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## The Daily Egyptian, November 23, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 48

Wednesday, November 23, 1966

Number 46

## Final Test Schedule Announced

Registrar Robert A. McGrath has released the final exam schedule for this term. Two-hour exams have been re-instituted for the exam week, which will run from Dec. 12 through Dec. 17.

The schedule lists periods for three, four and five-hour credit courses. One, two and no-credit hour courses will hold exams during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to final exam week.

According to McGrath, a student who has more than

three examinations on one day "may" petition and a student who has two examinations set at the same time "should" petition his academic dean for approval to take one of the exams during the make-up period on the last day.

Students must have their dean's permission to take an exam during the make-up period. Students who have permission to miss an exam cannot take a make-up before the remainder of his class takes the exam.

If a student misses an exam without a dean's permission, an "INC" will be entered on his record if his instructor will allow him to complete the work at a later date. If the student is not permitted to complete the work a "WP" will be entered on his record if he is passing the course and a "WE" if he is failing.

Students employed full time during the day who cannot take exams for night classes which are arranged for all sections of the subject will have to arrange a special exam time.

# 5-Day Thanksgiving Break Starts Today

I DON'T GO ALONG WITH THIS 'BREAK' BIT

## Senate Offices Change Nov. 30

Senators elected in Tuesday's campus election will take office at the Nov. 30 Campus Senate meeting.

The Senate will then for the first time consist of the 31 seats called for by the reapportionment bill last spring.

The bill divided the campus into nine senatorial districts with representation to be determined by the populations of the districts.

Small group housing and foreign student seats in the Senate were not affected by the election.

Eleven senators who were elected under the old senatorial apportionment system will form the old guard of the new Senate. Under the old system, elected representatives from each college and school formed the Senate.

Yates said some of the polling places were opened Tuesday later than the scheduled 8 a.m., and as a result, were kept open later than the announced closing time.

Campus elections commissioner Jeff Yates said the results of the voting would not be known until late Tuesday night.

The Egyptian will publish names of the winners after the Thanksgiving vacation.

The last Senate meeting for fall quarter will be Dec. 7.

## Morris to Spend Holiday in Kentucky

President Delyte W. Morris, after a quick recovery from an illness, and Mrs. Morris plan to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at their Kentucky home.

The Morrises will leave today for Gilbertsville on Kentucky Lake, where they maintain a house. They will be joined by their second son, Michael, a John Hopkins graduate student. A married son, Peter, is teaching in Iowa.

He traveled to Springfield Tuesday for a meeting with the staff of the State Board of Higher Education on the University's \$109.5 million operating budget recently approved by the Board of Trustees. Accompanying him were Vice Presidents Robert W. McVicar, John S. Rendleman, Ralph W. Ruffner and the budget officer, Clifford Burger.



(Photo by John Beran)

## Student Gets Partial Refund

### Court Resolves Lawsuit on Housing, Ordering Landlord to Repay Money

By Mike Nauer

An SIU student who was forced by the University to move from unapproved housing into an accepted living center, has recovered part of his advance rent payment to the landlord through a court decision.

Judge Everett Prosser, in the First Judicial Circuit Small Claims court, awarded Robert Bornstein a \$200-plus - costs settlement from John Lannin, owner of Village Rentals.

Bornstein said he rented a trailer from Village Rentals early in the summer for the fall quarter. When the administration tightened the housing regulations, Bornstein was ineligible to live in unapproved housing.

He said he then moved into University City Dormitory and sought to recover his rent payment from Lannin, who refused to refund the money.

Bornstein said the issue was brought to the Small Claims court on the grounds that:

1) he was a minor, 2) that the trailer he rented was "unfit to live in," 3) and that Lannin rented to him knowing that he was not eligible to live in unapproved housing.

The court ruled in favor of Bornstein on the grounds that the contract was invalid because Lannin had been notified by the University of the regulations governing unapproved housing prior to the time he closed the contract with Bornstein.

The University sent a letter to all known landlords who rented to undergraduate students recommending they do not rent to them unless the students have written approval from SIU.

Bornstein said he paid Village Rentals \$325 in advance for the trailer rental, but was only able to recover \$200 because that is the maximum settlement allowed in a Small Claims Court.

Similar action is in process against Wayne E. Severs, owner of Severs Rentals.

Robert Burns, Michael Graff, Michael Southerland,

Larry Anderson and Darryl Murphy, all students now living at University City Dorms, are seeking to recover their advance payments from Severs on similar grounds.

The five students are represented by a lawyer and are seeking refunds out of court at present. Murphy, however, said they will take the issue into court if Severs does not refund their deposits and advance payments.

The situation leading up to the present action by the five students is similar to that of Bornstein's. They had contracted for their unapproved quarters with Severs before the enforcement of the housing regulations and never assumed occupancy in the trailer.

Murphy said Mrs. Severs stated they would have to pay the rent on the trailer until it was rented even though they weren't living there.

Murphy said the trailer was rented about four days later, but Mrs. Severs told them she

(Continued on Page 2)

## Vacation Schedule Set for Facilities

Noon today marks the beginning of the five-day Thanksgiving break for SIU students. With the closing of classes at noon students will begin the ritual of hurried packing, catching rides, and leaving campus.

During the holiday period, when many students will be away from campus, the normal schedules of buildings and activities will be changed somewhat.

Morris Library will revise hours over the break to an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule for today, Friday and Saturday; 2 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. The reserve reading area will be open until midnight only on Sunday.

Thanksgiving church services conducted at the various campus religion centers will include: a Thanksgiving vespers program at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center; Holy Eucharist Service at 9 p.m. Thursday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church; and a Thanksgiving eve service at 7:30 p.m. today at Epiphany Lutheran Church.

Special bus schedules were started Tuesday and will continue today from various residence areas to the Illinois Central Railroad station. Today's schedule is 12 to 12:45 p.m. University Park, Small Group Housing, Wall Street Quadrangle; and 12:15 and 1 p.m. Woody Hall, corner of College and Rawlins Streets, and corner of College and Wall Streets. Thompson Point student government will have its own buses running from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for residents.

Two Saluki Specials were added to the regular train

(Continued on Page 2)

## Gus Bode



Gus says he'll study the final exam schedule during his Thanksgiving break.

# Final Examination Schedule

## Daytime Classes

Monday, Dec. 12

8 o'clock classes . . . . . 7:50- 9:50  
 GSD 101A, 101B . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
 1 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50- 2:50  
 GSA 201A, B, C . . . . . 3:10- 5:10

## Tuesday, Dec. 13

9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50- 9:50  
 GSD 108A, B, C and 114A, C . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
 2 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50- 2:50  
 GSB 101A . . . . . 3:10- 5:10

## Wednesday, Dec. 14

10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50- 9:50  
 GSC 100 . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
 3 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50- 2:50  
 GSB 201C . . . . . 3:10- 5:10

## Thursday, Dec. 15

11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50- 9:50  
 GSB 101B, Sections 1,2,6,7 only. 10:10-12:10  
 4 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50- 2:50  
 GSC 101 . . . . . 3:10- 5:10

## Friday, Dec. 16

12 o'clock classes . . . . . 7:50- 9:50  
 IM 417 and Acct. 251A,B,C, 351A,10:10-12:10  
 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 12:50- 2:50  
 Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean . . . . . 12:50- 2:50  
 GSC 103 . . . . . 3:10- 5:10

## Saturday, Dec. 17

9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50- 9:50  
 10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
 Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.;

## Evening Classes

### Monday, Dec. 12

Classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday . . . . . 6-8  
 Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

### Tuesday, Dec. 13

Classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday . . . . . 6-8  
 Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

### Wednesday, Dec. 14

Classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday . . . . . 6-8  
 Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

### Thursday, Dec. 15

Classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday . . . . . 6-8  
 Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

# Holiday Hours Told for Train, Bus, Center, Library, Church

(Continued From Page 1)

schedule for Tuesday and today. In addition to the regular schedule, a Saluki Special will leave Carbondale at 1:30 p.m. today.

The University Center will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. Facilities will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today with the director's office, bookstore, Olympic Room and bowling alleys open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Oasis open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday the Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

with the Oasis opening at 8:30 a.m. and closing at 3:30 p.m. Other facilities in the Center will be closed Friday.

On Saturday all facilities excepting the information desk and Oasis will be closed. The Oasis will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the information desk from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday the Center will open at 11 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. The information desk and check room will operate on the same schedule and the Olympic Room and Oasis from 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.

Regular building hours will resume on Monday.

# Housing Struggle Settled by Court

(Continued From Page 1)

had to rent it at a loss, and they (students) would have to make up the difference.

Murphy said the difference amounted to \$20 a month, for the remainder of the academic year—nine months.

Severs would not comment on the action being taken by the five students or what he planned to do.

The Bornstein vs. Lannin case was the first to wind up in court as a result of the shift in the housing policy by the University.

The off-campus housing office received more than 2,000 requests by students to live in unaccepted housing when the regulations were formalized last September.



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# VA Must Get Attendance Forms

CHICAGO — Most veterans attending school under the new GI Bill have received their first checks, but those who did not receive their checks this week may not have done their homework, the VA told veterans students today.

John B. Naser, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, in Chicago, advised students who did not receive checks due this week to:

1. Make sure that the notice of enrollment, which must be filled out and mailed by the school, has been sent to the VA by the school.
2. Make sure the certificate of attendance, which the veteran must fill out and send to the VA, has been mailed.
3. If there is any question about payment, contact the VA office.

The VA pointed out that it was not necessary for the veteran student attending college to send in his certificate of attendance for the first month since VA accepted the

college's notice of enrollment as basis for paying the first check.

However, the VA emphasized, all subsequent checks will be withheld until the student's own certificate of attendance is received. VA officials, recalling past experience with the GI educational programs of World War II and the Korean Conflict, pointed out that a "shakedown

period" was necessary before the payment machinery was functioning smoothly.

It is possible that a few checks have been delayed by administrative or machine errors, but it is anticipated that these will be limited, according to the VA. Failure to receive checks can be blamed mostly on the delay in receiving the necessary certificates,

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Activities

# Circle K, Chemeka To Meet

Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Women's Recreation Association Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Women's Gym.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym.

Chemeka will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B and at noon in Room E of the University Center.

The Dance Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium will be held at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Arab Students will meet at 5 p.m. in Rooms 201 and 202 of the Home Economics Building.

A journalism graduate program will be held at 10 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Model United Nations will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Intramural basketball practice will be held at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

The SIU Chess Club will meet 7 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

The SIU Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Lawson 201.

University Choir rehearsal will be at 9 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

## 'Bugging' Insects Pays Off

# Latest Conversation Carried On by Ants and Butterflies

What the spider said to the fly has always been consigned to the realm of parlor-room fantasy. But what the baby butterfly has been saying to the ant is now being scientifically recorded as fact.

John Downey, an entomologist who has been eavesdropping on them, says these two actually have been talking to each other, probably since long before man came onto the communications scene.

Furthermore, Downey believes the fact that ants and butterfly infants live together so beneficially has something to do with the way they communicate.

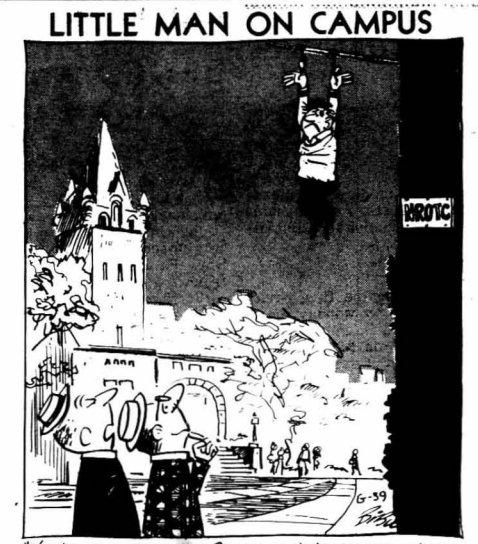
Downey, professor of zoology at Southern Illinois University, discovered the sounds while rearing some blue butterfly pupae for studies in evolution. The pupa is that stage of insect development midway between the worm-like larva and fullwinged adult.

He thought he heard some- unlikely chatter emanating from his brood. He launched a side investigation.

What he found was a tiny fold in the abdominal wall of the hard-shelled butterfly pupa, with it the insect can make noises.

Downey theorized that the sluggish pupae make noise to keep in touch with ants, with whom they enjoy a classic relationship in the insect world.

Here's how he explains it: Most blue butterfly (*Lycanidae*) larvae secrete a form



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# WSIU-TV Special of the Week Shows 'Mortal Combat' Today

"In Mortal Combat" is the title of today's "Special of the Week" program to be shown at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New: California.
- 5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5:30 p.m. Turn of the Century.
- 6 p.m. The Struggle for Peace.
- 6:30 p.m. NET Journal.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: Sons of Neptune.

8:30 p.m. International Magazine.

9:30 p.m. Biography: Adolph Hitler I.

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# Strauss Music Today on WSIU

R. Strauss will be featured on "The Composer" series at 8:35 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
- 10 a.m. SIU Newsletter.
- 1:30 p.m. On Stage.
- 2:30 p.m. Scope: A UNESCO teacher-training project in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, a role for youth, and Africa's urban problems.
- 8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Football Coaches Deserve Praise

A note of congratulations is certainly the order of the day for Coach Ellis Rainsberger and his staff, particularly Pat Naughton and Dick Towers, for what has to be judged a successful year in their first season.

Under these men the Salukis achieved the best record a SIU football team has had since 1963. Southern came from two consecutive 2-8 seasons to finish the 1966 campaign at 4-5-1.

One of the most promising points was the way the Salukis achieved this record. It is hard to imagine any team more beset with injuries than this year's squad. The Salukis were tissue paper thin in depth at the beginning of the season. They lost their entire backfield and half the offensive line and almost as much on defense during the course of this season.

Despite this the Salukis always provided SIU fans with exciting football. And the fans

in turn did one noteworthy thing to acknowledge the Salukis' spirit. They gave the team a standing ovation more than once. How long has it been since we last saw one of these?

The SIU football future is finally something worth looking forward to for three big reasons displayed this year: the players have shown more spirit and determination than we have seen in a long time, the wealth of fine freshmen and sophomore prospects who saw plenty of action late in the year and the evidence that Rainsberger's program has built a strong foundation, as evidenced by the team's performance and their confidence and trust in their new coaches.

Certainly Rainsberger and his staff deserve the wholehearted congratulations and support of the student body, faculty and administration for a job well done and the hope of a bright future.

Tom Wood

# Draft Dodging Abuses Freedom of Press

To the editor:

I realize full well that much of the revenue that keeps American newspaper presses running is derived from advertising copy; still newspapers should exercise some restraint in their acceptance of the advertising they publish.

While hundreds of thousands

## Briefly Editorial

Small Farm Boy: "Can I go to the bathroom?"

Grammar-conscious teacher: "Did you say 'can'?"

Small Boy: "No, Ma'am: I said 'bathroom.'" — The Prairie New Democrat Commonwealth.

Woman driver to mechanic: "Fix my horn, my brakes won't work." — Hutsonville Herald.

Husband: "I wonder why it is we can't save anything?"

Wife: "It's the neighbors, dear; they're always doing something we can't afford." — The Cobourg Sentinel.

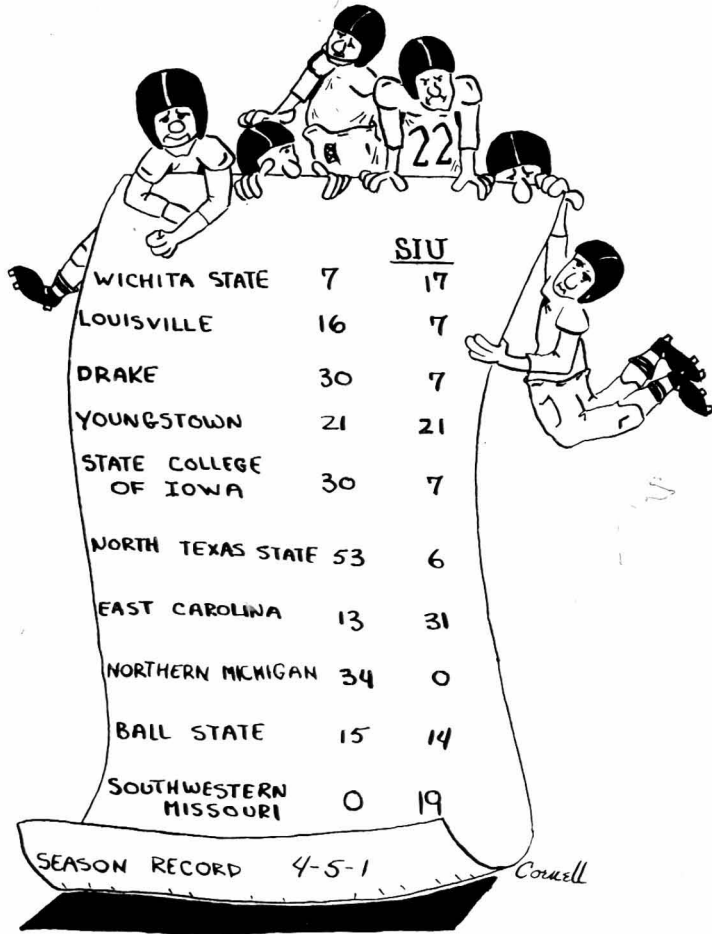
of American military men are at their posts around the world doing their job of serving their country, the Daily Egyptian, a state university newspaper, runs an advertisement promoting the sale of a book entitled "1001 Ways to Beat the Draft."

For only \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling, you can learn how to balk at being an American. I find it hard to believe that the Daily Egyptian is in such poor financial straits that it must advertise a book of this nature.

Patriotism is not dead in our country, but it certainly can be made sick if American university newspapers assist in allowing microbes, such as this book, to be injected into their student bodies.

The constitutionally-guaranteed right of freedom of the press is being sorely abused when it is used to promote this type of publication. I am sickened and angered to see a country that I love very much being infested with a Handbook for Draft Dodgers.

Michael A. Lanigan



## Beating the Pogroms

# Outraged Liberals Show Faith in Future By Giving Support to Mr. Reagan's Side

By Arthur Hoppe (San Francisco Chronicle)

"Pssst!" It was my friend, Percy Blythe Nettlerash, the Outraged Liberal. Only he didn't look very outraged. He looked furtive. Even his beard was curling under.

He sidled in, took a seat where he could watch the door, inspected the astray for listening devices, leaned over and whispered:

"If you've got a road map of the Sierra, we can use you in our Ninth of November Movement."

The Ninth of November? "It commemorates the dreadful morning," said Mr. Nettlerash, wiping the perspiration from his high brow, "that we picked up our newspapers to read Ronald Reagan had been elected Governor of California. We are now heading for the mountains to carry on the struggle."

The Liberal struggle for social justice, communal welfare and a democratic society?

"No," he said, lighting a thinking man's cigarette with trembling fingers, "the struggle to stay alive."

Oh, come now, I said. Surely he wasn't worried the new Administration would seek reprisals on its political enemies now that it was taking power?

"Did you see the headlines?" he said. "Reagan's already working on details of a Statewide pogrom."

I said the word was "program."

"Call it what you want," he said with a shudder. "We know what it means. At any minute, I expect Oberfuehrer John Wayne to come striding through the door in his new SS uniform. He grabs me by the collar. He thrusts the glowing tip of his cigar toward my eyes. I break! I reveal the membership list of my local A.D.A. Chapter to him. Call me a weaking, if you will, but I can't stand pain."

Oh, nonsense, I said. Mr. Reagan would be a decent,

moderate Governor — maybe even a great one. It was all a question of role playing. He'd played a charming boyish candidate during the campaign with great success. And now he'd play a dignified, incorruptible decision maker, like Judge Hardy.

"I see him more as," said Mr. Nettlerash gloomily, "Akim Tamiroff in Ivan the Terrible."

The trouble with Liberals, I said testily, was that they had no real faith in democracy.

Mr. Nettlerash nodded. "After studying the election results," he said, "I think it's outlived its usefulness."

He was just being a sore loser, I said. After every election, it seems that the only people who have faith in the good judgment of the people are those who voted for the winning ticket. But now was the time to forget our differences and all pull together behind Mr. Reagan. Besides, it was snowing in the Sierra.

Mr. Nettlerash squared his thin shoulders. "You're right," he said. "Tell Mr. Reagan he can count on me. I'll form The Outraged Liberals for Reagan this very day."

"Good man," I said. He was showing faith in democracy and a new hope for the future by giving over to Mr. Reagan's side.

"Yes, I'm now hoping," he said nervously, "that he'll put me in charge of the camps."



*Our friends and relatives have traveled from far and near  
To complete our family ties and circles, which we hold so dear.  
At this time we would ask of Thee, if Thou would incline Thine ear,  
As we offer up our heartfelt thanks for the blessings of this year.  
Let us not be careless and unmindful as we journey along life's ways,  
That careful, thoughtful driving brings with it not delays;  
But will with joy, happiness and gladness repay  
Those who travel safely on this Thanksgiving Day.*

— ILLINOIS STATE POLICE

## Vibrates With Excellences Like Corn Popper

# 'Terrace' Tackles Moral Problems

By William Krasner  
Articles Editor, TransAction Magazine

Vernon Falkimer is the hero—in fact the nucleus—of Mordecai Gorelik's new, spectacular and absorbing play, *Rainbow Terrace*, which opened Nov. 18 in the theater of the new SIU School of Communications Building.

Falkimer resides ("lives" would not be accurate) with his wife, killed in the same auto accident, in a cottage on Rainbow Terrace in Long Home, a kind of modern extension or suburb of purgatory. (In old purgatory, the exasperated angels say, a sinner was a sinner, and one knew where one stood; but in Long Home the modern sinner denies sinning—claims, in fact, the virtue of having been a good businessman, or wants recompense for an unfortunate childhood.) Here he is joined by his son Danny, killed earlier in Korea.

Falkimer is the archetype of that cocksure, indignant and self-righteous sinner. Ever since having been abandoned by his parents—left in a church by his mother as a small boy—he has had a rock-like faith in a father-like God who cherishes him, blesses and approves whatever he does.

This has helped give him the confidence and drive to build an immense success in business (he manufactured and peddled a "health tonic" that helped people temporarily forget their real or imaginary ills by making them drunk). His life has been a long succession of unscrupulous, ruthless, dishonest and immoral acts—but he does not see it that way. God's will and his are intertwined—or he could not have done what he did.

He therefore has no qualms in defying Long Home's laws, introducing money, free-enterprise, advertising and salesmanship, and alcohol (fig juice—there are no grapes—fermented in the basement and used to spike the tonic). Indignant at the "mistake" of having been stopped halfway, he puts in an application for "Glory" (Heaven), his proper place. He also plans to use his influence to have his former mistress transferred there.

This action brings consequences. No transfer can be made without a full inquiry and trail, reopening the whole question of where he really belongs. It could result in condemnation and "dispersion"—reduction to total nothingness—the hell in Mr. Gorelik's hereafter.

His wife and son, knowing the truth about him, beg him to give it up, but he is confident and adamant. He knows God is with him. He is arrogant even to his angelic examiners, insisting, when they disagree with him, that he knows God much better than they do—"a man upstairs with a cheerful disposition"—a big man with a white beard. . . . Is Falkimer sure, one retorts, that he is not speaking of Santa Claus?

And so the issue is joined. Is God a kind of Santa Claus—or some sort of chairman of the board of a heavenly chamber of commerce? Or is he still the Old Testament God who judges and will not be mocked? How responsible



WILLIAM KRASNER

is man for his actions? And will he be punished if he transgresses?

*Rainbow Terrace* is a play with a message. This has determined its focus—and must influence the judgement passed on it. It is a very serious and laudable thing when a play—especially one with many theatrical virtues—not only tackles great moral problems but throws itself into them. Very few plays that ever reach Broadway carry any message other than that the playwright would like to be rich and famous and believes he has discovered the method. It takes courage to write—and produce and stage and direct—a play whose main purpose is to drive home a truth. It is seldom rewarding—financially at least—and it is dangerous. It is quite easy for the ideas to overwhelm the humanity of the characters and make of them stereotypes and mouthpieces.

This play vibrates with excellence like an overfull corn-popper. The design and staging

are very impressive. The dialogue is sharp, pungent, and revealing—a remarkable achievement for an author's first full length play. Bits of vivid theater, speech and character are thrown about as though from a bottomless source. The humor is good.

And how could Paul Mann's Vernon Falkimer have been better? He dominates a stage he seldom leaves; and his example, and the script and direction, inspire the cast, in general, into performances much better than one can reasonably hope for from a college group. In fact the play's very virtues sometimes get in its way; for instance its scenes have been so lovingly finished that they often seem like a series of shiny beads rather than parts of a whole. Perhaps Gorelik the author might have been better served by a more ruthless Gorelik the director.

It is difficult to fault individual scenes. In each, often in sharp flashes, Falkimer and the others seem to come to life. But viewed as a whole, the play's flaw becomes apparent. It is the basic pitfall facing any message play that the characters (particularly the key characters) will develop not into human beings but into an illustration for an argument.

Although he seems about to do it several times, Vern Falkimer never really acquires three dimensions. His defenses, rationalizations and justifications are one by one torn away; he faces a series of revelations about himself that would have broken Oedipus down early; but there seems to be little progression in him. His behavior does not seem to change—except that he gets more harassed. This is understandable except that he does not seem to change much inside either.

Nor do we see him in much depth. We don't know his underlying motivations; we don't sense much, if any, internal struggle or doubt. We get glimpses; he tells his mistress how he needs her in tones beyond those of an older man merely lustful for a younger woman; in a peculiar halting fashion he answers questions about his childhood—and it is possible that there is an abandoned, intensely lonely and driven boy back there, striking back, reaching for an all-powerful and all-accepting father to fill the vacuum.

But this is treated as an alibi; the playwright is pursuing his demon, the man who confuses God with Santa Claus, and will not give that boy a hand. There are angelic arguments on both sides; but Brother Morias, the black angel who presides at the tribunal, shuts it off by pointing out that other men had had childhoods without doing bad deeds, and the purges all dissenting angels like a Stalin of the afterlife. At the climax Falkimer calls on God to strike down his "persecutors"—the angels who have condemned him—in accents more desperate, but otherwise not much different, from those he used earlier.

Like Jacob, Mordecai Gorelik wrestled with the angel and was lamed. But this was only after he had won partial victory. And it is perhaps the kind of laming that only comes from wrestling with the divine, and is the mark of it.

## California Voters Aren't Interested in Reagan's Ideas

# Republicans Win Because They're 'Out' Party

By Robert M. Hutchins

Those who see a turn to the right in the recent elections surely misread the signs of the times—or they attach undue importance to Ronald Reagan.

His election seems to signalize a turn to the right, though he tried to look as "moderate" as he could and still retain the support of the John Birch Society. He was elected in spite of his Birch-like leanings rather than because of them.

If a "liberal" Republican like Robert Finch, the Lieutenant governor-elect, had been running for governor, he would have been elected by an even heavier majority than Reagan.

The proof is that Finch, nominated for a post that many people disregard in the polling booth, ran ahead of Reagan by 110,000 votes.

The Republicans did not win in California because they put up Reagan. Reagan won because he was put up by the Republicans. The Republicans won, in California and elsewhere, because they were out. Since the Democrats were in, they had to take the responsibility for high prices, social

disorder, tight money, the collapse of the stock market and the way the war in Viet Nam is going.

The view that any other Republican would have done as well as or better than Reagan is confirmed by history of Proposition 13. This was a proposed amendment to the California Constitution placed on the ballot in the recent election by an initiative petition signed by 600,000 anxious citizens.

The sponsoring committee, whose initials spelled CLEAN, designed the amendment to "protect your children from smut and obscenity" and to keep down crime; for "pornography and obscenity contribute to the growing problem of crime in California."

If the amendment had passed, it surely would have been held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. Nevertheless, it aroused the enthusiasm of many righteous and worried people.

Among them was Ronald Reagan. No matter how vague he was on other issues, on this he was absolutely clear. He was for cleanliness and the protection of children. He was against smut, obscenity and crime.

He was for the amendment even though the board of directors of the Northern California Council of Churches said it was so loosely drawn that it might prohibit the works of Shakespeare and the Holy Bible. Reagan's opponent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, condemned the amendment.

Reagan carried the state by a million votes, Proposition 13 lost by 700,000.

The conclusion is that the voters of California were not interested in Reagan's ideas. They were interested, like the voters elsewhere, in turning out the incumbents, particularly those whom they identified with the Johnson administration.

Apart from Reagan, the Republicans brought into new and renewed prominence by the elections—Percy in Illinois, Hatfield in Oregon, Broke in Massachusetts, Romney in Michigan, the Rockefeller in New York and Arkansas—are at least as "liberal" as their Democratic opponents and some far more so. Nobody can doubt that the future of the Republican Party is in their hands.

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THE SIU MOTOR POOL

## Southern's Transportation Corps Uses 350 Cars, Trucks, Buses

By Bob Forbes

It takes a lot of wheels to keep a University like SIU on the move, and a visit to the University's Transportation Service across from McCAndrew Stadium proves it.

The Transportation Service started in 1951 with only a few vehicles, but now has a fleet of about 350 cars, trucks, buses, scooters and other motor units.

"I have been here three years and there has been only one day during that period in which a car hasn't been checked in or out," said Robert Dees, supervisor of the transportation service.

Besides having the large fleet of vehicles, the transportation service also has complete garage facilities ranging from an oil can to a lubrication rack. To operate the vast array of equipment, 14 full-time workers and 20 students are employed.

"The full-time employees work as mechanics or parts men," said Dees. "Most of the student workers are bus drivers or car washers."

Even with the large number of vehicles, it is still nearly impossible to provide all the transportation desired, Dees said.

"About 80 per cent of the time we have to turn down a request for a car," he explained. "We can usually fill the request if a car is needed for only one day, but if it is to be out longer, we generally need to know two months in advance."

Of the 70 cars which are available for use, nearly every one is used every day of the academic year.

"Even during the vacation period, we have very few cars sitting around," said Dees.

All of the University vehicles are bought from the lowest bidder. At present, there are more Ford cars and trucks than any other make. Chevrolet is second on the list.

"We buy all V8 automobiles," said Dees. "We've found that we can operate more economically overall with the V8 engine. They will stand

more abuse and demand less service."

All Fords and Chevrolets are kept for two years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, before they are traded. Oldsmobiles and Buicks are kept for 75,000 miles.

Items such as tires, oil and gasoline are bought from the lowest bidder. At the moment, Standard and Cities Service oil and Goodyear tires are being used.

Texaco gasoline is used and the University vehicles are consuming about 600 gallons a day.

The trucks, buses, and scooters seem to be more durable than the automobiles and hence are usually kept much longer.

"Each truck and bus is an individual case," said Dees. "We don't have a certain time to replace them. We trade them when it is necessary."

Of the 140 trucks maintained by the transportation service, very few receive less than 75,000 miles of usage.

The majority of the trucks are powered by six-cylinder engines. While all the automobiles are of the automatic transmission variety, most of the trucks have the standard shift, but "we are not buying the new trucks with the automatic transmissions," said Dees.

The buses are probably the most durable vehicles on campus.

"We usually get about 400,000 miles out of a bus before we trade it," Dees noted. Most of the buses are bought used and may receive

one or two replacement engines before being traded.

SIU currently maintains 12 buses which run from 7 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week, Dees said.

For rental of a University vehicle, a car schedule must be filled out and signed by the department chairman. If a car is to be kept out longer than seven days, vice-presidential approval is needed, Dees pointed out.

Rental fee is seven cents a mile for a regular car and eight cents a mile for a station wagon.

Accompanying University vehicles on long trips is a credit card which is used to purchase all necessary items for the car.

"In case of a major trouble, we recommend that the people driving the car contact us," said Dees. "We can then advise them what to do. But if it's only a minor trouble, they can use the credit card and have the car fixed," he said.

The Transportation Service, a division of the Physical Plant, operates seven days a week. The garage is open 18 hours a day on weekdays, 16 hours on Saturday and eight hours on Sunday.

### Emphasis on Animals

## 3 Nigerian Ag Students Hope to Assist Farmers

After graduating from SIU, three Nigerian students majoring in animal industries will serve as agricultural-extension agents for their government.

Abdullah Aliyu, a junior from Kanduna, Alhaji A. Bukar, a junior from Madawaki Davra, and Mohammed Sirajo, a junior from Katsina, said they will visit Nigerian farms to help farmers improve production of agricultural commodities.

"Emphasis will be on the animals," Bukar said.

Herbert L. Portz, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, said animal health is a major agricultural problem in many foreign countries, including Nigeria.

As extension agents, the students will advise farmers on proper feeding techniques, farm-animal nutrition, and general animal care, he said.

Portz said he has worked closely with foreign students in the past, but now that more of them are entering the School of Agriculture, they are counseled by their department chairmen.

Ten undergraduates from foreign countries are enrolled in the school this quarter.

Lucile Rasoeminoro, a senior majoring in animal industries, said she plans after graduating to return to her home in Madagascar where she wants to teach high school courses related to her major.

Alex Reed, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries, said Aliyu, Kanduna, Bukar, Sirajo and Miss Rasoeminoro faced extreme academic hardships when they began studies at SIU under a pre-veterinarian medicine program.

"It takes them about two years to adjust to the American educational system," Reed said. "During that time they must take extensive courses in physics, mathematics and chemistry as pre-requisites in the program."

Although they cannot continue studies in veterinary medicine, they will be of great service to their countries working as extension agents and teaching high school, Reed said.

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# Carbondale Barbers Sell Men Hair Spray

By Sally Murphy Veilands  
(Third in a series)

There are three barber shops in Carbondale where men can buy hair spray to keep their coiffures in place.

One of these shops, the Varsity South, 704 S. Illinois Ave., also sells a product called Dep, which women use for setting their hair.

Henry Benton, a barber at Varsity South, explained that barbers are placing more emphasis on grooming today as a result of the beauty salon business.

"It makes me ashamed to think how far ahead women's beauty salons are, but we're catching up," he said.

"Any hairdressing with grease is taboo now," he said. Barbers at the Varsity South specialize in razor cuts and Continental hairstyling. "The Continental is a full head of hair changed from the way it was previously worn," Benton said.

"We're really just getting started on long hair," he continued. "I prefer to cut long hair because it takes more talent; you feel like you've accomplished something when you're through. You can mow through short hair with a clipper and all you have left is a bunch of stubbs."

Benton does not feel that the trend toward long hair will decrease his business. "If a man wants to keep well-groomed, he will make more trips to the shop per year with long hair," he said.

Curt's Barber Shop, Murdale, sells hairspray, but does not get many requests for it, according to barber Clarence Flanigan.

Flanigan also prefers long hair, but for a different reason: "I can cut more of it," he said.

He feels that men's hairstyles will get shorter again. "It all follows cycles," he said.

L. Fletcher Hartline, a barber at the Campus Plaza Barber Shop, said his shop sells a hair spray for men, but only a few have requested it.

He said a "regular" haircut is most popular with his customers because "the fellows with the real long hair never get it cut anyway."

Orville R. Bevel, a barber at the Capitol Barber Shop, 603 S. Illinois Ave., says his shop specializes in "just good haircuts."

"Most of our customers request a medium cut," he said. "The Beatles, like the flat-top, was just a trend."

Very short hair is definitely out of style, according to Bevel. "From about 1961-64, about 75 per cent of our customers had short hair. Now, it's not over 35-40 per cent," he said.

Charles D. Smith, of the Varsity Barber Shop, 412 S.

Illinois Ave., said he prefers "short hair because it's easier to cut, it looks better, and it brings the customer back more often."

"Although many men are leaving their hair long, not getting it cut as often, this trend won't continue. Short hair will come back," he said.

Howard L. Crain, a barber at The Central, 203 Walnut, does not get many requests for Beatle cuts any more. "I think they're drying out," he said. "We don't see as many this year as we did last year."

Although he prefers to cut long hair because "it's easier," he said, "I cut as much as the customer wants; he is always right."

Even though a sign over the entrance to the Basement Barber Shop, 200 N. Illinois Ave., advertises, "We Specialize in Flat-tops," barber Roger D. Rains said he doesn't get many requests for this style any more.

"Men have started wearing their hair longer in the past year and a half," he said. "I think this trend will continue."

Paul W. Tegtmeyer, a barber at Campus Clippers, 715 S. Illinois Ave., said he feels the influence of showbusiness personalities will keep long hair in style, although "the majority of students still have short hair."

Joe Mann, a barber at the Elite Barber Shop, 516 1/2 Illinois Ave., thinks "long hair looks better." He added he also thinks long hair is easier to cut, and that the trend toward long hair will remain popular.

A sign in the window of the Deluxe Barber Shop, 202 N. Illinois Ave., advises customers to "Look Your Best! Visit Your Barber Every Ten Days."

However, Dallas D. Silveria, barber at the Deluxe, said "the majority of haircuts are getting longer...even flat-tops."

Silveria specializes in razor cuts, Prince Charles cuts, and flat-tops. "A man looks better with a gentleman's haircut."

Although the barbers in town vary in their opinions of long hair versus short hair, they are in general agreement about one thing which Silveria summed up by saying, "I try to cut the customer's hair however he wants it because if I don't, I won't get him back."

## Obelisk Picture Deadline Dec. 1

All organizations on campus, honorary, fraternal, religious, or otherwise, will be given a last chance to have their pictures taken for the Obelisk.

Appointment for these pictures must be made by Dec. 1 at the Obelisk Office.



## Southern Students Win Third In Bradley Speech Tourney

SIU students combined their efforts to win a third place trophy in the Bradley University Speech Tournament in Peoria. They competed in 10 events.

In the oratory division, Norma Ketay received a superior rating and Bill Montfort received an excellent.

In the discussion category, Charles Harris received a superior; Steve Shean, excellent and Bob Swedo, good.

In oral interpretation Leni Schwager was rated superior and Tom Isabel, excellent. Ron Hrebenar received an excellent, Ray Lenzi received excellent and Terry Peters received a good in the extempore division.

Bill Fogel, Kathy O'Connell and Bob Harris all received excellent ratings in the listening category.

In the radio speaking category, Gene Clark and Win Holden got excellent ratings and John Sims, a good.

Steve Horwitz received a good rating for his after dinner speech.

Ray Lenzi, Bill Fogel, Terry Peters and John Sims won four and lost six debates

for a good rating in the variety debate category.

In novice debate, Leni Schwager, Gene Clark, Bob Harris and Win Holden won six and lost four debates for an excellent rating.

Kathy O'Connell and Ron Hrebenar won five and lost one debate for an excellent rating.

Kathy O'Connell and Ron Hrebenar won five and lost SIU will compete in the varsity tournament at Greenville College in Greenville on Dec. 3.

## Stephenson to Talk Here Nov. 28, 29

William Stephenson, research professor in advertising from the University of Missouri, will be on campus as a guest of the Department of Journalism Nov. 28 and 29.

Stephenson will present a lecture on research methodology at 9 a.m. Nov. 28 in Room 218 of the Agriculture Building. He will answer questions informally at a coffee hour at 10 a.m. that day in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

At a session open to the public at 6 p.m. in Room 231 of Lawson Hall, he will speak on "The Play-Theory of Mass Communication."

Stephenson will discuss special research problems of some graduate students and faculty at 10 a.m. Nov. 29 in the Dean's Conference Room in the Communications Building. This session is by appointment only. Those interested should contact Bryce W. Rucker, professor of journalism, in Barracks H-3.

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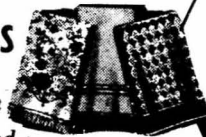
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### U.S. Post Attacked

# Operation Attleboro Fails to Rout VC Forces Northwest of Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong demonstrated with a mortar attack on a U.S. command post Tuesday that they retain a foothold northwest of Saigon despite pressure from Operation Attleboro, the largest American action of the war.

Twenty enemy shells exploded at field headquarters of the 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, one of several units that massed more than 30,000 troops to seek out and destroy the Viet Cong's 9th Division. A spokesman said U.S. casualties were light.

On the basis of diminishing contact in the campaign, in

which Americans have reported 1,098 of the enemy killed over the last five weeks, Brig. Gen. G. G. O'Connor said Monday it appeared the Viet Cong had fled to sanctuary in Cambodia. But O'Connor, assistant commander of the 25th Division, said the search would continue.

Ground action across the 900 square miles of swamp, grassland, and jungle and elsewhere in the country was generally slight.

U.S. pilots took to the air for strikes against Communist targets, but bad weather again limited forays over North Viet Nam. American squadrons flew only 41 missions, about the usual number, over the North Monday.

B52 jets from Guam lashed at a North Vietnamese staging area in the central highlands near the Cambodian frontier. The target site was 17 miles west of the U.S.-directed Special Forces camp at Plei Djeri, about 240 miles north of Saigon.

A U.S. spokesman acknowledged heavy over-all casualties Monday to a three-platoon force of about 105 men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division who fought off a North Vietnamese battalion of perhaps 500 troops 22 miles southwest of Plei Djeri. He said, however, the cavalrymen and supporting planes and artillery killed 102 North Vietnamese.

One of the platoons was overrun and the spokesman reported the enemy soldiers slew several wounded Americans. He declined to comment on a report there were only three survivors in this platoon.

U.S. officials consistently refuse to give specific casualty figures in any action. On

grounds of security, their reports of losses are limited to such terms as light, moderate or heavy.

Two small fights flared north of the cavalry battlefield Tuesday between North Vietnamese and units of the 25th Division, which also is carrying on in the highlands.

American riflemen reported killing three Hanoi regulars in a skirmish 12 miles southwest of Plei Djeri. A second fight developed 13 miles northeast of that settlement. There was no immediate word of the results. U.S. Marines said they killed 16 Viet Cong in two patrol clashes Monday near Da Nang and Chu Lai, their bases on the South China Sea. Vietnamese troops reported four scattered actions in which they killed 11.



Williams, Detroit Free Press

## GOP to Seek Young Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican National Committee announced today a campaign to recruit GOP workers and voters from among 12.4 million young Americans coming of voting age before the 1968 presidential election.

"This represents a vast reservoir of potential leaders and candidates for our party," said National Chairman Ray C. Bliss. "We must get to them first to convince them that we want and need them as active participants in the Republican party."

Bliss said the new program, called "Opportunities Unlimited" will stage a series of political conferences around the country, the first on Dec. 10 at the University of Wisconsin.

He said the conferences will be designed to persuade young people that the Republican party is the best place for them, and to recruit them into GOP organizations.

## Power Coalition Slow Developing in Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's Social Democrat and Free Democrat parties reported only slight progress Tuesday in efforts to patch together a governing coalition as Communist East Germany fired another salvo of criticism at the Nazi past of Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

Kiesinger is the dominant Christian Democratic party's choice to succeed Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

Both Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, head of the social Democrats, and Erich Mende of the Free Democrats expressed a will to form a government, but the talks apparently produced no agreement on the crucial issues of domestic economic and financial policy.

Brandt's party controls 202 of the 496 votes in the German Parliament and the Free Democrats have 245.

The three parties are striving to produce a coalition that would provide a majority needed to elect a successor to Erhard.

Kiesinger has been widely criticized because he was a member of the Nazi party from 1933 until the end of the World War II, working in the radio section of the Nazi Foreign Ministry propaganda section.

A spokesman for the East German Communist party's Politburo, Albert Norden, said

in East Berlin that Kiesinger often took part in daily policy conferences at the Nazi Foreign Ministry and that propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels often led the meetings.

Norden said his government had documentary proof of the allegation. Norden said Kiesinger was deputy chief of the radio section and liaison man to Goebbels.

Norden also claimed that U.S. officials had removed Kiesinger's record from a West Berlin center where material on former Nazis is kept.

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## Franco Proposes New Law Setting Up Elected Monarchy

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today offered Spain a new organic law opening the way for the establishment of a democratic monarchy after he steps down.

The aging "caudillo"—leader—who has ruled Spain under a dictatorship for 27 years, presented to the Spanish Parliament and a national referendum a new program ranging from the selection of a new king to a substantial broadening of elective posts in almost every level of government. He also proposed a new program of religious freedom in Spain, where only Roman Catholicism is condoned.

His proposals, delivered in a 52-minute address to Parliament and relayed to the nation by radio, included detailed regulations for the election of a king or in the absence of a qualified "royal person" a regent to serve as chief of state.

Franco, who will be 74 on Dec. 4, read his address from a golden throne-like chair to an enthusiastic Parliament which frequently broke into cheers.

As the reading of the projected laws ended, Parliament approved them by acclamation, unanimously. This opened the way to a national referendum expected to be held Dec. 14.

The Spanish caudillo called his projected organic laws "a determined step of reform and coordination, setting in place a keystone of a system which can work on the hypothesis of the years to come. This is not a matter of opening of an unnecessary constitutive period but rather the maturation of what we already have."

He specified in his statement that Spain's fundamental laws involved in his project "can be modified by decision of the Cortes and a national referendum," thus confirming that a referendum will be called shortly. Other sources said it would be Dec. 14.

Franco's speech made no mention of a specific successor, but his project detailed changes and amplification of the law of succession which restored a monarchy to Spain.

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# Education Plan Weak, Cole Says

CHICAGO (AP)—Lack of a "genuine philosophy" behind the Illinois master plan for higher education has been assailed by William Graham Cole, president of Lake Forest College.

Cole told the Chicago City Club at a luncheon that the master plan proposes to spend \$1 billion on construction based on guesswork.

Cole charged the plan is preoccupied with "sheer numbers" and fails to raise questions about quality of education.

He said no one knows what percentage of high school graduates will be seeking a college education 15 years from now and added that 15,000 fewer students are enrolled in Illinois colleges and universities this fall than was projected by the master plan for 1966.

Cole cited provisions for establishing a network of junior colleges, enlargement of existing campuses and establishment of several senior colleges.

"But to do what?" he questioned. "What is the balance to be between higher education that is academic...and that which is to be vocational...?"

He said that although the master plan proposes the expenditure of millions of dollars, no idea is given to what students will be taught.

## LBJ Names Group

### To Study Education

AUSTIN (AP) - President Johnson created a 10-member council Tuesday to provide recommendations for improving vocational education programs.

Johnson asked for a report by Jan. 1, 1968. It will be passed along to Congress.

Members of the advisory council include: Robert N. Evans, dean college of education, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

# Thousands of Defective Autos Listed in Government Report

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has been notified in recent weeks of possible or actual defects in thousands of new cars, the Senate Commerce Committee reported today.

No exact total was given, although the report listed 279,385 cars as the number potentially affected. It said its figures usually referred only to the numbers in the car series involved and not necessarily to the actual number defective.

The largest number listed was 174,857 V-8 cars of American Motors. The cars, 1965 and 1966 models, were not further identified but the report said they were subject to "possible throttle sticking as a result of part failure."

Other acts listed in a committee staff abstract of selected defect reports received by the National Traffic Safety Agency between Sept. 21 and Nov. 8 were, with one exception, all 1967 models.

Five of the 14 listings gave no numbers for the vehicles potentially affected. The report said 60,000 1967



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'DADDY...COULDN'T YOU SAY 'JUST BETWEEN US' INSTEAD OF 'OFF THE RECORD'?'

# Percy Evades Comment For 1968 GOP Favorite

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Sen.-elect Charles H. Percy of Illinois said Tuesday he can "foresee no circumstances" that would make him a candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

But he did not rule out a personal role in the race, and he did not name his favorite to make the next Republican run for the White House.

"I will certainly make a decision prior to the convention and will publicly support a candidate," the 47-year-old senator-elect told a capital news conference.

Percy, who beat veteran Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas Nov. 8, is rated one of the moderate wing Republicans who could draw support in the maneuvering for the 1968 nomination.

But Percy said of that talk: "I can foresee no circumstances under which I would be

expected to do other than to be a good United States senator for the next six years."

Republican Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and George Romney of Michigan have talked of the party's future at a private meeting in Puerto Rico, but Percy said he has not participated in any discussion on presidential prospects.

He did say Romney's refusal to endorse nominee Barry Goldwater two years ago does not rule him out as a potential standard bearer in 1968.

Percy says he thinks Republicans have learned that they cannot afford intramural fights like that staged over the Goldwater nomination.

"I hope the Republican party will stop cannibalizing itself and develop leadership of the right type," Percy said.

He said Republicans of all views, liberals and conservatives, were elected in this month's balloting. "I think there's every indication that we have had a lesson in defeat and we have risen from defeat," he said.

Percy said he could not even name the current front runner for the next nomination. He said that would be a mistake when no candidate has announced and the positions of some candidates on key issues have yet to be stated.

"If it looks like I'm slipping, sliding and ducking that question, you're absolutely right," Percy said.

Percy said he talked Tuesday with his Illinois colleague, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen. "I have always respected him because of his independence of thought," Percy said.

# Students, Administration At Odds in Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Some 3,000 students have served notice that the University of Michigan must lift its ban on sit-ins at administrative offices or face possible mass defiance of the order.

The decision came at an orderly three-hour "teach-in" Monday night sponsored by the Student Government Council, which has broken off relations with the university administration.

Richard Cutler, vice president for student affairs, has issued a ban on sit-ins which he said might disturb the orderly processes of the university, which has a student enrollment of about 30,000.

In breaking off relations last week, the council contended that the administration should consult with student and faculty representatives on such matters rather than act arbitrarily.

By a near-unanimous standing vote, the students approved a motion demanding that the ban be lifted by next Tuesday.

In a closer vote, they also demanded that the university accept as binding a referendum last week indicating that students believe class rankings should be eliminated.

The scholastic standings have been furnished to draft boards when students have requested them.

A mass campus rally is scheduled for next Tuesday to hear the administration's response to the demands. Student spokesmen said that if the university does not agree to the proposals, the rally will move to the administration building for a sit-in in the

lobby and halls during the lunch hour.

A proposal for an all-out demonstration disrupting university offices was rejected at the council teach-in by about a 5-to-1 standing vote.

Earlier, the university's faculty assembly adopted a resolution calling on the administration to take steps to "avoid an event which we feel would have most unfortunate consequences for the university community."

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Expecting the Worst

# Campus, Area Crews Ready Snow Defense

By Wade Roop

Despite Indian Summer weather of recent days, planning for winter is proceeding in southern Illinois.

Officials in Carbondale, Jackson County, and on campus concerned with clearing streets, highways, and sidewalks of winter's blanket of snow and ice are making preparations for the coming cold weather.

"We go on the assumption that every winter is going to be a bad one," Roy Meyer of the State Division of Highways said in regard to what lies ahead. The division has 100 trucks that can be made ready to combat the snow and ice on short notice, he added.

The trucks, equipped with front-mounted snow plows, will be available on an around-the-clock operation when necessary, Meyer said.

A four-inch snow fall, he said, could be cleared within 24-hours.

"One of the worst recent years for snow was 1964," he recalled. Several county and state roads were closed because of the large amount of snowfall and high winds that caused drifting.

Coupled with the department's snow plows are supplies of cinders, salt and calcium chloride. Cinders and some salt are spread by a device mounted on the rear of the snow plow-converted dump trucks. The calcium chloride is mixed with cinders in sub-zero weather, Meyer said.

"Last year was a light winter. We worked only 50 per cent of the time as compared to a normal winter in this area," he commented.

Cinders and salt are stocked by the state as they are needed, rather than on an entire season basis.

Carl Worthen, Jackson County superintendent of highways, said that covering all 265 miles of maintained roads in Jackson County is often difficult in winter. The county

uses three graders with large scraper blades mounted underneath. The county also has a highlift converted into a snow plow.

"It is not an every-year occurrence that we have a lot of snow here, so we don't stock a lot of salt or chloride," Worthen said. Cinders are difficult to acquire, he added.

He believed that the county would be able to handle its area of maintenance after a normal snow-fall this year. "However," he added, "anytime you have over four inches of snow you have trouble." "It takes two to three days to clear all the county roads following a big snow," Worthen said.

At SIU about two tons of "snow melt" is stocked ready for uses, said Joseph Widdows of the Physical Plant. "Snow melt" is used on campus streets and sidewalks instead of salt. Widdows said that the salt is not used on campus because of the damaging effects it would have on campus trees, shrubs, and grass.

The campus is well stocked with equipment including one large motor grader, four standard size tractors with rear-mounted blades, and four small lawn-type tractors with front-mounted snow blades.

"We generally can take care of a five-to-seven inch snow with little difficulty," Widdows said. "Trouble comes when snow melts, refreezes, and then more snow falls," he said.

The glazing ice covered by fresh snow is difficult to remove from sidewalks and streets, he said. "It all depends on the amount of snow, recurrence, and freezing," he continued.

"The small lawn tractors, also used for cutting campus grass in summer months, have already been prepared for winter by attaching the snow blades. The other tractors would take only a short time to hook up," he said.

At the close of last year's snow season SIU purchased a cinder spreader. The costly machine is mounted on the rear of one of the physical plant's dump trucks and uses cinders from the power plant.

Carbondale City Manager C. William Norman said, "We have given some thought to winter, among a few million other things." He said the city stepped up its snow and ice control program last year by combining calcium chloride with cinders for use at intersections and on hills.

The city is considering using rock salt, he added.

Carbondale presently has only one motor grader and two dump trucks designated for use on snow and ice.

A limited budget has prevented an increase over last year's program, Norman said.

Widdows summed up the general reaction to snow, ice, and winter . . . when he said "a lot of men, a lot of shovelling, and a lot of time."

## Business Fraternity Accepts 22 Pledges

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has accepted 22 pledges into its Rho class.

To pledge the student must intend to graduate from the School of Business, have at least a 3.2 grade point average.

Accepted were Robert Carr, John Collard, Louis Conter, Fred Esch, David Favaro, Robert Flynn, Richard Frain, William Goebel, Jerry Kaesberg, Dennis Layne, Richard Loesche, Alan Miller, Tom Montgomery, James Mumfart, James Nelson, Al Pena, Robert Risting, Roger Swanson, Roy Swanson, Darrell Vandermueller, Charles Vogel and James Wilson.

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READERS FOR THE BLIND—Mrs. John Simon of Beth Jacob Sisterhood meets with members of the organization to discuss problems and procedures of reading and taping lessons for the blind students at SIU.

**25 Assist in Taping Project**

**Volunteers Record Texts for Blind Students**

By Laurel Werth

Approximately 25 persons are "donating" their eyes so that blind students on campus will be able to "see" the texts they use for classes.

The group, part of the Beth Jacob Sisterhood, reads the numerous textbooks and records them on tape.

The tapes are then placed in the library where the blind students may go and listen to them or take them home to hear.

Mrs. John Simon, whose husband is an associate professor at Southern, is coordinator of the reading group.

"We have nearly all of the General Studies courses taped," Mrs. Simon said. "When the student begins to major in a certain area is when we have to start taping those in a specialized area," she added.

"This year, we are giving books to the readers who have done the most tapings," she said. "Vernon Sternberg, of the University Press, is donating books to us, so we can make the awards."

Women aren't the only persons involved in this type of work. About five prisoners at Menard State Penitentiary are also reading and recording.

Leslie L. Hines, superintendent of education at Menard, said the prisoners are not paid in any way for their contribution.

"We're in the process of making a certificate that can be presented to these men to show the appreciation for what they are doing," Hines said.

"The certificate will be signed by Mrs. Simon and will

explain why it is being presented," he added.

The reading group is not very new to the blind students at Southern.

"I started as coordinator about two years ago," Mrs. Simon said. "Before that, the program had been in operation about 3 1/2 years."

Persons making the tapes for the students can either go to the Audio Visual Service in the library and use a tape recorder there to do the taping, or else they can do it at home.

A master tape is always kept in the library and copy tapes can be checked out to take home.

"This prevents anything from happening to the originals," Mrs. Simon said.

"One of our problems in taping textbooks," she said, "is that we may finish taping a particular book and the next year the text is changed. We then have to start over again."

Presently there are approximately 200 books on tape in the library. Each book will use a number of tapes to record a whole volume.

"It takes approximately one hour to tape a track," Mrs. Simon said. "There are two tracks on a tape, so this would be equivalent to two hours of reading material," she said.

One of the readers for the blind students is Mrs. J.W. Neckers of Carbondale.

Mrs. Neckers has been doing readings for about three years and has taped approximately 25 books.

"I just finished a beginning Spanish book," Mrs. Neckers said. "I've had Spanish, or else I would never have tried to tape the book," she added.

One of the students who is

taking advantage of the organization's work, and has done so for the last four years, is Nathaniel Johnson, a senior majoring in social studies.

"I probably used the tapes more when I was a freshman and sophomore," Johnson said. "Now there are some books in my major that aren't on tape," he added.

"When I sign up for a course, I don't check to see if it's on tape and then take the course," he said. "I'll sign up for it and then go see if it is. If it's not, then 'tough luck.'"

"As in any course," Johnson said, "the text is a supplement to the course. We still have class projects to do, and so forth. The tapes are very helpful," Johnson added, "and the information on them is needed as much as what else we do for the class."

Johnson said that he was lucky this quarter in regards to the tapes he's able to use.

"I'm taking five courses now," Johnson said. "Of those five, three of the texts are taped."

Mrs. Simon said the work the group does takes quite a bit of time.

"There's a lot of work involved," she said, "but a lot of satisfaction also."

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**SIU Housing Survey Will Get Under Way**

A survey of students living in supervised housing will be conducted during the remainder of the term.

Al Purvis, chairman of the Action Party, said the survey has approval of the Housing Office. Action Party is sponsoring the survey.

Purvis said a questionnaire will be distributed to students through dormitory and living area officers.

The eight questions to be asked and choices of answers are:

1. Why do you live in supervised housing? University requirement, personal desire or other.
  2. What factors should the University consider when deciding who is to be allowed to live in unsupervised housing? Age (what age?), grade point average (what average?), class, parental consent, other.
  3. In your own opinion, are the following areas adequate in your living unit? (Indicate yes, no, no opinion.) Government, study conditions, food, fire protection, sanitation, judicial board, maintenance, management, transportation between living unit and classroom.
  4. What length of contract do you prefer? One quarter, full school year, no opinion.
  5. Should there be a change in the role of the resident fellow in your living unit? More supervision, less, none, no change, no opinion.
  6. Is your room and board cost reasonable for the services and facilities offered? Yes, no, no opinion.
  7. What do you think girls' hours should be?
  8. In general, are you satisfied with your living unit? Yes, no, no opinion.
- Students will not be asked

to give their name but should give the name of their housing unit and its address at the bottom of the form.

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### Rebuilding Year Almost a Winner

# SIU's Football Season Pleasant Surprise

By Tom Wood

At the beginning of the season new SIU coach Ellis Rainsberger referred to the 1966 season as a rebuilding year.

This was predictable, but what followed was not necessarily. The Salukis came back from two consecutive 2-8 seasons to win four, lose five and tie one. If you like to deal in "if's,"

if the Salukis had made only three more points it would have been a 6-4 season. One more point would have given SIU a win over Youngstown rather than a tie and two more

points would have reversed the one-point loss to Ball State. And the most remarkable thing about this season, perhaps, was how literally Rainsberger was forced to rebuild. Several times he had to swap new horses for old.

The Salukis lost an entire backfield, their top pass catcher, the right interior of their offensive line, half of the defensive backfield and their passing game through injuries this season. And in almost every instance these players were replaced by freshmen and sophomores.

The SIU offense lost what amounted to 10 years of experience because of injuries. The final game saw a starting lineup on offense composed of three sophomores and a junior in the backfield and two freshmen, a sophomore and two juniors in the lineup.

Experience was just as rare an item on defense, with even more changes being made than on offense.

While all this went on the Salukis were playing in some pretty exclusive company at times. Southern faced four conference champs or co-champs in North Texas, Ball State, Southwest Missouri and East Carolina.

The opener was a 17-7 victory over Wichita State, the first of four Missouri Valley opponents. This was followed by another home game, this time a 16-7 loss at the hands of Louisville.

The Salukis lost on the road to Drake 30-7, before returning home to tie Youngstown on a late touchdown and two-point conversion. After this the Salukis recorded their first road victory in more than two years, by beating State College of Iowa 30-7.

Another road game ended in a 53-6 rout at the hands of North Texas. East Carolina was Southern's Homecoming victim by a 31-13 count. A trip to Northern Michigan ended in a 34-0 loss for the Salukis, who returned home to play Ball State for Parents Day.

Ball State scored late on an 80-yard pass play and won 15-14. The finale was a 19-0 victory over Southwest Missouri, for the second consecutive season—ending win over the Bears.



PEMBERTON SCORES—Charlie Pemberton (41), SIU halfback, helped spark the Salukis to a 19-0 win over Southwest Missouri in SIU's

final game of the season. Here he breaks loose around end for a 70-yard touchdown run, one of three touchdowns he scored in the contest.

### USC Surprise Pick

## Post Season Bowls Take Shape

The Sugar Bowl lined up Alabama and Nebraska as expected for what might be the only major postseason bowl game matching teams with perfect records, but the Pacific 8 Conference sprang a small surprise by naming Southern California to meet Purdue in the Rose Bowl.

In all, 11 of the 16 spots in the major bowl games were filled after Monday's selections. But until the announcement of the Trojans' selection after a poll of Pacific 8 members there hadn't been an eyebrow raised.

With Purdue and Syracuse already in the line-up, Nebraska accepted a bid along with seven Southern teams—Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and Miami.

Then came the announcement for the Pacific 8.

Southern California finished the conference race with a 4-1 record to 3-1 for UCLA and Oregon State, but the Trojans were beaten by the Bruins 14-7 last Saturday and it had been thought that would throw the vote to UCLA.

UCLA, represented the Pacific 8 last year, defeating

Big Ten champion Michigan State. The Spartans again won the Big Ten crown this season, but are barred from returning by conference rules and Purdue was tapped to make its first Rose Bowl appearance.

The new entries made the bowl picture look like this: Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Alabama, 8-0, vs. Nebraska, 9-0.

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—Purdue, 8-2, vs. Southern California 7-2.

Orange Bowl at Miami—Georgia Tech, 9-0, vs. Florida, 8-1.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Tennessee, 6-3 vs. Syracuse, 8-2.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Georgia, 8-1, vs. Southwest Conference champion, Southern Methodist if the Mustangs beat TCU this week.

Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston—Mississippi, 7-2, vs. one of the two Southwest runners-up, either Arkansas or Texas as it now stands.

Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.—Miami, 6-2-1, vs. opponent to be picked.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.—No teams selected yet.

The Liberty Bowl gets the

major postseason action underway Dec. 10 with the Bluebonnet following Dec. 17 and then the Sun taking the stage on Dec. 24.

The Cotton and Gator bowls will be played Dec. 31 with the Rose, Sugar and Orange bringing the curtain down on Jan. 2. The Orange Bowl is the official closer, with the game again being played at night.

### Sports Facilities

#### Closed Over Break

The University School Pool, weight lifting room in McCAndrew Stadium, and all activities facilities in the Arena will be closed during the Thanksgiving holiday.

They will reopen the following weekend on the regular schedule.

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### Odd Bodkins



### Bob Griese Runnerup

## Steve Spurrier Wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Spurrier, Florida's all-purpose, pressure-performing quarterback who led the Gators into the Orange Bowl, was named winner Tuesday of the 1966 Heisman Memorial Trophy as college football's player of the year.

The 21-year-old senior, who holds numerous South-eastern Conference passing records and also punts and kicks field goals, was the overwhelming pick in the poll of sportswriters and sportscasters.

He drew 433 of 869 first-place votes and a total of 1,679 points to win the 32nd annual award presented by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

Bob Griese, Purdue quarterback, was second with 184 first-place votes and 816 points.

Then in order came Nick Eddy, Notre Dame's explosive halfback, with 456 points; Gary Beban, UCLA quarterback, 318; Floyd Little, Syracuse's hard running back, 296, and

Clint Jones of Michigan State, another halfback, 204.

Spurrier was in a classroom when the news reached Gainesville.

"This is a great honor, certainly it is for a Southern boy," Florida Coach Ray Graves said.

"Geography has been a handicap in the past since only two Southern boys have won it. Steve certainly got it on merits for his play and leadership on and off the field."

Last year's winner was Mike Garrett of Southern California, who is a contender for rookie of the year honors with Kansas City in the American Football League.

Known as a pressure player, Spurrier's last-quarter passes and field goals have salvaged numerous victories for ninth-ranked Florida in an 8-1 season. The only defeat was to seventh-rated Georgia.

The Gators end their regular season against Miami of Florida Saturday before meeting Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2.

Off his performance in 1965—he led the SEC in passing and total offense and carried Florida into the Sugar Bowl—and this season, Spurrier is a certain No. 1 draft choice for the pros. He is expected to go to the New York Giants of the National Football League.

The physical education major from Johnson City, Tenn., who was taught to pass by his minister father, currently ranks eighth in the nation in total offense with 1,861 yards and sixth in passing. He has completed 153 of 242 passes,

a whopping 63.2 per cent, for 1,785 yards.

The 6-foot-2, 203 pound Spurrier, called Batman by his teammates because of his late-period heroics, was married just before the season began to Jerri Starr.

In the five sections of voting—East, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West—Spurrier led in all except the Midwest, where Griese was slightly favored.

The award will be made Dec. 1 at a dinner at the Downtown Athletic Club.

## Pep Band to Support SIU Against Bills in St. Louis

A Saluki pep band will be led by Michael Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis Dec. 7 when Southern meets the St. Louis Billikens in the second basketball contest of the year.

The group will be sponsored by the Men's Athletic Department, according to Athletics Director Donald N. Boydston, who hopes to have a good crowd of Saluki fans present.

"Altogether, I would hope we could get around 2,000 SIU fans in Kiel to show the St. Louis people that we really

support our team," says Boydston.

"With Edwardsville and East St. Louis supporters taking advantage of the opportunity, we should be able to have a student representation larger than any of the Missouri Valley Conference schools could match," he says.

Tickets are now on sale for the game at the ticket office in the SIU Arena. Five hundred student tickets are available for \$1 with other tickets selling for \$3 and \$2.50.

## Soccer Story Has Errors, Reader Says

To the editor:

We are pleased to see that the Egyptian reported last Saturday's soccer game, but we find it necessary to correct some gross inaccuracies that appeared in the article.

It is technically true to say that the club has had no official support, but in fact we have had a great deal of unofficial support and backing from a wide range of quarters throughout the University, and without this support it would have been difficult for last Saturday's game to have taken place.

In this respect Mr. Martin of the Intramural Department has contributed substantially in providing ground facilities and uniforms. The team as a whole did, however, supply the other articles of equipment necessary, and pay the required fee of referee Holt.

Further, it was reported in the article that the University of St. Louis cancelled a scheduled game at the last moment; in fact no such game had been arranged, although we have been in contact with them about possible future games. The statement of Edwardsville calling off the game at two hours' notice is correct.

Lastly, we are a soccer club and do not recognize first and second teams; all people who wanted to play last Saturday participated and helped contribute to our resounding success. The Sunday afternoon meetings at the Arena are practice and coaching sessions for all interested in the game of soccer, and not organized games as reported.

Colin Bishop (Manager)

### Mike Lyle Elected

### To Intramural Board

Mike Lyle, Sparta, a junior living at Thompson Point, was elected president of the Intramural Student Board at a recent meeting.

## SIU Football Team, Coaches Already Eyeing Next Season

With the 1966 football season now history and most people's attention turning toward basketball and the other winter activities, the football team and staff are already looking toward next year.

"The 1967 season started one minute after the end of the Southwest Missouri game," Ellis Rainsberger said Tuesday.

Rainsberger said he was very pleased with the team's attitude after the final game.

"The boys were talking about next year's schedule and about working with weights," according to Rainsberger.

Rainsberger described the Southwest Missouri game as the Salukis' best hitting game of the season. He said the Bears had "a big size advantage, but our boys outthit them all the way."

Looking back on the 1966 season, Rainsberger said, "The coaching staff is proud of the way the players performed in most of the games. They showed good enthusiasm, ability to hit and hang together as a team after some adverse conditions, which could have caused them to go in the opposite direction, and great character."

"We had two fine games against Ball State and Southwest Missouri. The ability of the younger members to come in after injuries to players at their positions was shown by the excellent job they did."

The Salukis finished the season with three freshmen in

the starting offensive line and two in the defensive forward wall.

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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1962 Pontiac convertible. Good condition, good tires, 457-8184. 699

1957 Pontiac wagon. R.H. Carpet, seat belts. Exc. cond. Very dependable. \$300. Call 549-1964. 708

1957 Chevrolet HT, 283, Good cond. New tires. \$395. Call 867-3812. 710

Admiral 19" portable TV and stand. Call 457-7898 after five. 715

1965 Honda S90. A real bargain at \$200 or best offer. Call 9-2974. 724

1966 Tempest sprint, 6500 miles. Air. Must sell. Make offer. 457-5307. 727

1960 Austin Healy, 3000. New tires, top. Has radio. Call 7-8927 after 5. 733

1957 Chev. HT, Rebuilt 283. Good body. Top shape thruout. Must sell immediately. Phone 457-4663. 735

1963 VW. Good condition. Inquire: Bill Crawshaw, Murphysboro 684-6257 after 6:00 p.m. 740

Brand new Holiday Electric Guitar and amplifier with case. \$70.00. Call 549-3585 after 3:00 p.m. 742

1965 VW. Price \$1200. Call 7-8181. Ray Starling. 743

Leaving—must sell washer, gas stove, baby's highchair, car seat and air conditioner. Call 9-2830. 757

1965 Mustang two door hardtop, V-8, three speed transmission, newly overhauled. Call 457-8182. 759

House trailer 10x50, 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer and air cond. Call 542-8829, Du Quoin, Ill. 671

### FOR RENT

Carterville trailer spaces across from VTI. Ph. 985-4793 or 985-3220. 680

One male student over 21 to share modern apt. Call 9-4562 between 4:30 and 6:30. 701

New 1 bdrm. apartment furnished at 509 S. Wall. Office 508 W. Oak. 7-7263. 704

Two bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Ph. 457-2627. 712

House—3 bedrooms. Auto gas heat. Near Lakeland School. \$115 per month. Call 457-4965 after 5:30. 713

Modern rooms close to campus. For student boys or girls. Ph. 457-4411 mornings only. 716

Rooms for rent winter & spring. Free rent for remainder of this term. New Lakeland School. \$115 per month. Call 457-4965 after 5:30. 719

Apartments, houses and trailers. Furnished. Choice locations. Call Village Rentals, 7-4144. 723

Male to share new 12x55 trailer. Car necessary. Call after 6 p.m. 9-2384. 725

House trailers for winter term. 1 bedroom, \$50 monthly plus utilities. 2 bedroom, \$75. One bedroom apartment, \$100. All 2 miles from campus. Also 1 bedroom trailers \$50, 4 blocks from campus. Ray Robinson, Ph. 549-2533. 734

Two men to take over contract at Egyptian Sands. Efficiency apt. Call 9-3176 after 10 p.m. 739

Sleeping rooms with cooking privileges. Hi-Point apt. Carterville

crossroads. Rt. 13. Call 985-2502. 741

Rooms for two male students. Cooking privileges. Call mornings and after 5. Murphysboro 684-2856. 732

Carbondale house for rent. 3 bedrooms. Call 457-2834. 744

Two bedroom cottage. 3 vacancies in supervised, approved house with kitchen. Close to campus. Also a nice apt. for two or three fellows. Also garage 2 miles out. 457-6286. 745

Wanted: one or two males to share modern furnished apartment in Carterville. Call 993-4951. 746

House trailer, 50x10 on private lot. Inquire 717 N. McKinley. 457-2524. 747

Nearly new 10x50 trailers. Graduate students or married couples. Also trailer or parcels. 614 E. Park. 7-6405. 748

Carbondale dormitory. New 2 men per room, air cond., private bath, \$125 per qtr. Also apks. and new 10x50 mobile homes for rent. Air cond. Gale Williams manager. Call 457-4422 or 687-1257. 750

3 bedroom house, 908 W. Pecan, unfurnished, lease \$125. Phone 457-2574, completely carpeted. 756

Cambria house trailer, 7 miles from SIU. Phone 985-4436 or 985-2824. 758

2 bedroom house furnished. 2 miles off campus. Available Dec. 1, 9-4180. \$85 mo. Built 1963. Beautiful stre. 760

Small basement apartment furnished at 109 N. Almond St., Carbondale. Write or call 457-6927 or 457-6026. 762

### HELP WANTED

Leading men's store seeks alert young man for sales position from now through Christmas. Prefer student with previous clothing selling experience, but not imperative. Apply at Zwick and Goldsmith, C'dale. 702

One girl office. Typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. Must be efficient and good organizer. 457-4123. 689

Boy for maintenance work. Full or parttime. Write Village Rentals, 417 Main, giving hours & qualifications. 720

Junior accountant, national firm. Area experience helpful but will train. Salary \$450-650. Contact Downstate Employment, 210 Bening Square. Ph. 349-3366. 731

### WANTED

Three to take over contract for the remaining two terms at Malibu Village #52. Unsupervised 50x10. Cars legal. Call 457-5276 after 5. 754

One girl to take over trailer contract for winter and spring term. Close to campus. Call 9-1853 after 5 p.m. 755

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Beautifully decorated birthday and special occasion cakes. Call 7-4334. 726

### SERVICES OFFERED

Typing; manuscript, theses, term papers. Experience. Call 9-2645, 695



Performance Pleases Coach

# Freshmen-Junior Team Wins Intrasquad Gymnastics Meet

By Bill Kindt

For the first time in many years, the seniors did not dominate the annual gymnastics intersquad meet.

The freshmen and junior team defeated the sophomore and senior team Monday night 186.95 to 183.45 in the meet heralded by Coach Bill Meade as the toughest of the year.

Meade expressed both pleasure and disappointment with the meet.

"I was pleased in many spots and not so happy in other spots," said Meade.

The Saluki gymnasts made the 27-point goal in the side

horse and the rings and one of the two teams, the frosh-juniors, made this goal in the long horse.

The varsity total for this meet, adding the top three performers in each event, gives a point total of 191.7. Meade says that 188 points is good enough to win most meets.

Meade was especially pleased with the work of senior Rick Tucker, one of this season's captains.

"Tucker scored 54 points in the all-around and did better than he ever has in this event," said Meade.

Tucker competed in six

events in the meet, scoring a high of 9.2 in the high bar and a low of 8.7 in the floor exercise. Tucker averaged 9 points in the six events.

Meade said he was also well pleased with the work of Ron Harstad, a junior, in the side horse; Fred Dennis, a junior, in the high bar and rings; Hutch Dvorak, a senior, in the trampoline; Dale Hardt, a junior, in the trampoline and Mike Boegler, a senior, in the side horse. All except Boegler placed in the NCAA last season.

"This meet pointed out our over-all depth and showed me that we are better now than last year at this same time," said Meade.

In the long horse event, the team of frosh-juniors scored 27.15 points and the soph.-seniors scored 27.55 points. The best performer in this event was Boegler with a score of 9.45. However, five men tied with scores of 9.05. They were Dennis, Harstad, Paul Mayer, Tucker and Larry Weber.

The freshman and junior team scored 27.45 in the long horse with the top three positions in this event going to this team. Jack Hultz took first in this event with a score of 9.3 followed by Mayer with 9.15 and Hardt with 9.0.

Both teams finished with over 27 points in the rings with the frosh-junior team coming out ahead by a score of 27.55-27.20. Leading performers in this event were Dennis with 9.55, Tucker with 9.10 and Wayne Borkowski, Joe Polizzano and Tom Seward with 9.05.

Regarding the other positions, Meade did not seem to be worried but added that the team will just have to work a little harder.

All in all, Meade is happy about the outcome of the meet and looks forward to the start of the season. The gymnasts start the regular season with the Midwest Open on Dec. 2 in Chicago and then the dual meet season starts with Iowa at Iowa City on Dec. 7. The Salukis have a string of 50 straight dual meet wins to protect.



BREAKS UP PASS—Larry Cox (42), SIU halfback, moves in to break up a pass reception during SIU's final game of the season against Southwest Missouri. (See story page 14 for review of the season.)



ALL-AROUND WINNER—Rick Tucker, SIU senior, scored 54 points to win the all-around competition in the annual gymnastics team intrasquad meet Monday night. Tucker competed in six of the seven events. Here he performs on the side horse, an event in which he scored 9.05. His best performance in the meet was a 9.2 on the high bar.



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