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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Registration error may mean students still owe SIU $5

By Check Hatcher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A slipped cog in the administrative machinery will mean that students who have already paid for the fall semester will still owe $5 to the Student Center fee.

Dean of Admissions Robert A. McGrath discussed Monday that the slip-up occurred when the Office of the Registrar failed to include a $5 increase for the Student Center fee in the fall semester fee calculation.

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

McGrath said he didn’t learn about it until this month.

“I guess I would have to take the blame,” McGrath said. “It’s just one of those things and I can’t really explain.”

McGrath said the correction in the fee assessment was not made until after 10 a.m. Thursday. He said someone told him that the wrong amount was being charged for the Student Center fee.

Because of the amount of money involved, McGrath said, students who pre-registered before the correction was made were notified Friday that they have to pay the added $5. He said about $500,000 was involved.

McGrath said full scholarships will not have to pay the $5, but those having only partial scholarships will. McGrath said.

McGrath said that for some reason he had not read the minutes of the Board’s July 16 meeting. Now, he said, he did receive notification of the board’s action to increase the fee.

“It’s an unexplainable kind of thing,” McGrath said.

He added, “Apparently it wasn’t given a great deal of publicity.”

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

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

He added that it was his assumption that the system, once in place, would notify the responsibility for notifying the staff of such actions. But apparently, he added, “it’s their assumption that we do it.”

Governor signs bill giving staff raises

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Transfers of funds to permit salary increases at the University of Illinois and both Southern Illinois campuses passed their final hurdles Monday when approved by the University of Illinois and the Illinois Board of Trustees.

Of the $4,2 million to be transferred to the University of Illinois, $2,1 million of $5,3 million to be transferred to both Southern Illinois campuses passed their final hurdles Monday when approved by the University of Illinois and the Illinois Board of Trustees.

The money is to be used to contact political representatives and university administrators to give them the opportunity to discuss the money with their representatives in the General Assembly.

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Although the bill permits a transfer of funds that will mean an average pay boost of 4.6 per cent, the SIU Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville last week said the raise will be based on a recommendation by the two University presidents and the chief of the board staff.

This recommendation they must be approved by the board’s executive committee.

At the meeting, Trustees William A. Allen and Harry W. Rieman declared they would rather wait until the guidelines for implementing Phase II of the President’s economic policy are completed before taking action on the raises.

The board, however, gave its approval for the raises to take effect Dec. 1.

Faculty member chosen for Ombudsman Panel

By Richard Lutes
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An attempt to fill the Ombudsman Panel, the discussion of the Black Faculty and Staff Concerns and the establishment of the agenda for the next University Senate meeting were the main points dealt with at Monday’s meeting of the Executive Committee of the Senate.

The committee approved the selection of either Donald Smock, assistant professor in plant industries, or Dorothy Davis, professor in women’s physical education, to be the third faculty member on the Ombudsman Panel. The decision on which will be selected will depend upon the availability of the Senate.

(Continued on Page 2)

Annexation concerns council members

By David L. Mathman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the SIU Board of Trustees met to discuss an annexation proposal for partial annexation of the SIU campus, the proposal may meet some obstacles in the form of the City Council table.

Mayor Noel Eckert said Monday there may be some City Council concern over the annexation of certain city streets adjacent to the university. An outlined in the agreement approved by the Board. He said that in the past, some Council members have said the city should be compensated for street and alley improvements made within city limits.

The city gives the street to the property owners along each side of the street to do with as they please. Eckert emphasized that Council concern over the use of a property does not apply to SIU, but to other property owners as well. He said that he is unaware of what the City Council will do about the city’s concern.

The amendment was approved by the Board. It was added at the request of R. Martin Smith, the Chicago attorney retained by the Board to study the annexation agreement.

This was done on Thursday evening at the corner of Fifth and Mill Streets, the alley between Elizabeth and Oakwood Streets from Champaign to Mill Street, the alley between Elizabeth and Forrest Streets from Grand Avenue to Mill Street, and the alley between Elizabeth and Mill Streets from Champaign to Mill Street.

(Continued on Page 2)
Registrar locations to be named soon

By Richard Lerner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The only question remaining concerning additional registrars in Carbondale is the location of the four.

Word received Tuesday from the University Park registrar’s office indicates that the applications for the positions will be considered on a priority basis.

Word also indicates that the University Park registrar plans to interview candidates for the positions on a priority basis.

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Comprehensive health system proposed

President Robert G. Lacy said Monday that the names of members of a committee which will nominally a dozen for the new law school to be selected within three days. The law school, which will be on the Carbondale campus, was approved by the Board of Trustees at a meeting in Edwardsville.

Plan call for admission of the first class of 125 to 150 students in the fall of 1972. A faculty of at least 20 full-time members will be selected. A law school department is not yet under construction. A temporary location will have to be found, but in the permanent location will have to be a location from the administration on what the space needs of the law school will be.

Baker said the law school budget for fiscal 1972 will be about $800,000. The law school, which has been four and a half years in planning, is a response to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The IHBE recommends a law school at SIU was put forward last May.

Baker said the law school planning committee, in formulating its principles, had worked with the University of Illinois and had considered some recent studies for law schools elsewhere as well as the opinions of nationally-known legal educators.

The SIU law school, Lacy said, will be the second publicly-supported law school in Illinois, and the first in the southern part of the state.

ENDS TONIGHT

The perils of a man

A love story

ON THE STAGE

107 East Main

Strand Theater
W. Franklin

Tortured for Christ!

Michael Haimovic

Lutheran for eight years in Russia under Communism's inexorable torture. The Communist officials were known to burn people with hot stones and to make them bare their hands to the sun. It was not uncommon for Communists to be tortured until the fingers dropped off. In the case of Michael, the Communists tried to break him by making him live under conditions of hunger and cold. Michael was able to withstand these conditions because of his strong faith in God and his determination to remain true to his beliefs.

Replied in the plight of our persecuted brethren behind the iron and bamboo fence. You can help.


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

Tickets:

- Lemaster's Music Co. Co - C$1 each
- Tempo - Marion
- Prachegod Music House-W. Frankfort
- AC Hanger Office Expt. - Mt. Vernon

--- Or Use This Mail Order Form ---

Enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope with payment to
BLOODROCK Box 411 W. Frankfort, 62886

Send - General Admission - $4.00
Send - Gym Floor (not camping) $5.00

Name
Street
City
State
Zip

Now at the VARSITY CARBONDALE

Hurry New Reduced Rates

Dozens $180 per quarter
Single $232 per quarter

Sandpiper Apts.

"A Condominium facility."

Formerly known as Logan Hall is now taking applications for occupancy. The management is available to show the apartments.

1. Jr. and Sr. Men
2. Jr. and Sr. Women
3. Married Couples
This facility is located within walking distance of campus and other facilities.

Parking
Laundry facilities within building
Building equipped with color TV
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Name
Street
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Letter to the editor

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are well aware that people have commitments other than our Free Clinic, but we have been able to maintain your support by attending next month’s meeting, which will be announced by the Free Clinic and plans for an educational window display.

Liz Dink, Public relations representative for the free clinic.

More on Bible

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is merely to indicate that I appreciate Mark Braxton’s letter (one of the first person to have mentioned that emotion must be exercised when interpreting Biblical passages). We saw a letter recently reporting on the first book of the Old Testament, and it was good to see that something has been done about it. I am not sure how this will affect the reading of the Bible and applying it. I do believe that objective conclusions can be reached about what most of the Bible says.

For example, I think that anyone reading the ninth chapter of Daniel (one of the Old Testament prophets) would agree that reference is there made to a human being who was to be born with the title of David. Many different translators and other specific Old Testament references would back this up. Now, because Landerman and Brem have been argued against--to a certain extent, it is to break every precept of Jewish law--that may be so. All I am asserting here is that the Jewish scriptures themselves make the point of God becoming a man. Not just any ordinary mortal, but the Messiah, of course, believe that this man was Jesus Christ.

David M. Howell
Junior, History

Term paper ads

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a bit unsure in preparing to suggest any restrictions on the content of your paper. However, there is a cause to mention the ethical (legal basis for including two classified ads that appeared in at least one recent edition (Nov. 17), the first an advertisement for a product, the second a term paper service by professional). The other ethical point is whether help with term papers?

The second directly suggests that is it the same thing.

L.B.J.’s memoirs unveiled

By Harry S. Johnson
Los Angeles Times-Register

Lyndon Johnson has finally unveiled his memoir, a 1,000-page tome entitled “The Vantage Point.” The volume is a great step forward in the understanding of the man and his times. The work is a valuable contribution to the history of the United States. It is a brilliant and provocative analysis of the Johnson era. The book is a must-read for anyone interested in American history.

The book is divided into three parts: Part I, “The Vantage Point”; Part II, “The Presidency”; and Part III, “The Nation.” Each part is divided into chapters, each of which is a self-contained essay. The chapters are well-written and provide a comprehensive overview of the Johnson era.

Part I focuses on Johnson’s presidency and his role in the civil rights movement. Johnson describes his role in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He also discusses his efforts to ensure that the civil rights laws were enforced.

Part II is a more personal account of Johnson’s presidency. He describes his relationship with Congress, his role in the Vietnam War, and his efforts to improve the economy. He also discusses his relationship with the media and his use of the “cabinet” system.

Part III is a comprehensive look at the Johnson era. Johnson discusses the issues of the time, including the economy, foreign policy, and civil rights. He also discusses the impact of the Johnson era on American society.

The book is a valuable addition to the literature on American history. It is a must-read for anyone interested in understanding the Johnson era. It is a brilliant and provocative analysis of the Johnson era. The book is a must-read for anyone interested in American history.
The innocent bystander

Dancing is foreplay for depraved youth

By Arthur Hapke

Chronicle Feature

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

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

But today is seeking new thrills. And now, United Press reports in a scene story from New York, they are beginning to assume positions on the dance floor that are being only a hump of increase to a parent's threat.

First, the boy takes the girl's right hand in his own and slams her. Next, he bundles her up and spins her, tossing her left arm around his shoulder in a way that can only be described as a passion-satisfying embrace.

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

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

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

A recent campus survey indicates our children are renouncing marijuana in favor of cheap red wine. Now we know the immediate effects of marijuana a gentle, loving, empathetic. And we know the immediate effects of alcohol: An aggressive, frisky, pituitary, followed by incapacitating headaches, nausea, and nervous tension.

True, we unfortunately don't know much about the long-range effects of marijuana. But when it comes to its immediate effects, it is a depressant, it is a nest of vanity, cruelty and violence that will drive us to the poor house.

Let us somehow keep them, the gentle, hairy, dyed, vegetable-casting, besotted, introspective, godless, all-alive, we. Maybe, maybe.

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

Feiffer

My hands are tied, right?
My feet are shackled, right?
My eyes are bound together, right?
M'ounf's Oggp, rrt?

When do you break free?
What do you mean break free?

I like it.

Nixon campaign to center on peace, prosperity

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

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

Recently the President's schedule included visits to New York and Chicago for appearances at Republican fund-raising dinners. His speeches were to be beamed via closed-circuit television to other dinners. At $50 a plate, the GOP hoped to raise $5 million as a substantial down payment on the 1972 campaign.

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

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

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

Still undecided, sources said, is the timing of Nixon's re-election announcement. The deadline for nominating a candidate is Jan. 4, and some sources predicted a presidential statement shortly before then.

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

But other advisers play down such talk.

The interviews disclosed that the Nixon campaign likely will be built around a dual theme, peace and prosperity.

But the charting of what issues to stress still is in its early stages. For now, Nixon is in the nationwide, multiballot mechanics of organizing for the re-election bid.

From a $2 million campaign office suite a block from the White House gate, a group of political operatives working under the "Citizens for the Re-election of the President" label, has organized the national campaign organization used successfully by Nixon in 1968.

Set up last spring, the committee is laying the "groundwork which the President can use if he chooses to make it an issue," a spokesman said.

Other sources said the citizens committee, rather than the Committee to Re-elect the President, will be the focal point for the re-election effort. It began with agetedy, learing, leading to reckless driving, three times that size and by next spring it will triple in size again.

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

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

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

In 1968, Nixon's campaign spent about $14 million for a White House in Atlanta, Georgia, a new budget which advertising budget probably will be in the same range.

Besides Mitchell, the growing of 1972 could draw other veteran GOP political planners into the campaign fold. One of them may be Murray Chutcin, who, with his date back to the President's first race for Congress 26 years ago.

Chutcin, who runs the White House in Atlanta, was last seen joining a Washington law firm last year.

Statehood for China?

Even though we lost the vote in the United Nations. China will try but, said the 1971, Page 5
Cabinet nominee faces tough battle

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

In voting 8 to 4 to send the nomination to the Senate floor, the committee ordered the 63-year-old Purdue University dean to sell his agribusiness stock.

Sen. Robert Dale of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, characterized the opposition to Butz as political. But he said he counts up to 28 votes against him as of now.

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

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

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

The tally included two surprising 'yes's', those of Sens. Jack Miller, R-Wis., and B. Everett Jordan D-N.C.

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**Sphinx Club chooses eleven new members**

The Sphinx Club chose new members Thursday night at a meeting held in the Student Government office. The Sphinx Club is an honorary accounting group and any student or member of the university community with 80 credits hours at SIU is eligible for membership.

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

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

Santa will visit Carbondale Friday, Nov. 28, and will be transported in various shopping areas by a Carbondale Fire Department truck.

Plans are for Santa to appear at Murdock Shopping Center from 1-2 p.m., Southpark Shopping Center from 3-5 p.m., downtown by the IC depot from 3-4 p.m., and at J.C. Penney’s from 4-6 p.m.

"Santa will be handing out a total of 500 coloring books to the children and listening to their Christmas requests," Leach related.

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

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**Free Thanksgiving feast set for students**

Students who must remain on campus this Thanksgiving Day can have a free dinner and enjoy the festivities compliments of the Campus Ministry, an organization of campus ministries representing religious centers at SIU.

The Newman Center and the Baptist Student Center will host international students and others still at the University, according to Mary Knight, Baptist camp counselor.

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

"This place the campus can be pretty busy with, so we're letting students come over and eat and talk in the games or television," Father William Longnecker, director of the Newman said.

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

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

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The Christmas Place
By Courtney Wiley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

According to Lonnie Hudson, chairman of the council, "The dean of student services is a very important position and requires someone who is able to respond to students, both black and white, and University administrators."

"Humphrey, presently the dean of students at East Campus dormitories, has demonstrated that he is quite capable to hold such a post," Hudson said. "Students and University officials alike have expressed sincere satisfaction with his work and accomplishments," he said.

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

"There are just not enough blacks in policy-making positions on the campus," Hudson said. The dean of student services position was vacant in October when Wilbur Manion disclosed he had been resigned as assistant to the executive vice president.

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

The deadline for the nominations is Nov. 18.
Budget crisis concerns teachers

CFUT to hold conference

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers announced that it would hold an open conference on "The Economics of the University," on Dec. 3 in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Derk Gillis, assistant professor in philosophy, called the conference in response to the new economic policy and the budget crisis.

The conference will consist of three panel discussions: 10 a.m. discussion of the academy and nature of the University; 1 p.m. discussion of the financing and the economy of the University; 3 p.m. discussion of the economics of SUI.

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

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LABORATORY PLAYS INTEREST, INSTRUCT ON 'QUARTER NIGHT'

By Glenn Amon

Theater Director, Daily Missourian Staff Writer

Two plays for Quarter Night at the Theater. In retrospect, two choices for Quarter Night. Last weekend's presentation of three, was the play Laboratory Theater. Last for the ruin project as it was the previous In the interest.

Malcolm Robinson's "The Freeing," was an evening's highlight. The play had a racy quality and a suspense full of the emotional impact. The cast didn't just play; they poured his guts into a violent confrontation of war, and the war between love and marriage. The play's success was due to the cast.

Dr. Charles' role of a pacificm war veteran with strengths and humanity. His monologues recapturing his discovery of a boxing and his eventual"unconscious". We want to bribe a senator?'

SOCIAL PROTEST CAN BE FUNNY

WASHINGTON (AP) - At a quarter per person, the Dennis Smith, 22, bought his ticket at $5.50 for the performance of "The Freeing," a play written and directed by four students from the University of Missouri.

The play was a success and a hit with the audience. The cast received an ovation at the curtain call.

Theater Director, Glenn Amon, said the play was a success and a hit with the audience. The cast received an ovation at the curtain call.

University closing listed for faculty, students

The Office of the President, has announced that the University will be closed and all employees will be excused, except for those necessary operations. Thursday through Monday due to the Christmas vacation.

University classes will not be in session on Wednesday, but it is a regular working day for employees. A statement was issued that the University is excused from necessary operations, Thursday through Monday due to the Christmas vacation.

Center closes up for Thanksgiving

The Student Center will be closed at midnight on Thanksgiving Day. The University will also be closed Friday through Monday, Dec. 19-23. The University will only be open through Friday, Dec. 19-23, for New Year's Day.

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**New programs may offset loss**

**Budget kills Mobile Center**

SIU's Mobile Educational Center will become a victim of budget cuts unless the legislature allows SIU to pay its last visit to an area school.

"The Center, formerly known as the Mobile Museum, began operation in 1966 when SIU administrators continuously visited schools in the area, except during summer months," said Dr. C. Hodrick, SIU Museum Director.

"Budget stranglers have forced discontinuance of this program, but it is with great reluctance that we do it," Hodrick said.

The course is faculty initiated

**South Vietnamese war offensive encounters light enemy resistance**

South Vietnamese field commanders hope to draw the heads of three North Vietnamese divisions in eastern Cambodia encountered only light enemy resistance.

By nightfall, field commanders received word that 4,000 enemy troops were killed in small, scattered clashes by the 35th Regiment of the 15th North Vietnamese Army from about 8 miles northwest of Saigon.

No South Vietnamese casualties were reported. At least 5,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen and part of a 100-vehicle armored brigade were committed to the initial phase of the drive. South Vietnam is aware that the enemy is strengthened by 2,500 Cambodian troops.

As many as 10,000 more South Vietnamese troops were taken to the border in overland convoys to back up those already moving into action.

The drive could open a new 50-mile front deep in the rubber plantations and jungle region between Chup and Smol. It is expected to take about a month.

**Candidate withdraws from civil service race**

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

Waldron said he withdrew after discovering that Joe Elliott, who has served on the committee for six years, was seeking re-election.

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

Waldron said he had filed for the post on the basis of a news report that indicated Elliott was a candidate.

**Candidate receives $1,000 in grant from Kodak**

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

Frederick B. Welsch, vice president and chairman of the Committee on Educational Aid at Kodak, said in a letter that Southern Illinois is free to use the grant in whatever way it sees fit.

**Delta Airlines reduces tour fare**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved a request by Delta Airlines to reduce tour fares. The fares will be reduced from 350 million to $275.

The board, in a statement issued after the vote, said the fare reductions were effective immediately.

**Pregnant? Need Help?**

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Assignments listed

Joseph J. Ready, clinical associate, School of Medicine.

L. Mobley, instructor, College of Science.

J. L. Nelson, clinical instructor, School of Nursing.

R. A. Johnson, clinical instructor, School of Social Work.

D. M. Jones, assistant professor, College of Education.

J. S. Singleton, instructor, College of Fine Arts.

S. T. Johnson, instructor, College of Education.

J. L. Leach, assistant, clinical instructor, School of Nursing.

Jack W. Leggett, assistant director and lecturer, Center for Health Education and Research.

D. M. Jones, assistant, College of Fine Arts.

D. M. Jones, assistant, School of Social Work.

J. L. Leach, assistant, School of Medicine.

R. A. Johnson, assistant, College of Education.

D. M. Jones, assistant, College of Fine Arts.

S. T. Johnson, instructor, College of Education.

J. L. Leach, assistant, School of Medicine.

R. A. Johnson, assistant, College of Education.

D. M. Jones, assistant, College of Fine Arts.

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D. M. Jones, assistant, College of Fine Arts.

S. T. Johnson, instructor, College of Education.
Linder moves up on road to Olympics in gymnastics
by Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Terry Linder has almost made the break, but Gary Morava still has a chance. As of Friday night at the University of Illinois, Linder was one of six men gymnasts who scored at least 100 points on the compulsory and optional exercises and thus qualified for the next Olympics trials to be held at the University of California at Berkeley on May 10-12.

The top six also qualified for January's 4th meet between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Linder, the senior from

CMU council sets Tuesday meeting

The full meeting of the Council of the Midwestern Conference will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 27, at the Southern-Greene Hotel, com-

turkey trot just isn't any ole race

By Ray Nighthawk
Student Writer

Linder finds out hard way

Linder's last attempt in the gymnastics competition, according to Coach Bill Meade, was "not a good one romantically speaking," and he scored a 13.5 on his floor exercise routine, which was not the best he could have done. Linder had been practicing his floor exercise routine for the past two weeks, and he had been very consistent with his scores. However, on the day of the meet, Linder's performance was not as strong as he had hoped.

"It was a faster pace than I had anticipated," Linder said. "It didn't seem like a three-mile run." Linder was disappointed with his performance, but he was also encouraged by his consistent scores throughout the season. He knew that with more practice and preparation, he could improve his scores and perhaps qualify for the Olympics.

Morava, meanwhile, was more fortunate. His compulsory optional score of 13.86 was below pre-

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Turkey trot and And then they're off. A fair contingent of Turkey Trotters are ready for the 9 a.m. gun.

Saturday morning at the Woodson Field, 300 and 500-yard Turkey trot. Bill Huntley, a Ph.D. student from Carbondale "walked" ready with his pack. Photo by John Burks

Chickens and Pat McFadze. The first four finishers received turkeys, while the runners-up got a big 30-pound turkey. Meanwhile, Jim finished. He crossed the line in front place of 35 finishers with a time of 29:35. His emotions over the race were mixed. "I was relieved that it was over," he said, "but I was very disappointed for finishing so bad. Even after the heartbreak of losing a tough one, Jim won't quit. "I'll definitely be back next year," he declared. "I'm a firm believer that running is the best exercise; I want to improve on my 3rd place finish, and I guess I'm just a gut for punishment."
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*S* *S* *S* *S*

**Correction**

A lecture-demonstration on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, by Eliot Hall, 3rd, was incorrectly announced as a lecture-demonstration on Saturday, Nov. 2, by Eliot Hall, 3rd.

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Bench strength puts Varsity over Frosh

By Mike Biro
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Paul Lambert had a strong bench, but Paul Henry wasn't that fortunate and his yellows were put on the bench side of an otherwise even Varsity-Fresh tandem Monday night at the SIU Arena.

The Varsity triumphed, 70-61, before an estimated 3,000 fans, about half the total being students.

Five men did all the scoring for an extremely gory bunch of freshmen while Lambert made heavy use of his junior-senior designated bench. Varsity was not heavy duty for the Varsity and eight scored.

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

And the Frosh were without 6-4 forward Kelton. Then was still eligible winter quarter. Chaim is a top-flight rebounder.

Although the Frosh were down nine points in the first half, 40-21, they battled the better-equipped Varsity hard until finally firing late in the game.

Henry's squad was down 70-60 with just under 11 minutes remaining when they scattered the Varsity eight to tighten closed the gap to four points.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The 5-10 Frosh center had 17 points, 18 rebounds and four blocked shots. Perkins blocked no shots and had eight points and eight rebounds in considerably less playing time.

Double figure scores for the Varsity were: Greg Stairick 24, John Garrett 18, John Marker 16, Nate Hawthorne 11 and Don Portugal 11.

The only other Frosh point-makers were Gover 10, Boynton 6, Merweather 17, Tim Rice 12 and Willis eight.

Blocked again!

Rickey Boynton, freshman guard, blocks a John "Bloom" Garrett jump attempt Monday night's 70-61 Varsity win over the Frosh. Boynton had 10 points. Garrett 18. Photo by Kim Beaulieu

Pancoast ends brilliant varsity career

SIU pounds Chips, 35-8, as records fall

By Mike Biro
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois and its Brad Pantons direction scheme unloaded the heavy artillery Saturday afternoon and decimated the Chipewains of Central Michigan.

Southern scored three free-touchdown kickoffs, 35-0, when the fourth quarter began. The Game began but yielded a mid-quarter touchdown and a two-point conversion. The final game was 35-7, Central Michigan.

With 25 more yards total offense in the game, the Chips had 223 yards total offense in the game's history. Southern had 323 yards total offense, exceeding the old standard by 53 yards.

Pancoast did not get a brilliant varsity career, with 317 yards rushing against Central Michigan, but a career completion percentage record and single season total offense mark.

The senior from Shawneetown was in- censed on 47-7 23-0 of his passes over 119 yards passing Jose Hulan to 2.4 per cent. Pancoast completed 25 passes during his career.

He also scored by two yards Jim Hart's 14th total offense record, coming up 2,120 yards for the 1977 season. Pancoast rushed for 1,092 yards and 28 touchdowns.

As the Chips handled the Chipewains, George Baugher became SIU's/(44) back, running the ball 14 times in 14 games. Baugher was the nation's second leading player in rushing yards per game, recorded by nine carriers.

Hart holds the second most season mark in rushing yards. And when he first decided against rushing, also by the Chips' coach, Baugher would be the first descending the fall. Four more than the national high 69 yards for a single season, Baugher rushed for 837 yards in a single season, so that Baugher's total season record and 1,092 yards rushing was set.

The Chips' four Chipewains were handled more than and sometimes

Pure theft

That's Pech Eames, Central Michigan defensive back, snatching a Brad Pancoast inter-cept. Like, CMU's other defensiveman is Mike McCoy. Satukis are Jerry Hardaway (25) and Rich Holberr (47). (Photo by John Blumngham)