

11-23-1971

# The Daily Egyptian, November 23, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_November1971](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1971)  
Volume 53, Issue 46

---

## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 23, 1971." (Nov 1971).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1971 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1971 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

# Registration error may mean students still owe SIU \$5

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A slipped cog in the administrative machinery will mean that students who have preregistered for winter quarter still owe \$5 for the Student Center fee, Dean of Admissions Robert A. McGrath disclosed Monday.

The slip-up occurred when the Office of the Registrar failed to include a \$5 increase for the Student Center in fee statements for winter quarter.

The Board of Trustees approved the increase, from \$5 to \$10, last July and made it effective for winter quarter.

McGrath said he didn't learn of it until this month.

"I guess I would have to take the blame," McGrath said. "It's just one of those slips that I can't really explain."

McGrath said the correction in the fee assessment was not made until after 4 p.m. Thursday. He said someone told him that the wrong amount was being charged for the Student Center fee.

Because of the amount of money involved, McGrath said, students who preregistered before the correction was made will be notified by letter that they have to pay the added \$5. He said about \$100,000 was involved.

Students on full scholarships will not have to pay the \$5, but those having only part scholarships will, McGrath said.

McGrath said that for some reason he had not read the minutes of the Board's July 16 meeting. Nor, he said, did he receive notification of the board's action to increase the fee.

"It's an unexplainable kind of thing," McGrath said.

He added, "Apparently it wasn't given a great deal of publicity."

The account of the Board's approval of the increased Student Center fee was published in the July 17 issue of the Daily Egyptian. It was the same account which reported that board had also ruled that the University Center should be renamed the Student Center.

When asked about the procedures used to notify the University staff about the Board's actions, James M. Brown, University chief of board staff, said that copies of the minutes are sent out from the Board's office.

He added that it was his assumption that the system heads took the responsibility for notifying the staff of such actions. But apparently, he added, "it's their assumption that we do it."

## Governor signs bill giving staff raises

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Transfers of funds to permit salary increases at the University of Illinois and both Southern Illinois campuses passed their last hurdle Monday when approved by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Enacted by Ogilvie were bills to transfer \$4.2 million to SIU and \$2.1 million of U of I, from capital accounts to operating budgets.

The measures are the result of pressure from university officials and university-area legislators to give their employees, instructional and civil service, pay boosts which were granted other state employees.

Although the bill permits a transfer of funds that will mean an average pay

boost of 4.6 per cent, the SIU Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville last week said the raise will be based on a recommendation by the two University presidents and the chief of the board staff. This recommendation then must be approved by the board's executive committee.

At the meeting, Trustees William A. Allen and Harris Rowe indicated they would rather wait until the guidelines for implementing Phase II of President's economic policy are completed before taking action on the raises. The board, however, gave its approval for the raises to take effect Dec. 1.

## Faculty member chosen for Ombudsman Panel

By Richard Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An attempt to fill the Ombudsman Panel, the discussion of the Black Faculty and Staff Council request and the establishment of the agenda for the next University Senate meeting were the topics dealt with at Monday's meeting of the Executive Committee of the U-Senate.

The committee approved the selection of either Donald Stucky, assistant professor in plant industries, or

Dorothy Davies, professor in women's physical education, to be the third faculty member on the Ombudsman Panel. The decision on which will be selected depends upon the availability to serve.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Last issue

Tuesday's Daily Egyptian will be the last before the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Egyptian will resume publication on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Gus  
Bode

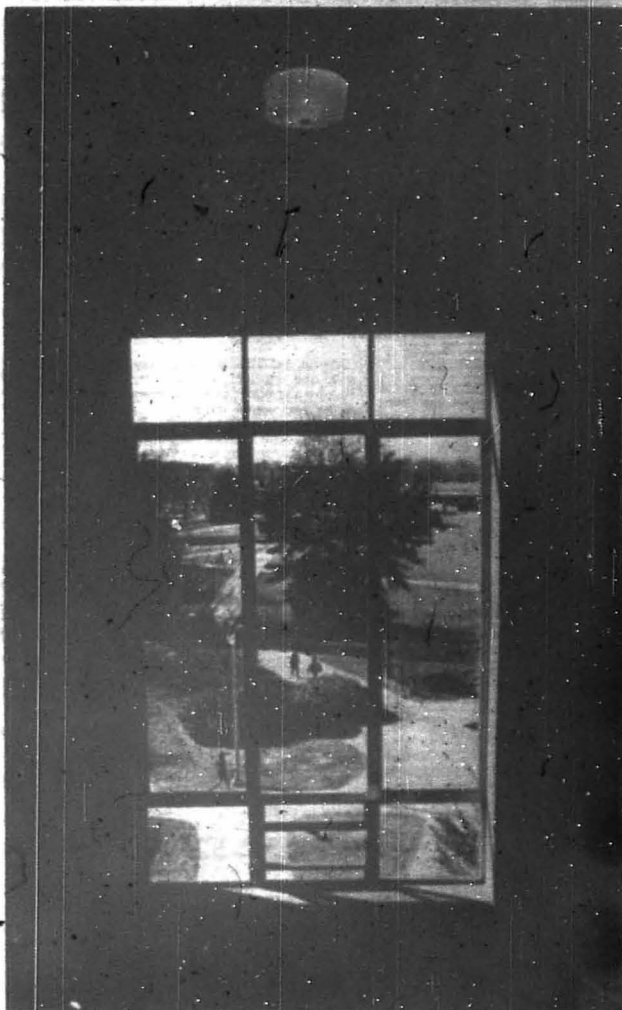


Gus says the registrar shouldn't feel nobody else in the administration knows what they're doing either.

# Daily Egyptian

## Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 23, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 42



### Here yesterday . . . gone today

The early departure of many SU students may have let the beautiful day Monday go almost unnoticed. This John Loprinzi photo taken around 1 p.m. from a third floor window of Woody Hall shows that most students have gone home for the holidays—or even more unusual, they're in class.

## Annexation concerns council members

By David L. Mahman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the SIU Board of Trustees Friday approved a resolution calling for partial annexation of the SIU campus, the proposal may meet some obstacles at the Carbondale City Council table.

Mayor Neal Eckert said Monday there may be some Council concern over the vacation of certain city streets to the University as outlined in the agreement approved by the Board. He said that in the past, some Council members have said the city should be compensated for street and alley vacation. Street vacation means that the city gives a street to the property owners along each side of the street to

do with as they please.

Eckert emphasized that Council concern over vacation applies not only to SIU, but to other property owners as well. He said that he is unsure of which of the nine streets and alleys that would be vacated under the agreement may bring Council concern. The Council will examine the agreement and raise questions on it at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The streets that would be vacated under the agreement are Whitney Street between Oakland and Forest Streets; Grand Avenue between Oakland and Highway 51; Chautauque Street between Oakland and Elizabeth Streets; Elizabeth Street between Chautauque and Mill Streets; Forest Street between Grand Avenue and Mill Street; the

alley between Elizabeth and Oakland Streets from Chautauque to Mill Street; the alley between Elizabeth and Forest Streets from Grand Avenue to Mill Street; Washington Avenue from Grand Avenue to Park Street; and Thompson Street south of Grand Avenue.

Thompson Street south of Grand Avenue was not in the original proposal, but was added at the recommendation of R. Martin Smith, the Chicago attorney retained by the Board to study the annexation agreement. This was done as Thompson Street runs through the expanded Stryock Auditorium, but was never vacated. (This addition to the agreement was erroneously reported in Saturday's

(Continued on Page 2)





# Comprehensive health system proposed

By Sue Miller

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer.**  
Action has been started toward implementing a comprehensive health care system linking the SIU campus and the Carbondale area under one medical delivery system.

The proposal, prepared by the SIU School of Medicine, was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees. According to the report, the campus health service would be incorporated into a reorganized Carbondale health delivery system by next June.

The report suggests that by beginning the program in the summer, it would enable those involved in the plan to work with students before the heavier load of fall quarter classes comes back.

The project was directed by Dr. Irvin Jennings, director of Health Care Planning, and Dr. Mitchell Rainey, assistant director of Health Care Planning in Carbondale. Rainey said there was no question

that SIU is ahead of other schools and communities in their venture to provide comprehensive health care. He said other schools have revised their health service programs to provide broader care but that there was no information indicating successful implementation of a program like the one SIU will have.

Implementing a medical system like this will maintain or lower medical costs in this area, he said. Definite plans for funding have as yet not been worked out.

The School of Medicine and Department of Health Care Planning listed three goals in the proposal presented to the board. They are: to develop a management system with qualified professional administrators; to determine an appropriate and sound financial mechanism which will guarantee the community access to health care and provide a strong community health care delivery system; and, finally, to develop a comprehensive,

integrated health care delivery system for the Carbondale area with primary, secondary and tertiary health care units defined and linked together.

Rainey defined primary care as the sort of medical treatment the Health Service now provides, secondary as hospitalization, care, and tertiary as highly specialized treatment.

He said the impact of the comprehensive health care will be to use efficiently using the medical resources now available. Rainey said much of the overhead, presently put on area doctors, would be removed under this plan. Also, the health needs of the Carbondale community will be met more effectively and economically under the program, he said.

Much emphasis will be placed on developing the family practice. A family practice-residency program is being planned for Doctors

Hospital. He said the residency program would bring in more doctors to the area, because programs of this nature provide the training in specialized areas the new doctors need.

Some of the possibilities which may result from the comprehensive health care system are:

- A prepaid hospital and physician services will be made available to all interested parties.
- Improvements in existing medical delivery systems for both SIU and Southern Illinois area communities.
- Reduced doctor shortages provided for by recruiting more physicians particularly in the area of family practice.
- More efficient use of existing personnel and resources.
- Offering at a much earlier date many programs which would have previously been delayed for several years.

Dr. Richard May, dean of the medical school, said that although details are to be worked out, the new system would probably operate in somewhat of the same fashion as a non-profit health maintenance organization.

The report also recommends an immediate hiring of a full-time management consultant in the field of health care administration. This person would assist in reorganizing the SIU Health Service into just a primary unit of the proposed community system.

The appointment of an interim board of managers to take care of the day-to-day operation of the Health Service and to assist in designing the plan is also being worked out.

Dr. May speculated that physicians and consumers desiring not to take part probably would continue on the present fee-for-service basis.

## Law school committee to be named

President Robert G. Lyster said Monday that the names of members of a committee which will nominate a dean for the new law school will be released within three days.

The law school, which will be on the Carbondale campus, was approved by the Board of Trustees last week at its meeting in Edwardsville.

Plans call for admission of the

first class of from 125 to 150 students in September, 1972, Lyster said.

According to John Baker, director of the Office of Planning, Development and Review, the exact location of the law school on the Carbondale campus has not yet been determined. A temporary location will have to be found, he said, but the permanent location will have to await a statement from

the administration on what the space needs of the law school will be.

Baker said the law school budget for fiscal 1973 will be about \$303,000.

The law school, which has been four and a half years in planning, is a response to Master Plan Phase III of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The IBHE recommendation for a law school at SIU was put forward last May.

Lyster said the law school planning committee, in formulating its proposal, had visited schools throughout the United States and had considered three recent studies for law schools elsewhere as well as the opinions of nationally-known legal educators.

The SIU law school, Lyster said,

will be the second publicly supported law school in Illinois, and the first in the southern part of the state.

## TV studies teacher's role in drug education

3 p.m.—BookBeat.

3:30—Bird of the Iron Feather. "Theme for Unfinished Faces." A flashback reveals Jonah's visit to a bar where he meets a dancer who is injured in a brawl.

4—Sesame Street 5—The Evening Report 6:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

6—The Electric Company. The UCLA marching band, the Short Circus and Rita Moreno are featured.

6:30—Because We Care. Dr. Gerald Edwards uses the role-playing technique as he explores the question of what is the role of the teacher in drug education.

7—Masquerade. Wishes lead to

some unusual confrontations for a turtle, a slave and a working man.

**SUPER C**  
No Charge Shopping  
at The  
1210 BRIDGE BLVD.

**Hurry New Reduced Rates**  
Doubles \$180 per quarter  
Singles \$336 per quarter

**Sandpiper Apts.**  
"A Condominium facility"

formerly known as Logan Hall is now taking applications for occupancy. The new management is Murden and Morris Realty Co. 102 Orchard Dr. Carbondale. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A PRIVATE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. AND YOU FALL INTO THE FOLLOWING CATEGORY PLEASE CALL US NOW

1. Jr. and Sr. Men
2. Jr. and Sr. Women
3. Jr. and Sr. Married Couples

This facility is located within walking distance of campus and offers:

- Private parking
- Laundry facilities within building
- Recreation room with color TV
- Complete Privacy

for further details call

**Murden and Morris Realty CO.**  
102 Orchard Drive - 457-3355  
ASK FOR  
Mr. Franklin

**Tortured for Christ!**

**Milan Haimovici**  
Lutheran pastor Milan Haimovici spent eight years in Romanian jails, passing through indescribable tortures. The Communists placed him barefoot on burning coals. He was savagely beaten in the groin and made to empty barrels filled with the human waste of thousands of prisoners with his own hands. However, his faith withstood all these trials. Even Communist officers as they spoke of him about were filled with such respect that they took off their hats when speaking about this living saint. Thousands of Christian prisoners died in Romanian Communist jails. A complete account of their courageous faith and stand for the Lord is contained in the book **TORTURED FOR CHRIST**, by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, a bestseller in 25 languages.

**Be interested in the plight of our persecuted brethren behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. You can help! Mail coupon for this book, "Tortured for Christ" by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand.**

108 E. Cherry Street Dr. Glendale  
Telephone: (818) 247-0211

Give and mail to:  
VOICE OF THE MARTYRS  
P.O. Box 11, Glendale, CA 91201 U.S.A.

"Remember them that are in bonds"

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail coupon for FREE book  
"Tortured for Christ" Thank You.

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
**The perils of a man**

**For PETE'S SAKE!**

**LATVIA-ORION**  
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES PRESENTATION  
**FOX THEATER** Carbondale  
7:00 - 9:00  
**Strand Theater** W. Frankfort

**NOW at the VARSITY CARBONDALE**

**HONKY**  
...of hide

**SHOWINGS TODAY AT:**  
2:30, 5:40, 7:35, 9:20

in **BLOODROCK** concert

**WEST FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL GYM**  
Saturday, December 4, 1971 8:00

**Tickets At:**

- Lemaster's Music Co. - C'dale
- Tempo - Marion
- Paschedog Music House-W. Frankfort
- AC Hengst Office Eqpt. - Mt. Vernon

— Gr Use This Mail Order Form —

Enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope with payment to Bloodrock Box 411 W. Frankfort 62096

Send — General Admission - \$4.00 ea.  
Send — Reserved Seats - \$5.00 ea.  
Send — Gym Floor (not chairs) \$3.00 ea.  
(5 \_\_\_\_\_ total)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# L.B.J.'s memoirs unveiled

By Harry S. Ashmore  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Lyndon Johnson has finally unveiled his memoir, a 400-page tome entitled "The Vantage Point: Perspectives of the Presidency 1963-68." The volume's greatest significance may be that it memorializes the remarkable cleavage between the calm, statesmanlike image Lyndon Johnson has always sought to project in public, and the fascinating, ram-bunctious political genius he is in fact.

John Kenneth Galbraith's not unsympathetic reaction in *Saturday Review* is likely to be that of most of those who had occasion to view the former President close up during his years in power. He notes the contrast between the soft-spoken kindness of the volume and the polemical skills with which Johnson entranced so many listeners in private:

"He is simply not sore at anyone; he treats everyone (almost everyone) with a kind of avuncular magnanimity which is almost without parallel in political memoirs and totally without precedent in his own past practice."

It is an ironic fact that this superhuman effort at literary restraint clouds Lyndon Johnson's considerable record of accomplishment. As Galbraith concedes, his domestic achievements give him a legitimate claim as "the most effective Chief Executive in this century."

It is precisely what the memoir seeks to conceal or temper that made this record possible—the massive ego that fueled Lyndon Johnson's indefatigable drive to manage a recalcitrant Congress; his elemental back-country style and unshamed delight in outwitting his enemies and manipulating his colleagues; and the genuine compassion for the disadvantaged that showed through his endless imprecations against the eastern seaboard intellectuals he always treated as his bete noire.

Another longtime student of L.B.J., Hugh Sidey of *Time*, Inc., deplored the failure of the biography to demonstrate the secret of Johnson's capacity for awesome displays of leadership: "He knew men as no other national leader did. He knew their bank accounts, their mistresses, foibles, skills, their very hearts."

All of this might be written off as no more than another revealing and sometimes amusing insight into the complex and contradictory personality of the tall Texan, of no great consequence except for the loss to the historians. But the memoir also stands as a sharp reminder of the essential tragedy of the Johnson era.

I was one of those who thought (and wrote at the time of his succession) that the combination of Lyndon Johnson's ego and long Washington experience would give him a special immunity to the dangerous oversimplifications of military thinking that had come to dominate American foreign policy.

Knowing the men who trod the corridors of power, as he surely did, it would seem to follow that he would recognize that the special capacity of generals and admirals rarely extends beyond the combat zone—and that their intervention in political decision-making is a virtual guarantee of disaster. But it was not to be. Sidey raises the critical question.

"What happened to Johnson's deep distrust of generals and admirals. He carried it with him from the Congress up to the threshold of the Presidency. Had it been intact in the Oval Office, Vietnam might have been a different story. The official White House transcripts of the Johnson days show the high brass



to be invincible warrior of unsurpassed wisdom; history has disproved that and Johnson used to know better."

So it was that Lyndon Johnson followed his military advisers until he was waist-deep in the big muddy of Southeast Asia. When he recognized what had happened he abandoned the White House rather than admit he had been wrong. The memoir, then, is simply an extension of that monumentally stubborn effort at self-delusion—and in so casting it, Lyndon Johnson lost the last chance to perform what might have been his greatest public service.

## Letters to the editor

### Free Clinic

To the Daily Egyptian:

The board meeting held by the Carbondale Free Clinic, last October 31 may just as well have been a closed rather than an open meeting. The public response to our invitation was very poor. All Clinic board meetings are open to the public. The citizens of Carbondale are as much a part of the clinic as any board member, because it is a joint community project. We are hoping to get an improved response next month, when the discussion will include the report on the Migrant Project, the involvement of the St. Louis Medical School with the Free Clinic, and plans for an educational window display.

The first issue discussed by the board was the present physical renovation of the Clinic; the primary improvement being a nice blue carpet generously donated by the Ozite Corporation. Other issues included the general improvement of our financial position, due mostly to personal donations, increased professional help, the establishment of a newsletter to aid public awareness, and the introduction of several new staff people to better equalize the work load. After the general business was completed the floor was opened to questions and comments.

We are well aware that people have commitments other than the Free Clinic, but we are asking for your support by attending next month's meeting, which will be announced by both newspaper and radio. It is your privilege and right as a member of this community to be informed. Show us your support by attending this month's board meeting.

Liz Dziak, Public relations representative  
for the free clinic

### More on Bible

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is merely to indicate that I appreciate Mark Braun's letter to the effect that caution must be exercised when interpreting Biblical passages. We saw a letter here recently where such caution was not exercised, when someone tried to justify women's subservience to men by quoting an irrelevant Old Testament passage. While care must be taken in reading the Bible and applying it, I do believe that objective conclusions can be reached about what most of the Bible says.

For example, I think that anyone reading the ninth chapter of Isaiah (one of the Old Testament prophets) would agree that reference is there made to a human being who was to be born with the title of Deity. Many different translators and other specific Old Testament references would back this up. Now Messrs. Lardnerman and Braun have both argued that to utter such a thing is to break "every precept of Jewish thought." That may be so. All I am asserting here is that the Jewish scriptures themselves allow for the possibility of God becoming a man. Not just any ordinary man, but a perfect human being. Christians of course, believe that this man was Jesus Christ.

David M. Howell  
Junior, History

### Term paper ads

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel a bit uncomfortable in preparing to suggest any restrictions on the content of your paper. However, there is cause to question the ethical (and perhaps legal) basis for accepting two classified ads that appeared in at least one recent edition (Nov. 17). One of these offers "Quality College term papers written by professionals" and the other cryptically asks, "Need help with term papers?"

Certainly the first example offers a product, the use of which is strictly prohibited by University regulations. The second directly suggests that it is offering the same thing.

Far too much hypocrisy is demonstrated on the university scene. Just a small step such as refusing these ads would help restore concern for integrity.

Edwin Pearson  
Assistant professor

### Who ate the cat?

To the Daily Egyptian:

To "the people"

This letter is mainly addressed to all of you mindless wonders who spout clichés that deal with peace, love, etc. The clichés that I am centering this letter around are those which contain the words "rip off." Many of you people with those razor-sharp, tape recorder minds spend a good deal of time "rapping" about being "ripped off" by THEM (those capitalist pigs). Well, right on! Some of you even go as far as "liberating" many nonessential items for "the people" (whoever they are). Well now, my roommates and I have really been "ripped off" and not by those slumlord-landlords or by the local merchants. This may come as a shock, but we've been ripped off by some of the very "beautiful" people. So far this quarter we have been "liberated" of the following: two bicycles, which were locked; most of our garden tools; a television set; and our cat, Holly, who was "ripped off" a few days ago.

In closing I would like to thank all the little people who are helping turn the concepts of "peace and love" into hypocritical clichés. I only ask that when "the people" are done using our cat for "the movement," please return her to 606 S. Washington St. (Unless, of course, you've eaten her).

Right on and far out.

S.P. Buer  
Junior, Radio-TV

### Thanks to Percy

To the Daily Egyptian:

To Senator Percy:

On behalf of the board of directors of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association, I am writing you on their motion, to express our gratitude to you and to Senator Stevenson for your continuing support of the United Nations as announced recently in the press and on the air.

The admission of the representatives of the Peking government increases the importance of our best efforts to secure agreements on political questions and cooperation in the many humanitarian projects of the UN.

Mrs. Wayne A.R. Lays  
President  
United Nations Association  
Southern Illinois Chapter



"They'd better worry more about life  
on their own planet"

# Dancing is foreplay for depraved youth

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Feature

What is this younger generation coming to? Now they've taken up a different style of dancing that can only lead to consequences unmentionable in a family newspaper.

For years, as you know, dancing has been a healthy, harmless physical outlet for our young. Separated by a decent three or four feet, our boys and girls would gyrate endlessly to rock rhythms, endangering only their sacroiliacs.

But youth is always seeking new thrills. And now, United Press reports in a scare story from New York, they are beginning to assume positions on the dance floor that can bring only a lump of horror to a parent's throat.

First, the boy takes the girl's right hand in his moist and clammy left. Next, he insolently encircles her waist with his right arm, placing his right hand who-knows-where behind her back. She, in turn, wantonly throws her left arm around his shoulder in what can only be described as a passion-signifying embrace.

Then, American fathers and mothers, as the lights dim and slow, lurid music softly plays, they press their bodies together and sway.

Is this dancing? Is this any way to lose oneself happily in the rhythms of the music? Obviously not. This is merely sexual foreplay designed solely to arouse lust and lust alone.

If that were all, moms and dads, we might still be able to protect our young simply by keeping them off the dance floor. But worse is yet to come.

A recent campus survey indicates our children are renouncing marijuana in favor of cheap red wine!

Now we know the immediate effects of marijuana: a gentle, loving euphoria. And we know the immediate effects of alcohol: An aggressive, fanny-pinching belligerency, leading to reckless driving, followed by incapacitating headaches, nausea and nervous tension.

True, we unfortunately don't know about the long-range effects of marijuana. But when it comes to alcohol we unfortunately do: ruined livers, smashed careers, broken marriages, hallucinations, permanent brain damage and a lingering death.

Is this what we want for our children?

If this weren't enough, many young men have started shaving and trimming their hair. One can only imagine the shock to any American dad of getting his first good look in years at his weak-chinned, bearded son.

Worse yet, fraternities, with their cruel snobbery and sadistic hazing, are growing in popularity; marriages, with their incredibly wasteful expense, are becoming stylish; and on several campuses students have actually been seen wearing shoes—a trend which will inevitably lead to cashmere sweaters, costly nylon stockings and (who knows?) perhaps even pointless, throat-throttling, 85 neckties.

Our financial ruin is in sight.

So rise up, fellow parents! We must somehow save our children from leading lust-filled, dissolute lives of vanity, cruelty and vice that will drive us to the poor house.

Let us somehow keep them the gentle hairy, dyed, vegetable-eating, barefoot, inexpensive pot-smokers we have come to know and love.

For otherwise, American moms and dads, they're going to grow up to be—we might as well face it—just like us.

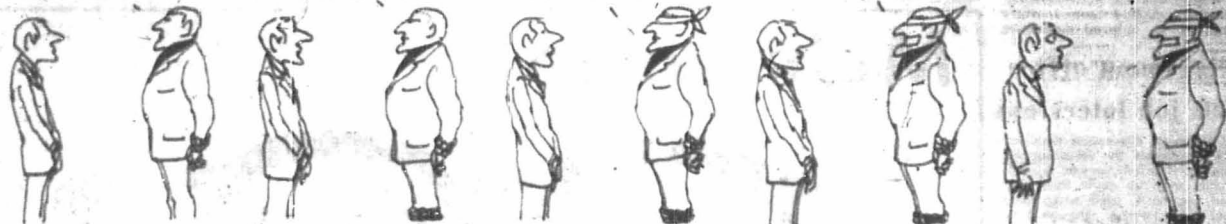
## Feiffer

MY HANDS ARE  
TIED, RIGHT?

MY FEET ARE  
SHACKLED, RIGHT?

MY EYES ARE  
BLINDFOLDED, RIGHT?

M'MOUF'S  
GGGG, RRT?



WHEN DO YOU  
BREAK FREE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN  
BREAK FREE?

I LIKE IT.



# Nixon campaign to center on peace, prosperity

WASHINGTON AP—With election day 52 weeks away, marching orders have been passed to the foot soldiers in the campaign to re-elect Richard Nixon president. The message: "We're going to run like we've never run before."

Nixon has not said publicly that he will seek a new term and probably won't before early next year. But the ever-widening preparations for campaign battle would not be under way without his consent.

Recently the President's schedule included visits to New York and Chicago for appearances at Republican fund-raising dinners. His speeches were to be beamed via close-circuit television to 18 other dinners. At \$500 a plate, the GOP hoped to raise \$5 million as a substantial down payment on the 1972 campaign.

Aside from such brief forays, Nixon is expected to maintain a low political profile in the months ahead by concentrating all his energies on being President, his advisers said.

But the Nixon camp isn't letting campaign preparations take care of themselves.

"The word is to forget about the power of the incumbency, to organize and build from the bottom up, to take nothing for granted," said one worker who has been active in past Nixon campaigns. "The word is that we're going to run like we've never run before."

Still undecided, sources said, is the timing of Nixon's re-election announcement. The deadline for entering the New Hampshire primary is Jan. 6, and some sources predicted a presidential statement shortly before then.

Interviews with key officials in the Nixon camp disclosed a curious blend of caution and confidence about 1972. Some aides, looking over the crowded field of Democratic presidential hopefuls, talked boldly of an easy victory for Nixon next year.

But other advisers play down such talk. The interviews disclosed that the Nixon campaign likely will be built around a dual theme, peace and prosperity.

But the charting of what issues to stress still is in its early stages. Far more advanced is the nuts-and-bolts mechanics of organizing for the re-election bid.

From a Pennsylvania Avenue office suite a block from the White House gate, a group of political operatives working under the "Citizens for the Re-election of the President" are rebuilding the national campaign organization used successfully by Nixon in 1968.

Set up last spring, the committee is laying the "ground-work which the President can use if, he wants, when and if he decides to run again," a spokesman said.

Other sources said the citizens committee, rather than the Republican National Committee, will be the focal point for the re-election effort. It began with a staff of about a dozen in May. Now its staff is nearly three times that size and by next spring it will triple in size again.

In addition to the headquarters staff, recruiting of the state and local chairmen is under way. "The chairmen are being selected on the basis of their ability to organize down to the precinct level," said one Republican strategist. "We've got to find out

who our friends are and to make sure they get out to vote."

Heading current operation of the citizens committee are two former White House aides, Jeb Magruder and Harry Flemming, and one of the party's experienced fund-raisers, Lee Nunn.

But early next year, sources predicted Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell will leave his Cabinet post and take charge of the election effort which he also headed in 1968. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans may take command of fund-raising forces, they said.

In 1968, Nixon's campaign spent about \$14 million for advertising, and campaign planners say the 1972 advertising budget probably will be in the same range.

Besides Mitchell, the dawning of 1972 could draw other veteran GOP political planners into the campaign fold. One of these may be Murray Chotiner, whose ties with Nixon date back to the President's first race for Congress 25 years ago.

Chotiner was on the White House staff until joining a Washington law firm last year.

Chotiner said in an interview he has taken on a few assignments for the White House, but, "I'm not doing anything at the moment for the actual campaign or preparations for the campaign."

## Statchood for China?

Even though we lost the vote in the United Nations, all is not lost. Maybe Nixon will try to get statchood for Nationalist China.

John Statching  
Student writer



## Israelis prepared for action

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli troops were reported ready for any eventuality along the Suez Canal front Monday following weekend war talk by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

"We have been taking Sadat at his word for some time and have taken the necessary precautions," military sources said.

They added, however, that there has been no unusual activity by Egyptian forces dug in across the waterway. But, as one expert commented, Israeli troops "are ready to fire at any time" and their present deployment would not require any

early warning signs.

If there was increased preparedness throughout the Israeli network of frontline bunkers there was no excitement or concern visible in the civilian rear.

"We have heard Egyptian shouting before," one Israeli worker said.

Some Israelis see Sadat's announcement of an Egyptian "decision to fight" as a dangerous game of brinkmanship designed to draw more international and particularly American pressure on Israel to make political concessions.

Some analysts do not rule out the renewal of limited fighting; on the canal as an Egyptian attempt to use a military catalyst to increase such political pressure for an Israeli withdrawal.

There is a trend of opinion here that Sadat's threats also are timed to create an atmosphere of impending bloodshed as two international forums focus on the Middle East issue.

## Candidates address meeting

At least two announced presidential contenders will address the Emergency Conference for New Voters at Loyola University in Chicago Dec. 24, Jim Peters, vice president of the student body, said Monday.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Cal., will address the conference delegates, Peters said.

The real intent of the conference is to insure the defeat of President Richard Nixon at the polls next year, Peters said.

Workshops on state-making, precinct caucus tactics, voter registration, national convention

delegate qualifications, party reform and the formation of political organizations will be included among conference activities.

Students who wish to attend the conference should contact Peters at the student government office, 536-2341.

Housing for those attending the conference will be provided by Loyola University at no charge, Peters said.

Delegates from across the nation will attend the conference, which is sponsored by the Association of Student Governments, Peters said.

## Cabinet nominee faces tough battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee approved by a slender two-vote margin Monday the nomination of Dr. Earl L. Butz to be secretary of Agriculture, setting the stage for a bitter Senate fight.

In voting 8 to 6 to send the nomination to the Senate floor, the committee ordered the 62-year-old Purdue University dean to sell his ag-business stock.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, characterized the opposition to Butz as political. But he said he counts up to 30 votes against it as of now.

Among those voting against Butz in the committee was the chairman, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who said that although he is satisfied Butz intends to live by his pledge last week to help small farmers and raise farm prices, he could not vote for him.

Talmadge said the reason was his dislike for the policies of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, under whom Butz served as assistant secretary, and Butz's continued espousal of similar policies.

Farm groups have deluged senators with telegrams opposing President Nixon's nomination of Butz, and members voting against him said, that was a factor in their decisions.

The tally included two surprising "nays," votes those of Sens. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, and B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C.

The committee told Butz to place all his stock holdings in a blind trust. And it added a special order for him to sell within 90 days the more than \$300,000 worth of stock he owns in Ralston-Purina, Stokely Van-Camp and International Minerals and Chemicals.

**CARBONDALE BIKE SHOP**  
801 E. MAIN  
BICYCLE  
549-7432  
AUTHORIZED  
**Schwinn** SERVICES  
SALES • PARTS • Mon-Fri 10-6  
REPAIRS • ALL SAT-10-6



**special Tuesday...**

**2 Dogs & a Large Coke**

**39c**

## Placement office sets job interviews

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus interviews for jobs. Appointments may be made at Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor. (An asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship is required).

Tuesday, Nov. 30

**CHICAGO OSCO DRUG COMPANY**, Oak Park, Ill. Training program leading to store management (drug store) within 12-18 months depending on trainee's background and experience. Students with retail work experience preferred, however, all interested degree candidates will be given full consideration. Training consists of exposure to all merchandise, departments, and management techniques in an OSCO drug store to prepare trainee for management positions created by opening of 50 new units in next three years in Chicago area. Any interested students: especially business majors.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

**U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE**, Carbondale Job applications open to men and women college graduates or those within six months of graduation for air force officer training school. Men must be qualified for flight training (pilot, navigator or helicopter pilot). Men and women desiring training and experience in management, supervision and decision making are urged to apply. College graduates not qualified for OTS are now being offered guaranteed jobs in the enlisted force, i.e. disbursement accounting, weather observer, aircraft maintenance, inventory management, personnel, law enforcement and medical areas. Degree: All interested graduates regardless of major.

**ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION**, Obolens, Ill.: Sales: To promote conception control and feminine hygiene products to the medical profession. Ortho is the only company offering a complete choice of medically approved methods of birth control and gynecological drugs. Majors: business, administration; economics; marketing; biology; sociology; chemistry or any student interested in sales.

## Mohr value



**On Values**

**IS JUST ABOUT READY TO OPEN . . .**  
We're right next to Borens IGA in Carbondale



**WE'RE STOCKING LIKE CRAZY AND PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOPPING PLACE IN THE AREA!**

# MOHR VALUE

WEST MAIN ST.

CARBONDALE

## Free Thanksgiving feast set for students

Students who must remain on campus Thanksgiving Day can have a free dinner—turkey and all the fixings—compliments of the Campus Ministry, an organization of campus ministers representing religious centers at SIU.

The Newman Center and the Baptist Student Center will host international students and others still at the University, according to Monty Knight, Baptist campus minister.

Students are asked to phone either center before noon Tuesday so that arrangements can be made to serve them. Each center can accommodate 100 people.

"This place (the campus) can be pretty back-over break, so we're letting students come over and eat and take in the games on television," Father William Longest, director of the Newman said.

Serving at the Newman Center will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m., according to Father Longest, although students are asked to come at 12:30 to help set up if possible.

The Baptist Student Center Coordinators ask students to be present at noon so the meal can be served family style. The building will remain open all afternoon and a television will be available.

The dinner will include turkey, dressing, pumpkin pie and other traditional Thanksgiving dishes Mrs. Fern Gregg, business manager at the Baptist center said.

**FUEL OIL**  
NO MORE COLD NIGHTS!  
GET FUEL OIL DELIVERED THE SAME DAY YOU CALL YOUR ORDER IN  
**LARRY'S FUEL SERVICE**  
Service 7 Days a Week  
Ph. 549-9404  
309 S. ILLINOIS



IF WE FLY STUDENT STAND-BY ON THE GROUP PLAN ON A NIGHT EXCURSION FLIGHT, THEY'LL OWE US FIVE DOLLARS!

## Sphinx Club chooses eleven new members

The Sphinx Club chose new members Thursday night at a meeting held in the Student Government office.

The Sphinx Club is an honorary service group and any student or member of the university community with 96 credit hours at SIU is eligible for membership.

**Santa arrives here a month early this year**

Santa Claus will be arriving in Carbondale a month early this year, according to Ray Lech, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president.

Santa will visit Carbondale Friday, Nov. 26, and will be transported in various shopping areas by a Carbondale Fire Department truck.

Plans are for Santa to appear at Mardale Shopping Center from 1-2 p.m., Southgate Shopping Center from 2-3 p.m., downtown by the IC depot from 3-4 p.m. and at J.C. Penney's from 4-5 p.m.

"Santa will be handing out a total of 5000 coloring books to the children and listening to their Christmas requests," Lech related.

"Santa's visit is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the retail merchants and won't be connected with any individual store," Lech added.

Active undergraduate members chosen are Pam Anderson, senior; William Clarke, junior; Nancy Coines, senior; Dotti Davis, senior; John Lopinec, senior; Cathy Whitfield, senior; Vivian Davel, senior; Doug Whitley, senior; John Taylor, junior; Frank Verzage, senior and Arleen Johnston, junior.

Six honorary members chosen are Patrick Betaudier, School of Fine Arts; Ed Hammond, Dean of Student Relations; Ruby Patterson, Black American Studies; Jo Mack, Department of Music; Richard DeAngelis and Wenona Whitfield, office of fraternities and sororities.

The new members are selected by active members of the club and judged by their various contributions of outstanding service to SIU.

IT'S A GREAT DAY FOR



1105 W. MAIN CARBONDALE

## Color portrait of your child, 1.49.

Truly professional portraits. Select from several poses.

- Large 5x7" size photo 1.49 each
- Set of 4 wallet size 1.49 set



Two children photographed together . . . 2.98



A Pixy exclusive! Full length portraits in a size suitable for framing—perfect for gifts. All portraits delivered to you at our store by Pixy associates. Age limit: 12 years.

The Pixy Photographer will be here Monday thru Wednesday Nov. 22 - 24

10:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

JCPenney  
The Christmas Place



**QUICKSILVER.**  
A New Album on Capitol

### NEW SEWING MACHINES

DAMAGED IN SHIPMENT



QUICKLY SCRATCHED  
COMPACT 20-245  
COMPUTER WITH CABINET  
Easy thread and foot change  
Removable, 100% in button  
on-top Superstitch. Mechanically  
perfect.

\$37.88

NECCHI

SEWING CENTER

210 West Monroe

545-0455

Open



# Black group picks area dean for post

By Leonard Wilkey Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black Faculty and Staff Council announced Monday it has nominated Jeffery Humphrey for dean of student services and will give him full support in his bid for the position.

According to Gennie Hudson, chairman of the council, "The dean

of student services is a very important position and requires someone who is able to respond to students, both black and white, and University administrators."

"Humphrey, presently the dean of students at east campus dormitories, has demonstrated that he is quite capable to hold such a position," Hudson said.

Students and University officials

alike have expressed sincere satisfaction with his work and accomplishments," he said.

"To have someone black in a position like this would also help fill the void at SIU as far as blacks and University administrative positions go," Hudson said.

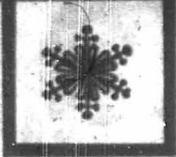
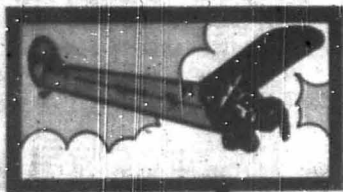
"There are just not enough blacks in policy-making positions on the

SIU campus. A man like Humphrey would not only prove to be an outstanding dean, but would also help restore some of the lost confidence in this institution," he said.

The dean of student services position was vacated in October when Wilbur Mosheim, who had been reassigned as assistant to the executive vice president.

Nominations for the vacant position were sent to Tom Pace, chairman of the Screening Committee for dean of student services.

The deadline for the nominations was Nov. 15.



Use the Sohn's charge plan.  
Pick up an application for  
Sohn's charge card  
at any Sohn's store.



serving you for 62 years

It all started way back in 1905 when David Sohn began with the Good Luck Clothing Company. And now -- 61 years later -- here are three Sohn's quality clothes that cater to you. Thank you for letting us serve YOU!

## Casual Class

Dress in total comfort! At left, the sleekness of a cashmere sweater is priced from nine dollars. Flower print Van Heusen and Eazy shirts are from eight dollars. And The Guys' casual corduroy shirts are just ten dollars. Give the total look for as little as \$1 dollars from Sohn's!

Give some  
**FL**

PRICED FROM A LOW

A. LEVI NA  
B. LEVI BLU  
C. FARAH



## Budget crisis concerns teachers

# CFUT to hold conference

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers announced that it would hold an open conference on "The Economics of the University," on Dec. 2 in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Garth Gillian, assistant professor

in philosophy, called the conference in response to the new economic policy and the budget crisis.

The conference will consist of three panel discussions: 10 a.m.—discussion of the economy and nature of the University. 1 p.m.—

discussion of the financing and the economy of the University. 3 p.m.—discussion of the economics of SIU.

At 4:30 CFUT will sponsor a plenary session to tie together the aspects discussed in the panels.

## HETZEL OPTICAL SERVICE

411 S. Illinois

Dr. James C. Hetzel Optometrist

Contact Lens Polished

Frames Repaired

1-Day Service

## LATEST FRAMES & GOLD RIMS

We Specialize in Eye Examinations

Carbondale and Contact Lens Fitting Ph. 457-4919

## Coats & Jackets

- A. **THE LEATHER LOOK**  
Curtained genuine leather coat imported from Spain. Pure luxury \$115
- B. **ZERO KING SKEET COAT**  
Wool body and lining with suede shoulder patches \$75
- C. **WM. BARRY 'ENCUT CORDUROY**  
Orlon pile lining and collar for comfort in the coldest weather \$40
- D. **WM. BARRY SURVIVAL COAT**  
100% nylon shell and quilted lining in blue or green \$36

At John's you'll find literally hundreds of quality coats and jackets in brands that insure years of service!

# UPERB!

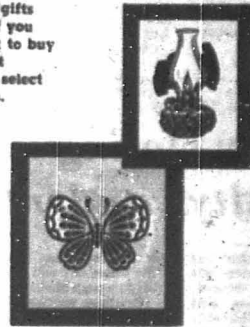
veral pairs of casual  
**ARE**

# \$7

L-HEAD FLARES \$12  
BELL-BOTTOMS \$8  
HERRINGBONE TWEEDS \$13



Sohn's IS the place for gifts that are Superb. And if you really don't know what to buy him, give a Quality Gift Certificate and let him select what he needs or wants. Superb!



Visit Sohn's today near you in Carbondale, Herrin and West Frankfort

# Laboratory plays interest, instruct on 'Quarter Night'

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Two cheers for Quarter Night at the Theater. In retrospect, two cheers are better than none. Last weekend's presentation of three original one-act plays in the Laboratory Theater was, for the most part, as interesting as it was instructive for everyone involved.

Malcolm Robbins' "The Free Fire Zone" was, for me, the evening's highlight. The play had a richly textured and a tendency to restate rather than develop its thesis, but there was no denying its tremendous emotional impact.

Robbins didn't just write a play—he poured his guts into a violent condemnation of war, and his convictions were as obvious as the successful result.

Tim Mover invested his role of a pacifistic Vietnam war veteran with strength and humility. One of his monologues recounting his discovery of a butchered Viet-

namese child, was unbearably moving.

His performance was, unquestionably, the finest I have ever seen at SEU—direct, uncluttered. Tina Theurwacher complimented him perfectly in a trio of roles, and Dorothy Keyser directed so well that the illusion of theater was shattered. That, in essence, describes the play—stuttering.

## A Review

Friday night's audience received "Not to the Swift" easily, and it was easy to understand why.

Dan Seitter's play wasn't well-made—it had no crisp, bright surface gloss. The writing was overwrought ("I feel the taste of blood in my mouth"), major events

took place offstage and the play was too long. A universal theme didn't seem apparent and audience interest never big when there is an essential lack in character strength.

All this built, because I think this contemporary allegory-morality play could have been the best. It was about games and traditions that become ritual murders, the "little murders" to which Jules Feiffer once alluded. The play didn't work—it all it failed, I don't give a damn—but I suspect a groping attempt toward something new more than a competent rehash of formula goods.

Dan Crane directed with a superabundance of energy, and there were a number of strong, clever touches in both conception and performance.

I particularly liked Gene Good as a man trapped and confused by his own ethics and humanity and Gus Skrepich as a cynical newscaster. She was completely professional and a genuine pleasure to watch.

After a few minutes of "Young Men's Fancies," a comedy by Michael Moore, I had the impression I was watching a Carol Burnett skit that went out of control.

To give the battle of the sexes theme a topical twist, Moore lathered his script over with a heavy coating of homosexuality. What emerged was leering and protracted, with all the freshness and invention of a rusty Edsel.

The script was based on the premise that women can be one of the causes of homosexuality. The thing that bothered me was that this

play considered women the ONLY cause. Any other factor was wiped out.

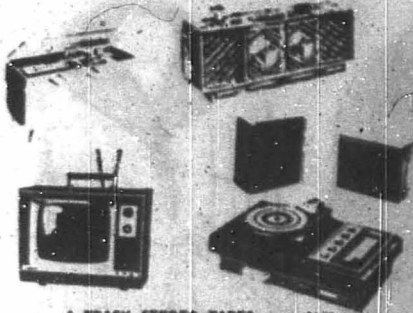
The play concerned itself at the surface level with the question of whether a man will turn gay because he can't cope with a bitchy, demanding, castrating woman. At a deeper level it sought to answer questions concerning our sexual myths, frustrations and expectations.

It was really surprising to see how much disgust and mockery this play heaped on sex in general and women in particular. I like women, so I didn't, as one member of the audience did, find it "amazing."

The cast was fine, and there were a few moments when the play had a comic flair, in the style of Joe Orton. But then it was back to screaming "buggy, fairy, perky, queer" for laughs. One hundred repetitions of an obvious joke do not make a comedy.

## FREIGHT SALVAGE STEREOS

FULL PRICE  
From \$56



8 TRACK STEREO TAPES . . . \$1.79  
**HERRIN FREIGHT SALVAGE**  
222 W. Monroe 945-4463 HERRIN  
OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY & FRIDAY TIL 9:30

Want to bribe a senator?

## Social protest can be funny

WASHINGTON (AP)—At a quarter per person, the dinner offered by Jim Atkins and his students grossly overpriced. But it's all for a worthy cause.

Like buying Mrs. Richard M. Nixon a fur coat. Bribing congressmen. Helping Alabama millionaire Red Blount stuff like that.

The public and members of Congress are invited to the fund raising affair, set for Tuesday night at 2 downtown club. Come early. The room only seats 16.

"But we'll move to the bar if we have to," says the 39-year-old Atkins, whose class, himself included, numbers five.

Taken seriously, the purported objectives of this particular endeavor would be as hard to swallow as the cuisine being offered—chickadees, catnip in cold water, and peanut butter on crackers.

But Atkins figures it's an ideal project for his class, which, as it happens, is titled "The Use of Humor in Social Protest," one of 76

courses offered by the Washington Area Free University.

Atkins, a former political jockey who now works for a trade association, says the formal coursework is already completed, with field exercises planned for the remainder of the term.

As for the fund-raiser next Tuesday, the class claims several ambitious goals.

Mindful that Nixon said in his "Checkers speech" 15 years ago that his wife could afford only a modest "Republican cloth coat," Nichols promises the class will insure the contributions to buy her a fur. "I know where we can get a good one for \$35," he said.

Part of the money will go to help newly declared Democrat John Lindsay '70 he can run for President, and get the country moving again. Just as he did in New York City.

Other portions are slated for Blount, who recently resigned as postmaster-general and is expected to run for the Senate in Alabama. "If he delivers the votes like he

delivers the mail, he'll need all the help he can get," said Nichols.

"We want to use some of the money to bribe congressmen to vote for bills to make the school lunch program available to more poor children," said Nichols.

The whole point, according to Atkins, is "to show that humor is a powerful form of communication and a powerful motivator. And humor is the coming thing in protest."



Look into  
a Volkswagen at

**EPPS  
MOTORS**

Highway 13-East  
Ph. 457-2184



Overseas Delivery

## University closing listed for faculty, students

The Office of the President has announced that the University will be closed and all employees excused, except for emergencies and necessary operations, Thursday through Sunday for Thanksgiving vacation.

University classes will not be in session on Wednesday, but it is a regular working day for employees. A spokesman for the President's Office advised that this will also be a working day for faculty members employed by the University 12 months out of the year. It will be a holiday for faculty members who are employed nine months of the year. Faculty members on 12-month contracts however, may choose to

take a vacation day Nov. 30.

The University will also be closed Friday through Monday, Dec. 24-27, for Christmas vacation, and Friday through Sunday, Dec. 31-Jan. 2, 1977 for the New Year holiday.

## Center closes up for Thanksgiving

The Student Center will be closed at 9 p.m. Tuesday for Thanksgiving vacation and remain closed until 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Woody Hall cafeteria will be open 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. The cafeteria will be closed Thursday through Sunday and reopen at 7 a.m. Monday.

## Cherry Insurance Agency

Major Medical Insurance

### Benefits Include;

- \$20,000 per sickness per accident
- up to \$60 per day room & board
- IN or OUT hospital expenses
- unlimited surgical expense
- plus many other unlimited expenses

For more information call

**Jim Clutts**

545-7368 Business phone  
545-5959 Home phone



# Budget kills Mobile Center

SIU's Mobile Educational Center will become a victim of budget tightening Jan. 21 when the Center will pay its last visit to an area public school, according to Basil C. Hedrick, SIU Museum Director.

"Budget stringencies have forced this decision to be made, but it is with great reluctance that we do so," Hedrick said.

The Center, formerly known as the Mobile Museum, began operation in January 1970, and has continuously visited schools in the area, except during summer months.

The Center has provided educational programs and services to over 40,000 school children from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

To offset the loss of these services to schools two programs are being prepared, according to Hedrick.

The first of these is a classroom enrichment materials program. This should go into effect in early 1972, Hedrick said. Through it the University Museum will make a large portion of its collection available on loan to teachers to aid and supplement classroom instruction.

It is hoped that a limited pick-up and delivery service can be maintained with the program.

The second program under development involves environmental studies which will be offered to high schools, Hedrick said. The Museum staff will work with the classroom teacher providing materials, resources, classroom aid, project guidance, information and curriculum development where it is desired.

This program is expected to be in operation in September 1972, but a limited pilot program will be tested next spring.

## Course is faculty initiated

# New interdisciplinary study offered

Associate Dean D.L. Gobert of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has announced a new course, LAAS 362, will be offered starting winter quarter.

Gobert explained that content of the course will be faculty-initiated. It is designed "to encourage faculty members to develop studies in related disciplines that are not now being offered," Gobert said.

Credit for this course varies from two to four hours, depending on faculty discretion and student needs. Gobert stated. He added the course is intended to bridge the gaps left by the other interdisciplinary studies which are

student-initiated.

The other interdisciplinary courses involve readings, research and field studies (LAAS 300-305) which must be initiated by a student and approved by two faculty members and the dean, Gobert said.

"Only two students have enrolled in these courses and they have been offered for four years," Gobert said. "If there are not more we will have to drop them (the courses)," Gobert added.

"We haven't been able to work out the problems because we haven't had any examples," Gobert said of the sparse enrollment. He added that there is no set prerequisites for

these courses but the student must show adequate need and a good program of study before he can take them.

"A student must be in Liberal Arts and Sciences unless he gets approval from his college," Gobert said. He also encouraged faculty from different colleges to get into the program.

"A student should be aware of that and do some advance planning so when he goes through advancement he already has approval of the faculty and the dean," Gobert explained. He said that if any student is interested in the courses he should see either Mrs. Benninger or himself.

# South Vietnamese war offensive encounters light enemy resistance

SAIGON (AP) — A new South Vietnamese offensive designed to smash the headquarters of three North Vietnamese divisions in eastern Cambodia encountered only light resistance Monday.

By nightfall, field commanders reported 36 North Vietnamese troops killed in small, scattered clashes north of Highway 7, about 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

No South Vietnamese casualties were reported. At least 5,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen and part of a 150-vehicle armored brigade were committed to the initial phase of the operation. They were strengthened by 2,500 Cambodian troops.

As many as 10,000 more South Vietnamese troops were taken to the border in overland convoys to back up those already moving into action. The drive could open a new 55-mile front deep in the rubber plantation and jungle region between Chuap and Snuol. It is expected to last about a month.

Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong Ut saw 2,000 South Vietnamese troops maneuver along the Saigon-to-Phnom Penh highway in the Parre's Beak section, south of the main target area, to replace troops that had moved north for the new operation.

Key objectives of the new thrust are rear area headquarters and supply depot of North Vietnam's 8th and 9th divisions. These enemy units operate on several fronts, ranging from the northern and western approaches of Saigon to the outskirts of Phnom Penh.

The 8th and 9th divisions are believed to be regrouping close to the border after suffering heavy casualties in a Hanoi-initiated offensive last month. The 9th Division is pressing Cambodian troops closer to Phnom Penh.

## Women's Club to hold

### Holiday Ball in December

The SIU Women's Club will hold a Holiday Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight Dec. 1 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The Lou Phil Combo will entertain.

Decorations will be made by club members. Refreshments will be served.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Clarence Daugherty, 437-4887, by Nov. 28.

South Vietnamese field commanders hope a blow against the 8th and 9th divisions while they are still recovering will draw the 9th Division away from Cambodia's northeastern front to help.

Field commanders said this is the first of a series of dry season offensives aimed at preventing North Vietnamese attacks across the border on South Vietnamese territory. The dry season runs from now until next May.

The South Vietnamese officers said the first offensive is two months ahead of last year's dry season timetable.

"During the last dry season it wasn't until February that we began our first operation," said one commander. "At this time last year, the North Vietnamese were attacking us in South Vietnam."

Senior U.S. advisers warned only two weeks ago that if South Vietnam is to survive as American forces dwindle, its troops will have to conduct frequent offensive operations into eastern Cambodia to keep the North Vietnamese back.

U.S. tactical fighter-bombers, B52 heavy bombers and helicopters are backing up the South Vietnamese. Officers said, however, about two-thirds of the air support would be

provided by the South Vietnamese air force.

The Cambodian military command reported it lost radio contact with two companies of its troops that came under enemy attack on Highway 5, about 70 miles north of Phnom Penh. A spokesman, Capt. Chang Song, said the fate of the two units was not known.

A delayed report said Cambodian troops were forced to retreat Sunday night from a key hill seven miles from Phnom Penh.

## Pregnant? Need Help?

312 522-0777  
Prenatal Pregnancy  
Assistance of Chicago

## Downstate attraction

SIU draws more than a third of its students from the three upstate counties of Cook, DuPage and Lake. A fall quarter county-by-county breakdown of SIU's 22,362 students at Carbondale shows Cook with 6,559, well ahead of second place Jackson at 3,084. Williamson County, with 882 students enrolled, ranks third, followed by DuPage (808), Lake (570), Franklin (417), St. Clair (394), Sangamon (336), Will (324) and Champaign (303). Kane County shows 297 and Saline 275. Illinois residents make up more than 92 per cent of the enrollment for SIU at Carbondale.

# Candidate withdraws from civil service race

Robert C. Waldron, assistant Health Service administrator, has withdrawn his candidacy for the State University Civil Service Advisory Committee.

Waldron said he withdrew after he discovered that Joe Elliott, who has served on the committee for six years, was seeking reelection.

As a newcomer on the committee, Waldron said, he would be ineligible to serve as a committee officer for one year or on subcommittees whose membership is based on seniority.

Waldron said he had filed for the post on the basis of a news report that indicated Elliott was not a candidate for reelection. Elliott is administrative assistant in property control.

The committee has 17 members—including one each from the two SIU campuses—representing civil service workers from state universities.

With Waldron's departure from the race, Elliott stands unopposed in the Dec. 7 election since no one else filed a petition and statement of candidacy before the Nov. 17 deadline.

Waldron thanked all those who supported him and said he felt that his withdrawal was in the best interest of the civil service employees of the Carbondale Campus.

# SIU receives \$1,000 in grant from Kodak

A \$1,000 unrestricted direct grant has been presented to SIU by Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y., under Eastman's 1971 Educational Aid Program.

Frederic S. Welsh, vice president and chairman of the Committee on Financial Aid at Kodak, said in a letter that Southern is free to use the grant in whatever way it feels will

contribute most to the improvement and support of its educational program.

SIU is one of 116 publicly supported colleges and universities to receive direct grants from the company this year. Grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are presently completing their fifth year of company employment.

Kodak contributes \$250 to the institution for each year of academic work completed by the employee at the undergraduate level. A Kodak employee, John S. Smith, was graduated from Southern in 1962 with a B.S. degree after attending SIU for four years.

Willis E. Malone, SIU executive vice president, said the money is being placed in SIU's Special Projects-Academic Affairs account, used to help fund educational activities for which state appropriations are not available.

## Delta Airlines reduces tour fare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board gave Delta Air Lines permission Monday to offer low, round-trip, individual fares on a tour basis from 16 midwestern cities to Florida Dec. 18.

The individual fares, only 30 cents higher than existing group-tour fares in competitive markets, reflect discounts of up to 35 per cent from regular jet coach fares, but the purchaser must buy at least \$75 worth of hotel accommodations.



Presenting the Best Reviewed Artist of 1971: RANDY NEWMAN

"...one of the most imaginative and original songwriters of today."

—Hit Parade (Erlrich)

"Randy Newman is a phenomenon, one of a kind, probably the most authentic pop music talent to come along in the last 20 years."

—Philadelphia Daily News

"...double the times you smile every day."

—Rock (Brody)

"...mounting acclaim as one of the best young pop composers."

—Newsweek (Said)

# Assignments listed

New personnel assignments were made by the SU Board of Trustees at its meeting last week in Edwardsville.

John William Roddick, 46, was named as chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the School of Medicine. Roddick's annual salary was set at \$10,000.

Gay Renaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute and professor of guidance and educational psychology in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will also serve as acting dean of the new College of Human Resource Development.

Personal action approved by the Board included staff continuing appointments, five conditional appointments, 79 term appointments, 10 reappointments and 13 changes in assignment.

Continuing appointments, excluding Roddick—Barry Baker, professor, Broadcasting Service; Perry W. Brown, assistant professor, theater; William P. Craven, professor, Broadcasting Service; George C. McCoy, assistant professor, Broadcasting Service; Donald J. Norwood, assistant professor, radio and television and producer of Broadcasting Service; Frank W. Osborne, assistant professor, radio and television and assistant to the coordinator, Broadcasting Service; and John M. Zink, assistant to the associate dean of the School of Medicine.

Conditional appointments—Mrs. Zafiria Artemiadis, assistant, School of Art; Edward B. Breen, assistant professor, special education; Frank A. Corio, instructor and coordinator, rehabilitation counselor training; John F. Huck, instructor, occupational education and Samuel R. Jewell, instructor and assistant director, Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Term Appointments—William K. Applegate, coordinator, President's Office; Richard E. Archer, assistant, design; William L. Beyer, assistant, Vocational-Technical Institute; Jay W. Boulenger, instructor, VTI; Roger R. Bowers, assistant professor, Zoology; Barbara Bruno, instructor, Speech; Lynn B. Buchler, resident assistant, Group Housing; William Gene Bernard, resident assistant, Group Housing; Martin Caplan, adjunct instructor, Mathematics; Lowell Carmony, adjunct instructor, Mathematics; Pamela Clarke, adjunct instructor, Mathematics; Heron Cortez-Brante, assistant, Foreign Languages.

Edward G. Davis, Jr., instructor, VTI; Martin C. Dougherty, resident assistant, Group Housing; Girard J. Etzkorn, associate professor, Philosophy; Jerry Knapp, adjunct instructor, Mathematics; James A. Felix, clinical associate, School of Medicine; Wallace W. Gerguson, assistant, VTI; Kathleen B. Fralish, instructor, Speech Pathology and Audiology; Mark A. Gimsberg, instructor, VTI; Edward C. Goldstein, clinical associate, School of Medicine; James Gormally, assistant, Resident Counselor of Brush Towers Housing; Vincent Hagg, adjunct instructor, Mathematics; Jessie M. Hailey, staff assistant, University Services.

Helen V. Hammond, adjunct instructor, Mathematics; Robert P. Hammond, adjunct instructor, mathematics; G. Randolph Hand, clinical associate, School of Medicine; James W. Harris, adjunct instructor, mathematics; James W. Hill, associate professor, management; Kenneth Hopkins, visiting professor, English; Judith F. Howe, assistant, Morris Library; Margaret M. Hughes, resident assistant, Small Group Housing; William G. Jagt, lecturer, radio and television and producer, Broadcasting Service; Joseph Karmos, adjunct instructor, mathematics; Burt Kaufman, adjunct assistant professor, mathematics; Gerrit Klack, instructor, zoology.

Robert O. Kalkmeyer, instructor, VTI; David G. Krasner, staff assistant, Safety Center; Barbara J. Leeborn, resident assistant, Small Group Housing; Roy W. Logan, instructor and chief academic advisor, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; John McCowan, clinical associate, School of Medicine; David M. McQueen, adjunct instructor, mathematics;

Joseph J. Maurer, clinical associate, School of Medicine; Max J. Mahoy, instructor, Crime Study Center; Norman Moore, assistant, resident counselor in Brush Towers Housing; Sam E. Nammings, clinical associate, School of Medicine; Joyce D. Nantz, resident assistant, Small Group Housing.

Jo Ann Neuz, assistant, basic education, VTI; Marjorie Training Program; Robert L. Peschok, assistant, VTI; Sol Pelenin, adjunct instructor, biochemistry; Roy J. Philip, clinical associate, School of Medicine; Richard M. Prillman, instructor, School of Art; James D. Quisenberry, instructor, elementary education and student teaching; Nancy J. Babolt, instructor, clothing and textiles; Lois M. Rasche, assistant professor, psychology and counselor, Counseling and Testing Center; David F. Rendleman, clinical associate, School of Medicine; Jonathan E. Reymann, research associate, anthropology; Donald B. Richard, adjunct instructor, mathematics; Vebber Riesen, assistant, foreign languages.

Pauline S. Riley, resident assistant, Small Group Housing; William V. Roll, instructor, VTI; Lewis J. Roszter, clinical associate, School of Medicine; Edward G. Saffari, assistant, aviation technology, VTI; Fred L. Schulten, staff assistant, International Services; Ronald J. Scott, instructor, Crime Study Center; Sandra J. Shueley, assistant, Black American Studies; Charles P. Shedd, assistant, Mathematics; Joseph Sheryl, adjunct instructor, Mathematics; Franklin J. Simpson, assistant, BAS; Oudarone Sombat, staff assistant, Center for Vietnamese Studies; Patricia K. Spain, instructor, Theater.

Lelan E. Stallings, clinical associate, School of Medicine; Steven R. Stewart, staff assistant, Management; Frank E. Strommark, research associate, Physiology; Alice Thompson, visiting professor, Special Education; Betty J. Thompson, adjunct instructor, Mathematics; Jesse I. Woodard, assistant professor, Crime Study Center and C. James Wright, instructor, School of Art.

Reappointments—Natalie S. Banister, assistant to the director, Cooperative Research in Molecular Virology; Shubba Bone, instructor, Mathematics; Kenneth V. Buzbee, staff assistant, Office of the Board of Trustees; Ruth E. Duff, instructor, elementary education; Margaret A. Durbar, instructor, special education; Robert A. Eggersten, counselor, student work and financial assistance; Elva Ford, instructor, mathematics; Lowell Dean Hall, coordinator, division of continuing education; John S. Holden, assistant, BAS; Muhammad D. Ibrahim, staff assistant, International Services; Thomas F. Keohane, instructor, VTI; Glennie B. King, instructor, Library Special

Collections; Don E. Knapp, physician, Health Service; Virginia L. Leach, assistant, clerical training, VTI.

Jack W. Legget, assistant director and lecturer, Center for Management Development; Ralph Lohrman, staff assistant, geology; Robert J. McGinn, instructor, mathematics; Lowella McKinley, assistant, cooking, VTI; Harris C. Mahan, lecturer, Educational Administration and Foundations; Diane Metzger, assistant, mathematics; Koestor Parlowastor, staff assistant, International Services; Frances I. Pierce, instructor, mathematics; Mary L. Roushader, staff assistant, Microbiology; Samuel L. Silas, staff assistant, Area and International Services; Hildaardo M. Tavares, staff assistant, International Services; Elenor M. Vogel, staff assistant, International Services; Billie Zimny, instructor, elementary education.

Changes in assignment—Albert Y. Badri, professor of economics, to serve on one-half time basis; Rino Bianchi, instructor, government, to serve as assistant to the president; Thomas D. Cole, to serve as one-half time staff assistant in the office of the dean of Student Services; Murnice H. Dailman, from professor and assistant dean of Technical and Adult Education to associate professor, VTI; Kenneth J. Danhof, assistant professor, mathematics, to serve also in computer science; Demund A. Da Rosa, to serve as associate professor in VTI, rather than faculty chairman; Bruce A. Flashner, assistant professor, School of Medicine, rather than adjunct assistant professor; Jerry Gaston, assistant professor of sociology, to serve also as coordinator of environmental sciences in the Office of the President; Oltman W. Goldenstein, to serve as coordinator in the Office of the Dean of Student Services.

rather than the Counseling and Testing Center; Charles R. Hatch, assistant professor of forestry, to begin duties, Sept. 17; and Mrs. Mary K. Isbitt, from assistant, Morris Library to instructor.

More changes in assignments—Edward S. Kelsey, to serve as assistant coordinator, Graduate School, Research and Projects; John E. Ketting, chief pilot, to serve in airport operations; Carol McDermott, counselor, clinical center, to serve also as instructor, Social Welfare Program; George R. Mace, to serve as assistant to the President at Carbondale campus; John C. Mickus, to serve with physiology and the President's Scholastic Program on a full-time basis; David T. Miles, assistant professor in Educational Research Bureau and guidance and educational psychology, to serve also as assistant professor, School of Medicine; Wilbur N. Moulton, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, to serve also as assistant to the Executive Vice President and Melvyn B. Nathanson, to serve as assistant professor, mathematics.

Final list of assignment changes—Shearon C. Pearson, to serve as instructor, mathematics and electrical sciences and systems engineering; Thomas D. Parrell, to serve as director, information processing; Roger E. Robinson, to serve as instructor, School of Medicine; Clarence L. Rogers, to serve as lecturer, technology and assistant, Dean of School of Engineering and Technology; Charles G. Seibert, to serve as director, VTI Administration; Milton J. T. Shieh, visiting professor, journalism, to serve spring quarter; Charles W. Shipley, to serve as director, Broadcasting Service; Jack E. Simmons, to serve as system assistant internal auditor; Ronald W. Stadt, to serve as assistant to the vice president;

Charles G. Stalos, to serve as acting chairman, economics.

**That odor  
your shower  
can't stop...  
we'll stop  
Free**

...with a Norformin AntiPack free for you. Showering's great—but it can't stop the embarrassing feminine odor that starts internally where soap-and-water can't reach. That's why we want to send you a free mini-pack of deodorized Norformin internal deodorant.

Just insert one tiny Norformin Suppository. It kills bacteria inside the vaginal tract, stops odor fast for hours. Yet Norformin is so easy and safe to insert. No shower, no spray, not even douching, protects you the way Norformin do.



**FREE NORFORMIN MINI-PACK** plus booklet! Write: Norformin Pharmaceuticals Co., Dept. C-2-A, New York, N.Y. 10015. Enclose \$2.00 to cover mailing and handling.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Don't forget your try code  
Norwich Products Division  
The Norwich Pharmacal Co.

## MERLINS

**Tonite  
HEAD EAST**

★ CHICKS IN FREE ★

*Have a Happy Thanksgiving!*



## Thanksgiving Day Dinner - Free

**Thursday, November 25, 12:00 Noon**

**Baptist Center - North Campus Drive**

**Newman Center - Washington and Grand**

The announcement has been made that the quota is filled. No more reservations are available.





## Turkey trot

And they're off! A fair contingent of SIU students ran for a nice big gobble. Saturday south of the Ill. arena in the annual intramural turkey trot. Ben Huntley, a Ph.D. candidate in higher education from Carbondale, "walked" away with the prize. Photo by John Burningham.

## Junior finds out hard way

# Turkey trot just isn't any ole race

By Ray Nickamp  
Student Writer

Each year, the intramural program sponsors the Turkey Trot, a distance foot race that offers a large turkey as first prize. It is not the ordinary cross country type of race, though, simply because of the way it affects the runners in its unique way.

Saturday was a beautiful day. It was sunny, with a few wispy clouds in the air, and the temperature was 55 degrees.

Jim Sheriffs, a junior from Romeoville, was walking toward the soccer field southwest of the SIU arena. The Turkey Trot was scheduled to start there at 11 a.m. Jim sized up his chances in the race.

"It's a little warmer than I'd like," he said, but he didn't think that would affect him much. He'd been training for the race on an on-and-off basis, and thought he was doing well.

"After running last night, I think I have a fair chance," Jim mused, but he admitted that he hadn't put the amount of work into preparing for the race that he should have. "I don't really discipline myself," he said. He thought that his fondness of spending weekend evenings in the local bars might hurt his ability to run a steady race.

As he neared the starting point, one could see the anticipation in his eyes. "I hope there's no one there

from Road Runners," he said, checking over the group of runners. There were quite a few of them, it turned out.

"Wow, look at that guy run," he exclaimed, watching a sweat-soaked, entrant warm up.

Jim's confidence hit a new low when he was assigned the number 13. But he saw a friend in the group, and felt a bit better.

Jim's friend, Mike Bunch, a senior from Deerfield, did not exactly share Jim's interest in the race. "I have to be here," he said. "My physical fitness teacher made us. As the runners walked toward the starting line, Mike muttered, "I'm gonna lose this."

An intramural official said 60 men had entered the race, and 43 actually showed up for it. "It's a real good turnout. We had 12 more than last year," he said. The runners were told the route of the course and lined up for the start.

At approximately 11:00 a.m., the starter's gun sounded. Jim found himself in the last third of the pack almost immediately, because a fast pace was set right at the start.

"It was a faster pace than I had anticipated," Jim said. It didn't seem like a three-mile run.

Several men dropped out of the race in the first half, he said. "I was hoping about 30 more would do the

same. But I knew not many more would. They were ready for the pace."

There was some rough going early in the race, Jim said, provided by a long uphill section and strong wind. "Running uphill against the wind felt like running on a treadmill," he moaned.

Roughly halfway through the race, the path was spread out over a wide area. Jim was informed that he was in 31st place. It gave him a psychological jolt. "I expected I was in 17th to 20th," he said. "I figured it would be quite a task to finish respectably after that."

The rest of the race was uneventful, according to Jim. While he had a mile to go yet, the winner had already been crossed. Road Runner Ben Huntley crossed the line with a time of 16:30. He had had some doubts about his ability to win.

"I didn't know," Huntley said. "I had a heel injury that bothered me. But after a mile or so, the heel warmed up, and I had no trouble."

Huntley also had an unexpected complaint about the course. "Three miles is a little short for me," he explained. He is training for marathon runs.

Huntley was followed across the line by Craig Carlson, who took a close second, Bob Swedick, last year's winner, who could manage only a third this year. John Stano.

Canon  
Nikon  
Pentax

Camera  
Enterprises

Everything  
Photographic

Call Dave  
549-0072

## Linder moves up on road to Olympics in gymnastics

by Jim Burns  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Toh Linder has almost made the best, but Gary Morava still has only his big leg dipping in the water on the shore.

Metaphorically speaking, the analogy represents the two Sahiti gymnasts' accomplishments at last weekend's United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) championships at the University of Illinois.

Linder was one of six men gymnasts who scored at least 150 points on compulsory and optional exercises and thus qualified for the next Olympic trials to be held at the University of California (Berkeley) on May 19-20.

The top six also qualified for January's dual meet between the U.S. and Japan.

Linder, the senior from

Milwaukee, Wis., accumulated a total 105.5 points to make the cutoff point.

Morava, meanwhile, wasn't as fortunate. His compulsory-optional score total of 93.50 was below present expectations.

"I had hoped that both boys would qualify for the next Olympic trials," said coach Bill Meade. "You win some and you lose some."

But Morava isn't exactly walking the deadman's plank yet. There are still a number of meets left until next May that Morava can score over 100 points. And Meade is pretty confident.

"Gary just had a stroke of bad luck last weekend," he said. "He should have no trouble getting 100 points."

The "stroke of bad luck" which Meade was referring to was Morava's sub-par round in the compulsory exercises. He lost precious points on side horse and still rings.

Linder also made some mistakes during his compulsory routines which allowed him a 12th place standing after the first day. The Pan-American performer came on strong during optionals, though, and his Friday score of 53.35 on optionals was second only to the eventual champion, Yoshihide Takei's 54.15.

Morava's optional score of 53.25 placed him fourth of the 70-odd performers at the USGF championships.

While Linder and Morava ended up on opposite sides of the pole, both took home medals for their Saturday night feat.

Morava won a first-place medal on the floor exercise, beating John Crosby of Southern Connecticut in a tight battle, 1.175-0.125. The

sophomore from Prospect Heights also appeared in Saturday's finals on parallel bars, but a fall prevented any higher than a sixth-place finish.

Takei again gave Linder the lower rungs when he edged out the Sahiti on the high bar, 9.45-0.40. Linder's score of 8.95 was good for fourth place on the still rings. Takei won that event with a 9.275.

Linder's all-around mark of 100.2 was fifth in the overall standings. Takei, a Graduate student at Georgia Southern, captured first going away from the rest of the field. His score of 104.35 put him more than four points ahead of George Greenfield's second-place total of 102.25. Kanati Allen followed in third with 101.25 and Richard Sweetman's 101.20 topped fifth-place Linder by less than a point.

But there are many hidden facts about the meet to be dug up. The four gymnasts who placed higher than Linder are no longer in college gymnastics competition. They are all graduate students and therefore cannot compete in the national meet with Linder next April.

"Tom beat all of the fellows that he has to beat at nationals," said Morava. "And actually Linder and Morava placed one-two on optionals as far as undergrads go."

Thanksgiving weekend will be no rest for the gymnastic duo. They'll compete with other team members at the Midwest Open at Constant High School in Hoffman Estates on Nov. 25-27. According to Meade, it ranks as one of the most prestigious meets of the year. Both all-around men and specialists will enter the two-day meet.

## CMU council sets Tuesday meeting

The fall meeting of the Council of the Midwestern Conference will be held Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, commissioner Jack McClelland has announced.

The session is scheduled to open at 8 a.m.

The Council, headed by Dr. William Donermuth of Southern Illinois, is the league's policy-making body.

Athletic directors and faculty representatives from the five schools will attend, McClelland said.

Fall Specials

**CHICKEN HUT**

TUES. & WED. ONLY

**'SUPER DINNER PAK'**

**\$1.35**

TUES. & WED. ONLY

**'PICNIC PAK'**

**\$1.97**

Call 549-9516

YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE.

**Chicken Hut**

201 S. Illinois

WHAT COULD BE MORE FUN THAN SLEEPING ON A WATERBED?

Great Desert Waterbeds



# The New Daily





Yearlings yield, 95-74

## Bench strength puts Varsity over Frosh

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Paul Lambert had a strong bench, but Paul Henry wasn't that fortunate and his yearlings came out on the pump side of an otherwise even Varsity-Frosh tussle Monday night at the SIU Arena.

The Varsity triumphed, 95-74, before an estimated 2,000 fans, about half that total being students.

Five men did all the scoring for an extremely gutsy bunch of freshmen while Lambert made heavy use of his junior-senior dominated bench. Nine men saw heavy duty for the Varsity and eight scored.

Each team was minus a big man. Marvin Brooks of the Varsity was temporarily sidelined last week with a sprained ankle and watched the entire game from the bench.

And the Frosh were without 6-6 forward Felton Chinn who should be eligible winter quarter. Chinn is a top-flight rebounder.

Although the Frosh were down since by nine points in the first half, 41-30, they battled the better equipped Varsity hard until finally tiring late in the game.

Henry's squad was down 70-60 with just under 11 minutes remaining when it outscored the Varsity eight to two and closed the gap to four points.

Freshman forward Jim Gower brought the Frosh to a 72-68 deficit with an easy layup after stealing an inbound pass.

But John Marker hit a jump shot and John "Hossie" Garrett connected from the right side and then the left before the Frosh could put another point on the board.

The three baskets opened up another 10-point spread, 78-68, with 5:45 remaining in the game.

After that, it was easy coasting for the Varsity which now has three consecutive wins in the annual game.

The frosh got three free throws from A. J. Willis, one from big Joe Meriweather and a basket by Rickey Boynton for their last points of the evening.

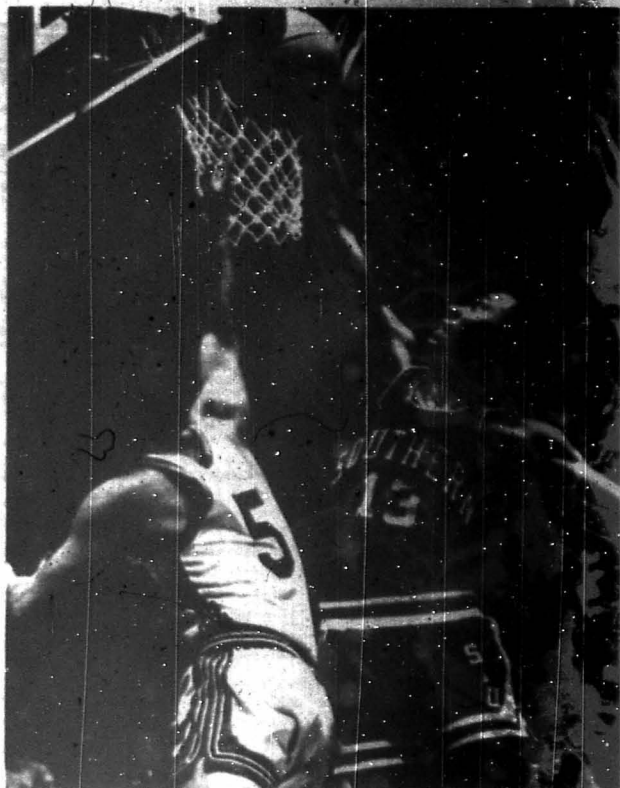
In the meantime, the Varsity tossed through seven field goals and three charity shots.

The much publicized showdown between Meriweather and Varsity center Bill Perkins never really came off although Meriweather far-and-away won the statistical battle.

The 6-10 Frosh center had 17 points, 16 rebounds and four blocked shots. Perkins blocked no shots and had eight points and eight rebounds in considerably less playing time.

Double figure scores for the Varsity were: Grez Starrick 24, John Garrett 18, John Marker 14, Nate Hawthorne 11 and Don Portugal 11.

The only Frosh point-makers were Gower 19, Boynton 18, Meriweather 17, Tim Rice 12 and Willis eight.



**Blocked again!**

Rickey Boynton, freshman guard, blocks a John "Hossie" Garrett layup attempt during Monday night's 95-74 Varsity victory over the Frosh. Boynton had 18 points, Garrett 19. (Photo by John Birmingham)

The Sports  
**Sports**

Pancoast ends brilliant varsity career

## SIU pounds Chips, 35-8, as records fall

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois and its Brad Pancoast directed offense unskated the heavy artillery Saturday afternoon and decimated the Chippewas of Central Michigan.

Southern owned a five-touchdown lead, 35-0, when the fourth quarter began but yielded a mid-quarter touch-down and two-point conversion. The final score was SIU 35, Central Michigan 8.

With 375 yards total offense in the game, the 16-1 Salukis own the most prolific offense in the school's history. During 19 contests, SIU rolled up 1,632 yards total offense, exceeding the old standard by 51 yards.

Pancoast, who fired out a brilliant varsity career with 217 yards passing against Central Michigan, set a career completion percentage record and single season total offense mark.

The senior from Shelbyville was successful on 47.8 per cent of his passes over 30 games, topping Joe Hulse by 2.8 per cent. Pancoast completed 135 passes during his career.

He also exceeded by two yards Jim Hart's 1964 total offense record, coming up with 1,394 yards for the 1971 season. Pancoast had 1,200 yards passing and 75 rushing.

As Southern pounded the Chippewas, George Liska became SIU's busiest back ever, routing the ball 24 times Saturday and on 240 occasions during the season. He exceeded by nine carries Bob Haskins' 1969 season mark.

Another team record, single season first downs by passing, also went by the wayside. Pancoast directed SIU to 87 first downs passing this fall, three more than the 1961 and 1966 SIU teams of Hart, now sometimes quarterback, sometimes benchwarmer of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Central Michigan's Chippewas were little more than dull and punyless Saturday afternoon.

(Continued on Page 10)



**Pure theft**

That's Rich Davis, Central Michigan defensive back, cradling a Brad Pancoast intercepted pass. But don't worry, Southern's Russ Hasky intercepted the ball for SIU three plays later. CMU's other defender is Mike McCoy. Salukis are Jerry Hardaway (83) and Rich Kohler (47). (Photo by John Birmingham)