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Egyptian Staff

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The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Tuesday, November 20, 1962

Number 18

Spirit Council On Spirit Quest

The Spirit Council this week launched a drive to get students to return to campus early from Thanksgiving vacation to attend the North Texas State football game.

The game--Saturday, Nov. 24--is the final game of the season for the Salukis.

A Spirit Council spokesman pointed out that all University housing will be open during the Thanksgiving vacation, in-

cluding Small Group Housing.

They also urged a large student turnout for the game because a Missouri Valley Conference official will be on campus for the football game.

A big student turnout should help convince the Conference that the SIU student body is solidly behind the sports program and may carry some weight when SIU comes up for consideration by con-

ference members, it was noted.

"It will be the last game of the season and we want to show the team and coaches that we are behind them," a spokesman said.

During half-time at the game, winners of the "name the mascot" contest will be announced. Some \$50 in prizes will be presented to the first and second place winners.

Students Race Turkeys To Home Plate

Sphinx Club 'Taps' Seven

Sphinx Club, highest activities group honor at Southern, has selected seven new members.

They are Pete Winton, Jack Fuller, Marion Dean, Frank Heiligenstein, Audrey Leckrone, Pat Conway and Larry Schroth.

Members are selected on the basis of extensive co-curricular activities in several areas or extensive work in a particular area. Seven seniors are picked each fall and 18 juniors are picked at Honors Day in the spring.

Club officers are Neil Ebersoldt, president; Bill Perkins, vice president; and Linda Goss, secretary.

Other members are Bonnie Beaver, Tom Coonan, Neil Maxwell, Wayne Comstock, Sue Campbell, Jere Lewless, John Harding, and Judy Finley.

Also Phil Wander, Kathy Whitelock, Bev Smith, Melinda Federer, Jackie Hughson, Jim Petty, and Mary Jo Oldham.

Want Ad Section Starts Nov. 30

The Egyptian will launch a new classified advertisement section Friday Nov. 30.

All personal classified ads placed by students, faculty and staff members will be accepted free of charge for the period of Nov. 30 to December 14, the end of the fall quarter.

Personal classified ads should include such things as students seeking rides home during the holiday or students, faculty or staff members seeking to sell or purchase personal items.

Ads will not be accepted free during this period from students, faculty or staff who sell articles as a regular line of business such as jewelry, insurance and other items.

The free ads will be published only in Friday issues of The Egyptian and they must be brought in person to the business office of The Egyptian in Building T-48. Deadline for submitting the ads is Tuesday noon.

Archie Scott Wins Coin Design Contest At VTI

Archie Scott, a commercial art major from Springfield, has been named winner of the annual commemorative coin designing contest sponsored in the VTI Commercial Art Department by the Shawnee Hills Medalist.

This is the third year that the Shawnee Hills group has sponsored the contest at VTI to design a coin commemo-



TALKING TURKEY - Amy Luckenbach, a sophomore art major from Carbondale, is The Egyptian's Thanksgiving treat. She has auburn hair, green eyes and really wouldn't hurt a turkey if Thanksgiving dinner depended upon it.

Fall Examination Schedule Posted

The Fall quarter examination schedule appears on page 8 of today's Egyptian. Additional information is given here.

One and two-credit hour courses will hold examinations during the final class session. Other classes will meet for examinations at the times listed on the exam schedule.

Students with more than three examinations on one day or two at the same time may petition their academic dean for permission to take make-up examinations.

If an examination is missed for other than the mentioned reasons, the student will receive a "W-12" grade indicating he attended 12 weeks.

will design the dies to actually strike the coin.

These collector-item coins will be struck in bronze, silver or platinum with the prices ranging from \$2.50 for the bronze replica to \$550 for a platinum striking.

Last year the coins modeled after the winning design, which was submitted by Dan

Several Facilities Here Will Keep Doors Open

Students of Southern will begin migrating to their natural habitats Wednesday for an encounter with the "Turkus Delectus" (cooked turkey).

But contrary to the belief of some students, the campus does not completely close down after their hasty retreat.

For those who have decided not to wing homeward and those who have escaped being trodden down by the departing hordes, facilities are available for recreation and study.

All campus offices will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will be open regular hours on Friday and Saturday.

Morris Library will observe the following hours during the holiday. Wednesday, Nov. 21, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed. The library will return to its regular schedule Monday, Nov. 26.

The Housing Office reports that all dormitories will be open throughout the holidays but no meals will be served after Wednesday noon until Monday morning.

Hours for the facilities in the University Center during the holidays are as follows:

The Center will be open all day Wednesday, unless everyone leaves and no one is using the facilities. The cafeteria will close at 2 p.m. Wednesday and the Oasis will close at approximately 9 p.m.

The University Center will be closed all day Thursday. On Friday, the building will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The cafeteria will be open from 9 a.m. through dinner, and the bowling alley open from noon to closing time.

The Olympic Room will be open from 9 a.m. to closing, the book store from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the parking lot from 7 a.m. to closing hour.

Saturday's hours at the Center will be from 9 a.m. to midnight unless no one is using the facilities, in which case closing time will be earlier. The cafeteria will be open from 9 a.m. through dinner and the book store from 9 a.m. to game time Saturday. Bowling facilities will be open from noon until closing.

The regular University Center hours of 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. will be observed Sunday.

'Yule' Be Richer By Staying Here

"Jobs are still open to students who would like to work over Christmas vacation," said Raymond D. De Jarnett, assistant director of the student work program.

According to De Jarnett, approximately 250 students will be needed for maintenance jobs, and there will be a need for many clerical and library workers.

If you are in financial distress--get a job over vacation and help clean up and get the campus ready for Winter term.

What's His Name To Be Labeled November 24

The "name the mascot" contest has hit a snag.

Members of the Spirit Council have narrowed the choice down to five names and now they want the student body to help make the final choice.

The proposed names for the human dog created by gymnast John Rush include "Waldo," "Pharoh," "Su Kee," "Chatsworth," and "Saluki Sam."

Students are asked to vote by writing the name of their choice on a slip of paper and depositing it in the ballot box at the University Center information desk.

Nearly \$50 in prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners including gift certificates from eight downtown merchants as well as free bus passes and tickets to a basketball game.

Winners will be announced Nov. 24 at the half-time ceremony of the North Texas State football game.

Students should cast their votes before Wednesday noon.



A Hair-Raising Story
By Roger Maserang

Growing Beard Can Be Ticklish Subject



Several hair-raising weeks are paying off for some enterprising campus males as winter sends shivers down their spines.

Regardless of how low the mercury dips, they'll have the warmest chins in town--but only by a whisker. Whiskers, that is. Like, the hair is there, man.

Dozens of students, not to mention faculty members, sport goatees to full beards--the latter identified by its resemblance to the wolfman, and the former by its candid suggestion of a billy goat. But a half-hearted survey of campus beards disclosed that life, for them, isn't just a bowl of cherries, or even a bag of bristles. Hair goes: "In the beginning," said Dan

Pennington, psychology major from Chicago, "people can't tell if you're growing a beard or being too lazy to shave--some people think both are the same."

Although the beard has long been a symbol of virility and strength, it's also a potential fire hazard and there's some danger of pestilence. Why does anyone want to grow them? Pennington says he grew his full beard for something to do and, at present, has no intention of shaving it off. Foolish things people ask him: Why did you grow it? Do you plan to shave it off?

A more elaborate answer was offered by Noel Schanen, Chicago: "I feel that a beard is distinctive and that it gives one confidence in the modern world," he said.

"Also, I think it's a requirement of the anthropology department," added Schanen, an anthropology major who sports a fair growth of fur along his chin.

"I had a moustache trimmed by a barber once and he really ruined it," he said. Since then he's done his own pruning, as have most of the other beard owners.

Incidentally, although the random sample taken failed to flush any beatniks out of the facial foliage, most beards polled felt they were suspected by other people of being beat.

Douglas Ingold, psychology major from Washington, Ill., was willing to accept the beatnik label "only if the fact that having a beard makes a beatnik--then I'll accept that name tag along with Lincoln and Jesus."

While the beard seems to be regaining prestige these days, especially in certain departments, an accurate campus count is a ticklish subject.

Estimates by such chin-oriented persons as beard growers themselves ranged from 30 to 300, but the actual number of first-rate beards is probably closer to 50.

More troubles were cited by

Paul Kebisek, psychology major from Cicero, who probably shouldn't complain because he grew his Vandycke "to set myself apart from the other students."

"People stop and stare," he confessed, "I don't know what they think about, but I'll bet it's quite colorful." He says his real problems are "stopping the itch and keeping it trimmed."

Kebisek, along with most other beards polled, said his whiskers don't interfere with kissing "in the least." The object of his affection wasn't available for giving her side of the matter, though.

Ed Chris, psychology major from Arlington Heights, had a naked chin when questioned, but promised to grow a full beard--his second--without delay.

Recalling his earlier crop, he said eating and drinking gave him little cause for concern--although whipped cream on hot chocolate sometimes attached itself to his jowl jungle.

"I just put my food into my mouth and keep my beard out," commented another beard, who fared better on almost all counts.

"When I drink anything," said a less fortunate comrade, "it drips from my beard. The same with soup."

Although no one can call Larry Bowles, Granite City, a bare-faced liar, they can and do ask him silly things about his bushy chin--like why is it red, said the graduate student in anthropology.

Conclusions to be drawn from the poll, if any, might be that in spite of the disadvantages, beards are apparently here to stay. They provide a sort of facial tattoo the owner can mold and, when the time comes, erase.

Beards hide weak chins and scars and, after all, the favorite man of kiddies and grown-ups alike has a long white beard and eight reindeer.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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Activities:

Game, Record Dance Follow Holiday Exodus

Plans for organized student activities were slowing down this week as the SIU Community prepared to observe Thanksgiving. Many will leave the campus by Wednesday noon.

The Spirit Council is beating the drum for students to get back on campus for a game with the North Texas Hurricanes on Saturday afternoon. Kickoff time is 1:30.

A record dance will be held Saturday night in the Roman room.



Nine SIU seniors majoring in vocational agriculture education are practice-teaching in five area high schools this term. Each student spends six weeks in a high school under supervision of the local instructor.

The student teachers are William Beldon and Joseph Berberich at Flora High School; William Eagleton and James Kuntz at Joppa High School; Kern Doerner at Murphysboro High School; Ralph Gann and Robert Matthes at Pinckneyville High School; and William De Werff and Lowell Heller at Trico High School.

Justin N. Frost, zoology lecturer, will discuss "Genetic Non-disjunction in Finland" at the regular zoology seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 205, Life Science building.

Floyd Cunningham Will Be Honored By Geographers

Floyd F. Cunningham, professor of geography and director of the Climatology Laboratory, will be an honor guest at the Past President's Reception of National Council for Geographic Education at its annual meeting in Chicago on Nov. 23 and 24.

Cunningham served as president of the organization in 1942, 1943, and 1944, the only president to serve three years.

He had previously served the organization for four years as secretary and represented the National Council at the International Geographical Congress in Warsaw, Poland in 1934.

Several members of the Geography Department will spend their Thanksgiving holidays representing SIU at the Chicago meeting of the National Council for Geographical Education.

Robert Harper, chairman of the department, will give a paper at the meeting on the Mississippi Valley investigations.

Anne Marie Krause and an assistant will also discuss papers to be given at the meeting.

Past president of the organization, Floyd Cunningham, will be among past officials at a reception given in their honor before the close of the meeting.

The November meeting of the SIU Dames Club will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The guest speaker for the evening will be veteran Broadway and TV actor, Fredrick O'Neal. A crazy hat contest will be conducted and goods will be collected for a rummage sale.

Three Major Student Events Set During Winter Quarter

Gerry Howe, president of the Student Activities Programming Board, has announced dates for three events which will be coming up during the first part of the winter quarter.

Among them is International Night which attracted 3,000 at its debut last year.

International Night will be held on the same weekend as the fifth annual Model United Nations General Assembly to be held Feb. 8-9. It is sponsored by Student Government.

Students who want to serve on the steering committee of International Night may pick up applications in the activities office shortly.

Another event of the early part of the winter quarter will be Tournament Week, also sponsored by the Programming Board. Chess, pingpong, bridge, pinocle, bowling and billiards will all be played.

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The Little Egypt Agriculture Co-op was host to the University of Florida's livestock judging team last Monday in the Co-op house at 506 S. Poplar.

The Florida group was on its way to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago where it will compete against SIU and other judging teams.

The Co-op will meet again Dec. 3.



Students and faculty are invited to attend a Thanksgiving Vespers service and informal coffee hour sponsored by the Baptist Student Union today.

The coffee hour will start at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Baptist Student Center, Grand at Thompson. The Thanksgiving vespers service will begin at 9:15 p.m. in the chapel.

The Rev. Wendell Garrison, SIU alumnus and presently pastor of the Second Baptist Church, West Frankfort, will speak.

New this year in the tournament will be billiards for women.

A third event will be the fifth annual Harmony Show to be held Jan. 18. Students in small groups, maximum of eight, will appear in barber shop and folk musical groups. Applications to get on this show will be available after Thanksgiving, Howe said.

Dave Lauerman, secretary general of the Model United Nations, said applications to join a delegation in the United Nations General Assembly may be picked up now in the Student Government office. Assisting Lauerman as assistant secretary general is Emil Peterson.



DENNIS HERBERT (LEFT) AND WILLIAM TRANQUILLI CHECK 'THE POINTER,' TP NEWSLETTER.

'The Pointer' Keeps Tabs On Activities In Thompson Point

Dennis Herbert, a senior advertising major from Belleville, is editor of "The Pointer," recently established newsletter for Thompson Point residence halls.

A special two-page supplement to the newsletter, entitled "The Dissent" is edited by William J. Tranquilli from Springfield.

"The Pointer" is the creation of a voluntary staff of ten members, headed by Herbert. The staff is somewhat inexperienced, but "I've got some good, conscientious workers," Herbert said.

"I think most of the kids really liked it," Herbert added. "I didn't see one of them in the wastebasket the next day, and from the comments I received the students must have read it thoroughly."

The paper is scheduled to come out every three weeks, or roughly three times during the quarter. It includes from 6 to 8 pages of general news,

features, club activities, plus some artistic work, usually in the form of sketch portraits.

"The Dissent," Tranquilli's supplement, features some humorous articles and cartoons along with a "primarily negative" editorial section.

Herbert is looking forward to the Christmas issue which will include a section devoted to a listing of students wanting or offering rides home for the Christmas holidays.

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Turkey Is A Johnny-Come-Lately On The Thanksgiving Scene

Thanksgiving isn't all turkey.

In fact, both the turkey and the Pilgrims weren't even in on the act when it first opened back in the 17th Century, according to Clifford Dowdy, a Virginia historian.

Dowdy maintains that the first Thanksgiving in America was celebrated in 1619 at Berkeley Hundred, a Tidewater Virginia Plantation, even before the Pilgrims left England.

And there probably wasn't any turkey on the menu simply for turkey was hard to shoot because of its wild speedy nature.

Some believe that this might have something to do with the wide variety of "traditional" foods still served on Thanks-

giving Day across the nation despite the turkey's claim to fame as the favorite dish of the day.

They range from chowder in the Northwest and an avocado appetizer in the West to roast goose in the Midwest and ham with fried oysters in the South.

In fact, it took the turkey considerably longer to get involved than it did the pilgrims simply because they were so elusive.

The Pilgrims celebrated their first harvest in 1621. Fifty of them ate, danced and enjoyed themselves with 90 gourmandizing Indians in a party that was quite different from the pseudo-religious aspects given the holiday today.

The Pilgrims, like the folks on the plantation several years before, probably had a turkey-less meal. And they probably didn't even have mince pie since the refugees from England defied anything that seemed to suggest the Stuart King's Christmas and mince-meat pie was a very popular dessert with the King.

In 1789 President Washington proclaimed the first national Thanksgiving, and it

slowly settled over the United States as a religious-harvest celebration.

The appeal of the celebration was the gathering of all generations of a family, and after a small struggle of Southern opposition to a "yankee ordeal" President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

Northern papers griped about the holiday saying the celebration was to expensive with turkey at fifteen cents a pound, but from that point on the Day was proclaimed a nation-wide holiday.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 tried to make the holiday the third Thursday in November due to the plea by American businessmen that the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas was too short, but Congress set the date as the fourth Thursday.

After 320 years, Thanksgiving became an official holiday.

Cadet Wins First At Rifle Tournament

Cadet 2nd Lt. James C. Clemens, a junior AFROTC cadet at SIU, won a first place in the civilian unclassified class of the 1962 National Rifle Association Tournament held at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 27-August 26, 1962.

Clemens entered the 100 yard Metallic-Sight match, which consisted of 40 shots at 100 yards. A total of 608 civilian and military personnel participated in the match.

Clemens scored 396 points out of a possible 400 points, with 16 of the 40 shots being X-bulls.

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MARTY KONNEKER

Miss Konneker Picked To Attend National 4-H Meet

Marty Konneker, a sophomore from Woody Hall, has been picked as one of the 17 outstanding 4-H Club girls from Illinois to attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. The Congress opens Saturday.

Miss Konneker, who is majoring in physical education, is the fourth member of her family to receive this honor. She was selected on her outstanding accomplishments in health activity.

University Press To Issue Philosopher's Diary

The University Press has just arranged with Paul Weiss, professor of philosophy at Yale University, to publish his philosophical diary covering the past five years.

Weiss's diary explains his changes in thinking since his book, "Modes of Being," was issued by the Press in 1958.

According to Vernon Sternberg, director of the University Press, this book will give a rare opportunity to scholars of philosophy to see how the philosophies of a world-renown philosopher originate, take shape, and then change. "Modes of Being," one of the first books published by the University Press and perhaps one of the best received, was acclaimed with such statements as "It may well establish itself as one of the major metaphysical classics of the Western world."

Blooper Puts Right-Of-Way Up For Grabs

A confusion over right-of-way could conceivably result from a construction error on Chautauqua Street.

Workmen building a new loop road around the campus misread plans and built a curb and sidewalk across Chautauqua Street, officials said. Question: Who has the right-of-way if a pedestrian and a motor car should arrive there together?

But the problem probably won't occur. Charles Pulley, SIU architect, requested that the Carbondale City Council close Chautauqua from Forest Avenue east.

The Council Tuesday night agreed to close the section of the street. Eventual closing had already been agreed to by the city, but the error brings about the closure sooner than expected.

Pulley explained to the Council that no curb and no sidewalk across Chautauqua were to be constructed at this time. He said it was the University's mistake, and although officials didn't want to tear out the new sidewalk, they would do so if necessary.

In addition to two appearances at SIU and on the Jack Parr show, Weiss has lectured around the world and is considered one of the leading metaphysicians of our time.

Weiss also has his own television program and has founded and edited the "Review of Metaphysics."

According to Sternberg, "the book will be published and issued in a style so old fashioned that it is modern."

This old-new method consists of releasing fascicles of 64 pages every three months, very similar to a scholarly journal. When the series is completed (in about two years) the entire edition will be released in a hard-bound issue.

The first fascicle is scheduled for release next September.

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Council Urges Faculty To Use Evaluation Sheets

The Student Council passed a resolution directing Student President Bill Fenwick to find a means of having teacher-evaluation sheets brought into wider use.

Senator George Graham said the purpose of the resolution was to encourage all professors and instructors to improve themselves through evaluation sheets turned in by students at the end of the quarter.

The Academic Affairs Department has Purdue Rating Sheets available to instructors on request. An instructor using the sheets allows his students of "grade" him. The instructor then rates himself according to a scale established by Purdue University.

Dick Childers pointed out that knowledge of evaluation sheets was limited and that few instructors used them. Gerry Howe said professors could throw out bad evaluation sheets if they wanted to.

Fenwick suggested he be mandated to set up a program encouraging all instructors to use the Purdue

Rating Sheet, available on campus.

A Council advisor suggested that Fenwick send a memorandum to faculty members instead of working through either deans or students.

In other action, the Council:

Dropped plans to study internal transportation since this was being done by the Parking Commission, but asked that students submit proposals or suggestions.

Decided to develop a program whereby more professors and instructors would be recognized for outstanding achievement.

Withdraw a bill asking for Advisee Center changes, and tabled indefinitely a proposal for a student honor system.

Decided to continue investigation of the possibility of selling textbooks to undergraduates at reduced cost and directed Fenwick to publicize the fact that a married couple with activity fees paid could acquire an Obelisk without further payment.



THOMAS H. ELIOT

Washington U. Chancellor To Speak Here

Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot of Washington University, St. Louis, will be guest here Nov. 30 at initiation ceremonies for Phi Kappa Phi, all-university scholastic honor society.

He will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m. in the University Center following the initiation.

Twenty-five undergraduate and eight graduate students will be admitted to membership. Herman M. Haag, professor in the School of Agriculture, is president of the SIU chapter. He urges Phi Kappa Phi members from other chapters to report their membership to the local chapter.

Eliot, installed Oct. 12 as Chancellor of Washington University, is a native of Cambridge, Mass. He has been a reporter for the Boston Globe, a practicing attorney, a teacher of law and political science, and has held a variety of governmental positions. Eliot's talk will be entitled "Progress of Higher Education."



The Cinema Classics series feature this Wednesday night is "Cyranno, de Bergerac," starring Jose Ferrar. It will be shown at 7:30 in the Lake Room in the University Center.

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NEUNLIST STUDIO

Saluki Swimming Team Opens Season Friday

SIU opens its swimming season Friday at Oklahoma in hopes to improve on last year's 2-4 dual meet record.

Ralph Casey's squad will be headed this season by team captain Jack Schiltz, NCAA 60-yard record holder Ray Padovan and sophomore standouts Ted Petras and Darrell Green.

Strongest event for SIU appears to be the breaststroke where Schiltz and Petras are available. Padovan heads the sprint group and will receive assistance from another senior John Fischbeck.

Green has given every indication of becoming the best back-stroker in Southern's history.

Chief weakness for the Salukis probably will be the distance events and Ralph Casey is still looking for a fourth member of both relay teams.

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TODD'S
LAUNDRY

Carbondale - Murphysboro

Let's Talk Turkey

Thanksgiving nears and a nation of normally civilized men prepares to turn savage.

Thanksgiving is one of those oddities which is particularly American. We have the distinction of being the only country in the world with one day a year dedicated to over-indulgence.

Americans justify their over-eating and mass turkey-murder, of course. They are unexcelled when it comes to sitting around spouting flowery, patriotic terms about the brave Pilgrims who fought against great odds to begin settlement of the country. Americans praise the Pilgrims's humbleness and their thanksgiving for the bountiful harvest yielded by the land.

We tell how the Pilgrims and the Indians got together that first Thanksgiving Day to eat turkey--with not a word for the slaughter that took place the day before.

People rarely consider the turkey's delicate neck, in their eagerness to gorge them-

selves. The turkey is pampered and fed for a whole year and then cruelly led away to a horrible death at the chopping block.

This sad situation must inevitably lead to severe personality defects in our turkeys. There are no statistics available, but at the present rate of turkey-axings, every turkey still alive will require psychiatric treatment sometime in his life.

Someday maybe someone will realize the horrifying shock that must grip any self-respecting turkey when farmer Brown steps into the pen and commences to swing away with his ax.

Someday maybe someone will see that this inhumane treatment of turkeys is not conducive to the good mental stability America needs in its turkeys.

Naturally there is a moral in this story of the annual turkey-tragedy: Don't stick your neck out.

Erik Stottrup



"Sticker! What Sticker? Man I got this thing registered with the housing office." (With apologies to Punch)

Academic Climate Reflects Values

Should SIU make its admissions standards tougher? Even more important, should SIU students take the initiative in bringing about a stiffer academic climate?

Several years ago at the University of Texas, the administration suggested a raise in admissions requirements, at the same time fearing vigorous student opposition to the proposal. However, the student body surprised everyone by suggesting standards which were higher.

There are arguments for and against a university setting limits as to who can enter. Many believe that a publicly supported institution should be required to accept every taxpayer's child. But is an education a hereditary right, or is it a prize to be won?

The two elements involved in academic standards are those requirements for admission and the requirements that must be met in order to stay in school. Consideration of one would seem to draw in the other. Can a university have low entrance requirements, allowing anyone to enter, and at the same time ask its students to maintain a high grade-point average? The two must move together.

There are other problems to be considered. If grade requirements are strength-

ened, what happens to students who must work hard just to make C's? Yet is there any sense in aiming for a large percentage of passing students by keeping the standards low?

Southern's present admission standards allow Illinois students to enter in the fall if they are in the upper two-thirds of their high school graduating class. The lower one-third may enter in the fall if they pass the American College Testing examination, or be deferred until the winter quarter. Out-of-state students must be in the upper 50 percent of their class to be able to enter in the fall.

As for student initiative in raising standards, should they be concerned with attempting to improve their university? It would seem that they should, for the degree of their development depends on the academic climate which prevails.

It is fine that a university provides a chance for as many as possible to gain an education. But the capabilities of those who make it easily under such standards remain hidden, because there is not a challenge great enough to bring out their abilities.

E.S.

Intellectual Dates

Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities have initiated a new concept in fraternity life at Southern in an effort to inject an element of sophistication and learning into the social atmosphere.

Sigma Tau Gamma's "Intellectual Date Night" is a Thursday night affair to which campus personalities are invited to speak. Veteran Broadway actor Frederick O'Neal spoke on "Examination of Values in Human Relationships" at the first meeting.

The fraternity's sponsor, Irving Kovarsky, hopes the idea will have the effect of making "fraternities more responsible."

The Phi Kappa Tau program is a series of invitational dinners at which members of the administration and faculty are guests at the chapter house.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, and Mrs. Zaleski were the fraternity's first guests. A question and answer period followed.

Both fraternities encourage members to bring dates, and who knows, its success could lead to exchange "Intellectual Date Nights."

E.S.

Top Cartographer To Visit Campus

Richard Edes Harrison, considered America's most prominent free-lance cartographer, will present two lectures on campus Nov. 28.

Harrison, who has done maps for such magazines as Time, Life, and Fortune, will present a lecture to geography students in the afternoon and a public lecture later that evening.

"Maps and Mountains" is

the subject of Harrison's presentation to geography students in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 4 p.m.

In Morris Library Auditorium at 8 p.m., Harrison will give a public lecture on "The Role of Art in Cartography."

Harrison taught briefly at Syracuse University, and gave one of SIU's own faculty members, Wilbur Zelinsky, his start in cartography.

Gus Bode

...says he's got some work to do in the science library--if he could just find it.

...says if they don't fix the holes in campus streets and parking lots he's going to ruin that car he isn't suppose to have down here in the first place.

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Student Council Submits Communication Plan

The Student Council has given unanimous approval to a proposed amendment to the by-laws of the Board of Trustees dealing with Communications Council structure.

The Council proposal will be presented sometime this week to the SIU administration, which will consider a similar proposed amendment submitted by the University Council.

The Council's proposed amendment conflicts in a number of ways with the one submitted by the administration.

Areas of conflict include: The voting privilege of non-University members of the Communications Council.

The Student Council's wish to have Campus Journalism Councils for Carbondale and Edwardsville which would be subordinate to the Communications Council.

And the Student Council's desire to have faculty members of the Communications Council appointed by the Faculty Committee rather than by President Delyte W. Morris.

The move to have non-University members of the Communications Council as non-voting consultants stems from the Student Council's feeling that conflicts of interest may affect policy.

Recommendations from the Communications Council should be made by University personnel, the Student Council decided.

The proposed creation of Journalism Councils for both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses would have a majority of student members, headed by the student body president.

Business Lecture Series Adds Three Speakers To Program

Three prominent persons in industrial psychology, labor and business have been added to the School of Business lecture series.

They are Tilford E. Dudley, director of the AFL-CIO Speakers Bureau and former trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board; E. M. O'Neill, chairman of the St. Louis chapter of the Young President's Organization; and Lillian Gil-

breth, pioneer writer and researcher in management and industrial psychology.

Dudley will appear Jan. 17 in Morris Library auditorium; O'Neal will speak April 3 in Studio Theater, University School; and Mrs. Gilbreth will speak May 16 in the Agriculture Auditorium.

Ulysses Gran Dubach, retired professor political science and former dean of mer at Oregon State University opened the series last week.

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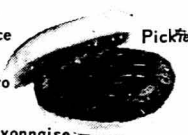
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Across From Campus

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Try For .500 Mark:

SIU In Finale Saturday Against North Texas

A victory over North Texas state Saturday is a must for SIU if it is to avert its first losing football season since 1956.

Southern finished below the 500 level in 1956 with a 4-5 record.

A 4-6 record this season would be the worst in Car-nen Piccone's four years as head coach. In 1959 his first year as SIU head coach the Salukis finished with a 5-4 record.

Norvall Neve, Missouri Valley Conference commissioner, will be present at the game. He will be here to confer with Dr. Donald Boydston, IU athletic director.

North Texas is the second

major-college team which Southern faces this season.

Saturday's game will be the last for nine seniors. Vern Pollock, Charles O'Neill, Jim Battle, Sam Silas, Jim Thompson, Gene Rodriguez, Dennis Harmon, Charles Lerch and Charles Hamilton are the graduating seniors.

Ken Brahnson, freshman football coach at North Texas, scouted the SIU-Bowling Green game and was impressed with SIU's defense.

"We should have a real tough time running against Southern," Brahnson said. "It appears that the defense is much stronger than the offense."

"I didn't get a good look at the offense because Bowling Green kept you against the goal line all afternoon," Brahnson said, "and the mud didn't help the offense either."

"I can only say it better be warmer in Carbondale than 35 degrees or else our boys will not want to play," Brahnson



CARL KIMBREL

continued. "When I left Denton (Tex.) it was 73 degrees so our boys will have a hard time adjusting to colder weather."

Carmen Piccone encourages the SIU students to come back Friday night or Saturday morning for the game because as he puts it, "it should be a good game with plenty of excitement."

Salukis Lose Kimbrel In 21-0 Ohio Defeat

Carl Kimbrel, junior half-back from Peoria and SIU's second leading runner this season, carried the ball only once Saturday in SIU's 21-0 football loss to Bowling Green but broke a small bone in his right ankle on the play.

Kimbrel gained six yards on the carry before getting caught between two Bowling Green tacklers. He will miss the North Texas State game here Saturday which concludes SIU's 1962 season.

SIU's offense gained only 48 yards against the Bowling Green defense which has limited opponents to only 95.8 yards per game.

Southern's defense stopped Bowling Green three times inside the Salukis 30-yard line when it appeared that the Falcons were going to score.

Individual standouts for SIU in the loss were defensive linebackers Dennis Harmon, Joe Rohe and safetyman Harry Bobbitt.

Harmon intercepted one Falcon pass and received credit for nine tackles while Rohe trailed by one in tackles.

Bobbitt stopped Bowling Green runners six times to rank third in tackles.

Dave Harris carried the ball only twice for 14-yards but it was enough to gain individual honors for SIU's ball carriers.

Charles Warren was next with 10 yards in five carries and Charles Hamilton was one yard behind at nine.

The Salukis managed only four first downs against the rugged forward wall of Bowling Green.

SIU managed to penetrate Bowling Green territory only once. Late in the third quarter Vern Pollock threw a 10-yard swing pass to Charles Hamilton putting the ball on SIU's 49-yard line. Pete Winton moved the ball into Falcon territory with a two-yard gain.

Mrs. Kim Recital Set

Mrs. Bong Hi Kim, a graduate assistant in the Music Department, will give her graduate piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Salukis Finish 5th In Harrier Meet

Brian Turner finished third to place SIU to its fifth place finish in the Central Collegiate Conference cross-country meet Friday in Chicago.

Turner finished third in 19 minutes 44 seconds behind Tom O'Hara of Loyola who won the event in 19:21.9 over the rainsoaked four-mile Washington Park course.

Saturday SIU competes in the NCAA major-division cross-country championship meet after winning the college-division title last year.

Bill Cornell, SIU's outstanding miler in the spring, finished 20th with a 20:32 clocking. Other SIU runners near their times were Jim Upree (20:52), Don Trowridge (21:11) and John Saunders (25:08).

Team scores were Ohio University 50, Western Michigan 62, Kansas 87, Notre Dame 100, SIU 135, Loyola 43, Kansas State 172, Bowling Green 182 and Miami of Ohio 220.

Gymnastics Team In Intra-Squad Meet

A highly-touted SIU gymnastic squad opens its 1962-3 season tonight at 7:30 'clock in the Men's Gymnasium with the annual intra-squad meet.

SIU students will be admitted to the meet by presenting their activity cards to the door.

In a freshman meet Friday SIU handed Indiana State a 5-45 1/2 loss.

Dick Nicholas won the free exercise and still rings events to take individual honors for IU's freshmen.

The intra-squad meet will find the freshmen-juniors competing against the sophomore-seniors.

Bullocks Stars

Former SIU grid star, Moses Bullocks was one of the bright spots in the Dallas Cowboys 34-33 loss to the Chicago Bears in a NFL game last Sunday.

Bullocks caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Don Meredith in the second period and in the fourth quarter broke through the line and sprinted 73 yards to a touchdown, a club record.

The TD was the third of the season for the former Saluki halfback.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 40%), clarity and freshness (up to 40%) and appropriateness (up to 20%), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: CHINESE CHECKERS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: 38-22-32</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol callipers?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Minute Men</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

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the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!



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Final Exam Schedule

DAY-TIME CLASSES

Wednesday, December 12

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday - 7:50.

Mathematics 106 and GSD 108 and GSD 114 - 10:10.

2 o'clock classes - 12:50.
Chemistry 101, 110, 111, 221 - 3:10.

Thursday, December 13

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday - 7:50.

GSC 102 and Accounting 251, 252, 253, 351 - 10:10.

10 o'clock classes - 12:50.
GSA 101 and Clothing and Textiles 135 - 3:10.

Friday, December 14

8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday - 7:50.

English 100 and GSD 101 and Economics 315 - 10:10.

3 o'clock classes - 12:50.
GSC 103 - 3:10.

Saturday, December 15

8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday - 7:50.

9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday - 10:00.

11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday - 1:00.

Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Monday, December 17

12 o'clock classes - 7:50.
GSD 101 and Psychology 201 - 10:10.

4 o'clock classes - 12:30.
GSD 103 - 2:50.

Air Science 210 - 4:00.

Tuesday, December 18

1 o'clock classes - 7:50.
make up - examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans - 10:10.

Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday - 6:00.

Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, December 18

Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday - 6:00.

Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

EVENING CLASSES

Wednesday, December 12

Five-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday - 6:00.

Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday - 6:00.

Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, December 13

Five-hour classes which meet during the first period (6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday - 6:00.

Four, three, two, and one-hour classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00-7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday - 6:00.

Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examination will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Hunting Accident Victim:

'I'm Just Lucky,' Says Trackman Woods

"I'm just lucky this accident didn't do anything that will set me back," George Woods, SIU's top shotpunter, said from his bed in Doctors Hospital.

"Although the nerves on the bottom of my foot are dead, I still have complete mobility of my left foot."

Woods was involved in a hunting accident Nov. 11.

How will this effect his career?

"I don't think it will hurt me much, but it will slow me down for a while," Wood said confidently.

"I plan to strengthen my foot by running, isometrics, and general foot exercises," he went on. "If I can, I'd like to get some weights and bench press while I'm in the hospital. This will help keep my arms and shoulders in shape."

"I'm supposed to get a skin graft in a couple of days, and then I'll get out in about a week."

"I'll have to wait till my foot heals up before I can

start my exercises to strengthen it. The skin has to grow over the injured part. This should take about a month."

The school's number one shotpunter says he feels very optimistic about his foot being strong again by April.

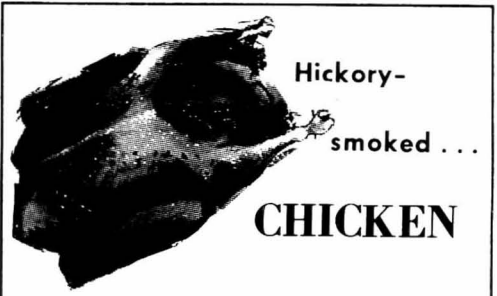
"I hope the skin graft will cover the sore and heal it so I can get the tendons strong again."

He would like to be able to go to the national tryouts at the end of his junior year.

He has already qualified, as a freshman, for the nationwide meet. The basic requirement is a minimum throw of 55 feet.

Woods set the University record of 55.8 feet last year, and with three years eligibility left, coaches say he could make quite a name for himself.

The first three to place in the nationals competition will then represent the United States in the 1964 Olympics.



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SIU Responds To United Fund Drive

The University staff division of the Carbondale United Fund drive is responding to a request for increases in donations, according to Robert Carlock, drive director.

Carlock also expects a record number of participants. Half as many pledge cards have been received as last year, he said but the number is less than half of the faculty and staff population.

Gen. Robert Davis, chairman of the drive said an increase of 20% would be needed to meet the 1963 budget of \$44,167.

Plans are to wind the drive up this week if possible, Carlock said. It was launched less than a month ago. Pledge cards totalling \$10,882 have been returned to date.



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Davis said that the community collections as a whole have nearly reached the halfway mark. Approximately \$20,000 had been accounted for in pledge cards when a tally was made Monday.

The fund supports 15 local and a half a dozen national organizations engaged in phi-

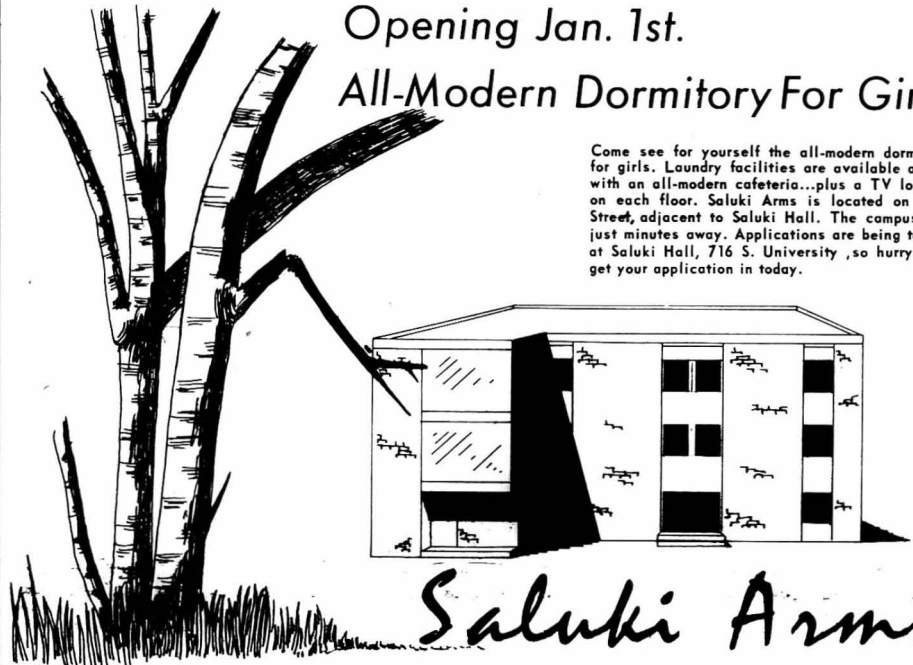
lanthropic, character building and community recreation activities.

ATTENTION

Like Jazz? SIU News? Quiz Awards? Listen to SIU Nightbeat from eleven to midnight over WJPF, 1340 on your AM Radio Dial.

Opening Jan. 1st. All-Modern Dormitory For Girls

Come see for yourself the all-modern dormitory for girls. Laundry facilities are available along with an all-modern cafeteria...plus a TV lounge on each floor. Saluki Arms is located on Mill Street, adjacent to Saluki Hall. The campus is just minutes away. Applications are being taken at Saluki Hall, 716 S. University, so hurry and get your application in today.



Saluki Arms