Parked fines deducted from faculty paychecks

By John Ambrosio

Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate made salary deductions from the paychecks of 14 faculty members Monday in an effort to retrieve in

dividual faculty and staff parking fine debts of $100 or more. University officials said.

A court hearing challenging the University's right to make the deductions is scheduled for

Wednesday in Carbondale, but Judge William Green will decide whether to grant a temporary

restraining order to force the University to refund the money, according to Herbert Donow, president of the

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers.

The actions are part of a University plan to collect parking fine debts. On Dec. 12, four employees paid on a bi-

weekly basis will have their salaries reduced for

parking paychecks, University officials said.

One half of the fines owed by the 18 faculty members will be

collected this month, with the remainder to be collected during the first pay period in

January, officials said.

When asked if the Senate rejected revenue sharing for

a fee, Skidmore, Foreman, associate professor of art, said it

requests the University's attempts to retrieve the fine money that once formed

benefits will be permanently stopped. Foster

decided to comment on Monday's deductions.

The suit charges that deduction of funds without

the consent of the employee violates a state wage deduction law. It also claims that the

policy is illegal because of a 1974 ruling by the Illinois 4th District Appellate Court in the case of

Donow vs. the SIU Board of Trustee.

In that case the court ruled the University did not have the right to withhold funds to collect parking fines.

Bill Foster, deputy Illinois comptroller, said the current deduction plan may not

be allowed.

Instead of asking for assistance from the comptroller in collecting the money from

state funds, the university's

pension plan allows the deductions to be

made. The plan is authorized by Illinois law.

Warren Buffum, associate

vice president for financial affairs, said, "There wasn't anything illegal that the University imposed.

The state set up the im-

pressed accounts so that we would have a certain amount of money to pay for

emergency and other types of salaries payments."

Buffum said. "The comptroller couldn't use state held funds for the

parking fines.

(Continued on Page 11)

Parking fines deducted from faculty paychecks

By Michael Manson

Staff Writer

The Senate approved by

a voice vote Monday funding for the construction of a coal gasification plant in

Carbondale.

The measure, which has

already been approved by the Illinois General As-

sembly's Interior Department Appropriation bill that now moves to President Jimmy Carter's desk for

his signature.

Senator Hull, proponent secretary to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Carter has indicated he

will sign the bill.

Hull said the Senate vote came as no surprise.

"We didn't expect any problems," he said. "Usually

when a bill has gone through a conference committee, it's pretty well settled—there aren't many issues remaining."

A joint House-Senate conference committee approved the funds for the Perry County

plant and a similar proposed plant in Ohio on Nov. 19. The House had approved funding for both plants, but a Senate version

of the bill only called for the construction of one facility.

If funding is approved by Carter, the Perry County plant

will provide 1,500 temporary construction jobs over a period of five years. Once the plant is built, it

will provide 500 permanent jobs, Hull said. The maintenance, Hull said. The facility will convert some 2,300

tons of high-sulfur Illinois coal a day into methane gas and synthetic oil.

Hull said a consortium of five Illinois utility companies, called the Illinois Coal Gasification Group plan to build the plant.

The work will begin in 1979 and will provide construction funds on roughly a 50-50 basis.

Construction on the plant is expected to begin within the next year, Hull said, and take five years. The total price tag probably will be somewhere between $800 million and $800 million, Hull said.

"If construction can get under way in the five-year schedule, the coal plant will probably be on the lower side of that scale," Hull said.

Parking fines deducted from faculty paychecks

By Tony Gordon

Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate action expected this week on the future of the federal revenue sharing program could have a $500,000 effect on Carbondale's operating budget for fiscal year 1980, according to City Manager Carroll Fry.

If the Senate rejects revenue sharing, which passed the House before its election recess, the city could lose as much as $500,000 in grant money.

Federal revenue sharing began in 1972 during the Nixon administration and was reauthorized in 1978. Under revenue sharing, the federal government makes money available to state and local governments in block-type grants that recipients can spend for any legal purpose.

Fry said revenue sharing has helped a bad taste in the mouths of many people in Congress. Because it increases the federal deficit and is spent by local governments with only a minimum of federal regulation.

Some people in Congress believe that the spending of federal money should be done under federal oversight, which is the case with other special services programs of the Johnson administration were set up. Mr. Nixon said without belief, which I would agree with, was that state and local governments would know what they want to spend the money on and how to spend it. The federal government has operated at a deficit for several years, Fry said. When Congress is questioning the deficit in order to send money to local government units, which are usually in better financial shape.

Carbondale has concentrated its revenue sharing funds on capital improvement projects in order to relieve some of the local tax burden, Fry said. The bulk of the revenue sharing funds for Carbondale received $990,000 in federal revenue sharing funds and $327,776 in fiscal 1978-79. Fiscal 1977-78 brought $401,625 in revenue sharing to the city and the 1976-77 allocation was $485,876.
The collision Sunday in Springfield, Ill., injured three people.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Fears of a second war in the Middle East heightened Monday on reports that Syria has 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks on Jordan's border. Jordan moved up tanks and troops and said it would not shoot first but would defend the country against attack.

A top Soviet official was in Damascus to ratify a Syrian-Soviet treaty and the United States had considered a Jordanian request for arms.

Tensions between the Arab neighbors result from conflicting positions on the Iran-Iraq war and Syrian charges that Jordan supports Islamic fundamentalists trying to overthrow the Syrian government.

In Washington, the Carter administration was considering a shipment of military spare parts and ammunition to Jordan and one U.S. official rated the possibility of a second war at better than 50-50.

Jordanian forces of arms and spare parts it wants from the United States and a decision may come soon on the requests.

Informal sources said Syria had 50,000 troops and 1,200 tanks on the border, with three divisions massed along the stretch that commands the main highway linking Jordan and Syria. The initial buildup of 15,000 men and 600 tanks began on Nov. 22, the sources said.

Prime Minister Mudar Badran of Jordan told the parliament in Amman: "We shall not shoot first, but we shall defend our country against enemies, attacker or whichever enemy."

Saudi Arabia attempted mediation and the U.N. Secretary-General, Kurt Waldheim urged restraint in the confrontation that has arisen between Jordan and Syria following outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war on Sept. 22.

Jordan, whose King Hussein is considered among the most trusted Arab allies of the United States, said it would burn Jordan into a "flaming inferno to burn every aggressor." Jordan strengthened its forces on the border to counter the Syrian deployment.

At Ramtha, the Jordanian border crossing post, a young Jordanian colonel told an AP reporter Monday, "the situation is very dangerous and anything might happen any minute." He said thousands of troops were massed on both sides of the border and "fighting may break out by accident in a situation like this."

Saudi Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz, deputy prime minister and head of the national guard, ended talks with President Anwar Sadat of Syria and flew home. Jordan had expected him to visit Amman. Shortly after Abdullah's departure from Damascus. Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet first vice president, arrived to a red carpet welcome in the Syrian capital to examine ratification documents of a new Soviet-Syrian treaty of friendship and cooperation.

Kuznetsov was expected to discuss the Syrian-Jordan situation in addition to participating in a ceremony ratifying the treaty signed Oct. 8 in Moscow.

Three die in head-on auto collision

By Andrew Straig
Staff Writer

Three people were killed and five others were seriously injured in a head-on automobile collision Sunday afternoon on Illinois Route 127, about 7 miles south of Murphysboro, state police said.

 Killed in the accident were David Dawson, 20, an off-duty state trooper from Yorkville who was driving his car, and his passengers, George Petro, 48, of Plainsboro, N.J., and Elizabeth Petro, 17, of Riverdale. Also in the car was Petro's son Eric, 6, whose body was listed in stable condition Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro. Police said shooting guns were found in the car and the men apparently were on a hunting trip.

Three of the four passengers in the other car were transported from St. Joseph's to St. Louis hospitals with critical injuries, police said. Chris Warner, 16, driver of the car, was listed in serious condition Monday at Firmim Desloge Hospital. Beth Martell, 15, and Lisa Gold, 18, were both taken to Barnes Hospital, where both were listed in critical condition.

Police said Warner's brother Bill, 17, was in stable condition at St. Joseph's, a hospital spokesman said. All of the passengers in the car are from St. Louis.

Police said Chris Warner was driving a car north on Route 127 at about 4 p.m. when the car crossed the center line and struck Deason's car. A state police officer, Will Fleming, had timed Warner as traveling at about 80 mph just before the accident. Police said Warner was beginning pursuit when the accident occurred.

News Roundup

Court to rule on women in draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether any U.S. military draft, or draft registration, must include women.

In a case likely to become the most closely watched controversy now before the high court, the justices will decide whether a recently adopted draft law unlawfully discriminates against women.

Historically, young American men have been required to register for possible military service and to serve. Young women face no such obligations.

A three-judge federal court panel in Philadelphia last July struck down the system, citing unconstitutional sex bias. If the Supreme Court were to uphold that ruling, Congress would have to amend the Military Selective Service Act to include women as potential draftees.

Despite the lower court's ruling, some 4 million men were required to register for the draft last July. If registration and the draft are ruled unconstitutional, the government might have to destroy all records of that registration.

Quake forces closure of Pompeii

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Damage from new quake aftershocks Monday forced the closure of southern Italy's famed Pompeii archeological site. Thousands living in the modern ruins of their quake-devastated towns were evacuated, many weeping in anger and sorrow, to hotels.

To keep warm, earthquake victims in Calabritto sit fire to piles of donated clothes which poured into the disaster area.

The Nov. 23 quake that killed some 3,000 people dealt a serious blow to Pompeii, the bustling Roman city buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in A.D. 79. It was the first natural disaster to strike Western Europe in half a century and urged Congress swiftly to appropriate as much as $30 million to repair the "inexcusable suffering" of the earthquake victims. The House Foreign Affairs Committee passed the bill quickly, signaling an absence of opposition. The Senate committee takes it up Tuesday.

Judge takes defendant's home

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge who freed without bail a woman accused of killing her child and then invited her home for the night was criticized Monday by Mayor Edward I. Koch as having taken "an inappropriate" action.

The Commission on Judicial Conduct may mete out punishment ranging from admonition to removal if it finds misconduct.

Koch, who appointed Criminal Court Judge Alan Fries to the bench last year, declared: "I think what he did was stupid...It's inappropriate for a judge to take a defendant home with him, no matter what the sex of the defendant."

Speaking briefly outside his home late Sunday night, Fries said: "it doesn't pay to be a nice guy." He said his girlfriend also was at the house that night and nothing happened between him and the defendant.

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, December 2, 1980
WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher was sent to Algeria Monday night with the U.S. response to Iran's request for clarification on terms for freeing the American hostages.

The mission appeared to keep alive the give-and-take with Iran over the 52 Americans, held captive for nearly 13 months. But there was no indication of a breakthrough in the efforts to gain their release.

In Algiers, Christopher will meet with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia and Algerian officials who have been serving as intermediaries between the United States and Iran.

State Department spokesman David Nall said Christopher and his delegation appeared to keep the contents of the U.S. message not disclosed.

Iran's terms, announced on Nov. 2, call for an American promise not to interfere in the country's internal affairs, cancellation of all American claims against Iran, release of more than $8 billion in impounded Iranian assets and return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

John Trattner, the department spokesman, dismissed any suggestion that the United States was engaged in humiliating negotiations with violators of international law.

“Obviously, when you have a hostage situation you have to work to resolve it,” he said. “That’s what we’ve been doing. We’ll worry later about whether there is humiliation involved. I don’t think there is.”

Earlier Monday, a ranking White House official said the outcome of the hostage situation remains impossible to predict.

“The question continues to reside in the political situation domestically in Iran,” the official said. “And I don’t know if there is any way to predict if, when they will be able to resolve it.”

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Letters

Story on prison classes contained some errors

Liz Griffin has my gratitude for her article "College isn't fun at Menard prison," Nov. 3 (it since it draws attention to the University Studies Baccalaureate Program and the flexibility the program offers to non-traditional learners. Unfortunately, most details about the program were inaccurately reported and may mislead prospective applicants.

First, University Studies is not a program, but a complete programmatic alternative to the traditional degree with its specific, major, and set curriculum. University Studies is not "conducted" but rather administered by General Academic Programs, not Continuing Education. That unit administers delivery of off-campus courses and support services. If, as Griffin reported, Charles Helwig of Continuing Education began a bachelor's degree program at Menard in 1972, it could not have been University Studies, which was not instituted by SIU-C until 1973.

Students and services may be supported by the various scholarships and agencies Griffin mentioned. University Studies is supported by the University, which is self-financed. Resources Program materials may be used in pursuing their degree.

Griffin also incorrectly stated that the University Studies Program does not offer courses open to students not currently attending the Stillman School of Business. Actually, the course "Women's Studies" is open to all students.

True, the University Studies Program was initiated to afford students a broad, general education. (However, most now think that one has 4-5 multidisciplinary or interdisciplinary curricula rather than allowing two or more career paths or preparing them for degree programs and may not offer for non-traditional careers.)

Praise Griffin's editor for program restrictions. Actually, students may take as many as 32 hours in any depth and 40 in any of all of SIU-C colleges (57 in Liberal Arts) in addition to basic General Studies requirements.

There are no "subject matter" restrictions in University Studies. In fact, students can (and often do) become more interested in off-campus courses in certain subjects (for example, gerontology, women's studies, cultural history, law, world literature, writing) because related courses can be taken in a number of departments campuswide.

Griffin's article implied that more than 5,000 students are in the University Studies Program, whereas there are inmates in regional correctional centers. SIU-C currently have the strict entrance requirements that permit program participation. Such a small number must indeed find it difficult to get exactly the courses and services each wants delivered in the amount and sequence feasible for them. Moreover, it is not University Studies that has lessened their opportunities; it is University Studies that has given them a chance to gain a degree.

—by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Winning, losing do matter in college

In answer to Mr. Steve Katsinas' editorial in the Daily Egyptian on Thursday, Nov. 30, I would like to say that although college athletics need to be cleaned up, you are wrong to think we should not play to win. However, we should win fairly and honestly: that's the way we must win in the game of real life.

If you say, "It matters not if you win or lose, it's how we play the game," I'd want another doctor.

No, Mr. Katsinas, not only do the participants enjoy college athletics, but also millions of spectators enjoy watching athletic events, either in person or by television.

Yes, we do need to clean up big-time athletics, but we can have great football and basketball teams even if they are cleaned up—Halston Tweed, starstopper, Microbiology

Parking on line was selfishness

I take exception to Greg Walsh's letter about "nonexistent parking violations." Mr. Walsh was fined for parking on a yellow line. He says checking to see if the lines are on the yellow line does not seem important. Mr. Walsh, part of the reason it is so long to find a parking place is that people park on the yellow lines. This greatly reduces the width of the adjacent space. If you have one of these lines on either side, the only way to get out of your car is through the window.

Parking on or over the yellow lines means taking two spaces with one car, and I for one am glad to see the traffic officers crack down on it.

What you were fined for, Mr. Walsh, is selfishness. —Tina Shae, graduate, Zoology
WIDB to install transmitters

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Radio station WIDB will be heard all over campus beginning Jan. 19—the first day of spring semester. At least that is the goal John Grayson, WIDB chief engineer has set.

Grayson is supervising the installation of 16 new transmitters throughout the residence halls. The total bill for the project is estimated at $10,000.

Transmitters have already been installed in Neely and Schneider Towers. Installation in Mae Smith Tower is expected by the end of this week. Next in line are the Triads and Thompson Point. Individual transmitters are being installed in the East Campus dormitories but not at Thompson Point. Grayson said the transmitter from one building will allow signal reception in three or four other buildings because of the layout of Thompson Point.

WIDB, which is primarily heard on off-campus residence halls, is a carrier current radio station rather than an open air station. The station’s A14 signal is transmitted through building electrical systems that must be near one of the station’s transmitters.

The transmitters are placed near the alternating current boxes located in residence hall basements.

A suggestion was made to place the old transmitters in off-campus dormitories, but Grayson said he is uncertain of that possibility at this time.

"I have not looked at all the old transmitters yet, but the ones I have looked at are in such disrepair that there is no way they could be used," Grayson said. "We would be better off ordering more transmitters."

Grayson said WIDB has no plans to change its "album station" format.

"Everyone always talks of change," Grayson said. "We like things the way they are."

WIDB, located in the basement of Wright I, is a student-run station supported by revenue from student fees and advertising. All staff positions are non-paid except for head staff.

The station celebrated its 10th anniversary last April.

State Senate votes this week on radioactive wastes bill

By Bob Springer
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — This is do-or-die week for state Sen. Jerome Joyce of Chicago, a two-year struggle to ban imports into Illinois of radioactive waste from other states' commercial nuclear power plants.

The Illinois Senate is expected to vote this week on whether to override Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of legislation outlawing imports of spent nuclear fuel rods from states that won't accept such waste from Illinois' seven commercial nuclear reactors.

Saturday is the deadline for legislative action in the Senate. Joyce's veto was rejected by the Senate last week.

"It could be close. I know we're going to try to stop it (the override) in the Senate," Edgard said.

The import ban is aimed at blocking a proposed federal purchase of a spent fuel rod storage site near Morris, about 50 miles southwest of Chicago in Grundy County. The site, owned by Grain Electric Co., is in Joyce's legislative district.

Edgar was disappointed 11 days ago when the House narrowly voted to override Thompson's veto of the spent nuclear fuel import ban.

"I thought we'd stop it here," Edgar said when the lower chamber voted 107-94 — the exact number of favorable votes needed — to impose the import restriction.

But Joyce, a Democrat from Reddick, 20 miles south of Morris in Kankakee County, convinced the Senate to override the veto.

The vote was 31-24 in the Senate, 114-80 in the House.

"There is no question the Senate would not override the veto," Edgar said. "It will be a close vote in the Senate, but I think we will stop it.

"It would be a major battle," Jim Edgar, Thompson's chief legislative lobbyist, said Sunday of the expected override effort.

(Continued on Page 13)

HUBBARD STREET DANCE COMPANY

Friday, Dec. 5, 1980
Tickets: Students $2.50
Public: $3.50

The Hubbard Street Dance Company is an eleven member dance troupe that presents American Dance in a repertory of great place...
Swiss students miss tradition, say this country is comfortable

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Three women attending SIU for the semester say they prefer their native Switzerland, one of the richest countries in the world, but agree that the United States is a comfortable place to live.

Yvonne Dunnenberger, Corinne Schmidt and Marianne Steinemann, taking classes in general studies and English translation, say that although the United States has some good points, they miss the tradition and quality of Swiss life.

Dunnenberger, 21, said that in the United States "everything is cheap; everything is cheap," Schmidt, 22, said that the women have bought many paperback books because the books are double the price in Switzerland.

Dunnenberger said that although fast-food restaurants are another comfort of the United States, Switzerland offers age-old restaurants.

Steinemann, 21, said, "Compared to Switzerland, there's no culture." Houses, cars and television seem to be the main American values, she said.

Tradition is expressed more in Switzerland, she said. Alp horns (musical instruments which extend to the ground), yodels, costumes and fairs are part of Swiss celebrations.

Schmidt said "Sessellauten," meaning the bell rings at 6 p.m., is a fair celebrated every April in Zurich in order to chase out winter. A manmade snowman is burned at 6 p.m., Schmidt said, and if it burns quickly, a warm summer is expected.

Better quality products from their homeland is missed by the students.

"We sell small products, but it's the best quality that you can get on earth," Steinemann said. Cheese and chocolate products, chemicals and watches are some of the main products of Switzerland.

Fewer commercials and more political, theatrical and documentary shows appear on Swiss television, Steinemann said. For example five commercial breaks, which last about five minutes each, are seen in the evening, she said, and the commercials do not interrupt a program.

The houses are built more sturdily than in America and are better insulated, Schmidt said. "We have lots of old houses-40 to 70 years old."

Every house is required to have a safety shelter, Steinemann said. "Most houses have flowers on their windows and gardens outside," Steinemann said. "People care for their houses."

Slums are almost nonexistent in Switzerland, Schmidt said. "We have some poor little villages up in the mountains," she said, but they are helped by the government.

(Continued on Page 8)
Panel to discuss faculty roles

By Alan Soulely
Staff Writer

SIU's President Albert Somit is scheduled to discuss the role faculty will play in making policy decisions at SIUC during a panel discussion Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A. According to Richard Millman, associate provost, the panel is present.

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and the American Association of University Professors are sponsoring the panel, which will begin at 4 p.m. Joining Somit on the panel will be Martha Ellert, president of AAUP and Herbert Donow, president of CFUT. Millman said Somit has not revealed details of what he will say during the panel discussion.

Ellert and Donow said the panel is being held because the faculty role in policy decision-making at colleges and universities has been confused by U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1979 which said that faculty at Yeshiva University in New York are management personnel, not employees.

Ellert said the decision means faculty members cannot use a union to bargain collectively for salary and fringe benefits because they are considered managers who help run the institution. She added that although the ruling applies only to Yeshiva, other colleges and universities which have used collective bargaining have taken the position that because their faculty are management, they will no longer negotiate with them.

Donow said he hoped the panel discussion would produce a clearer picture of how the administration and faculty of SIUC—few faculty roles.

Donow said that during his portion of the discussion, he will support the view that faculty are employees of SIUC, and should be represented by a union.

Ellert said she will probably discuss what she termed the ideal role of faculty in the governing of the university—situations in which faculty would be seen as officers with direct input in policy decisions of the University.

If faculty members are seen as officers, they would be considered representatives of the University, said Ellert. She added that she will probably argue for faculty to have some control over university policy and curriculum, and some input on budget and fiscal matters.

Ellert also said that she would probably discuss the advantage of faculty having a representative on the Board of Trustees.

This is the first project of this type that CFUT and AAUP have jointly sponsored, Donow said. He said that he hopes the two groups will coop­erate in more events in the future, and that more panel discussions are a "distinct possibility."

Charles Harpole, assistant professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, will speak on "History of Cinema and Photography" at the Phi Kappa Phi honor society banquet on Tuesday in the Corinth Room of the Student Center. Phi Kappa Phi members are invited.

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor a "Kids Only Christmas Workshop" for children in grades one through four from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Park District Community Center, 206 W. Elm St. Deadline for registration is Tuesday. A pre-registration fee of $1.25 may be paid at the Park District Offices, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore St. The fee covers materials, instruction and refreshments.

A meeting for those who wish to staff intramural basketball will be at 4:30 p.m. in Room 158 of the Recreation Center.

The Student Wellness Resource Center and Recreational Sports will sponsor a "Shape Up" workshop for women at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. Comfortable shoes and clothes should be worn.

W. Clement Stone, Chicago businessman, philanthropist and civic leader, is scheduled to speak on "Keys to Successful Entrepreneurship" at 8:30 a.m. in Ballrooms C and D. Stone will also receive SIU-C's College of Business and Administration's second International Leadership Award for Business Entrepreneurship. The program is free and open to the public.

LaBarron, Lady Boosters of Saluki Sports, will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Arena Green Room. Prospective members are encouraged to attend.

The Center for Lifestyle Growth and Development will hold a seminar on "Balancing Health Concepts and Strategies" including such topics as biofeedback, exercise physiology and yoga. The seminar is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 12, at Touch of Nature Environmental Education Center, Camp 2. The conference will include a film entitled, "Man the Incredible Machine." The fee is $15 and pre-registration is recommended.

The Leisure Exploration Service will hold a meeting for prospective volunteers at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the LES Office at the Recreation Center.

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Dance company to perform Friday at Student Center

Featuring a smooth blend of jazz, ballet and tap dance styles, the Hubbard Street Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at the Student Center Ballrooms as part of the Center Stage Series. Tickets are $2.50 for students and $3.00 for the public and are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The performance also offers a unique local interest to the Southern Illinois area. The company's choreographer and artistic director is Lou Conte, a native of DuQuoin and former SIU student. Since 1963, Conte has danced professionally in the United States and Europe from 1963 to 1972 and opened his own dance studio in Chicago in 1972.

Conte's Broadway credits include "Cabaret," "Music" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." He began choreographing shows in 1966 and was resident choreographer for the In the Round Dinner Theatre in Chicago in 1967 and 1968. He had choreographed over 30 musicals by the Hubbard Street company in 1977.

In the short time span of three years, the company has progressed from being a small four-member troupe to its current status as an eight-member company considered to be one of the best now active in the Chicago area. The company emphasizes the use of American composers set to popular music and show tunes.

Lecture to be held on printmaking

A lecture and discussion by Lloyd Menard, associate professor of art and head of the printmaking department at the University of North Dakota, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesdays at the University Museum Auditorium. Menard is participating in "The Print Shop: Visiting Printmakers in Production" workshop funded in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

Currently a visiting artist at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Menard has presented several one-man shows and has been included in over 100 national competitive exhibitions.

Tickets for annual concert of Handel's 'Messiah' on sale

The Southern Illinois Choral Society and the University Choir, University Chorus and University Symphony will present a complete performance of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $2 and tickets can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Written in 1741, "Messiah" is noted for its intense and sincere religious message and is considered to be one of Handel's greatest works. Featured soloists in the performance will be Elaine Chaney, soprano; Catherine Matas, contralto; Marian DeOliveira, tenor; William Deto, baritone; and Remwick Hester, bass.

PANTOMIMIST TO PERFORM-Famous mime performer Dumbity, who has entertained European audiences for over 20 years, will appear at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center. Tickets are priced at $15, $20 and $25 and are available at all civic center ticket sale locations. The Swiss-born mime uses such props as guitars and ping pong balls during his performance. He has appeared with Marcel Marceau in Paris and made his American debut at the International Mime Festival.

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3 Swiss students miss the tradition of their country (Continued from Page 6)

Trains are used more extensively in Switzerland than in America, you can go everywhere. The smallest village you can reach by train," Schmidt said. He estimated that traveling 125 miles (200 kilometers) by train would cost $17. She said that the trains are punctual.

Switzerland is known also for its trustworthy banks. The banks will not divulge the amount of their customers' accounts in most cases, with the exception of police investigations.

Since their arrival, the students have met many people. "It's easier to get to know people here, much more than in Switzerland," Dunnenberger said. "Swiss people are more reserved."

"I think the people here are more helpful," Steinemann said. "If you are standing on a corner, watching your map and looking lost, in a minute someone will help you."

At the end of the semester, the Swiss students, who speak English, French and their original language, German, are returning to an interpretive center.

Dunnenberger plans to find a job as a literature translator or to study again in the United States. Schmidt hopes to be a research interpreter.

Steinemann said, "I'll try to work for the Swiss government, otherwise I'll start studying something else."

Personal doctor says Reagan is in excellent health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's personal physician says the 60-year-old president-elect is in excellent health and "quite able to handle stress."

In an interview published Sunday in U.S. News & World Report, Dr. John Reynolds said Reagan had no medical problems during the recent campaign.

Reynolds, a Los Angeles internist, said the most recent comprehensive physical examination he performed on Reagan took place last year in Santa Monica, Calif.

The physician noted that Reagan has a moderate hearing loss, which might make it difficult for him to hear questions at press conferences if there were a lot of background noise.

Fall semester lockers at the Recreation Center must be removed or returned by 11 p.m. Friday, January 23, or possessions will be removed from them. The Center will also be renting lockers and selling annual and semester use permits for spring semester beginning Monday. Lockers and use permits will be available at the Information Center.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature will sponsor an overnight camping trip into the Crab Orchard Wilderness Area on December 6 and 7. For further information and registration call Jim Jordan at 677-6946, ext. 28.

The SIU Folk Music Union will hold its monthly meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation, 616 S. Illinois Ave. Everyone is invited to bring an instrument for the jam session after the meeting.

The captain's meeting for Intramural Men's, Women's and CoRec Basketball will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. The officials' meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m.

SOAR will have a free winter camping workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center.

La Leche League of Carbondale will hold a meeting on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting is the second in a series of four monthly meetings. For directions to the meeting call 677-3219 or 677-5566. Meetings are open to all interested women and their babies.

Jackson County Action to Save Energy has scheduled a week of free home energy conservation workshops. The workshops will be held at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Community Center, 607 E. College; at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Eureka Hayes Center, 411 E. Willow; and at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Plumbers and Pipefitters Hall, 303 S. St.

The SIU-C chapter of the Professional Law Enforcement Association will sponsor its second criminal justice panel discussion of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. The topic of discussion will be the role of plea-bargaining in the criminal justice system.
3 seminars on retirement life planned

A series of pre-retirement planning seminars will begin Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the First Floor Museum Auditorium. The first of the three consecutive Tuesday seminars will be presented by Professor Emeritus Eleanor Bender on the personal and emotional aspects of retirement, said Tom Hadley, a Division of Continuing Education coordinator.

Hadley said the seminars will discuss "how to fill the void" that may occur upon retirement and "how to stay emotionally and intellectually vital."

The seminars, sponsored by SIU Personnel Services, are designed for SIU-C employees over 55 years and their spouses.

This is the program's second year. Hadley said topics for this year's seminars were chosen because they were judged in a survey to be the most important topics from last year.

Last year about 175 people attended the seminars.

The Dec. 9 seminar, on estates, wills and trust planning, will be presented by Don Proser, a Carbondale attorney.

The third seminar will be presented Dec. 16 by accountant Harold Dycus on financial planning for retirement.

All sessions are free, but pre-registration is required.

Pilots agree on new contract with Ozark

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pilots for Ozark Air Lines have agreed on a new two-year contract effective when their current pact expires Feb. 1.

Edward O'neill, Ozark president, said Monday that the contract was reached during negotiations conducted under a no-strike agreement signed by Ozark and the Air Line Pilots Association in September.

The no-strike agreement provided for a limited number of negotiable items and 36 days of bargaining, followed by mediation and arbitration if necessary.

More than 400 pilots are represented by the association, Rollin Martin, an official of the pilots group, said that wages increased about 28 percent when they approached the industry standard.

Ozark, which has routes to 59 cities in 56 states and their 36 cities, said that wages increased about 28 percent when they approached the industry standard.

December Statements of Account will be mailed to Home Address. Future statements will be mailed to mailing address. All students must maintain an accurate mailing and home address to which the Statements of Account can be mailed. Fill out Address Correction Form at Admissions and Records.

Tuesday's Puzzle

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING 1981 ENDS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12.

Students who do not advance register for Spring 1981 by December 12, must wait until January 14 to register. Students who register on January 19 or after will be assessed a $15 late registration fee.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM should be mailed to Home Address. Future statements will be mailed to mailing address. All students must maintain an accurate mailing and home address to which the Statements of Account can be mailed. Fill out Address Correction Form at Admissions and Records.

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Reagan pledges to fight racism; urban officials await policies

ATLANTA (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan told officials of the nation's cities Monday that there is no place in America for racial hatred and he pledged to use the moral authority of his office to condemn the acts of violence troubling many cities.

This is a message to the National League of Cities, which is holding its annual five-day meeting here. Reagan termed racial hatred "unworthy of a free and just nation."

"There can be no place in American life for hatred by one kind of American against another," he declared, pledging to "use the great moral authority of the presidency to speak out against the racial animosity and violence that now afflicts many of our cities."

Reagan's senior urban affairs adviser, standing in for the president-elect, told anxious city officials Reagan wants to preserve revenue sharing and other grants to local governments. But some city officials said they were still not certain how their towns will fare under the Republican.

"I think the overwhelming reality is we don't know what President Reagan's programs and policies will be," said Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson. "All we know is general ideology, which leaves many people anxious, but praying."

Fines deducted from faculty pay

City may lose $500,000, Fry says

"There are some programs like the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) plan, which is subject to criticism and abuse and are likely to be cut back," McLaughry said at a news conference.

Reagan takes a more favorable view of CETA subsidies that help create jobs in private businesses and of programs that distribute federal funds to state and local governments to use as they wish, he said.

McLaughry said he would tell Reagan he found "a real willingness to cooperate" among city officials.

McLaughry's meeting with the officials was closed to reporters, but some city officials said he was unable to provide specifics they need.

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Final exams draw near; caffeine warning given

By Pam Ferrow

Students who weary of coffee, tea and caffeine products worry about final exams but feel they've got to have the caffeine to get through to the day. There are other more healthful ways to stay awake, according to Janice Kulp, coordinator of the Health Education Program at the Student Wellness Resource Center.

Kulp says that anyone who drinks a cup of coffee or tea, or a cola or a candy bar, can get the kick to create energy, the effect is like that of a drug. As few as 20 mg of caffeine can cause a significant amount in about two cups of coffee—can cause you to feel nervous, cardiovascular, gastrointestinal and respiratory systems.

Some of the effects may be nervousness, nausea, dizziness, vomiting and, occasionally, peptic ulcers, she said. The Food and Drug Administration has recently warned pregnant women to avoid caffeine during the first three months of pregnancy because caffeine may increase the possibility of birth defects.

"Students need to be aware that caffeine is a drug and that you should consult your counselor through natural sources," she said.

Vote on radioactive waste bill comes before Senate soon

(Continued from Page 5)  

fight will be tougher.

After more than two hours of debate, the Senate voted 33-21 on June 19 to attach the spent nuclear fuel import bill onto other legislation creating a Cabinet-level Nuclear Safety Department. An override of Thompson's veto needs 36 favorable votes.

Thompson vetoed the nuclear fuel import bill, saying he'd been told by his staff that he'd have to withdraw the bill by the end of June if he wanted to avoid a clot-on-the-floor showdown.

"I became involved with the new state agency, which began operating Oct. 1.

"Since the waste problem is a national issue, the Senate may be more interested to wait until the New York legislature acts and then we can do the same thing.

Questions of safety and of people are raised when talking about the nuclear waste controversy, Thompson's veto said.

On safety, he said the GE storage site at Oyster Point had an "adequate" record in its six years of existence. He said the plant has no thermal pollution and emits a minuscule amount of radioactivity, which is well controlled by the governor said.

On the need for storing radioactive waste from nuclear-electrical generation, Thompson's veto said, "There is no need to store radioactive waste from nuclear-electrical generation, Thomson said.

But Thompson also said he would "stridently object to ... Illinois being the dumping ground for nuclear waste.

Instead, Thompson proposed regional storage sites to accept spent nuclear waste and radioactive waste from within geographic areas where the states have good regulatory operation. He said it would be a "good" decision.

Western states that mine uranium, and Northern states with toxic mill tailings, he said. Other states where plants process pl芯s--the government's enrichment fuel also are struck with radioactive contamination.

"This state contributes to a national problem," Thompson said. "I have to say that it should be willing to shoulder a fair share of the burden attendant to a national problem."

A special advisory panel appointed by President Carter to work on the problem of nuclear waste, among other members -- has recommended that the states accept nuclear waste, with more of the sites for temporary storage of nuclear waste.

Besides Morris, the other sites for nuclear waste in the state include New York and several other states.

The proposal purchase of the US MT State Site and the federal property, including Senate President Philip J. Rock, D-Oak Park, and Illinois Attorney General Norman M. Douglas. Sen. Vincent Demuzio, D-Carrollton, said he was tabling the measure because it's a "very long" bill and the state public officials have said they don't want to accept such waste in their state.

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But Joyce, Edgar and Demuzio acknowledged that many of those who are in favor of the idea, the issue likely would be decided ... in the 1980s." Demuzio said.

He said he felt "chances are very good" that the Senate would override Thompson's veto of the spent nuclear fuel import bill.

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After defeat at IU, cagers to regroup against Murray St.

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

IU had a while—two games, anyway—it appeared SIU-C's women's basketball team was solidifying. Resounding wins over Murray State, 88-60, and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, 98-68, gave observers reason to believe that some of Coach Cindy Scott's pre-season questions were being answered.

But a trip to Assembly Hall on the Indiana University campus last Tuesday may have sent the Salukis back to base one. SIU-C was generous—giving up 34 turnovers—and it shot 30 percent from the field as the Hoosiers took a 75-41 victory. SIU-C's record dropped to 2-1.

This week, it seems as though the season is beginning all over as SIU-C will travel to Murray State Tuesday night for a rematch with the Racers. At the outset of the season, Scott experimented with her lineup would be frequent, and it will probably continue Tuesday.

In SIU-C's opener against the Racers, senior forward Alondray Rogers had 18 points to lead the team. Rogers also netted a career-high 22 last Tuesday at Indiana.

Rogers was also a part of the Associated Press team named the first time. In his first two years as a sophomore wide receiver, he was edged by Rick Leach and Dave Byrnes, who holds virtually all Big Ten and NCAA career passing marks, far outdistanced Schlichter.

Herrmann and Young were second in the voting on offense only to Carter, who missed being a unanimous choice by one poll point. Carter shattered most of Michigan's reception records and set a Big Ten mark by catching 11 touchdown passes.

Young, Doug Donley, Ohio State's flanker, and kicker Vlade Janakievski of Ohio State were the only repeaters on offense. Joining Herrmann in the backfield were running backs Calvin Murray of Ohio State and Marion Barber of Minnesota. Michigan's powerful Wolverine defense dominated the offensive line with the selections of junior tackle Ed Muransky and Bobbe Paris, guard Kurt Becker and center George Lilja. The other guard was Joe Luber, a sophomore from Ohio State.

Michigan linebacker Andy Cannavino was the only unanimous choice and led a powerful defense which included three repeaters from the 1979 team. They were tackle Calvin Clark of Purdue, defensive end Tom Wibell of Indiana and punter Ray Stachowiak of Michigan State.

Clark led the front five which also included Mike Tryvack of Michigan, sophomore John Krumrie of Wisconsin, Jeff Schub of Minnesota and junior Jerome Foster of Ohio State.

Purdue quarterback-end duo leads All-Big Ten football team

By the Associated Press
Purdue has a balanced passing attack which includes senior quarterback Mark Herrmann and junior quarterback Alondray Rogers.

Herrmann, despite his experience, made the All-Big Ten team for the first time. In his first two seasons, he was edged by Rick Leach of Michigan and last year by Art Becker of Ohio State.

This time the 6-3,230-pound Herrmann has the 15th-best passer rating in the country and has been named to the All-Big Ten and NCAA career passing marks, far outdistanced Schlichter.

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Holiday leftovers

Gymnasts full short of goal

The nine gymnasts team missed its goal of placing fourth in the windy City Invitational and placed sixth out of 12 teams at the meet behind Nebraska, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Illinois and Minnesota.

Individually, junior Brian Babcock finished third in the all-around competition with 10.50 points. Jim Hartung of Nebraska won the Gary Morava award for the best all-around gymnast with 11.20 points. The award is presented by SHU-C Coach Bill Mende in memory of Morava, a Saluki gymnast who died following a fall in practice in 1974.

Some members of the team also participated in the Midwest Open meet in Chicago over the weekend. That meet is open to anyone including past champions and current champions.

Former Saluki gymnast Dave Scheible, who now serves as a graduate assistant, finished first in the pommel horse competition with a 9.6. He competed against 130 other gymnasts and also took the compulsory title. Scheible is a four-time NCAA pommel horse finalist.

Wrestlers lose at St. Louis

Coach Linn Long's wrestlers traveled west during break, stopping at St. Louis for the St. Louis Open Tournament. The 11 Salukis entered in the two-day tournament compiled a 19-20 win-loss record.

Sophomore Gus Kallai, wrestling in the 154-pound class, won five of six matches to up his 15-8-1 individual record to 10-1. Freshman Mark Harper and senior Eric Jones were the only other Salukis who won more than they lost at St. Louis. Both won three of five matches.

Netters finish sixth at NIU

SU-C badminton Coach Paul Blair saw just about what he expected at the Northern Illinois Invitational in DeKalb Nov. 22. In their first competition of the season, the Salukis finished sixth in the six-team field, but with a makeshift lineup, Blair wasn't expecting much.

"Overall, I anticipated our newer players having a tough time, and that's what they did," said coach Blair. "I didn't think they'd lose some matches down near the bottom of the lineup, but I still came away from the tournament with a good feeling."

The tournament was split into two, three-team pools, with SU-C, Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois. Against WIU, the Salukis won five of 18 matches, while against EIU, the Salukis won six of 11. After three pool play, SU-C played the third-place team from the opposite pool, Illinois State.

Against ISU, Kayla Skiera, Jenny Morris, Cindy Diets and Nancy Macenas took singles wins for SU-C, but the doubles teams were shut out. Morris also captured singles wins against EIU and WIU.

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Celtics' Russell, Auerbach named NBA's greatest

By The Associated Press

Bill Russell and Red Auerbach, two of the key figures who helped the Boston Celtics win 11 championships in 13 years, have been selected as the greatest player and greatest coach in the history of the National Basketball Association.

The selections were conducted by members of the Professional Basketball Writers Association in conjunction with the NBA's 35th anniversary.

Russell and Bill Chamberlain were among 11 men chosen for the all-time NBA team. Joining them were Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and George Mikan, forwards Julius Erving and John Havlicek and guards Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Bob Cousy.

Valuable player and Bob Cousy

Russell, "the great baseline passer," was honored by members of the Professional Basketball Writers Association in conjunction with the NBA's 35th anniversary.

When Russell and Wilt Chamberlain led the Boston Celtics, "there was a measure of consolation when the Philadelphia 76ers team also featured Chet Nunn, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers.

"I've never seen a better all-around player," Auerbach said. "I don't think anyone could have done what he did."

But you can't say that about Chamberlain for the Los Angeles Lakers.

"He was one of the brightest, most efficient players I ever saw," Auerbach said.

The tourament was split into two, three-team pools, with SU-C, Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois. Against WIU, the Salukis won five of 18 matches, while against EIU, the Salukis won three of 18. After pool play, SU-C played the third-place team from the opposite pool, Illinois State.

Against ISU, Kayla Skiera, Jenny Morris, Cindy Diets and Nancy Macenas took singles wins for SU-C, but the doubles teams were shut out. Morris also captured singles wins against EIU and WIU.
Phillips selected for All-MVC team

By Rod Smith
Sports Writer

Senior defensive tackle James Phillips is the only Saluki to be represented on the Associated Press All-Missouri Valley Conference First Team.

Joining Phillips on the AP team were six quarterbacks, five running backs and five receivers. Phillips was named to the first team, while junior Darin Davis was also named to the UPI first team.

Phillips was third on the team in total tackles, with 59, and led the team in tackles for loss with 10.

Drake quarterback Rick Casko was named to the second team. Casko was an outstanding offensive player of the year by conference coaches. Phillips was named to the second team.

Tulsa defensive end Don Blackmon was named to the third team.

Heisman Trophy goes to Rogers

By The Associated Press

By the Associated Press

George Rogers of South Carolina was named the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner Monday night.

Rogers, a 6-1, 195-pound running back, was presented the Heisman by Hall of Famer Tank Younger, who held the trophy for eight years. Rogers, who married his high school sweetheart last year, was presented the trophy in a live telecast from the New York Marriott Hotel.

Rogers, a sophomore, became the fifth South Carolina player to win the award, which was established in 1935 in honor of the first Heisman winner, James Thorpe. The South Carolina players who won the Heisman were: William Gallman in 1946, Robert Moore in 1955, Fred Lane in 1968 and Steven Thomas in 1979.

Rogers, who hails from North Augusta, S.C., is the fifth South Carolina player to win the Heisman. He is the first South Carolina player to win the Heisman since Steve Thomas won in 1979.

Rogers, who is a native of North Augusta, S.C., is the first South Carolina player to win the Heisman since Stephen Thomas won in 1979.

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If you like music you'll love our $1299 system. The Bose 901 series IV speakers are the result of years of research into recreating live music and they are simply more accurate and realistic sounding than any other speaker you're likely to hear. The Bose 550 receiver and Technics SL D2 turntable complete this great system. Before you buy any system, listen to this one.
What About Price?

Everybody wants a good deal. Nobody wants to get 'taken' by paying more for his stereo than his neighbor, brother-in-law, or roommate did.

We're aware of the fact that everybody wants a good deal, and when we came up with the systems in this tabloid, we priced them as competitively as we know how.

Listen and compare: It's the only way to buy a stereo. We look forward to your visit, and hope you find the specific information in this tab helpful and informative.

Why You Can Trust Us

We intend to be in business for many years. We don't want to sell you a 'bad stereo', because you'd tell your friends, and we wouldn't buy from us again. It's to our advantage to sell you the best sound you can possibly afford, because every satisfied customer is a walking advertisement for us!

That's why we spend so much time choosing the systems described in this tabloid. We selected each system on the basis of its total performance: each component in our recommended systems is perfectly balanced to the others.

How Important Are Specifications?

If meaningful standards existed, which everybody agreed upon, selecting a stereo would be simply a matter of searching out the best specifications.

Unfortunately, no such standards exist. And there is increasing recognition that many of the qualities that make for good stereo performance in the home cannot be measured in a test lab.

Furthermore, specifications only measure one unit's performance; there is no way to measure the performance of a complete system.

Specifications should be considered guidelines, but—in the last analysis—your own ears are more useful in shopping for a stereo.

What About Magazine Test Reports?

Magazine 'reviews' and 'ratings' are fun to read, but suffer from the problem that they are either 'objective' (which means they measure specifications—see above) or 'subjective' (in which the reviewer simply tells his opinions about how something sounded in his particular listening room).

In both cases, it is hard to relate what you read to the way a given component will sound in your home when assembled into a complete system.

Furthermore, you have to remember that most magazines depend on advertising dollars to stay in business. For that reason, you rarely find a 'bad review'.

What it all comes down to is that your ears, backed-up by your own common sense, are more important than what any self-styled outside 'experts' have to say.

The most important thing to look for when shopping for a stereo is balance. You're buying a system, not unrelated separate components.

No part of the system should be capable of out-performing the others, and no part should hold back the system's overall sound quality.

This can be misleading, however. Power is only one of the things to consider. Power is only very loosely related to how loud a system will play. (You have to double receiver power to make a very small increase in volume level.)

More important than power, in most cases, is tuner performance. The better the tuner, the more you'll enjoy FM stereo. You'll be able to enjoy more stations free from noise and distortion, with better left/right stereo separation.

Recorders

Recorders contain the controls necessary to operate the system, a tuner to bring in AM and FM stereo broadcasts, and an amplifier to drive the speakers.

Power is the first thing most people look for when shopping for a receiver. How much power does it put out?

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Recorders contain the controls necessary to operate the system, a tuner to bring in AM and FM stereo broadcasts, and an amplifier to drive the speakers.

Power is the first thing most people look for when shopping for a receiver. How much power does it put out?

In both cases, it is hard to relate what you read to the way a given component will sound in your home when assembled into a complete system.

Furthermore, you have to remember that most magazines depend on advertising dollars to stay in business. For that reason, you rarely find a 'bad review'.

What it all comes down to is that your ears, backed-up by your own common sense, are more important than what any self-styled outside 'experts' have to say.

The most important thing to look for when shopping for a stereo is balance. You're buying a system, not unrelated separate components.

No part of the system should be capable of out-performing the others, and no part should hold back the system's overall sound quality.

This can be misleading, however. Power is only one of the things to consider. Power is only very loosely related to how loud a system will play. (You have to double receiver power to make a very small increase in volume level.)

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Recorders

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Speakers

Speakers directly influence the sound of a stereo more than any other component.

There are literally hundreds of models available, and all look pretty much the same. How do you choose the right ones?

We have found that the single most important thing to look for is the name of the manufacturer.

These days, everybody and their brother seems to be making speakers, but only a few companies are really good at it. These are generally companies with large research and development programs, and enough dealers to permit manufacturing economies of scale to take effect.
WHY BUY FROM KEMPER & DODD
State-of-the-art technology in the audio industry is most visible in its turntables. Like audio components in general, turntables are becoming more refined, sophisticated, and beautiful to look at. One is even on display at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The great benefit to today's consumer is that all this increasing sophistication and beauty is costing less and less, unlike the products of other industries in today's inflationary world. Today's turntable is still a record-player, but most of us wouldn't describe the refined machine the turntable has become in that way anymore. It does all the things record players have always done—but it does them in infinitely better ways. Let's review the basic components and functions of the turntable, and then look at the latest advances in these things.

A good turntable system is a necessity if you want good sound and long record life.

Parts of a record player
The drive system consists of the turntable platter (where the record sits), the motor (which spins it), and a means to transfer power from motor to platter.

The record must rotate at exactly the right speed, without short-term speed variations (wow or flutter), which add a wavy quality to the music. Rumble, or low-frequency mechanical vibration, must be avoided.

The cartridge consists of a stylus (needle) which traces the record grooves, and magnets which convert these tiny movements into electricity (which is amplified in the receiver and converted to sound by the speakers).

The tonearm holds the cartridge accurately centered over the record groove, and permits the cartridge to travel across the record without wear.

New Developments
Current turntable improvements fall into two categories: function and convenience. Functional improvements include lower mass tonearms for better tracking of warped records—a continuing problem for the consumer. Some of these tonearms are made of carbon fiber, a material chosen for its rigidity, light weight, and tensile strength. New, lighter cartridges are now available for these tonearms, including one which serves as the headshell as well. Tonearm resonance, which can be picked up and amplified is lessened with the lighter, denser materials being used, and one manufacturer offers a tunable anti-resonance filter. New materials are being employed in the turntable base to eliminate acoustic feedback. To help you avoid errors in setting up your turntable systems, you can now have digital readout of the tracking force on the stylus, and even an indicator of elapsed stylus playing time!

Quarter-phase-lock direct drive turntables are now available for less than $200. You couldn't get that for less than $400 when they were first introduced a couple of years ago.

Separate motors for both the tonearm and platter are now available. The result is smoother operation. A new brushless, slotless, coreless DC motor is available from one manufacturer, it eliminates "cogging", the source of most turntable rumble.

Convenience improvements include wireless remote control, effective to a distance of forty feet! Front panel controls on some units solve the problem of limited installation space, and allow you to operate the turntable without lifting the dust cover.

The most expensive turntables now offer programmable computer control, full logic circuitry, and electronically adjustable stylus force.

Turntable technology has come a long way from the simple record player! And the cost of this improving technology is actually decreasing! So come in to your audio store and look and listen. Bring your favorite record to test out the new machines. They'll play that record with greater precision and gentleness than you thought was possible!

THE FORGOTTEN COMPONENT

Technics

This is our most popular turntable for several very good reasons. First, the tonearm is very low in friction making sure that the SL B2 will play your favorite records with a minimum of wear. Second, it is very quiet and accurate and backed up by Technics exclusive 2 year warranty. Finally, even the price is right.

SL B2 $109

Pioneer

A few short years ago you couldn't buy a turntable this accurate for under $500. But, through continuing advances in technology the price of this kind of quality has become affordable to almost everyone. Compare this great direct drive turntable and you'll find it's a real bargain. Especially since you get 30% off through Christmas.

PL400 $139

Yamaha

Yamaha is a manufacturer known for a commitment to quality, and that commitment is reflected in the P550 turntable. Direct drive makes it precise and its newly designed low mass straight arm lets it track the most demanding of records flawlessly. See and hear the difference a Yamaha P550 turntable can make in your system.

P550 $220
Bose designed the 901’s with one purpose in mind: to sound like live music. If you’ve never heard the 901’s or if you’d just like to marvel again at their sound, you owe it to yourself to come in and spend a few minutes listening to them. You’ll think you’re really there.

The SL 10 Technics turntable will track a record exactly like it was made in the studio. You get state of the art sound and practically no record wear. The SL 10 even comes with one of the new moving coil type cartridges. In short, the SL 10 is as close to record playing perfection as we can get at a savings of over $100.

If you think your system lacks some of the realism it should have, adding an Omnisonic Imager may be just the solution. Through a unique circuit design, the 801 recreates much of the ambience of a live performance without the cost of an extra amp or a second pair of speakers.
If you've thought that you couldn't afford real hi fi sound, this may be just the system for you. Our $449 system is built around the terrific sounding Pioneer Pro Musica 120 speakers. They have a powerful 10" woofer for solid bass and a separate midrange and tweeter for crystal clear sound. Powering the 120's is Pioneer's SX 3500. It has plenty of volume and a second pair of speakers can be hooked up at any time. Also included are inputs for two tape decks and a turntable and an FM tuner that will make all your favorite stations sound great. This system offers hi fi sound at a price you'll love.

This is without question one of the best values in we have ever offered. It features the Bose 301 speaker, one of the biggest selling and the best sounding speakers of all time, because it uses the same principal of direct sound as the world famous Bose 901. Matched with Bose's own 550 receiver. It has 40 watts RMS per channel of features including a built-in equalizer for you're ready to upgrade your system later on. Bose best buy system is the super accurate Technics SL
This Christmas morning, fill your home with glorious sound! A new component stereo will make this special day even more memorable, and help you feel the Christmas spirit throughout the year. A great music system will be a joy to all your friends and family too. There's no better gift to bring you all together on this or any occasion.

We have carefully selected and matched component systems in all price ranges. We'll help you choose the system that's "right" for you. Come in and listen. Bring your own records and tapes. All our systems are set up for your operation and enjoyment. So this Christmas, think about a really big gift for yourself, your friends, and your family: Give the gift of music!
TURN COLD WINTER NIGHTS INTO WARM SUMMER SOUNDS

It's a cold and windy January night. You're relaxing, listening to your records, and perhaps you're remembering brighter, summer days. Summertime. Cruising down to the beach, listening to what—top 40 radio? Wouldn't it be great to program your own summer sounds for those next winter nights? You can do it with a tape recorder!

A tape recorder can greatly increase the amount of pleasure you get from your stereo system. Here are some of the things you can do with a tape recorder.

* Make copies of your favorite records before they become scratched or worn! Records are very perishable. They are easily damaged, and become worn through repeated playing. In addition, the condition deteriorates, you can continue to enjoy them with a "first-play" quality, even later on.

* Increase the size of your music library! When you own a tape recorder, your friend's record library can become your own! Simply borrow his records or bring your recorder over to his home and connect it to his system for an evening of listening and taping.

Live concerts, FM broadcasts, and library records are additional sources of music.

Many local groups will be flattered if you ask them for permission to tape one of their performances. Feature concerts and "new releases" hours on FM—often broadcast with limited commercials—are perfect for taping. Likewise, many public and college libraries have growing record departments. You'll be surprised how much free music is available for the asking.

Cassette recorders are easy to operate. Just snap a cassette in, and it's ready to play or record. Your hand never touches the tape, which is enclosed in a plastic housing.

Cassette recorders offer the best sound-per-dollar value. Noise reduction systems and improving tape quality have resulted in high-quality sound in even inexpensive cassette machines. You'll find that our economy models are capable of excellent performance. On our top models, you'll find it virtually impossible to tell the difference between source and tape!

* The amount of money you should invest in a cassette recorder is determined by the type of system you're going to connect it to.

* If you have an expensive system, you probably wouldn't be happy buying an inexpensive cassette recorder. You'd notice too much difference between records/FM broadcasts and cassette copies.

On the other hand, if you have an inexpensive system, it doesn't make sense to overpay more for a cassette player than your system can take advantage of. Of course, if you're planning to "trade up" to a better system, it might make sense to start with a top cassette machine.

As the price of a cassette machine increases, several characteristics of the machine improve: Frequency response improves, giving you more of the music; especially at high frequencies; signal-to-noise ratio improves, giving you much more music and less background noise; tape transports are better, reducing the possibility of tape breakage; meter accuracy improves, giving you a more precise indication of signal strength so that you are less likely to under- or over-record; flexibility improves, allowing you to set the machine for the specific tape you are using.

Improved cassette recorders for the home have led to the development of improved cassette players for the car. Today's car systems can put out a quantity and quality of sound which rivals expensive home systems.

* Enjoy on-the-go listening pleasure! If you have a tape player in your car, you can record your favorite music at home, and enjoy it while driving. This permits you to get twice as much pleasure out of your records, and makes driving to work more enjoyable.

* Program your favorite music! Records force you to listen to musical selections in the order that they are recorded. With a tape recorder, however, you can record only the selections that you want to hear, in the order that you want to hear them. This puts you in control of the music.

What? You don't have a cassette player in your car? Now you know what to do on your next cold winter day!

Technics

- Dolby N.R.
- Peak meters
- Touch control
- Great sound

RSM14 $199
THE SOUNDS OF THE ROAD!

UNDER DASH

Midland cassette player 3 1/4" full range speakers $79

SMALL CARS

Clarion PE 554 AM/FM cassette $169

GREAT SOUND

Onkyo KP 5500 AM/FM cassette $219

LOUD AND CLEAR

Clarion 751B AM/FM cassette 12 watts RMS/channel $289

POWER BOOSTER

JENSEN TS 695 3 way speakers

POWER BOOSTER

Turns any 4 watt per channel unit into an 8 watt per channel unit $22.50

TAPED MUSIC

406 auto reverse AM/FM cassette Triax II speakers $399

If you want your favorite music on cassette or 8 track, check out our new record and tape department. We offer one of the finest selections in the region and some of the best prices.

KEMPEER STEREO CENTERS

Cape Store Only
THE PERFECT GIFT

RECORDS AND TAPES

We have one of the largest selections in the entire region. Stop by and check out our opening specials on records and tapes.

NEW!
OPENING NOV. 25th

Cape Store Only

DISCWASHER
RECORD CLEANER
$16.50

MATRECS
1/2 OFF ALL SPEAKERS

FREE RECORD
W/4 UD XL Tapes

Technics
RS M6 $127

*Delby N. R.
*Tape switching
*Auto shutoff
*Great sound

PIONEER

*Lightweight
*Terrific sound
*Save 25%

$22.50
MUSIC MAINTENANCE

A quality sound system requires very little maintenance. Here are some simple steps you should follow to keep your valuable investment in sound shape:

- **You should invest in a good record-cleaning device to protect your stylus as well as your records. And have the stylus checked under a microscope for wear about every six months to a year at most. A worn stylus impairs the fine sound your system is designed to give, and it will mercilessly gouge your record grooves!**

- If you have a tape deck, at home and/or in your car, you should clean and de-magnetize the heads and all other metal parts that touch the tape. Do this after every several hours of use. Car decks are especially susceptible to jamming (if you use inferior tape) and alignment problems due to road vibrations (especially if your deck was not installed professionally). Have it checked periodically—preferably by the professional who sold it and installed it for you.

- If you have a very powerful amplifier or receiver, make sure there is ventilation where you install it. Undissipated heat might cause unnecessary deterioration of the electronics.

- If you purchased your equipment from a quality hi-fi dealer, he probably suggested that you bring your turntable in for a check and cleaning after a couple of years of use. This is a good idea, especially if you haven’t been using your dust cover.

- Intermittent electrical problems are often the result of old or frayed connection wires, or loose connecting plugs. Always check this first when you have sound problems; it’s the least expensive and easiest thing to correct.

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**YAMAHA**

When everything a manufacturer builds is great, you know their top of the line will be nothing short of superb. The Yamaha K 950 cassette is just that, superb! It offers three head design and sound better than many reel to reel decks.

**K 950**

$495

**PIONEER**

Pioneer has built one of the most practical decks ever. It features auto reverse, mic line mixing, and much more. The response is so good that you can’t tell the difference between the record and tape on most recordings, and it’s even made 1 1/2 ft. on most shelves. Best of all at $449 you save over $50.

**RT 707**

$449

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**GIVE YOUR SELF THE BEST.**

Most people don’t realize that a low-powered amplifier is more capable of blowing a speaker than a high-powered one. The reason for this is that when you “crank” the volume beyond comfortable listening levels, you’re also creating up distortion levels. It’s distortion that causes a woofer or tweeter to work excessively, not the power alone. A high-powered amplifier has less distortion problems because it doesn’t have to work as hard at higher volumes. That doesn’t necessarily mean you can’t listen to a low-powered system at high-volume levels, as long as you buy quality equipment with low inherent distortion specifications in the first place.

Another way to deal with this is to put fuses between the amplifier and speakers. It’s a lot cheaper and much less of a hassle to replace a blown fuse than to replace a blown tweeter or woofer. The kind of fuse you use is critical, however. Ask your dealer which kind would do the job without interfering with your system’s optimum performance.

Buy quality equipment from a quality dealer and follow these simple guidelines and you’ll have years of trouble-free musical enjoyment.
"NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY"

It's Easy To Finance Your Christmas Stereo!

Don't let the fact that you don't have hundreds of dollars in your pocket keep you from enjoying the long-lasting pleasure that component stereo has to offer. We offer several financing plans. You can budget your payments over as many as twenty-four months.

It's easy, too. All paperwork is completed in our store. In almost all cases, credit approval is granted within twenty-four hours.

Fill Out The Credit Application At Home!

In many cases, if we receive your credit application by noon, we should have an o.k. on it that same evening! That way, you'll be able to come in and pick up your stereo system without making two trips, or waiting for credit approval. (Naturally, there's no obligation should you decide not to buy.)

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**CREDIT APPLICATION**

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KEMPER & DODD STEREO CENTERS

Town Plaza Shopping Center
Cape Girardeau — 334-6978

821 E. Main
Carbondale, Ill. — 467-6355