, for sale or rent, winter and summer quarters. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, 4 blocks from Lincoln Village Apt. 395.

D judged to be "handicapped" by the Down's, 2 beds, 111 S. Park, Hero, Ill., Phone 457-3950.

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Two bedroom apartment. Couple of family only, 457-4716.

If you need to sell your house or duplex, try Illinois Real Estate. 214-765-6176, 549.

Ohio State University, 1111 W. Broad, Ste. 30, 910, 457-6251, 549.

Two Christmas trees, Scotch red and white pine, $25.00 each. Cash only. (R. J. Egan, 812 Broad, Ste. 30, 910, 457-6251, 549.

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Syracuse University

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For rent

Syracuse University
Play Texas Western in Sun Bowl

Salukis Will Play Four Games During Break

By Tom Wood

If Santa is good to the Salukis this Christmas, Southern Indiana could conceivably return after the holidays with a crack at the Sun Bowl Tournament trophy and a number one ranking in the college division polls.

However, the path to such success is filled with people who are not only determined to stop in such ambitions, but highly qualified to do just that.

The Salukis see action again Saturday night when they meet Kansas State at Wright State College of Emporia in the Arena at 8:05 p.m. Monday night Augustana College visits the Salukis.

The Hornets of Emporia will be climaxing a 10-day road trip with their sixth consecutive game away from home. It has been a most unwelcome trip for Coach Gus Fish's charges thus far. The Hornets have already lost their first five games to Southwest Missouri, Peru State, Rockhurst, Colorado State College and Regis.

The Kansans will play Central Missouri tonight and Murray State Friday, before coming into the Arena. Augustana has faced a bit better, sporting a 3-2 record so far. They have defeated Hamline, Augsburg and Mankato State and lost to Gustavus Adolphus and St. Cloud.

The Saturday game will be preceded by a fresh contest with Belleville Junior College.

The SIU freshmen evened their record at 1-1 against Louisville Saturday, winning 60-58.

After Monday's game the varsity will get a breather beforejourneying to El Paso, Tex., for the Sun Bowl Tournament. There the Salukis will face Texas Western in the deciding NCAA championships and currently ranked number two in the nation, behind UCLA.

In the opening round Dec. 29, the Salukis win that one from Don Haskins' undefeated Miners, they will face the winner of the Southern Methodist-Drake game.

Texas Western has eight lettermen back from the squad that went 28-1 last year and upset Kentucky for the national crown. Among the returnees are five of the first seven players including All-American Bobby Joe Hill, Willie Cager and 6-7 David Lattin.

SMU, the probable favorite in the other first round game, has four starters back from last year's Southern Conference champions. The Mustangs have already lost to Texas Western, by a nine point margin, but it took a 63 per cent shooting mark to beat them.

Drake has 6-9 Bob Netto- jicky back, but has lost the numbers one, three and five scorers from last year's team, which was 13-12. The Bulldogs could be the third Missouri Valley opponent for SIU that far this season, the Salukis having dumped St. Louis 94-39 and been edged by conference favorite Louisi- ville 76-66 in two overtimes.

The Salukis' record is now 2-1. They have averaged 76 points a game, holding the opponents to a 62.3 average. The Salukis have outshot and outrebounded their opponents.

Wait Frazier is the leading Southern scorer with a 19.6 average and the leading rebounder with 15 rebounds a game. Behind Frazier in the scoring department is Dick Garrett, sophomore forward, with an 18.3 average. Garrett, scored 27 against State College in the Sun Bowl.

The Salukis have connected on 41 per cent of their shots from the floor. They hit 65.9 per cent from the free throw line.

The Salukis return home after the holidays Jan. 7 to play Indiana State, the team the Salukis beat in the NCAA regional opener last year. They go to Evansville Jan. 9 to play the Aces, who are ranked third behind Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Illinois.

Schedule of Basketball Teams Ranked According to Difficulty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - UCLA will play a basketball schedule easier than 86 other major colleges this season.

Kentucky is involved in a card the caliber of which is surpassed by 84 other teams.

Rhode Island, for example, plays a lot tougher than Kentucky. In fact, only 41 other teams have a more demanding schedule with 25 games in the Big East.

This and other wise assertions come from Gordon L. Wise, assistant professor of marketing at Wright State University in Dayton.

Professor Wise teaches a course in statistics and uses them in what he calls "an objective process analysis of the strength of the basketball schedules as played by 253 selected National Collegiate Athletic Association colleges and universities."

Wise uses the ratings of "top teams" compiled by the experts, in assigning "power points." Computing the points shows the ruggedness of the schedule. A system even makes allowance for such things as where the game is played.

It's 45 points for playing UCLA on a neutral court, for instance.

Drake's Alcindor and his mates, who are virtually conceded the national title at UCLA three years, rate far down the list and if Texas Western's reigning NCAA champ are no better than 52nd in schedule difficulty, who has the hardest way to go?

Michigan State.

No. 11's the team the Spartans beat 103-68 last Saturday.

Michigan State.

Wichita plays nine other ranked teams six of them twice this season and the Shockers schedule packs a shocking 39 decisive power points. UCLA's schedule has 180 points, Michigan State's 177 and Kentucky's 93.

Wise's system lists point values for all 47 teams he found mentioned in any of the pre-season polls, tournaments and similar factors are taken into account.

Once the ratings are assigned, the rest is pure mathematical computations.

Wise's figures show the Missouri Valley Conference, which includes Wichita, plays more tough teams, including each other, than anybody else.

Atlantic Coast teams rank next.

And who stands second to Wichita in rating sympathy for having it tough?

Virginia, and right after that Wake Forest, New Mexico, St. Louis, Notre Dame and UCLA.

Among the rated teams, Duke stands highest in the toughest schedule list-147.

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