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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Layer submits list of priorities to IBHE

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Under pressure from the SIU Board of Trustees, President Robert G. Layer Tuesday submitted a priority program listing to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Following a meeting with the IBHE staff, Layer said he would not give out any details of the listing until he has had a chance to talk to the persons concerned with the programs listed.

He did say that the list had four categories which range from those programs determined most expendable to the the University operations to those that "would have an extreme impact" if cut.

The programs listed totaled

\$2,834,000, which is somewhat under 15 percent of the University's operating budget, which Layer placed at around \$44 million. To go any further would mean cutting into the medical school funds, he said.

In its request the IBHE had asked for those programs considered low priority totaling 15 per cent of the institution's operating budget. The request was made to all state operated institutions of higher learning.

Layer did an about-face from the position he had taken last week when he said the University would not comply with the IBHE's request.

When asked the reason for the turnaround, Layer said, "I had orders from the chairman of the Board (Harold R. Fischer, SIU board chairman) saying I

had to submit the list."

Monday Layer said he had been pressured by the SIU board which last week assured the IBHE that SIU would work out a priority listing. According to University chief of board staff, James M. Brown, the agreement to produce the list was the consensus of the SIU board. Layer at that time would not say if he had given in to the pressure.

About the meeting, Layer said, "I can't say that I was happy" about having to submit the list.

He said he emphasized to the IBHE staff "the degree of difficulty" and the "unhappiness" he had in formulating the list in the short amount of time allotted to him by the IBHE.

He added that he had further difficulty in deciding how the IBHE looked upon those programs not mentioned in Master Plan Phase III or in a questionnaire handed out by the IBHE concerning the priorities.

These programs included, for SIU, its international studies program and the

University press, Layer said.

Although he declined to name the specific programs on the list, Layer described the four categories in terms of their total budget allocations and the general effects of their loss if they are cut from the budget next year:

The first category, he said, consists of those programs that would have little or no effect upon University operations if cut. He said the cost of these programs is roughly \$285,000.

The second category includes those programs which Layer said would have some adverse effects on University operations if cut. He said these cost \$483,000.

In the third category are those programs which would have a significant impact on operations if cut. Layer said these have budget allocations totaling \$1,207,000.

In the fourth category are programs whose loss would have an extreme impact. Layer put the allocations of these at \$815,000.



Wood spirits

They aren't leftover Halloween spirits, they said. They have no names. They wouldn't say what they were doing in Thompson Woods. They wouldn't say why they had black hoods over their heads. They were friendly. They had masculine voices. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)



Gus  
Bode

Gus says discretion is a nice word for knuckling under.

Senate election  
information and  
candidate views

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## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Wednesday November 10, 1971 - Vol. 53, No. 37

### Faculty Council votes on admission standards

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council Tuesday approved the recommendations made by the ad hoc Committee to Study Selective Admission.

The committee recommended that if enrollment pressures make it necessary, an academic unit or program may impose admission and retention standards more restrictive than general University policies. Approval from the President's Office would be needed.

The recommendation would not allow an increase of admission standards only for the sake of "prestige" and "selectivity." There must be concrete evidence that the restrictive admission is imposed because of enrollment pressures.

Once enrollment pressures subside, a return to general University admission criteria would occur.

Phillip Olsson, chairman of the ad hoc committee, presented the recommendations.

Olsson said the present admissions policy is now being handled by the Board of Trustees. If the committee's recommendations were adopted, approval of the Board would be needed.

The present admission standard for in-state students for fall, winter or spring is ranking in the top half of their high school graduating class or scoring a composite of 21 or higher on the American College Testing (ACT) exam.

Out-of-state students must rank in the upper 40 percent of their graduating class in order to enter during any quarter. An ACT composite of 22 or higher is also acceptable.

Following some discussion of the recommendations, the council accepted the proposals and sent them to the Undergraduate Education Policy Joint Standing Committee of the University Senate.

### U-Senate group OK'S athletic committee plans

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Governance Committee of the University Senate Tuesday approved the nomination procedure and the composition of the proposed Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics.

At its Oct. 26 meeting, the Governance Committee approved the formation of the Committee on Men's Intercollegiate Athletics as a standing committee of the U-Senate. The committee would be responsible to the U-Senate on legislative matters and advisory to the president on all other matters.

Under the proposal as now approved, members of the athletic committee would be selected by the Executive

Committee of the U-Senate. In addition, at least half of the representatives of an individual constituency would have to be chosen from a slate submitted by the constituency. Members of the athletic committee need not be members of the U-Senate.

The composition of the athletic committee would include four from the faculty sector, four from the student sector, one from the staff sector, three from the administrative sector and one from the alumni. All would be voting members of the committee.

The head of intercollegiate athletics, the dean of the College of Education and one alumni would be non-voting members of the committee.

(Continued on Page 8)





# Student Senate candidates state their views

**Editor's Note:** Following are campaign statements submitted to the Daily Egyptian by 23 candidates for the Student Senate. Remainder of the candidates did not submit statements.

## Brush Towers

**Ken Bartels &**

**Jim Kanis**

Jim Kanis and Ken Bartels are supporting each other in this election because we have found our views to be similar. This support is by no means a firm pledge that binds us to vote together on issues. We have put together these several points which comprise our platform.

1) Our first plank deals with the academic policies of this university. After all, an education is the primary reason for being here. SIU has a General Studies program. We feel that this program forces a student to take courses that are of no avail to him in later life. We feel that this program needs to be revised and possibly rewritten to be relevant and the courses offered need to be revised.

2) The conduct code gives the students a raw deal and needs to be revised and possibly rewritten.

3) We favor the renovation of McAndrew Stadium with already existing funds.

4) SIU has a parking problem. The University architect explained the most economical means of solving the problem is by the building of a monorail system. We support the monorail provided the funding comes from the building fund rather than the academic funds.

5) Health Service needs more money.

We are both independent candidates and feel that this makes us the most capable of representing the students in the manner they choose to be represented.

**Mark Harris**

I am a Senate candidate from Brush Towers running as an independent, supporting the program of the Young Socialist Alliance. I feel that the University should be a democratic institution controlled by the students and faculty. I am against the proposed monorail which would come at the students expense. I favor the establishment of a women's studies department run by women. All rules regarding dorm intervisitation should be abolished. I feel the University should end all complicity with the military. This involves the removal of ROTC and the Vietnamese Studies Center, and the curtailing of the policy of supplying information to draft boards.

**Buzz Talbot**

When I am elected, I will implement the following idea: A bi-weekly article in the "East Side Story" to let the Brush Towers students know what their Senate and Senate are doing. My phone number will be included in the article so that students can give me any complaints or ideas they may have to improve the living area situation. I am eager to help you change any rules you may find unfair such as dorm visitation policies, food service policies, parking restrictions, and so forth. I served on the Area Standards Board last year and coordinated the distribution of the V.D. kits in Schneider Tower.

## Commuter

**Gary Kasper**

I am a conservative-radical, a radical in the sense much change is needed. Attila and Amichika prove this and that is only the A's. I am conservative in the sense that it can be done under the present system. I believe we must get our priorities together as one student body, not one divided. I believe, if we make the vast amount of changes here and do this through the present

systems, we can begin to make a better future for mankind as a whole and not just parts.

**Randy McCarthy**

In the past I feel the Student Senate has not acted in the best interests of the students it represents. By this I mean its recommendations last year to raise the fees we pay. I believe the Senate should seek ways to lower fees and to realign the priorities which govern how these fees are used (do we really need a \$80,185 organ?). My platform, simply stated, is one of money and I pledge to show my concern by totally opposing any increased costs that would raise the already loaded expenses for students who attend SIU.

**Tom Miller**

To All Commuters, Do you feel that:

—Health Service must be improved?

—If students are to finance the monorail system students should vote on it?

—Student Center should be student controlled?

—Budget cuts should be absorbed not by student workers, but by SIU's famous padded jobs instead?

—SIU should be annexed?

I worked two years at SIU Purchasing and know how this University wastes money, your money. It must be stopped! If you agree with me on the above, please demonstrate your support for me at the polls.

**Greg Vertrees**

My main concern in running for the Senate is money. I feel the Senate has acted irresponsibly in financial matters. The Student Senate should explore ways to reduce any fee they can—activity, tuition, parking, etc. In contrast to last year when the Senate recommended raising the fees, I will do anything I can to demonstrate my concern for and total opposition to the increasing costs of attending SIU. Commuters have five votes—I ask that you use two of them to vote for my running mate, Randy McCarthy, and myself.

**Bill Atkinson**

Having been a member of the Student Senate for the past year and now also a member of the University Senate, I feel I have the experience to serve you as Commuter Senator. I have office hours in the Student Government Office from noon until 12:45 daily, so if you have questions about the Senate, drop in. You'll find that we can be an effective body in responding to your wishes. You might be surprised to find that we can help you out in more ways than you ever thought possible. Please vote Wednesday and drop in to rap. Thank you.

## Eastside Non-dorm

**Les Martel**

"WHO AM I?" This is an unsatisfactory medium to wholly answer that question to its fullest. Yet, if one plows through the glibness of rhetoric, the essence of my personality might become visible. A myriad of campaign promises is not the tempestuous tight rope upon which I tread. My portfolio of meaningless qualifications does not abound. I am stepping into the public's eye armed only with a creative mind imbued with strength and purpose. Noble ideals flavored with a pungent touch of bitterness are my ascendant traits and I offer them as my major qualifications. "People" rate No. 1 on my list of priorities, and "the people" are who I would work for. YOU ARE THE PEOPLE...I AM ONE OF THE PEOPLE...TOGETHER—WE ARE THE POWER.

**Diane Oltman**

There is a need in student government for people with new deter-

mination and new ideas. This is emphasized by the many unaffiliated candidates in this election, who are tired of the petty considerations of party politics and would like to get down to the real business of working for the student body (an almost forgotten group of people!). Since Gordon (my cat) took a leave of absence, I have been in student government for one quarter and have become involved in the beginnings of some dynamic programs. Now I am asking for the opportunity to help carry them through. As chairmen of Health and Welfare, I am directly involved in the new Student Workers' Union, the organization of a "speed kit" and a marijuana "white paper", as well as several ideas still in the works concerning a better Health Service and better conditions in general for all students.

**Steve Sheely**

The student senate should serve as a means by which the student body can effectively influence university policy. The expression of the will of the student body is the only legitimate reason for student government. The student senate should always reflect this will.

**Jack Rambert**

Every day people ask themselves what would really turn them on. The answer seems to be a question that I was qualified, I felt it wasn't a question of being qualified but being willing to work and represent the East-Side Non Dorm students. The answer was simple. Yes, I Jack Rambert, will "do my best to do my duty, to love God and my country, to help other people at all times and to obey the girl scout laws." So all concerned non-dorm students living on the east side of the tracks, who would like to put me in their brownies, turn me on by voting and I assure you won't have a bum trip!

## Thompson Point

**Ken Walk**

Some knowledge of the University is needed to be able to work for the benefit of the student. This includes placing students on committees in the University and Student Senates. For the first time in SIU history, students now have a voice in the running of the University. This is through the University Senate, of which the Student Senate is one of its seven subsidiary bodies. Students have their rights and they need to know how they are affected by the disciplinary code and what their rights are as tenants. The most important ability of a senator though, is to know and help students be cognizant of all the University has to offer.

**Dennis Grimes**

I feel that the students are not receiving the full benefit of all possible services from the University. Certain responsibilities to the students must be met. To insure that everyone obtains the practical advantages due him, I pledge to acquire the following policies among others: 1) The establishment of a Student Workers' Union and full cooperation with this organization in its goal of representation of SIU students. 2) Investigations into the priorities which govern the budgeting of student monies. For instance, Why did the university pay \$80,185 for an organ when the library hours and student jobs have been cut back? 3) The adoption of 24-hour visitation in all campus dorms.

**Jay Johnson**

It is my belief that the Student Senate must protect the interests of the students, and I feel the Senate has been lax in doing this. The

recent cutback in services offered by the University needed to be made because of the lack of funds, yet in many instances, these cuts have been too severe or made in the wrong areas. The Student Senate should reflect the needs and views of the students on this and all aspects of university life. I will attempt to mirror the opinions of the Point area residents as well as those of the entire student body.

## Eastside dorm

**Dave Blair &  
Gordon Wurth**

We try...we really try...to understand the University, the Administration, and the bureaucracy...but when we see something like this proposed COMMUNITY CONTACT Code we just go BERSERK!!! This document has got to be the biggest collection of legal fo-bol ever assembled under one staple. Vote for us and we'll fight its passage, set up a regular newsletter for our district and try to see active money better distributed. Be sure to write in Gordon Wurth, East Side Dorm Dist.

## University Park

**Owen Batterton**

I believe that the Student Senate should direct its activities to improving student services. We have achieved some gains, but considerable progress remains to be made. I am currently helping to organize the Student Workers' Grievance Committee, whose purpose is to protect the student workers from unreasonable supervisors. More programs like this can and should be originated in the Student Senate. With the Senate's support, they can succeed. If elected, I would try to make the Student Senate a more viable group that tries to assist the students.

**Eric Peterson**

Why would anybody want to run for Student Senate? Everybody knows the Student Senate is a rubber stamp for the Administration. The Action Party takes advantage of student apathy when it comes to elections. In Brush Towers Action Party is running a candidate who is in ROTC. When it comes to students wanting money to do things and asking the Senate for funds, the Action Party sits on their asses. When the administration asks for money the Action Party moves quickly in giving the administration student money. I am also running with Mark Harris, John Center, and Leonard Williams on the Young Socialists Platform. To get a better idea of what we stand for, read their statements.

**Leonard Williams**

The goal toward which I intend to work is that of a democratic university. This refers to a university in which decisions affecting the lives of students and faculty are made by students and faculty—not by administrators. To accomplish this goal I intend to use my senatorial powers, when elected, to their fullest extent to gradually give the students and faculty decision-making power, so that administrative and bureaucratic oppression will end. A democratic university is one in which the priorities illustrate a concern for the welfare of students and faculty, for they are the ones who will control the university. And this is as it should be, since a university is supposed to exist for the benefit of the students and faculty—the ones who have the most to gain.

## University City

**David Dost**

I feel I am qualified for Student Government because, as Harper

College, a community college which I have graduated from, I received a Student Achievement Award for outstanding service as a Student Senator. If elected, I will work for having the University make periodic checks of all off-campus housing. If violations are found and not corrected by the landlord, I will have the University place these housing off limits for students, forcing the landlords to comply to all health laws. Also, I will work for renovating McAndrew Stadium and transferring the Vietnamese Center to Edwardsville campus.

## Westside non-dorm

**Janet Dillon**

It behooves me as a serious senatorial candidate in state what so vibrantly thrives from the apex of my heart. Life is not always rosy for me. September 10th, 1971, I had a metaphysical question: "Will I and happenings on my next date?" or "Who has change for the laundromat?" make us wonder why we get up each morning. Just let me say Trust Dillon, that leader among watered Coca Cola headaches. I promise to not lay rubber or allow my garbage to pile up, let my dog leave his mark upon your lawn or build a million dollar house. Academic amicus unite, let me carry the burden of apathy for you.

**Pete Sullivan**

The biggest problem facing SIU students today is apathy and the Student Senate must accept its share of the blame. I stood aside while MGM kidnapped "2001" from Leitz Hall; I refused to take his part in the protest against the war and it has offered only token support to the student tenant union (STU) and the black students. This trend of failing to act on issues relevant to the student must be reversed and if elected I will do my best to reverse it. The main issue facing West-Side students is housing, much of it inadequate—I strongly favor more funds for the STU—I also support a progressive and realistic Senate.

**Mitch Hadler**

Politics is basically decision making and appropriating funds. In a fair political system it is important to know who is making decisions and appropriating funds and the reasons for such actions. In the past such decisions were not known by the people until after the decisions were made. If elected I will continue to work in the direction of making the facts behind decisions known in order that government and political machinery become more responsive to the needs of the people.

## Voters to fill

### 21. Senate seats

Students will elect 23 candidates to the 37-member Student Senate today, with races scheduled in all districts except the Vocational Technical Institute and the foreign students constituency.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Center, Morris Library, Wham Education Building and Home Economics Building. Students must vote from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Brush Towers, Thompson Point, University Park, University City and Small Group Housing.

Polls will remain open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at VTI and the SIU Airport.

Two senators will be elected from Brush Towers, one from Thompson Point, two from University Park, one from University City and one from Small Group Housing.

Five commuter senators will be elected, along with two eastside dorm, three westside non-dorm, one westside dorm and three westside non-dorm senators.

Students must present a fee statement and ID to the poll workers to be eligible to vote.

Ballots will be counted in the student government offices following the closing of polls.

# The innocent bystander With America as a friend

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wide the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtng. The ultimate crisis had at last occurred.

The Premier of the Week, General Hoo Dat Dos Dar, called an emergency session of the Cabinet. "Cousins," he began (for in Vhtng, while all men are brothers, all Cabinet Members are cousins). "I fear we have finally suffered a defeat which makes any attempt to carry on absolutely pointless."

"What defeat?" mumbled the Director of Planning, General Hung Won On, who was a bit tidily. "In the Whar Dat Delta again?"

"No," said General Hoo. "In the U.S. Senate. They voted to kill the entire American foreign aid program."

"Alyee! There is but one thing we can do," cried General Pak Opp Ngo. And they all did.

With the Generals flying off to their villas on the French Riviera, it was left to our Ambassador, Henry Cabbage to break the grim news to the Vhtnngian people, who had gathered uneasily in Phor Square in front of the Loyal Royal Palace.

"Dear long-time friends and allies for whom we have done so much," began Mr. Cabbage. "It is my sad duty to inform you that henceforth you will have to do without help. For both our military and economic programs have been cancelled."

There was a moment of stunned silence. Then, in the back of the crowd, a little old man began to applaud. In an instant, the Vhtnngians were tossing their hats in the air, clapping each other on the back and shouting, "Hod Dig Gid Dee!" (Which is Vhtnngian for "Hooray")

Ambassador Cabbage pushed his way through the wildly celebrating throng to corner the little old man, whose name just happened to be Kris Mah Phat. "Mr. Kris," said our Ambassador, somewhat puzzled, "aren't you grateful for all we've done for you over the years?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Kris politely. "I was thinking of my brother, a simple farmer in Wat Pho Province. American advisors under your economic assistance program doubled his rice yield in a single year."

"Wasn't he happy?" "He was until our pilots, operating under your military assistance program, wiped out his crop with defoliants. But, when he was near starvation, you generously provided him with food. Unfortunately, he grew so fat he couldn't run fast."

"That's important!" "It is when you're trying to dodge a U.S. Phantom jet armed with a 750-pound bomb. When he came to in a U.S.-financed hospital,

he was asked if he wouldn't like to thank the Americans for saving his life. But he said gratitude didn't adequately describe his feelings."

"Mixed."

+

Ambassador Cabbage thought this over a moment and his shoulders slumped. "Just think, Mr. Kris," he said, "in the past 25 years we've spent \$143 billion on economic and military assistance to our allies. And that's the thanks we get?"

"Perhaps elsewhere," said Mr. Kris consolingly, "you've done better."

"I'm sure we have," said Ambassador Cabbage firmly. "After all, our humanitarian aid has saved millions of lives while at the same time our military hardware has kept them in there fighting."

"Yes, with a program like that and any luck at all," agreed Mr. Kris, nodding thoughtfully, "you ought to come out even."

## Letters to the editor

### 'Bible is the Bible'

To the Daily Egyptian

After reading Art Frailey's letter of the 3rd, I conclude

1. He is opposed to abortion, on the grounds it is murder;
2. is opposed to Women's Lib, on the grounds it violates three Biblical passages;
3. is in favor of reading the Bible and following its precepts.

I am sure all true believers will appreciate a note from Mr. Frailey, affirming his wholehearted support of Deuteronomy 22-13, which directs that a bride judged not to be a virgin is to be taken to the door of her father's house and there be beaten to death with stones.

The Bible is the Bible -- right, Frailey!

Frank W. Oglesbee  
Professor  
Radio and TV

### Viet election

To the Daily Egyptian:

The October 20 announcement that Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia will rule that nation by ordinance rather than by constitutional law brings about the rather startling fact that there are two dictatorships in Indochina—in fact, in areas where American troops have fought.

The other dictator, President Thieu of South Vietnam, virtually acclaimed his "totalitarian attitude" by running in a one-man election. It was not that Vice President Ky and others did not choose to run. The fact is that earlier in his first term, Thieu signed electoral laws making it almost impossible for him to have competition.

The United States has supported totalitarian states for many years with both military and financial aid. Take for instance the 37-year-old Samozia family dictatorship in Nicaragua or the dictatorial regimes, both past and present, in Cuba, Dominican Republic, Spain, Portugal and now Greece (via Spiro Agnew). What U.S. officials apparently failed to realize in the case of Vietnam and Cambodia is that it is quite a different thing to aid dictatorships with supplies than to aid them with human lives.

Have more than 50,000 Americans died in Southeast Asia so Thieu and Lon Nol could be dictators? Wait a minute. I was always told we were fighting in Vietnam to prevent a takeover by Com-

munist dictators and to give the people a certain degree of freedom of choice through democratic governments.

Doesn't the U.S. government agree that those dictatorships that deny free elections and personal freedoms are as bad as Communist dictatorships that do the same.

Yes, the government replies, but Thieu and Nol are our friends.

Sure, I'd be friendly too if the U.S. Army and all that money were supporting my dictatorship.

Okay, Mr. Nixon is slowly bringing the troops home, and maybe the picture is beginning to get a little brighter.

But hold it.

I read that in the U.S. Congress there is a move to give Cambodia a maximum of \$350 million in foreign aid. The St. Louis Post Dispatch reported recently that military officials are seeking more than \$500 million to beef up Cambodian defenses. Observers feel that Cambodia will receive at least \$350.

Just think, \$350 million to uphold a dictator who has just suspended his country's constitution.

It is really very sad that the tribute the U.S. government is paying to those killed in Vietnam and Cambodia is the continual pumping of millions of dollars into two dictatorial regimes.

Byron Nelson III  
Graduate  
Journalism

### 'Death of the craftsman'

To the Daily Egyptian:

It was explained to me once that fine art is reflective of the mood of its time, and the "majority" of the Faculty Art Exhibit is very definitely mirroring the less fortunate social aspects of our country today. Crass commercialism, the death of the craftsman and the futility of putting time and effort into one's work was evident in most of the work presented.

I wondered once why 70 per cent of the students in the first art school I graduated from had a few years, if not a degree in art...now, I know...there wasn't anyone on the university that could even teach them to draw. It's truly sad when the mere intrigue of the bizarre, whether deserving or not, is more important than a true artisan's effort.

Laymen viewers will shake their heads, and wonder and then accept that art is what they see in museums. Who can blame them when they say, "My kids can do better than that!"

Laurie Biese  
Civil service employee, Morris Library

### Noise at Convo

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Oct. 21, I went to the SIU Arena to hear the distinguished Ambassador Charles Bohlen speak in celebration of United Nations Week on the SIU Convocation program. My concentration on the excellent address was considerably troubled by the appalling behavior of the predominately student audience. I shuddered in shame to think that a guest of this international repute and stature was being subjected to the cruel and acute discourtesy of that crowd. It was, indeed, not an audience, but a circus crowd.

My feelings that day were not those of anger but of intense sorrow. Approximately two years ago I was profoundly moved to believe that this student generation, at its best, represented a moral excellence that promised healing and hope for our world. Students were searching and marching and working for justice, racial brotherhood and world peace. But now a terrible and paralyzing apathy seems to have frozen this moral energy. The treatment accorded Ambassador Bohlen was humiliating, degrading and immoral. He had to speak against a constant uproar of noise and movement of people up and down the aisles. Several groups sat in circles on the floor, chatting with each other as though they were gathered around an evening campfire. Several other students were stretched out on the floor, as though they were at the beach. Other students during the address casually strolled over to the drinking fountains, almost under the speaker's nose. And long before he was scheduled to end his address, hundreds of students who had not listened to a word scrambled noisily out of the arena as though they feared missing the 5 o'clock subway home.

Ambassador Bohlen — one of the greatest statesmen in American history — was talking about the life and death of this world. But a mob of students that day seemed not to care. Just that morning it had been announced that only five Americans had been killed in action in Vietnam. ONLY five! Could it be that in "winding down" the war in Vietnam President Nixon has succeeded in deflating the moral courage and vision of a student generation?

Higher education is under attack these days, presumably and primarily from the outside. But on Oct. 21, in the SIU Arena, I saw and HEARD it being assaulted from within.

Lee C. Moonhead  
First United Methodist Church



# Interim Policy sets rules for dissent

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of four articles concerning the proposed Community Conduct Code at SIU. This section deals with the Interim Policy on Demonstrations.

In addition to the Student Conduct Code, a second code, known as the Interim Policy on Demonstrations, is now being enforced at SIU.

The policy was developed during the summer of 1970 through the efforts of the Crisis Management Committee. Willis Malone, then acting chancellor, appointed the committee which consisted of Malone; Bruce Appleby, assistant professor in English; Howard Miller, associate professor in animal industries; Malvin Moore, associate professor in higher education; Wilbur Moulton, dean of students; Thomas Pace, associate professor in speech; Caswell Peebles, assistant to the chancellor in business services; Tom Scherschel, student body president; John McCaffrey, student body vice president; Virgil Trummer, security officer; Franklin "Buzz" Spector, undergraduate student; Dan Sugarman and Dave Thomas, graduate students; Edward Hammond, assistant to the chancellor; and Estelle Chappell, representing the city of Carbondale.

The policy was activated in September, 1970, when Robert G. Laver became chancellor.

The Interim Policy on Demonstrations establishes the rules, guarantees and conditions under which the right to dissent and demonstrate at SIU can be conducted. The policy was an outgrowth of disruptions of May, 1970, during which SIU was closed.

Unlike the Student Conduct Code, the Interim Policy on Demonstrations applies to all the members of the University community as well as all visitors on University owned or controlled property. It was felt by some that the trouble which had occurred in May was due to some outside influence.

The policy establishes a list of persons who are

designated to decide if a demonstration is in violation of the policy. If one of the four officials believes that a demonstration violates the policy, he will ask the demonstrators to conform to the policy or to cease their activity.

At the present time, officials who could use this power are Hammond, who is now the assistant to the president for student relations; Charles Thomas Busch, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Relations; Pace, chairman of the Faculty Council; and Lon Shelby, chairman of the Graduate School Council. The officials are to be contacted in this order if possible.

Once a complaint is made under the policy, the official may ask the security police for assistance. The official has no power to stop the police from carrying out their normal assignments. This means that the police can arrest demonstrators who are violating the law without the order of the official.

An introductory section is provided in the policy. In this section, the University reaffirms the right to dissent and the freedom to express ideas, although the need to keep the university open is also emphasized. It is this need which forces the university to take disciplinary action.

The first section of the policy deals with the standards of conduct. The need for an orderly environment in which people can exercise their rights is the basic statement. Prohibited in this section are activities which disrupt the regular and orderly performance of authorized University functions; interfere with the safety, welfare and the rights of a member of the community or are destructive of public or private property.

The second section deals with demonstrations. It lists conduct which is specifically prohibited to all students, faculty, organizations and staff of the University. There are 10 violations listed, ranging from obstruction with classes to failure to comply to official orders.

A new innovation introduced with the policy was the designation of a free speech area, located just south of Anthony Hall. The only listed restriction to the use of the free speech area is the use of amplification equipment. If equipment is going to be used, prior permission must be received from Hammond.

(Next: The Community Conduct Code.)

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with names, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles submitted locally.

## Philosophy of Laughter class is no joke

Los Angeles —Why do you laugh?  
Dr. Howard Delaney and his students are looking for the answer at Loyola University.

His class, entitled the Philosophy of Laughter, features professional comedy writers as guest lecturers.

The comedy writers and Delaney try to help the students answer the question which Delaney says has stumped philosophers through the ages.

"Almost anything can be made funny," Jack Hanrahan, a former "Laugh-In" writer, told the class. The students took turns reading gems like "Mrs. Jones has not had any clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the clergy."

"I am very much annoyed to find that you have branded my son illiterate. This is a dirty lie as I was married a week before he was born."

"Unless I get my husband's money pretty soon, I will be forced to live an immortal life."

And the students laughed.

Why laugh at poverty? Why laugh at anything? Delaney points out to his students that few people have a solid explanation for one of the most common human phenomena—laughter.

He says he finds the traditional analysis of humor as made up of elements of incongruity, disproportion, the unexpected and ambiguity to be "very shallow."

"All this analysis has done is describe laughter," he says. "It doesn't give the reasons. It is too cold and too objective."

Delaney's own view of laughter is that it is subjective. The reason a person laughs can be found in that person and is based on his experience.

This view is supported by Stan Ross, the author of most of the "Batman" television episodes, who was a guest lecturer in the class recently. He also explained why different people laugh at the same thing.

"If you use incidents from your own life, people can laugh because they can identify with it," he said. "The same thing probably happened to them or someone they know."

The welfare jokes Delaney brought into the class illustrated another common ground for laughter. Many experts see problems as a root of humor.

One psychiatrist uses both identity and adversity in his explanation of humor.

"Humor normally should have the function of preserving the sense of self," says Rollo May, a leading psychoanalyst and author. "It's a healthy way of feeling a 'distance' between one's self and the problem, a way of standing off and looking at one's problems with perspective."

"So long as one can laugh, furthermore, he is not completely under the domination of anxiety or fear—hence the accepted belief in folklore that to be able

to laugh in times of danger is a sign of courage.

"Some laughter, of course," says May, "is of the vindictive type."

"This is the laugh of triumph, the telltale mark of which is that the laughter bears no relation to smiling. One may thus laugh in anger or rage. Vindictive laughter...reflects the humor of people who have to a great extent lost the sense of the dignity and significance of persons."

Delaney points out that malicious laughter generally comes from malicious people. But if a person is compassionate, he will usually be compassionate in his laughter.

He contrasted for the class his own Christian

humor with that of French atheist Jean-Paul Sartre.

Sartre, the leading modern existential philosopher, sees the world as all bad. Hostility rules.

So when he broke off his relationship with his common-law wife to prevent her from inheriting his fortune he saw it as a great comic joke.

"Sartre believes laughter is rooted in hatred," says Delaney.

"As a Christian," he explains, "ultimately my laughter should be rooted in love. I should be laughing out of compassion."

"Of course, sometimes I may laugh out of malice. 'I'm human,' he adds with an insightful smile.



Time and tide

Source: Reuters, Buffalo Evening News

# Marimba group appears Thursday

James Dutton and his Rosewood Rebellion, a new electric marimba group that plays 30 different instruments and uses an electric FASOR, will appear at Thursday's Convocation at 1 p.m. in the Arena.

The FASOR, which stands for Frequency Activated Sonic Oscillator, is a device that translates sounds into electric light signals. The tones of the group's instruments become intricate lines of color on a 10 by 30 foot translucent screen stationed behind the group. The FASOR was designed and built for the Rosewood Rebellion by an engineer, a painter and a sculptor.

The group's name, Rosewood Rebellion, is derived from two separate ideas. Rosewood denotes the keyboard of the marimba instrument. Rebellion signifies Dutton's distaste for the misuse of the marimba. Dutton said his group uses the instrument as a backup to

give the group a full and distinctive sound.

Dutton, who is also chairman of the percussion department at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, founded the group in 1969 with three of his best students and formed a quartet.

Roger Williams heard them play and signed them to appear with him the following year. As members of Dutton's group graduated from the Conservatory, he reformulated his idea of what his group should be doing. He hired four new musicians, expanded his repertoire of instruments and arrangements and finally had his FASOR built.

Critics have described his show as exploding with vibrations, weird, a splurge of evocative sounds, exuberant and optimistic in mood.

Following the show there will be a coffee hour held on the first floor of the Student Center, sponsored by Student Government.

## Local projects started

# Group acts to limit drug problems

By University News Services

An organization which believes that through action something can be done to alleviate the local drug problem calls itself CAN (Carbondale Action Now).

It was organized in April, 1970, with a purpose of making the community aware there is a drug problem, to educate people about drug abuse and to prevent the problem from growing, according to its president, Mrs. Charles H. Hinderman, wife of the dean of the School of Business.

"So far we've had good success in our program to educate the community," Mrs. Hinderman said. "There have been two seminars

given by SIU Continuing Education, each of which met one night a week for four weeks, and there are ongoing workshops to inform teachers about the problem, with some teachers involved in Perry and Randolph Counties as well as Jackson."

Action by CAN includes establishing a hotline for information and referral to persons with problems and establishing coordinated efforts with Synergy, an SIU-aided organization on South Illinois Avenue which helps persons with drug-related problems.

The CAN hotline was transferred to the Crisis Intervention Center, which also has SIU support. The intervention center is a referral system where a telephone is man-



James Dutton

naged from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Persons who are lonely and confused, are talking of suicide, have drug problems or just want to talk to someone who will listen, will get a sympathetic ear and advice.

CAN was started by Carbondale parents concerned with drug problems. Two hundred Jackson county people, chiefly from Carbondale, responded to the call. Although the number remaining active has diminished in recent months, there continues to be activity that has included

Cooperation with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Information Center in a five-county drug information survey.

Participation in various radio and TV programs and state conferences dealing with drug problems.

Establishing a teen program that utilizes adult and teen volunteers to provide basic techniques in communications in interpersonal relationships and decision-making.

Forming a speakers bureau which has supplied speakers for interested groups.

"Our greatest problem now is obtaining funds," Mrs. Hinderman said. "CAN currently is \$300 in debt and needs an additional \$500 to buy 5,000 copies of an excellent drug education pamphlet. We also need some funds to print a Fact of Help sheet we are compiling."

Other officers are Mrs. David Smith, secretary, and Carlton Rasche, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises at SIU and Car-

# \$40,000 in student loan checks left unclaimed at Bursar's office

By Monroe Walker  
Student Writer

About \$40,000 in student loan checks were never picked up from the Bursar's office this quarter, ac-

## Four dance films set for showing

Dance films by four of the nation's leading choreographers will be shown in Park Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The films are being presented by the Southern Dancers, who are sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and Southern Players. Admission is free. Donations will be accepted.

The four films are "Intervention in Dance" featuring Alvin Nikolais, "Dance—A Reflection of Our Times" with Herbert Ross, "A Choreographer at Work" with John Butler and the ethnic work "Round-trip to Trinidad" featuring Seven-up's "celanot" man, Geoffrey Holder.

The films contain interviews, explanations and works by the choreographers. If the film program is well attended, three evenings of dance films will be shown each quarter, the sponsoring groups said.

cording to Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of student work and financial assistance.

DeJarnett said that he anticipates about \$100,000 worth of checks will not be claimed this academic year.

"We've had checks over there for months sometimes," he said. "But, that's still a small percentage of the monetary amount committed to students."

DeJarnett said that some students are negligent. A student will apply for a loan, he said, and after it is approved, the student will not pick the check up from the Bursar's office.

He said that he feels students should not be given everything on a silver platter. Students, like children, appreciate those things in which they have an investment he said.

DeJarnett said that some students come to his office seeking loans because they are accustomed to a certain standard of living and are not prepared to make the adjustment to a lower standard. "In a case like that," he said, "we remind the student that there are other students on campus who have no money at all. We only have so much money, and we must make sure that all of the students who need financial help have some access to it."

"Up until about a year ago, jobs would go begging. We had more

student jobs than we had students willing to work," DeJarnett said.

"Now that the money situation down here has changed, we cannot do everything students expect us to do."

According to DeJarnett, the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office processes more than 15,000 applications every year.

When asked if a needy student would be likely to get a loan today, he replied, "Don't count on it, try to operate on what you've got."

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## Plant doctor seminar set

Malcolm Shurtleff, director of all extension work on Illinois crops, will speak on the extension duties of a plant pathologist in a seminar to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Lawton 121.

Shurtleff is also active in programs on the outbreak of corn blight. Stanley Nemes, adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Plant Industries, said.

Shurtleff is the author of the book, "How to Control Plant Diseases—In Home and Garden" and has written articles in over 200 publications. Shurtleff writes a regular article in Flower and Garden Magazine, Nemes said.

The seminar is being jointly sponsored by the departments of Botany and Plant Industries.

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## SPORTS FANS!



By Jim Simpson

One of the most amazing football teams that ever played was the Brown University team of 1935. On consecutive weeks that season, the starting 11 men played the entire 60 minutes in two straight games. Not one substitution was made in either game. And Brown won both, 7-0 and 10-0.

Here's a golf-odds that shows how fast you can make money in golf. Pro golfer Chris Blocker won more money in four days by winning the 1970 Bahamas Open than he made in any of the previous five years.

There was a football player at Holy Cross years ago named Bill Omerinski who holds an unusual record. Omerinski was a back, and he scored a touchdown in his sophomore year on the first play of the first game he ever played in college football—and, he scored a touchdown in his senior year on the very last play of the last game of his college career.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a larger life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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# Communication called best way to institutional reform

The best way to change an institution, psychiatrist Maxwell Jones said Tuesday is to persuade top administrators to share problems with other staff members.

Jones, consultant for staff development at the Fort Logan Mental Health Center in Denver, Colo., spoke at the Institute for Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender being held in the Student Center this week.

Jones told the approximately 300 participants in the institute that understanding that communication in a two-way system is difficult for those brought up in an authoritarian and strong hierarchical system.

How, he asked, do you get a person in power to share his inputs with others?

Jones said that he was able to change a mental institution after he took over by utilizing the honeymoon period between himself and the staff, the time when the staff is hoping that the new guy is okay.

At the very first, he said, he had to get involved with the staff and start communication channels. The possibility to share problems with the senior staff is too attractive to resist, he said.

But the administrator must have the skill to show the senior staff that it is worth communicating. In the training of administrators, he said, it is essential that they understand group dynamics.

These staff members who want to help administrators bring about a changed system, Jones said, must be careful that the administrator's authority is not undermined in any way.

Staff members must try to get the administrators interested in sharing their problems with others in their peer group, he said.

"I've met any number of rigid, intelligent, authoritative personalities — and usually they are highly intelligent," Jones commented. "It's up to you to help them to help the system to change."

The ultimate goal of this, according to Jones, is communication down to the consumer — who is the inmate or patient.

"Unless they practice this sort of interaction at the top," Jones con-

cluded, "how can they have this kind of interaction with the consumer?"

A member of the audience protested that many times it is the people at the bottom in an institution who complain about change, rather than those in administrative positions.

Jones said that it is perhaps true that some are so institutionalized that they don't respond. He said, however, "that is not in the direc-

tion of my experience."

"It always is easy to blame the consumer," Jones said. "but I don't think the staff is as skilled as they could be."

Jones suggested that the extended communication system be implemented by holding daily meetings at all levels in an institution.

"We should try to communicate between stages of a system as a whole, Jones said.

## City leases parking lots from railroad

The Carbondale City Council approved an agreement with the Illinois Central Railroad Tuesday night to lease three parking lots formerly used by SIU.

The lots are located on South Washington across from the Newman Center and north of Grand Avenue on both sides of the railroad tracks. The city will lease the lots for five years and will install parking meters.

Rent on the lots will be 50 per cent of parking meter revenue for the first two years and 60 per cent for

the remaining three years. The Council delayed action on the proposed marking of bicycle paths on streets throughout the city. City Manager William Schmidt told the Council there is no money in this year's budgets for signs to mark the paths.

Schmidt said, however, that the General Assembly is considering a bill to allow use of motor fuel tax rebates for marking bicycle paths. Schmidt suggested, and the council agreed, that no action will be taken on the bike paths proposal.

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# Swiss cellist performs tonight

By University News Services

A performance by a renowned Swiss cellist, Henri Honegger, has been set for Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

A resident of Geneva, Switzerland, Honegger has performed extensively in Europe and America in addition to several world tours. He was one of the first cellists in the

world to perform the Bach unaccompanied cello suites and has achieved quite a degree of acclaim for this.

His time is currently divided between tours, usually spending October and November in North America, frequent appearances at European and American festivals, recording sessions and his position as principal cellist and soloist with

the Swiss Romande Orchestra.

Mr. Honegger returns to this campus along with his wife-accompanist Claire, in a program of works by Bach, Schumann, and Benjamin Britten. A featured selection will be one of the unaccompanied Bach suites for which he is famous.

The solo recital is sponsored by the Visiting Artist Committee of the School of Music and is open to the public without charge.

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# Dean says apathy may hinder Expro

By Ed Chambliss  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts said Tuesday he is concerned that student apathy might hinder reorganization of the Daily Egyptian newsroom under the Expro plan.

C. Horton Talley told the Interim Board, charged by the University Senate with finding means to implement Expro, that student participation is desirable, but that student control is debatable. Expro, a plan calling for more student participation and control of the Daily Egyptian news gathering operation, was approved in essence by the University Senate summer quarter.

Talley said he did not see student control as a function of professional training in journalism because graduates are seldom given positions of management responsibility as soon as they leave college.

"It would be a long time before the graduates would be calling the shots," Talley said.

Final responsibility for the content of the newspaper was again discussed in terms of the conflict between state powers and First Amendment rights.

## U-Senate group approves plans for athletic committee

(Continued from Page 1)

The student sector would be divided into three parts. First, two representatives would be undergraduates, probably with approval of the Student Senate. One member would be a graduate student with approval from the Graduate Student Council. Finally, one would be a student athlete. Exactly who would approve the student athlete was not discussed.

The proposed composition would change the makeup of the existing committee. Presently, three members are from the administration, two are alumni, six are faculty members, one is a student government representative and one is a student athlete—all voting members.

The proposed change would force the Faculty Council to remove two of its members. The Alumni Association would delegate one member as voting and one as non-voting. The Student Senate would have to add a member and the Graduate Student Council would select a member. The administrative-professional staff and the nonacademic employees would choose one member.

The Governance Committee will

Clifton G. Lawhorne, associate professor in journalism and a board member, said it is his belief that if a student editor were installed, the Board of Trustees and President would be legally powerless to control content.

Board chairman Harry Stenographer, associate professor in journalism, said the University setting of the newspaper is a subtle action, but telling the editor what to say is prior restraint in violation of the First Amendment.

Talley said he did not see how such a University Senate supported "hybrid" could legally be set up.

Talley partially agreed with charges made by School of Journalism Director Howard R. Long that the University Senate action in approving Expro could be construed as a violation of academic freedom if journalism classes used in conjunction with the Daily Egyptian were interfered with.

He added, however, that even if classes were not hampered, the University could not relinquish responsibility for the newspaper as long as it was published in University facilities.

Talley backed the establishment of a second newspaper, student-controlled and off-campus, which has been one of the alternatives to

Expro that the board has heard.

In other action, the board received reports from members summarizing information received from four journalism faculty members and eight working professional journalists whose reactions were solicited.

The faculty reaction dealt with concerns over the practicality of a student editor in terms of the present hours freeze on student workers the goals of the Daily Egyptian and the maintenance of professional integrity in the newspaper.

A synopsis of the professional opinions stated

"The professionals agree on one point: Retain faculty control of the Egyptian. Several mentioned the DE's role as a teaching tool and said it belongs under control of the School of Journalism. All seemed to feel that students lack the maturity and expertise to run a good campus newspaper and need faculty control for the benefit of the students and the University."

The meeting was held in the Faculty Conference Room in the School of Journalism. The next meeting will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the same location. Board members agreed that this would be a working session closed to the press.

## Clothing drive is 'going well' for fire victims

A clothing drive for the nine members of Alpha Epsilon Pi, whose fraternity house burned early Sunday, is going well, according to Robert Palmer, owner of Leo's liquor store and employer of one of the fraternity members.

Leo's liquor store was designated as the drop-off spot for all donations.

The building was located at 514 S. Beveridge. Damage to the building and contents was estimated at \$6,300.

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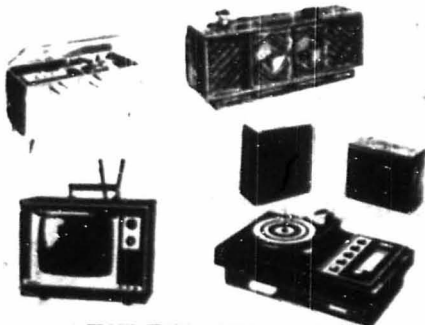
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Interviewing until Thursday

## Here's next week's job list

University Placement Services has announced the following campus interviews for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Appointments may be made in the placement office in Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor. Asterisk indicates that U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, Nov. 15

**+ SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**, Washington, D.C.: Opportunities available as management trainees which will lead within one year to a assignment as a supervisory officer in one of our locations within the 13-state southeastern United States. These opportunities are available in the following departments: maintenance of way, mechanical, communications, signal and electrical market research. Extensive travel will be involved during the training with some travel (though not extensive) after job assignment. Degree (C.E., E.E., M.E.; Industrial Technology)

Tuesday, Nov. 16

**+ J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.**, Rolling Meadows, Ill.: Retail merchandising—management trainees. Degree (marketing—General Business)

Wednesday, Nov. 17

**HASKINS & SELLS, CPA's**, St. Louis: Certified public accounting firm desires accounting majors with bachelor's or master's degree.

**+ J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.**, Rolling Meadows, Ill. Refer to Tuesday, Nov. 16, date

Thursday, Nov. 18

**+ LEVER BROTHERS**, Clayton, Mo.: Sales of consumer package goods to grocery, drug, discount retail stores, and warehouses. Sell entire line of Lever Brothers food, drug and household products. Ex-

cellent training program and opportunity for advancement. Majors: marketing, general business.

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Armour Chili with Beans	15 1/2 oz can	55c
Bounty Chicken Stew	19 oz can	55c
College Inn Egg Noodles & Chicken	15 oz can	46c
Franco American Spaghetti with Meatballs	15 oz can	36c
Franco American Macaroni & Cheese	15 oz can	22c
Chef Boy-ar-dee Beefaroni	40 oz can	76c
Creamettes Macaroni & Cheese Dinner	7 1/4 oz box	20c
Kraft Spaghetti Dinner Italian Style	5 oz box	32c

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Banquet Pumpkin Pie	20 oz pie	34c
Sara Lee Banana Cake	14 oz pkg	85c
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## Campus briefs

John E. (Jack) Grinnell, former vice president for operations who retired in 1964, is spending the fall semester as distinguished visiting professor at California Lutheran College.

Grinnell, in a letter to Royce Bryant, assistant to the president at SIU, said he was "having a barrel of fun with good students and exciting courses." He will leave the campus at Thousand Oaks, Calif., at the end of the semester, when he and Mrs. Grinnell plan to travel in southern Spain and Morocco.

Grinnell came to SIU in 1965 as dean of the College of Education. He was named vice president for operations in 1960 and retired in 1964.

\*\*\*\*\*

An anthology of children's plays by authors now actively involved in both educational and professional theater is scheduled for publication this week by the SIU Press. "Six New Plays for Children" is edited by Christian H. Moe, professor, and Darwin Reid Payne, assistant professor, in the Department of Theater. Both have received numerous awards as playwrights.

Works included in the volume are "The Royal Cricket of Japan," by James Lash; "Martin the Magnificent," by James Abrell; "The Shoes That Were Danced to Pieces," an adaptation of a Grimm fairy tale, by Dorothy Beck Webb; "The Golden Mask," a mystery by Edward Kennell; "Huck Finn," an adaptation from Mark Twain, by Paul Brady; and "The Strolling Players," by Christian H. Moe and Darwin Reid Payne.

\*\*\*\*\*

Don F. Hake, psychologist of the behavior research laboratory at Anna State Hospital, has been elected a Fellow of the American Psychological Association (APA). He represents Division 25 of APA, which is concerned with the experimental analysis of behavior.

Hake holds a joint appointment as an associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute of SIU at Carbondale. He received his Ph.D. from SIU in 1963.

\*\*\*\*\*

Helen Poulos, assistant professor of violin, recently presented a visiting artist recital at McKendree College, Lebanon.

She was accompanied by Robert Mueller, professor of piano and music theory.

Miss Poulos came to SIU in fall 1960. A former violinist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, she is a member of the Illinois String Quartet at SIU.

\*\*\*\*\*

A research paper by Arthur D. Cohen, associate professor of geology, was presented during the annual Geological Society of America meetings in Washington, D.C., last week. "Occurrence and Distribution of Sulfur in Peat-Forming Environments of Southern Florida" was co-authored by William Spackman and C.P. Dolsen, both of Pennsylvania State University.

Cohen headed a committee to set up a special symposium on sulfur distribution in coals as part of the meetings. He has received more than \$83,000 in National Science Foundation grants to support his research on the peat beds of the Okefenokee Swamp in southern Georgia.

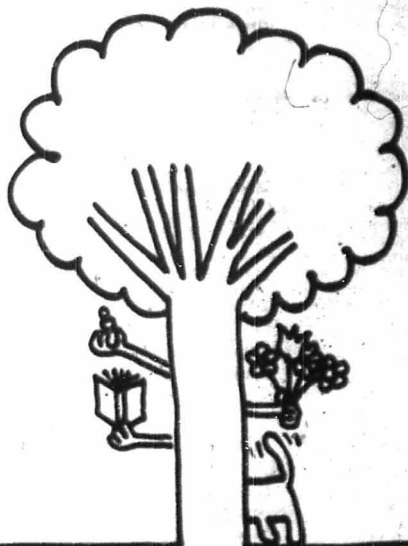
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## Frosh lose to WIU replay of earlier game

By Ernie Schwelt  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Remember Indiana State? The SIU freshman football team does, and if it needed help, it was provided by Western Illinois University in the form of a 16-0 defeat Monday at McAndrew Stadium.

It was the second loss for the frosh against one defeat and it looked so much like the Indiana State game it made one wonder if the Sycamores hadn't made the trip to Carbondale.

In both games the Saluki defense gave up 16 points while the offense sputtered along until the fourth quarter before making a run at the scoreboard. Against ISU, the Salukis' fourth quarter surge began when Willie Turner cut loose a 78-yard punt return for six points. At the time it put Southern back in the ballgame, 8-7, but Indiana State came back to score nine points more to win, 16-8.

Against Western, both teams couldn't find their offenses and ended action in the first half with a 3-2 score. WIU went on to score two touchdowns while Southern noticed its lone tally off one of the best drives of the year led by Mike Hanna.

Hanna wasn't even ticketed to start against the Leathernecks but got into the action in the second period for starter Kevin O'Boyle. In Hanna's brief appearance he completed nine of twelve passes for 106 yards and all in only four series of downs.

The script was much the same against Indiana State. O'Boyle got the starting nod from freshman coach Bob Ledbetter but was substituted for by Hanna who went on to have a seven for 18 day, while throwing four interceptions.

Hanna's season statistics now read 26 completions in 47 attempts for 357 yards and one touchdown pass.

But Hanna's heroics came a bit late as far as SIU was concerned for the frosh's fate was sealed by two key mistakes all figuring in Western's scoring. Mistake No. 1 occurred in the third quarter when punter Sam Parker was forced to run instead of kick the ball on Southern's 17. He got nowhere on an excursion around his left end and in four plays Western had a touchdown and a 10-3 lead.

Mistake No. 2 was a fumble by Rich Kasser on his own four yardline. This time it took Western five

plays before quarterback Jim Benz smuck it over from the one to give the Leathernecks their final points.

Pointing out the miscues, Ledbetter said, "Even with all those mistakes, we still had a good chance to win it."

The chance he was talking about came in the fourth quarter courtesy of Hanna's passing arm and a six-play drive. The journey started on Southern's 34 with a nine-yard draw play to running back Bob O'Neal. That brought the ball out to the 42 where Hanna completed a pass to Kasser for the first down at the Western 38.

Three plays later the Salukis were on the doorstep with a first and goal when Hanna passed to end Garry Powell in the endzone. Powell held the ball but dropped it and Western recovered for the touchback.

Following the game the Saluki coaching staff got a scare when Willie Turner fainted in the locker room. The fust-footed split and spent the night in the hospital with a minor concussion and will be out for the season.

"I had a headache all during the game," Turner said Tuesday afternoon. "But I didn't think it was anything because I've played with them before."

Turner's blazing speed will be missed in the freshmen's starting lineup. He figured in two long touchdown plays against Illinois State and one against Indiana State.

### WM tennis has champ

Tim Flynn was crowned winner of the intramural tennis championship Monday, beating out Richard Soderberg and Eric Pearson.

Flynn was one of 60 players to enter the tournament and reached the finals by winning in his division. He came out the finals with a perfect 2-0 record while Soderberg was 1-1 and Pearson was 0-2.

### Low blow

A Bonapartes defender really has his hands full in trying to stop Phi Sigma Kappa quarterback Jim Kohrig during the intramural flag football championship game Monday afternoon. Bonapartes won the contest, 20-19, for their third championship in a row. (Photo by John Lopinot)

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# Nebraska widens lead in AP poll

Nebraska continued to pull away from Oklahoma in this week's Associated Press college football rankings while the Nittany Lions of Penn State climbed ahead of Auburn into fifth place.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska received 41 first-place votes and 1,960 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following an impressive 27-6 trouncing of Iowa State. That was seven more top votes and 10 more points than last week.

Meanwhile, runner-up Oklahoma had its hands full in beating Missouri 20-6 and wound up with six first-place ballots and 968 points, compared to 17 and 1,010 the previous week. Two weeks ago, the Sooners trailed Nebraska by a mere 24 points.

Michigan also took down six first-place votes and retained third place with 876 points after walloping Iowa, 63-7. Alabama turned back Louisiana State, 14-7, and held on to fourth place.

Then came the only change among the top eight teams. Penn State, a 63-27 winner over Maryland, got one top vote and 618 points and rose from sixth to fifth. Auburn, which defeated Mississippi State, 30-21, after leading by 30 points entering the final period, slipped

## Punt, pass play set for Saturday

All male students are eligible to compete in the first annual "Punt and Pass" contest sponsored by the Intramural Department. The competition will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday directly east of the Arena next to the handball courts.

Individuals must register at the Intramural Office in Room 128 of the Arena before Friday, or call 435-2770.

The winner will receive a trophy, while three tickets to the SIU-Central Michigan football game (Nov. 20) will also be awarded to the three highest scorers.

Competition will be on an individual basis with each student competing in two categories — punting and passing. Only one attempt will be allowed in each category.

Scores will be determined on the basis of distance and accuracy. All measurements will be taken to the nearest half-foot with all judges' decisions being final.

Any type of footwear will be allowed. The Intramural Department will supply footballs.

The rain date for the event is 3:30 p.m. Monday Nov. 15.

## Former Saluki star hospitalized

Glenn Ujve, an SIU graduate student and former Saluki track and cross country standout, has been taken to St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis for plastic surgery. He was injured with six other persons Saturday night in a two-car collision on Douglas Road near the SIU conference center.

He had been taken to Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale but was transferred to St. Louis earlier this week. His condition is listed as satisfactory.

Ken Nalder, captain of the cross country team, received cuts and bruises along with five other persons involved in the accident. They were treated and released at the SIU Health Service.

Nalder was ticketed for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident, according to police.

Cross country coach Lew Hartung said Monday it would be a week before Nalder has recovered enough to start running again.

## NFL in deadlock

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors remained locked in debate on the subject of expansion Tuesday as their summit meeting stretched into a second day.

With Frank Torpey, the league's director of security, stationed outside the meeting room, the governors haggled over details involving the expected acceptance of two new franchisees—Atlanta and Long Island.

Portland from fifth to sixth, although the Tigers received the remaining first-place ballot.

Georgia and Notre Dame remained in the seventh and eighth spots. The Bulldogs whipped Florida, 49-7, and the Irish clubbed Pitt, 56-7.

Ohio State, a 17-10 loser to Michigan State, skidded from ninth to 16th while Arizona State trounced Brigham Young and went from 18th to 9th.

Stanford, which clinched a second straight Pacific-8 crown, and Rose Bowl berth by defeating UCLA, 20-6, climbed from 12th to 10th.

Although the order changed in spots, the Top Twenty teams were the same as a week ago.

The Second Ten consisted of Tennessee, Colorado, Texas, Toledo, Southern California, Ohio State, Arkansas, Houston, Washington and Louisiana State.

Last week it was Tennessee, Stanford, Colorado, Toledo, Texas, Arkansas, Southern Cal, LSU, Houston and Washington.

The following are the top 20 major college teams with season records and total points:

1. Nebraska	9-0	1000
2. Oklahoma	8-0	968
3. Michigan	9-0	876
4. Alabama	9-0	736
5. Penn State	8-0	618
6. Auburn	8-0	601
7. Georgia	9-0	551
8. Notre Dame	7-1	446
9. Arizona St.	7-1	283
10. Stanford	7-2	255

11. Tennessee	6-2	226
12. Colorado	7-2	215
13. Texas	6-2	136
14. Toledo	9-0	121
15. So. Calif.	5-4	59
16. Ohio St.	7-1	56
17. Arkansas	6-2	51
18. Houston	7-2	47
19. Washington	7-2	36
20. Louisiana St.	6-2	29



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House, Defoto, furn., 3 rooms, new inside \$125 per mo., couples, no pets. call 667-2143. 6B551

Carterville 2 bdrm. house avail. wtr. qtr. possibly sooner. Married only. Call 549-4612. 6B552

2 small, older trailers for rent, \$75 plus utilities. 549-4991. 6B553

Off campus apt. for win & spr. 2 contracts for sale, Lincoln Manor. Call 549-1349. 7458B

Contract for girl's apt. to begin winter of... will sell cheap! 549-0445. 7458B

Albino rabbit, fm. for 3 men or 3 women, 2x60, 2 bdrm., furn., \$60 per mo. per person, some util. incl., 667-4678. 7457B

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4 Garden Park Acre contracts for sale, \$225 off. Will sacrifice. Damage deposit. Phone 549-4504. Call for Pam or Judy. 7459B

Wtr. qtr. new 1 bdrm., furn. apt., heat & water furn., Crab Orchard Estates. Call 549-4412. 6B550

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## YOURSELF!

## Don't sign

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## U-CITY

## 602 E. College

## 549-3396

New 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes, air, carpet, now thru winter. 549-1227. 7408B

Trailers 2 & 3 bedroom, Chuck's rentals 104 S. Marion. 549-3374. 6B550

Written contract for sale-qtr. or girl-wtr & spring. Will negotiate. 549-4502. 7407B

Apt. 1 bdrm., newly painted, new kitchen with refrig., new stove, sink and bath, fully carpeted. Now ready. \$120 per mo. Call 549-7174 days or 910-4445 nights. 7429B

New tandem trailer, single or married couple, wtr. qtr. \$325-qtr. Gas stove-furnace. All util. paid except electric. 549-7781 after 5:00. 7408B

1 or 2 contracts for sale wtr & spring qtr. Cade Mobile Homes, 549-4043. 7481B

1 bdrm. furn. apt. water incl. \$140 mo. EF furn. apt. water incl. \$120 mo. Avail. innkeeper. Laundry facilities, close to shopping area. Call 457-7535, 6 to 1 weekdays. 6B552

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Positions open for sales and management, call 457-4535 for apt 7397C

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Student papers, theses, books typed. Highest quality. Guaranteed no errors. Plus Xerox and printing service. Authors Office, next door to Plaza Grill. 549-0931. 6B544

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116 North II. 2nd floor  
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Certified internationally  
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VISITORS WELCOME  
Call between the hours 8 am-10 pm  
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Thesis typing & offset printing by Mrs. Stonemark. Hard or spiral thesis binding available. Ph. 549-3603. 7297E

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**Bar B Q sandwiches**  
Jumbo Pork Bar B Q .45  
Jumbo Beef Bar B Q .75  
Jumbo meat .55  
Rustling .75  
Rib Tips (with Texas Toast) .25  
Cattfish (breaded) .40  
Coddish and Fr. Fries .55  
1 pound burger  
(lettuce, tomato, onion) .50  
Cheeseburger  
(lettuce, tomato, onion) .60  
Onion Rings .35  
ALL SANDWICHES SERVED WITH CHIPS  
ALL SANDWICHES ARE AT LEAST 3 OZ. OF LEAN MEAT

**Dinners**  
ALL DINNERS INCLUDE 100% DED. SALAD, TEXAS TOAST, FRIES  
Bar B Q Rib (4 ribs) \$1.40  
Bar B Q Chicken (1/2 chicken) \$1.40  
Bar B Q Beef (6 oz.) \$1.65  
Bar B Q Pork (6 oz.) \$1.40  
Fried Chicken (1/2 chicken) \$1.25  
Dance Fried Jumbo Shrimp (6) \$1.75  
Dance Fried Jumbo Oysters (6) \$1.75  
Dance Fried Jumbo Catfish (1 lb.) \$1.25

**EGGS ANY TIME**  
2 eggs (any style) with toast .45  
3 eggs (any style) with toast .50  
3 strips bacon .25  
4 strips bacon .35  
Pork sausage .25  
Fried brownies .25  
Pancakes-stack of 4 (syrup & butter) .40

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Univ. home caterers specialty fancy hors d'oeuvres 457-6296. 7375E

All types painting and odd jobs professional experienced 684-2074. 7346E

Electronics problems? We repair stereos, radio, & small appliances. We specialize in cartridge player installation, repair, & tape cartridge repairs. Projects & kits customized to your specifications. All work guaranteed by experienced technicians. Phone 549-0435. 7274E

The World of Oz Child Care Center still has openings for fall enrollment. Planned program, professional staff with pick-up serv. Fri-Sat. night serv. Call 549-5255. 6B555

Quality College term papers written by professionals. P.O. Box 192, Rockford, Ill. 61108. 7275E

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SEE US FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!  
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Photographic portraits: shot under natural lighting conditions, on location, unretouched. Very natural, with an emphasis on the individuality of each person. Limited number of portraits will be underwritten, but the cost is very reasonable. Appointments must be made in person, samples will be shown. Rae, 302 S. Poplar, Rockford, Ill. 7408E

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Stereos, amps, tape re/ repaired by experienced student technician. Fast service. John Fries 457-7237. 7396B

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Licensed daycare center, infant & preschool, program planned & meals furnished. Nine years experience, fee varies. 549-4341, 602 W. Pecan Street. 7372E

## SERVICES

Fly to Chicago for Thanksgiving. \$15.00 round trip. See 549-5997. 7401E

Trees removed & firewood at reasonable prices aft. 5:45-8:00. 7403E

Why write it when you can stamp it. Rubber stamps for sale. Ph. 457-4808. 7296E

Typing clear IBM copy on your term paper or reports 457-4572. 7297E

## WANTED

Female to share trailer needed car \$50 & to util. 549-2907 or 457-6888. 7400E

Give or sell me your piano while Rich Sherman R322 Box 153 Carverville. 7421F

Male roommate, house, wtr. or close to campus. 549-4905. 7403E

Needed 1 girl to share apt. start winter qtr. Close to campus. Ask for Lana 549-1245. 7404E

Afraid to fly in airplanes? Need volunteers to participate in research. Will help you overcome your fear of flying. If you are afraid to fly call 684-2031 after 6 p.m. 7391E

Reliable old Jeep-Scout, 4 w.d., in good mechanical condition. Must be cheap. Ph. 549-4396 at night ask for Sam. 7400E

Home for 3-mo. old male, at German Shep. puppy. We can't keep him. He's too big and free. Call 457-6566. 7400E

Graduating. Must part with loved 1-year-old very good looking female AKC registered blood. Wonderful house pet, great for children. Loving families only, please. Call Lori even. 687-2133. 7404E

2 girls needed for apt. wtr & spr. qtr. 605 1/2 W. Oak, Deaky 549-7614. 7129E

## LOST

Lost, "Siranon," all white, longhaired, male cat, 11 yrs. eye free collar, reward. 549-1657. 7401E

Glent City tragedy—lost dog, Mack Sheep. type, chain collar, answers to Ferlie—call 549-4089, reward. 7402E

Silver wire rim glasses in light blue case. Contact Pam, 822 N. McKinley, Carbondale. 7405E

## FOUND

Booster pup with yellow tag on chain, female. 549-4740 after 6 p.m. 7408B

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Grand Touring Auto Club**  
AUTO CROSS  
NOON SUN. AT THE ARENA  
NEWCOMERS WELCOME  
FOR MORE INFO CALL  
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Thanksgiving vacation in Puerto Rico with the Tins Turner, Crosby, Willis, Nae & Young, Crawford, Daid, Ten Years After, Mothers & B. Power. For info., call 800-431-1971. Free! 7404E

Free creative dance classes for children every Sat. morn., 4-9 p.m. 10 a.m.-11 a.m., 10 yrs. up to 12. Southern Dancers. 6B517

Top it with real! Sell! Sell! All furn., appliances, & t.v. must be sold at reduced prices. Carpenter's can't start to work until merchandise is cleaned. Of Western's Bargain House 329 N. Market, Marion. You can't afford to miss. 6B519

11th annual Humane Society open Country Store, 210 S. University, Carbondale. Nov. 12, 10 Open 8:30 a.m. 7404E

Best Sigma Phi banner, Nov. 15-19, Carbondale Comm. High School. 7405E

Four free tickets at Perry for donation featuring four of nation's best chorographers. Thru, Nov. 14/83. 7403E

Thanksgiving break bus in Chicago. Leave directly from T.P. South Thruway & University Park. Only \$16.95 round trip. Call 549-1261. 7403E

**Fly to Acapulco**  
Cameo Airlines  
December 20-27  
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INCLUDES: round trip air fare, exclusive beach front hotel, ground transfers, cocktail party. CALL: 549-7147 6B556E

**Frosh make  
same mistakes**  
-- page 13

**Cornhuskers  
widen lead**  
-- page 14

*Daily Egyptian*  
**Sports**

**Big Antoine  
accepts bid  
to play in  
Shrine game**

Southern Illinois' football "big guy" is going to get just what he deserves... a shot at big-time post-season bowl play.

Lionel Antoine has accepted an invitation to play in the annual East-West Shrine Game. The contest will be played in San Francisco on Dec. 31.

The 6-7, 257-pounder also received an invitation to participate in the North-South game but opted for the Shriners sponsored affair.

"Our squad and coaching staff are tremendously happy for Lionel," said head coach Dick Towers.

"Lionel has worked hard for all the honors he has had bestowed upon him, and we know he will represent Southern Illinois University very well, on and off the field."

A versatile fellow this fall, playing offense and defense, Antoine has also been nominated for major college All-American recognition.

Antoine was a first team college division All-American tight-end last year.

Antoine is the first SIU football player ever invited to participate in the East-West all-star classic and will compete for the East team.

Monday afternoon, Towers said there is a good chance Antoine will be invited to other bowl games. Besides the East-West game, he could be invited to participate in the Blue-Gray game, All-American Bowl or Senior Bowl.

Antoine will leave for San Francisco and the East-West game on Dec. 20.

**Lindner, Morava top returnees**

**NCAA title goal of gymnastics team**

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An NCAA first-place championship seems to be the number one item on gymnastics coach Bill Meade's grocery list this year.

But the empty cupboards are filled once again as Meade's extensive off-season recruiting put an end to his shopping worries.

Six new faces appear in the Saluki lineup as the team attempts to bolster its lineup and better last year's 12-3 season record and second-place finish in the NCAA finals.

Although six others have departed through graduation and transfer, Coach Meade anticipates a very good year.

"We'll be stronger than ever since we beefed ourselves up in traditionally weak events," he said.

The squad is headed by senior Tom Lindner and sophomore Gary Morava, all-around men and both hopeful 1972 Olympic prospects.

The returning lettermen include-

**Lambert has a 'small' problem**

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"You don't have to face many big guys to face taller people than we've got."

With that comment, Southern Illinois basketball coach Paul Lambert sums up the size problem of his starting guards.

John "Mouse" Garrett stands 5-10; All-America candidate Greg Starrick 6-2. They don't exactly qualify for the Green Giant commercial.

"It seems most schools are going for guards 6-3 or taller," said Garrett, a deceptive ball handler.

A prime example of the big guard in the Midwestern Conference is at Illinois State. Doug Collins of the Redbirds is listed at 6-6.

This Benton native is no clumsy ox, either, ready to trip over the free throw line.

Collins won the first Midwestern Conference scoring crown, averaging 20 points per game. For the season, he scored 273 field goals and 187 free throws for 743 points.

And the kid was only a sophomore.

When you've got to again face Collins twice, it's not surprising Garrett and Starrick have concentrated on defense, at Lambert's request.

The second-year head coach said Starrick and Garrett must be "stronger from the aspect of being more physical." They must keep the big man outside, not let him have the ball and harass him to all legal extents when he does have the basketball.

Garrett has had his share of tough defensive assignments. And he's concluded the big man is sometimes easier to work against than a smaller, quick guard.

Say, someone like Garrett.

Last year, the Pataka native defended Clarence Sherrad, one of the Big Ten's all-time great guards, when Wisconsin faced the Salukis in Carbondale.

And two winters ago, he went against Marquette All-America Dean "The Dream" Meminger—twice.

Meminger is a six-footer while Sherrad is about Starrick's height.

Who's tougher? Garrett says the pair work differently.

"I guess Meminger is about the toughest," Garrett explained. "He's so cool and collected with a lot of finesse. But Sherrad might have been quicker with the ball."

"Meminger didn't really drive all that much. He'd just work it down and because he could jump so well, just go over you."

Garrett held Sherrad to 14 points last year as Clarence connected on six of 25 field goal attempts and two of six free throws.

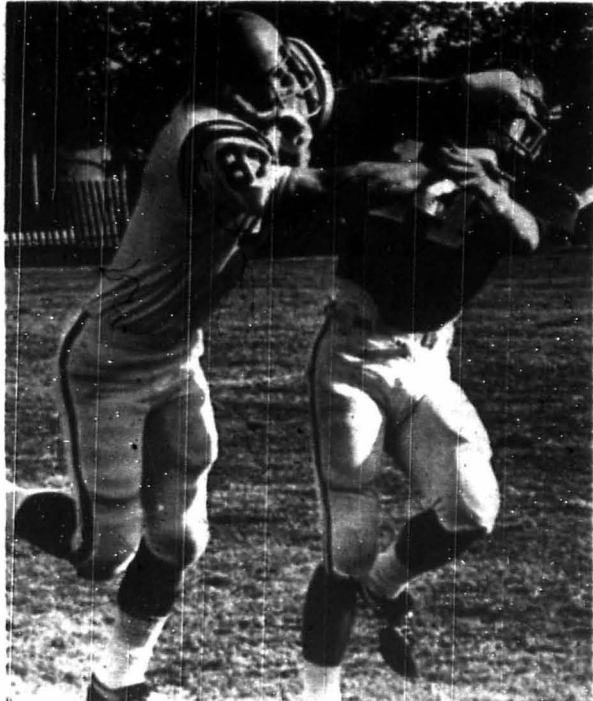
But his luck was less versus Meminger, Marquette's famed Warrior. "The Dream" poured through 22 points in Carbondale and 19 in Milwaukee.

Garrett had 19 points versus Sherrad while "The Dream" held him to seven on the road and 13 in the SIU Arena.

Starrick and Garrett aren't likely to face anyone this year with as much natural ability as Sherrad or Meminger—except maybe Collins, 50 points in two meetings last year.

The less Southern Illinois hears from him this winter, the better.

**AROUND THE RIM:** The annual Varsity-Frosh cage game will get under way at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22, in the Arena.



*It'll cost you 15 yards*

In football it's usually the little guy who gets bounced around the most and here's a prime example. Freshman quarterback Kevin O'Boyle (14)—who stands 5-foot-8 and weighs 160 pounds—is taking his lumps from one of the burly men of Western Illinois, Jim Cozzi. 6-1, 190, in Monday's game in McAndrew Stadium. And quite illegally, too. The referees spotted the infraction and assessed a 15-yard penalty against Cozzi and WIU for grabbing the face mask. (Photo by John Lopinot)

**Game figures**

The following are statistics from Southern Illinois' 34-32 Homecoming victory over Drake University.

- Drake 7 3 15 7-32  
SIU 7 12 8 7-34
- DU—Winslow 68 pass from Redmond (Smith kick)  
SIU—Loudelotte
- SIU—Loukas 3 run (Stone kick)  
DU—Smith 45 field goal  
SIU—Thompson 51 pass from Perkins (pass failed)  
SIU—Pancost 1 run (pass failed)  
SIU—Jett 73 run (Perkins run)  
DU—Heston 1 run (Smith kick)  
DU—Heston 13 run (Heston run)  
SIU—Thompson 70 run (Stone kick)  
DU—Heston 1 run (Smith kick)

**TEAM STATISTICS**

	Drake	SIU
First downs	25	15
Yards rushing	243	323
Yards passing	240	66
Total offense	483	411
Punting	0-0	5-37.0
Return yardage	109	106
Yards penalized	30	63
Fumbles	6	2
Fumbles lost	4	1

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**RUSHING**

DU—Heston 26 for 148, 3 touchdowns; Soulellon 10 for 56; McPherson 6 for 29; Perry 1 for 11; Redmond 3 for 5; Perlow 2 for 3. SIU—Thompson 21 for 138, 1 touchdown; Loukas 29 for 114, 1 touchdown; Jett 1 for 73, 1 touchdown; Pancost 7 for -10, 1 touchdown; Perkins 3 for 8.

**PASSING**

DU—Redmond 11 for 22 for 216, 1 touchdown, 1 interception; Perry 1 for 1 for 15. SIU—Pancost 2 of 5 for 37; Perkins 1 of 2 for 51, 1 touchdown.

**RECEIVING**

DU—Winslow 4 for 142, 1 touchdown; Herbert 4 for 61; McPherson 1 for 14; Perlow 2 for 16; Koch 1 for -4. SIU—Thompson 1 for 51, 1 touchdown; Loukas 1 for 24; Antoine 1 for 13.