

11-4-1966

## The Daily Egyptian, November 04, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 33

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 04, 1966." (Nov 1966).

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Friday, November 4, 1966

Number 33

## Workers Near End of Campaign

By John Epperheimer

Ever hear of political organizations with many members who cannot vote, or a chief Democratic supporter named Dirksen?

If the answer is yes, then you know of two groups of SIU students who are out to prove that the real work of politics is not done in crowded, smoke-filled rooms.

They have been working since summer with all the dedication of a veteran pre-

cinct committeeman and the enthusiasm of the greenest office-seeker.

They are the SIU Young Democrats and Young Republicans, affiliates of the national political parties and registered student organizations on campus, known as the YD's and YR's.

Members of each club have traveled hundreds of miles in campaign caravans, distributed thousands of pieces of literature, sponsored

speeches and knocked on doors.

Louis Dirksen, president of the SIU Young Democrats, thinks his club's biggest contribution to the 1966 campaign was the appearance on campus this fall of John Kenneth Galbraith, chief economic adviser to the late President Kennedy.

Rich Karr, southern area chairman for the Young Republicans College Federa-

(Continued on Page 6)

# Supermarket Boycott Planned Saturday

## Work Order For Overpass Sent by SIU

Construction of the pedestrian bridge over U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central Railroad at Harwood Avenue may begin within two weeks, according to Willard C. Hart, associate University architect.

Hart said that the work order had been released to the contractor.

"Our paper work is done as far as I know," Hart said. "It has been given to the contractor and we are waiting for him to complete his paper work and then notify us."

The \$119,000 contract for the overpass was awarded to the J. L. Simmons Construction Co., of Decatur, Ill.

## Harwood Light Repair Expected

The traffic signal lights at U.S. 51 and Harwood Ave. should be operating normally in a short time, according to the Illinois Division of Highways Department.

Max Burgett, an assistant to the traffic engineer in the department, said a traffic control device has been sent off for repairs.

"We assume that it will be back shortly," Burgett said, "and the lights will be working normally again."

The lights have been operating as four way flashing red signals for approximately three weeks.

## Tain't Cold Enough For Ice Skating, Says Weatherman

That thin icy film at the edge of Lake-on-the-Campus these chilly mornings is no indication that the lake will freeze over enough for ice skating in the near future.

Any hope of pursuing that popular winter sport by the end of this month was dispelled by a spokesman for the Weather Bureau station at Cairo.

He said the outlook for the remainder of the month is normal temperatures with light precipitation. The normal high for the month of November is 50 degrees.

A low of 22 degrees was recorded early Thursday by the Carbondale Sewage Plant.

The record low for the month is -1 degrees, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.



QUEEN CANDIDATES—One of these five sorority girls will be crowned queen of the 1966 Teke Ole-Impics in McAndrew Stadium Saturday. The five are (from left) Ozie Simmons, Alpha Kappa

Alpha; Judith S. Janak, Alpha Gamma Delta; Connie L. Zeller, Sigma Kappa; Maggie Amadon, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Yolanda (Dusty) Rodriguez, Delta Zeta.

Saturday in Mc Andrew

## Alpha Gamma Delta Will Defend Title As Champions of Annual Teke Ole-Impics

The 12th annual Teke Ole-Impics will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

Members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sororities will participate in the 15 scheduled events.

Teke Ole-Impic chairman, Ronald E. Knaack, Woodstock, a senior majoring in management, said, "Virtually each individual has a part to play, an assignment to carry out, or a specific task to perform."

"Teke Ole-Impics is more than a simple gathering. It is structured so that the sororities as well as the Tekes look toward themselves for spirit. It builds unity."

This year's Teke Ole-Impics will include athletic events such as leap frog, a tricycle race, a 70-yard dash and a tug of war. Teams are judged on a point system by the officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. After these events the winners are announced and trophies are awarded.

Last year Alpha Gamma Delta won first place in the

athletic events and one of the chapter's sister, Martha L. Katzenmeyer, St. Louis, a junior majoring in speech correction, was crowned queen.

This year's Teke Ole-Impic queen candidates are

Judith S. Janak, Clarendon Hills, a junior majoring in nursing; Ozie Simmons, Chicago, a junior majoring in Spanish; Yolanda (Dusty) Rodriguez, Calumet City, a sophomore majoring in art; Connie L. Zeller, Jacksonville, a junior majoring in elementary education; and Maggie Amadon, Ottawa, a junior majoring in interior design.

The queen is selected by all the social fraternities and crowned Saturday at the stadium after the trophy presentations.

## Thompson Point Housing Open During Thanksgiving Vacation

The Thompson Point Area will be used to house all single students over the Thanksgiving vacation.

The area will be open from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, to 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 27.

All other areas of University single student housing will be closed from midnight Wednesday, Nov. 23, to noon Sunday, Nov. 27, according to S. L. Rinella, coordinator of housing business services.

The cost of housing will be \$1 a day, payable at the Thompson Point service desk at the time of check-out. Linen will

be provided. Reservations for housing should be made one week in advance if possible. Students will check in and out at the Thompson Point service desk.

Students presently living on campus must show their housing contract or other evidence of living in University housing at the time of check in at the service desk.

The last meal served in all University housing areas will be the noon meal Wednesday, Nov. 23, and the first meal served after the vacation period will be breakfast on Monday, Nov. 28.

## Housewives Aim For Lower Prices

By Mike Nauer

Carbondale housewives plan to pickett and boycott three supermarkets Saturday.

The boycott decision was reached after supermarket managers did not attend a meeting with housewives Wednesday night to discuss ways of alleviating the rising cost of living due to food costs.

The meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Milton Edelman, was called by members of the steering committee for HELP (Housewives Effort for Lower Prices).

The committee plans a telephone campaign to encourage other shoppers to stay away Saturday from A&P, Kelley's Big Star Market and the Murdale Kroger store.

A.E. Kelley, owner of Kelley's, said, "We have decided not to comment on this."

They plan to have wives picketing the stores for that day.

The committee will send a letter to all of the managers concerned before the weekend explaining the plan, and appealing for another meeting with them.

The Daily Egyptian asked store managers Thursday to comment on why they had not met with the housewives Wednesday. Harold Green of A & P stated he had not committed himself to attend the meeting.

Paul Reusher, manager of Boren's IGA, contacted the committee late Thursday and agreed to meet with the housewives. Consequently, Boren's IGA will not be included in the picket or boycott.

The committee decided that if the managers still will not meet with them and discuss the differences after the weekend, they plan to initiate an

(Continued on Page 6)

## Gus Bode



Gus says he would join the boycott if he had any money not to spend.

Activities

# Philosophy Club Meets

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room D of the University Center. The Inter-Varsity-Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

The Moslem Students' Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Intramural flag football will be played at 4:20 p.m. on the practice field.

The Movie Hour will feature "The Interns" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Cinema Classics will feature the movie, "Mafioso" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Building.

Probe will be held at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

A dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Women's Recreation Association free recreation group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's gym.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If you guys are going to complain about the food every day, why don't you eat some place else?"

## Programming Class to Begin Monday

A short course in ALGOL programming will be conducted from 3 to 4 p.m., Nov. 7-11, in the Wham Education Building, Room 24b.

The course, open to faculty, staff, and other interested persons, will be conducted by Robert Ashworth, manager of the research and instructional division of the Data Processing and Computing Center. The class will be limited

to an enrollment of 15. Reservations should be made in advance by calling 453-4361.

The text is "A Guide to ALGOL Programming," and can be purchased at the bookstore for \$3.95.

There is a \$2.50 charge for non-university personnel.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2354.

Editorial Conference: Dianne B. Anderson, Tim W. Ayers, John Kevin Cole, Pamela J. Arnold, John M. Goodrich, John W. Epperheimer, William A. Kink, Michael L. Nauer, Margaret E. Perez, L. Wade Rupp, Ronald E. Serag, Laurel E. Wertz, Thomas B. Wood Jr.

## Geographer to Speak

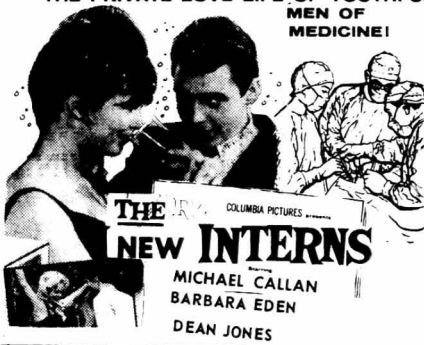
Robert H. T. Smith, associate professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Interregional Trade and Money Flows in Nigeria" at 8 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The event is open to the public.

# MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4  
FURRAUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS  
3-SHOWS 6:00-8:00-10:00

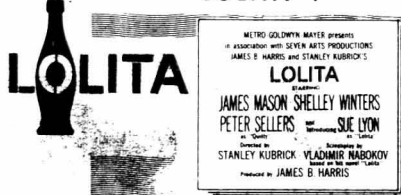
THE INTIMATE LIVES OF YOUNG DOCTORS,  
THE PRIVATE LOVE LIFE OF YOUTHFUL  
MEN OF  
MEDICINE!



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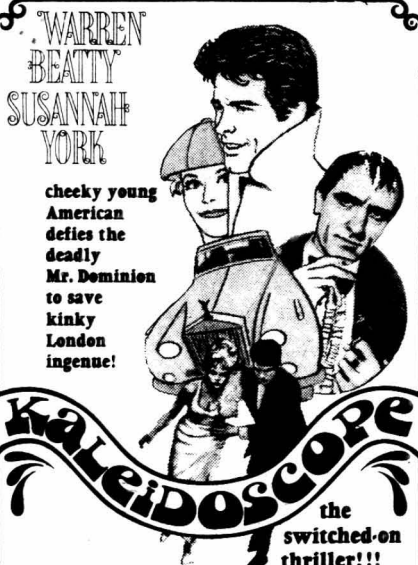


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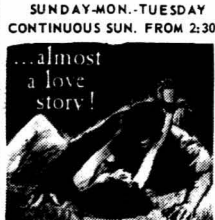


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# SIU-TV Playhouse Presents Drama on Biography of Queen Victoria

"Uncertain Partners," a study of the strains and tensions in the world's major alliances, is the title of today's "The Struggle for Peace" program at 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.  
What's New: "Man's Inventiveness."

5:30 p.m.  
Science Reporter.

## Faculty to Attend Speech Meeting

A meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 19-22 will be attended by many students and the entire faculty of the Department of Speech Correction.

The program, consisting of the presentation of papers, business meetings and lectures, will feature several SIU faculty members.

Thomas Pace, associate professor, and Eugene J. Brutton, professor of speech pathology and audiology, will present papers. Herbert Koep-Baker, professor of speech pathology and audiology, will serve on a panel program dealing with cleft palate correction.

## Testing Slated For 3 Groups

Two tests for graduate students and one for V I students are scheduled for Saturday.

The graduate English theme test for all graduates who passed the objective portion of the test on a conditional basis will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Students should bring ID badges and ballpoint pens.

The admission test for graduate study in business will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Only those students who have preregistered will be tested.

The dental hygiene aptitude tests will be given from 8 a.m. to noon in Room 204 of the Parkinson building. The test is a requirement for entrance into the dental hygiene program at VTI. Only those students who have preregistered with the Psychological Corp. will be tested.

6 p.m.  
The French Chef.

8 p.m.  
Passport 8, Wonders of the World: Safari Camp.

from a biography of Queen Victoria. Patricia Routledge stars as the queen.

## Seaweed, Oceans

## Form Radio Topics

Wheeler North, noted marine biologist, will discuss seaweed on the "About Science" series at 7 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights:

8 a.m.  
Morning Show.

10 a.m.  
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.  
Reader's Corner.

2:15 p.m.  
Perspective.

3:15 p.m.  
Concert Hall.

7:30 p.m.  
Northeastern University Faculty Talks: "The Oceans, Tomorrow's Food Supply?" Bernard L. Gordon, assistant professor of natural science at Northeastern University in Boston.

8 p.m.  
Voices on Campus.

11 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade.



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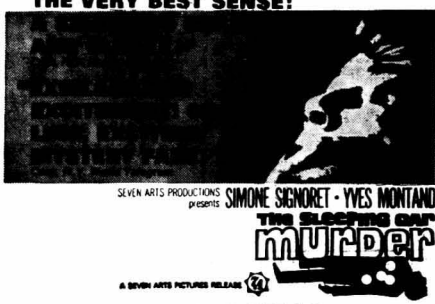
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Percy, Douglas Vie for Senate

One of the most important contests in the nation on Nov. 8 will be in Illinois, where Sen. Paul Douglas seeks to retain his seat against the challenge of Charles H. Percy.

The race is important because the Republicans obviously need all the legislative strength they can muster against the Great Society to pave the way for their presidential effort in 1968.

In addition, having an important state like Illinois represented by two Republicans in the Senate would be a feather in the GOP's hat. If Percy should win, GOP strength in the state itself would increase.

The Democrats, of course, realize the importance of Douglas's tenure in the upper house and the prestige he commands across the country. Douglas has been a strong supporter of President Lyndon B. Johnson and this could be a crucial factor, especially in the issue of the Viet Nam war.

The more maudlin among the voters will lament the fact that two such qualified men are running for the same office. Douglas has been a good senator for Illinois and his strength in committees is important to the Land of Lincoln.

At the same time, Percy is one of the brightest young faces in the dull and tired Grand Old Party. Many blame his defeat by Gov. Otto Kerner in 1964 on the Johnson landslide. A victory by Percy on Nov. 8 would have nationwide impact and put him high on the list of potential nominees in 1968.

These circumstances concerning the men place the responsibility on the voter to choose on the basis of the two men's stands on issues. The decision will have much more significance for the country than most races this year.

John Epperheimer

Letter

## The Schmitzs Thank SIU

Editor's note: The following is from Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schmitz, parents of the late Frank Schmitz. He was the SIU gymnast killed in a plane crash in September; a recreation area near Greek Row has been started.

Dear Friends:

When we were in Carbondale last weekend, we visited the "Frank Schmitz Memorial Point." We were greatly touched to see you young people working physically on a living memorial to our son.

To know that you share our love for Frank is comfort to us. We are grateful to you and to the fraternity system, which has helped to make finer women and men of you and Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Schmitz

Letter

## Parking Section Solves Problem

To the editor:

I read of your parking plight, Mrs. Miller, and you have my sympathy.

Two years ago, when I had a red sticker, I had the same problem at that lot.

Fortunately, the parking section solved my problem and now I always find a space. Instead of the rather harsh and expensive measures you propose, simply get a silver sticker and park out by Greek Row—lady, that lot is never filled.

Ron Normark

## Women Today Not Militant

Today's feminist has an outlook vastly different from that of her militant predecessors. She takes for granted her right to equal opportunity in government, the professions, business, and industry.

The modern attitude is evident in the decision of Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger not to run again after a fruitful six-year term in the United States Senate.

"I am not a militant feminist," she told an interviewer. Recently married to a Bostonian, she said "no" to the possibility of another six years in Washington.

While millions of women work in industry and government, the number in executive positions, while growing, is still not impressive.

This is no cause for discouragement. The present phase of the campaign is to see that the opportunities won in the past are valued and utilized.

Christian Science Monitor



# Soldier, You Gotta Save Them Before One of 'Em Saves You

By Arthur Hoppe (San Francisco Chronicle)

"All right, men," said Captain Buck Ace, grimly folding up his map case. "It's another search and destroy mission. Some of you won't be coming back. But I know you'll give a good account of yourselves. Any questions?"

"Yes, sir," said Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, raising his hand. "Why?"

"Why what?" said the captain, smoothing his bushy military moustache with obvious annoyance.

Private Drab shrugged. "I don't know, sir," he said apologetically. "It's just when you talk like that, I get uneasy.

Maybe," he added hopefully, "it's only that I don't want to get killed."

The captain glared at him and then suddenly smiled in fatherly fashion. "I think I see your problem, soldier. It's a tradition that the American fighting man knows what he's fighting for. And let me explain the two reasons why you're here. Now first, we've got to stem the tide of Communism. If we don't stop them here, it'll be somewhere else. Tell me, private, would you rather fight them on the beaches of Waikiki?"

Private Drab thought this over. "Well, all things considered, sir, I think..."

"Secondly, Drab," said the captain hastily, "we've got to save these people here from Communism. I suppose you want to save them from Communism, don't you?"

"Oh, yes, sir," said Private Drab with some enthusiasm. "I certainly can see the point of that. Which ones?"

"What do you mean, which ones?"

"Well, sir, as I understand it, there's the North Vietnamese infiltrators, the Viet Cong guerrillas and the local peasants who don't seem to care much about politics one way or another. And I can't quite figure out which ones I ought to save."

"That's a fool question, Drab," said Captain Ace. "It's our prime responsibility to save the peace-loving indigenous population."

"Oh, yes, sir," said the private, nodding. "I can see that. I mean if one of them's shooting at me, I can see where he doesn't much want to be saved. So there's no sense fighting about that."

"Private Drab," said the captain, his face red, "I will tell you what you are fighting for in simple terms: an honorable discharge. That, or 20 years in Leavenworth."

"May I say, sir," said Private Drab thoughtfully, "that you have given me something to fight for."

...

But later, while lying in a ditch under sniper fire, Private Drab turned to his friend, Corporal Partz, with a frown. "Saving these folks from Communism is sure complicated," he said.

"No, it ain't," said Corporal Partz, squinting down the barrel of his rifle and pulling the trigger. "There! I think I just saved another."

"But doesn't it worry you that sometimes you can't tell which ones you're saving?"

"Nope," said the corporal, glancing over his shoulder. "What worries me is that one of them will sneak around behind us and save me from the free enterprise system."



# New Building to Alleviate Situation Space Shortage Hurts Physics Department

By Holim Kim

As the Homecoming alumni must have been justly proud, the progress at what was once a puny teacher's college here is nothing less than phenomenal.

Among the various disciplines trying to catch up with the general strides of the University is the Department of Physics, now in the throes of rebirth.

With a dismal achievement to show for the past several years, the physics faculty members are engaged in an overall revamping of the program—both graduate and undergraduate.

The department graduated an average of five masters a year during the past five years, which is respectable, but only three bachelors a year during the same period.

"We've taken a look across the board to see what we have—both graduate and undergraduate," John R. Zimmerman, chairman, says. The result is a long list of recommendations for improvement now under review by the administration.

For undergraduates, breadth of instruction will be the aim of the revitalized program.

"In addition to excellent theoretical instruction, an emphasis will be placed on experimental aspects," Zimmerman says. He cites advanced labs in atomic, nuclear and molecular physics.

This will mean that applied courses such as statistical mechanics will receive equal emphasis on statics and its application.

In another effort to upgrade the program, a special course will be offered beginning next fall for freshmen with a strong mathematical background. In the past they had to wait until the sophomore year to take physics.

Regardless of the grand schemes of the department, the future of the program ultimately lies with the students. The problem is how to interest the undergraduates here in a study which is generally regarded as "tough."

"The attitude toward physics by some of our students has arisen through unjustifiable rumors," Zimmerman said. "The rumors have it that half of the students (enrolled in General Studies) never pass the course; but this is not true."

The department treats general education courses as fairly as any other department of the University, the chairman asserts.

"We want to bring to the students the challenge—the awareness of the importance of physics to all of science," Zimmerman says persuasively.

The air of persuasiveness and congeniality seems to come to him naturally. Having come to Southern in July after 13 years in industry, Zimmerman has not acquired the professorial air by which so many academicians are fossilized in the ivory tower.

When he joined the SIU faculty, he left the post of head of geochemical and chemical physics research with the Mobil Oil Corp., headquartered in Dallas, Tex.

Teaching, however, is not new to him. He taught at the University of Colorado for four years after he received his doctorate from Ohio State University in 1949.

He is serious about teaching. As he says, "We emphasize both research capability and teaching enthusiasm in recruiting our faculty." He feels a teacher without enthusiasm is of little use in a university.

But the program faces other problems.

Money-building-equipment-program represent but partial links in a long chain of educational development.

The problem of space and facilities for such sciences as physics is radically different from that of humanities and social sciences, which can maintain presentable curricula with chairs, classrooms—and monologues.

But physics, like all other natural sciences, needs more than talks and reading. For instructional purposes a university needs labs where students can get their feet wet. To explore the frontiers of science, researchers need the latest instruments for discovery.

For the Physics and Astronomy Department, one of the smaller units in the University, its ambitious graduate program is inseparably tied with the new Physical Science Building, under construction for about a year south of the University Center.

"Our main push at the present time is for a top-flight Ph.D. program, with particular emphasis on molecular physics," J. Zimmerman says.

The plan is to turn out the first Ph.D. in physics by June, 1969. The hurdles facing such a short order are legion; approval by the University Board of Trustees and the State Board of Higher Education is the least of them.

Looming large over the envisioned future of the department is the space problem. The de-

partment is eagerly awaiting the day of deliverance from the cramped quarters of the Parkinson Laboratory.

"The need for a new building is urgent," Zimmerman declares. "If we had adequate space for undergraduate program, we'd have no space in Parkinson for research."

The physics unit uses all of the third floor and part of the basement of Parkinson, the an-



JOHN R. ZIMMERMAN

tiquated home of the physical and chemical sciences at SIU.

The critical problem of space, which has direct bearing on the quality of instruction, is understood by the administration.

"There is no doubt that prompt attention is needed," says Roger E. Beyler, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "But it's part of the problem that a growing university faces."

Just last week Beyler was to meet with Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, who also feels quick action is needed.

If the physics faculty is expectant for the great

leap with the move to the new building, the slow pace of the work progress quashes the members' immediate hopes.

The \$4.3 million, first phase of the building won't be completed until next fall, and even then physics has to wait in line for its turn. The first tenants of the building will be chemistry and earth sciences (geography and geology). In the meantime physics will take over the space vacated by chemistry and borrow some space from technology.

The Physical Science Building complex, to cost about \$8 million when all three phases are completed, will be permanently occupied by Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics Departments. But this is four or five years away, according to Beyler's estimate.

The question of the building aside, the Physics Department's next concern is the improvement of equipment. Equipment in turn is closely tied with the research orientation envisaged by the planners.

"Some areas of molecular physics, both theoretical and experimental, are particularly attractive at this time," Zimmerman says. Some of its subfields are motional, structural, magnetic and electrical properties of liquids, surface and large-molecule physics. These, Zimmerman says, constitute the frontier in interdisciplinary sciences these days.

Zimmerman is quick to add, however, that this orientation will not mean de-emphasis in such traditional areas as solid state or nuclear physics.

For the type of research being planned, Southern's present facilities don't go near the mark. To be competitive with other graduate institutions the department needs a minimum of "basic" equipment, starting with infrared and ultraviolet spectrometers, followed by instruments of esoteric nomenclatures which pass for commonplace among the learned.

About human resources—faculty and graduate students—the chairman feels the department is competent. Southern has had a good master's program for some time. Some of the 20 master's students now enrolled will lead the way for the new doctoral program.

The present full-time faculty of 12 all possess doctoral degrees. Zimmerman hopes the size of the faculty will double over the next three years.

"We see problems, but we're scientists—we believe in experimenting," Zimmerman says, looking to the future. "If we fail, we'll try the next best step; this is the philosophy of progressive research."

## American Universities Need Improvement in Understanding

By Robert M. Hutchins

The general American view is that the university's purpose is to process the young for the industrial society.

It follows that the university has no role as the critic of that society. Any notion that the academic job is the pursuit of truth is obsolete.

The measurements applied to the university are those used to test the success or failure of any industrial enterprise: size, wealth and efficiency.

All this represents a total misunderstanding of the aims of education and research. It is a debasement of the university idea.

In its own terms the prevailing American view is self-defeating, for it is easy to show that the university is most useful when it devotes itself not to meeting immediate needs but to understanding. A society that understands is one that is likely to be more successful, in every sense of the word, than one that is only technically proficient.

Americans have always set great score by technical proficiency. We believe in getting things done. What things ought to be done, and in what order, and why—these are questions that cannot be allowed to detain us.

The result is that we are the richest, most anxious, most powerful and most dangerous people on earth.

We often succeed in getting things done only to wish afterward that we had not done them or that we had done them with some understanding of the consequences.

The institution that could illuminate the world for us is the university. The community of scholars, in which teachers and students join in the search for understanding, could be the beacon by the light of which men might guide their footsteps in a forbidding and precarious world.

But a university cannot do this if it is nothing but an adjunct of the industrial system, the means by which the system gets the hands, the techniques and the ideas to become stronger, richer and more efficient.

Since this is obvious enough, the question is, why are the universities so complacent.

The reason is obvious enough, the question is, why are the universities so complacent.

The reason is that they have ceased to exist. The community of scholars is no more. What we have instead is collections of specialists, each group isolated from every other, each grinding out, in its own peculiar way, the hands, techniques and ideas its specialty demands.

The modern American university is so large that nobody, except the president, can see it as a whole. He is so busy with public relations, money raising, government contracts, meetings and speeches that he cannot possibly think about what he sees.

The heart of the modern American university is the department. It is concerned only with its own specialty. Nobody can control it. I am unaware of any instance in history of a department voluntarily sacrificing its special interests for the sake of the university as a whole.

A department has, in fact, no knowledge of the university. It sees other departments as rivals in the competition for money, students and prestige.

These collections of specialists are complacent because they are in great shape. The university may have disappeared, but the professors are doing fine. In the last 20 years they have risen from the station of underpaid, disregarded outsiders to that of venerated high priests of the religion of power. They cannot be expected to dislike the change.

Before it is too late we might consider whether a democratic country without universities can long be democratic or long endure.

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Frenzy Ends Tuesday

## Young Party Workers Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, says his club has emphasized grassroots contact with voters.

Dirken said members of the YD's traveled during the July 4th weekend with Sen. Paul H. Douglas and again last month.

SIU YD's attended the state convention this summer in Danville and set up a booth at SIU's Wheels Night this fall.

Speakers sponsored by the Young Democrats besides Galbraith include Norman R. Luttberg, associate professor of government and Mrs. Randall R. Nelson, president of the Carbondale chapter of the League of Women Voters.

The Young Democrats are planning a membership drive soon.

They will wind up the campaign this weekend working for local candidates by passing out literature, visiting area towns, serving as judges at the polls and knocking on doors in Carbondale.

The Young Republicans helped sponsor the whistle-stop last week of southern Illinois by Republican candidates Charles H. Percy, Ray Page and Harris Rowe.

They also conducted their own caravan for Bob Beckmeyer, candidate for Congress, and helped in the campaign of John Gilbert of Carbondale for state senator.

Since last March members of the YR's have attended a Midwest convention, a state convention and a leadership training conference. They also participated in Wheels Night at SIU.

Speakers at YR's meetings have been Beckmeyer and Mrs. Frances Strothmann, administrative assistant to the president of the Young Republicans of Illinois.

The Young Republicans will campaign this weekend at area shopping centers and at voters' homes and plan to distribute more literature.

What happens when the frantic pace of campaign ends next Tuesday night?

"We hope we can celebrate," said one member.

## Supermarket Boycott Prompted By Local Housewives' Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

indefinitely extended boycott against one or two stores.

In less than a week, the wives collected more than 2,200 signatures on petitions supporting their requests for lower prices and the Saturday boycott. They plan to cover other areas of town in the next week to collect more signatures.

The committee is concerned with establishing a long-range program with the supermarkets. They plan to create a "continuing committee" to work with the managers on a permanent basis.

There was some fear expressed among wives that the stores might capitulate and lower prices for a short time, and then raise them to their earlier levels.

They also considered boycotting certain products and brands using certain packaging and marketing practices. One wife referred to a brand that reduced the amount of merchandise in the package, but did not change its size or shape.

Another suggestion for the near future was writing Illinois and federal legislators in an attempt to apply pressure through municipal, state and federal governments.

It was brought up that other women's groups were forming on a more permanent basis across the country and that HELP might get in contact with them and broaden their base of power.

The objective of HELP is to seek lower food prices in Carbondale. The committee has conducted price surveys in neighboring communities and

### Skiers Meeting Tonight

The SIU Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 201 of Lawson Hall.

Trips for the winter and spring quarter breaks will be discussed. Officers will be elected.

### Johnson Funeral in Carbondale Today

The funeral of Virginia T. Johnson will be held at 2 p.m. today at the VanNatta Funeral Home in Carbondale, not in St. Louis as the Egyptian reported Thursday.

Mrs. Johnson, the wife of Joseph K. Johnson, associate chairman of the Department of Sociology, died Tuesday afternoon of a heart attack.

Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks Cemetery, St. Louis.

said it has found the prices in Carbondale to average two per cent higher than in nearby towns. With some stores, the difference was as high as 4.3 per cent.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

There will be a Hearing before the CARBONDALE BOARD OF APPEALS on Tuesday, November 22, 1966, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Courtroom of the City Hall on the following requests:

Request of Dora Lee Price for Variance from the strict requirements of Zoning Ordinance No. 1183 concerning the side yard and set back requirements and lot coverage requirements for the purpose of building a carport attached to the existing property line and exceeding lot coverage by five (5) percent. A 43 1/2 by 80 foot tract of Lot 3, C.W. Singletons Addition, more commonly known as 319 East Jackson Street, Carbondale, Illinois. Case No. Z-BA-191

Request of I.O.O.F. Lodge #233, Carbondale, Illinois, of Variance from the strict requirements of Zoning Ordinance No. 1183 as regards parking requirements for a Lodge, which is of a non-commercial character, as a contingent use in a B-4 Business Zone. Request asks relief of approximately 10 spaces. The South 39.5 feet of Lot 220 of John Daugherty Second Addition, more commonly known as 319 North Illinois Avenue. Case No. Z-BA-192

Request of R.B. Stephens Construction Company for relief from the strict requirements of Zoning Ordinance No. 1183. Request is for the approval of an addition to a legally existing non-conforming structure in an I-1 Zone, Lots 4 and 5, Block 1, Community Addition, City of Carbondale, more commonly known as 960 North Illinois Avenue. Current Ordinance requires 15 foot setback. The new addition will in no way infringe upon existing current regulations. Case No. Z-BA-193

All interested persons may appear at hearing and have an opportunity to be heard.

Keith Corson, Chairman  
BOARD OF APPEALS

### VOTE FOR

## PAUL 'TOD' STEARNS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

### JACKSON COUNTY

\* FOR EFFICIENCY ELECT AN EXPERIENCED AND QUALIFIED MAN.

\* CIVIL ENG. DEPT. I. I. RAILROAD 6 YRS. BUSINESS MAN 12 YRS. TWP. SUPERVISOR

\* YOUR DEPUTY TREASURER FOR JACKSON COUNTY FOR THE PAST 4 YRS.

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Keep in step with the season's latest . . . Fashion's on the move with bright, lightweight wool suits by Marc Douglas. Perfectly tailored skirts, matching wool jackets, shells, and dainty print blouses are waiting for your inspection at Eunice Harris.

# Eunice Harris

101 S. Washington-Bening Square

# Parents Day to Honor Lowes and Watsons

Two sets of parents of SIU students will be honored Nov. 11 through 13 during SIU's 16th annual Parents Day.

The Parents of the Day, announced by the Parents Day Steering Committee, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Lowe of Wilmette and Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson of Jacksonville, Ind.

The Lowes are the parents of Constance Lowe, a junior majoring in elementary education. He attended Michigan State University and the General Motors Institute. He is now vice president - controller for the Greyhound Bus Co. in Chicago.

Mrs. Lowe attended nurses school in St. Louis and is now a housewife.

The Watsons are the parents of E. Ed Watson, a junior majoring in engineering and a transfer student from Rose Polytechnical Institute in Terre Haute. The elder Watson attended Rose and is currently employed by the Milwaukee Railroad in Jasonville.

Mrs. Watson is a housewife and owns her own beauty par-

lor. The Lowes have another son, who is a freshman at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

The names were drawn from all Parents of the Day applicants.

The two couples will be treated to a weekend of activities including the SIU-Ball State football game, the Ferrante and Teicher stage show Nov. 12, and the Parents Day buffet that night.

They will be guests in president Morris's box for the football game and will receive engraved silver trays during special halftime ceremonies.

### Patil to Lead Seminar

An organic chemistry seminar on "Structure and Stereochemistry of a Natural Product, Shionone," will be conducted by F.V. Patil, research associate, at 4 p.m. today in Parkinson 204.



SEEDLING

### Jewish Service Set

The Jewish Students Association will hold services at 8 p.m. today at the Governor Horner Center at 803 S. Washington St.

The sermon, "Rural Judaism," will be delivered by Richard Herman, a graduate student in sociology.

Refreshments will be served following the service.

A delicatessen dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Sunday at the center.

### Series to Show Film

The Probe series will present the film, "Gateways to the Mind," at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Charles J. Long and Alfred Lit of the Department of Psychology will discuss the film and answer questions.

### Movie to Be Shown

"Operation Tecticoat" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The movie will be sponsored by the Dental Hygiene Club. Tickets are 50 cents.

# MAJORING IN FASHION...



### DRAMA

Set the stage for a dramatic new look from Cassee Jr. This modified paisley print shift is sure to put you in the spotlight. Keep the curtain calls comming on stage or off with the lively looks from Bleyer's.



### ENGINEERING

Calculating fashion's newest look right down to the tiniest detail you can be sure to engineer your wardrobe on sound terms with sportswear by Petti. This well planned outfit is a sure fire hit with geometrically trimmed sweater and snug wool lined slack.

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**HUNTER**  
BOYS  
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Free door prizes!

Save on 100's of items! fun for all in the well heated Old Moose Building Highway 51 North across from CIPS

**Hunter Sales Corp.**

Southern Illinois largest salvage company





**Mens**  
No-Iron  
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**2** FOR **\$5<sup>00</sup>**

Wash it - Hang it - **\$2<sup>75</sup>**  
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**Men's Thermal Underwear**

Excellent for  
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**Mens**  
**Flannel Pajamas**

- Choose from coat or middy
- Styles, fully tailored, 100%
- Sanforized cotton flannel.
- Washable. Sizes A-B-C-D

**\$2<sup>91</sup>** EACH

Girls'  
**"BOOTEE"**



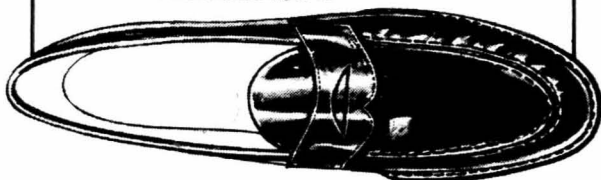
- Cushion Moulded Soles
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- Luxurious Knit Fit Lining
- Sizes from Infants 4½ to Misses 4
- Jet Black

**\$2<sup>89</sup>**

**Mens'**  
**Loafers or Lace Shoes**

- Soft Leather Uppers
- Flexible Moulded Soles
- Steel Arch Support
- Black In Sizes 6½ to 12

**\$7<sup>97</sup>**



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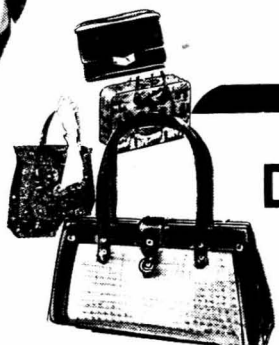
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A fashion highlight which cannot be missed! One of the choicest selections in the area of blouses with short, three-quarter and long sleeves.... shiffle embroidery, lace trims, smocking ruffles and a variety of necklines. Assorted colors in prints and solids. Sizes 32-38.

## Dept. HANDBAG Sale

\$2.00 \$1.67 Vinyl Calf & Patent

### Dial Control ELECTRIC BLANKET \$8.88

### Reversible Double Tube Oval Braid SCATTER RUGS

- \* 16" x 27" size
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### TERRY WASH CLOTHS

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**DAILY** Saturdays 9:00-9:00 Sundays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

15 to 18 Days

# Johnson to Have Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson will undergo surgery within the next 15 to 18 days.

Johnson, who personally announced the forthcoming operation to newsmen summoned to the Cabinet Room, described it as to "repair a defect at the site of the incision made during the gall

bladder operation a year ago." A small polyp will be removed from his throat at the same time.

With the announcement, Johnson ended all speculation that he was planning a cross-country campaign swing prior to next Tuesday's elections to plug for the election of Demo-

crats all the way down the line.

Democratic politicians in more than a dozen states from Massachusetts to California have reported they expected Johnson for political speeches prior to the elections.

But heeding recommendations of his doctors, Johnson plans to get in as much rest as possible prior to the operation instead of taking to the political hustings.

He will begin resting up at the LBJ Ranch in Texas sometime Friday.

But he told newsmen that he plans a busy day in his office, signing bills and getting in other paper work before leaving for the ranch.

# Red Split Prevents Peace, Consul Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Viet Nam's Ambassador Vu Van Thai said Thursday the Communists world is too badly divided at this stage to permit North Viet Nam to accept the conditions of the Manila conference and meet with the allied powers at the peace table.

"Can you imagine Communist China and the Soviet Union sitting together on the side of North Viet Nam and confronting us in a negotiation for a settlement?" he asked.

"The Viet Nam conflict is the first conflict of a new era," said Thai. "It is no longer a bipolar East-West confrontation of the postwar period. It has become a three-sided Moscow, Peking and Washington conflict."

Thai, a United Nations official before his assignment as ambassador here, reasoned that the major Communist powers are too divided for any settlement to be reached, but not far enough apart for one of the three countries to drop out. The hope is for a stage where Moscow and Hanoi could decide to go ahead with-

out Peking at the negotiating table.

Thai said in an interview the journey of President Johnson to the Far East was a very useful one "particularly when it happens now that the Chinese exploded their nuclear missile."

"I think they picked a time when the Americans have shown clearly their interest in the security of Southeast Asia, so the psychological effect of the Chinese Communist explosion has been minimal," he said.

Thai said the Manila conference marked the beginning of a "functional partnership between the allied powers in Viet Nam."

He said the conference had unified and concerted moves in the search for peace and in prosecution of the war.

Previously, he said, the objectives for peace and in the stand against aggression had been expressed as an individual Viet Nam goal or as an American objective. Now, Thai added, it is being expressed as a common objective of all seven allies.



HIS AND HERS MATCHING BATHTUBS—Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas Department store with Texas-size ideas for Christmas, offers these "his" and "hers" bathtubs as the ideal Christmas gift this year. Marble-topped with gold faucets, they cost only \$4,000 a pair. Fashion model Rusty Grimes admires the bathtub set.

(AP Photo)

## The 11th of a series Ted's Girl of the Week



Miss Sandra Archer, 19 year old junior majoring in English is one who knows what's right for her. The drop waisted wool dress with smart braid trim is perfect for school or that spur-of-the-moment weekend party. See Ted's full selection of dresses and coordinates for every occasion...and every young miss with a mind of her own!

**Ted's** "The place to go,  
for brands you know."

206 South Illinois

**Fur REAL? Yes, Fur FUN!**

WELL I'LL BE FUR COAT'S UNCLE!

As fur as we can see; you have got to fur-ther yourself by treating yourself to one of our furry, frolicking, funny, fuzzy, fabulous furs! They go almost everywhere, and keep you warm as a bug in a rug. Stop saving for that mink or sable, come and make us your furriers.

and further more...

Want to have a hair-raising experience and make a few pennies for sweet charity or school functions? Have a dogwash. Try charging ten cents, one thin dime an inch...the head free.

**Kay's**

CARBONDALE—HERRIN

# Michigan Lashed by Snowstorm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An early November snowstorm whipped across Michigan Thursday, impeding industry and forcing schools to close and Great Lakes ships to seek shelter.

Michigan's storm, measuring to a reported eight inches in snow depth, was part of a pre-winter snowfall extending to Alabama.

The storm contributed to 19 deaths in a six-state area, mostly in auto traffic or ice-covered, or wet, streets and highways.

Temperatures headed downward to freezing and colder.

Thousands of city workers were late. Business came to a virtual dead halt in some areas. Shoppers couldn't get to stores because of snowdrifts as high as four feet.

Winds of 25 to 40 miles an hour kicked up 20-foot waves on Lake Michigan. A \$1 million breaker under construction at Leeland was damaged.

Twenty Great Lakes freighters anchored in the St. Marys River off Sault Ste. Marie to ride out the storm.

The Chesapeake & Ohio and Ann Arbor railroads kept car-ferries in ports rather than let them risk the high waves on Lake Michigan.

John McCroskey, 74, a visitor from Toledo, Ohio, was one of Michigan's victims. McCroskey died of overexertion shoveling snow at a friend's home near Monroe.

Ninety-seven pupils of Auglaize School in Harrod, Ohio, near Lima, were stranded overnight.

Wrapped in Civil Defense blankets, they slept on cots and cafeteria tables in the snowbound school.

Band director James Stauffer and two drivers of the crippled school bus service played cards all night while keeping watch over the children.

# U.S. Strength In Viet Nam Nears 382,000

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American military strength in South Viet Nam surged toward the predicted yearend total of about 382,000 as the U.S. command announced an increase of 9,000 troops last week, almost double that of the previous week.

The new troops, additions to units already in the country, put total American strength in Viet Nam at 345,000, not counting about 50,000 men offshore in vessels of the 7th Fleet. Earlier this week, Pentagon sources had predicted a stepup in the flow of American troops in Viet Nam in the next few weeks.



**HUSBAND WEEPS**—Oren Boyer, 54, wept openly in court after police said Boyer stabbed his wife, a 47-year-old cancer patient, in her hospital bed because he didn't want her to suffer anymore. Police quoted Boyer as saying, "I stabbed her because I love her... I didn't want her to suffer anymore." Mrs. Boyer is now listed in critical condition. (AP Photo)

## Set for Sunday

# Nixon Appeal May Replace Republican Campaign Film

WASHINGTON (AP) — An election appeal by Richard M. Nixon may be substituted for a controversial campaign film scheduled for national television showing on Sunday.

The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee was reported to be considering the change after both Ray Bliss, the national chairman, and Sen. Thurston B. Morton, chairman of the party's Senatorial Campaign Committee, said they wanted nothing to do with the film.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, suggested the substitution of the former vice president after viewing the film, entitled "What's Going on Here?"

A spokesman for the na-

tional committee said today he expected the change to be made. But a spokesman for the congressional committee said the film is still being revised and is still scheduled to be shown Sunday.

The National Broadcasting Co. gave each of the two major parties half an hour of free time for a political appeal Sunday.

Democrats have criticized the film as distorted and have urged the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to ban its use.

Fred Morrison, public relations director of the Republican National Committee, said Bliss saw the film last week and immediately notified the congressional committee that "he wants to be disassociated with it."

# American, Frenchman Awarded Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Two scientists—an American and an Alstain-born Frenchman—who have defined some of the basic concepts on the behavior of electrons, atoms and molecules were awarded the 1966 Nobel prizes in chemistry and physics Thursday.

The \$60,000 chemistry prize went to Dr. Robert Sanderson Mulliken, 70, who teaches at the University of Chicago and at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. At a news conference in Tallahassee, he said the word of his selection was "very exciting."

Prof. Alfred Kastler, 65, of Ecole Normale Supérieure in Paris, was awarded the physics prize, also worth \$60,000. He is a tall man known as a supporter of peace for Viet Nam and toleration for conscientious objectors as well as for his toil as a physicist.

"They made simplicities out of complexities," a fellow scientist said of their work, standing many of today's advances.

Kastler was a leader in devising a concept, called op-

tical pumping, in which the atoms in a gas can be excited or given energy without raising the temperature of the gas.

This is a basic concept that led to the building of lasers, remarkable instruments producing light beams so pure and disciplined they can be used for many jobs ranging from space communications to eye surgery. As if working on chords at a piano keyboard, he has defined specific visual light and radio wave combinations needed to excite certain atoms and atomic states.

Mulliken helped bridge the knowledge of chemistry and physics. He spelled out the rules by which atoms form molecules and how they are bound together by electrons. His work in this field has led to a better understanding of all kinds of modern materials and how they react to one another.

A native of Massachusetts, Mulliken received the Ph.D. in physical chemistry at the University of Chicago in 1921. He held positions at Harvard and New York University in the 1920s, then returned to Chicago.

**THE Ruth Church SHOP**  
SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER  
"Our ideas center around you!"

Smart girls will be sure to go to the head of the class, fashion wise, in this double-breasted wool pants suit by Country Set shown by Jean Merz of S.I.U.

**LIVE BANDS**  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

This Weekend:  
**Joe Gillams Trio**

featuring: **BIG TWIST SPEEDY'S**  
5 miles north at Desoto on Hwy. 51

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Girl Friday Is an error— free typist

**GIRL FRIDAY**

105 SOUTH WASHINGTON  
BENING SQUARE  
SUITE 201 PHONE 457-2612

*The Wesley*  
**Foundation**  
Sunday Forum

**The Holy Spirit in Christian Growth**

# GRAND OPENING



Of The New Modern  
*N.S.C. Bldg.*

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**\$500.00** Series E Bond **FIRST PRIZE**

During The Month Of November, You Are Invited To Visit Each New Business Located In Carbondale's Most Modern Office Building. Register At Each Store And Become Eligible For The \$500.00 Series E Savings Bond Plus The Following

(Need Not Be Present To Win)

<p>2nd Prize</p> <p>Diamond Ring FROM DIAMOND BROKER</p>	<p>3rd Prize</p> <p>Pair Contact Lens FROM KEE OPTICAL</p>	<p>4th Prize</p> <p>\$25.00 Make-Up Kit FROM MERLE NORMAN</p>	<p>5th Prize</p> <p>Permanant Wave FROM RENE HAIR FASHION</p>
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REGISTER AT EACH OF THE ABOVE BUSINESSES TO BECOME ELIGIBLE TO WIN. AWARD OF THE PRIZES WILL BE AT 8:30 MONDAY NIGHT DECEMBER 5, BY MR. WEEKS, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, AT THE N.S.C. BUILDING.

*Come in and Visit the New  
N.S.C. Bldg.*

407  
So. Illinois

407  
So. Illinois

# Rancher, Feeder, Packer View Supermarkets as Price Villains

DENVER--The man who produces beef cattle is paid about 24 cents a pound for beef on the hoof. The housewife who buys her beef in the supermarket pays as much as \$1.50 a pound.

Why? And who gets the difference? The answers to these deceptively simple questions are hard to find.

Douglas Bradley, a reporter for Cervi's Rocky Mountain Journal, a powerful Denver weekly newspaper, was present when some men who should know tried to find the answers.

Representatives of three of the four principal segments of the meat industry, a rancher, a feeder, and a packer, met here recently and discussed the question. No representative of the supermarket industry was present.

The supermarkets and the packers came in for criticism. Roland L. (Sonny) Mapelli, a partner in a Denver meat-packing firm, said:

"We know the rancher isn't getting the extra money—I can speak for that from my own experience.

"The feeder has been able to make a profit at times. Right now, I don't see how he can

make it—buying at 26 cents and selling at 25 cents. The feeder used to be able to buy cattle at low and sell at high."

The independent slaughterer is in the same position as the feeder.

"That leaves the supermarkets. Perhaps their profits are more than they deserve," Mapelli said.

- Courtenay Davis, a Wyoming rancher, said, "That is true but I still feel the packers' role adds to the problem of price manipulation."

Davis is disturbed about the low prices cattle-producers and feeders receive, as against the high prices the public has to pay for meat. "I don't know how these fellows can make money," he said.

He said an analysis of official records shows that range producers' receipts have been on a steady decline while housewives expenditures in the meat department have gone up.

Davis said that while the supermarket chains are partly responsible for prices because of their meat-buying practices, the packers, too, "manipulate" the fat-cattle market.

Mapelli, the packer, agreed

that something was wrong, but disagreed that the packers were at fault.

"The packing industry is not making any exorbitant profit," Mapelli said. The national average shows a net profit of less than 1.80 per cent. In our case, it is one per cent. This is not too much."

He said placing blame for high meat prices in the stores and the low prices the feeder and rancher gets is "a process of elimination."

"That leaves the supermarkets," he said.


"The price at retail determines what the packer can pay for cattle," said Davis. "This in turn, determines the price to the producer."

## If...

... you come to S. Oakland at W. Mill, you will find a friendly church, open to all faiths and races. If you live in this general area, you are in walking (well, sort of) distance: Freeman, Forest, Mill, Poplar, Beveridge, College, Ash, Rawlings, James, Cherry, Elm, T.P., Hays, Oakland, Schwartz. If you wish a free bus, catch the West Bus Service. Leaves Gk. Row at 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30. Then to the High Rise, Woody Hall, and UBC (or other church of your choice). If you wish a courtesy car to pick you up, call us any Sunday AM or PM at 7-8820.

**University Baptist Church**

Worship at 10:45, 7:30 S.S. at 9:30 T.U. at 6:15  
R. J. Hastings, Pastor



## Makeup Probation Meeting Set Today

A makeup meeting for all students in General Studies and at VTI who are on scholastic probation will be held at 10 a.m. today in the probation office on the second floor of the University Center.

Dorothy J. Ramp, probation

supervisor, said all students in this category should attend the meeting.

"We will discuss what the student can do to bring his or her grades up and also what will happen if they aren't brought up," Mrs. Ramp said.

# Job Opportunities Interviews Today!

Professional recruiters interviewing in our office for the following positions....

### Accountants

1. B.S. Degree in Decatur, Ill., \$600, up. Industry area consumer product plant.
2. General accounting functions in Bloomington, Ill., \$7500.00.
3. Price Analyst in Peoria, Ill. Salary open. Domestic & Foreign made products. Wide range of contract with Eng., Marketing, and Mfg.
4. Jr. Systems analyst in Peoria, Ill. Salary open. Staff assignments in Data Processing. Co. wide conversion to IBM 360 machines.
5. Medical Acct. with light travel. Will train for costing. Central Ill. territory. Salary open DOE.
6. Accountant for Paint area, growth minded co. Salary open, Iowa area.
7. Acct. for Chemical area in Chi. Office. Plastics, Synthetic and Resins. Also in Agriculture areas. Salary top level.
8. Airline Accountant. Grapes of reduced travel. Top Money. Many others . . . . .

### Technical

1. Foreman trainees in industry in all areas. Will accept some college.
2. Lab. technicians in chemistry area and will accept 16 hrs. college chem.
3. Draftsman to train for design in all areas. Opportunities very open.
4. Maintenance and Repair areas open for some college and mechanical ability.
5. Surveyor trainee to \$7000.00 for Bloomington, Indiana.
6. Buyer for electronics, fuel, chemicals, and raw products. Many openings.
7. Scheduler for industry all over midwest. Start \$450 or \$500. Will train.

### Engineering

1. Civil for construction area in Iowa, Salary open.
2. Arch. for Decatur, Illinois. Serving Municipalities, and heavy industrials.
3. Jr. Packaging with Chemical background, in Fullerton, Calif., to \$8,000.
4. Traffic areas in metropolitan cities. I.E. or equivalent.
5. M.E. for safety eng. in Danville, Ill., areas. Some travel involved. Open.
6. I.E. for Temple, Texas, area in new installation mfg. Urethane foam. Salary open.
7. Design engineers in all areas including nuclear areas over U.S.
8. Electronic Engineers to train for design. Columbus, Ohio.
9. Electrical engineers to train for Sales Engineers. Any area.
10. Process Engineers, any degree for Chicago area. Train for Extraction, Oil Lecithin or Chemistry.
11. I.E. Eng. for Athens, Ga., in new installation. Top salary.
12. Chemical degrees for Minn., Fullerton, Calif., N.Y.C., Pittsburgh, Denver and Decatur and Peoria, Ill.
13. Electrical Eng. for Flora, Ill. Salary commensurate with degree and background.
14. B.S. in Industrial or Mechanical and will consider one close to degree. Have financial assistance-for-education program. Wilmington, Illinois.
15. R. & D. Engineers to train in Minn. for fabricated steel products.
16. Electronics eng. for Springfield Communication Industry.

### Sales

1. Pharmaceutical sales territories in Midwest. Train with on-job-training, then territory assigned. Base salary, car & exp.
2. Machine sales. Base salary, car & exp.
3. Food Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
4. Ag. Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
5. Industrial Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
6. Textbook and Publishing Co. Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
7. Adv. Sales. Same like newspapers, and M Co. Base salary, car & exp.
8. Meat Sales. Base salary, car & exp.
9. Paper Products. Base salary, car & exp.
10. Greeting Cards same. All Territories. Train with on-job-training, then territory assigned. Base salary, car & exp.

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WHERE'S THE BALL?—The Harlem Globetrotters and the New York Nationals seem to have lost the ball during action Wednesday night in the SIU Arena. Actually, Meadowlark

Lemon (No. 36) was in the middle of things as usual, and had just fired back a pass under his legs.

Table-Tennis Too

### Trotters Thrill Arena Crowd With Variety of Comic Acts

The 41st edition of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters performed for the first time in Carbondale Wednesday night, thrilling about 5,000 fans with the familiar comic antics which have made the group famous throughout the world.

Featuring Meadowlark Lemon, the "Clown Prince of Basketball," the Globetrotters defeated the professional New York Nationals, 100-87 in the SIU Arena.

The outcome of the game, of course, was never really in doubt and few fans seemed interested in the scoreboard.

"Jumpin' Jimmy" Jackson dunked in the first four points of the game and the Trotters were on their merry way.

New York held a 9-8 lead at one point, but trailed the rest of the way. They were able to get the margin down to 34-31 at one point in the second

quarter before the Trotters again surged far ahead.

All of the famous "plays" were clicking for the Globetrotters, including both the football and baseball plays.

Fred (Curly) Neal's drop-kick from well beyond the center stripe was good with the aid of a jumping dunk shot at the basket.

And Meadowlark, after ending the famous baseball series with a safe slide home, swished the net with a loose-limbed toss from the center line that drew an ovation from the fans.

The variety show that appears with the Globetrotters was well received by the crowd on hand.

Beautiful girls, a clown act and precision acrobatics provided the variety, along with a table-tennis exhibition at halftime.

The table-tennis match

featured two of the world's top players and the fantastic play brought raves from the audience.

### Williams Retains Rushing Lead In Saluki Football Statistics

While Northern Michigan University looms ahead as the Salukis' eighth opponent this season, fullback Hill Williams continues to lead the team in yards gained rushing.

The hard-running back from Laurel, Miss., shows a net gain of 421 yards in 115 carries. This figures out to be a 3.6 yard average per carry.

Coming closer to Williams, despite a leg injury which has slowed him down, is halfback Charlie Pemberton. Pemberton rates second with 352

yards gained in 84 carries. Quarterback Doug Mougey, taking over from the injured Wally Agnew, hasn't thrown much but he has 27 completions in 51 attempts for 334 yards.

Tom Massey and John Ference are the two leading pass receivers.

Massey, a senior from Skokie, has caught 27 for 350 yards. Ference has caught 22 passes for 294 yards. Kuba is third with 195 yards gained on 18 catches.



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