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The Daily Egyptian, November 13, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, November 13, 1973—Vol. 55, No. 42

AISG stands against boosting tuition rates for university students

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) took a stand Saturday against raising tuition, contending that the persons making financial decisions are not sympathetic to the problems of middle and low income groups.

Richard Carlsen, education director of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget, had talked last month of a "national trend" toward increased tuition rates coupled with higher rates of student financial aid.

AISG recommended a more detailed study of the effects of tuition increases on all income groups.

Jim Gitz, AISG executive director, expressed concern over recent reports of the Council for Economic Development (CED) and the Carnegie Commission, which he said favor raising tuition to the limits students are perceived to be willing to pay. "The CED says students are not paying enough costs," Gitz said.

In reply to the CED's contention, Gitz said the total cost of education must be kept in mind. He said the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) grants only tuition costs, leaving room, board, transportation and book costs to the student.

Gitz also raised the point that students are giving up income from a full-time job for the time they attend school. All these considerations, he said, "add up to a real personal sacrifice." With a hike in tuition, the ISSC would need a larger budget, Gitz said, to supply students eligible for scholarships and grants with the extra money they would need to remain in school. Additional funds, Gitz contended, would have to come

mainly from the federal government, and he said these funds are far from guaranteed.

Hypothesizing further, Gitz said, "If we raise tuition and grants remain the same, money has to come from somewhere." He said some advocates of a bigger student share in educational costs "are big on loans" to cover additional costs. "Loans are good for some people, but not for others," Gitz said.

He said two main problems arise concerning loans. Some disciplines, such as medicine and engineering, "are a good bet" to return the cost of a loan in a short time. But other interests, such as art, may not be financially rewarding enough to risk a loan.

Another drawback of the loan logic is that "a lot of people have a hard time getting loans," Gitz said. "A bank would rather give out car loans than low-interest education loans."

Ken Midkiff, a staff member of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction who attended the conference in Chicago, said low income students may shy away from a college education if tuition is increased, simply because they may not be aware of scholarship opportunities available to them. "They'll look at the high cost and decide they can't afford it," he said.

Gitz was critical of the way possible tuition increases are considered by decision-making agencies.

"The Bureau of the Budget plays with facts and figures," he said. "They don't care what students think. If the figures say raise tuition, they want to raise tuition."

Students are likely to receive inadequate consideration, Gitz contended, "if you leave decisions to

(Continued on page 3)



Flag wavers

Flagbearers from American Legion Post 836 march in a Veteran's Day program Monday. The crowd was slim as Col. James R. Sinn of SIU's Air Force ROTC program spoke about changes in the Southeast Asian conflict and the return of the Veteran's Day celebration to Nov. 11. (Staff photo by Rick Levine)

Credit union gets delay; directors 'unacceptable'

By Debby Ratemann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The charter for a Carbondale credit union to serve students, townspeople and local businesses has been returned to its originators by a federal agency which declared the credit union's proposed board of directors "unacceptable."

"The federal agency doesn't want people on the board who belong to faculty and staff credit unions," Jeff Lohrmann, a student involved in forming the union, said Monday. "Right now we're working as hard as we can to get a new list of board members and committee members so we can return the charter as soon as possible."

"We were surprised when we got it back," Lohrmann said. "We still hope we can get it approved by the end of fall quarter, so the credit union can get under way by Jan. 1, 1974."

"The Jan. 1 date is important

because we want students to buy shares in the union, and they won't have as much money to invest after the beginning of the quarter," he said.

300 signatures required for the charter will carry over, he said.

Lohrmann said a new board of 11 persons has been drawn up, but there "have been hassles finding community people to serve on the credit union committee and supervisory committee."

"We're trying to make the credit union our No. 1 priority right now," Lohrmann said in discussing Student Government's role in forming the credit union, "but we got sidetracked by the student trustee referendum."

Lohrmann said he is "still aiming for completion of the charter this quarter," but needs student help. Anyone interested can contact Student Government.

"I want to come up with results, not more plans," Lohrmann said.

Seven men students first to take out petitions for student trustee position

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Seven men students were the first to take out petitions Monday for student trustee.

"Candidate applications are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Government office. Deadline for returning applications with 250 signatures is 5 p.m. Monday."

"From the first day, turnouts, we should have good representation of the student body," Steve Nuckles, elections commissioner, said.

Those students who have applied are: Larry Rafferty; Guy M. Zajonc; Larry Weiler, senior in marketing; Ronald J. Ruskey, senior in financial management; Gary Sostrin, senior, in engineering; Matthew D. Rich, sophomore in journalism; and Daniel P. Schuering, sophomore, in administration of justice and government.

Additional identification of Rafferty and Zajonc was not available.

Nuckles said there will be a mandatory meeting concerning rules of the election for all candidates at 3 p.m.

Sunday in the Student Government office.

"If any candidate is unable to attend this meeting, he must send a representative," Nuckles said.

The student trustee election is scheduled for Dec. 5. Lules and candidate qualifications have been approved by the Student Senate but must also be accepted as Wednesday's Graduate Student Council (GSC) meeting before being finalized.

All candidate qualifications and the conduct of the campaign will be known after the GSC meeting.



Gus Bode

Gus says he bets the feds would move faster if the credit union organizers would sign up SIU's top Republican.

Instant Wealth Coupons in Today's DE

Plans to aid students

Hartigan, AISG work on problems

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

LI. Gov. Neil Hartigan and the Association of Illinois Students Governments (AISG) are working together to isolate problems students have in getting a practical education, living on or around campuses, and choosing a worthwhile career.

These problems headline a report the AISG produced Saturday to present to Hartigan Tuesday in Springfield.

The report details ways in which students and the state can use each other's resources beneficially.

Patrick O'Grady, AISG staff member, said the project developed out of mutual interest between Hartigan and the AISG early last summer. "The basic promise," O'Grady said, "is that students are an enormous resource."

Hartigan instructed the AISG to use that promise to draw up some concrete proposals. The resulting report makes these recommendations:

—Much broader publicity should be

given to the job outlook in various disciplines to inform students in advance of graduation so they can make better career choices.

"It's not in an (university) institution's best interest to say you're going to be unemployed," O'Grady said. "Someone else has to say it."

—An internship clearinghouse should be established to preserve and promote worthwhile internships throughout the state.

"There are internships all over the place, tucked into departments," O'Grady said. "No one knows how many have been inexistence or have been cut."

He said internships are important to give students practical experience before graduation. Demand for internships would also make them harder to cut, O'Grady reasoned.

—Students from across the state should be encouraged to participate in a program which would match students and legislators to research a topic of mutual interest. The student would

receive 3 to 5 hours of academic credit, and the legislator would receive accurate research.

Most schools have provisions for independent study, O'Grady said, and this outside work could be matched with research needs of a legislator instead of culminating in a term paper filed away.

—In the area of housing, the Campaign-Urbana Tenant Union should be highlighted as a model.

O'Grady said the union, made up of student tenants, was formed three years ago on the promise that students acting in numbers can get more response to housing complaints than individuals can.

The Tenant Union does counseling on such concerns as "landlords to look out for," and recourses students have to act on grievances O'Grady said. It also publishes a newsletter covering every aspect of tenant problems, he added.

—Students health services, both in private and public colleges, should be investigated, including an on-site

evaluation by professionals. A norm could be established and the public would know how the available facilities compare to that norm.

A major recommendation to Hartigan will be to get statistical backing to confirm the existence of these and other student problems to legislators, O'Grady said.

"The scope of actual projects is just immense," he explained. "We need to be able to prove everything we recommend."

To do this, the AISG has asked that a detailed statewide survey be made to gather information from those who are presently responsible for dealing with the problems mentioned.

Also, a statewide, scientific survey of college students has been recommended to gather their opinions as to what their problems are and what changes are needed.

O'Grady said the AISG hopes to have these studies funded by the state or some foundation, so that experts on specific problems could be employed.

Langdon believes light turnout, confusion led to defeat of bond referendum Saturday.

By Dan Harr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Light voter turnout and confusion over the tax increase were the main reasons the \$750,000 bond issue for a recreation center was defeated, Tom Langdon, president of the park district board of commissioners, said Monday.

Voters went to the polls Saturday to decide on the bond which would have helped finance the park district's proposed \$1 million swimming pool-ice skating rink complex.

The unofficial count showed that 751 were against it and 591 were for it. A simple majority was needed to pass or defeat the bond.

Langdon said he believes the bond issue would have passed if more of the younger voters, those who would have used the center, would have turned out.

Another probable reason the bond failed, Langdon said was that some important points about the bond were not brought out enough. He singled out the issue of how much taxes would have increased. "People are afraid of taxes," he said.

Robert Coatney, park district director, had said the center probably would generate enough revenue to pay off the bonds without tax money.

Gary cop, others charged with sale of illegal drugs

CHICAGO (AP) — A Gary, Ind., policeman and 19 other persons were named Monday in federal indictments charging them with narcotics violations and conspiracy.

At a news conference, James R. Thompson, U.S. district attorney, said the majority of those indicted were charged with selling heroin and cocaine, and conspiracy to peddle the drugs.

The conspiracy charges, Thompson said, were aimed at wiping out big drug distribution rings.

Policeman Booker T. Howard of Gary was indicted on charges of conspiracy to distribute heroin and cocaine and distribution of the drugs to a federal undercover agent.

Howard, 34, was indicted in June on narcotics charges by a state grand jury in Indiana.

A three-month investigation by his office led to the indictments Thompson said.

He estimated that the most in taxes that might be needed would be about one or two cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The maximum tax that could have been levied was 6½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Votes on the bond issue will be officially counted Tuesday night when the park district commissioners meet, Langdon said.

He said the date for a special board meeting would be set then. He indicated

the special meeting would probably be next week.

At that meeting, alternative suggestions for raising the money will be discussed, Langdon said. He said he will suggest another referendum on the same bond proposal.

If more points about the bond are brought out and there is a greater effort to get people to the polls, Langdon said he believes the bond would pass.

Langdon said he would like to see more students participate if another

referendum is called. "There are here most of the time and they will probably use the center a lot," Langdon said.

A \$259,000 grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was promised to the park district to pay part of the cost. Langdon said the grant will not be lost as long as the park district is trying to raise money for the project.

If the same bond issue is not voted on again, Langdon said a bond plan on one facility, the swimming pool, might be worked out.

Senate schedules fall elections to fill 25 seats, commissioner says

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Twenty-five of 36 Student Senate seats are open for the fall senator elections scheduled for Dec. 5, Steve Nuckles, elections commissioner said Monday.

Nuckles said five seats are available from the commuter district; three from eastside dorms; six from eastside non-dorms; one from westside dorms; four from westside non-dorms; three from University Park; one from Brush

Towers; one from Thompson Point; and one from Small Group Housing.

Student Senate Vice President Jim Kania explained the districts as:

—commuter, anything out of the Carbondale city limits.

—eastside dorm, those dorms east of U.S. 51 not located on campus.

—eastside non-dorm, any housing located east of U.S. 51 that is not considered a dorm.

—westside dorm, those dorms west of U.S. 51, not located on-campus.

GOP transit authority plan faces critical Senate vote

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Republican plan to create a regional transit authority for the Chicago area faces a critical vote in the Illinois Senate Tuesday as the General Assembly reconvenes after a four-day Veterans Day recess.

By holding its 30-29 majority intact, the GOP can send the plan to the House, where it has the strong support of Speaker W. Robert Blair (R-Park Forest).

The Senate already has passed, on a party-line vote, a Blair proposal to cut the state sales tax by half a cent, with the tax reimposed in the Chicago area as the principal source of revenue for the RTA.

Both plans are opposed by Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker, who has his own RTA and tax relief proposals. Walker wants to send a \$10 tax relief check to every Illinois resident and finance the RTA through auto-related taxes and a state subsidy.

Senate Minority Leader Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, has said he will try to revive the Walker plans in the Senate Tuesday. Both have been smothered in Republican-dominated Senate committees.

Police face dismissal or lie detector tests

CHICAGO (AP) — Acting Police Supt. James M. Rochford said Thursday he wants his 75 highest ranking officers to take lie detector tests to determine if they have participated in any corrupt activity.

Rochford, who was named interim head of the department last week by Mayor Richard J. Daley, said those refusing to take the tests or those who fail may face dismissal from their current position.

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Egyptian under fire

Allen Maser, graduate student in journalism, testifies before a Student Senate committee Monday. Maser claimed "The Daily Egyptian is controlled by one or two people, primarily the administration." Maser testified at the fourth hearing into the paper's editorial policy. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Maser claims Daily Egyptian run by two administrators

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A graduate student in journalism told a Student Senate committee Monday that he believes the Daily Egyptian "is controlled by one or two people, primarily the administration."

Allen Maser testified at the fourth hearing into the paper's editorial policy. Hearings will continue at 2 p.m. Tuesday with testimony by Bill Harmon, former managing editor of the Daily Egyptian.

Maser said he believes the DE staff members "are not encouraged to do investigative reporting" and that this is hurting the paper as a whole. "Reporters do a good job of reporting meetings, etc., but I don't believe they do a good job of investigating," Maser added.

He cited one instance in which he had suggested a story idea to fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Long had told Maser the story was being done, but Maser said he has never seen the story.

The Academic Affairs committee, chaired by Garry Seltzer, is conducting the investigation. It was authorized Oct. 10 after English professor Fred Whitehead complained a letter to the editor he had written was not published.

So far, Whitehead, a staff writer and an undergraduate University Senator have testified.

When asked by Seltzer if the lack of

investigative reporting is the result of obvious restraints by managing editor Ed Horn or Long, Maser said "No."

"But I don't think the DE itself is getting into any problems on campus," he said. "I think that things aren't being reported."

Seltzer asked if Maser thought staff writers had sufficient time to do a lot of investigating.

"Reporters could be given the time," Maser replied. He later admitted he knows nothing about the scheduling of reporters or how stories are assigned or covered by DE reporters.

Maser said he has a "very superficial" knowledge of the actual operation of the Daily Egyptian but he wanted to bring some facts to the committee's attention. "A lot of this is opinion," he said of his ideas on how an editorial page should be controlled.

In response to a question by Seltzer, Maser said he feels the DE is "wasting its reporters and wasting the paper too."

"It's not giving me what I want to know," he said.

Maser agreed that if the editorial page was controlled by a student editor rather than Long, it would probably still be subject to personal editorial judgment. When asked if the DE would be a better if supervised by the faculty, he said:

negotiated, meanwhile, in a desert tent supplied by the United Nations, trying to implement the rest of the day-old pact. It is designed to strengthen the cease-fire and open the way for an international Middle East peace conference next month.

The six-point cease-fire provides for a U.N. takeover of the Israeli highway checkpoints as a preliminary step toward supplying the Egyptian 3rd Army in the Sinai and civilians in Suez city.

This in turn is to lead to an exchange of war prisoners, a key Israeli demand in the diplomatic contacts conducted by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in his swift tour of Arab capitals.

The weather:

Mostly sunny, warmer

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the middle 50s. The probability for precipitation is 20 per cent. The wind will be out of the southwest at 7 to 15 m.p.h. Relative humidity 70 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and cool with the low in the low to middle 40s. Probability for precipitation increasing to 25 per cent by tonight.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and continued relatively warm with the high in the low to middle 50s.

Monday's high on campus 56, 2 p.m., low 42, 3 a.m.
(Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department weather station)

AISG against tuition boost for students

(Continued from page 1)

agencies that are politically insulated." He said the "prestigious" CED and Carnegie reports could provide the IBHE and Bureau of the Budget with "a real nice rationale" for seeking a tuition hike. Gitz did not feel certain the agencies would take such a route, but pointed out that Joe Block, vice-chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, is also on the CED.

Another report could have a major influence on rationale used to favor or oppose a tuition increase, Gitz said, and that is the General Assembly's Economic and Fiscal Commission, chaired by Sen. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago.

The commission's report, which Gitz said is expected to analyze financial assistance and obstacles to higher education, is scheduled to appear in January, according to AISG information. The AISG intends to present its case to the Fiscal Commission before it comes to its conclusions.

In connection with appeals to legislators, the AISG is planning to conduct a massive voter registration drive to "make sure students are part and parcel of the political process," Gitz said.

He reasoned that legislators are not likely to respond to a student constituency characterized by "inaction." Gitz concluded that the AISG's intentions of staving off a tuition increase in the General Assembly depends upon the support it receives from registered student voters.

Affirmative Action Board seats 3 new members, Leasure says Monday

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The three vacant seats on the Affirmative Action Board for Academic Affairs have been filled, Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, announced Monday.

The new members of the board are: Jessie M. Hailey, co-ordinator, Developmental Skills; Benjamin A. Shepherd, associate professor of zoology and assistant dean of the graduate school and Karen Craig, chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Management.

Leasure said the new board members were the only candidates invited to fill the gap left by the sudden resignation of three-fourths of the board members in October.

Until the new appointments, Burton Bond, assistant to the dean of the School of Technical Careers, was the only member remaining on the board. Two advisers to the Affirmative Action Board have agreed to be available for consultation on specific matters, Leasure said. They are Stanley Smith, Dean of the College of Human Resources, and Sue Ann Pace, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology.

The board has not met since the appointments, but Leasure said he plans to

call a meeting as soon as possible. As a basis for the board's work, Leasure said, he will use the charge given to the original Affirmative Action Board in March, 1973 by then Vice President and Provost Willis Malone.

"We'll start from there," Leasure said, "and consult with the board in each general area. We'll let the board define its role."

Leasure said he sees the board as having powers to "advise, inform and counsel" the academic community on Affirmative Action matters.

The board, Leasure said, may suggest policy changes, comment on policy changes suggested elsewhere, become a source of information on where to find minority group faculty members and refer complaints through proper channels.

"The board is not to hear and judge complaints," Leasure said. "It should keep people on the right track in settling disputes. I don't see the board sitting in a judgment role. It should facilitate the whole process."

The main responsibility for implementing an Affirmative Action plan, Leasure said, lies with deans, department chairmen and faculty members. These people are best qualified to lead the hunt for black and women faculty, Leasure said.

SIU's comprehensive Affirmative Action program plan is "moving right along" through the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Leasure said. The plan was submitted at HEW's request on Oct. 31.

Within a week, Leasure said, he expects to meet with HEW officials in Chicago for preliminary discussions of the SIU plan.

HEW's final opinion of the plan should follow soon after the preliminary discussions, Leasure said. HEW will evaluate the plan in light of federal fair employment guidelines.

U.N. truce-watchers move towards control in Mideast

By The Associated Press

U.N. truce-watchers moved into a bleak Israeli checkpoint on the Cairo-Suez road Monday but were forced out of another as they took the first practical steps toward carrying out the new Suez truce.

The Israeli state radio said Austrian and Swedish troops of the U.N. Emergency Force manned the Israeli barriers at Kilometer 101, where the irregular cease-fire line crosses the highway about 60 miles east of Cairo.

The Israelis declined comment on the U.N. takeover, a tender political subject in Israel. But U.N. officials in Jerusalem and Cairo confirmed that their troops had assumed control as stipulated in the new cease-fire.

The Tel Aviv command said later, however, that its troops dismantled a second checkpoint on the approaches to Suez city because the blue-bereted U.N. troops had set it up "contrary to Israeli agreement."

There was no report of violence. The Israelis said they took down the U.N. barrier after the peacekeeping troops disregarded a request to take it down themselves.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had made a "strong protest" to the Israeli mission.

Egyptian and Israeli generals



Don Wright, Miami News

Editorial

Reporters keep out

On Friday, Nov. 9, 1973, this Daily Egyptian staff writer was barred from a special session of the Student Senate.

The meeting was called to "discuss personalities" said Mike Carr, student body president. But, in fact, the 3½-hour session only resulted in the senate's complete reversal of its Wednesday decision to eliminate all student trustee candidate qualifications.

Why was a reporter barred?

The Student Government's constitution has no stipulations on holding closed meeting. Lynn Kinsell-Rainey, Graduate Student Council (GSC) president; Sharon Yeargin, GSC executive secretary; Mike Carr and Ron Sears, graduate assistant in the Student Affairs office, were all present at the meeting.

Why are these people allowed at a so-called "closed" meeting and not the press?

Could it be the Student Senate only wants perfection reported — not its indeciveness and vacillation? Could it be the Student Senate sought to display its power by closing the meeting to the public which originally granted that power?

Could it be even the shamelessly disorganized Student Senate finally became embarrassed by its constant personality clashes?

As this reporter walked into the Friday meeting, Senate Vice President Jim Kania said, "I want complete silence while he is in this room." Is this an indication of the size of the senate's (or Jim Kania's) ego?

Letter

In appreciation

To the Daily Egyptian:

On behalf of the Knights of Columbus Council 5867, of St. Francis Xavier Church in Carbondale, I wish to extend my sincerest appreciation to students, faculty, staff and area residents who generously donated to our recent Tootsie Roll Drive for Retarded Children.

Contributions have greatly exceeded our expectations: as of November 7, the total reached \$3440.31, with several returns yet to be added. This total represents a nearly 100 per cent increase over the amount collected last year.

As in the past, students were the greatest contributors, and our thanks goes out to them for their unselfish support.

Why do senators feel their fellow students should not know about all the hassles, leading to its final decisions?

"Secret meetings of government agencies interfere with public input into the governmental decision-making process.... Decisions made in secret tend to make government suspect of a host of evils, real and imagined, that erode its credibility with the public."

Both the above are taken from the "Newspapers and the State's Open Meeting Act" written by Jerry Ernest Thompson of the Northern Illinois University journalism department.

Both apply to Friday's Student Senate meeting.

The author of the Illinois Open Meetings Act, former Rep. Anthony Scariano, has said all committee meetings of any public body, including college or university student or faculty senates, must be public. Scariano wrote, "It is the intent of this Act that their (public body's) actions be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly."

Something as crucial to the SIU student body as qualifications for a student representative to the Board of Trustees should have been discussed openly for the public and reporters to hear. The senate's decision to the contrary was an arrogant violation of public trust.

What will the Student Senate try next?

Terry C. Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Council officers will meet this month to allocate funds. We ask anyone who has suggestions concerning local agencies or needy families who could benefit from these funds to please submit their ideas to the Knights of Columbus Council 5867, in care of St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 South Poplar, Carbondale 62901.

Once again, thanks to all who helped to make this year's drive an overwhelming success!

Stephen C. Kukla
K of C Council 5867

Letters

A Black's view on racism

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems as soon as Blacks decide to have a culture event it is called or rather mislabeled as a racist pageant. It appears rather strange for a WASP to call Blacks racist but we must remember that WASP are the root of most racial situations. There is no need in this brief letter to discuss the history of race problems between people of different cultures, especially here in Southern Illinois, and at SIU. The racial situation at SIU is not unique but rather explicit due to the fact that their is a systematic process of eliminating the Black student population. There are Statistics which will verify what I'm saying.

Mike Suttle, said, "I guess talk of equality for man comes cheap" in a letter he submitted to the Daily Egyptian, and he was correct because WASP are known for their ability to give great and lengthy oratories which in essence says little about anything, this is true of many Instructors, Politicians, and a multitude of other people at SIU. Mike Suttle also said, "Somehow it just all doesn't seem to make sense" and again he was correct but he failed to state that it is a common trait among WASP not to make sense.

Patricia A. Johnson
Elementary Education
Graduate Student

Travel service protest

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to express my disapproval in the policy of the SIU Activities Office, concerning bus chartering for dorm activities. The policy states that any organization requesting a chartered bus to be paid by the Housing Activity Fee must purchase only through SIU Travel Service.

Unaware of this rule, I ordered 2 busses through West Bus Co. in Carbondale, for a kegger in Giant City. West Bus charges exactly \$70.00 total. SIU Travel Service charges \$70.00, possibly more, depending on the total time of the trip.

The day before the kegger, I learned this rule. At that time, it was too short notice for SIU Travel Service to round up any drivers. Mr. Hankla of SIU Travel Service told me that there was no way I could get any bus for that day using Housing Activity money. West Bus Co. DID have busses and drivers available. SIU Travel Service DID NOT. Therefore, to comply with the university's regulations, I had to cancel the kegger.

Mr. Hankle told me that the policy existed to make it easier for the university to handle accounts. The woman in the Office of Student Life told me that the policy existed because of insurance reasons etc. I wonder if POLITICAL PATRONAGE has anything to do with the reason for this policy.

Michael D. Newton
President, Allen II
General Studies

The higher criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning David Stearns' review of the Detroit Orchestra. We most seriously question the qualifications of Mr. Stearns to comment, and particularly with such vehemence, on the competence of the Orchestra's conductor. We have observed for some time Mr. Stearns' pretensions to musical and literary competence, first with ironic amusement lately with genuine alarm. It is our feeling that Mr. Stearns deals entirely in subjective impressions, and while it is appropriate and right that we all have subjective impressions, it seems most inappropriate that such impressions should masquerade as informed criticism with the implied authority granted by the medium of print.

Department of Music

Conductor, isn't that Music Director (Orchestra)?

John Stalls, Grad. Dist. in Music

Robert Elphig, University of Chicago

John Briggs - Music Ed.

Carol Casey - Music Theory - Composition

Mark Craft - Music Minor

Carol Sanders - Music Ed.

Daniel Clark - Music Ed.

Susan Clay - Music

Andy Johnson - Music Ed.

Amey Sanders - Music Ed.

Orville Holmstrom - Music Minor

Steve Carter - Music Ed.

Tom Hargrave - Music Ed.

John Hargrave - Music Ed.

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Dear Bandwagon:

I appreciate your concern over my work. But you have failed to give me any specific indication as to what your gripe is, except that you generally do not agree with my evaluation. No matter how many signatures you have, this letter gives me nothing to learn from. Although I wrote the article in a fit of temper (I have never in my life come away from a concert so disgusted) I stand behind my evaluation 100 per cent, and will readily refute any specific challenges against its validity.

Unimpeachably crystal clear,
David Stearns

Michael Stoff

JARED RODIN M.M.

John Casey

More & Thomas

Raymond, Jr.

B. M. Hargrave

Michael Reinhardt

John Hargrave

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Letters

Facts from McKendree

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the article in the Daily Egyptian (Nov. 1, 1973) of SIU President David R. Derge's emotional speech to the Student Senate on Oct. 31, I would like to present some facts that he failed to mention.

First of all, he made mention of the fact that money should not be "poured down private ratholes." I do not know if President Derge has ever attended a private school, but I do not think private colleges and universities in the state of Illinois are considered "ratholes."

Does SIU have individually designed majors, or an Interim program? How much voice do the students at SIU have in policy changes? How much representation do the students at SIU have? And, lastly, is the student body controlled by one person or group of people?

At McKendree College there has been a student and faculty representative on the Board of Trustees for four years. This spring we plan to present to the Board of Trustees a plan allowing a vote for the students, faculty and the administration.

The students of McKendree College have at least one student representative on every faculty committee, and Board of Trustees committees except for one. This committee that the students are not represented on is the Board of Trustees Finance Committee.

Academically, McKendree has individually designed majors that are planned by the students and student advisors, an Interim program and courses that are also planned by students with the assistance of the instructor. So, perhaps President Derge should be more concerned with the quality of education than whether or not there should be free tuition. Also why does President Derge advocate free tuition at the expense of private colleges? Does he want a state-controlled education, or does he want to keep SIU from having to educationally compete against private colleges?

President Derge also mentions the fact that a maximum of \$6,000 is given to eligible SIU students, while \$1,200 goes to students at Northwestern. But President Derge failed to mention that tuition and fees at SIU are \$188.50 per quarter or \$565.50 for three quarters. So there are students who are getting free tuition. Eligible students at McKendree are able to receive up to \$1,200, but our tuition and fees are \$1,970 per year. The students at McKendree do not get a free tuition ride.

Also President Derge said that "State Universities could absorb many more students." There are 166,706 students enrolled in public universities and colleges. In private universities and colleges there are 105,045 students. I do not feel that the state and the taxpayers could afford to educate 271,751 students free of charge. Also, I do not feel a state controlled education is an answer to one's own problems. Why does SIU need a larger budget each year, when the enrollment is declining each year? In 1970 there were 23,843 students at SIU Carbondale. In 1971 the enrollment declined (6.13 per cent) to 22,302 students. In 1972 the enrollment dropped (9.06 per cent) to 20,348. And now in 1973 the enrollment at SIU is 19,147 which is a decrease of 5.91 per cent from 1972.

What I have presented are facts that are available in a report by G. J. Froehlich, of the University Bureau of Institutional Research at the University of Illinois. So when the students and taxpayers look at the issue concerning free tuition, examine the facts before hearing emotional statements. Unless the State of Illinois controls higher education, it will be a privilege, not a right given by the state.

David Krause, President
Student Government
McKendree College

Nixon's antique flivver

To the Daily Egyptian:

Richard M. Nixon has—with one brilliant move—succeeded in reducing the argumentation of his critics on both his watergate and life image problem to a comprehensible level: Those who would replace Nixon—many of them being the same people who originated the slogan "Would you buy a used car from this man?"—will now have to do so with a sixty year old Ford!

Gregory J. Taylor
History Graduate

Ride horses

To the Daily Egyptian:

The current energy crisis has put all of us in a situation where we must take steps to slow down the pace of living in order to conserve on our natural resources. We have become almost totally dependent on motor vehicles as a means of transportation. With the way things are going, we are going to be in deep water unless we can come up with some more practical means of transportation. Why not ride a horse to work? I find riding both economical and pleasurable. I urge the university to install "hitching posts" or other types of facilities that would accommodate this mode of transportation. I am more than willing to support this idea in every way. I hope those of you who agree, will also voice your support.

Both Gil
Disbursements

Letter

Thanks to all

To the Daily Egyptian:

About a week ago SIU-C conducted the most successful Student Trustee Referendum in the state of Illinois, involving the largest percentage voter turnout ever recorded on this campus. The campaign from conception to completion lasted only 16 days.

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the hundreds of people without whose help and cooperation the campaign would not have been successful.

The justice said

By M.R. Williams

The year is 1970. State subsidy payments to the poor were terminated without a hearing. Were these citizens "on welfare" entitled to receive notice as a matter of law? Yes, holds the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Brennan said:

"From its founding the Nation's basic commitment has been to foster the dignity and well-being of all persons within its borders."

"We have come to recognize that forces not within the control of the poor contribute to their poverty. This perception against the background of our traditions, has significantly influenced the development of the contemporary public assistance system." (Goldberg v. Kelly, 395 U.S. 255, 277).

cessful. The students in the campaign worked hard canvassing, manning information tables, and distributing materials. They were the backbone of the effort.

We would particularly like to recognize the assistance of certain members of the administration who expedited our efforts by cutting through red tape which otherwise would have impeded Deas. This assistance came from the President's office, the Dean of Students and his staff in Student Life and Student Activities, and Housing Business Services, among others.

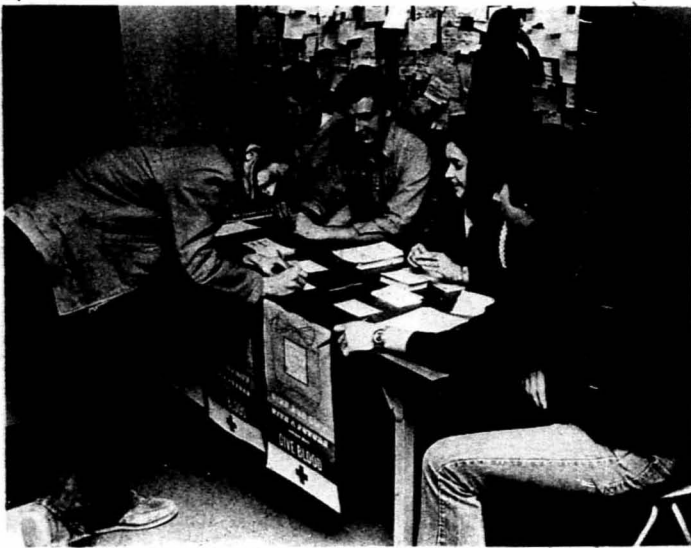
The cooperation of the Daily Egyptian should be noted as well, especially the comprehensive, fair, and accurate coverage by staff writer Terry Martin and the bend-over-backwards assistance of DE sales representative Randy Von Liski in preparing advertisements for publication. In the same vein, area radio stations cooperated in running free announcements and hosting referendum spokesmen on their talk shows.

The Student Government opened its offices to us, and its three most important workers, Margo, Cindy, and Gail made certain things got done on time.

The list goes on, but we're sure you now realize that the unprecedented success of the referendum was the result of the efforts of many people, and the voters as well.

In parting, let us say that we have high hopes for the student trustee on the Board of Trustees, whoever he or she is, and if you don't express your choice by voting December 5, then phooey on you.

Joel Preston and Murray Mann
Campaign Coordinators for the
Student Trustee Referendum



Blood brother

Keith Vyse, sophomore majoring in photo-journalism, signs up for an appointment to donate blood at the Red Cross table in the Student Center. Manning the table are (from left) Tim Sullivan and Steve Harmon, Arnold Air Society; Eva Lin, Angel Flight; and Rick Pere, publicity coordinator for MOVE. Tables will be set up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Rick Levine)

Comet to appear next month

By Mike Parkhill
Student Writer

Kohoutek (the great) is hurtling toward a year-end pass of the earth. The huge comet will be visible to Southern Illinoisans early next month.

Czechoslovakian-born astronomer Lubos Kohoutek discovered the comet in March of this year. Using the telescope of the Hamburg (Germany) Observatory, Kohoutek spotted the comet when it was 480 million miles from the sun, near Jupiter's orbit.

As comets go, Kohoutek is a giant. The nucleus of a typical comet is about one mile in diameter, but Kohoutek's heart is estimated at 10 to 15 miles across.

Kohoutek will make a spectacular display in the night sky. Astronomers speculate that the tail of the comet will be across 30 degrees—roughly one-sixth—of the sky.

From early December to Dec. 28, Kohoutek will be visible in the early morning eastern sky over Southern

Kissinger, Mao meet

PEKING (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for nearly three hours Monday night with Chairman Mao Tse-tung on ways to improve relations between the United States and China.

The secretary of State was whisked to Mao's home at Chung Nan Hai following a three-hour session with Chou

Illinois. After Dec. 28, Kohoutek will be visible for a few hours after sunset, again in the eastern sky. Kohoutek will look best from Jan. 5 to Jan. 15.

On Jan. 11, Kohoutek will appear as part of a celestial trio. That evening, the comet will glow between the crescent moon and Jupiter.

Careers Day '73 to feature various company spokesmen

Representatives of five companies, a metropolitan police department and the U.S. Army will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to answer questions about job opportunities during Careers Day '73.

The representatives will be in Student Center Ballroom A from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Booths will be set up and photographs, pamphlets, filmstrips and other literature will be provided.

Organizations represented will be Sears, Osco Drug, the St. Louis Police Department, the Army, General Tire and Rubber Co., Fidelity Union Life Insurance and Diagraph-Bradley.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), composed chiefly of business and marketing majors, is sponsoring the event for the fifth year. SAM Vice President Gary Walter

said the program is informal to put students at ease. "The firms are not here to recruit you, but rather to inform you. If an interview is desired, students will be referred to the proper contacts," he said.

Students can come and go as they please over the two-day program, Walter said.

Groucho's Coming:

"COCOANUTS"

&

"MONKEY BUSINESS"

Free prizes each showing

Special guest appearance

2 films each showing

95c Admission

Thurs. 6:30 & 9:00 Student Center Aud.

Fri. 7:30 & 10:00 Student Center

Ballroom "D"

Southern Illinois Film Society

Rockefeller, Ford offer fellowships

Fellowships for 1974-75 are being offered by the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations for their Program in Support of Population Policy Research in the Social Sciences, Humanities, and Law.

Selections will be based on potential contribution to understanding the consequences of population policy, relevance to underlying questions of the current population issue, and the use of the most appropriate and thorough analytical methods, creativity of approach, conceptual clarity, and effectiveness of presentation.

Further information can be obtained from the Graduate School Office, in Woody Hall, room 228.

Bigger than U.S.

Canada exceeds the area of the United States, including Alaska, by more than 200,000 square miles.

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RT 148 HERRIN

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"LAST AMERICAN HERO"
—Plus—
"HEARTBREAK KID"—PG—
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Only One Man Can Be
EMPEROR OF THE NORTH
From the Makers Of "The Dirty Dozen"
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VARSITY
2 P.M. SHOW \$1.00

Electric Blue
IN BLUE
United Artists
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SALUKI CINEMA
"SIDDHARTHA"
is an exquisite movie.
—REX REED
Syndicated Columnist
AT 7:00 AND 9:00

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(MURPHYSBORO)

SCREAM ALL NEW!
BLACULA
SCREAM

PLUS! **THE BLIND DEAD** PLUS!
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Pop's got Italian Beef and Salad \$1.49

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EDWARD ALBEE

DELICATE BALANCE

TONY HOWARDSON
2:00 & 8:00 P.M.
BOTH DAYS
Standby Ticket.
Available At
The Quor

GIRLS, BOOGIE ON DOWN TO BUFFALO BOB'S

EVERY TUESDAY NITE IS GIRL'S NITE

25c DRAFTS & 50c HARVEY WALLBANGERS

Make Tuesday your nite out with the girls!

101 W. College



'Easy to be hard'

Flashy costumes and a veteran showmanship added to the Three Dog Night concert Friday night in the Arena. By the end of the last number, the enthusiastic audience was on its feet, shouting for an encore. (Staff photo by Rick Levine.)

Three Dog Night success formula based on showmanship, experience

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Deodato opened Friday's Arena concert with an hour of professional music while the audience remained silent in anticipation. Three Dog Night followed with two hours non-stop, performing in expensive high styled outfits and cute dance numbers to which the crowd responded with enthusiasm.

That says something about the audience of 6,600 plus (more than attended—any Arena concert this fall). Spectators failed to recognize the ability of the integration of the instruments in Deodato to produce their distinct "space sound."

Several of the instrumental jams sounded pre-arranged, although they were probably collectively improvised by the 10-piece band. Deodato didn't need to rely on its hit singles or fancy get-ups. They jammed away, performing numbers which would begin with a solo member on organ, transform it to a full classical piece, and then phase into the space odyssey, which would end with "Nights in White Satin," by the Moody Blues. The band has an original sound in which all instruments (bass, congas, organ, bass, guitar, drums) are utilized to their potential.

The crowd sat still while all this good music filled the Arena. Most of the lack of enthusiasm was due to the restrained atmosphere created by "University regulations concerning smoking..." handbills distributed before the concert and the emphasis placed on ushers' enforcement. The person sitting next to me leaned over to ask what song was being performed and immediately got shot in the eyes by flashlights that symbolized "sit still

and behave yourself."

A mere 2,500 SIU students attended the concert and during the intermission many baby-faced youths were seen scrambling up to the Coca-Cola stands. This says something about the calibre of the audience.

The crowd did get psyched for Three Dog Night, by shouting slogans like, "Do Eli." Three Dog Night did have the show together and succeeded in displaying six year-plus showmanship and ability to draw a crowd. Their outfits and hairstyles were impeccable and their older tunes, "Eli's Coming," "Easy to be Hard," "Mama Told

singers went well with the choreography.

By the end of a not-too-long drum solo, the entire instrumental section was back on stage and the singers came back with new suits and new sounds originally composed by the band. "Into My Life" proved the band has progressed and has potential for exploring new musical avenues.

Two people released their restraints and boogied in the aisles to the rock music of Three Dog Night. By the closing number, the entire audience was on its feet, having fully enjoyed the show and applauding for more. The group returned for a brief encore lead by a guitar solo, then swung into full instrumentation, which sustained audience involvement.

A Review

Me Not To Come," "Joy to the World" and "Jeremiah was a Bullfrog," were preformed with the confidence and enthusiasm one could only expect from a veteran group performance.

The highlights of the performance however, were the wizard on organ and the accompanying light show which was doubled in magnificence by mirror reflections. This light show and black-caped, silver glittered wizard encompassed the crowd.

While the wizard took over the stage, Chuck Negrón, Cory Wells and Danny Hutton, lead singers of the group, changed into their pink suits and greased wigs off stage, to return with a medley of rock tunes and corny jokes from the fifties era. The "shu-ba-ba-shu" stuff went over big with dance numbers like the mashed potatoes, twist and swim. The good looks of the lead

Career choices to be discussed

"Career Choices for Women" will be discussed at the "Being A Woman" seminar from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center.

The seminar, sponsored by the Counseling Center, meets weekly and is open to the public. Free coffee is served.

The career discussion will be led by Alice Rector, counselor, Vocational Education; Diane Linsley, coordinator, Vocational Education; and Marg Parker, coordinator, Volunteer Services in Marion.

Engineering offers review

The school of Engineering and Technology will offer an 11-week refresher course for persons planning to take state professional engineering examinations next spring.

The course—a combination of lectures, discussion and problem-solving sessions—will review background material for "professional engineer" and "engineer-in-training" examinations.

A registration fee of \$50 will be charged and must be paid by Jan. 25. The course will begin Feb. 12 and run through April 30. Enrollment is limited to 35 persons.



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Tonite:

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Fantastic!




Continuing Education to hold Annual Institute conference

The SIU Division of Continuing Education will sponsor the Fourth Annual Institute conference Tuesday through Thursday at the University's Student Center. This year's theme is "Law Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender."

Registration for the three-day conference will begin at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. The conference will include lectures on such topics as "Drug Abuse," "The Mentally Ill and the Criminal Law" and "Treatment of the Mental Offender."



Tuesday Special

930



2 days & a cent

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WHAT KIND OF GIRL DRINKS AT THE

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THE ONE WHO DEMANDS HER DRINK BE MADE WITH ONLY THE BEST TEQUILA

- Johnny Walker Red
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This coupon will be worth \$5.00 off
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317 E. Main Carbondale
Bumper to Bumper Diagnosis on ALL
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10-20-30% off on Artwork
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10% off on Many Gift Items

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20% OFF

All Purchases of 20.00 or more

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10th Anniversary-10% Sale

ALL SQUIRE SHOP LTD. DOUBLE KNIT SUITS-

\$79.95 & up-Less 10%

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Less 10%

Expires Nov. 17, 1973



FREE



Bar
Plaque

with every mug of Heineken
(while supply lasts)

COUPON

Beef Dinner.....\$1.60

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For the Kids

Youth Fishwich... 80c
Youth Dog..... 80c
Youth Burger... 80c

Offer good
thru Nov. 18, 1973



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Quality Brands
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See Haake's
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Inc. Kroehler, Simmons, Flexsteel, etc.

Offer Good thru Nov. 24, 1973

Open evenings
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Coin laundry - Attendant on duty

Open Daily 8:30 to 10:30 pm

Complete Laundry & Dry Cleaning

let us do your washing 20c per lb.

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Limited Supply-Wash while it lasts

FREE SOAP

Free Soap

Free Soap

Free Soap

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Free Soap

Free Soap

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Next to McDonald's
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Lotion and After Shave
Both the Brute Lotion
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Jeri Lynn Figure Salon
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Hours 9-9 Monday-Friday
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 Figure it this way,
 what have you
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LEATHER TREE
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 Imported pipes - papers - Jewelry - Shirts - Tops
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SPECIAL OFFER
FREE Roach Clip
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EAT A BARREL OF FUN
Kentucky Fried Chicken

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REGULAR DINNER
 3 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken
 1 roll & honey-1 slaw-mashed potatoes & gravy
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
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REGULAR PRICE \$1.75 ONLY
SAVE 26c
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STORE FOR MEN
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A GIFT FROM ARAMIS!
 Yours with any 6.00 Aramis purchase, The Aramis Grooming Tote is a unique water-proofed vinyl tote that's packed full of superlative Aramis groomers for guaranteed grooming pleasure anytime, anywhere.

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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW
1/3 Off
All DIAMONDS
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The Best Chinese Restaurant in Southern Illinois
MANDARIN GARDEN
 511 S. Illinois
 549-7222
 Sun.-Thurs. 4:00-11:00
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COUPON
MANDARIN GARDEN
10% OFF on any main dish
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Bike on out to
CARBONDALE CYCLE
 801 E. MAIN (near Lum's) 549-6863
 Everything your cycle needs
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10% OFF All Bicycles, Parts & Accessories
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BOOK STORE
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10% OFF on all Posters & Prints
 November 13 thru & including November 17
 Limit one per customer

B & K FURNITURE

Quality at Reasonable Prices

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Open 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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SAVE 17¢

Twin Pack Kelly's

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Visit Us For Fantastic

Savings For Your

WINTER Wardrobe

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MAIN STREET BOUTIQUE

Entire Stock
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Breadings
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23 Different Styles
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Hi King, Casual & Work
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\$3⁰⁰ OFF ANY PURCHASE
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\$2⁰⁰ off young mens'

Fancy Jeans or Doubleknit Slacks

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Burger Chef

Open Flame Broiled Burgers

100% pure beef



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Big Chef, Fries & Soft Drink

85¢ Big Triple Treat
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Good Nov. 14 thru Nov. 19

**Gillenberg
Furniture**

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Murphysboro

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Any living room suite
or refrigerator

\$20
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Blum's

901 South
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9:30 a.m.
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Faded Denim Jackets & Jeans
Embroidred Jackets **\$12.00**
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12

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12

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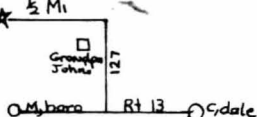
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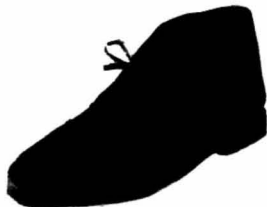
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'Enthusiastic' meeting

Ombudsman Panel called 'promising'

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A "very promising" atmosphere was generated at a luncheon Monday for the newly formed Ombudsman Advisory Panel, said

H. Arnold Barton, interim panel chairman.

Barton, associate professor of history, said a free-wheeling and wide-ranging discussion of the Ombudsman panel took place, as those present got "generally oriented" to their new jobs.

The new panel, Barton said, will "support, advise, and carry recommendations of the Ombudsperson to the University Senate for action." He said he was impressed by the "very high degree of agreement" about implementing Ombudsperson suggestions and generally helping the office where possible.

The luncheon was attended by Bruce Swinburne, dean of students, Kris Haedrich, Ombudsperson, Emil Spees, dean of student life, John Hawley, U-Senate president, and five members of the advisory panel. Ms. Haedrich could not be reached Monday afternoon for comment on the luncheon.

Hawley said Ms. Haedrich will keep the panel informed of the kinds of cases coming into her office, and will also make a quarterly report on her operation to the U-Senate. Hawley said the panel at present U-Senate by laws in keeping the senate and President David Derge informed of problems and recommended changes of University policy.

Barton said discussion did not touch on the purposes of duties of the Ombuds office, but instead focused on possible panel functions. The panel will "take up business in a methodical manner" in about three weeks, Barton said, with their first

task being a review of the 1972-73 Ombudsing Report written by Ms. Haedrich.

A regular panel chairman will be elected at that time, Barton said, and attention will be given to recommendations which require

immediate action.

The resurrection of U-Senate's Ombuds Advisory Panel came after the Ombudsman office was transferred from the division of development and services to the dean of student's area.



Will Gay Bottje

Demonstration set to explain electric music

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Will Gay Bottje, professor of music, went to Stockholm, Helsinki and London last spring and came back with computerized music.

This new facet of electronically composed music—which is still in a stage of infancy—will be demonstrated and explained by Bottje at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium.

Using conventional musical instruments as contrast, Bottje said that one can play a piano or flute intuitively without knowing the actual content of the sound. "But with computer music, you have to tell the computer everything, such as wave length and pitch," Bottje explained. "You have to dictate the frequency per second. You must tell the computer everything that can be described in terms of numbers. The sounds have to be built one by one in a computer composition."

However, computerized music has many aspects that are only theoretical. Among them are the computer's potential, which Bottje said is "infinite in the audible spectrum. But it's not a question of whether the computer is a free or rigid way of composing music—it depends on what I ask the computer to do. The computer is only another resource for the composer, just as it was the violin, the piano or the synthesizer."

Computer made film will also be shown at Bottje's lecture, as well as the premiere of Barry Truay's recently completed computerized work, "Gilgashish."

Faculty Senate to consider abolition of requirements

Possible abolition of University-wide General Studies requirements will be discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The suggestion came from President David Derge, through J.K. Leasure, academic vice president and provost. Derge claimed in a memo that no one has suggested the program is operating satisfactorily. He suggested consideration of allowing each school

Thanksgiving responses slow for students

Response to a program for foreign students to spend Thanksgiving with local families "has not been overwhelming," Fred Schulten, coordinator of international education, said Monday.

"We're running behind last year," Schulten said. "There seems to be many more students interested, but not as many families responding." He said about 40 students have already expressed interest in the program, compared with a total of 50 students placed last year.

Schulten said some students are interested in spending only Thanksgiving Day with a family, while others would like to spend the weekend with a local host.

Next week the international student center will begin pairing the applicants with prospective families. There are no specific requirements to host a student. Any student unable to make the trip home for Thanksgiving and any one interested in being a host for a foreign student can call Margret Williams, service office supervisor at the center, at 433-5774.

The Interfaith Council of Carbondale is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Day dinner for SIU students who are not able to go home for the holiday. The dinner will be held at the Newman Center from noon until 3 p.m.

This is the first year that tickets will be issued as reservations for the dinner. Steve Short, public relations coordinator for the center, said that 500 tickets will be available, but people will be served as long as the food lasts. Those with tickets will be served first, he said.

Tickets should be picked up by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the Newman Center, Wesley Foundation, the Lutheran Center, Canterbury House or the Student Christian Foundation. Anyone who wants to contribute food, money or time can call the Newman Center at 549-9492.

Lettuce boycott to be organized

A meeting to organize student support for the United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott of lettuce and grapes will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

The group will discuss ways to form boycotts of local grocery stores which sell brands of lettuce and grapes gathered by non-UFW workers said Mark Harris, representative of the group.



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Campus Briefs

A paper by Lamar W. Bridges, doctoral candidate in the School of Journalism is included in the 1973 Papers of The West Tennessee Historical Society. Bridges' study is titled "Tennessee Representative Kenneth McKellar and the Sixty-Second Congress (1911-1913)." The paper was first researched for a graduate history seminar taught by Professor Howard W. Allen.

+++

Robert Vogel, associate professor of economics, will a seminar Nov. 19 to 21 in Guatemala for high level government officials from Central American countries. The seminar has been arranged by the U.S. State Department, and Professor Vogel will be lecturing in Spanish on "The Changing International Economic Situation and Current United States Policy." Vogel's wife, Susan, an architectural historian, will also be lecturing in Guatemala for the U.S. State Department on "U.S. Efforts to Control the Illegal Exportation of Guatemalan Antiquities" and on "The Preservation of Historic Architecture in the United States."

Professor Vogel joined the SIU faculty this year after serving for a year in Washington as a senior staff economist on the President's Council of Economic Advisers, where he specialized in fiscal policy, public finance and econometrics.

+++

"Heidegger - The End of Philosophie" is the topic of a mini seminar to be presented by Garth Gillan, associate professor of philosophy, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Lawson 101.

Delta Phi Alpha, the national honorary society for German students, is sponsoring this seminar as the first in a series designed to bring German students and faculty members into contact with students of other departments. Future seminars will be devoted to topics of German history, philosophy, art and literature not usually covered in regular classes.

+++

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded an \$87,000 renewal to its grant to the School of Medicine that will allow the school's department of Educational Resources and Development to continue its research in measuring health care concepts.

The funding renewal increases the total amount of federal support for the program to \$152,000 and extends the program to November, 1974. The research is directed by John E. Ware, Jr. and Mary Kay Snyder.

The research program is designed to measure how health services and perceptions of health status and quality of care.

The results of the research will allow the development of a set of scales that will improve the evaluation of the health care people receive. The first field studies connected with the program will be conducted in Perry, Franklin and Williamson Counties in the next few weeks.

+++

H.D. Piper, professor of English, has been invited to give a public lecture at Kansas State University Dec. 7, as the guest of the Department of English. He will speak on the topic, "F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Jazz Age." On Dec. 11 he will speak at the annual Christmas banquet of the Williamson County Mental Health Association on "Land Between the Rivers: The Southern Illinois Story." He will spend Dec. 17 and 18 in Washington, D.D. as a consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities judging Fellowship awards to younger scholars in the humanities.

+++

Dormalee Lindberg, Department of Elementary Education, conducted an inservice training session for the Jefferson County Education Association, Louisville, Kentucky, Nov. 2. The session, entitled "Living, Loving, Laughing, and Learning in the Classroom," a multi-media presentation on creative teaching, was video taped by the district for future use in inservice education.


Landon to headline telethon

Michael Landon will headline the 17th Annual Lions Clubs Telethon of Stars for Handicapped Children to be aired live Saturday and Sunday on WPSD-TV, Paducah, Ky.

The telethon will start at 10 p.m. Saturday and continue until 1 p.m. Sunday. The show is sponsored by Lions Clubs in Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri.

The telethon also will be broadcast on channels 8 and 16 of the SIU Educational Network.

Lions Clubs in the four states will provide opportunities for viewers to make pledges by telephone. Persons in Carbondale should call 457-7673; Carterville, 985-2021; Cobden, 893-2343; De Soto, Marion, 996-3253; and Murphysboro, 684-6811.



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Answering Letters with David R. Derge

Dear Dr. Derge:

I live in one of the University's dorms on campus and I think it is commendable that you are trying to hold the cost of our rooms down. However, what can we expect next year?

Kim Allen
Freshman, Physical Education

Dear Miss Allen:

Next year we will fight to keep dorm prices at their present level as we have fought for a no tuition policy. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this past year refused to take the easy way of covering increasing costs of operating residence halls. Rather than simply raise prices, the halls management was asked to alter operating procedures and practices in order to allow rates to remain the same.

Several of our sister institutions were not pleased with this action because they did raise fees and were fearful that our decision would have an adverse competitive effect. It is our desire to try to hold costs and fees down in order to attract students and offer the best fee structure. Our experience in dormitories this last year was very gratifying and our current occupancy rate has gone to over 90%.

Dear Dr. Derge:

I know that in for fall of 1974 the University will be changing from the present quarter system to semesters. In this regard, I have heard many discussions over the pros and cons of such a move. Please tell me what you feel are the obvious advantages.

Dale Niedospal
Freshman, General Studies

Dear Miss Niedospal:

The change from the quarter to semester system has the following advantages: First, it will put SIU-C in line with other institutions and with the majority of the public school systems in Illinois so that students can transfer more readily between institutions, especially the junior colleges which will provide a large number of transfer students in future years. It will also put our graduates out of school and available in the job market at a time which is competitive with the graduates of other institutions rather than one month later as has been the case in the past.

Second, it is causing us to reexamine our course offerings and our curriculum to make sure that the classes we teach are up to date and meaningful as it is possible for them to be. Departments are closely scrutinizing all their offers, some are combining courses, and in general designing the best curriculum possible for today's students and tomorrow's students.

Third, we anticipate real money savings in having one less student advisement process, one less registration process, one less final examination schedule, and a corresponding reduction in records and record keeping.

Dear President Derge:

I have for a long time wondered "where has the sock-hop, masquerade idea happened gone?" I feel all of us at SIU have neglected the potential of such a social event. What better way to meet new people (faculty and students alike), get some exercise and enjoy ourselves, than a dance? There has never been, since I have attended SIU (summer '70), a social activity, like this offered.

My dream come true will be, a sock-hop or, especially hoped for, a masquerade ball held in our Arena, where the revolving stage could act as the nucleus of the dance floor with the bleachers providing seating and a pleasant viewing for all. I am sure this event would be a beneficiary, entertaining, and enjoyable time for all SIU's members. All for one and one for all.

Sincerely,
Kathleen R. Shaffner

Dear Miss Shaffner:

The current practice is for the personnel in Student Activities and/or Dean Justice, Manager of the Arena, to plan activities for our student population. It is hoped that much past and future planning has included programs students enjoy. However, if this is not the case, I suggest you forward your ideas and suggestions to your colleagues in Student Activities.

Dear President Derge:

I am a student worker and I presently make \$1.95 an hour. The question I would like answered is this: who decides when you get a raise and how much can it be? Thank you for your answer.

Sharon Hale
Senior, History

Dear Mrs. Hale:

As a student worker there are several methods of acquiring pay increases. The most common method of receiving a merit increase is through your immediate supervisor. Every six months, July 1 and December 31, he or she is authorized to award a student worker a 5c raise if performance has been satisfactory. On the other hand, a student can receive automatic pay increases of 10c an hour upon completion of 1000 and 2500 hours of work regardless of merit.

Another merit increase can be granted when a student worker is promoted to a supervisory position. This has been established as an automatic 10c an hour increase or \$1.50 which ever is greater.

If any student worker has any questions concerning work policies please contact Mr. Bill French, Coordinator of Student Employment on campus. He is located in the Student Work and Financial Aids Office, Washington Square B.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to inquire as to the status, if any, of the wives of university students. For example, if my wife and I wished to swim in the Pulliam pool during open swimming hours would she be allowed in, even though she's not registered as a student. There are other activities to which this same question would apply.

Thank you,
Michael Laws
W6513
Junior
Pre-Med

Dear Mr. Laws:

As a registered student your wife may receive a spouse card by presenting your student I.D. along with a paid fee statement at Washington Square A Student Services Office.

This entitles your wife to the following: a two week book loan from library, as well as student rates for all arena presentations, Celebrity Series, Student Center concessions, Southern Players, Campus Lake, University Theater, Music Department, Saluki Stables and Southern Illinois University Athletic Events. It also entitles her to other services such as job listings in the surrounding area.

However, your wife cannot use Pulliam Pool. The campus Swimming Pool Committee composed of constituents who use the pool have determined that only registered students and swimming instructors will be accorded this privilege. The size of the pool has made this policy necessary because it is presently difficult to even accommodate authorized users.

Have questions, ideas, suggestions or problems write to me. I will be happy to respond.

Answering Letters Column
President David R. Derge
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

David R. Derge

This advertisement paid for by the President's Office.

'Verona' retains quality

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If it's good enough for Shakespeare (and one feels the Bard would approve), it's good enough for me.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" is a brassy, slam-bang pastime and Shryock Auditorium may still be reverberating from the audience's cheers Saturday evening.

This is the Joseph Papp production that captivated New York Shakespeare Festival audiences two years ago at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park. The musical was enlarged and elaborated for a subsequent Broadway run, where it walked off with the lion's share of awards for the 1971-72 season.

The happy surprise is that the quality and impact have been retained in the touring edition Celebrity Series imported for this one-night stand.

It has music by Galt MacDermot (who gave you "Hair"), lyrics by John Guare (who gave you "The House of Blue Leaves") and a book more or less by William Shakespeare (who gave you "Hamlet").

The play, which has been impudently adapted by Guare and Mel Shapiro, is not one of Shakespeare's timeless masterpieces. It does, however, have the surge of youth and a boisterous sense of love.

This friendly popularization has a brash urban texture—in the music, a mixture of rock and Caribbean patter, in Guare's spare, sometimes abrasive lyrics and in the story itself of small town kids and big city love.

The show has something of the madness, cheerfulness and spontaneity of a block party. Everything has not been gussied up out of proportion, and there has been no attempt to make this just another successful Broadway musical.

The story of love and love's suddenness is substantial enough for a musical, and archaeological chips of the Shakespearean text that crop up from time to time fit in snugly

with the music and the additions. At times the poetry sounds ironic (which is admittedly fun), but most of the time it is perfectly natural. There is a lesson to be learned here, and I think it is that there is rarely anything wrong with a musical book that a little blank verse cannot put right.

MacDermot's music is more subtly shaded and variegated than his score for "Hair," although I must

more than a slight letdown. Even the finale is inventive and entertaining as the cast gathers on different stage levels and blows soap bubbles, passes basketballs, tosses Frisbees, spins yo-yos and performs calisthenics. It may be only a gag, but it's appropriate and engaging.

The cast is winning, without even the semblance of a star—or the need for one. Rozza Wortham's lusty, strong tempered but weak-willed Silvia is sensational, while Louise Shaffer's deadpan Julia is quieter, though hardly less effective. As the two Veroneses who woo them, Carl Scott, tough and quizzical, and Carlos Cestero, moon-faced and extravagant, are matchless.

There is a touch of real improvisation about the acting that helps to disguise and even soften the musical's rock hard professionalism.

There are a few tasteful anachronisms—a bicycle here and a telephone there—but this is no spoof. Papp and his associates have been conducting a public love affair with Shakespeare for 20 years and, in its own fashion, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" is true to the Bard.

Yes, I think Shakespeare would approve.

A Review

confess I found it serviceable rather than memorable. Guare's lyrics are brusque and tough, and his rhymes are occasionally as acerbic and rugged as his sentiments.

The show is a special triumph for the director, Kim Friedman, and the set designer, Ming Cho Lee, who has given scaffolding a new chic. Dennis Nahat's dance direction puts the show on gliders and adds to the general jollity and humanity.

The performance has enormous vitality and momentum, with rarely



'Reviewing the situation'

From left, Nick De Joria as Launce, Carlos Cestero as Proteus and William McClary as Antonio review the situation musically in "Two Gentlemen of Verona," the Galt MacDermot-John Guare-Mel Shapiro romp Celebrity Series presented Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

White husband burned, gang spares black wife

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A gang of black men abducted a white man and his black wife, doused the husband with an inflammable fluid and set him afire, police said Monday.

Brian Barfield, 33, of Fort Lauderdale, was in intensive care at Holy Cross Hospital, suffering from third degree burns to his arm, right leg and back.

"It was obviously racially motivated," a police spokesman said. "The wife was not physically harmed although she was very shaken up."

Police said Barfield and his wife Geraldine, 26, were driving along a city street Sunday evening when a

car carrying six black men pulled alongside and a man pointed a gun at them, forcing them to stop.

Another car, with five blacks inside, pulled up behind the Barfields and the couple was blindfolded before being driven to an apartment, police said.

At the apartment, Mrs. Barfield said, her husband was bound with electrical cord, doused with an unidentified liquid and set ablaze.

She said both she and her husband were threatened by their abductors and she was told to "get out of town."

Therapeutic dating program will continue another month

Due to popular response and the need for more information, a dating therapy program will continue for another month, according to the originators of the project.

The therapy was intended to build self-confidence for the men while dealing with females.

Barrett said he wanted to continue the videotape sessions four more weeks because persons tended to react differently on film than in the group discussions.

"The video sessions were helpful in finding other sorts of reactions," he said.

This time, however, only 10 new volunteers and 10 undergraduate psychology students will be involved. "We think that the psychology students will be a helpful addition to the experiments," Barrett said.

Barrett declined to comment on the completed program's worth, saying that "it was difficult to give an objective opinion until most of the scores are known." He will have the scores available in December.

Tutors wanted

An orientation meeting for anyone interested in tutoring young children will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Newman Center snack bar.

Those children to be tutored attend Carbondale grade School and range in age from 5 to 12 years. Tutors are still needed, according to Steven Short, coordinator of volunteer programs at the Newman Center. Anyone interested may attend the meeting or contact Short at 457-2663.

WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional programming; 10:30—The Electric Company; 10:30—Instructional programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street.

12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional programming; 3:25—News; 3:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—The Black Scene in Southern Illinois; 7—NET Playhouse; 8:30—The Session; 9—Festival of the Dawn; 10—Movie: "Quick Millions."

WSIU-FM

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

6:30—Sign On with Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Mid Day; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered.

5:30—Music in the AIR; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Fugee Post; 7:15—Most 10 in Dixie; 7:45—Greatest of Southern 10 The Vocal Scene.

9—The Podium: Sibellia—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 43—Bach—Cantata No. 51—Schoenberg—Chamber Symphony No. 2, Opus 38; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song.

9—The Podium: Sibellia—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 43—Bach—Cantata No. 51—Schoenberg—Chamber Symphony No. 2, Opus 38; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song.

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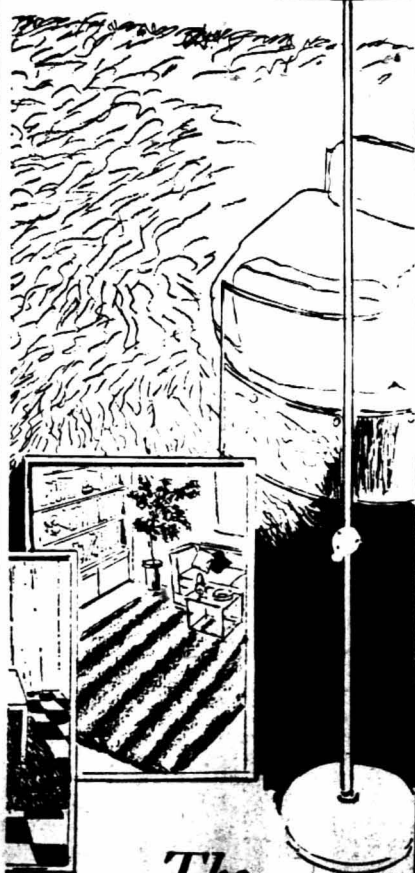


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Steps taken to guard rights in experiments

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All that some people know about psychology experiments at SIU, they learned by reading the classified ad section of the Daily Egyptian.

The ads, which have appeared periodically since September, ask for volunteers with certain traits or problems.

Anne Yu, a graduate student in clinical psychology, is responsible for the ads. "I am trying to help people get rid of their problems," she said.

"Today, people are clouded with a stereotype of subjects with electrodes coming out of their heads," she said. "This is not true with most experiments."

"Subjects who volunteer for experiments are generally those people who have an interest in that particular area of the study," explained Ed Donnerstein, professor in psychology.

"Unless a person is completely willing to do experiment we don't use him," Dennis Malfese, professor in psychology and co-chairman of SIU's research bureau, said.

Herb Stockley, 23, an SIU graduate and Carbondale resident, has participated in four studies in the last two years. "I volunteered for the experiments because they interested me," he said.

One of the studies Stockley was involved in dealt with helping behavior. He was asked to help another subject who was in a bind. After the experiment each subject was asked to fill out a questionnaire, giving his or her impressions of what had preceded.

"I didn't know what was going on until the experiment was over, but I learned something about myself," Stockley said. "Everyone should do an experiment. People can learn something about themselves."

In a 1965 study measuring stress on subjects, Stanley Milgrim proved all the subjects learned something about themselves.

Milgrim produced the stress by allowing subjects to believe they

were inducing intense electric shocks to other subjects. The latter subjects were fake.

Milgrim arrived at these conclusions after a followup study with the subjects he used in the electric shock experiment.

Sometimes, though, subjects do not learn anything about themselves, Donnerstein said. This occurs when subjects do not care about the results, or the experimenter fails to debrief a subject about the nature of the study.

Debriefing is the process of informing the subject about the true nature of the experiment after the study has been completed. This can

be done in oral or written form.

If a subject spends a half-hour doing an experiment, the experimenter should spend an hour debriefing him, Donnerstein said. He said one fellow got mad at him because the subject was deceived and was not properly debriefed.

Another problem shared by subject and experimenter is the fact that subjects do not know their rights, Donnerstein said. Studies have shown that subjects may think they are being forced to participate, when actually they can withdraw from the experiment at any time.

Because subjects do not know their rights, official bodies at the

federal and university levels were developed to regulate studies.

There are ethical considerations when you work with humans, that is why we have safeguards," Malfese said.

The regulations governing research at SIU are outlined in a booklet called "Procedures Governing Research With Human Subjects (PGRWHS)." The booklet, which came out in 1966, concerns itself with human subjects and their protection, Ms. Yu said.

There are three clauses in the booklet that insure a subject's protection: rights and welfare of the subjects are adequately protected, risks to the subjects are outweighed by potential benefits and informed consent of subjects will be obtained by methods that are adequate and appropriate.

The first clause takes into consideration that the experimenter has learned ethical standards for being a researcher. The experimenter's ethical standard limits the severity of an experiment, Malfese said. "Experimenters should have courtesy for the subjects, they are doing us a favor."

Subjects used to think that they were guinea pigs, but we are not using them, we are benefiting them," Ms. Yu said. That is why it is necessary to impose a certain amount of risk, she added. It justifies the potential gains to the

subject, experimenter and public.

Risk is defined in the booklet as being emotional or physical in nature and causes discomfort, pain, indignity or endangering of life.

In many experiments, especially where risk is involved, the researcher must secure informed consent from the subjects, Ms. Yu said. Informed consent is insurance that the subject knows what risk will be involved, and that he or she has consented, written or orally, to take part in the study.

Informed consent is forgotten when the objectives of an experiment cannot be realized without deception. "Experimenters try to study things as they really are," Malfese said. "That is why subjects have to be naive," Ms. Yu continued.

When informed consent is not used, the researcher must see to it that subjects are debriefed and relieved of any pressure induced by the experiment.

Debriefing is also required of all experimenters that have secured federal funds for their studies, Donnerstein said. If the National Science Foundation funds a study, the federal government requires debriefing.

Defining deception

Invoking fear, anger and anxiety in people may sound like a job for a couple of Al Capone's thugs, but today psychologists use these emotional states to produce deception in their studies.

A researcher cannot invoke these conditions in a subject, said Anne Yu, a graduate student in clinical psychology unless he needs information that can only be gotten by inducing these states.

Inducing these false states to cover the real objectives of the study is deception. "Deception is used to gather data, not to trick the subject," Ed Donnerstein, professor in psychology, said.

Subjects usually do not get upset by being deceived, Donnerstein said. "Subjects expect to be deceived. This has been shown in experiments."

Subjects are always trying to figure out the deceptions being used in a study, Donnerstein noted. "This might affect the way they act in an experiment."

However, Richard Depue, professor in psychology and researcher at Anna State Hospital in Anna, said some subjects would not tolerate being deceived. Depue has to build up a trust with the volunteers at Anna. "If I used deception, I would not have as many volunteers," he explained.

"I'm not completely sure of the rationale behind deception," he went on to say. "Deception may be dependent on the area being studied."

Donnerstein said the deceptive technique may make a subject curious enough to continue the study. "They keep looking for hidden microphones and cameras."

Herb Stockley, 23, an SIU graduate and Carbondale resident, has participated in many psychological studies. He said he does not feel he has ever been deceived in an experiment. "I never knew what was going on in any of the experiments, so I did not think I was being deceived."

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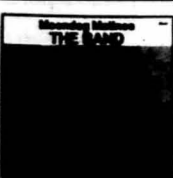
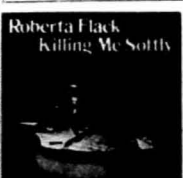
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Counseling and Testing: College Level Examination Program, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Washington Square Building C.

Law Psychiatry and The Mentally Disordered Offender: 9 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Careers 73: Noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Wesley Community House: Fireside Rap Session, 9 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Jesus: Teaching Seminar by Norval Hayes, 7 to 10 p.m., Neckers 440, and Concert, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Judo Club: Beginning Class, 8 p.m., East Concourse, Arena.

Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 201.

Free School: Women's Exercise Class, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Student Activities Room A; 7 p.m.—Hebrew for Beginners, Advanced Hebrew, Hillel Foundation; Mural Painting Collective, Student Christian Foundation; 8 p.m.—Judaism, The Kibbutz, Hillel Foundation; Alternative Christmas Program-Macrame, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 3 to 11 p.m., pool 8 p.m. to midnight.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Volleyball Club: Meeting and Practice, 7 p.m., Arena Gym.

Intramural Basketball Team Manager's Meeting: 7 p.m., Lawson 161.

Sigma Xi: Lecture by Dr. Robert R. Gorman on "Prostaglandins", 8 p.m., Neckers 240 B.

*WRA: 4 to 5:30 Varsity Volleyball and Cross Country: 5:45 to 7 p.m. Swim Team; 6 to 7 Beginning Dance and Gymnastics Class; 7 to 9 Bowling Class; 7 to 10 Gymnastics Team.

Graduate Wives Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Family Living Lab, Home Ec Building.

Student Environmental Center: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Recreation Club: Meeting 8:45 to 10 p.m., Lawson 231.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Holding Interviews, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association: Dance workshop, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Advanced dance workshop, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Divine Light: Meditation and readings, 3 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Student Home Economics Association: Thomas Brooks will speak on the 11th Lake Placid Conference, 7 p.m., Family Living Lab, Home Ec Building.

AAUW program set for tonight

"Status of Women at SIU—A Year Later" is the program topic of the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women meeting on Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the University Club of the Ramada Inn. How women stand in the job market and their salaries will be discussed by a panel of women moderated by Linda Mac Lachlan. The program will follow a business meeting at 7 p.m.

Vets work to improve benefits

The newly formed Veterans Regional Congress met recently and is on the way to organizing inter-school effort to increase and improve benefits for veterans in area schools.

Member schools in the South Congress Region of the state include: SIU-C, SIU-E, Shawnee Junior College, Southeastern Junior College, John A. Logan Community College, Lewis and Clark Junior College, and University of Illinois at Champaign. A representative of the



Lying in State

Paul Klapper (beard) J. Alfred Rodriguez (left) and Terrance Thompson (right) play the three male leads in "Lying in State," a play about problems of homosexuals in a "straight" society. Authored by graduate student Lane Bateman, "Lying in State" will be presented at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday in the Lab Theater.

High recovery rate of ex-POWs lauded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense officials say former U.S. war prisoners have recovered "exceptionally well" from the physical and emotional effects of their captivity, with nearly 80 per cent of them back on military duty. "They came through better than we expected," one official said Monday in discussing recently analyzed results of medical and psychiatric examinations and treatment since release. American POW's, numbering 566, were released from Communist Vietnamese prisons last February and March. The anxieties and confusions involved in readjusting are now behind the former POW's, the official said. "So far, they appear to be handling the situation very well," he added.

Officials emphasized that to date, more than half of the returned Navy and Air Force pilots have been recertified for flying.

Last spring Pentagon medical authorities said all 566 freed POW's showed signs, during preliminary check-ups, that they have suffered "stress reaction," including depression, after coming home.

But now, officials said mental and emotional problems have turned out to be "far less than we got ready for."

Only one man has been discharged for a psychosis and two others are still hospitalized for the same reason. However, these two men are described as "coming along very well."

Only about 20 men were diagnosed as having neuroses and "most of these conditions have been resolved by now," officials said.

On the physical side, officials said that former POW's have been purged of various kinds of worms and there should be no further recurrence of malaria. No cases of tuberculosis were found.

Most of the men are said to have regained their normal weight.

There apparently will be lasting physical effects for some, including arthritis developed in prison and damage to knees, elbows and shoulders suffered by air crewmen who ejected from their planes and made bad parachute landings. But, few of these will be disabling, officials said.

Where possible, military surgeons are correcting the results of fractures and other injuries. This accounts for many of the 32 former POW's still being hospitalized and 23 who are convalescing.

Two men committed suicide several months ago, causing Pentagon officials to wonder whether former POW's of the Vietnam war might experience a high rate of violent death.

This worry seems to have receded, but one doctor said "we have no idea whether the problem of suicide is behind us."

Livestock study awarded grants

Chevron Chemical Co. has given a \$4,500 grant to SIU for livestock nutrition research by three animal industries department faculty members.

The research project by Gilbert Kroening, School of Agriculture assistant-dean for research, and Harold Hodson and Dixon Lee, associate professors of animal industries, involves a study of the usefulness and effectiveness of treating high moisture corn with two kinds of organic acids suitable for preserving the corn in conventional rather than sealed storage facilities.

Lee says studies by various researchers have shown high moisture corn is useful for feeding farm livestock. Not enough is known about how much organic acid treatment is needed for varying moisture levels in corn and what effect the treatments have on the palatability of the feed or if there is an adverse effect on animal performance.

Nixon to release tapes, diary file to judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced Monday he will give a federal judge subpoenaed White House tape recordings and portions of his personal diary file, but said he can't locate one dictation machine belt subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors.

Meanwhile, the White House agreed in the federal court that it will deliver by Nov. 20 subpoenaed Watergate tape recordings and the other material promised by Nixon. U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said duplicates of the tapes and other material would be made and originals stored in White House vaults.

The dictation belt is the third piece of subpoenaed Watergate evidence the White House said does not exist. Earlier, it announced that two key conversations were unrecorded by a presidential taping system.

Seeking to "clear up...once and for all" the controversy about the Watergate conversations, Nixon said in a written statement that he will:

—Voluntarily submit recordings of two April 16, 1973, conversations with then-counsel John W. Dean III, saying they "covered much of the same subject matter" as an April 15 meeting with Dean that the White House said went unrecorded.

—Allow the court to listen to other subpoenaed reels of tapes to demonstrate that no recordings were made of the subpoenaed April 15 Dean meeting or of a subpoenaed June 20, 1972, telephone conversation with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

—Agree that "court-approved independent experts employing the most advanced technological methods" examine all tapes in question "for any evidence of alterations."

—Supply portions of his personal diary file subpoenaed by prosecutors, including dictation belts containing his recollections of the Mitchell telephone call and handwritten notes of his April 15 meeting with Dean.

Nixon said a search of his personal diary file a week ago failed to turn up a dictation belt of his recollections of the April 15 meeting with Dean. He said he thought he had dictated his recollections after that meeting, and White House spokesmen said as recently as Nov. 2 that such a dictation belt existed.

"I have made a diligent search..." Nixon said in a statement. "Other than my contemporaneous notes of that meeting...."

have found no such evidence."

Dean has testified that in the April 15 meeting the President admitted discussing executive clemency as part of the Watergate cover-up and that Nixon said he had only been joking earlier when he said it would be no problem to raise \$1 million in hush money.

Two weeks ago, the White House disclosed in court that the April 15 meeting was not recorded because an untended tape recorder ran out

of tape. Disclosure about that meeting and the Mitchell one prompted Sirica to begin a hearing on the tape recordings.

Just moments before, the White House released Nixon's statement, presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt testified in Sirica's court that the dictation recording of Nixon's April 15 recollections could not be located.

Later in the day, Sirica adjourned the hearing until Friday when a

final witness, Alexander P. Butterfield, will be heard. Butterfield first publicly disclosed existence of the White House taping system.

Sirica said both sides also agreed to submit to the court a set of procedures to be followed by experts who may be called "for the purpose of reporting to the court" on any questions concerning the tapes' authenticity.

After distributing the President's statement, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President is considering a meeting with Senate Watergate committee members as part of his effort to clear up the Watergate controversy.

A request for such a session "is something we would consider," Ziegler said. The committee already has asked for a meeting with Nixon.

The President discussed his latest moves at a private White House breakfast with 21 members of the Republican Coordinating Committee. He plans six other meetings this week, including two on Tuesday, to present to all 234 members of Congress his side of the Watergate controversy.

In his four-page statement, Nixon acknowledged there are public doubts about what happened to the Dean and Mitchell conversations. He said he wanted to "dispel those doubts and to spell out certain that will help determine the substance" of nine conversations subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors.

Jesuit priest shows political side as well as religious during stay

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Andrew Greeley has a penchant for toppling sacred cows that becomes apparent after a few minutes of conversation.

Greeley, a Jesuit priest known nationally for his sociological studies and his controversial position on various issues was in Carbondale Sunday for a lecture sponsored by the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois and the SIU Newman Center.

The author of more than 40 books, Greeley publishes an average of one new title every six months.

He is hardly an ascetic, however; Greeley's outspokenness has ranked his native Chicago's Cardinal Cody to the point where, "He doesn't want me to say Mass—at least when there are people around."

In an interview during the drive from St. Louis Municipal Airport to Carbondale, Greeley showed he is not in the least an apolitical person.

"Nixon is certain to be impeached sooner or later," he said. "He doesn't read the newspapers, he only listens to the advice of two or three persons each day, so he's bound to keep making serious mistakes."

"Besides, why do we need a

President? We have a Secretary of State...God knows."

Gasoline rationing is inevitable, Greeley said, but he doesn't think it can be carried off for any extended period of time.

"The government has no credibility," Greeley said.

He said the government can't continue to convince people of the necessity of rationing when the U.S. petroleum industry is exporting one million barrels of crude oil per day because it can't charge the same prices foreign producers can.

"It's that way with all governments."

Tax applications due Thursday

Applications for partial property tax relief are available at Personnel Services, 805 S. Elizabeth St., for disabled persons or persons 65 and older whose yearly income is less than \$10,000.

Under guidelines set by the Illinois Dept. of Revenue, persons qualified for tax relief may receive a partial refund of personal property tax paid in 1973. The deadline for filing an application is Nov. 15. Applications should be mailed to the Illinois Dept. of Revenue in Springfield.

First they try to play down a problem, then, when they get worried, they blow it all out of proportion."

Greeley said just be on the safe side he is trading his Chevrolet for a Volkswagen.

In his lecture at Shryock Auditorium on "The Persistence of Religion" Greeley talked of the theory of religion in answer to man's sociological search for identity.

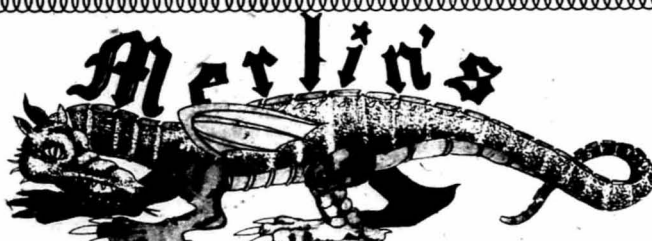
"In the past, we simply said things were 'mysteries,'" he said.

"Today, many people, especially young people, instead of attempting to explain things away are looking inside themselves for answers. And the answers they find will change the way we live," he said.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT





Human wave

Doug Vincent grimaces as a flock of St. Ambrose players close in on him. The SIU Rugby Club shut out St. Ambrose 25-0 to close out the fall season. The ruggers play another season in the spring. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Craig takes 15th in Districts, advances to national meet

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"The Irishman made it."

Low Hartzog spoke these words about Gerry Craig's 15th place District IV finish Saturday like it was hard to believe, but at the same time he almost knew it would happen all along.

Ruggers win final game

The SIU Rugby Club collected their third shutout of the season as they blanked St. Ambrose 25-0 Saturday, in the final game of the fall season.

Bob Jones opened the scoring for SIU by connecting on a three point penalty kick. Other first half scorers were Eric Dawson, who scored on a 15 yard run, Kevin Conway, scoring with a 40 yard jaunt and forward Tom Dudson added one.

The first half ended with SIU on top 17-0. In the second half, Tom Skora started the ball rolling with a 30 yard score, and Ron Rusky finished the day's scoring with a 20 yard run.

"Our team can definitely be proud of themselves," said Tom Skora, club president. "They are not being coaxed out there to play as in the form of money or scholarships; they simply enjoy going to and playing the game for self-satisfaction," Skora added.

SIU finished the season with a 4-3-1 record. The club's two other shut outs were against Wichita and Illinois.

Frank Mahovich back after surgery

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens Monday sent rookie left winger Glen Gaudet to their Nova Scotia farm club in the American Hockey League to make way for the return of Frank Mahovich.

Mahovich, who has been sidelined since undergoing a groin operation two weeks ago, is expected to return to the active roster for Wednesday night's game against the Boston Bruins.

Craig's performance over Michigan State's 6-mile course at East Lansing, Mich., easily advanced him to the NCAA cross country finals Nov. 20 at Spokane, Wash. And Hartzog said Craig could have finished higher had it not been for an unsportsmanlike move by Mike Durkin of Illinois.

"In the first 200 yards he was next to Durkin, and Durkin reached out to Craig's shoulder and jerked him back," Hartzog said. "Gerry very nearly fell, and by the time he regained his balance he was running about 50th."

After the first mile Craig had moved up to 34th, Hartzog recalled, and reached 20th place at the midway mark. In the last mile Craig had moved into 14th position, but got edged out one place at the finish.

Meanwhile, four individuals had pulled away from the field after four miles: Gordon Minty of Eastern Michigan, Pat Mandera of Indiana, and Craig Virgin and Durkin of Illinois. Hartzog said they were still running together with a mile to go, and then Minty pulled away to win the district championship in 29:08.

Mandera finished 50 yards behind

Minty, and Virgin trailed Mandera by the same distance. Durkin ended up fourth.

The Big Ten captured all the team berths except the top one, which went to Eastern Michigan with 81 points. "I would say that Eastern Michigan has to be considered seriously for the NCAA Championship," Hartzog ventured. "They won the meet easily."

Indiana finished second with 123 points, followed by Wisconsin (125), Michigan State (165) and a tie between Minnesota and Michigan with 168 points apiece.

Defending champion Bowling Green dropped to eighth in the District IV standings, while Miami (Ohio), another favorite, could only manage 10th place. Illinois finished ninth, while SIU put together a 16th place finish.

Aside from Craig's showing, Hartzog said he was pleased with SIU's team effort. Jerry George finished 68th, Gary Mandehr 104th, Tom Fulker 105th, Richard Bracy 109th and Pat Cook 152nd.

"Mandehr ran his best race of the season," Hartzog said of the sophomore's third-man team finish.

Cub shakeup continues; Beckert latest victim, going to San Diego

By Jerry Lisak
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Second baseman Glenn Beckert, whose string of four straight All-Star seasons was snapped by injury this year, was traded by the Chicago Cubs Monday to the San Diego Padres for outfielder Jerry Morales.

The swap of Beckert, 33, a nine-season Cub fixture, for Morales, 24, a two-season Padre regular, marked the second Cub trade of a erstwhile key player in 18 days.

On Oct. 26, the Cubs dealt star pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, a 20-game winner six straight seasons until this year, to the Texas Rangers for young infielders Bill Madlock and Vic Harris.

Beckert underwent surgery Oct. 31 for removal of a bone spur on his left hand which confined him to a pinch-hitting role most of the final two months of last season when he batted .255 in 114 games.

Morales, also a right-handed hitter, batted .281 in 122 Padre games last season after hitting .239 in his first full San Diego season in 1972.

As part of the Beckert-Morales deal, the Cubs assigned infielder Bob Fenwick from their Wichita farm club in the American Association to the Padres' Hawaiian

Islanders in the Pacific Coast League.

Beckert began suffering serious ailments in the middle of the 1972 season when he had a variety of injuries after being named to the National League All-Star squad for the fourth straight year.

He finished with a .270 mark for 120 games in 1972 and in 1973 played only 114 games, the fewest since he broke in as a Cub regular in 1965.

Beckert was on the disabled list Aug. 10 through Aug. 31 and was limited to pinch-hitting the remainder of the season because of chronic trouble with his left heel and ankle.

Beckert's peak season was 1971 when he batted a career high of .342.

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Late surge stampedes Drake, 37-20

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Against a team from the same conference it hopes to join, SIU stamped Missouri Valley Conference member Drake with a 37-20 loss Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Playing to a 10-10 third quarter tie, the Salukis erupted for 27 fourth quarter points and fought off a late Drake rally to better SIU's record to 3-5-1 and leave Drake at the bottom of "Death Valley," with a 2-8 record.

The first quarter saw the Salukis use both Dennis O'Boyle and Leonard Hopkins at quarterback. A huge Drake defensive line grabbed Salukis runners for little first quarter yardage. Leading the defensive charge for the Bulldogs was 6-5, 260-pound defensive tackle Bill Stevenson, who Saluki tailback Melvin Moncrief said he was calling "Sir" by the end of the game.

But the Saluki defense held Drake equally idle. With the Salukis controlling the ball only seconds before the end of the quarter, tailback Larry Perkins took a Hopkins pitch and fired a perfect pass to double-teamed Bruce Puhr. The play netted 45 yards as Puhr was tackled immediately on the Drake 6 yard line.

The second quarter opened with Moncrief moving to the two. The Salukis were stopped on third down and Coach Dick Towers decided to go for the touchdown on fourth and goal. Moncrief got the call behind a Robert Habbe block and burrowed off left tackle for his tenth touchdown of the year. Ken Seaman's conversion put SIU on top, 7-0.

Ken Ferguson returned SIU's kickoff to the 39, where Drake drove to tie the score. Mike Pride, running with speed and power, moved the Bulldogs into SIU territory where his running mate, Jim O'Connor, began to get the ball.

Drake quarterback Jeff Martin found receiver Hal Proppe open on the SIU one, where Pride bulldozed over for the score. Todd Gaffney's extra point tied the game at 7-7.

The Salukis punted the ball back to the Bulldogs, and Drake began another

long march to a score. The drive was aided by a 35-yard Martin to Dave Roberson pass play, and resulted in a 31-yard Gaffney field goal.

As soon as the Salukis got the ball back, they threw deep to Ivy Moore. Drake defensive back Rudell Holmes was called for interfering with Moore and the Bulldogs were tagged with a 42-yard pass interference penalty. The penalty moved the ball to the Drake 28, but the Salukis could not capitalize for a touchdown. Instead SIU settled for a 29-yard Seaman field goal, tying the game 10-10 at halftime.

SIU could not take advantage of excellent third quarter field position set up by a series of comical Drake punts. Walt Bauer, the Drake punter, shanked five punts for distances of 7, 17, 10, 28 and 17 yards.

Fred McAlley started the second half as the Saluki quarterback, and his ability to run with the ball may have proved the difference in the game.

Twice SIU set up for field goals tries in the third quarter, but both times they failed. One of Seaman's attempts was squibbed wide, and the other, a fake field goal try, failed because of a high,

fumbled center snap.

But the Salukis controlled the ball as the third quarter wound down, and it appeared the Drake defenders were tiring. McAlley hit Habbe at the Drake 26 to end the quarter.

SIU churned to the Drake 8, but on third down and three, Perkins was stopped for a yard loss and the Salukis again ended up with a field goal.

Drake tried to move the ball via some razzle-dazzle, but Ferguson had the ball slapped out of his hands as he started to throw on a flanker reverse pass. Craig Schutte recovered for SIU on the Drake 17, and this time SIU could not be stopped from finding the goal line.

McAlley rolled off left end for seven and then off right end for eight. It was the best display of running McAlley had shown all year, and moved the ball to a first and goal at the Bulldog four. Moncrief jammed one yard at a time to the one, setting up another fourth down decision.

The call went to freshman fullback Lawrence Boyd, who was piled up at the goal line, but spun and pushed into the endzone for the touchdown. The conversion made the score 20-10.

Both defenses forced punts, but the Salukis got the better of the deal. A 34-yard Wayne Cowley punt was fumbled by Kevin Callahan and SIU's No. 1 "mad-dog" on punt coverage, Jerry Hardaway, scooped up the recovery.

McAlley put his running luck to work again, sprinting 19 yards down the sideline to the Drake 35. Boyd stayed in at fullback and burst 21 yards over the middle to the Bulldog 14. Two plays later, Moncrief danced ten yards through a maze of defenders and the Salukis had a comfortable 27-10 lead.

SIU got the ball back quickly, and wasted little time putting the game out of reach. Hopkins rifled to Hardaway, who faked out defenders and scampered into the endzone. But the referees ruled Hardaway had stepped out of bounds on the seven. One play later, Hopkins flipped quickly to Hardaway again, this time for the touchdown. Seaman's kick was good and the Salukis had opened up a 34-10 advantage with 2:57 left in the game.

Going for broke, Drake fired a 50-yard pass to Roberson, who took free of the Saluki secondary for the Bulldog's second touchdown of the game. But time was ticking down. The score lessened SIU's lead to 37-17, and a Gaffney field goal with three seconds remaining in the game made the final score 37-20.

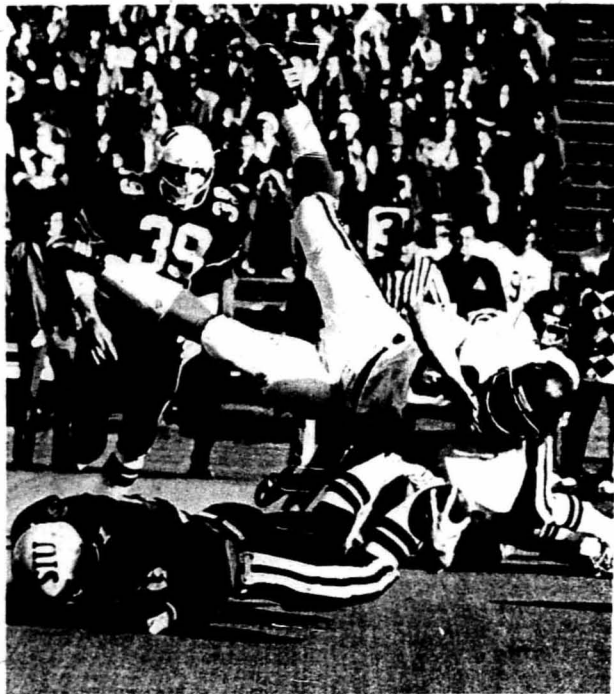
"One of the key things in football game was the way our quarterback's ran the ball," a happy Towers said after the game. "McAlley and Hopkins did a great job running." "If there has been a real rivalry in football since I've been here at SIU," Towers said, "it's been with Drake. I'm happy to take the lead in the series 4-3."

But the Salukis came away from the game knowing there had been some hitting. "We left the Drake game in the worst physical shape all season," Towers said. "We got a lot of people beat up."

Among those injured in Saturday's game were: Perkins, with his left eye swollen completely shut; Seth Kirkpatrick, a shoulder injury; Primus Jones, shoulder and neck injury; Schutte, a sore leg; Puhr, on crutches with a twisted ankle; O'Boyle, an ankle injury; and Moncrief, who Towers simply said was "beat up pretty bad."

The Salukis close out the season with road games against Indiana State this Saturday and Illinois State, Nov. 24.

Daily Egyptian Sports



Head under heels

Drake Bulldog fullback Jim O'Connor (30) falls victim to an unfriendly submarine tackle by Saluki defender John Forsy (31). The game was O'Connor's first in five games, because of an injury. Bob Dickey (39) looms in the background. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

I.M. meetings scheduled for managers, officials

All students interested in entering an intramural basketball team for competition during the Fall and Winter quarters must attend a meeting for team managers at 7 p.m. today, at Lawson Hall, Room 161.

Team rosters must be submitted in order to be officially entered. Blank rosters can be obtained at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

A meeting for basketball officials is scheduled for 7-9 p.m., Thursday in the Arena, Room 125.

Officials must have a current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement on file with the Student Work Office at Washington Square.

Officials are paid \$3 per game. Play starts on Tuesday, Nov. 27. For further information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals at the Arena, Room 128 or call 453-2710.

Dream comes true

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Bud Gallmeier and Carl Wiegman are getting a chance that falls to few newspaper sports editors. They'll be making their coaching debuts here Tuesday night.

Gallmeier, editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, and Wiegman, the head sports man for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, will take the reins of a pair of teams made up of members of the Purdue University varsity basketball squad.

Purdue Coach Fred Schaus, getting a chance to get even with two of the many "second guessers" of the newspaper world, will watch the intrasquad game from the stands.

Saluki cagers to meet AIA in Arena basketball

The SIU basketball Salukis will meet the traveling Athletes in Action (AIA) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Arena for SIU's first pre-season contest of the year.

AIA is a team of college graduates who play athletic exhibitions in seven sports. The teams are all active in the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The AIA basketball team opened its season Saturday night against Marquette. AIA lost to the highly regarded Marquette team, 84-73. Last year the AIA team ended a 70-game home winning streak for South Carolina and a 21-game home winning streak for Davidson.

The team is led by former Wichita State star, Vian Smith, who the Salukis "held" last meeting to 44 points.

Saluki Coach Paul Lambert is somewhat unsure of his starting lineup because several of his players have the flu. Joe C. Meriweather, the Saluki center is one of those players.

If Meriweather can play, the starting lineup will be Meriweather at center, freshman Corky Abrams at forward, Perry Hines at forward; and Dennis Shider and Mike Glenn at the guards. If Meriweather cannot start, Lambert said either Abrams or possibly George Thompson or Alvin Hendricks will open at the post.

Lambert said he will play the game as though it were a regular season contest. Considering AIA's performance against Marquette, Lambert said they can definitely not be taken lightly.

The Salukis regular season opens Dec. 1 against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

4 flag football playoff games slated for today

The following Intramural Flag Football Playoff games are scheduled for today by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

At 4 p.m. — Fraternity Champ vs. Fifteenth Flashbacks, field 1; V.T.I. vs. either the Mothers or Mash, field 3; Bonaparte's vs. either the River Rats or the News, field 4; and Rompin Rodeys vs. either the Loflovers or Ragmuffin Retaliation, field 5.