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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 27, 1973—Vol. 55, No. 49

Southern Illinois University

Morris Library receives \$100,000

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A sum of \$100,000 has been transferred from the Academic Affairs equipment budget to Morris Library in an effort to alleviate severe financial difficulties.

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs, said the money transfer was finalized Tuesday, Nov. 19.

That was exactly one week after Library Affairs Dean Ralph McCoy announced book buying would be cut back to save money.

The extra money puts the library budget at \$450,000 this fiscal year — still \$50,000 short of the original budget request, McCoy said no mention has been made of the remaining \$50,000.

Leasure said a study by his staff showed the library needed money more

than the academic affairs departments. Since library books are purchased with equipment money, the transfer does not have to be approved by the Board of Trustees and will be effective immediately.

If the money had stayed in the academic affairs budget, Leasure said it would have been spent on equipment for WSIU-TV and repairs to security police radios.

The additional money will allow the library to continue "approval plan" buying of American scholastic titles this year, McCoy said. Earlier he had told faculty members that books would be ordered only upon request.

Under approval plan buying, foreign and domestic book dealers send the most significant scholastic publications to SIU. The library staff screens the titles and keeps about 90 per cent of the books.

Faculty members who will need foreign publications for specific class assignments still must send special request forms to the library. Those titles will be ordered only if the budget allows.

Leasure said McCoy was aware the additional \$100,000 would be available when the cutback announcement was made Nov. 12. McCoy was asked not to "sound an alarm" about the library situation at that time, Leasure said.

"We almost had the extra \$150,000 when McCoy sounded the panic button," Leasure said. "He brought the cutback announcement to me and I told him to take it to the Council of Deans instead of straight to the faculty. He did that, but he pushed the panic button, too." Leasure said McCoy had no reason to alert the entire university to the problem.

McCoy denied Monday that he knew the extra money would be available. He said he "had no notion at all that more money was ready when I made the announcement."

McCoy said I. Clark Davis, assistant provost to Leasure, called him late Monday, Nov. 18. Davis had the requisition for the \$100,000 on his desk, ready for McCoy to sign.

"Davis told me earlier that he was hoping to find another \$50,000 to \$75,000 but I didn't get sufficient assurance that I could go ahead and plan on it," McCoy said. He said the announcement was merely "public information" and not a big secret.

McCoy would not say if his cutback announcement prompted the transfer of funds.

"I am sure they were trying to get money for me all along, but I knew nothing definite," he said. "I've never felt the administration was trying to keep money from us."

The cutback announcement came after McCoy had received only \$350,000 of the original \$500,000 budget for this year. Budget cuts by the Illinois Board of Higher Education forced the drop in library spending, as well as cuts in nearly every other department.

Leasure said in fiscal year 1972-73, McCoy had a \$550,000 budget. The library received the final \$150,000 of that allocation last May "after a lot of hard work" by then-academic affairs Director Willis Malone, Leasure said.

"McCoy spent \$50,000 more than the \$550,000 that May, so the first \$50,000 of this year's budget had to pay off debts accrued last year," Leasure added. McCoy said the \$50,000 is "normal" carryover from one fiscal year to the next.



Carbondale is in for its rainiest November ever. Southern Illinois Airport reported 6.57 inches of rain by Sunday with the record set in November, 1972, at 6.69 inches. Although flooding is still at a minimum, damage has resulted from high winds spun off from tornadoes which roamed through Southeast Missouri Sunday. Results of the rainfall are evident at this Rt. 13 bridge. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Cloudy harvest

Thursday conference set

Candidates meet press, public

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student trustee candidates will answer questions posed by the press, student senators and interested students at a press conference scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium, Steve Nuckles, election commissioner, announced today.

The conference will be the second in a series of four mandatory "official events" for candidates, Nuckles said. Statements for publication in the Daily Egyptian from each candidate were considered the first event, he said.

"Each candidate is required to participate in at least three of the four events," Nuckles said. Asked what happens if a candidate does not attend three events, Nuckles explained, "If it comes to that, we'll have to use our best judgment."

Nuckles said Bill Wesley, administrative assistant to the Student Senate vice president, was recently appointed by Student Government as a member of the election commission for the trustee election.

Jay Berno and John Deichmann are the Graduate Student Council (GSC) representatives to the four-man election commission, Nuckles said.

The four-member commission was approved recently by Student Senate and GSC.

"We have conducted surface checks into the validation of trustee petitions now but by Wednesday we should have more of an in-depth study," Nuckles said. The other members of the commission were unavailable for comment.

Thirteen candidates are competing for the trustee spot to be decided in the Dec. 5 election, the same day elections for student senators will be held.

Trustee candidates include Matthew D. Rich, Guy M. Zajonc, Joanne Brand, Larry Weiler, Ronald J. Ruskey, Allen Maser, Larry Rafferty, Daniel P. Schuering, George Kocan, Duncan Koch, Wayne Oates, Candace Richards and Gary Sostrin.

Nuckles said the validation of Student Senate petitions consisted of checking the letter "r" throughout each petition.

"There were a lot of r's in the different

names so I made sure the way those r's were written weren't repeated in the middle of the other names," Nuckles said. "I also checked addresses to see if they corresponded to the districts."

Nuckles is the sole member of the election commission for the Student Senate election. He said no one will be removed from the ballot "unless there is an extreme violation of election laws."

There are presently 34 candidates for the senate election.

Gus

Bode



Gus says now Dean McCoy can rejoin the book-of-the-month club.

Senator proposes graduate scholarships

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal that would grant two \$250-dollar scholarships for the first year graduates of SIU for use in any accredited graduate school will be brought before the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Garry Seltzer, eastside dorm senator, said Monday he expects the Academic

Affairs Committee to approve the proposal before the next senate meeting.

"There should be no problem," Seltzer said. "Hopefully this will become an annual affair stimulating a lot of student interest and more faculty involvement with Student Senate."

If Seltzer's suggestion is accepted, the bill would be in effect for the 1974-75 school year, he said. The Legal Council,

Student Government and SIU Financial Aid Office must all pass the recommendation before it can be utilized, he said.

Seltzer's proposal includes these factors:

—Any senior planning to attend graduate school in Fall 1974 is eligible and must submit proof of acceptance in that school.

—Applicants must fill out forms available in the Student Government office and include their SIU transcript and a black and white picture taken within the last year that would be acceptable for publication.

—Applications will be available Monday Jan. 7 and must be returned Feb. 14-15.

—The Academic Affairs Committee will submit a list of 5 to 10 faculty members who it suggests will judge the applicants. From this list, the Student Senate would choose three.

—The judges' decision would be announced March 13.

"Each application will be coded so the evaluators won't know the names of the kids," Seltzer said. "The Academic Affairs Committee will blot out each name on the application and transcript and replace it with a number to assure fair judging."

According to Seltzer's proposal, the Academic Affairs Committee's only responsibilities would be to prepare an application packet, compose a list of prospective evaluators and create a method of anonymity before the faculty members see the applications, he said.

Carbondale Council considers ways to ease energy shortage

By Chester Langin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council considered several suggestions for alleviating the energy crisis, including a minibus route, at its informal meeting Monday night.

The suggestions were in response to a telegram received by Mayor Neal Eckert from President Nixon on November 13 asking for "executive action" in Carbondale to reduce energy consumption.

The minibus route was brought up by councilman Clark Vineyard who said it could run between points at Penneys, Murdale shopping center, SIU and downtown.

Carroll Fry, city manager, said that three city vehicles would be available for the route. He also said, "I'm somewhat cynical about its use by students."

Fry suggested the bus route be between Penney's and the Carbondale Clinic and that it be primarily for the elderly and people who might live at one end of town but work at the other end.

Councilman Hans Fischer said, "Are

we trying to start a bus service or cut back on gasoline? I don't think we'll save gasoline."

Fischer said the bus service might help those who hitchhike or don't have cars, but it probably wouldn't be used by those who do have cars.

Eckert said that it might be worth a try.

The buses would accommodate about 10 persons on a pay basis, and the city manager said they could be put into use by the first of the year. The Citizen Advisory Committee was asked to consider the proposal and report back to the council.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg asked the mayor if specific steps were being taken in City Hall to cutback on energy as outlined in Nixon's telegram.

Fry replied, "Our teeth are chattering like castanets." He also said that the thermostats could be turned down, but in the old City Hall building "any correlation between the thermostats and the heat is coincidental."

Fry said that a special effort would be made to keep unnecessary lights turned off. Fischer said that recommendations could be made to the business

community to keep lights out after hours except when used for security purposes.

Other suggestions were made to encourage the use of the bicycle paths, cut down on Christmas decorations and send recommendations on water bills.

Fischer suggested that "we could shorten City Council meetings."

Park Commissioners agree on bond election

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Park District Board of Commissioners tentatively agreed Monday night to hold another referendum on a bond issue in the early part of March to help finance a proposed \$1 million recreation center.

Tom Langdon, board president, indicated that he would like to see the \$750,000 bond, which was defeated Nov. 10, reduced with revenue bonds possibly paying the difference.

Langdon suggested that a citizen advisory group be established to study the situation and report probable alternatives to the board.

Robert Coatney, park district

director, said he would like to see the commissioners present their own ideas at the next scheduled board meeting Dec. 5.

The commissioners generally agreed that another bond issue referendum would fare better than the Nov. 10 referendum in which voters defeated the bond 751-588.

Mike Curtis, board member, said he thought that, judging from the feedback he received, the bond issue should be tried again. "With a little more work, I think we can get it through."

Commissioner Richard Kelley stressed the need for publicity. He pointed out that citizens were not informed enough about the center when they voted on the bond.

Langdon said it should be made clear that any revenue generated by the center would be for payment of the bond. "We must give a good, full analysis of anticipated revenue," he said.

Langdon emphasized that the park district can assure voters that only a small tax, if any, would be levied.

Under the bond arrangements, as much as 6½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation could be levied.

Board member Charles Hines reported that he had talked to a representative of Midwest Securities, the firm handling the bond arrangements, and was assured that time was not a pressing factor.

Coatney said the key factor in the referendum would be citizen participation. Langdon agreed suggesting that the board get in touch with the Jackson County Taxpayers Association, a group opposed to the center, and try to work out any problems.

Langdon said the turnout at the referendum will decide the fate of the bond. "If you have a large turnout, chances are good it will pass."

Curtis voiced concern over waiting too long before calling another referendum. "I think the no votes will not increase much but if we wait too long the people who are fired up now in favor of the center may slip back to complacency."

Judge rules pollution law as unenforceable

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal judge ruled in a decision released Monday that U.S. automakers cannot be forced under antitrust laws to provide "equitable relief" for air pollution damages.

U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real dismissed 34 of 38 cases against the nation's major auto manufacturers. He said that although smog has become a serious problem, antitrust laws do not give him the power to force auto manufacturers to find a solution for it.

The suits were brought by 28 states, as well as numerous cities and counties.

The plaintiffs asked that the auto companies be ordered to take several steps to eliminate smog, including making large contributions toward the establishment of mass transit systems.

The suits asked that the firms be required to place proper smog devices in cars sold without them and to provide free emission tests.

Judge Real's decision was made last week but disclosed Monday.

"Certainly, in the battle against smog, the hour is late," he said, but added the requests of the plaintiffs "go beyond the power of this court to grant."

He entered dismissals in 34 related cases brought against the Automobile Manufacturers Association, whose members include all the nation's major auto producers, and against General Motors and American Motors individually.

The judge criticized the automakers for a "less than spectacular" effort to fight pollution.

Smog may be a result of the competition among auto manufacturers which brought increased use of the internal combustion engine, he said.

"It is as a result of this competition... that substantial discomfort and sometimes actual illness have been suffered by uncountable millions of Americans," the judge said. "This conduct is the sole and proximate cause of smog."

He said this could amount to creation and maintenance of a public nuisance, but "this nuisance is not the result of any conspiracy or combination in restraint of trade."

He noted that antitrust laws, since their enactment in 1890, have been aimed at preserving "free and unfettered competition—no more and no less."

"They are not intended—nor do they purport to be—a panacea to cure all the ills that befall our citizenry by the accident that some damage or injury may have been caused by a business enterprise."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco had ruled in June that the plaintiffs could not sue for damages in the case, but that they could seek equitable protection under the law.

Suits were brought by parties who claim they were precluded from producing and marketing their own antismog devices.

Energy crisis just temporary Nixon predicts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Monday that America's energy crisis is "a temporary problem" that can be overcome by making the nation self-sufficient and "in a position where nobody can cut our lifeline."

Addressing the Seafarers International Union, the President sought to enlist the support of the 400 delegates for the program he announced in a broadcast Sunday night.

In other developments on the energy front:

—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that Nixon's energy program was "a small step forward" but inadequate. "I fear a recession if we don't take the steps we must," Mansfield said. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said the program should be given a fair chance to work.

—The American Petroleum Institute said it agreed with Nixon on efforts to reduce demand for petroleum products. But it added in a statement that every effort must be made to increase domestic supplies of energy.

In his talk to the union convention, Nixon discussed ways he wants to cope with what he called "a temporary problem, a problem that is going to exist for this year, perhaps somewhat longer—we trust not much longer, depending upon what happens in the international scene."

After referring to the Middle East war and the reduction in oil imports from Arab countries, Nixon said, "The United States should never have a situation where we are dependent on any other country for our lifeline."

Med School is subject of Lunch and Learn

The assistant dean of the SIU School of Medicine will talk on the meaning of the medical school to Southern Illinois at noon Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Ely Broken will speak as part of the Lunch and Learn series of lectures sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Persons wishing to attend the lunch should call 453-2395 by noon Tuesday to make a reservation. The cost is 1.85 per person.

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Faculty blood donor

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, checks the damage to his arm following his donation to the blood drive Monday. Only faculty and staff members gave blood. A drive official said he was optimistic that the quota of 150 units of blood would be met. Tuesday through Friday is reserved for SIU students wishing to give blood. Donations may be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. (Staff photo by Rick Levine)

SIU staff member dies over holiday

An SIU staff member and a former SIU staff member died over the Thanksgiving holiday in Carbondale. Benson B. Poirier, who served as assistant to the director of Student Work

and Financial Assistance, died Thursday and Jess W. Turnbow, who was an assistant to former SIU President Morris, died Saturday at Doctors Hospital.

Committee reviews report on environmental manpower

The Environmental Advisory Committee met Monday in the Student Center to discuss a report they plan to make involving the need for manpower in the environmental field.

This was the second meeting concerning the report which is planned to come out some time next year. Pat Sinkiawic, coordinator of the meeting, said.

Ms. Sinkiawic said the meeting was a planning session to decide how the report will be written. The purpose of the report is to assess new and emerging jobs in the environmental field, she said.

Representatives from the Division of Vocational and Technical Education,

Rend Lake College, the SIU faculty and Triton Community College attended the meeting.

Arden L. Pratt, project director, said the main purpose of the report is to measure the number of technician level people who will be needed in industry for the next five years.

He said the report will also make recommendations for new programs or program direction in secondary and post secondary levels.

Pratt said he thinks an effective study of the state will depend on the results of the Environmental Advisory Committee report.

Canut-Amoros hearings set to reconvene today

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Affirmative Action plan, submitted to federal scrutiny last month by order of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will play a stellar role in the Canut-Amoros sex discrimination hearing which re-opens at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) hearing adjourned Oct. 17, when Sylvia Roberts, Ms. Canut-Amoros' attorney, was called out of town.

The hearing will reconvene in the Hunt Room of the Holiday Inn. FEPC Hearing Examiner William Regas will continue to preside.

The Affirmative Action plan has been subpoenaed by the plaintiff, Ms. Canut-Amoros said Monday. The subpoena asks that Loren Jung, director of Institutional Research and Studies, present the plan and testify on its preparation.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said SIU has moved to quash the subpoena.

She said she has contacted HEW in Chicago and the agency is "very interested in the input from women and minorities" used in the plan's preparation.

The Affirmative Action plan is being kept secret, Ms. Canut-Amoros claimed. She said she has asked Karen Craig, administrative intern in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, for a copy of the plan and was refused.

She said she has asked Karen Craig, administrative intern in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, for a copy of the plan and was refused.

Ms. Craig confirmed that she turned down Ms. Canut-Amoros' request to see the plan.

"I just got the feeling in talking to HEW that they felt there would be more confusion if we released it," Ms. Craig

said. Ms. Craig was responsible for preparing the Academic Affairs portion of the plan, the entire volume of which fills four large notebooks.

HEW has not responded to SIU's plan, Jerry Lacey, special assistant to the president and Affirmative Action officer, said Monday.

The plan, since it is not in final form, may be released "at the discretion of the institution," Lacey said. When the plan wins HEW approval, summaries probably will be made available and actual copies may be deposited in accessible locations, he said.

"It doesn't mean anything at this point," Lacey said of the unapproved plan.

Don Scott, of the Civil Rights division of the HEW Region V Office in Chicago, declined to comment on the legitimacy of demands to see the plan. Scott said the HEW Guidelines for Higher Education Cover HEW's position on the matter.

Section 60-2.21, clause 11 of the guidelines says an institution which contracts with the federal government shall:

"Communicate to employees the existence of the contractor's Affirmative Action program and make available such elements of his program as will enable such employees to know and avail themselves of its benefits."

Lacey pointed out that the guideline will pertain to SIU when there is a completed Affirmative Action Plan.

When the hearing re-opens, Willis Malone, special assistant to the president, will be recalled to testify. Malone was on the stand when the hearing adjourned last month.

The plaintiff also will call Robert Lacey, chairman of the Department of Economics and former SIU acting president; Lacey and Thomas Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, where Ms. Canut-Amoros was once employed as a professor.

The plaintiff also will call several other witnesses, M. Canut-Amoros said, but will "really rush through our case," in hopes of wrapping it up by Saturday. The hearing is set to adjourn on that day, and tentatively scheduled to reconvene Jan. 8.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said she will be the last witness in her behalf.

Mistake erases Nixon tape, secretary says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's personal secretary testified Monday she accidentally pushed a recording button while listening to a White House tape. A prosecutor said the erased portion covered all discussion of the Watergate scandal during a presidential conversation.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's secretary of 23 years, was questioned at a hearing called to determine what had happened to the tape of a conversation between the President and H.R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972. The White House says there is an 18-minute gap in the recording.

Miss Woods told the court she believes she inadvertently pushed the recording button when she turned to answer her telephone while working on the June 20 tape last Oct. 1.

She testified that she immediately told Nixon about pushing the button and he replied, "No problem, that is not a subpoenaed tape."

But Miss Woods stopped short of saying she erased part of the tape.

"I'll call it a gap; you call it an erasure," she said to Jill Volner of the Watergate prosecutor's staff.

"I don't know there ever was anything on that portion...I didn't edit or change what was on the tape...I might have. I'm not sure I caused that gap and I'm not sure now," she said.

Miss Woods said she was certain she did not talk on the telephone for 18 minutes, the amount of time of the gap on the June 20 tape.

The weather:

Partly cloudy and humid

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, humid, and warm with a 40 per cent probability for showers or thundershowers. The high temperature will be in the upper 50's to lower 60's. The wind will be from the south at 8-12 mph. Relative humidity 85 per cent.

Tuesday night: Cloudy and cool with a continued 40 per cent chance for showers. The low temperature will be in the low to middle 40's.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, windy and a little cooler with the high around the upper 40's.

Monday's high on campus 59, 2 p.m., low 39, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by Geology Department weather station)

Open for the free exchange of ideas

To the Daily Egyptian:

With respect to the argument James Stroud and his colleagues have with Mr. Stearns, I wish to register with you my dismay at the unconscionable arrogance displayed by you and others in the Music Department, not by Mr. Stearns.

The way I read this little drama is as follows. Mr. Stearns, whatever his qualifications (or lack thereof—this I am not competent to judge) wrote an impassioned but substantive review of the Detroit Symphony's performance. The key word is substantive. He may have been wrong, but he did use his intelligence in attacking the conductor. Then, in response, a goodly portion of SIU's music establishment took two columns to publicize their displeasure with Mr. Stearns. The only problem is that the music establishment provided no substantive critique of Mr. Stearns. None whatsoever! I felt that Mr. Stearns was entirely justified in his reply to this advertisement. As I read it, he said: "Until you give me some details I am going to stand by my original judgment."

Now you enter the picture with your letter on November 20. You provide a substantive critique of Mr. Stearns. But, unfortunately, it is lodged among many instances of what to me, as a sociologist, appear to be class-specific arrogance. Let me just quote your letter (with my translations in parenthesis):

—"Stearns defensive response" (i.e., he dared to disagree with us)

—"multiple signatures of persons involved in the serious pursuit of musical understanding" (i.e., because we are professionals, it can not be that another's independent intellectual conclusion is valid) —Mr. Stearns is "entitled to something to learn from" (i.e., we who know will not set the record straight)

—"I recommend that he pursue a course of independent study" with us (i.e., we who know are gracious; thus while we do not tolerate independent thinking, we will train others, especially deviants). —AND FINALLY: WE, "WHO ARE SURELY IN A POSITION TO INFORM HIM IN A MORE APPROPRIATE MANNER" (sic, translation not required).

For what it is worth to you, I can say that a university is supposed to be an open institution for the free exchange of ideas. Ideas held by those with established rank and bureaucratized position in the university are not self-evidently more true than those held by anyone else. The only way in which we who are not experts can possibly judge is by the exchange of reasoned ideas. I congratulate you for introducing such substance into the debate, but deplore the attitude of presumptive superiority with which those ideas are at least partially confused.

I find it very discouraging to think that the attitude displayed by you and apparently by many of your colleagues in music is probably typical of many of us on this and other faculties. If someone can publicly display this kind of arrogance in respect to a journalist, what must be his attitude toward students or even the general public? I shudder to think.

Charles C. Lemert
Assistant Professor

PetrOUCHka

To the Daily Egyptian:

Perhaps the Stroud vs. Stearns debate is over regarding the latter's review of the Celebrity Series presentation of The Detroit Symphony Orchestra on November 5, 1973, but in light of the debate between the two I had to refer to my program I received at the concert to see exactly what the controversy was about.

Not being an understander and only an enjoyer of music of this type, I still am not sure who is (was) correct regarding Conductor Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos' cutting of the tableaux in Stravinsky's "Petrushka." One thing that is very apparent to me after referring to my program is that Assistant Professor of Music Stroud in an attempt to be an authority on the point in question spelled the piece itself wrong. I think. Again I am not an authority, but Stroud's spelling PetrOUCHka does not match that of the spelling in Stearns' review or the spelling in the Celebrity Series program. Who is correct?

Jim Rohr
Senior, Radio-Television

Poor representation

One wonders how representative a student trustee could be if he/she can afford to spend \$100 to get elected.

Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



"Let all those who are absent be a lesson to you . . . class dismissed"

John Fischetti Chicago Daily News

Editorial

To serve students?

Following its policy of "putting the student out first," the SIU Student Center will be shifted to two new locations beginning fall quarter, 1974, announced Olive A. Lumneye, manager of the Student Center.

The new "dual" Student Center will be situated in the McDonald's restaurant building, 817 S. Illinois St., and in the Crazy Horse Billiards parlor, Campus Shopping Center.

Both establishments were sold to the University this morning for a "reasonable" price and in obedience to the school's right of eminent domain, Lumneye explained.

"Many students have been complaining, and rightly so," Lumneye noted, "that the old center has become too crowded and noisy for study, what with all sorts of conferences, conventions, alumni affairs, etc."

"We feel that the student has been put out by all this and since it is the students' center, we should do everything in our power to provide an environment removed from the profit motive and conducive to the student's academic and social welfare."

To prevent the least amount of disruption by the move, Lumneye said the new centers will adopt the policies maintained by the previous establishments.

Instead of having their studying, television viewing, and pool playing rudely terminated by the center's management at 11:20 p.m. week nights, students will be allowed to remain in the new centers until the old McDonald's midnight closing time, Lumneye said. The cost of a cup of coffee will remain

at 15 cents, the old center's non-profit price and the old McDonald's regular price. And, in departure from the old center's policy, the McDonalds custom of not charging an additional five cents for soft drinks without ice will be honored.

"I know there will be complaints about this," Lumneye said, "but these are the students' buildings and you don't expect us to rip off students like privately owned businesses do?"

As for the old Student Center building, Lumneye said it would not just "sit around" in disuse as an eyesore of the taxpayers' money.

"Plans are underway to renovate the building and put it to use for the benefit of the University community," he said.

Some of the plans for the building include remodeling the Oasis cafeteria into an Olympic-sized swimming pool with a cabana deck, installing giant sauna and steam bath rooms in the adjoining Roman room, converting the hard cement and wood fixtured Big Muddy room into a cozy, plush supperclub with stage and big band pit and adding a third story for modern overnight rooms equipped with color televisions and electric wine coolers.

"And to make sure that the multi-million dollar renovations of the SIU Fountainblue aren't soiled, only alumni, University administrators and official guests will be given the special identity cards necessary for entrance into the building or upon its grounds," Lumneye added.

Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Political weapons—theirs and ours

The sands of Arabia are rich in oil—however they don't grow much food.

Paul Harvey and others regard this fact as the solution to the Arab oil embargo—if they don't sell us oil, they don't eat.

This seems harsh. It is. However, the Arab embargo is cold war against the U. S. The same thing is justified in return.

Cold war, as you recall, is the pursuit of war objectives using methods short of actual war.

The Arabs do not appear to have an alternate food supplier if we refuse. Other food exporting nations, Australia for example, import oil.

If their main ally, Russia, sent them food, it would probably be American grain—and Russia would be getting no more of it.

Americans are not the type of people who force suffering on others. Human suffering has always touched the American heart—but no suffering effects us as much as our own.

If our schools, hospitals, homes and factories will be cold and many of our people unable to properly care for their families because of shortages, layoffs and accelerated inflation—we will all suffer.

Our obligation to feed the Arabs is no stronger than their obligation to fuel us. They should be made aware of this—firmly.

We need not be deprived, and neither need they, but the solution is in their hands. They should not bite the hand that feeds them.

John Hiland
Student Writer



Don Wright Miami News

Should scholarship students have college budget control?



By Malcolm Bauer
Associate Editor, The Portland Oregonian

A momentous issue in the federal financing of higher education surfaced the other day in the Citizens' Forum sponsored by the Colleges for Oregon's Future at the Portland Hilton Hotel. The trend of federal appropriations for a college or university education is apparently toward grants and loans to students rather than grants to institutions.

The rationale is that higher education is now a buyers' market. Let the students take their choice.

Both keynote speakers at the forum seemed convinced of the significant change. John Phillips, a former Portlander who is now chairman of the national Task Force on Management of Financial Aid Programs, told an audience including Oregon legislators and university and college presidents that federal funding henceforth will be "through the students." That view was affirmed later by Dr. Allan Cartter, a UCLA professor who was the principal author of the recent report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, "Higher Education: Who Pays? Who Benefits? Who Should Pay?"

A recommendation of the Carnegie report is that

tutions — that is, the cost to a student and his parents — be modestly increased and that aid to students of low-income families be substantially raised.

Dr. Cartter observed that tuitions in the Oregon System of Higher Education are just about at the level recommended by the Carnegie study — 30 per cent of total costs as compared to the Carnegie recommended level of 33 1-3 per cent.

Key Oregon educators at the meetings were outspoken against such a radical change in federal funding. Both Dr. Robert Clark, president of the University of Oregon, and Dr. Robert MacVicar, president of Oregon State University, expressed face-to-face opposition to the positions taken by Drs. Phillips and Cartter.

Dr. Clark said that such a federal policy would put students from middle-income families in a "squeeze." They would, he said, be paying for increased benefits for students from low-income families and would lose benefits for themselves. Dr. Clark and others at the conference pointed out that it has become increasingly difficult for students from middle income families to obtain government loans for higher education.

(Such discrimination is, of course, not new to so-called middle-income families. Take the federal income tax, for example. The poor don't have to pay much if anything. The rich have their loopholes.)

Dr. MacVicar warned that the universities and colleges would be crippled by the transfer of federal funds from institutions to students. Such a change, he observed, would be politically attractive to congressmen because of the approval of the student constituency. But he forecast difficulty in obtaining state support to supplant federal funds withdrawn from institutions.

Both Oregon university presidents were apprehensive of the possible consequences of putting federal financing of higher education in the hands of

individual students, the great majority from low-income families.

This is, of course, a self-serving stance, but it makes sense, whatever the income of the families of the students receiving federal scholarship funds. As Dr. MacVicar remarked, students might choose to go to institutions already too crowded, leaving vacant classrooms at others. This is democratic but certainly not the best way to serve the public at large — either student or taxpayer. Dr. MacVicar suggested it would lead to strict limits on institutional enrollment.

Incidentally, the conferees often spoke of the student as the "consumer" in higher education; and one, Raymond M. Alexander Sr., chairman of the Committee on University Finance of the privately funded Foundation for Oregon Research and Education (FORE), described those other than students as the "consumed." President Leonard Rice of the Oregon College of Education made an eloquent statement in support of the thesis that all are "consumers," pointing out his dependence on treatment by doctors and nurses and other educated staff at the University of Oregon Medical School.

The federal government had better slow or stop its movement toward the program of increasing student benefits at the expense of both middle-income families and the authority of state legislatures and individual college and university administrations. It is tantalizing to consider the possibilities of an idealistic (and political) program that offers to every low-income youngster money to pay for a higher education at whatever school he may choose, less than that or nothing for the middle-income student (whose family will pay the increased bill) and nothing at all for the high-income student. It is fair in a way and would have made sense 20 years ago or so. But it is really no way now to finance a college or university, whose officials are responsible for making ends meet as well as making something of those ends.

'Keep me on'

Toward the end of President Nixon's meeting with a newspaper editors convention in Orlando, Fla., it became apparent that the allotted time would run out before he could offer an explanation of the Administration's increase in milk support prices. It was an explanation that Mr. Nixon obviously wanted badly to give, for several times during the session he virtually begged to be asked about allegations that the rise in supports was the *quid pro quo* for heavy financial contributions from the dairy industry.

So as the program ended without the milk issue having been raised, Mr. Nixon gave an order: "Television keep me on." Whereupon the cameras were obediently kept trained on the Chief Executive who went on to give his side of the story. The significance of the incident ought not to be ignored. Every television viewer is familiar with the words "I'm sorry our time is up," which ushers off the air lesser politicians and celebrities. But a president's television time is never up; he can command as much or as little of it as he wishes, and he can order the cameras to keep rolling. Incidents such as this demonstrate the absurdity of the claim that Mr. Nixon is a helpless victim of the networks.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Letter

Another solution

To the Daily Egyptian:

The stated message of *Lying in State* is that honesty is the way, the only real way for the homosexual. Mr. Bateman criticizes the Christians for not being loving enough to accept the homosexual in society. Certainly Christ would have loved the homosexual; He spent most of His time with prostitutes and "sinners" and I think it is safe to assume that He probably was associated with the homosexuals of his society.

But what about the Christian homosexuals? By Christian I do not mean the fellow who was brought up in a Christian home and simply assumed his Christianity, or the fellow who attended Sunday school and church every week (until he got to college!) and similarly thought himself to be a Christian; or even the fellow who, desiring to be a help to mankind, has adopted Christian ethics and in turn feels himself to be a Christian. What about the fellow who has a genuine personal relationship with Christ, committed and desirous of following his Lord, and who is a homosexual?

In the book *The Returns of Love* (Inter-Varsity Press, 1970), Alex Davidson, a young, sensitive

Christian relates his own struggles with his homosexuality and with his desire to follow what he believes are biblical principles. Written in the form of a series of letters between himself and another Christian homosexual, he offers no simple solution nor does he give up in despair. Do not assume, as Mr. Bateman suggests, that all Christians believe that genocide is the only way for the homosexual; neither assume, as Mrs. Ashworth suggests, that by attending a Student for Jesus teaching seminar a homosexual will find the way out of his dilemma. If you are honest, whether a Christian or no, about your homosexuality or your heterosexuality, take a look at this book.

Don King
Graduate Student
English

Fuel vs. Electricity

SIU may cut down on their fuel bills by putting the temperature down to 68 degrees, but their electricity bills will soon soar due to the abundance of space heaters now being used.

Steve Jesukaitis
Student Writer

Feiffer

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YOU
PEACE
WITH
HONOR.



I GAVE
YOU
MITCHELL.



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CALLY
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IN MY
TAPES.

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MILE.



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SATISFIED?
NO! NOT
YOU!
NEVER!



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THOUGHT
I'D BE
FORCED
TO SAY
THIS TO
MY SILENT
MAJORITY.



YOU'RE
MEAN.

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'Tartuffe' opens Saturday

In a scene from the Moliere farce "Tartuffe," opening on the Communications Theater main stage on Nov. 30 and running through Dec. 2, Mme. Pernelle (Mary Hinchcliffe) is shocked to learn from her son Orgon (Brad Trowbridge) that she has been deceived by Tartuffe, a policeman (Ken Freeburn) is arriving, at Tartuffe's request, to arrest Orgon.

Seminar slated on chronic illness

A statistics seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers A. Room 278. The topic will be "Screening for Chronic Diseases - A Stochastic Model for Early Detection Programs." Discussion will be led by Professor S. Panchapakesan of the Department of Mathematics.

TARTUFFE

by Moliere

A French Comedy

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8 p.m. Dec. 2 3 p.m.

Students \$1.75
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Entries Must Be In By December 17th
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Child care services changed by new policy

The Department of Continuing Education for Women has announced several changes in policy regarding its child care service at Pulliam Hall, Room 110.

Beginning next quarter, age limits for children attending the center will be from 2 to 5 years. Previously no children younger than 3-years-old were accepted.

Maximum hours of attendance at the center have been expanded from 11 to 20 hours per week, while the hourly rate remains at 50 cents.

The service is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Children must be pre-registered. Parents wishing to utilize the service next quarter must call soon to reserve a place for their children. Jeanne

Bortz, acting director of Continuing Education for Women, said. The number is 453-3381.

Faculty coffee hour Tuesday

President David R. Derge will host another faculty coffee hour from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the south wing of Anthony Hall.

The coffee hour is the fourth this quarter. It is open to any faculty member who would like to talk with Derge and other top administrators about SIU and its operation.

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JAKE JONES

Orchestra to play three major works

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Harmony comes in major thirds. So do orchestral programs. For the University Orchestra's upcoming concert 18 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium, James Stroud will conduct Aaron Copeland's Third Symphony and Mozart's Third Concerto for Horn and Orchestra. The third piece on the program will be Johann Strauss' "Emperor Waltz."

"Out of the American composers that were schooled by Nadia Boulanger in France, the Copeland Third, along with Roy Harris' Third Symphony, are the pinnacles of achievement," Stroud explained. "Copeland's Third is around 40 minutes long and is a monumental work. It won the Critic's Circle Award in 1947 for the best orchestral work by an American composer. Like 'Rodeo,' the hoe downs and so forth are explicit, but the Third Symphony is not a programmatic work."

Discussing the composer personally, Stroud said, "When Copeland lectures, he's crazy and far out like John Cage. But he's more fun than Cage because he giggles a lot."

In accordance with the orchestra's policy of presenting faculty members as soloists, George Nadaf, assistant professor, will perform the solo horn part for the Mozart horn concerto. Nadaf is a veteran of the New York City Ballet and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

"Whatever form Mozart turned to, whether it was opera, symphonies or concertos, he composed impeccably," Stroud explained. "This horn concerto requires tremendous pitch range, agility and dynamic range from the soloist. It strongly exploits the horn's lyric and declamatory characteristics."

Stroud said that this concerto was probably one of Mozart's later works, because the orchestra and the solo horn have more of an equal participation.

Strauss' "Emperor Waltz" is what Stroud calls "a brilliant piece that was so loved by the cafe society of the 19th Century Vienna."

"Strauss' main skill was his impeccable use of the waltz form. He was a tremendously gifted orchestrator and within the three beat form, he built a rhythmic flexibility."

The program was chosen to suit the educational needs of the orchestra members and to present something new to the audience; Stroud said.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge.

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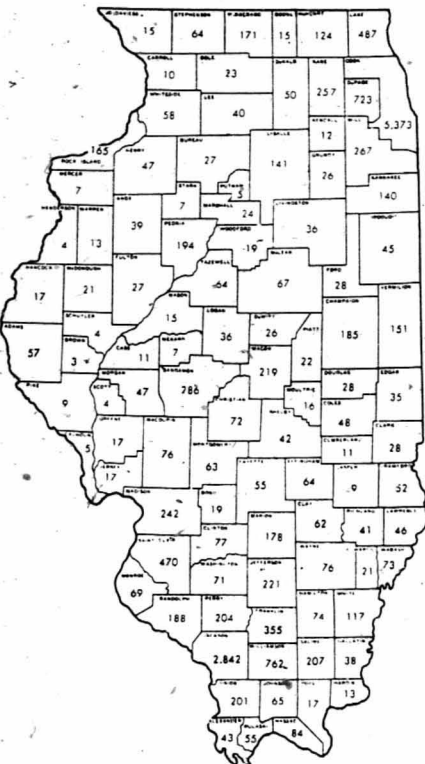
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Cook leads way

Cook County's 5,373 students make up 30 per cent of the Illinois residents attending SIU this fall, a two per cent decline since 1972. Jackson County gained slightly in excess of 100 students, for a 1973 total of 2,842. Every county in the state is represented. The 19,147 enrollment is composed of 17,503 Illinois residents, 1,162 out-of-state students and 482 foreign students.

Fossils, crystals to be auctioned off

By Edward Husar
Student Writer

An assortment of colorful mineral crystals, unusual fossils and a number of rare specimens will go up for grabs at the Geology Club's second annual rock auction at 3 p.m. Thursday, in Parkinson Hall, Room 103.

Scott Kiester, president of the Geology Club, said the organization is sponsoring the auction again this year to raise money to finance possible field trips and speakers.

Last year the club raised \$120 in about an hour and a half, Kiester said. Nearly 40 people patronized the auction at that time, he said, and the club hopes to attract at least that many people this year.

The specimens to be auctioned off were donated by members of the Geology Club and by faculty members in the geology department. "The rocks come from all over the country and the world," Kiester said.

"Large mineral crystals are more popular than anything else," Kiester said. These crystals come in a variety of colors and sizes with the large, well-shaped specimens usually bringing a higher price.

Kiester said most of the rocks to be auctioned are "not terribly expensive," and should cost about a dollar or less. However, he added, some may run as high as \$20 to \$30 for larger, more impressive specimens.

Kiester said the club will use the best specimens they can get for the auction, and the bidding will continue until everything is gone.

Many of the rocks to be offered at the auction can be used for displays or as unusual gifts for friends, Kiester said.

The auction is open to "anybody who shows up who wants to buy a rock," Kiester said. "Our biggest customer last year was a guy worked in the library," he added.

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Viewing the masters

Howard Burnson, left, freshman, music; Audrey Walsh, sophomore, photography; and Jeff Doherty, junior, Administration Justice, look over prints which are being sold by the Student Government Activities Council in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Over 5,000 canvas and paper prints will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. (Staff photo by Richard Levine.)

Federal job form available

Students wanting summer jobs with federal agencies next year should send in their applications for the written examination as soon as possible. Lee Chenoweth of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said Monday.

If the student's application is received by Dec. 28, the test will be scheduled between Feb. 2 and Feb.

16, 1974, at one of the local examination points.

Previously accepted applicants are not required to take the examination, but must send in the updated application form. Students with a grade point average of 4.375 or above are also not required to take the examination, but should refile, using the grade point application form. Applications are available at the placement office in Woody Hall.

There are approximately 10,000 summer jobs offered by the federal government each year. About 8,000 of those are clerical jobs, such as typists, stenographers and clerks. The other 2,000 are "sub-professional" positions in engineering and the physical or biological sciences.

Chenoweth said the summer job program "can definitely lead to full time employment in government positions," and the earlier the student takes the examination, the better chance he has of getting a job.

WIDB board to meet Tuesday

The Board of Directors of radio station WIDB will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center.

The board consists of representatives from East Campus, Thompson Point, Broadcasting Services, Student Government, a faculty advisor, radio-TV majors and Jim Rohr, general manager of WIDB, and chairman of the Board of Directors.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Mountain scalars set club meeting

The Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Carbondale Savings and Loan Building, 500 W. Main St.

The program, dealing with climbing equipment and techniques, will be presented by Gary Schaeffer of Chockstone Mountaineering.

A status report on water pollution control hearings for Pope County's Big Grand Pierre Creek will also be presented.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Science lecture slated for tonight

The third in a series of lectures on "Integrated Sciences" will be presented by the Departments of Physiology and Zoology and the School of Medicine at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 171.

The guest speaker for the lecture is Arthur Iberall, a bioengineer and former Chief Scientist and President of General Technical Services, Inc. His speech titled "An Overview of the Physical Basis for Viable Systems."

A discussion period will follow the lecture, which is open to the public.

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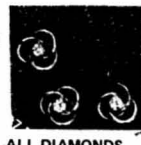
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Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Ag Seminar. Free School: Women's Exercise Class 9 to 10:30 a.m. Student Activities Room A. 7 p.m. - Hebrew for Beginners, Advanced Hebrew at Hillel Foundation: 8 p.m. - Judaism, The Kibbutz at Hillel Foundation: Alternative Christmas Program, Macrame at Student Christian Foundation from 7 to 10 p.m. Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, ac-

tivity room 3 to 11 p.m.; Pool 8 p.m. to midnight. Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m. Student Activities Room S C and D. Volleyball Club: Meeting and Practice, 7 p.m. Arena Gym. Judo Club: Beginning Class, 8 p.m. East Concourse, Arena. Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 201. Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7664.

Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to overcome drug abuse, 549-7391.

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

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., General Classrooms Faculty Lounge.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Neckers 440 B.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Depts of Physiology, Zoology and School of Medicine: Lecture, "An Overview of the Physical Basis for Viable Systems," Dr. Arthur Ibbertall, General Technical Services, Inc., 4 p.m., Lawson 171, public is invited.

Red Cross Blood Drive: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1 to 3 p.m., Washington Square C.

R-TV dept. to sponsor news seminar

A radio-TV seminar featuring representatives of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association will be sponsored at SIU Saturday by the Department of Radio and Television.

Purpose is to bring together professionals and students in broadcasting for an exchange of ideas, according to Ed Brown, INBA executive secretary and director of news and public affairs for SIU Broadcasting Service.

Representing INBA will be Bill Taylor, INBA president, of WREX-TV, Rockford; Jack Margraves, INBA vice president, of WCIA-TV, Champaign; Larry Wilson, WSMI Radio, Litchfield; Frank Barnako, WMAQ radio, Chicago; and Rick James WCFL radio, Chicago.

In charge of program arrangements for the Department of Radio and Television are Ed Brown, Charles T. Lynch and Erv Coppi.

The seminar will be in the auditorium of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Area professional broadcasters are invited to attend without charge.

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Answering Letters with David R. Derge

Dear Students:

Planned for Tuesday presentations in the Daily Egyptian, this column is one method of communicating with you. It is my expressed hope that each student will feel free to write directly to me with any comments, suggestions, ideas, complaints or problems. I will personally direct all responses to your inquiries back to you through the mail. However, each week I will place in this paper a sample of some of the more general interest letters which I have received since the previous column.

It is requested that you include your name, address, phone number, class year, and major with all inquiries. I ask that you do this so that I may respond directly to you by mail, or by phone if expediency is indicated. It will also help in checking the authenticity of your inquiries if your letter is selected for printing in the Daily Egyptian. Here are some of the more interesting letters I received during the week.

Dear President Derge:

-There have been many changes during the last few years on our campus. As a student I would like to know what you feel are the accomplishments of this University during 1972?

Sally A. Leighton
Junior, Elementary Education

Dear Miss Leighton:

Through the efforts of a great many individuals and groups, I am proud to outline a few of our University's accomplishments during 1972-1973. They are:

-The establishment of a college of medicine and a college of law with beginning students all in a single academic year.

-The establishment of two unique degree programs: a four year bachelor's degree in University Studies and a four year Baccalaureate President's Degree Program.

-The establishment of the Collegiate Common Market where we have joined forces with four area community colleges.

-The establishment of Graduate Residence Centers at Mt. Carmel and Macomb to better serve the graduate education needs of residents in those areas.

-The establishment of special programs for developing institutions such as our cooperative program with East Carolina State University and Mississippi State College.

-The establishment of a "Second Chance" program which is a grade forgiveness policy.

-The establishment of Graduate Council approval and pending Board of Higher Education approval on numerous graduate program extensions both at the Masters and Ph.D. level.

-The establishment of an early semester system in the Fall of 1974.

-Finally, the establishment of a Textbook Rental System for General Studies courses only.

There are many other changes on our campus. I will be releasing shortly a more complete list of our accomplishments to the news media.

Dear President Derge:

Have you ever considering the possibility of letting the Morris Library open 24 hours, or at least until 2 a.m. rather than just midnight? Thank you for your answer.

Jasper Hsu
Graduate, Journalism

Dear Mr. Hsu:

-We have considered opening the library for extended periods of time to allow greater usage of our facility. However, with the severe budget cutbacks we received, coupled with the energy crisis, we cannot possibly change the present time structure.

Dear Students:

Planned for Tuesday presentations in the Daily Egyptian, this column is one method of communicating with you. It is my expressed hope that each student will feel free to write directly to me with any comments, suggestions, ideas, complaints or problems. I will personally direct all responses to your inquiries back to you through the mail. However, each week I will place in this paper a sample of some of the more general interest letters which I have received since the previous column.

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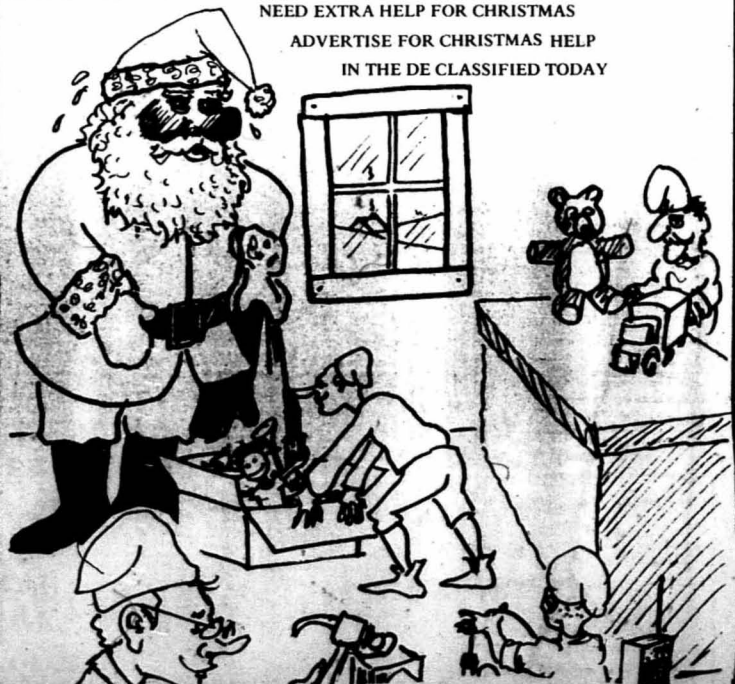
If you have any questions, ideas, suggestions or problems write to me. I will be happy to respond.

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

David R. Derge

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Local chapter to print resume book

The SIU student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers is organizing a resume booklet for students in technology, engineering, business and marketing who will graduate in 1974.

Mike Fuller, vice-chairman of the chapter, said the booklets will list the students' experience, and

training and will include a photograph of the individual. Each student will be given 50 copies of the booklet and 200 copies of the booklet will be sent to senior chapters of the society, he said.

To be listed in the booklet, the student must be a member of the

SIU chapter and must pay a fee of \$15. Students can sign up for membership in the society at the next meeting Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Technology Building D. Photos for the resume booklet will be taken at the meeting, and prospective members are welcome to attend, Fuller said. To put out the booklet, 15 more students are needed, he said.

Increase in turkey-eaters at Newman Center this year

Between 350 and 400 persons ate Thanksgiving dinner free at the Newman Center this year, Steve Short, publicity director for the center said Monday.

The Interfaith Council and Campus Ministers sponsored the fourth annual free meal.

"Each year the number of people at the meal has increased about 100," Short said.

Ten turkeys, 96 pies, 216 loaves of

bread and various salads dressing and other items were donated for the meal, which is designed for students in Carbondale over break and townspeople.

SIU Student Government donated money for the meal in addition to that provided by the two sponsors. Workers included women from St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church and about 20 other individuals. Short said.

Attorney to address Accounting Club

Paul Schoen, an attorney with the Mitchell and Schoen law firm in Carbondale, will address the Accounting Club and Beta Alpha Psi at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium Room of the Student Center.

Schoen will discuss accounting and law, and accounting as a background for law school.

The lecture is open to the public, with no admission charged.

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**Dec. 4, 1973
Shryock Auditorium
8 P.M.**

Student government activities council

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So get down to Penneys and save on food.

1201 E. Main—Carbondale

School of Music students offer electronic compositions

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At high noon Wednesday, composition students from the School of Music will expose their electronic music compositions, a medium that provides composers with a new musical vocabulary.

And it will happen at the Student Center Auditorium.

According to Prof. Will Gay Bottje, who teaches electronic composition, his students are called upon to think in terms of sound organizations that are, different from traditional forms.

And in performing the music, Bottje said, "Composers don't have to go through intermediary steps, such

as rehearsing the musicians." "With electronic music, a composer gets instant realization of his music," explained Alan Oldfield, who also teaches composition. "Bad performances are non-existent, because you're playing a tape that you've composed."

"A composer can make up his own scale system with electronic music," Oldfield said.

"The most difficult thing," Bottje explained is to define limitations, as Igor Stravinsky once said.

"And the better pieces are the ones that have better defined limitations, such as whether the piece makes sense or not," Oldfield said.

Among the pieces to be performed will be "Spassky's Delight" by Richard Reese, and "Machine, Ball, Pin" by Nadine Zarat with a film by Philip Loarie, who is also presenting "T.B. Glidv Musak."

Charlotte Dunn will perform a vocal rendition of Bryce Robbley's new piece, "Meniscus," which Bottje explained involves theater, and is accompanied by a tape.

"Although most of the students are exploring the possibilities of a synthesizer, some of the students, like Bryce and Phil are using mixed media, such as live performers, film and slides," Bottje said.

Roger David will use slide in addition to tape in his piece, "The

Birds." Other pieces to be performed include William Evan's "Music for Tape," Steven Fish's "A Look Into the Mirror" and Al Jahn's "Les Vierges en Peche."

"These are the students who have been working in the main lab and have had past experiences composing music," Bottje said.

The concert is open and free to the public.

Two films slated

A film adaptation of Marshall McLuhan's "The Medium is the Message," will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. The film will be shown with "The Happy Tuesday Recycling Jug Band Truck," a highly acclaimed ecology Admission to both films is free.

Women's rights set for discussion

"Legal Rights of Women" will be discussed at the "Being A Woman" seminar from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

Carbondale attorney Kent Brandon, SIU Ombudswoman Kris Haeidrich and Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Director Doug Ingold will lead the discussion.

The seminar, sponsored by SIU Counseling Center, is open to the public and free coffee will be served.



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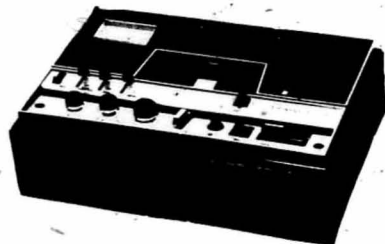
Why Diener Stereo Believes The Advent 201 Is the Most Satisfying Tape Machine of Any Kind You Can Buy.

In 1970, Advent decided to do what no manufacturer of tape equipment was doing: to develop cassette equipment that was not only convenient and fun to use but capable of making and playing recordings that would be fully comparable to the best open-reel tapes and LP records. Accordingly, Advent became the first, and for quite a while the only, manufacturer to apply such crucial innovations as the Dolby System of noise reduction and DuPont's chromium-dioxide tape to cassette recording. While developing their high-performance cassette equipment, they also held demonstrations of what was possible in cassette recording for the public, press, and other manufacturers, and lobbied for Dolbyized pre-recorded cassettes from the major labels.

The major product to come out of that process was the Advent 201 cassette deck.

The 201, one of the most highly and explicitly praised products in the history of audio products, has been on the market for two years now. It has literally dozens of competitors claiming equivalent or better performance.

But we believe it to be not only as good in every way as more recent and far more expensive cassette machines, but to be as satisfying for the most critical home-recording purposes as any tape machine of any kind. Here are some questions and answers to help define that satisfaction:



Why Is The 201 Such A Simple Machine?

Because Advent wanted it not just to be capable of making excellent recordings but to make it easy for the listener to obtain its full performance time after time, recording after recording. Most tape recorders of all kinds and all prices don't make it easy for the user to get best results every time or at all, and many are made needlessly complex to operate because if too many marginal "features" that were assumed necessary to make them attractive (or competitive with other machines) in an audio showroom.

It's important to point out, we think, that Advent products are designed with far more thought to satisfying people after they buy than to what might tempt them to buy in the first place. The 201 has no knob or slider or gauge or indicator light that isn't a useful feature rather than a sales feature. But everything conducive to highest-quality recordings and long-term enjoyment is there.

Why Does The Machine Look So Different From Most Others?

Because it is different, and far more rugged and reliable than most. It has evolved from a transport that has been in heavy and hard use for years in schools, libraries, and other audio-visual applications, and it is likely to last and maintain its mechanical performance far longer than most cassette machines on the market. It also provides facilities such as automatic shut-off and complete mechanical disengagement at the end of a cassette or in the event of a jammed cassette—with the latter preventing tape spillage that makes an otherwise salvageable cassette a hopeless snarl of tape. And it enables you to shuttle from one mode of tape motion to another without having to press the Stop button in between. As a trade for our configuration, you have to hold onto the Rewind/Forward lever while you use it, but its action is so fast that we have had vanishingly few complaints from customers about it.

Why Does The 201 Have A Single VU Meter Instead of Two?

Because that proved, after consideration of all possible approaches, to be the best—combining precision and simplicity. One of the troubles with using two VU meters in home recording is that they tend to lead the user to adjust them to read the same on both channels. In reality, though, the material on the two channels is usually different, and the meters shouldn't read equally. Two meters also produce a tendency to correct for overload or under-recording by adjusting only the channel whose meter showed too high or low a level. But if the channels were balanced properly in the first place, this puts them out of balance.

The 201's single VU meter, unique in cassette equipment, scans both stereo channels and instantaneously registers the louder peak on either at a given moment. The listener first uses the meter, which can also be switched to read either channel individually, to set channel balance with a pair of Input Level controls. Once balance is set, the meter is set to scan both channels, and final recording level is set or changed with a single Master Level Control that operates on both channels—leaving the balance undisturbed. This

sequence provides far more accurate level-setting than is possible with the overwhelming majority of tape machines of all kinds.

Not only does the 201's meter read instantaneous peaks (by far the most accurate indicator of possible overload), but its action is compensated to indicate the exact point of tape saturation at all frequencies. On rock music in particular, overload is most likely to occur and be heard at high frequencies, and most level-indicators on tape recorders of all kinds don't register full high-frequency content.

We know of no metering system more advanced or effective than 201's. Most not only aren't as accurate, but tend to mislead the user.

Has The 201 Been Changed?

Yes and no. Advent has made Volkswagen-style changes as they have gone along, including the change of our original meter for better indication of high frequencies, but the changes were mainly in the direction of making use of the machine still easier and more precise. They would be hard to hear on most musical material, and they made them mainly because it seemed the responsible thing for a manufacturer to do.

Why Is The 201 Fairly Small?

Because its design consciously avoids needless gadgetry that might make it bigger and also avoids what you might call "packaging air" in order to make a product look like there's more in it. Advent doesn't think they have the right to make something that takes up far more of your living space than it has to or whose chrome shines in the dark to get you to buy it.

Why Does It Cost Less Than Machines Claiming Equivalent Performance?

Again, because needless gadgetry is not there. And because they made the lucky decision to manufacture it in this country, avoiding the price rises that have resulted on imported products because of the fluctuation of the dollar vs. foreign currencies.

Why Did We Pick These Questions?

Because every manufacturer attempts to direct your attention in advertising. We want to direct it toward the realities that we feel genuinely determine whether something is enjoyable or not, because what we see on other products—including the confusing variety of super-expensive cassette machines now being publicized—tells us that Advent gives far more attention to those realities than most other manufacturers.

Advent's isn't the only good cassette machine in the world, but there is none likely to satisfy you more in the long run.

About Advent Chromium-Dioxide Cassettes:

While Advent was developing the first high-performance cassette equipment, they became convinced that DuPont's chromium-dioxide tape formulation was crucial for optimum recordings, and began to put it in cassettes and market it on their own. Advent Chromium-Dioxide tapes are made to live up to the quality of the tape they enclose. If one ever jams, we will either replace it or, if you prefer, do our best to transfer a valued recording to another cassette.

Advent Chromium-Dioxide tapes cost no more than other premium-grade cassettes. We think you will find them a bargain.



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A contestant drops in on Southern Illinois Airport.

A breeze

Army fights gravity, Air Force
for parachuting title; SIU third

The Army beat the Air Force over the Thanksgiving holidays in the National Collegiate Parachute Association championships held at Southern Illinois Airport.

Host school SIU, third, won the first place non-military school trophy. Results announced at a ceremony Sunday night gave the first 11 schools and their points as follows:

Army 109, Air Force 103, SIU 88, Tennessee Tech 79, Alabama 40, South Florida 32, South Dakota St. 26, Indiana 24, Western Illinois 20, Nevada 18, Minnesota 17. One hundred fifty-six jumpers from 35 schools competed.

Roy Hatch of Alabama was declared the 1973 champion jumper and scholarship winner. The only casualty was Lynn Lisa of Tennessee Tech. She suffered a broken ankle while landing in an accuracy jump.

The host SIU Parachute Club was awarded the Sportsmanship Award. Its members and alumni brought to a successful conclusion a meet dampened by torrential rains and strong winds.

The individual winners:

Intermediate Style, Jay Cook of West Point; Advanced Style, Roy Hatch of Alabama, (Debbie Schmidt of SIU second); Novice Accuracy, Mike Kipling of SIU, Intermediate Accuracy, tie for first among Tom Goad of Montgomery College, Spencer Hawley of South Dakota State, Joseph Barney of Ohio University, David Slade of South Dakota State, and Robert Glazier of Tennessee Tech; Advanced Accuracy, tie among Bill Wenger of SIU, Roy Hatch of Alabama, Siegfried Kirschner of West Point, and Lynn Wild of Air Force; Overall Intermediate, Bob Glazier of Tennessee Tech; three-member Relative Work, SIU (Bill Wenger, Keith McQuarrie, Jim Whiting); and Overall Advanced, Roy Hatch of Alabama (Debbie Schmidt of SIU tied for second).

Photos by Tom Porter



Waiting for the trip to the top.



This jumper will hit speeds up to 200 miles an hour before he puts on the brakes.



Squinting spectators try to separate parachuters from the sky.

By Patricia Calvi
Student Writer

Lynn Muidoon, one of the four coordinators of the preschool, said, "Puka is set up for the kids; we try to engage in projects which will be both pleasurable and learning experiences." She said Puka is concerned with picking up on the kids'

- Grade grievance resolution.
- Turley Park resolution.
- Report by the interim chairman of U.Senate's Ombudsman Advisory Panel.

During the day, under the guidance of two full-time staff members and two teacher's aids, the children participate in many different activities, said Ms. Muldoon. She said the room is divided into

Ms. Muldoon said most important of all, Puka hopes to provide the atmosphere and support needed to enable a child to feel good about himself—to feel, "I'm glad I'm me. I'm glad to be alive and learning."

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6	280	525	700	2100
7	320	600	800	2400

One line requires approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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'72 Vega, good cond., new tires, well financed. Part. \$1750.00, 457-6874. 1026A

'62 Pontiac Bonneville, air, pw, st. br., V8 350 runs good, clean, best offer. 549-6039 after 5:30. 889A

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'66 VW, parts, includes: tires, conv. top, any engine parts, batt., etc. Call 549-0352 after 6 p.m. 1007A

1966 Pontiac GTO, clean, good engine, needs body work. 4 speed, pw, str. call after 6 o'clock. 549-8339. 1076A

'64 Valiant, V8, automatic, pw, steer., snow tires, good condition, \$325 or offer. 457-7047 after 5:20 p.m. 1077A

1967 Ford pickup, 352 V8, 3/4 ton suspension, camper shell, call Nancy before 5, 453-3361, 893-2394. 1078A

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'67 Chevy, excellent running cond., p.s., radio, cassette, clean interior, must sell, \$500 or offer, call 453-3174. 1029A

'69 Charger RT, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., Ziebart, extras, 2400 mi., ex. cond., one owner, best offer. 867-2517 aft. 6:00 p.m. 1030A

'68 Dodge Coronet 440, auto., air, p.s., 5650, 453-3554 after 5:30, Mark. 1031A

'61 Corvair van \$325 or offer, call 453-2804 or 985-3504. 1032A

'61 Morris Minor, runs good on gas, 875, Jim 549-1575. 1046A

1970 Datsun 1600 roadster, good condition, \$1200, 549-4385. 1047

VW '67 camper, rebuilt engine, must sell, 684-8990. 1048A

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Motorcycle Insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. BA2612

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8x48 furn., 2 bdr. in country, ex. cond., 684-2800 after 5, best offer. 1061A

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Acapulco, Bahamas, Hawaii, Christmas Vacation in the sun, everything except meals, low rates. 549-0455. 1064A

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Gas Light Apt., carpeted, cent. air and heat, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, pets ok, avail. now, 549-5993 after 3 p.m. 1066B

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4 rm. apt., \$115 mth., includes heat and water, good location, call 549-3270. 1065B

Apt. for rent near Carterville, quiet area, new furn., 1 bdrm., avail. 12-15, \$100 mo., 985-4742. 1037B

4 rm. apt., \$115 mth., includes heat and water, good location, call 549-3270. 1065B

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Roommate needed for 12 by 55 ft. own room, 905 E. Park, call 549-0826. 1083B

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Murphysboro, 1 bdrm. furn. or unfurn., downtown, Phone 687-7811, 684-4648, 684-4653. 862B

2 rm. efficiency, furn., air cond., 1 mile S. on Rt. 51, Lincoln Village Apts., \$100 month, 549-3222. 972B

3 rm. furn. apt. residential duplex \$130 mo., 1 bdrm., no pets 457-7274. 754B

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2 people needed pick up contract on new trailer, Roxanne C., winter of 549-2572 or 549-1473, 2 lg. bdrm. 1014B

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12x52 2 bedroom mobile home, six miles from campus, 457-2066, 1016B

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Small 1 bdrm. apt., furn., all util., \$115 mo. avail. Dec. 1, 104 S. Springer, call 7-4297. BB2600

4 people need 1 more for 5 bdrm. house, 209 W. Cherry, call 457-4334. BB2601

3 bdrm. house, 403 W. Monroe, very unique for 3 or 4, call 457-4334. BB2602

Cdale housing, large mod. one bdrm., furn. apt. across Drive In Theatre on Old Rt. 13, West, call 684-4145. BB2603

Single private rooms, very near campus with kitchen and lounge and laundry available for use for quiet senior or graduate women students, call 457-7352. BB2604

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1 bdrm. apts., completely furnished, juniors, seniors, or married couples call between 5:30 and 9 p.m., 549-1977. BB2606

For rent, efficiency apt., complete furnished with electric heat, 3 blocks from campus, private, \$300.00 a mth., Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, 457-7941. BB2608

2 attractive mobile homes, 4 bdrm., gas heat, lge., new carpeting, pets welcome, smt-quiet-quiet-quiet-quiet, water and garbage incl., 4 students or 2 couples, 457-5527. BB2609

For rent, efficiency apt., complete furnished with electric heat, 3 blocks from campus, private, \$300.00 a mth., Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, 457-7941. BB2608

2 attractive mobile homes, 4 bdrm., gas heat, lge., new carpeting, pets welcome, smt-quiet-quiet-quiet-quiet, water and garbage incl., 4 students or 2 couples, 457-5527. BB2609

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Bar/ender, exp. preferred, neat appearance, Phone 549-0259. BC2591

Male vocalist for established rock group. Experience preferred. Call 549-4512 before 6, 845-8644 after 6. 1069C

Wanted: Agents, women or men, full or part time, pick-up and delivery orders, car necessary, call 445-2855, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or write Mr. McDowell 127 East Main, Albion, Ill. 62806. 1070C

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WANTED

Wanted for research: Students with poor study habits who are willing to work to improve in this area. Contact Bill at 536-2301 ext. 262 or 549-4694. 1025F

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Wanted: Someone to take over contract at Jeri Lynn Figure Salon, real cheap. Call 687-1378, ask for Brenda. 1072F

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12 fml. rmmt., wnt., sprg. qtrs., soph. approx., utilities pd., 549-6638 after 4 p.m. near cmpts., special rts. 1073F

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LOST

Necklace, blue star sapphire lost either inside Sav-Mart store or parking lot sentimental value, reward offered. Call 687-2063 after 6:00 p.m. or 549-3336, Sharon. 1074G

Mle. shepard, tan-bk. markings, bad hind leg, rawhide collar, asst. to Sassafras, \$20 rwd., 549-6204. 1075G

Lost cat, female, b&w mark., 3 yr. old. Flea coll. Forest and College 457-7015. 1026G

Shp-lab, 8 mo., black w white chest and tip on tail, male, Murphy, please call Donna 549-1397, reward. 1057G

Lost, wallet with all ID's Fri. Nov. 16, reward, call 457-2555. 1086G

FOUND

Small black and white puppy near College and Washington, call Jill, 549-1893. 1087H

ENTERTAINMENT

Jamie-O the Clown, entertainment, magic, balloons, call 457-2981. 1005I

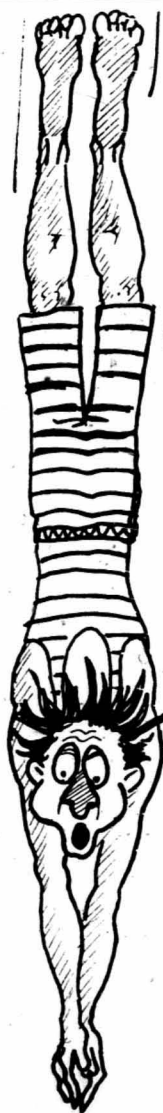
Hobbies-slot cars, model trains, planes, rockets, boats, VHF monitors, Avion Hill and 3m strategy, games, R.J. Ruedwegy, 1506 Walnut, M'boro, 687-2251, evenings and Sat. afternoons. 886I

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For information about Action-Peace Corps, and Vista, call 453-3774. BJ2588

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WSIU-TV

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

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional programming; 10—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—War and Peace; 8:30—Performance; 9—Watergate Hearings.

WSIU-FM

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

6:30—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Midday; 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—Page Four; 7:15—Meet Me in Dixie; 7:45—Guest of Southern; 8—The Vocal Scene; 9—The Podium: Dvorak—Symphony No. 1 in D Major, Opus 60-Hayden—Nocturne in C Piano Sonata in B-flat Major, Opus 84.

10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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Film Society

Stadium renovation to begin

A go-ahead order on renovation of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's McAndrew is expected to be issued to contractors Dec. 5, according to Willard Hart, assistant director of Facilities Planning.

Hart said the "notice to proceed" will be mailed after the Dec. 4 meeting of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, when a revised

project budget will be submitted for approval. It is expected to be okayed, Hart said.

According to Hart, remodeling of areas beneath the west grandstand probably will be the first order of business. At the same time, workers for Prime Contractor J.L. Simmons Co., Inc. of Decatur, will be dismantling the steel-tiered east

bleachers, temporarily removing steel light poles, and tearing up concrete footings and grandstand walkways.

Delivery of pre-fabricated steel for renovated stands may not be shipped until April, Hart predicted, and new concrete footings for that work can't be poured until steel shop drawings are available.

Hart figures concrete won't be poured until late February or March and that actual construction of the expanded stands will come in April or May.

The \$2,029,636 job is targeted for completion by SIUC's first home football game next fall, Sept. 21.

Matthews named National League Rookie of Year

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Matthews, who hit .300 as a regular outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, was named Monday the National League's Rookie of the Year for 1973. Matthews received 11 votes from a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He easily beat out Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers, the runner-up with 3½ votes.

Catcher Bob Boone of Philadelphia, relief pitcher Elias Sosa of San Francisco and third

baseman Dan Driessen of Cincinnati drew two votes apiece.

Los Angeles infielders Ron Cey and Dave Lopes and San Diego outfielder Johnny Grubb each received one vote. Outfielder Richie Zisk of the Pittsburgh Pirates received the other one-half vote.

The 25-year-old Matthews is the fourth Giants player to win Rookie of the Year honors. The others are Willie Mays, 1951; Orlando Cepeda, 1958; and Willie McCovey, 1959.

Matthews, who lives in Pacoima, Calif., appeared in 148 games for the Giants, batting an even .300 with 12 home runs and 58 runs batted in.

Money could lure Dolphins to WFL

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins linebacker Doug Swift says as many as 15 members of the defending National Football League champions could be signed by the proposed rival World Football League if enough money were offered.

Buffalo Bobs

wins in volleyball

Buffalo Bobs defeated Boyer's Broads in two games Monday night to advance to the play-offs in the women's intramural volleyball championships.

The Buffalo Bobs team will face the Exotics at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Women's Gym.



HORNY BULLS ARE NOT ENRAGED AT RED, BUT THEY HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO GIGGLE AT PURPLE.

The Montezuma Horny Bull™, 1 jigger Montezuma Tequila. Add Tang™, water and ice.

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Indoor Plants. By J. Ward & P. Peskett. The easiest guide of all to choosing and successfully growing indoor plants, fragrant herbs, and miniature trees that will bring beauty to every home. 240 photos. 40 full color **SPECIAL \$3.98**

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The Country Music Story: A Pictorial History of Country and Western Music. By Goldblatt & Shelton. For the first time in book form the whole colorful history of country and western music—origins, varieties, stars and innocators, and much more. 370 photos. Published at \$7.95 **Sale \$2.98**

A Book of Christmas. By William Ssnom. 64 pages full color, 90 line illustrations. Sumptuous volume of superb illustrations and entrancing text that describes the customs and ceremonies of Christmas throughout the world, covering the literature and are, Yuletide dishes, meals and drinks from the US to Africa. Pub. at \$14.50; **now only \$4.98**

The Story Bible. By Pearl S. Buck. The seventy-two major "story-sections" of the Old and New Testaments are emphasized in this living version of the Bible. Each story combines the flavor of history with the excitement of modern fiction so famous in Miss Buck's novels which have entertained millions.

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Open Monday till 8:30 p.m.
Open Every Sunday till Xmas 1 to 5
Open Nitas Dec. 17 to Dec. 21 till 8:30

Squids even record with two road losses

The Squids, SIU's wheelchair basketball team, took it on the chin twice at St. Louis when they lost to the Bi-State Twisters 39-22 on Saturday, Nov. 17 and then lost to the St. Louis Rams 36-24 on Sunday.

High scorer for the Squids against Bi-State was Jon Bonner with 10

points. Other Squid scorers were Ed Brewer with 7, Steve Kirkwood with 3 and Tim Marshal had 2.

Against the Rams, Bonner led the Squid scoring with 12 points. Kirkwood finished with 8, Brewer and Marshal had two points each.

The Squids record now stands at 3-3. The Squids next match is an away game against Kansas City on Saturday.

B-ball tickets still available

There are still 2000 student season basketball tickets on sale at the SIU Arena Ticket Office. All of the seats are in the "chairback" section and will be sold through Thursday of this week.

To purchase a ticket a student must have a current fee statement, an athletic event ticket and \$2. The ticket office is open from 1-4:30 p.m.

Students will also be able to purchase individual game tickets for the Wisconsin-Green Bay game starting Thursday. Individual game tickets will cost 50 cents. For all home games, individual tickets will go on sale two days before the game is to be played.

The Wisconsin-Green Bay game will be the seasons home opener at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 4 in the SIU Arena.

Rally planned

A sports car rally is being planned for early winter quarter by the SIU Advertising Club, which met last Monday night at the Pinch Penny Club to put the finishing touches on the rally.

Jim Simmons, a senior majoring in advertising, is the club's program chairman and is handling the bulk of the rally's organization. Simmons said, "this kind of a rally will be fun and the prizes will be well worth the entrant's effort." Simmons also plans a bicycle race in the early spring.

Vic Pambianco, the club's vice-president, said, "The ad club is also planning a book return service for winter quarter, but final plans on it are not complete at the present time."



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He Did!

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Squire Shop Ltd. Double Knit Sports Coats—
Bold plaid or solid \$49⁹⁵ & up

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101 Gift Suggestions—Billfolds of every type
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Jewelry! Gifts for Office & Home!! Calendars!
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600 Dress & Sports Shirts
7⁹⁵ & 8⁹⁵ & 9⁹⁵

Large selection of 35 in Sleeve Lengths—Wide
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PARKAS

SIERRA PARKA

The Sierra Parka's superior loft, minimum weight, and advanced design make it our most efficient and most popular down parka. We use only the finest prime goose down fill, for the best possible loft and long-term resilience. The fabric is 1.9 ounce, Z-Pel treated ripstop nylon, that best combines strength, downproofness, light weight and durability.

This year the Sierra Parka will also be made with a 2.5 ounce, high thread count taffeta fabric, for those who prefer its heavier, stiffer texture.

The design features our unique, modified raglan sleeve construction that creates excellent loft over the point of the shoulder—a trouble spot in competitive designs—and our double handwarmer pockets design, a cargo pocket sewn over a side-opening handwarmer pocket that was introduced with this parka three years ago, and has since been copied by every major manufacturer of down jackets both here and abroad.

Wt. of fill: 10 oz. average

Colors: Ripstop—chianti, cruise navy, forest green, flaming orange. Taffeta—royal blue, wine

S M L XL 22 oz. average



PUMA

The Puma offers a new dimension in parka performance and protection. Insulated with tough, cushiony Dacron® Fibrefill II. Unlike down, Fibrefill maintains its loft when sucking wet; it also dries out faster, because the fibers absorb less than 1% moisture. The Puma is built with abrasion resistant, high thread count 3.5 ounce nylon taffeta. The two-way YKK Delrin® zipper is covered by a snap-over draft flap, the 3" high insulated collar closes snugly with snaps, and there is a drawstring at the bottom of the jacket. The 8 1/2" wide cargo pockets are sewn on top of side-opening handwarmer pockets, and close with velcro. In climbing situations, when a soggy down sweater means catastrophe, the Puma comes through and with the convenience and temperature flexibility of our exclusive North Face design, the Puma rates as the most versatile Fibrefill II parka on the market today.

Wt. of fill: 22 oz. average

Colors: royal blue, wine

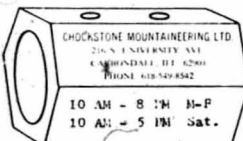
S M L XL 14 oz. average \$37.50

SNOWLINE PARKA—extra long thigh length, 13 oz. medium fill, two down-filled pockets with velcro closure, two hand warmer pockets, two inner storage pockets, drawcord waist adjustment, YKK delrin #5, two-way zipper, down-filled zipper flap with snap closures, two inch collar with snap closure, neck-line snaps for attachment of optional hood, baffled shoulder, elastic and snap wrist adjustment, six inch tube widths, ripstop nylon throughout, XS S M L XL. Stuff sack included.

\$39.00



boots



GRETCHEN II for Women

Built for maximum comfort on the longest trail, the Gretchen II is fashioned after the Hiker II for Men, but specially lasted to fit a lady's foot. Heel is half-inch, toe more pointed and instep a bit flatter. Upturns are full-grain ruff-out cowhide mated to VIBRAM sole and heel.

Ankle area is interlined with cushion foam and cupped pads protect ankle bones. Blisters and double heel counters are pre-molded and impregnated with latex.

Inside is a double layer of leather, shank is inch-wide 3-ribbed spring steel plus 6-iron rubber.

Tongue is hinged padded and leather lined. Six Rip overlays and combination of speed laces and catch-back hooks permit adjusting lace tension for a custom fit. Stretchy padded screen guard fits snugly to discourage entrance of snow, twigs and trail trash.

Women's Sizes: Narrow (A), Medium (C) in 1/2 sizes 4-10 and whole size 11. Color: Buff Brown.

\$37.50



HIKER II for Men

These brassy heavy-duty boots meet every need of hikers, campers, beginning mountaineers, high country climbers and rough country hunters. Upturns are full-grain one-piece ruff-out cowhide mated to closely-cupped VIBRAM sole and heel for super traction.

Ankle area is inter-lined with cushion foam and cupped pads protect your ankle bones. Pre-molded boot types and double heel counters are impregnated with latex as a moisture barrier. Boot is cut down slightly in back to ease Achilles tendons on downhill links.

Tongue is hinged and foam-padded. Shank is inch-wide 3-ribbed spring steel plus 6-iron rubber.

Stretchy screen guard wraps around the ankle. Speed laces and catch-back hooks permit comfortable fitting.

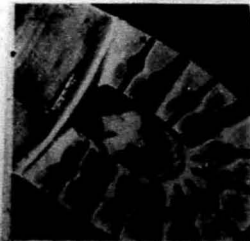
Men's Sizes: Narrow (B), Medium (D), Wide (E) in 1/2 sizes 7-12 and whole size 13. Color: Buff Brown.

\$39.00



the mountain man's boot

boots



Weaver 'possible' as new head coach

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver said Monday a replacement for football Coach Dick Towers may be named within the next few days and that Weaver himself is a possible candidate.

Towers announced Saturday he was stepping down from the head coaching position he has held here the past seven years.

In a statement released Saturday, Towers said: "I have reached a decision

to resign as head football coach at Southern Illinois University at the end of my present contract. I feel a change is necessary for me and the university."

"I am grateful for the opportunity to have been head coach at Southern for the past seven years. I have tremendous respect for the players and coaches during this seven-year period, because it has not been easy for them."

"The three non-winning seasons have been very difficult for me. I had hoped for a winning season this year, but realistically we were too inexperienced

and had to rely on too many freshmen at key positions for a winning year with our tough schedule."

"I want to thank my assistant coaches this year for their loyalty to me and to the program. It should be, and I hope it will be, easier for the next coach. I plan to stay in coaching with no definite plans at this time."

Weaver said it has now become a time for evaluation by the administration and himself. "We will be looking at all possibilities," Weaver said. He would not rule out the possibility of himself assuming the head coaching job but that "we are not at that point yet."

"Dick Towers is a gentleman and a fine coach," Weaver said. "I have a strong admiration for Dick. He has made an outstanding contribution to SIU and the area of Southern Illinois. I respect him greatly and am grateful for all he has done for the young men he has coached and the school he has served so well."

It is no secret that Weaver and Towers are old friends, having been associate coaches at Kansas State. Weaver spent six years as assistant coach at Michigan State, Missouri and UCLA in addition to his seven years as head coach at Kansas State.

"Dick was under no pressure to resign," Weaver said. "Anyone that knows Dick knows that he's his own man."

Towers finished his tenure at SIU with a 30-37-2 record. His season records were 3-7, 6-3, 5-5, 6-3, 6-4, 1-8-1 and this year's 3-7-1.

Although Towers told his decision to his players before Saturday's game at Illinois State, he said he had decided to resign last Monday. "I don't like to lose," Towers said following the loss to Illinois State. "I expect to win and when we don't it's tough."

For the first time in Towers' career at SIU, it appeared he was working behind an administration dedicated to the success of the football program. Towers said that leaving this administration will be a disappointment to him.

A former track and football letterman at Kansas State, Towers joined the SIU program in 1966 as an assistant coach to Ellis Rainsberger. Towers was named head coach the following year when Rainsberger was named assistant coach at Illinois.

Towers was selected as the College Division District Five Coach of the Year in 1971.



Dick Towers

SIU Football Coach Dick Towers, who announced his resignation Saturday, served seven years as the Salukis mentor. Towers said he plans to remain in coaching but has no definite plans at this time. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Women gymnasts place high

Sandi Gross, Dianne Grayson and Stephanie Stromer all did well Saturday in a Midwest gymnastics meet held at Maine East High School in Chicago. The women competed unattached and as individuals rather than an SIU team.

Ms. Gross placed second in the all-around competition with a score of 36.15. Ms. Grayson, with her 36.00 score, finished third in the all-around.

In the individual competition Ms.

Grayson won the uneven bar with a score of 9.6 and finished second in the balance beam with an 8.8. Ms. Stromer took second in the floor exercise with a 9.5 score.

Ms. Gross won the vaulting with a 9.55, finished second in the uneven bars, third in the floor exercise and fourth on the balance beam.

"Grayson and Gross did a really fine job," Coach Herb Vogel said. "They introduced some new things including successful aerial work for the first time."

The meet was held in front of a standing-room-only crowd and served as a warm up before the actual season begins. The first meet of the year for the women will be held Jan 25 in the SIU Arena and will be the Canadian dual meet.

Seven fumbles cap dreary season

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis ended their football season wet, beaten and coachless Saturday as they dropped the year's finale 10-8 to the Illinois State University (ISU) Redbirds. SIU ended the year with a 3-8-1 record.

Calling his players together before the start of the game, SIU Coach Dick Towers announced that this would be his final game as head coach at SIU.

Although the Salukis continued to employ "early season" errors, the game marked a dismal end to a disappointing season. The game was played under dark foggy skies and a cold drizzle.

Only a stellar defensive performance kept SIU in the game as the offense turned in its worst showing of the year. The SIU defense limited the Redbirds to a puny 70 yards total offense, but seven Salukis fumbles erased any hope of an SIU scoring spree.

SIU quarterback Dennis O'Boyle fumbled on the first play of the game giving ISU the ball on the Salukis own 22 yard line. A two yard loss on a third down tackle by SIU's Valdre Rogers forced ISU to try a field goal from the 23. The kick sailed wide to the right and SIU took over.

The entire first half turned into a volley of exchanged punts. John Bunch, ISU punter, set a school record with his 12 punts in the game and the Salukis punter Wayne Cowley booted 14 of his own.

The next serious scoring threat didn't come until the second quarter when Melvin Moncrief coughed up the ball going into the line at the Saluki 15.

Redbird defender John Mass recovered to give ISU the ball in ideal field position.

But ISU quarterback Eric "The Great" Scott elected to go to the air. An intense pass rush by Robert Beimal forced Scott to run for his life and toss a pass towards the corner of the endzone. Saluki defensive halfback Bruce Corbin stepped in front of the SIU receiver and picked the pass off, returning the ball to the seven.

A 31-yard SIU punt was fielded by Redbird safety Reggie Underwood on the Saluki 40 and returned 14 yards to the 26. But a late hit on the play resulted in a 15-yard personal foul against SIU and moved the ball down to the 13.

SIU's defense gave up only three yards in three downs and ISU settled for a 27-yard Bruce Hoefnagel field goal, giving the Redbirds a 3-0 lead with 8:42 left in the half.

Both offenses picked up almost as many yards in losses as they did in gains causing four more punts and sending the teams in to regroup at intermission. The Salukis had only two first downs in the first half and ISU picked up only three.

It looked like the Salukis had ironed out their offensive bumbles at halftime as they immediately moved deep into Redbird territory as the third quarter started. Fred McAlley opened the quarter with a long pass to receiver Robert Habbe. ISU was called for pass interference on the play and the Salukis had a first down on the Redbird 26.

Senior tailback Larry Perkins, who needed to gain 147 yards going into the game to reach the 1,000 yard mark, took a pitch out for 11 yards to the ISU 15. But McAlley and Moncrief bobbled the

exchange on the next play and defensive guard Bob Magna recovered for ISU.

Again the offenses fizzled and the battle of the punters continued. Finally Reggie Underwood decided the game was getting a little too boring and took the matter into his own hands.

A 32-yard Cowley punt, his twelfth of the afternoon, was taken by Underwood on the 12. Some quick footwork and a key block by Bill Davey sprang Underwood down the sidelines. Cowley was the last man who had a chance to get Underwood, but a wave of red shirts moved him out of the way.

The 88-yard return and the successful conversion put ISU ahead 10-0 with 8:59 left in the game.

Leonard Hopkins entered the game at quarterback for SIU and shipped a 44-yard pass to freshman split end Lawrence Love. The play moved the ball to the Redbird 32 and a Moncrief run advanced it to the 24. Hopkins then threw a look-in pass to tight end Jerry Hardaway for ten yards. Hardaway was hit as he caught the ball and it squirmed out of his grasp and rolled free. A pile up resulted and a Redbird player emerged with the ball.

With less than a minute to go, the Salukis got the ball back again. Hopkins was able to hit Pat Forsys for 30 yards to the ISU 14 to stop the clock. Hopkins again went back to Forsys in the endzone.

ISU defender Ray Underwood interfered with Forsys on the play giving SIU a first down on the one.

Perkins took the handoff and dove over the line for the Salukis touchdown and then followed a Habbe block off left tackle for the two point conversion

making the score 10-8 with 29 seconds left in the game.

Now SIU's only chance to pull the game out was to work a successful on-side kick and get into field goal range before the clock ran out. Kicker Ken Seaman punched the ball near the sideline through the hands of an ISU lineman and SIU's Bruce Corbin picked the ball up in full stride.

Corbin raced down the sidelines into the endzone with the ball, but the play was ruled dead where Corbin recovered the loose ball. An NCAA rule prohibits a player to advance a fumble.

Hopkins got off an incomplete pass that stopped the clock with only two seconds left and Seaman lined up for a field goal. His 56-yard kick fell about ten yards short and the buzzer went off to end the game.

The loss marked the end of the Salukis first season as a "major" status in football and was the last game in the seven year coaching career of Dick Towers.

Perkins gained 61 yards in the game ending his year with 914 rushing yards. "Our defense played as great as they can possibly play," an emotional Towers said after the game. The Saluki defensive unit limited ISU to three first downs, and only one in the entire second half.

Four million fans

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—More than four million people have visited the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum here since the doors opened in 1939. The fan who hit the four-million mark was Robert Buraczewski.