1-14-1976

The Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_January1976
Volume 57, Issue 79

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1976 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in January 1976 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
IBHE approves new tuition increase

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) approval of a $72.2 million operating budget recommendation for SIU-C represents an increase in state appropriations and a possible tuition hike.

The budget, approved by the IBHE Jan. 6, would give SIU-C almost $49 million more than last year's appropriation. However, the IBHE's statewide budget plan for fiscal year 1977 includes a controversial full-time tuition increase which would raise tuition for undergraduates by $60 and tuition for graduate students by $90.

The tuition increase would provide an additional $1.5 million for SIUC.

The IBHE's budget recommendations are subject to the approval of the Illinois state legislature, which convenes Wednesday, and the governor.

College officials throughout the state have predicted problems getting approval for the recommendations because of the tuition increase.

"The SIU Board of Trustees has consistently opposed attempts by other authorities to mandate tuition levels for the University," said SIUC President Warren W. Brandt, "and they have said that tuition increases shouldn't be used manipulatively as instruments for setting budgets."

Hobin Roberts, chairman of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), announced a statewide petition drive by public college and university students to prevent the proposed tuition increase.

"We are particularly concerned that the Board of Higher Education took this action while most students were away from their campuses on semester break," Roberts said.

Many students will be forced to drop out or will be prevented from ever attending college if tuition is raised, he said.

AISG, an affiliation of student organizations at 21 public colleges and universities in Illinois, conducted a successful petition drive against tuition hikes in 1973, Roberts said.

The source of the money for the operating budget also presents problems, Brandt said. Of the total amount, $41.2 million would come from state general revenue funds, while the University's own income fund would provide slightly over $11.1 million, an amount more than double the level of two years ago.

The University uses part of its income largely from tuition to help pay off dormitory and Student Center revenue bonds, which by law cannot be paid directly from state appropriations.

Brandt said some student fees will have to be raised to cover bond payments because the newly-proposed budget places more of a burden on income funds for other forms of University support, such as a proposed 7.5 percent sales tax increase.

Brandt said the budget recommendation "also ignores the fact that SIUC's enrollment increased 11 percent last fall. The pressure it has caused isn't being recognized; for that reason, the enrollment increase is effectively being used to hurt us."

The operating appropriations include $2.1 million for salary increases, $1.1 million for support of new academic programs, $494,000 for price increases, $381,000 to cover increase utilities costs, $355,000 for maintenance of new buildings, $213,000 for the common area of buildings, and $8,000 for new equipment and other costs.

Recommended amounts for supporting new academic programs include $750,000 for the School of Medicine, $135,000 for expanded programs in the law school, $152,000 for coal research center-associated programs and $28,000 for a new master's degree in mining engineering in the School of Engineering and Technology.

The SIUC School of Medicine has been allocated $79,000 for program support next year instead of the $750,000 originally requested. "Among other things, this means we won't be able to take the increased numbers of residents and interns we'd planned for and we will mean a slowdown in growth patterns—including service to Southern Illinois—that we have outlined for years," Brandt said.

The cutback in the School of Medicine will hurt further because the school will lose $410,000 in federal "start-up" money that it received last year. Brandt said.

Slippery lesson

This wasn't the first time on ice skates for 7-year-old Mike Hunter, but it could have been. With a little help from his father, Mike starts out ok...but soon discovers that when one leg goes, the other goes, too. The learning experience took place Saturday afternoon on McCafferty Pond near the University Press. (Staff photos by Carl Wagner)

Master Plan public hearing set

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has scheduled a public hearing on Master Plan—Phase Four (MP4) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, in Ballroom A of the SIU Student Center.

James Furman, executive director of the IBHE, said the hearings could be extended into a second day if necessary. MP4 is the IBHE's plan for the future of postsecondary education in Illinois.

The hearing in Carbondale will be the last of six public hearings scheduled throughout the state this month. The IBHE will review and consider all suggestions, and recommendations made during the hearings at its February meeting. The board will then adopt a final master plan. The IBHE has been developing MP4 for two years.

Perhaps the most criticized aspect of MP4 is a recommendation for an increase in tuition rates at public universities and colleges in Illinois.

To help decrease an expected deficit of $56 million to $86 million, MP4 recommends that tuition rates for undergraduates and graduate students attend public universities should be set at one-third of instructional costs by 1980. Graduate student and non-resident tuition rates would be set even higher. MP4 also calls for limits on the number of tuition waivers granted by institutions.

The IBHE Student Advisory Committee has voiced strong opposition to the tuition recommendations, while IBHE members are split on the tuition issue.

SIU President Warren W. Brandt has said there is "no question" that a tuition increase suggested by MP4 would create a "sizeable burden" for students.

The SIU Student Senate unanimously approved a statement in December denouncing MP4. The statement specifically contested proposed tuition increases at state universities, direct and indirect aid to private state universities through the Illinois Financial Assistance Act and the lack of requirements for accountability for private state institutions.

MP4 has also been heavily criticized for alleged interference by the IBHE with the powers of the individual governing boards of 116 specific recommendations contained in MP4. 27 were labeled "non-acceptable to SIU" by the staff of the SIU Board of Trustees. Several other recommendations were labeled as questionable by the board staff.

The SIU-C School of Medicine has been allocated $750,000 for program support next year instead of $1.4 million originally requested. "Among other things, this means we won't be able to take the increased numbers of residents and interns we'd planned for and it will mean a slowdown in growth patterns—including service to Southern Illinois—that we have outlined for years," Brandt said.

The cutback in the School of Medicine will hurt further because the school will lose $410,000 in federal "start-up" money that it received last year, Brandt said.
FDA approves Rubin's sex-pot research

By Peggy Sagana
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved the marijuana-sex research project to be conducted by Harris B. Rubin, associate professor at the School of Medicine.

Rubin received the information in a letter Friday, leaving only one step left in the final approval of the project, to be made by the Drug Enforcement Administration of the Department of Justice.

The FDA approval certifies the safety of the subjects participating in the research. That approval, made by the Department of Justice will protect the subjects from prosecution and from being identified.

"I expect the federal government of imminence in about one week," Rubin said. "It does, however, place the Dept. of Justice under the same scrutiny that the University of Illinois had in that case that was examined by the federal government and other agencies." Rubin added it was "very difficult for the department to justify a denial," be added.

It is estimated that about 60 volunteers will be used as subjects for the experiment. All must be male and at least 21 years of age. The subjects will be given controlled doses of the drug and then will view erotic films. Electronic devices will be attached to the genitalia of the subjects, measuring their sexual responses.

It is required that all participants be fully informed of the study and previously exposed to erotic films. "Very extensive" physical and psychological testing will be administered to the subjects prior to the experimentation, Rubin said. The tests will determine the stability of the individual and avoid "thrill-seekers," he added.

Volunteers will be paid $10 to $25 depending on the nature of the experiment and the session taking place. "We are going in with no hypothesis, but simply want to find out what the drug does—we are making no predictions," Rubin said.

The research is scheduled to last two years with an estimated funding of $21,000 from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Rubin has had ten years experience studying sexual behavior. An article written by Rubin, "Affects of Alcohol on Male Sexual Responding," has just been submitted for publication in Psychopharmacologia.

The project has been going on except for the use of human subjects, Rubin said. "The most important part of the research is the in vivo and in vitro studies. There will be as much interest in the results of the study as there has been in the fact that I'm doing it."
End Angolan strife

By Cathy Takasaki
Editorial Page Editor

At a recent peace summit conference of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), leaders of Western-backed Angola and Libya criticized the U.S. for their lack of military support, calling it an "abridgment of African responsibility." The Western-backed factions, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) and its ally, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (NFPLA), feel the recent Senate vote refusing military aid is an increased advantage for the Soviet-backed Popular Movement. While the UNITA and NFPLA forces cite the obvious danger in allowing an uncheckd build-up of Soviet forces in Angola to continue, the U.S. must approach this foreign policy question with extreme caution.

Most importantly, the U.S. should oppose giving military aid to Angola if it means becoming trapped in an irredicable commitment for years to come. The lesson of the last four years is that we must view the situation realistically from the beginning.

Also, the U.S. should remember that neighboring Angolan countries (Zaire and South Africa) are also basking in the glow of war. Hence, the U.S. should attempt to challenge the Soviet Union's threat by sending military aid to the anti-Soviet forces, the two superpowers of the world would be armed enough to keep Angola's neighbor African.

Emanating out of the OAU is currently attempting to find a way to bring an end to the fighting in Angola. The only way the newly independent country will achieve peace is when the factions join together in an coalition to create a unified government.

Hopefully, the OAU will emply some amount of patience and continue to hold these peace summit meetings and bring an end to the civil war in Angola.

UN debate stifled

By Diana Cannon
Editorial Page Editor

On the diplomatic level of international relations, the earlier the better. Last week increased the possibility that the East may increase their debate stifled this week as the Palestine Liberation Organization proved it officially exists to the United Nations. On the street level of warfare, the Palestinians further demonstrated their reality when 5,000 of them attacked a Christian black bloc to remove two cut-off refugee camps in Lebanon. The dead numbered about 15.

The PLO's path from the dirt floors of refugee tents to the speaker's floor in the UN Security Council debate has been long and hard. Hence, this first recognition of the group as a representative of the Palestinian people is an implicit event. It indicates the willingness of the debate. Asked to confront the battlefield enemy in a political arena, the delegates refused "to negotiate our own suicide."

The United States implied it would not cooperate by backlogging the debate even if the Ford administration officials said diplomatic steps had been taken. They said the Arab country would not misunderstand the American position.

Throughout the debate, the U.S. maintained that diplomacy, the situation is deadly. The bombs, discovered and delivered, were intended to explode shortly before the afternoon session. NO group has yet claimed responsibility.

The resolutions up for debate call for direct peace talks and withdrawal from Arab lands captured in the 1967 war. The U.S. however, pledges to veto any resolution that dictates that the PLO participate in the peace talks on equal footing with an over-all settlement. The U.S., in other words, would deny a voice in the search for peace and would refuse to recognize a peace in the Middle East, unsolved by any previous negotiations.

The key point of the forthcoming of a UN resolution concerned with the "interests" of Palestinian people. They would change it to refugee "rights." The U.S. considers that a humanitarian, not a political distinction, and continues to defend Israel's interests.

If people's lives aren't the strongest concern at the United Nations, then American interests should notice that Israeli interests do not unconditionally coincide with their own.

For the long term, it is not in American interests to alienate millions of Arabs and members of the Third World. It would require diplomatic skill.

The purpose of diplomacy is to reach a better understanding of everyone's grievances, and if the world is to avoid the PLO after the UN debate, that is progress. How can we learn anything by an eventual settlement?

The purpose of diplomacy, the PLO should remember, is also to prevent terrorism.

Carbondale bankers take advantage of youthful and unaware student client

By Dana Henderson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students of Carbondale beware. There lurks in this burg a creature so low as to take advantage of your youthful innocence and leave you facing the expenses of survival pennys. Residing in their air-conditioned and carpeted fortresses ready to pounce upon the unsuspecting and uninformed are the keepers of the money, the bankers.

For the sake of what the banks advertise as convenience, I was lured into one of its carpeted halls recently. Because of a recent move off-campus, I found that one needed either cash or a local checking account to buy necessities.

Believing this was no problem, I took $45 in cash from my home town bank, a $300 check from my parents and an $81 check from a summer job and went to open an account in Carbondale.

The army of underlings in the bank of my choice were all smiles. "Happy to be able to serve you. Glad to have you as a customer" they said. "Oh—by the way, unless you want us to pay a dollar to call the bank these checks are drawn on, you won't be able to write checks for more than the $45 in cash in your account for 10 days.

I was stunned. I hesitated and then lamely said that 10 days was okay and so I didn't want to pay a dollar. After I got outside I started thinking about all the things I should have said, like hell no, it's not okay and where does this place get off taking $320 of my money and then asking me for a dollar to call and find out if it's real.

Kicking myself for not telling them where to go and getting my money back, I went back to my apartment to find a letter. I was going to buy food, books and get a phone installed on $45, plus why it took 10 days for a supposedly efficient organization to mail in a stupid check? A reply to find out I wasn't a swindler.

In the next 10 days $20 went for food and $25.04 for books, making me four cents overdrawn on the $45 my bank said was still mine. The same day as my transmission, I called the bank asking in $32.04 check would bounce if it came in before the ten days were up and was told daily inquired "of course." What wondering what kind of insensitive monster I had given my money to and more than slightly stunned, I grabbed together exactly four cents, and with an extra amount of flare plus deposit slip, went to my bank.

On the morning of the tenth day, I made my way to the keeper of my money with a check for $10.

Shoving the check through the teller's window I said in as calm a tone as I could muster, that I would like to cash this check. With an indifferent "one moment please" the "teller took the check and retreated to the record books. After a moment she returned with her pasted-on smile and said, "I'm sorry sir but I can't cash this. There is still a hold on your account."

I stood at the teller window sure that there was some mistake. But its been 10 days. That's how long it was supposed to be, I stuttered. I tend to stutter when enraged.

With the same pasted-on smile—maybe even slightly bigger she said, "Oh I'm sorry sir, that's 10 working days or two weeks."

What could I say? Should I shout to all the customers that in this age of automation, supposedly speeding everything up, it's disgraceful that this bank can't send an inquiry 150 miles to another bank and receive a reply in less than two weeks? Instead, I grabbed my check, and trudged out the door.

Four days later I tried again and was finally rewarded for my allowing them to take $10 of my money.

One of my old friends, a veteran of three semesters of off-campus living and three years of local banking, explained, "The banks trying for student business, by extending bank hours and offering checking accounts that can be opened for small sums of money and some type of free checks, use extra safeguards to prevent bad checks and the minimum balance required for free checking to a level impossible for most students to meet because of small budgets," he said.

My friends warned me, but too late. Now I'm warning anyone thinking of dealing with local banks.

Beware.
In colleges or industry... does "big" mean "bad"?

You go to a big college, because it offers you certain advantages you want and need. You may have a brother or sister who prefers a small college—and for their own very good reasons, too. Shouldn't we be as open-minded when we weigh the merits of big vs. small (or medium-sized) business? Realizing every citizen has "a need to know," the Business Roundtable's message centers on how our American free enterprise system works. This month they will reason with the country's largest reading audience, in Reader's Digest.

It's time for facts—rather than illogical fears—about "big" business

A funny thing happened to John Heron's little corner chocolate shop in 1963. It was transferred to Howard L. Mathews's "fancy dry goods" store in New York—and to the Hoover people in Ohio, once they started making that tin and wood "electric suction sweeper." Their small businesses became big businesses.

Why? Because they filled a need. They did the job. People liked the way they did business, and their businesses grew.

Such growth, a logical and even necessary phenomenon in the private-enterprise system, seems sorely misunderstood today. "A growing volume of criticism equates big business with badness," says Randall Meyer, president of Exxon Co., U.S.A. "Big business is portrayed as a monster born full grown, determined to snuff out little competitors and run roughshod over consumers.

Neither the historical record nor the economic and social realities of America today support such a view. Big business has not "corrupted" the U.S. marketplace and work force.

The Bureau of Census statistics show that only 16.6% of the 9.5 million U.S. businesses are "big"—that is, employ more than 500 people—while there are approximately 20 times as many businesses with one to three employees. The "big" businesses employ 6.6 million workers out of a total work force of 86.6 million.

Nor has big business cornered the nation's wealth. The approximately 5 percent of American wealth (property, plant and equipment, and inventories) held by U.S. manufacturing corporations with assets of $1 billion or more is slightly less than those companies had a decade ago.

Fears of big business often stem from lack of understanding of the basic economic reasons why some businesses grow big and others stay small. Big, busy, like the production of steel, chemicals or great quantities of such complex products as automobiles or television sets, require huge investments of capital, raw materials and managerial and technical skills. Indeed, looking to the world problems of energy, natural resources and the environment, one must conclude, as has historian C. Northcote Parkinson, that big business must grow bigger because "the research that underlies the discoveries, whether geophysical in Alaska, or chemical in Western Germany, demands a scale of investment that is beyond the reach of the family firm."

But sometimes even relatively simple products, like raspeberries or chocolate bars, require "bigness" because of the enormous markets that exist for these goods. Then, too, we are living in an age when the efficiency of big business "the economize scale" as it is called, is vital if companies are to remain competitive.

This is especially true where the competition consists of huge foreign competitors backed heavily by their governments' treasuries. General Motors may account for 47 percent of U.S. auto sales, but it has only 22 percent of the world market. U.S. Steel is a domestic giant, but it must fight against such foreign concerns as Japan's Nippon Steel, the world's largest steelmaker.

This same situation is faced by big American companies in other fields as they compete in a global market against giants such as Royal Dutch Shell, in petroleum and chemicals; Unilever, the huge British food and detergent firm; Nestlé, the vast Swiss corporation. The enormous research and development required to compete in such markets is simply beyond the means of small companies.

On the other hand, there are innumerable tasks—the sale of consumer goods and services, home and automobile repairs, restaurants, to name a few—that can be handled efficiently by both small and large businesses in a local area.

It is important to realize that businesses big and small carry out their tasks in a vital atmosphere of interdependence. Small businesses, for example, would be much less prosperous without the tools, raw materials, finished and semi-finished products they purchased from big firms. As Leo McDornough, executive vice president of the Smaller Manufacturers Council (representing 575 companies), says, "If there weren't a U.S. Steel or a Jones & Laughlin spitting out fantastic amounts of steel and keeping prices down, our basic materials costs would be out of reach.

But big companies need little companies, too. In a typical year, 3M Co. uses products and services from more than 3,000 small businesses—such as Gopher Electronics Co., in Minneapolis, and Calumet Screw Machine Co., in Chicago. Hewlett-Packard Co. deals with 6,000 small American companies in its own business.

But what about competition? Aren't the big boys stamping it out everywhere with price and advertising? No. There are many energetic, clever people making a success in business today in the presence of the "big boys"—and the market is the same in the field. Robert Cuff, president of Electro Controls Inc., in Carol Stream, Ill., recently points out that his industrial-controls manufacturing firm can and does compete against the giants in certain areas. It has even sold control devices to some of General Electric's own competitors.

And if they are small in size, the end, businesses in America must pass the same tests imposed by their affluent and sophisticated consumers in the world. Any business must demonstrate its quality, variety, price, and performance. Does it do the job? Does it deliver the goods? Does it satisfy you?

For reprint, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Tarrytown, N.Y., 10591.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and published by The Business Roundtable.
HEW to block funding due to Amoros case

By Ken Tomkha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has received notice from the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) that official actions by that office to bar SIU from receiving over $1 million in federal funding may begin soon.

The action is a result of charges made in 1971 by Marinus Canut-Amaro, a former SIU professor of applied sciences, alleging that SIU denied her equal pay, research awards, teaching assignments, changes in sabbatical leave and that her resignation from the School of Engineering and Technology was used to deprive her of SIU employment—all because of her sex.

SIU Legal Counsel John W. Huff- man said Tuesday that in discussions regarding the case held approximately one month ago between his office and HEW, SIU was officially informed that it would soon be receiving a disbarment notice from HEW—the first step in a process which could lead to the removal of over $1 million in federal aid to SIU.

The University has not yet received the disbarment notice although Huffman said Tuesday that he is expecting it to arrive within the next two to three weeks.

A spokesman for the HEW Civil Rights Division, Barry Anderson, refused to comment on the status of the disbarment notice or any other aspects of current negotiations saying "such disclosures would impair successful negotiation of the case."

Huffman said Tuesday that the issuance of the disbarment notice does not automatically mean that SIU will lose the $1 million in federal funding. Rather, he said, the disbarment notice will give SIU a chance to schedule a hearing with HEW on the facts of the Canut- Amaro case, "something," he said, "we have never had the opportunity to do on the federal level."

Huffman said, upon receipt of the disbarment notice, SIU will have 14 days to appeal to HEW for a hearing. If SIU does not appeal it would stand to lose the $1 million in federal funding without further hearings. But Huffman said Tuesday that his office will request hearing from HEW.

"We feel the University's position throughout has been correct," Huffman said.

In late October SIU received notification from HEW that the department had rejected the University's defense in the sex bias case.

The University has based its defense, in part, on a settlement offer made by SIU to Canut-Amaro and approved by HEW in 1972. HEW having later withdrawn its approval of the settlement.

The University has contended that this initial settlement offer and approval by HEW shows that the University has complied with HEW rulings and has made an acceptable offer in good faith.

WSIU nets $9,271 in fund-raising drive

A fund-raising drive staged in mid-December to collect money for public radio and television programming in the Southern Illinois area netted $9,271 in pledges from more than 900 viewers and listeners of the WSIU broadcasting system.

WSIU's television stations WSEE-TV (Ch. 5), WSIU-TV (Ch. 4, Carbondale) and WUSE-TV (Ch. 16, Olney), along with WSIU's radio station (FM 91.1) are benefactors of the money pledged during SIU's second television telethon.

Virginia Mampe, program production manager at WSEE-TV, said that although the goal of $10,000 was not reached, station personnel were delighted with the outcome.

"We were very happy with the results," she said. "The money pledged shows that our audience is growing and that people out there are interested in what we're doing."

Those pledging $10 or more received a membership in the Friends of WSIU organization, a group formed to support SIU's public broadcasting stations. Members receive a monthly television listing and quarterly radio program schedule.

"We actually doubled the number of Friends members we recruited last year during the telethon and were quite pleased about that," Ms. Mampe said.

She said the money pledged will be used to purchase new programs from the Public Broadcasting System, to better existing programs and to purchase equipment.

Mush, mush

It's a dog's life for Charmain as he gives a ride to Eric Peterson with Julie Tiets leading the way. Charmain is owned by Felicity Wilson who guards the rear. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Mush, mush

The Post Office will remain open.

Office closed for King Day

All state and county offices will be closed Jan. 15 in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

Offices closed include the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 1100 W. Main; the Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs office, 1461 Walnut St., Murphysboro; and the Division of Voter-Employment Office, 1301 W. Main St., Carbondale.

Although the Jackson County Court House will be open, the court will not be in session.

Registration

Late registration for spring semester will be held Jan. 15, 16 and 17 in Woody Hall, Room A-4.

All students who have not previously registered must register at this time.

Students who have not paid their tuition and fees must do so on the date they register, or face cancellation of their classes.

The hours for registering are: Jan. 15, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Jan. 16, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Jan. 17, 8 a.m. to noon.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1976
Wheels give Timmy a look at new world

By David Render

Timmy (not his real name) was one of a group of handicapped children recently visited by the southern Illinois Association for Retarded Children. Timmy was a five-year-old boy from the old Carbondale center for disabled children last spring. This five-year-old was born without any bones in his feet and was unable to sit up, except occasionally when he was supported in a wheelchair. He couldn't move the wheelchair himself and was known as "poor little Timmy." When

As an advanced design student from SUU covered a piece of plywood with carpeting and fastened caskets to the bottom. He attached velcro adhesive strips to the device and across Timmy's waist and shoulder blades. Timmy was laid face down where he found he could propel himself with his hands and legs on the "crawler." "Once he found he was mobile, he found there was a whole world there," said Larry Bush, assistant professor of design. "Now they call him 'Timmy the terrible,' because he terrifies the place. This device radically changed his life," Busch said.

This is one of over 100 devices the design department has created in the past two years for the Archway School and the Hurst Care Center.

The Archway School, located on Tower Road in Carbondale, is a children's education center which works with the multiply disabled up to about six years old, according to Bush. Hurst Care Center is located in Hurst, about nine miles northeast of Carbondale, and works with children from six to eighteen years old.

The size of the device varies. Rich Armistead, director of design, said some are small enough to hold in hand. A special spoon for multiply disabled children is currently being developed.

The action of lifting food into the mouth is a very complicated motion," Arthur said. The new spoon is larger than normal and designed to prevent food from dropping out as the child brings it to his mouth.

One of the larger projects was also conceived for Timmy. After staff members at Archway observed Timmy's response to the "crawler," they realized that he had a greater learning capacity than they had anticipated. The staff and design students decided that an electronically controlled folded bed and movable table were needed for Timmy's learning environment.

If the bed and table were built, it would cost about $4,800 and have to be adapted to Timmy's needs, Busch said, so an alternative was sought.

The bed and table were built and a convertible top motor was found in an auto-wrecking yard and converted to raise and lower the bed. The table utilizes a six-way power seat motor control.

"It has increased his world tremendously," Busch said. "He's highly active and curious about his environment.

Very little equipment is commercially available for multiply disabled children. This is partially because each child has a different set of disabilities, so equipment that can be used must be adapted to each child, Busch explained.

Only two books are available that cover this type of construction, and designs for these projects are currently being worked on in a few cases, he added.

These projects began about two years ago when five design students came to Archer requesting a project that would accommodate some good, Archer explained. One of the students' friends was at Archway and suggested they try to design something for one of the children. The first few projects were constructed from the students' own money. After the Southern Illinois Association for Retarded Children Board handed out what was being done, research grants which are still continuing began to come in.

The students and staff have solved some problems that "the doctors didn't think were possible," Arthur said.

How, why of gadgets
due study
Study of why the car won't start, the toaster won't toast, and fuses constantly blow will be part of the course content of Design 101.

"People no longer control their gadgets, their gadgets control them," says Rich Archer, instructor of "The Ways Things Work."

"This will be a non-technical course. It's not about repairing things, but understanding how they work," explained Archer, former appliance repairman.

The course will be for the average person without extraordinary skills. Archer said the course probably will cost more than $15 and at least that much could be saved the first time someone takes their hard-apart and finds a hairpin inside. During the class, actual appliances will be taken apart and discussed.

When a person knows how to find what is wrong, Archer says, he can save money by not paying for unnecessary work. For example, the refrigeration unit of air conditioners usually doesn't need repair, he explained. The switch on the fan motor usually wears out, but both can be replaced easily and rather inexpensively.

Archer said his experience as a repairman was that one-third of all reported fuses were blown fuses. A service call costs about $15, he noted.

The course, which was almost entailed "Survival in Today's Environment," will meet from 3:30 to 4:50 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Lawrence Hall, Room 131. Three hours of credit will be given.

Pharmacy in new location
The SUU Health Service pharmacy and administrative offices have been moved into newly renovated space at 112 Small Group Housing, formerly a fraternity house.

Samuel McVay, director of the SUU Health Service, said the expansion will provide more room in the present building for laboratory and x-ray service plus additional space for pharmacists' equipment, which will occupy most of the second floor.

The former fraternity house, remodeled at a cost of about $350,000, will also provide space for the School of Law, library of fine, office space for the law review and a "library" for the law library.

Fee deferment forms available
Tuition and fee deferments for students who have pre-registered for spring semester will be available at the Student Life Office, until Jan. 17.

The office will be open Jan. 14, 15 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Jan. 17.

Tuition and fee deferments for late registering students will be available through the spring semester.

A cold dip
Ice and last Thursday's sub-zero temperatures didn't prevent these ducks from enjoying the water in an unfrozen spot on Crab Orchard Lake. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Radio Shack
REALISTIC® RECEIVERS... FOR THE MUSIC-MINDED YOUR CHOICE...-

SENSATIONAL 43% DISCOUNT ON OUR QTA-720 RECEIVER! A dual performer! Our QTA-720 delivers superb stereo and opens the world of 4-channel when you add a second pair of speakers. Exclusive WidePath® volume/balance controls. tape inputs/outputs. tuning meter and much more

A terrific audio value! Reg. 229.95

OUR MOST POPULAR AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER AT 35% OFF! Music lovers appreciate our STA-47 with such outstanding features as main/remote speaker switch, tape inputs/outputs with monitor; magnetic phono input. Plus 4-speaker capability; tuning meter, headphone jack. An ideal receiver at a great low price! Reg. 199.95

UNIVERSITY MALL
618-549-2421
Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays 12 noon-5:30 p.m.

Radio Shack
REALISTIC® RECEIVERS... FOR THE MUSIC-MINDED YOUR CHOICE...-

SENSATIONAL 43% DISCOUNT ON OUR QTA-720 RECEIVER! A dual performer! Our QTA-720 delivers superb stereo and opens the world of 4-channel when you add a second pair of speakers. Exclusive WidePath® volume/balance controls. tape inputs/outputs. tuning meter and much more

A terrific audio value! Reg. 229.95

OUR MOST POPULAR AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER AT 35% OFF! Music lovers appreciate our STA-47 with such outstanding features as main/remote speaker switch, tape inputs/outputs with monitor; magnetic phono input. Plus 4-speaker capability; tuning meter, headphone jack. An ideal receiver at a great low price! Reg. 199.95

UNIVERSITY MALL
618-549-2421
Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays 12 noon-5:30 p.m.

Radio Shack
REALISTIC® RECEIVERS... FOR THE MUSIC-MINDED YOUR CHOICE...-

SENSATIONAL 43% DISCOUNT ON OUR QTA-720 RECEIVER! A dual performer! Our QTA-720 delivers superb stereo and opens the world of 4-channel when you add a second pair of speakers. Exclusive WidePath® volume/balance controls. tape inputs/outputs. tuning meter and much more

A terrific audio value! Reg. 229.95

OUR MOST POPULAR AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER AT 35% OFF! Music lovers appreciate our STA-47 with such outstanding features as main/remote speaker switch, tape inputs/outputs with monitor; magnetic phono input. Plus 4-speaker capability; tuning meter, headphone jack. An ideal receiver at a great low price! Reg. 199.95

UNIVERSITY MALL
618-549-2421
Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays 12 noon-5:30 p.m.

Radio Shack
REALISTIC® RECEIVERS... FOR THE MUSIC-MINDED YOUR CHOICE...-

SENSATIONAL 43% DISCOUNT ON OUR QTA-720 RECEIVER! A dual performer! Our QTA-720 delivers superb stereo and opens the world of 4-channel when you add a second pair of speakers. Exclusive WidePath® volume/balance controls. tape inputs/outputs. tuning meter and much more

A terrific audio value! Reg. 229.95

OUR MOST POPULAR AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER AT 35% OFF! Music lovers appreciate our STA-47 with such outstanding features as main/remote speaker switch, tape inputs/outputs with monitor; magnetic phono input. Plus 4-speaker capability; tuning meter, headphone jack. An ideal receiver at a great low price! Reg. 199.95

UNIVERSITY MALL
618-549-2421
Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays 12 noon-5:30 p.m.
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

SUPER SPECIAL

- Bottom Round
  - 16oz £1.79
- Sliced Bacon
  - 12oz £1.19

SUPER SPECIAL

- Whole Fryers
  - lb £5.55
- Chuck Roast
  - lb £8.88

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

- Turkey Breast
  - lb £2.49
- Turkey Leg
  - lb £2.59
- Beef Shoulder
  - lb £1.89

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE.

THE "WAS" PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

THE NEW LOW PRICE SHOWN EVERYDAY NEW LOW PRICE SHOWN IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT WAS PRICES THAT HAVE BEEN CHANGED IN THE LAST 31 DAYS.

La Choy Chow Mein
- 16oz Can £0.99

Moscow Mule
- 12oz £0.99

WISCONSIN AGED MANHATTAN CHEESE
- 5lb £8.49

National's "A Whole Brand"

- NATIONAL'S CABBAGE
- NATIONAL'S ONION
- NATIONAL'S BEANS
- NATIONAL'S "OWN" BRANDS

National's "OWN" BRANDS

- NATIONAL'S GREEN BEANS
- NATIONAL'S APPLE SAUCE
- NATIONAL'S MIXED VEGETABLES
- NATIONAL'S WHOLE POTATOES
- NATIONAL'S TOMATO JUICE
- NATIONAL'S STEAK & PORK MUSHROOMS

FROZEN FOOD "SUPERS"

- Spaghetti & Meatball
  - 20oz £1.29
- Garlic Sauce
  - 48 oz £1.99

WINTERTIME COOKING VEGETABLES

- Fresh Brussels Sprouts
  - 39c
- Fresh Green Beans
  - 49c
- Fresh Green Broccoli
  - 49c
- Fresh Eggplant
  - 29c

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

- Spaghetti & Meatball
  - 9oz $1.49
- Garlic Sauce
  - 48 oz $1.99

FRESH MARKETS

- The Very Fresh House Prices
  - HIGH QUALITY

FRESH MARKETS

- NATIONAL'S BRAUNSWIGER
  - lb £6.99

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh"

- Sunkist Oranges
  - 20 for £0.98
- Red Potatoes
  - 10 lb £0.99

### Fruits and Vegetables

**SWEET, SPICY TEMPLE ORANGES**
- Idaho
- Unwashed - 1 lb

**RUSSET POTATOES**
- Idaho
- 10 for $69c
- 5 lb bag $79c

- 10 lb bag $1.29

**WORTH 10c FRESH PEANUTS-IN-SHELL**
- Little Red Boxes - 16 oz

**SUN-MAID RAISINS**
- 6 for $49c

### Bake Shop

**National Coupon**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>National Coupon</th>
<th>National Coupon</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Worth 40¢ Butter Milk Pound Cake</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worth 30¢ Custard Pie</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 for 69¢ Dough Rolls</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### National Coupon

- Johnson's
- Stayfree
- Care Cotton Swaps
- Medium Speed Stick

### National Coupon

- Healthy Valley
- Talsa
- Earthborn
- Sheer Rose

### Super Specials and Coupon Offers

- **SUPER SPECIAL**
  - Round Steak: $1.59
  - Rump Roast: $1.38
  - Pork Chops: $1.49
  - Boneless Ham: $1.79

- **EVERYDAY PRICE!**
  - Large Bologna: $1.439
  - All Meat Bologna: $1.79
  - Standing Rib Roast: $1.79

### Super Special

- **SUPER SPECIAL**
  - Polish Sausage: $1.39
  - Rib Steaks: $1.79
  - Calf Liver: $0.89

### Towels

- **C&H Sugar TOWELS**
  - $5.75

### Specials

- C&H Sugar
  - 50¢ OFF
  - The purchase of one 5 lb bag

### National Towels

- NATIONAL'S SUPER SPECIALS and COUPON OFFERS GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JAN. 20th

### Prices...

- **National's Parsley Prices Change From Time to Time Due to Market Conditions**

### NATIONAL'S SUPER SPECIALS

- **and at National More Than the Price is Right!**

### National's Parsley Prices Change From Time to Time Due to Market Conditions

- **PARKAY MARGARINE**
  - 2 lbs, Pays $2.99
  - Kist Amer. Singles, Pays $2.29

- **JELLY Filled BONNETS**
  - 6 For $79

### C&H Sugar

- **2 lbs, Pays $79

### National Coupon

- C&H Sugar
  - 5 lb Bag

### National Coupon

- Worth 15¢ Pezzy Fudge Bars
  - Pays $0.120

### National Coupon

- Worth 20¢ Sargent Shredded Cheese
**WE TRADE BOOKS, MAGS., COMICS**

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA

Book Exchange

301 N. Hartley, Marion

**FOR RENT**

Apartments

Two contracts for sale. Must share first floor location to office or business. Call 354-6364.

**FOR SALE**

Automobiles

14 Year truck. Call 306-1403.

**AUTO INSURANCE**

Call 40-324-00 for a

Upchurch Insurance

171 S. Illinois 457-304

**Parts & Services**

Unlisted cabinet parts. Royers Furniture and

Carson's Furniture (609-6663)

**Motorcycles**


Real Estate

Beautiful 3 bedroom home in North Knox. Call 305-8629.

**Miscellaneous**

Good quality used lumber and antiques. Call 305-9615.

**Electronics**

Shop at

BROWN & COLOMBO

For the finest in your Stereo Components

A LARGE SELECTION OF

DEMONSTRATOR STEREO COMPONENTS IN STOCK

275 N. Lab., HELEN B.
OPEN TILL 6 P.M., MON.-SAT.

**Track-Tronics**

CRAFTSMEN IN ELECTRONICS

Fixing, building, 8-track, car radios.

A 1 YEAR WARRANTY

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY TO DISABLED STUDENTS

All items in store. Call 369-8142.

**Frisbee Stereo Service**

Prompt dependable service at reasonable rates. Cassette repairs. Tape changers. Consultation services. Most work same day.

815-A, 815-B, 719, 422, 322, or 322.

**Pets**

Aid in providing a wonderful home to any pet that is in dire need. Move-in ready

204 E. Martin, Carbondale

**MUSICAL**


**SERVICES Offered**

Local mailing with pickup. Plant setting. Call 416-5422.

**NEED AN ABORTION?**

Call us to help you through this emergency. For complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.

Because we care

Call collect 315-991-6910 or toll free 800-327-1980

**WANTED**

Situation wanted. Senior student desires room in Carbondale or area near campus. Carpet is most important. Will sublet. Call collect 315-991-6910. Keeping your confidence.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**


**AUDITIONS & SALES**


**LOOKING FOR AN UNUSUAL ITEM?**

**HELP WANTED**

Planning Techniques To assist in graphics and writing. Experience necessary, but not essential. Secretary, typist, financial and personnel hi.

Painless Techniques To assist in Painless Techniques. Experience necessary, but not essential. Secretary, typist, financial and personnel hi.

Police Training Specialist. Southern Illinois University. Requires a Bachelor's Degree in sociology. Etc.

Assistance with advertising. Experience necessary, but not essential. Secretary, typist, financial and personnel hi.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

Accounting school instructor, with experience in accounting, will work evenings. Secretarial work, temporary help, needed. High school


**CLASSIFIEDS**

The number you'll want to call to place a CLASSIFIED AD

536-3311
**Red Potatoes** $1.29

**Grapes** $0.45
**Oranges** $0.79

**Oranges 6 for $0.69**
**Brussel Sprouts** $0.69
**Grapefruit** $0.99
**Carrots** $0.35

**Tomatoes** $0.59
**Apples** $0.29

**LARGE EGGS** 68¢

**Hyde Park Complete Pancake Mix** 2 lb. box $0.69

**Hyde Park Salad Dressing** qt. jar $0.89

**Hyde Park Salad Flank or Iodized Salt** 26 oz. box $0.39

**Hyde Park Peanut Butter** 18 oz. jar $0.89

**Softener** $1.99

**FREE**
**Hyde Park Mustard** 9 oz. jar

**FREE**
**Hyde Park Macaroni & Cheese** 12 oz. box

**FREE**
**Trinitron Brown & Serve Rolls** 1 pkg

**FREE**
**Hyde Park Pickles** 15 oz. jar

**FREE**
**Hyde Park Mustard** 1 oz. jar

**FREE**
**Fryers Bread** 2 lb. bag

**FREE**
**Bacon** 1 lb. pack

**FREE**
**Ground Beef** 1 lb. pack

**FREE**
**Coffee** 9 oz. can

**FREE**
**Bread**

**FREE**
**Soup**

**FREE**
**Macaroni & Cheese** 12 oz. box

**FREE**
**Coffee** 9 oz. can

**FREE**
**Soup**

**FREE**
**Macaroni & Cheese** 12 oz. box

**FREE**
**Coffee** 9 oz. can

**FREE**
**Soup**
The SUU Cycling Club will hold a reorganization meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Center for the Fine and Performing Arts. Michael Jenkins, club president, said all cyclists, not just racers, are invited. Plans for spring semester include weekly rides, three long tours and a complete racing schedule.

Brockman Schumacher, professor and coordinator of rehabilitation counseling training in the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, has been appointed to the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities by legislator Art Griffitt, department director. The council reviews community agencies' requests for grant and aid funds and advises the director on grant and aid awards and on the department's five-year plan.

Walter Danilker, of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, Calif., will speak on "Fluorescence Polarization Studies of Hormone Receptors" at 4 p.m. Friday in room 136C of Necker Building. Danilker's talk is sponsored jointly by the Departments of Chemistry and Physics and Astronomy.

Edwin C. Galbreath, professor of zoology, has been invited to contribute a paper as part of a Nebraska State Museum memorial volume to be published in honor of C.B. Schultz, a leading researcher in the field of vertebrate paleontology.

Works of art by first-year graduate art students will be exhibited at Mitchell Gallery from Jan. 19 to Feb. 13. The exhibit, which opened with a public reception at 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, will feature of variety of works by more than 30 students. Each Mitchell Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

W.D. Klimstra, director of Cooperative Wildlife Research, has been appointed to the Advisory Council on Reclamation by Gov. Dan Walker.

Walter Botz, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, presented a paper on long-lived excited nuclear states at the Atomic Physics meeting of the American Physical Society, held in December in Tuscon, Ariz.

An article by David M. Vieth, professor of English, appeared in the May issue of the University Quarterly. The article is entitled "Psychological Myth as Tragedy: Nathaniel Lee's Lucius Junius Brutus."

Four faculty members from the English Department attended the annual convention of the Midwest Modern Language Association held Nov. 8 to 9 in Chicago. They are Herbert Doone, St. Louis Raitzis, Hans H. Rudnick, and Howard W. Webb Jr.

Frank Konishi, chairman of the Food and Nutrition Department, joined the editorial board of the "Journal of Nutrition" Jan. 1. The monthly publication is the official publication of the Society of Nutrition Education.

Lynn Walsh, senior in interior design, has been named as one of five winners in the Institute of Business Designers third annual student design competition. Walsh received a gift and a certificate for her project along with a special invitation to the institute's student rally scheduled for Feb. 4 to 6 in High Point, N.C.

Siu site for U.S. coal lab

Plan s for a $15.5 million federal Bureau of Mines coal research center to be based at SUU-C were announced recently by the Bureau's research director of the Bureau of Mines.

The center will be separate from the SUU Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center but the two will have a close working relationship, he said.

The new center is expected to rank size with four other centers operated by the bureau. It is expected to be fully operational in almost five years.

"We'll assemble a small staff at first and they'll work out a five-year plan. There is an awful lot of work involved in setting up a center of this kind," Yancik said.

Yancik said that the SIU-C-based center will deal with coal development problems linked with coal mining in the Illinois basin area (Illinois, southwestern Indiana and eastern Kentucky).

Yancik cited exploration, mine development, extraction problems, reclamation, health and safety techniques, and mine technology as some of the studies that figure in long-range plans for the center.

Purifying of 1.5 million cubic feet of air for first year operation of the new facility was part of a Dec. 1950 letter from the Interior appropriations bill that President Ford signed on Dec. 22. Sidney Marder, director of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development's energy division, said that the first year's funding will be for equipment and personnel. Funding for permanent construction is expected later.

The center will be set up at one of two campus sites, said Frank Huron, vice-president for academic affairs and research at SIU-C. Either a building in the Small Group Housing area at the northeast corner on South Western Street near the edge of campus.

Joseph Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said southern Illinois can expect an increase in coal production during the next decade.

"It will be a microcosm of the coal industry of the United States, an industry which is just now coming into its own after almost a half century of gross national neglect," Brennan said at a meeting of the Illinois Basin Coal Mining Manpower Council at SUU recently.

During the council's meeting, Charles Harrison, council chairman, gave SIU President Warren Brand a $2,000 check from the Arak Foundation to support coal mining-related education programs.

Betty Boop creator to appear

Pulitzer Prize-winning poetry, the Bard and Betty Boop, and a lot of jazz have been scheduled for spring semester by University Conventions. Other events may be added.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. They will be free to students. Two performances will be available by special ticket reservation.

Jazz Impact, the program, will have the direction of trumpeter Harold Lieberman, who will lead a musical exploration of the history of jazz, Jan. 30. The six-man band will use the styles of Jolly Roll Royal, Dinzy Gilliquee, Charlie Parker and Miles Davis, among others.

Leontie Malin, author of several books on film, is expected to discuss American animated cartoon, specifically Max Fleischer, creator of Betty Boop, Popeye and other characters. The film committee of Student Government Activities Council is co-sponsoring his appearance.

The Don Redlich Dance Company is scheduled to spend a half-week of residency at SUU-C in early March, and will appear in concert at Shryock on a date to be set later. One of the members of the contemporary dance company is Bar- baja Roan, daughter of the winning Dan Donliker, director of Cooperative Wildlife Research.

The residency is in collaboration with the Theater Department, Student Affairs, Graduate School, Student Government Activities Council, Student Foundation, College of Education, Student Recreation Dance Company, Student Government, Illinois Arts Council and the Department of Student Activities.

Bus to haul returns

Free bus service will be available from the Amtrak Station to SIU residence halls Jan. 17 and 18, Har- vely Welch, dean of student life, announced yesterday.

The buses will shuttle new and returning students from the station to Bruch Towers, the Wall Street Quads, Wilson Hall, Thompson Point, Small Group Housing and Stevenson Arms.

One bus will operate at 2:30 and 11:30 a.m., Jan. 17, and three buses will be used at the same times Jan. 18.

Bus to haul returns

18. Welch said free coffee and food will also be available at the train station for the students.

"The idea of the program is to make the bus service available to the students, to help provide a very useful and needed service to the students," Welch said.

Welch said the program, under the direction of Nancy Harris of the Student Activities Office, was also used following Thanksgiving break last semester.
Quality Meat

GRADE "A" MIXED
CHICKEN PARTS

GRADE "A" CHICKEN BREAST
CHICKEN THIGHS U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CUBE RIB STEAKS THIRTY
PORK STEAKS GROUND
BEEF 3 LBS. OR MORE

DELI DEPARTMENT
BLUE BELL WIENERS (Beef or Regular) 12 oz. pkg. 75c
KEY POLISH SAUSAGE lb. $1.05
SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN AND SERVE SAUSAGE (All Variety) 8 oz. pkg. 95c
(Temporaries on Friday & Saturday from 10-7)

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
The next best thing to having a garden at home.

TANGERINES
CARROTS
YELLOW ONIONS
CABBAGE

Wise Buys
Because of large purchases or temporary promotional allowances, we bought them lower and sell them lower.

Sunshine Vienna Fingers 12 oz. pkg. 89c
Kraft Sandwich Spread 16 oz. jar 79c
Hershey's Hot Cocoa Mix 1x-1 oz. envelopes 79c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup 14 oz. bottle 2/89c
Wishbone Italian Dressing 8 oz. Jar 55c
Scholarships granted

Columbia professor to lecture

R. Freeman Butts, professor emeritus of Columbia University, will deliver the fourth annual George S. Counts Lecture Jan. 20.

Butts, who recently retired from the prestigious Williams-Flanagan Professorship of the Foundations of Education at Teachers College, served on the faculty of Columbia University for 39 years.

The George S. Counts Lecture series was begun in 1973, soon after Counts' retirement from SIUC. He served as distinguished visiting professor in the SIUC College of Education for nine years after a long and distinguished career at Columbia University. He died in November of 1974.

Like Counts, Butts traveled extensively and established a reputation in the fields of comparative education and the social foundations of education. He is the founder of the American Education Studies Association and has served as president of both the Comparative and International Education Society and the National Society of College Teachers of Education.

Counts, perhaps best known as an expert on comparative education, spent considerable time in Russia and his book, "The Challenge of Soviet Education," received the American Library Association Liberty and Justice Award as "the most distinguished book of 1967 in contemporary problems and affairs."

Other lecturers in the series have been Joseph A. Lawry, professor emeritus of the University of London; Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College; and Lawrence Cremin, president of Teachers College.

Butts' lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Jan. 20, in the Student Center Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

Auditions for plays scheduled

Auditions have been set for the first two Calipere Stage productions of the spring semester.

Auditions for "Chester The Connecticut Cricket," a children's show, will be held in the Calipere Stage on Tues., Jan. 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 18 from 3 to 9 p.m. The show, adapted and directed by Kim Beaver, will be presented Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

Auditions will also be held for Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451" on Thursday, Jan. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Friday, Jan. 24 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Calipere Stage. This Chamber Theatre adaptation, directed by William Deneen, will be produced March 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Orchard production will be a two-part bill titled "Tree World Against Mine" which includes a compiled script "ACROSTIC" directed by Karen Mitchell and a Chamber Theatre production of Flannery O'Connor's "The Canals of Rome" directed by Judy Varden. Production dates are April 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Lewis Carroll's "Alice Through the Looking Glass," directed by Lynn Bradley, will bring the season to a close with an opening set for April 28 and 29 and May 1 and 2.

In addition to the productions, student reading hours will be presented on Jan. 30 and May 7. Undergraduates and graduate students in the Department of Speech will present readings from five different authors.

Program expanded for refugee tutoring

A volunteer tutoring program for Vietnamese refugees will be expanded spring semester according to Keith Pharis, instructor in the University's Center for English as a Second Language (CESL).

About 26 refugees were tutored during fall semester by nine unpaid volunteer teachers, said Pharis.

"We'll have two more volunteer teachers, and we'll have at least three classes instead of the two we had in fall semester. The tutoring will start again Jan. 18," Pharis said.

Most of the refugees are older than 25, he said, and have special problems in learning English that younger students don't. In addition, Pharis said, only seven or eight of the students in the program attend public schools.

"There's a definite need for the program," he said. "The only other facility in the area equipped to do the job is CESL itself—and it has to charge tuition."

He said all of the students are members of Vietnamese families. "Most of them cannot afford to spend all of their time learning a language. Most are working. Some of the people are responsible for families. Even most of the young kids have full-time jobs."

The classes met Monday through Thursday nights at Pullman. SIUC allowed the volunteers to use classroom space without charge, said Pharis.

"In the class I've been teaching— for those who are highly motivated—there's been a tremendous amount of progress," he said.

None of the students who are interested in attending CESL classes plan to take language tests required before foreign students can be admitted to the University. "If a couple of the kids get into the University that would be a real success story."

Club plans bird lecture

Frank C. Bellrose, wildlife specialist with the Illinois Natural History Survey, will present a lecture at the Giant City Lodge on Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Bellrose's lecture on Taking the Mystery Out of Bird Migration is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society.

The lecture will be preceded by a fine-dine style dinner at 5:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner and for the lecture should be made to the society before Jan. 19. No reservations are needed for the lecture. 

DIYEVORS

INTO A NEW SEMESTER

WITH ACE HARDWARE'S

WATERSHED DIVE SHOP

NEW SCUBA CLASSES BEGINNING JAN. 22

YMCA certification

Southern Illinois' ONLY complete dive shop.

We carry:

★ SCUBAPRO
★ DACOR
★ AQUACRAFT
★ I Kelite
★ WHITE STAG
★ SEA SUIT
★ FARALLON
★ GLOBAL MFG. CO.
★ GLENN BEALL CO.
★ SEA RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

Sales—Air—Repair—Recovery

SIGN UP NOW AT ACE HARDWARE

1028 E. Walnut

457-3397

Big Twist & The Mellow Fellows

Featuring Larry Williams of "Boni-Moroni" fame and the "Big Twist" playing your favorite New Orleans sounds, 50's rock, light rock and country music.

Playing Wed.—Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sundays 8 p.m.-12 p.m.
Till February 8th

Thursday is Steak Night
#6 oz. Filet Mignon potato YOUR CHOICE
★ $5 95

16 oz. T-bone, potato, salad $4.25
Friday Night
All the fish you can eat $2.25
Saturday Night
All the shrimp you can eat $5.95

CARRY-OUT-BEER
Stroh's 12 pk. $2.99
Miller's case $5.99

The BENCH
917 Chestnut
Murphysboro
ph. 687-9600
ph. 684-2479

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, January 14, 1976
Holiday season a busy time for SIU grapplers

SIU wrestlers were the busiest SIU athletes during the Christmas break as Monday and Tuesday matches Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were grappled. SIU's holiday season was so busy that the wrestlers were in action with three matches and three losses. Those were not considered by most SIU coaches as the most important ones.

The holiday season has been a busy time for SIU grapples. SIU had a 16-2 record, the same as Kansas State, and was first in the Big Eight. SIU had the most wins on the team last year, but not this year.

The Salukis had a 16-2 record, the same as Kansas State, and was first in the Big Eight. SIU won the most wins on the team last year, but not this year.

Gymnastics hold off No. 2 LSU

Going into the final event of the meet, the horizontal bar, the Saluki gymnasts held a slim 50-point advantage over the Louisiana State University Tigers. SIU scored 36.45 and LSU 34.50 in the event, giving SIU a 135.95 to 134.40 win over the team that was No. 2 in the nation last year.

The Salukis followed the Tigers, the SIU-Wichita State University, the SIU-Western Illinois, and the SIU-Eastern Illinois in the final event. Despite a poor performance by the Tiger's Sabine, SIU won the meet with a 9.52 average.

An early Valley test for the young Salukis was Saturday night's contest with Wichita State, the reason to pick to win the conference title.

The Salukis rose to the occasion and whipped the Shockers 61-59 before an SIU Alumni crowd of 5,477.

An overall left foot, Jones poured through 20 points. Freshman Richard Forrester grabbed 11 rebounds.

The key man for SIU was Hughie, a shorter and lighter Hughie, Jr., to guard 4'10-10. 4'10-10 pound Robert Eilmore, an All-America candidate. Hughie did a superb job of containing the big guy.

The Salukis hosted the 'ngers during the holiday season. Those were easy beat the 501-Salu1ds and the Salukis were outstanding Going into the season.

The Salukis, who were 7-4-7 at the end of the season, won the title with a 51-48 win over the Salukis as the Salukis' total was 51.

The Salukis came from the Longhorns, who scored 35.45 on the strength of Rick Adams, 3.25 and Tony Hamon's 4.45. LSU tallied just 31.90.

Adam's freshman from Longhorns, won the all-around championship.

Shaky performances in the still rings resulted in Still's lowest total of the day, 35.95. The Tigers picked up more than a point from the team race with 34.55. LSU's Henry received the support with a 9.52 score and Adams kept the SIU lead with a 9.0 score.

Despite a well-balanced SIU attack in vaulting, LSU edged the Salukis 32.95 to 34.75. Dana Conley won individual honors with a 9.1. SIU's Lance Garret and Tiger Lewis tied for second with 8.5 averages.

LSU suffered badly on the parallel bars as the Tigers scored their lowest total of the day, 31.80, while LSU recorded 34.35. Steve Bubani finished first with 9.00 and Adams was second with 8.80.

Crosley took another first place finish this year in the parallel bars. Crosse's score made it 9.35 to 9.2, a difference of a quarter of a point.

The Salukis had the holiday season finish off on Saturday night, Jan. 21, when the Tigers pounded out a 9.35 to 9.2 to maintain a one point lead in the conference and put the Salukis in a tie for second place with 9.0 points.

The Salukis had the holiday season finish off on Saturday night, Jan. 21, when the Tigers pounded out a 9.35 to 9.2 to maintain a one point lead in the conference and put the Salukis in a tie for second place with 9.0 points.

The Salukis had the holiday season finish off on Saturday night, Jan. 21, when the Tigers pounded out a 9.35 to 9.2 to maintain a one point lead in the conference and put the Salukis in a tie for second place with 9.0 points.

The Salukis had the holiday season finish off on Saturday night, Jan. 21, when the Tigers pounded out a 9.35 to 9.2 to maintain a one point lead in the conference and put the Salukis in a tie for second place with 9.0 points.
New coach jumps right into war zone

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There's no vacation for a new man on the job -- especially a head football coach.

With the high school recruiting war already underway, Rey Dempsey, the Salukis' new football mentor, had little leisure time. After leaving his job as an assistant with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League (NFL) this past season and making his way to Southern Illinois, Dempsey got right into the thick of the recruiting wars.

"Recruiting is the biggest thing," Dempsey said. "If people are winning, they have the players. And you only get players by recruiting. We have already started recruiting. I can promise you we will be good recruiters.

Then the new coach jumps right into war zone,

At a recent press conference, SIU's new head football coach Rey Dempsey talks about his plans for the future. The man replacing Doug Weaver has a reputation of building winners out of losers. He’ll have another opportunity to prove himself. SIU has won only three games in the last two years. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Every game an uphill struggle in the Valley

Whew!

Southern Illinois basketball fans have finally gotten a taste of Missouri Valley basketball. With each conference game the Salukis play victory comes a little tougher. Monday night coach Paul Lambert and his Salukis nipped New Mexico State in overtime. 70-68 for SIU's 20th win in a row in the Arena Saturday night the Salukis beat Wichita State 61-59. Earlier in the week, the Salukis edged the Tulsa Hurricane by a point, 63-62. All were Valley opponents.

The Salukis play another conference game Thursday at Bradley. They will go into that game at the top of the Valley, with a 30-9 mark and 7-5 overall. West Texas State is the only other undefeated Valley team with 1-0-0.

Most of the time three freshmen and two juniors are on the court at the same time, and sometimes four freshmen. "These kids have done a super job,"praised Lambert following the team's victory Monday. "New Mexico did the best job of anyone of taking advantage of our inexperience."

Lambert was quick to add that the team had the composure to fight back after being down by as much as nine points in the second half.

Lambert said, "In the last eight minutes when we made our comeback, it didn't look like it, but we made some clutch free throws.

The guys Lambert was lauding so much were the freshmen Al Williams, Gary Wilson, Richard Ford and Dan Kieszkowski. Each made significant contributions to the win, but it was probably Williams who put on the biggest show of the night. With junior Mike Glenn still ailing from a foot injury plus being double teamed most of the game, someone else had to pick up the offense. Williams hit on 19 of 20 shots from the field and one of two free throws for 21 points -- 19 coming in the second half. He threw several 25 foot bombs with everyone swishing through. 'They were on Mike so someone had to shoot,' said the smiling Williams outside the locker room after the game. "When I got warm it felt like I was back in high school. I felt looser."

'Tell this club every night that everyone had to pick everyone else up, "Lambert remarked.

Everyone certainly went into the set Monday, especially on defense. With a little over nine minutes left in regulation time, SIU was still down eight points. But the next five minutes may have been the best defense the Salukis have played all year. Each guy on the court took his turn blocking a shot or stealing a pass or snaring a big rebound.

SIU grabbed the lead with 5:08 to go, but New Mexico's Richard Robinson hit a 25-footer to send the game into overtime. Williams put SIU on top in overtime with a three-point-play and the Salukis never trailed after that. Glenn, Corky Abrams and Mel Hugglett all added clutch free throws during the over-time to ice the win.

Lambert said, "We did not underestimate New Mexico State."

Al Williams scored 21 points, 19 of them in the second half as the Salukis defeated New Mexico State, 70-68. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)