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## The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, November 17, 1971—Vol. 52, No. 42

Southern Illinois University

## SIU officials voice opinions on priorities

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I know absolutely nothing about what the listing means. My only reaction to the list is whether it means that parking will be completely eliminated or not."

This was the reply of Robert Brown, assistant supervisor of SIU's parking section, when asked his reactions to President Robert G. Layer's memo containing the program priority listing for SIU released to University faculty and staff personnel Monday.

Responses of spokesmen for other programs in the two "lowest priority" categories of the list reflected the same kind of uncertainty about how the programs will be affected.

Brown said there had been "absolutely no discussion" about the list at his level of the administration.

Gene Peebles, assistant to the president for business affairs, explained that the list's recommendation that some programs be shifted "to restricted funds" means that state funding for them would be eliminated and other methods of funding would be generated.

The programs listed in this manner were parking unit operations at \$63,261; Student Center parking lot, \$10,040; parking lot maintenance at \$57,000; and housing business services staff, \$35,000.

Robert Maurath, assistant director of housing business services, said, "I have no clear-cut reaction to it at all."

"It is my understanding that this means a transfer of funds from state to restricted funds which will reduce the burden upon the state budget," Maurath said.

H.B. Jacobini, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, was reluctant to comment about Layer's recommendation that the state funds for the center be reduced by \$23,000.

He said he regretted that such a cut would have to be made, but that the cutting of state funds would "probably not" have much of an effect upon the center's operations.

Expressing one positive view was Registrar Robert A. McGrath.

"I sincerely think that we can reduce expenditures in these areas if we have to," McGrath said. He was talking about Layer's recommendation that University advisement and registration procedures be reduced in state allocations by \$100,000.

McGrath said a committee has been formed to study advisement and registration procedures to help in deciding where reductions can be made.

Thomas B. Jefferson, dean of the School of Technology, said he had no strong reactions to Layer's listing and

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## Reactions vary from acceptance to anger over Layer's priority list

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Reaction to President Robert G. Layer's priority list varied from reconciliation to astonishment and anger as faculty and administrators tried to envision where further cuts would be made on their already dwindling budgets.

"It would just about wipe us out," said H.A. Hartwig, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Hartwig's department is marked for a reduction of \$130,000 in Category D of the list.

"That would take care of all the salaries of all the term people," he continued. "Heaven knows what would happen to the TA's."

Hartwig said this cut would force faculty at the upper levels to assume the load now carried by instructors, at the expense of upper level and graduate program.

Hartwig said the cut does not coincide with the enrollment figure for his department.

"We can't say to the students, 'So sorry, but we can't handle you.' Nor can we go back to the good, old days when I was teaching 22 hours a week," he said wryly.

"It doesn't make a whole lot of sense," commented Howard R. Long, director of the School of Journalism.

(Continued on Page 2)



Three performances in a two-day visit to SIU are on the agenda for the San Francisco Mime Troupe. The troupe is a guerrilla theater company and will perform at convocation Thursday, doing a set of satirical skits using Gutter Puppets and the Guerrilla Marching Band. Other performances will be Thursday and Friday nights. Here, Sarah Bullet, the feminist villainess of the troupe acts in the melodrama, 'The Independent Female' or 'A Man Has His Pride'.

## Guerrilla mime troupe

## Council hears All-America presentation

By David L. Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Attendance at Carbondale's fourth town meeting was sparse Tuesday night with only about 20 Carbondale residents in the audience, but questions phoned in from radio listeners were many and varied.

The meeting began with a discussion of Carbondale's presentation Monday before a panel of judges in Atlanta, Ga., for the All-America Cities competition. Vic Koenig, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, made the city's presentation in Atlanta and repeated it for Tuesday's audience.

Also attending the conference in

Atlanta were Mayor Neal Eckert, councilmen George Karnes, Clark Vineyard, Rev. Lloyd Sumner, Roger Leisner, graduate student in community development, Helen Westberg, chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Committee, Sidney Shoen, local investment broker, and Stan Bond, former public information director for the city, who

prepared the presentation. SIU student body president George Camille was scheduled to attend, but did not make the journey to Atlanta.

The All-America cities jury, headed by George Gallup, heard presentations from 18 cities. Announcement of the

(Continued on Page 2)

## SIPC calls for Viet center fund cut

By Pat Nussmann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee Tuesday called on President Robert G. Layer and the Board of Trustees to alleviate the budgetary squeeze by eliminating University funding of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

In a statement read by Douglas Allen, assistant professor of philosophy and SIPC faculty advisor, the SIPC stated that the total University budget for the first year of operation of the Vietnamese Center was \$111,414—more

than twice the amount provided by the Agency for International Development grant.

The allocation to the center for this year will be at least \$153,600, not including overhead funds, the statement said.

"For our purposes," said the statement, "the exact amount of the University's budget for the Vietnamese center is not crucial; the magnitude of such a financial commitment should be apparent."

In the press conference at the Student Center, the SIPC cited figures from the

1970-71 internal budget operations report to support its claim that "SIU's educational standards would be enhanced by the elimination of such an academically compromising program which places such a drain upon our dire financial situation."

According to this statement, visiting Professor I. Milton Sacks taught for two quarters at SIU and was paid more than \$40,000.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says that when it comes to their budgets, some people now think BEHE stands for Ignorant Bunch of Hetchell Experts.

# Reactions to list voiced by staff

(Continued from Page 1)

which was given a \$75,000 reduction in Category D.

"If it comes to that, we'd be better off to close the place up. We can always make small cuts but when you're talking about that large an amount, something has to give," he continued. "Whether this would mean sacrificing the graduate program or part of the undergraduate program... I don't know what."

The priority list was released in a memo from Loyer to faculty and staff Monday. It answers a directive from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) for state universities to draw up listings of low priority programs totaling 15 per cent of their budgets.

Chief of Board Staff James Brown and Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics, viewed the inclusion of their areas in a somewhat different light.

"Quite frankly, I don't think this was in his area of responsibility," said Brown. "But I am relieved that we were listed as 'reducer' and not 'eliminate,'" he said with a laugh.

What would be the effect if the reduction were put into effect?

"I would be out of a job, for one thing," Brown said. Brown said he would be more concerned if the Board staff were in Loyer's area of responsibility, but he said the Board staff is the responsibility of the trustees.

"Dr. Loyer may have brought attention to the matter to the IBHE and maybe he expressed a value judgment in including us in the list, but it is still a matter for the Board of Trustees," he said.

"Aw, shucks. That's only the salary for all the members of our staff," quipped Boydston. "Nothing at all to worry about."

Boydston said that while he could understand Loyer's seeking clarification of the position of intercollegiate athletics from the IBHE, he did not see why athletics was singled out.

He explained that faculty in other departments such as drama, speech and music also participate in extracurricular activities.

"This amounts to making a special case out of athletics," he said.

If the reductions do become necessary, Boydston said the effects would be very serious. But Boydston, like many other faculty and administrators, is adopting a wait and see attitude until action on the reductions in the list becomes necessary.

If intercollegiate athletics were totally funded from gate receipts, only half of the present staff could be retained, Boydston said. Some sports would also have to be eliminated, he said.

Howard Webb, chairman of the Department of English, and Thomas Purcell, director of data processing, both said they were cer-

tain of the effects of the reductions for their areas specified in the priority list.

Richard T. Arnold, chairman of the chemistry department, was very concerned about the reduction of \$37,000 designated for his department.

"If we were forced to make any cut in staff, this would be done to the detriment of the teaching and research done in this department," said Arnold. "We have no surplus staff and our faculty is very well occupied in things it is supposed to be doing. To lose even one of our faculty would be very unfortunate at this time."

"To suggest that we could be cut by \$37,000 without adversely affecting the quality of teaching and research in this department is nonsense," he declared. "I will do anything I can to retain the faculty we have now."

Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Theater Department is one administrator who was not particularly surprised by the list.

"It was about what I expected it to be," he said.

He explained that theater is somewhat out of the mainstream of traditional disciplines, adding that he was glad that theater was ranked as highly as it was.

Summer music and drama productions were given a \$50,000 reduction in Category C for programs with significant impact on University operations in the list. Theater was earmarked for a reduction of \$30,000 in the category for programs with extreme impact on University operations.

He said he did not think the reduction would hurt productions too much if it were effected but said the goals of the academic program

would have to be more restricted.

Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech, said the list was an unpleasant surprise.

"I'm still waiting to have questions that I have raised answered," he said. "I have no idea how we got on the list or where the figure came from."

Gilbert Kreening, superintendent of University Farms, said reductions for his area would have serious effects, but he added that he was hopeful that the reductions wouldn't have to be made.

H.A. Hartwig, chairman of the foreign language department said he was violently opposed to cutting University funds for Portuguese, Italian and Chinese languages as is tentatively called for in the list.

Vietnamese is also included, but Hartwig said this didn't concern him as much as the others. Eliminating these programs would save \$30,000.

Hartwig said now is not the time to cut Italian since Italian Americans are now beginning to have more interest and pride in their heritage.

He pointed out that the enrollment in Chinese has tripled from 11 students in fall of 1970 to 35 students this year. "I have been told that this is just a fad; interest because of the ping-pong thing by students who would flock to anything but who would quickly tire and give up," he said.

Hartwig pointed out that interest in Chinese should increase now that China has been admitted to the United Nations.

"I feel there is going to be more

interest now and not just by lonely students either," he continued. "This is the worst psychological moment to stop in and wipe out this program."

Hartwig said this reduction in foreign languages is symptomatic of the treatment given the humanities.

"Humanities have never generated enough credit hours, so they are the first to go," he said.

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# Council discusses cities contest

(Continued from Page 1)

winners of this year's competition will not be made until after inspection of the finalist cities are made by National Municipal League staff members, probably in early January.

In another discussion, City Manager William Schmidt said that a check of traffic on East Walnut Street that is blocked by Illinois Central trains will be made after the SIU Thanksgiving break. He explained that Amtrak was to initiate

a new railroad schedule Nov. 15 that would reduce the amount of time traffic is blocked during peak hours.

If the Amtrak assertion is correct, Schmidt said that the east-west couple of Highway 13 may be completed west of Illinois Avenue. He added that if blockage is not lessened by the new schedule, it may be necessary to uncouple the trains to open Walnut Street.

Also related to the Walnut Street couple was a discussion of a new ban on billboards along state highway right-of-ways. Last week, the

council also passed a resolution banning all off-site signs in Carbondale.

Schmidt said that since the resolution was passed, he has met with an organization of east Main Street merchants, who are concerned with the decrease in traffic past their businesses. As a result of the meeting, Schmidt said that the city will investigate the possibility of erecting traffic signs directing traffic to the East Main Street business area. He added that the merchants will soon begin an intensive advertising campaign in an attempt to rebuild business.

# CBS 'Pentagon' film scheduled

"The Selling of the Pentagon," a Columbia Broadcasting System documentary, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms, John Center, a spokesman for the Student Mobilization Committee, said Tuesday.

"Only the Beginning," which details the story of the antiwar movement among GI's, will also be shown, Center said.

The films are sponsored by the SMC and the Student Government Activities Council. Admission is free.

# SIPC: SIU better off without center

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is not clear how much of this came from state funds," the statement said, "although the internal budget operations report lists two allocations, totaling \$32,000."

Also, said Allen, according to the minutes of the May 1971 Board of Trustees meeting, Sack's was hired as a research associate in the Office of the System vice presidents at \$2,800 a month.

The center's journal was originally to be supported by outside sources, said the statement. Now, SIU is funding the journal.

According to the first annual

report to AID, Allen said enrollment for center-sponsored courses averaged about 11 students per course.

"It should be added that these are not small graduate seminars," the statement said. "Half of the courses are beginning General Studies classes."

Also, it said, although there are several thousand blacks at SIU and Black American Studies offers courses and other activities, the internal budget operations report indicates that the center receives several times more funding than does the BAS program.

"According to the internal budget operations report," the statement continued, "University support for the Vietnamese center would seem to be in the same range as the budget for Student Work and Financial Assistance, a budget which is in serious trouble and which affects the lives of thousands of students."

For these reasons, it said, the University should cut out the center and use funds for hiring faculty, student and civil service workers.

"And SIU, as an educational institution, would not suffer in the least," Allen concluded.

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# Officials react to priorities

(Continued from Page 1)

its recommendation that a master's degree program in applied sciences be eliminated.

"I think he had a list to prepare," Jefferson said. "And I think he gave it very careful consideration."

Jefferson said that inclusion of a program on the list doesn't mean that it will "be automatically wiped out." But he said he was not certain about "what will occur with the items" on the list.

The Dean of Vocational Technical Institute, Arden Pratt, said he was

not deeply disappointed with the list, despite a recommendation that VTI allocations be reduced by \$175,000.

Pratt said the recommended reduction was a "general figure" at an estimated 10 per cent of the institute's operating budget. It was a

figure, he said, that was expected to come from the evaluation of VTI's existing programs.

The VTI administration currently is making a study of which programs can be eliminated because they are duplicated by junior colleges or those which can be blended with existing programs on the Carbondale campus.

"We're not hurting anymore than expected," Pratt said.

A College Production

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Speech Dept. 453-2291

## Lt. Gov. Simon visits SIU today

Placement and Proficiency Testing, 1-5 p.m., Washington Square, Building A

School of Music Faculty recital, Helen Paulus, violin, Robert Mueller, piano, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel

Crab Orchard Kennel Club Dog obedience training class, 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Arena

Crisis Intervention Service

Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-4 a.m.

Vocational and Educational Counseling, 805 S. Washington, 536-2006

Hillel Foundation Rap session with rabbi, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington

Intramural Recreation: 8 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym, activity and weight room; 7 p.m.-midnight, pool

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestube 2 p.m., Woody Hall cafeteria

Alpha Zeta Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room

Veterans Club Representative from Chicago VA office, open session, 3-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

Foreign Language-French Department Films, "Blood of a Poet" by Jean Cocteau and "Trip to the Moon" by Georges Melies, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium

Dames Club Speaker Supt. Lawrence Martin, Integration and Segregation of Public Schools, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge

Plant Industries Meeting, 7:30

10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room

Peace Committee Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium

Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Neckers 4 55E

Saddle Club Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Agriculture 216

Student Senate Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 231

Free School Dance class, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium

"Lab. State of Cosmic Consciousness," 9-10 p.m., Student Center Room D; poetry workshop, 7-9 p.m., Wham 319; Hebrew class, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Wham 301A

Public Relations Society of America Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers) Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room C

Department of Chemistry and

Biochemistry Biochemistry seminar, J.N. BeMiller, "Recent Progress in Our Studies of the Biochemistry of Azag," 4 p.m., Neckers 20E

Paul Simon for Governor Committee: Lt. Gov. Simon to visit campus, 11-15 a.m., Student Center; dutch treat luncheon, noon, Student Center

Oral Exam "Robert Frost: The Challenge of Conflict," Marjorie E. Cook, 2:15 p.m., English department conference room

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**Daily Egyptian**

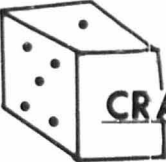
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# BONAPARTE'S Retreat




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What kind of world?

# Creative hypocrisy

By Harry S. Ashmore  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

There seems to be an almost equal division between those who believe that the Nixonian maneuvering that preceded the inevitable admission of Communist China to the United Nations was a genuine gesture in support of Taiwan, and those who agree with an expert observer who characterized it an act of "creative hypocrisy."

Either way, the Administration would seem to have widened its yawning credibility gap, and suffered a further loss of prestige in the eyes of all but the most confirmed cynics.

If the efforts that came very close to Texas-style bribery and arm-twisting undertaken by Ambassador Bush to whip up support for the abortive two-China policy were genuine, then the United States has suffered a stunning diplomatic defeat which saw the defection of virtually all our major allies.

If, on the other hand, it is assumed that Mr. Nixon intended all along to dispose of the sticky problem of China's admission through the expulsion of Taiwan, the runaround at Turtle Bay must seem particularly outrageous to the President's old companions in the China Lobby.

A good many of these evidently agree with Robert S. Elegant, the Los Angeles Times' veteran China-watcher, who considered the presence of Henry Kissinger in Peking at the moment of the U.N. vote a certain tip-off that Washington was signaling its willingness to sell Chiang Kai-shek down the river. The not unsympathetic Elegant wrote

"For the United States to have seemed to have championed Taiwan's residual rights while advocating Peking's admission might have been hypocrisy. But it was the kind of creative hypocrisy that is, unfortunately, often necessary in diplomacy."



Don Wright, Miami News

Elegant goes on to concede that "both the abstract principles of the United Nations and the already tarnished American reputation for straightforwardness undeniably have been impaired by the charade." That impairment was certainly enhanced by the churlish White House reaction to the Taiwan vote, and the congressional reaction that followed.

It is, of course, a great and essential gain that the actual government of the 750 million Chinese on the mainland has finally joined the United Nations, and is again accessible to the world community. But there is little doubt that the United States will have to pay a heavy price for the devious methods by which that end was achieved.

The bitter debate in the Senate which preceded the rejection of the foreign aid bill is an immediate symptom. Fortunately, a substantial majority of the senators refused to support the vindictive effort to cut the U.S. appropriation to the United Nations in retaliation for the defeat in the General Assembly. But all the usual alignments splintered by the Ad-

ministration's foreign aid bill was amended out of recognition, and finally interred.

In an eloquent "farewell to foreign aid" the liberal, internationalist Frank Church of Idaho said:

"If we learn nothing else from the experience of the 60's, it will profit us immeasurably to have learned that being richer and stronger than everybody else has not made us wiser. When it comes to wisdom we are part of the pack; just knowing that will be wisdom enough."

That, of course, is the essence of the matter. We will, no doubt, restore some kind of foreign aid program, and in the process we will have a chance to take a fresh look at the new world order that is certainly emerging from the shambles of the old cold war balance of power. The trouble is that the qualities of leadership the new opportunity requires—tolerance, forbearance, wisdom and generosity—are precisely those that have been so conspicuously missing in the tricky maneuvering that brought us to this fateful point in history.

## Letters to the editor

### Rules for bikes

To the Daily Egyptian

Many students are complaining because bicycle riders are now required to comply to the same rules and regulations that apply to drivers of automobiles. They don't seem to realize that bicycles have always been under the same obligations as automobile drivers. SIU Security Officers are merely enforcing the laws of the State of Illinois for the protection of the bike riders.

Several times I have seen bicycle riders almost hit because they failed to comply to these laws. If you still feel that automobile regulations should not apply to bike riders, go ahead and break them. Who knows, Security might not catch you and you might get killed.

Marilyn Glasco  
Freshman, General Studies

### Busted in class

To the Daily Egyptian

I don't know whether to feel happy or sad for the people who were in Alan Clardy's 201B Sociology class last Wednesday when he gave his demonstration on collective behavior. He, along with a very straight-faced associate, pulled a bust right in class.

Upon beginning the discussion with a remark about our interaction during the quarter, he very calmly pulled a bag of dope out of his coat and lit up one healthy-sized reefer. After a good hit, he offered some to the class. There was a short hesitation, and then the boy in front of me reached out. He had just noticed earlier seated in one side, jumped up, whipped out his wallet as if to show identification, and proceeded to inform the two unsuspecting smokers of their rights. A minute later, we were told that we were all liable since two guys had already split, no one making an effort to stop them....

Well, it was a good demonstration. By the time it was over and we were able to laugh—we certainly knew what collective behavior was. The guy closest to the door was already reaching for the handle, and everyone... as ready to make a rapid exit.

Of course, the reefer was only a big dose of oreo and the narc was one of Clardy's fellow TA's. But the panic and tension I felt in the class were very real indeed.

Right on, Clardy! You are probably the first teacher in history to have such absolute, undivided attention of every mind in the classroom. You not only achieved your educational purpose, but for those of us who have never experienced a real bust, you made us think twice about a few things.

Shuela L. Lamkin  
Sophomore  
Administration of Justice

### Thanks to merchants

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Halloween, our floor, Neely 6, gave a party for 35 children of the Upward Bound Project of Attucks School. Everything we had at the party was donated by local merchants. We were very pleased with the response we got from them. Not only were they friendly, but they were also very generous in their contributions.

After all the things you hear about the Carbondale stores, it is nice to know that most of the owners are real people who care. Our party was a real success because of them.

Debbie Vanderhoof  
Sophomore, Elementary education

Vicki Flammak  
Sophomore, Physical education

### 'Polka music is good'

To the Daily Egyptian

Dear Ed (or DE, as you prefer),  
I would like to congratulate Keith DeVault on his brilliant idea of a genie for Carbondale and SIU. However, as my old physics teacher once said, "Why get drunk if you can get drunk." (He was given to adages of that sort.) But this all relates to an experience I had this summer at the Strassenfest in Columbia, Ill. Before we (one boy, one girl, and me) got to the town, we were a bit worried whether all the older people would take offense at the "hippies" coming into the town. But after everyone had had their first bucket of beer, the fun began. The first thing that amazed us was the way the polka band played such excellent music. We learned that polka music is good! We enjoyed the old German folk bands and listened to an old man sing a couple of German songs; I even learned to sing one of his

favorites with him. (He said he loved my harmony.)

Then we went to the polka floor and I was shocked to see all the old men dancing the Polka with the freak girls while their boyfriends danced with the old men's wives. And everyone was happy and didn't give a d— that his hair was long and she didn't have a bra and he had on a peace symbol. And even I had a good time dancing with the old ladies. And then we walked around talking to the men about the olden days in Germany and here, when people were all friends. They didn't even care that we were "hippies," and we didn't care that they were all "straights." One old guy even bought us a couple a more beers while we talked about some heavy existential philosophy. He invited us back next year and said that the beer was on him.

Well, I guess you all wonder what I'm talking about. Well, if maybe Carbondale had a big bash like that some weekend—oh, of course it would have to be somewhere where it wouldn't hassle the traffic—then maybe we all could have a good time, townies and students, and not be so scared of each other. Oh yes, about my physics teacher. Well, I saw him there. Drunker 'n a skunk. Danced with his wife. He danced with my girl. I got an A for the course and he became one of my favorite teachers from my high school.

Daimy G. Combs  
Freshman, Psychology

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS**—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorial—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 name, 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. Assurance for publication will depend on timeliness of topic 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.

# More letters to the editor

## 'Tug-o-war' film

To the Daily Egyptian:

"2001: A Space Odyssey" is a very beautiful film that holds one's interest from beginning to end. It could be said that "2001" is the "Hellstrom Chronicle" of the 21st century. Indeed, "2001" is the ultimate trip... when shown the way Stanley Kubrick had it filmed.

I hope that the management of the local theater that played "2001" this past weekend was as displeased with the quality of the film as I was. Continuous lines, streaks, and scratches ran down the center of the screen throughout the length of the film. It was very annoying to say the least. From the quality of the film it looked as though it was used in a tug-o-war between the theater and Thompson Point with the film being used as the rope.

James Patrick Rohr  
Sophomore, Radio-TV

## More doctors

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have read the Opinion and Commentary page of the Daily Egyptian for the past five years and I conclude that I am a member of a political party which, for lack of a better name, I will call "The Party of The People Who For Lack Of Anything Better To Do Read The Opinion And Commentary Page Of The Daily Egyptian." I would like to make one thing perfectly clear. I am not a candidate for President of the United States. However, as a member in good standing of the aforementioned political party, I believe that we the members of that party could agree on many heretofore nonpolitical issues which, heretofore, I would like to make political. I would like to review only those issues which we honestly feel we can significantly influence. Perhaps after we have agreed on many of the issues we can select a candidate.

For example, I would like to change the state of the art-science of medicine in America. Why do we import doctors for our hospitals from foreign countries? Doctors who, in my opinion, are not nearly as competent as our common home grown variety. The problem is that there are not enough home grown doctors. Is this because we cannot, that is, do not have the capability to train them?

There are many men on the campus capable of learning the art-science of medicine and many of these men have a rather profound desire to help the sick. They are denied the training. We could, if certain forces were squashed, export to the world a fantastic crop of saviors, healers of the sick. As I see it, today there are fewer diseases and a host of effective cures. The diseases are not increasing in complexity. How many of you know your doctor personally, see

him socially, and trust him with your life and the lives of your family? As a child I was spoiled because my father was and is a doctor. Perhaps you feel you do not have the right to demand that a doctor be available 24 hours a day. You are entitled to stay out of our political party too. WITH A SURPLUS OF DOCTORS ALL OF THE PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS WITH MEDICAL CARE WOULD BE IMPROVED IF NOT SOLVED.

If enough of us in our political party DEMAND it, we, America, can double the number of graduating doctors in four years. We would not have to wait to build more facilities. We would simply have to make better use of those facilities we do have. During the declared war of the forties, America doubled the output of doctors and did not build new schools. My father was a product of that program.

A state of national emergency exists if one child dies at four in the morning because a doctor was too busy or simply not available. Over something as stupid as Sputnik we produced scientists. In fact you are likely to find them working anywhere today, like the Dairy Queen, or a gas station or supermarket. These men could have been trained as doctors and still can be. Many of them would love medicine, you, and your children and equally important you would have the opportunity to love them.

The manpower is there. There is a powerful force preventing the enactment of what I propose. I propose we squash that force. Why shouldn't we be able to choose the best of four or more doctors instead of being chosen as the richest of many. The commodity should be the sick, not the physician.

Walter S. Matthews  
Ph.D. Candidate  
Chemistry

## 'Biased pack of lies'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The editorial by Mark Henkes "To mobilize or not to mobilize" is one of the most biased pack of lies the Egyptian has ever put into half a page. Henkes has let his own personal prejudice become the controlling theme of his article. Referrals to certain people as "some joker" and an "offbeat member" reflect his biased feeling toward the group (SMC). He seems to be trying to convey to the reader what goes on at an SMC meeting but the overall effect could not be farther from the truth.

He seems to imply that SMC is a rather ineffective organization. The facts are that SMC is probably the most active antiwar group in Carbondale. On a local and national level, SMC has been one of the main organizing groups in the antiwar movement since the rise of the movement a few years back. The group

## The innocent bystander

# 'I'm Melvin, fly me to Burbank'

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

It was in the fall of 1971 that the U.S. Supreme Court, in a little-heralded decision, destroyed utterly not only the faltering economy but the entire culture of 20th Century America.

The Court held simply that the airlines could not practice sexual discrimination when it came to hiring stewardesses.

While the Male Liberation Front hailed the ruling as a tremendous victory ("Down with the female chauvinist pigs in the sky!" they cried), gloomy airline executives rightfully quivered with foreboding of fiscal disaster.

For the fact of the matter was that the primary reason any businessman flew from Point A to Point B was in hopes of seducing—or at least envisioning the seduction—of the airline employee who served him aloft.

That the airlines had come to recognize this was obvious. Not only did they hire the prettiest young things as stewardesses, but they outfitted them in mini-skirts and HotPants and then advertised their wares with such campaigns as "I'm Molly, fly me to Miami!" Or wherever.

Indeed, things had reached the point where one airline was planning to equip its 747s with not only a cocktail lounge, but a piano player and private upstairs rooms. Of course, that was first class. Second class passengers would have to be satisfied with topless stewardesses and an old-fashioned organ.

But the Supreme Court ruling knocked such plans into a cocked hat. In desperation, some airlines bravely tried to carry on by equipping their male stewardesses (or "stewards," to use the newly-coined word) with HotPants.

And one firm went so far as to employ a television

remains active today at a time when most people are confused about the issue of the war in Vietnam due to the tactics of the Nixon administration with their illusion of withdrawal. The temper of the antiwar movement has an appearance of calm due to their partial pacification by Nixon's administration. But the cadre of the movement remains active and any lack of response to antiwar groups reflects the mood of the public and not the organization and capabilities of any particular antiwar group.

One final point, the rules regarding letters to the editor require that points be made in terms of issues and not personalities, yet Henkes does not put SMC down by dealing with their ideas but by basing his attack on his personal feeling toward the individuals. Why doesn't he deal with the political ideas of the group? That would seem to be the mature, intelligent way to deal with the group. I ask Mark Henkes to attend the next SMC meeting so we can rationally discuss his and our ideas.

Mark Harris  
Freshman, Philosophy

## Religious apathy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Being a member of the Jewish community and a member of the Hillel organization, it deeply concerns me that other SIU Jews are so deeply apathetic about their religion. This is shown through the fact that out of two thousand Jews here on campus, only sixty Jews have gone so far as to be recognized. These sixty Jews have joined Hillel House. Of course Hillel is not the only way of being recognized, but it is the easiest most direct way. Joining Hillel is not an act of commitment. There is nothing that a member is forced to do. It only asks that a person recognize himself and his fellow human beings. Also, Hillel is not an organization for just the religious. It is also for the non-religious Jew, like myself.

For information, call Hillel, (618) 457-7270. Rabbi Vincour, 457-5723

Randy Donath  
Freshman, Photography

## Rough experience

To the Daily Egyptian:

From the story on the Calibre Stage in last Saturday's Daily Egyptian (Nov. 6, 1971, p.5):

"...A thin girl is laying on one of the boxes. She is in agony...The Calibre Stage is an experience!"

And a pretty uncomfortable one, if you ask me.  
A.E. Lean  
Professor, Ed. Admin. & Foundations

commercial showing a cigar-chewing steward saying, "I'm Melvin, fly me to Burbank!" But all such tactics created was a very gay passenger list.

Nor was it all roses for the stewards. Many quit on the grounds they were "tired of being treated as sex objects." Those who remained grew surly. "Coffee, tea or a punch in the smoot, buster?" became a common salutation.

Needless to say, air travel fell off 73.2 per cent and the majority of airlines, without sex to sell, went bust.

While this was a body blow to the economy, it was nothing compared to what followed. For once the Supreme Court ruled against sexual discrimination in employment, the entire advertising industry was dooned.

Who will ever forget the revised shaving cream commercial in which a hairy Scandinavian sailor now peeled the familiar line and, staring into the camera, whispered: "Take it off. Take it all off. The shaving cream firm went broke a month later.

"Should a lady offer a gentlemen a Tiparillo?" left consumers, at best, nonplussed. A hairy-legged man in short cowboy pants crying, "Join the Dodge rebellion!" did nothing whatever for automobile sales. While the new slogan, "Does he or doesn't he?," bankrupted a giant cosmetic firm overnight.

But it was when a nude Joe Namath appeared in the centerfold of Playboy that the world knew 20th Century American Culture (and Playboy) was dead.

Without sex, manufacturers had nothing to sell but their products. Consumers bought only what they needed. Eventually, the U.S. achieved a rational economy based solely on the logical laws of supply and demand—one that no longer depended on creating sexual fantasies and romantic dreams.

It was not only rational and logical, everyone agreed, but it was as dull as dishwater.



'I think he stood us up'

Laws termed adequate

# State investigations may not affect airlines

By Tom Steinhamp  
Student Writer

Area airlines and airports may not be affected by investigations of airline operations being conducted by a state legislative commission.

Gene Dandolet, president of Air Illinois said he did not foresee any changes in his operations. Gene Sybert, manager of Southern Illinois airport, said airports will not be directly affected.

"I have a first-class operation which far exceeds the minimum requirements of the FAA," Dandolet said.

If there are any regulation changes to be made, they probably won't call for any physical or personnel alterations, he said.

The FAA issues student, private, commercial and instructor types of licenses. Dandolet said his pilots have the airline transport rating, the highest pilot's license, which exceeds the FAA minimum standards governing commercial airlines.

Dandolet said pilots at Air Illinois have about 3,600 hours flying time and many have experience flying jets.

The airline investigation is in reaction to an airplane crash that killed 16 people near Peoria, recently.

"When the investigation is completed by the University GOP has new advisor

Jack Van Der Slik, government department faculty member, has become College Republicans Club advisor

Van Der Slik replaces John Baker, also of the government department, who has accepted an SIU administrative post

It was announced that Jackson County Clerk Delmar Ward is tentatively scheduled to speak on voter registration at the club's next meeting

plete," Dandolet said, "the cause of the accident may be related to pilot error, unfulfillment of medical requirements or mechanical difficulties."

Present laws governing airlines and airports are adequate, he said.

"Professional airmen and mechanics must take a large series of courses and demonstrate professional capability to get a flying or mechanical certificate," he said.

In light of the Peoria incident and

current investigations, the FAA may, however, decide to raise pilot standards, alter training techniques or adopt a more rigid enforcement attitude toward regulations, Dandolet said.

The Springfield general aviation district office is already overburdened in surveying mechanics, about 6,000 airmen, 70 airports and all air accidents in Illinois, except for Chicago, he said.

"Changing the law does not eliminate poor management."

Dandolet said. Air violations may be through ignorance rather than malicious intent, he said. Some air accidents may be due to management policies, he added.

"The integrity of licensed

professionals is reflected in the management," he said.

The judgment of mechanics, supervisors and pilots is what causes or prevents airplane mishaps, he said.

SGT. PEPPERS  
1st.

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**Scrap Heap Safari**

Marshall Elron tours a car junkyard—a poor sad place of broken bodies and twisted metal flowers. "Great American Dream Machine" takes a look at the ultimate "Great American Dream Machine"—the car—Wednesday at 8:00 on Channel 8 on the Public Broadcasting Service.

**Hearings planned for this week on new conduct code replacement**

Hearings concerning the proposed Community Conduct Code will be held Wednesday and Thursday. If adopted, the new code would replace the present Student Conduct Code and the Interim Policy on Demonstrations.

Wednesday's session will be from

**Ride boards now at Center**

Students in need of or those who are offering rides throughout the United States now may take advantage of the ride boards in the Student Center.

The boards, located near the Information Desk, allow students to file destinations, dates of departure and other pertinent information for public perusal free of charge.

In addition to two boards with maps, a bare board allows students to advertise for rides in their own particular way. Rhonda Starnes, executive secretary of the Student Senate said Monday.

The boards were used last year but were maintained by the Student Activities office, she said. Student government will maintain the boards this year, she said.

**SIU will be represented at Dallas crusade**

SIU will be represented at Expto 72, a Campus Crusade for Christ international project in Dallas, Tex. June 12-17, 1972, according to Roger Bruehl, local Campus Crusade director.

Bruehl said that he hopes to lead as many as 200 students from SIU to the Cotton Bowl. Religious leaders such as Billy Graham will be featured speakers, Bruehl said.

The gathering, officially called "The International Student Congress on Evangelism," is aimed at training 500,000 people during 1972 for a "spiritual explosion" around the world. Campus Crusade President Bill Bright said. Nationwide television coverage is also planned. Bright added.

**O'Hare stays nation's busiest aircraft center**

CHICAGO (AP) — O'Hare International Airport remains the nation's busiest airport although total aircraft operations there dropped from 678,472 in 1969 to 641,200 in 1970.

Midway Airport in Chicago dropped from 106th place to 115th.

**Errol Flynn featured tonight on WSIU in "Green Light"**

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs of WSIU-TV, Channel 8:  
 3 p.m.—Because We Care; 3:30—Masquerade; 4—Sesame Street; 5—Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers Neighborhood; 6—Electric Company.  
 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois. The public affairs program will take a look at the problems and the attributes of an area veteran's fair. Also, special films on the Salkit Stables, a regional office of State Superintendent of Education Michael Bakalis and water improvements at Giant City.  
 7—The French Chef; 7:30—This Week.

8—The Great American Dream Machine. The ultimate American dream is featured this week—the automobile. Lauded and laughed at, condoned and condemned, the automobile has carved deep grooves into American life.  
 9—Soul! A six-man percussion ensemble joins and singer Bobby Hebb and the sax instrumentation harmonies of the "Permutations" in a 60-minute spotlight special on Soul music.  
 10—Movie, "The Green Light" Errol Flynn and Anita Louise star in the story of a doctor who performs a fatal operation and the problems that ensue.

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# GSC to discuss raises, contracts

By Richard Lewis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Promotional raises and altered contracts will be at the center of discussion when the Graduate Student Council (GSC) meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

According to the agenda prepared with the consent of the GSC executive committee, discussion and possible action might be taken on the University failure, until Nov 11, to request permission from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) for the granting of promotional raises.

The raises consist of three groups. A raise is given at the end of the first year of master's work and a raise is provided after the first year of doctoral work. The amount varies with each department.

The agenda provides for a discussion with Kennard W. Gardiner, region 5 director of the OEP. In the discussion, Gardiner in-

dicates that pay raises which are dependent upon employes completing certain educational requirements could have been granted during the freeze.

Gardiner said the only requirement for such an action would be the willingness of the employer (in this case, the University) to certify that an agreement such as this existed. The problem arises over what constitutes an agreement.

Clrus Jensen, secretary of the GSC, said graduate students do not have a provision for promotional raises in their contracts. He said that it has been the policy of the different departments to grant such raises as needed. According to Jensen, the administration has not bothered to ask the OEP until Nov 11 if the policy of the departments can constitute an agreement.

If the OEP decides that the department policy can be an agreement, the University may have to pay retroactive raises. This leads into the alteration of contracts.

According to the agenda, after contracts were signed by graduate assistants, the contracts were altered so that the University would not be bound to pay retroactive raises. This was supposedly done unilaterally by the University. If the contracts were altered, it is possible that such action might be illegal.

After a contract is signed by the graduate student, Jensen said approval would be needed from John Olmstead, dean of the graduate school, Isaac Brackett, systems vice president, President Robert G. Lauer and the Board of Trustees.

William Bleyer, dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, admitted that some contracts had been altered at the beginning of the fall quarter. Bleyer said this was done within the presidential wage-price guidelines.

Brackett said the freeze interpretation was made by SU Legal Counsel T. Richard Mager. Brackett would not comment concerning alteration of contracts.

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# City takes strikers to court Thursday

By David L. Mahman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale will take the striking city utility workers to Circuit Court in Murphysboro at 9 a.m. Thursday in an attempt to get them back on the job. It was announced Tuesday by City Manager William Schmidt.

Schmidt said that notice of the court appearance was sent to the workers Tuesday. Members of Local 166 of the plumbers and pipefitters union walked off the job at midnight Sunday. Members of the city's other two unions, the firemen and teamsters, have been honoring picket lines and been off the job.

City officials will meet with the firemen at 10 a.m. Wednesday to try to get the union to agree to arbitration. Although the firemen have a contract that does not expire until April 31, a contract clause calls for wage negotiation beginning Nov. 1.

If arbitration is agreed to by the firemen, the city and the firemen will each select an arbitrator, and the two arbitrators will select a third member of the arbitration team. Arbitration is allowed under the firemen's current contract. Schmidt said Tuesday that the city has not yet selected its arbitrator, but may have someone by

the time of the Wednesday meeting with the firemen.

Because of the utility workers strike, and the subsequent refusal of other union members to work, fire station No. 3 on the SIU campus has been shut down, Schmidt said. He added, however, that the No. 3 station has only one small pumper, and the other stations, at City Hall and at Oakland Avenue and Walnut Street, are being manned by supervisory personnel. Also, the city has an agreement with the Coal Belt Fire Fighters Association for help.

Schmidt said leaders of the firemen's union told him that the firemen want to work, but will not do so because of the picket lines. The teamsters union signed a new contract with the city Monday, and would be at work but for the picket lines.

Schmidt said he has not been contacted by the utility workers' union since the strike began. He said that in his last communication with union officials, he offered the union an extension of its contract which ended Nov. 1. The union has not replied, Schmidt said.

"We will find out in court Thursday what the real issues are," Schmidt said.

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## Layer to deliver campus message

President Robert G. Layer will deliver a state of the University message to the University faculty Wednesday.

Layer will speak at a meeting at 4 p.m. in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

"Where we stand now and where we will go in the future" will be the theme of the discussion said Layer.

Layer said he will discuss his priorities list, decentralization of campus functions and University personnel in relation to the recent budget freeze.

Last Friday, the Illinois House approved \$1.2 million for SIU faculty pay raises. The finances came from "the transference of capital monies into operating monies," Layer said.

## SIU prof to give lecture on Siberian field trip

Jacob Verduin, professor in the botany department, will present an illustrated lecture of his recent field trip to Lake Baikal, Siberia, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Verduin's lecture will be given at the Carbondale Savings and Loan building, according to Charles Lynch, publicity chairman of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

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# State behind \$250 million in retirement contributions

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The state is behind some \$250 million in contributions to the retirement system for University personnel, according to Roland Keene, chairman of the University committee on common faculty and staff benefits.

If something is not done soon to correct the deficit, the entire state retirement system may disintegrate, Keene continued.

The state is also behind in its contributions to the total state retirement system to the tune of \$125 million, Keene said. Besides the University system, this includes retirement programs for state teachers, state employees, judges and the General Assembly.

Under this retirement system, employees contribute a portion of the retirement fund with the state furnishing the rest, Keene pointed out that Illinois has one of the highest employee contribution rates in the nation.

Money in the retirement fund is invested to build up its value through interest, Keene explained. But this can only be done if the money is there to invest. The state has been delinquent in contributing its share and so these investments and the interest from them are not available, Keene said.

The state's contribution to the state university retirement fund is included in each university's per-

sonnel services appropriation. Keene said. Generally, 10 per cent of the appropriation must be allocated to retirement if the system is to work.

Financial difficulties within the state have caused the retirement allocation to be cut drastically. This in turn has caused the present state of affairs, Keene explained.

He pointed out that failing to appropriate the necessary sum of money for the fund has a snowballing effect. "Normally an allocation of 10 per cent is sufficient," Keene explained. "But if it is continually cut, the state will end up having to pay much more at a time, perhaps 30 or 40 per cent of the allocation."

Keene said the state's action is in violation of a Senate bill passed in 1967 which required future retirement appropriations to be sufficient to cover current service costs plus interest on past service liabilities.

Keene said the state complied with this law for a year or two but recently has been slipping further and further behind in its contribution.

"This is really a tragic thing for a lot of people," said Keene. "People should be able to retire."

"It is urgent that the General Assembly and the governor take immediate steps during the coming session of the General Assembly to stabilize unfunded accrued liabilities paying the full interest on this," he said. And also they must insure the state's current contribution will be made."

Pressure exerted by campus organizations and possible class action against the state may be methods of forcing the state to make up its deficit, Keene said.

Keene said there are several unattractive alternatives if the state fails to make up its deficit now.

Future administrations will have to appropriate greater percentages of the personnel allocations for retirement. State taxes will have to be increased or the entire retirement system must be disbanded. Keene said this has happened in New York and several other states.

"Retirement is especially vulnerable when expenses need to be cut," said Keene. "It is essential to reduce money that is needed for the future."

University personnel are not covered by Social Security unless they are eligible through activities outside the University, Keene explained. So if the retirement system fails, University personnel have nothing, he said.

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## Work chief proposes job credit

Frank C. Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, has advanced a proposal to grant academic credit for on-campus work to SIU students. Adams hopes the proposal will satisfy students who want more relevance in education and taxpayers who believe the cost of education is too high.

The work for credit program would award three quarter-hours of credit to a student if the student worked 600 hours within a school year. The student-worker would work the first five hours of each two-week pay period for academic credit and the rest for pay. The student would be expected to work at least 510 hours for pay and 90 hours for academic credit in the school year.

The plan is expected to ease the budget of SIU which pays over \$4 million in student wages.

Another part of the proposal offers an experimental work-study program for juniors and seniors who are high academic achievers.

An eligible student would be placed in a pre-professional job. Ten hours of work per week would be expected to warrant credit for a four-hour course, but no salary would be given to the student-workers.

President Robert G. Layer said he believes the proposal merits serious consideration and has referred it for study to the Joint Standing Committee on Undergraduate Education of the University Senate.

A detailed description of the proposal will be given in the book, "A Student Job Classification Plan for Colleges and Universities" which is scheduled for publication next spring.

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# Minor Care Center reports business light; says students can't find it

By Sue Miller  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Going by Dr. Walter Clark's projected patient per day ratios, the two-nurse staff at the new Minor Care Clinic have treated about two days' worth of patients since it was opened Nov. 1.

Clark, who is the director of Health Service, estimated that 50 to 60 patients would be cared for each day. So far just over 100 patients have been treated.

Mrs. Mary Alexander and Mrs. Martha Howell are the two nurses at the clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Alexander said that most of the students have been having trouble locating the satellite center. She said many who have found the place complained that directions given them tended to be a little ambiguous, and that the location was somewhat set apart from campus offices.

The building is a two-story apartment complex. The Health Service rented apartments 1 and 2 and remodeled them to suit its needs. The Minor Care Clinic is at 304 E. Stocker St., on the corner of East Stocker Street and South Marion Avenue but is set back about a quarter of a block from South Marion.

As a sign on the wall of the clinic indicated, the satellite health service is meant to care for acute problems only. Mrs. Alexander explained the medical definition of acute, saying that it is a minor illness which the person hasn't had for an extended period of time.

She also cited other probable reasons why patient flow has been so slow. "Some students don't come because they're afraid they won't get to see a doctor even if their illness is serious," she said. Mrs. Alexander emphasized that this notion was totally unfounded. She said they have had to refer two or three students to a doctor at the Health Service at Small Group Housing already. But she said most of the students at the clinic have been treated for upper respiratory diseases.

Students also might feel that medication can't be obtained here, she said. But, we do carry antibiotics and "we have a signed standing order for certain prescription drugs from the doctors at the Health Service." Mrs. Alexander said that part of the problem also lies in the newness of the clinic.

She said tuberculosis tests will also be given on a regular basis. "Many students need TB test for

things like teaching and internships," she said.

Other attention that can be received at the new clinic includes treatment for minor lacerations, dressings and eye ear and throat problems.

The satellite clinic requires no appointment. Students may simply walk in and be treated. The clinic will close at 4:30 p.m., Mrs. Alexander said. She also said that medication will be given out, but narcotics and diet pills will not.

The main Health Service will still see patients with minor ailments but doctors will only see those students with the more serious problems. The ideal of the satellite clinic was to cut down on the work load of the doctors and make Health Service facilities more convenient for those students who live in the eastern section of campus.

"With all the students in the Brush Towers area we should be busier than we have been," Mrs. Alexander said.

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Puppets utilized in satire

# Mime troupe to perform at convo

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, a widely acclaimed guerrilla theater company, will perform at Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

The group also will perform "The Independent Female, or a Man Has His Pride," an original melodrama in the old-fashioned style of women's liberation, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D, Student Center.

A third performance during a two-day visit to the campus will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday when the touring players present "The Dragon

Lady's Revenge," a dramatization of allegations of official complicity in heroin traffic in Southeast Asia. The performances Thursday evening and Friday are being sponsored by the Student Government Activities Committee.

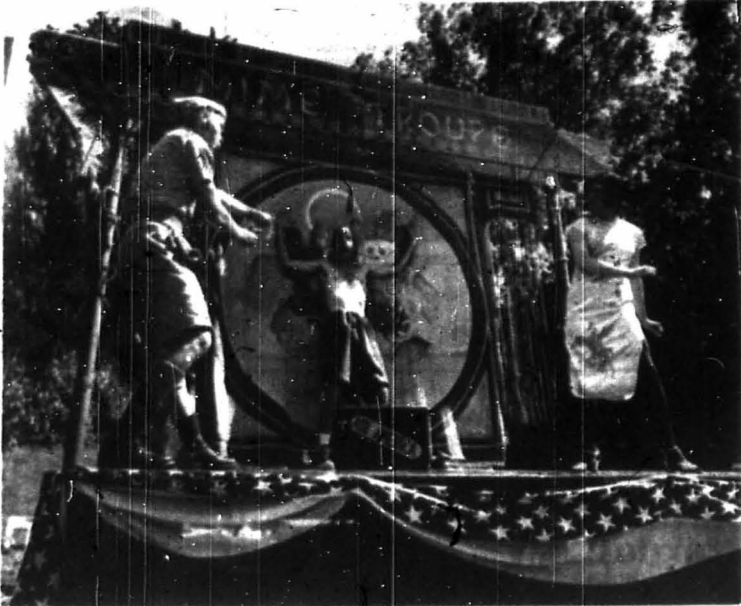
At Convocation, the mime troupe will present a set of satirical skits utilizing their Gutter Puppets and Guerrilla Marching Band. The topics include the political realities behind the Great Ecology Scare, the bugs in the Bell Telephone System, the draft and army life, Ruthie Gordon, a woman's blues singer, will also accompany the troupe.

Founded in 1959 as an alternative to commercial theater, the San Francisco Mime Troupe has attacked many generally accepted conditions of American life, art, and politics. They have created a theater which is committed to social protest in order to teach, direct, and to be an example of change.

The group has been praised from critics across the nation and in 1966 won an off-Broadway "Obie" Award. The music and drama critic of the Detroit News had this to say about the Troupe: "The spontaneity, technical keenness and unruly vitality in the troupe's work makes most of what passes for theater today seem pale and lifeless."

Every summer the troupe gives free performances in the city parks of San Francisco and tours college campuses and cities during the spring and fall.

Following Convocation there will be a coffee hour at the Student Center in which the troupe will demonstrate their art and lifestyle.



## Convo troupe

An American soldier, a lady of ill-fame and a mysterious taker entangle in the San Francisco Mime Troupe's cloak and dagger expose of the drug trade in Southeast Asia in "The Dragon Lady's Revenge." The troupe will appear 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena as this week's convocation attraction.

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By Steve Shaffer

You probably won't believe this one...We didn't either, but it's been checked and it's true...There was once a major college football game that had a paid attendance of one! It was the Washington State-San Jose game of Nov. 12, 1961! The temperature that day was 14 below zero and only one person showed up to pay his way into the stadium...The fact that this really happened has been verified by the Washington State athletic department.

Here's a fantastic football fact...The Waco (Tex.) High School team of 1921 had such a great defense that they did not allow any team to get past their 35 yard line all season! Can you imagine a tougher defense than that?

Here's a football quiz for you...See if you can name the last time each of these teams won the national championship: Maryland, Army, Syracuse, LSU, Minnesota and Pitt. Here are the answers: Maryland, 1950; Army, 1945; Syracuse, 1950; LSU, 1956; Minnesota, 1950; and Pitt, 1957.

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## Deadline is set for internships

The School of Business has announced that Monday is the deadline for filing applications for internships under the Encouragement of Black Businessmen and Economists (EBBE) program.

Application forms are available from the receptionist in the School of Business Academic Advisement Center, General Classrooms 125.

The internships are with participating companies in various cities, with the greatest number in the Chicago area. In addition to receiving on-the-job training, interns are paid competitive wages.

Monday is also the deadline for applications for a \$200 scholarship offered through EBBE. This award, which is underwritten by Oaco Drugs, Inc., will be presented Nov. 29 by Dave Edwards, representative of Oaco Drugs.

Application forms for the scholarship are also available from the receptionist in the Academic Advisement Center.

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# Injury to keep Hill out of NCAAs

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Cross country standout Dave Hill will miss a chance at All-America honors this year—he still hasn't recovered from a hip injury suffered almost three weeks ago. Hill would have had an excellent chance to place in the top 25 at the NCAA championships this weekend in Knoxville, which would have given him All-America status.

But the same injury that cut his cross country season short, forcing him to miss the Midwestern Conference championships two weeks ago, will keep him out of the national meet.

The sophomore from Canada had won six straight individual honors while breaking five course records in a row in the waning weeks of the season before the injury.

"Hill still can't run," coach Lew Hartzog said Tuesday. But the Sahaks will go to the NCAAs with freshmen Jack St. John and sophomore Gerry Craig.

These men gained a berth at the nationals after finishing in the top 10 at the Midwestern Conference meet.

## Huskers, Sooners hold 1-2 position

By The Associated Press

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said Tuesday that his top-ranked Cornhuskers will play No. 2 Oklahoma Thanksgiving Day "with respect for a fine Oklahoma team but with the idea that we're going to stay No. 1."

Both teams remained undefeated last week, Nebraska crushing Kansas State 44-17 and Oklahoma humiliating Kansas, 56-10.

The Top Twenty teams with the first-place votes in parentheses and total points

1. Nebraska (40)	1,066
2. Oklahoma (31)	980
3. Michigan (4)	788
4. Auburn (11)	775
5. Auburn (11)	690
6. Penn State (11)	632
7. Notre Dame	446
8. Georgia	373
9. Arizona State	353
10. Colorado	313
11. Tennessee	290
12. Texas	234 1/2
13. Toledo	143
14. Louisiana State	95 1/2
15. Southern Cal	70
16. Houston	70
17. Arkansas	51
18. Stanford	50
19. Michigan State	27
20. Mississippi	27

## Manager honored in IM flag football

Jim Burke was selected as this year's Outstanding Manager for flag football. A manager-player for Bonapartes, the Intramural Flag Football team champion, Burke was chosen by the following method:

- 1) Intramural flag football officials rated all team managers throughout the season.
- 2) An average rating of all team managers was taken at the end of the flag football season.
- 3) The eight managers with the highest average ratings were submitted to the department of intramurals graduate interns and Larry Schaska, coordinator of intramural athletics.
- 4) Through the process of discussion and objective rating, the outstanding flag football manager of the year was selected.

## IM board elects officials for year

The Intramural Student Board has elected the following officers for the current academic year.

Jim Kohrig of the fraternity league was voted president of the board. Larry Broker, also from the fraternity league, was elected vice-president and Mel Bartlett, men's residence hall league, was voted secretary of the organization.

The Intramural Student Board serves to assist the administration of the intramural program and to promote interest within each member's respective league.

Hartzog said although Hill can't make the conference meet, he could have been petitioned into the NCAAs.

Team captain Ken Nalder, who was injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago, may also go to Knoxville.

"If he continues to look good," Hartzog said, "he'll go. He started running again last Friday."

Hartzog said the Sahaks won't compete for the team title because it takes five men to comprise an official team. The coach said he hoped the runners that go will get some good experience for future national meets.

Ball State, which won the conference championships, will represent it at the National Southern, defending champions, finished third behind BSU and Illinois State at the conference meet in DeKalb.

Powerhouses from East, West and mid-sections of the country are expected to battle it out for team honors at the NCAAs.

Michigan State, which upset Indiana for the Big 10 Conference title, is a strong contender while the power of the East, Penn State, will be there with another tough Eastern team, Villanova.

Washington, winner of the Pacific Eight title, is a strong contender from the West and Kansas State will represent the Big Eight. Kansas, who has probably won ten NCAA titles more than any other school, finished second in the Big Eight, but rates as a darkhorse.

Steve Prefontaine of Oregon, will have a good chance at retaining the top individual honors he won last year. He is also the NCAA and AAU three mile champ in-track.

Gary Bjorkand of Minnesota is expected to give Prefontaine a strong race for first place.

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# Louisville was ready for 'U of I Sawkis'

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Who would believe French Lick, Indiana, is a famous Presidential retreat?

It's not far from towns named after a vegetable company brand name, Birdseye, and that jelly, fat old man who will defy gravity for the umpteenth time "next month, Santa Claus."

These are just a few of the hole-in-the-wall towns you pass through or near enroute to Louisville, Ky., site of last Saturday afternoon's Southern Illinois football loss.

Maybe it was apathy. Or just downright ignorance. But the town of Louisville just didn't seem ready for the Southern Illinois Sawkis.

"Welcome University of Illinois," said the Holiday Inn outdoor sign. And inside there was a meeting room reserved for the "University of Southern Illinois."

Over at Fairgrounds Stadium, the Louisville Cardinals' home football schedule is printed on the left field wall. The fourth entry reads: "So Illinois Sawkis 'Sawkis'."

Louisville's constituency might not have been ready for the Sawkis, but the same can't be said about the Cardinals who never trailed and won, 34-14.

It was an afternoon of big plays for the victor and his victim. Some

succeeded, others failed miserably and another was called back.

Southern Illinois had momentum early in the game, and was close enough to smell six points before the odor became too strong and the Sawkis faltered.

With fourth and one from the six yard line, coach Dick Towers sent sub-quarterback Larry Perkins plunging into the line. But Perkins was stopped and the Cardinals took over, then driving 94 yards for a touchdown.

"Hell, yes, it's a different ballgame if we score there," Towers said afterwards. "We're lacking their ass. I just sent in the wrong play."

"We've got all kinds of momentum, marching down the field all the way," Towers said of the 72-yard drive that failed to result in a score.

"But I'm so damn discouraged we couldn't stop them from going 98 yards or whatever it was right afterwards," he continued.

"So what if we don't get it there. Let's get the damn ball back and do it again."

It didn't happen though, as the Cardinals took a 9-0 lead.

Earlier, Louisville had intercepted a Brad Hancock pass and kicked a field goal for a 3-0 margin. That helped heal the hurt incurred when the Cardinals had a first quarter fumble recovery touchdown.

eliminated. The play was ruled dead on field.

One series later came the first of two Louisville interceptions, setting up the field goal.

Lee Corso's Cardinals took their 9-0 lead into halftime but it was 16-0 two plays after intermission.

Howard Stevens, Louisville's little superstar, rumpled 91 yards from scrimmage on the second play of the third quarter.

His run followed a fight between Salski right cornerback Jim Powell and Louisville split end John Gorman. Both were ejected.

Immediately, the Cardinals ran to that side where new defensive back Dennis O'Boyle was caught out of position. And deep safety Russ Hailey couldn't catch Stevens.

Gerald "Scooter" Wilson, Southern's return specialist and owner of a punt return touchdown Saturday, said he thinks the fight might have been deliberate to throw the Salski defense off balance.

Gorman didn't play throughout the first half when letterman Gary Barnes handled split end chores. And it was Barnes again after Gorman's exit.

Southern Illinois didn't die after Stevens' romp. But when an opportunity came the Salskis failed on fourth and six from the Louisville 30. Perkins passing incomplete to Thomas Thompson.

"We should have gone for the field goal on the 20," Towers said later.

"But that's second guessing ourselves."

"But three points is a pretty important start there. Three points and Scooter's return and it's 16-0. Instead of that the score was 16-6 after Scooter returned a Scott Marcus punt 49 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown."

It was just one week ago that Towers said, "I hope I've learned a lesson as a coach" after Drake's Jack Wallace also neglected the field goal in the winning seconds of SIU's Homecoming.

It cost Wallace a ballgame, also. Towers wasn't critical of Louisville coach Lee Corso's attempt to run up the score.

"Don't ever knock anybody for trying to score. That's what you teach your kids, never stop trying," the losing coach said.

"When you've got them down, pour it on any way you can."

And the Louisville Cardinals did, for win No. 6.

# Ed Marinaro rushing to title, record

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Marinaro, Cornell's record-setting senior running back, has clinched the NCAA rushing championship and is expected to set a new major college career average and assure his 200-yard season average at Penn Saturday.

Marinaro, who leads the rushers with a per-game average of 206.4 yards, could get minus 45 yards

Saturday and still break O.J. Simpson's career mark of 184.4. He needs only 149 yards to wind up with a 200-yard season average.

The only race left in rushing is between Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Houston's Robert Newhouse who are only 1.7 yards apart for the No. 2 and No. 3 spot. Pruitt has 158.1 yards per game and Newhouse 156.4

What do you get when you cross a Boeing engineer with an SIU Homecoming Queen? I don't know, but you can bet it will be reading the "Help Wanted" ads in the DE Classifieds.

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Olympic hopeful

Olympic hopeful Gary Morava performs on the high horse at an exhibition meet Friday night in the SIU Arena. Morava placed high among individual performers on a European tour last summer against Romanian and French teams (Photo by John Birmingham)

# Lindner, Morava start long road to Olympics

By Jim Braun and Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writers

The first step on a long road to possible 1972 Olympic glory begins this weekend for two Southern Illinois gymnasts.

World-renowned Tom Lindner and teammate Gary Morava will compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation championships to be held Thursday through Saturday at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

The top 12 gymnasts, six men and six women, plus all scorers over 100 points will be eligible to compete in the semi-final Olympic tryouts, May 19-20, 1972, at the University of California-Berkeley.

In addition, the top 12 qualifiers from this weekend's meet will compete in a U.S.-Japan dual meet set for January in Chicago.

This weekend's championships will attract the nation's top gymnasts, including Yoshi Hayasaki, Brent Simmons and Marshall Avenir. All three topped Lindner in last year's NCAA championships which were held at the University of Michigan.

But Lindner and Morava certainly have the credentials for the U.S.G.F. meet. Lindner, a senior from Milwaukee, Wis., placed sixth overall in the recent Pan-American games. He was the third-leading American performer. Morava received his first taste of

international competition this past summer, touring Europe.

He was one of only seven Americans to qualify for meets against Romania and France. Morava topped his teammates against Romania and finished second to Avenir in the dual with France.

Southern Illinois head coach Bill Meade said, "If Morava and Lindner finish in the first six at Champaign, then they probably stand excellent chances in the Olympic Trials."

When Morava and Lindner are in Champaign, the remainder of the SIU gymnasts will compete in Peoria on Thursday and Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday night.

The Thursday date is an exhibition, but at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Southern will face Ball State, Indiana University, and Indiana State in the Second Annual Indiana Collegiate Invitational.

This weekend's competition will continue a line of pre-season warmups that began with last Friday night's annual intrasquad meet.

It was a seesaw battle until Lindner's 9.5 on high bar iced a narrow 150.75-149.30 win for the Hotdogs over the Hamburgers.

The night's top scores were: Ron Rebmann's 8.8 in floor exercise; Dave Oliphant's 9.4 on side horse; Morava's 9.25 in floor exercise, 9.3 on parallel bars and 9.25 on high bar plus Lindner's 9.1 in floor exercise and parallel bars, 9.15 on side horse and meet clincher 9.5 on high bar.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

More sports

-pages 13, 14

# Officiating irks Ledbetter in frosh loss

By Ernie Schweit  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

MARTIN, Tenn. — It's not very often that a college football coach verbally takes out after a set of officials for doing a poor job, but that's exactly what freshmen coach Bob Ledbetter did Monday in College Stadium following his squad's heartbreaking, 19-15 loss to the University of Tennessee at Martin.

"That was the worst job of officiating I'd ever seen," Ledbetter said shaking his head. "I don't see how a group of men can be out there calling a game between two teams and play favorites like they did."

"I hate to say it," he continued, "and I hate to make excuses for us losing, but I feel they were playing favorites. Maybe it was unintentional, but they were still doing it."

The one play that got the freshmen coaching staff's collective goat came in the fourth quarter with Southern holding onto a slim, 14-13 edge with less than four minutes remaining. UTM's Jim Stephens boomed a 45-yard punt to the SIU. If the play would have held, it would have been SIU's ball on the its own 1 but an SIU defender was caught in a personal foul and, Tennessee was awarded the football on the SIU 18.

While the play was unfolding, un-

noticed apparently by the officials, Tennessee had too many men on the field. 12 to be exact with number 13 on his way off. But the men in black and white didn't see it or didn't call it. If they did it would have been a dead ball foul and Southern would have possession on its own 1 yardline.

But that didn't happen and from that point it was only a matter of four plays till the Pacers put over the winning score from six yards out on a Steven Hay run.

The mystery infraction went un-noticed by most observers, most, that is, except Ledbetter and his assistants.

"I got the officials' attention," recalled Ledbetter. "But he just waved me off like I didn't even exist."

"It was pitiful the way they called it," he continued. "They had 12 men, maybe 13 on the field and then the refs call a personal on us."

The clouded call ruined what was the freshmen's most sterling second half comeback they've put on all season. And they did it without the services of running back Bob O'Neal and quarterback Kevin O'Boyle, both of whom were hurt in the first half.

Losing, 7-0, at the end of the first half and being held in check by a smaller but quick Tennessee defense, the freshmen offense, led by Mike Hanna stumbled through the first 30 minutes of football making only three first downs, 9 rushing yards and 22 passing yards.

The score could have been 21-0 if it had not been for two unreal goal line stands by SIU's defense that slammed the door on the Pacers and kept them off the scoreboard until 8:33 in the second period.

In that second frame, UTM started at its own 37 and on the running of Terry Carter and passing of Jimmy Hopper, drove to the Saluki 1 before fullback Gary Watson punched it over for the touchdown.

On their first series of downs, UTM marched over, under, around and

through the Saluki defense on what looked like a sure touchdown drive. Then with third and 11, quarterback Chico Rodriguez fired a pass in the direction toward Hay, but Fred Heinz picked it off at the goal line and raced 57 yards before being pushed out of bounds on the UTM 43.

The Saluki offense could do nothing on their first series and after an exchange of punts and a Willie Turner fumble, UTM was at it again. This time they had the ball on SIU's 15 after Turner's fumble.

Two Carter runs and one Batson journey through the line gave the Pacers a first and goal on the six, but four running plays netted only five yards and SIU took over on downs.

Southern finally got on the scoreboard when the frosh put together an eight play drive starting at the Tennessee 42 following a fumble recovery by Kevin Kane. Aided by a personal foul on the Pacers, Pat Forsy bulled into the endzone from the eight through

a huge hole opened up by linemen Jim Lee and Joe Stebbins.

A freaky two-point conversion in which Saw Hanna tried the option play with Gary Powell gave the Salukis an 8-7 lead. On the play Hanna glided along the line of scrimmage with Powell trailing. Two UTM linemen had a grasp on Hanna and he pitched the ball back to Powell. Powell's road to the endzone was blocked too, so he reversed his field, weaved his way through Pacer defenders and found the goal line.

Forsy's second score came after UTM had made the score 13-4 with a 65-yard Rodriguez to Hay touchdown pass. Hanna rifled a short pass to tight end Bill Crutcher at the SIU 3. The big tight end rambled 56 yards to the Pacer's 7. Hanna then ran for 2 yards after which Forsy burst through the middle of the line for the score with 10:35 remaining.

The Saluki defense then took over and held UTM on the next two series before the roof fell on the controversial punt play.

## Last Saturday's stats listed

The following are statistics from Southern Illinois 24-14 loss last Saturday at the University of Louisville.

SIU	0	0	0	14-14
U of L	3	8	7	8-24

- L—Marcus 45 field goal
- L—Stevens 1 run (kick wide right)
- L—Stevens 51 run (Marcus fumble)
- L—Wilson 49 punt return (PASS FAILED)
- L—Duganich 3 pass from Campbell (Campbell to Karamelo)
- SIU—Loukas 18 pass from Percocet (Percocet pass to Antonio)

### TEAM STATISTICS

	L	SIU
First downs	17	16
Yards rushing	311	168
Yards passing	113	132
Total offense	424	300
Return yardage	75	127
Yards penalized	24	8
Fumbles	0	1

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

#### RUSHING

L—Madya 3 for 9, Stevens 33 for 250, 2 touchdowns, Griffin 10 for 37, Jones 2 for 5, Assalante 5 for 8, Campbell 2 for 4, Barnes 1 for -1.

SIU—Thompson 16 for 57, Loukas 23 for 87, Percocet 2 for 0, Perkins 5 for 6, Ebbston 1 for 3, Reed 2 for 12.

#### PASSING

L—Madya 9 for 16 for 57 yards, Campbell 2 of 3 for 16 yards.

SIU—Percocet 10 of 13 for 132, 1 interception, 1 touchdown, 1 fumble 0 of 4, Wilson 0 of 1, 1 interception.

#### RECEIVING

L—Stevens 4 for 18, Burdick 4 for 87, Barnes 1 for 16, Griffin 1 for 17, Duganich 1 for 3, 1 touchdown.

SIU—Harris 4 for 36, Reed 2 for 20, Thompson 1 for 5, Ebbston 1 for 4, Loukas 1 for 18, 1 touchdown, Hill 1 for 15.