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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gardiner files suit against SIU Board

By Pat Naseman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed suit on behalf of C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history, who was denied a salary increase because of "disservice to the University.

The suit, filed March 6 by East St. Louis lawyer Joseph Cohn, grew out of a negative recommendation to the board by then-Chancellor Robert MacVicar, who had considered a disservice to the University have since come to pass. He named 10 professors which he had advocated in the period before MacVicar had made his recommendation to the board:

1. Gardiner had recommended the retirement of President DeLute Morris and two months later the board retired him, he said.
2. He had recommended the complete separation of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU. A succession of steps have taken place to implement that separation, he said, with

(Continued on Page 10)

Student voters find problems in filling out absentee ballots

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Many prospective student voters are apparently running into problems when they fill out absentee ballots for the March 21 primary election.

Doug Diggle, a representative of the SIU Student Tenant Union said Thursday that students have been marking absentee ballots before taking them to a notary. He said this completely invalidated the ballots.

Diggle said the most efficient way to vote by absentee ballot is to go to the office of the county clerk at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro. ballots can be obtained and filled out in about five minutes.

For the benefit of those who have already applied for and received absentee ballots, Diggle offered the following suggestions:

Do not mark the ballot until you are in the presence of a notary public. Be sure the ballot is blank.

When the ballot has been seen by the notary, it is ready for marking. The mark must be an "X" which should be written over the proper box. It is not necessary to show the notary which boxes are marked.

To write in a candidate, pick the proper category and write in the candidate's name in the blank area. Make a box in front of the name and put an "X" in the box.

All ballots must be sealed in a notarized envelope which should be mailed or hand-carried to the office of the county clerk using the provided self-addressed envelope.

All ballots must be returned to the office of the county clerk prior to March 21.

Diggle said the last date to apply for a ballot by mail is March 16. The last day to apply for a ballot in person is March 18.

The tenants union is providing notaries for students in the Activity Rooms of Student Center each afternoon until March 16.

According to Diggle, about 750 students applied for absentee ballots during the Student Government voter registration drive last month.

American are allowed to use the campus mail while the CFUT cannot. He said Orescanin told him that as soon as the AAUP is recognized as a bargaining unit for the NLRB, the University will restrict them too.

The CFUT has been a critic of University policy on a variety of issues including the Doug Allen case, sex discrimination, cutting of library funds, administrative pay raises and the priorities of the University in general.

Most recently the CFUT denounced Dergen's treatment of University governance groups and announced the formation of a CFUT task force as an alternative to Dergen's management task force.

Gus Bode
Letters to the editor

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Ken Zucker's recent letter we were told that the storied reality of the Douglas Allen case, clouded by such "garbage" terms as "academic freedom," is that REVOLUTION is the all-encompassing solution. Moreover, there is not and will never be such a thing as academic freedom—a prospect Zucker eagerly anticipates in the day that the "world doesn't have to put up with the type of thinking he [Milton Abelson] represents."

Zucker's dogmatic millenarianism is probably as counterproductive to social progress as the Board of Trustee's thinly veiled railroadings of Allen. "Anit it! No sooner does the university of the future rise up and lead us to harmonic bliss. You can tip the scales, Mr. Zucker, but you can't avoid a balance."

The difficulty with the revolution solution is 1) it can't happen, and 2) even if it could, the old problems would be on us as soon as the revolutionary zeal waned. As the revolutionary thinker Franz Fanon has pointed out, the spirit and intense camaraderie necessary to propel a revolution are all but impossible to sustain in an urban situation where mass anonymity and mobility are facts of life. Furthermore, technopolitical America simply has too much momentum. You can't beat the guns of a majority who is satisfied with the system. But that does not mean you cannot win over their children. Education, involvement, investigation and experiment are the tools that can tip the socio-political scales to a more life-affirming balance. But it takes as much real and prolonged dedication as most revolutionary zealots—ever mustering. Don't misconstrue this to mean that we shouldn't have ideas: rather, let's not put our ideals out of reach. By the way, academic freedom and tolerance are two such ideals worth keeping in the picture. And, if I might optimistically predict, I wouldn't be surprised to see the board's denial of tenure decision reversed with a little help from the AUPD, and ACLU, and continued student support.

J. Matthew Davis
Senior, Sociology

Sick service

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last year I had the misfortune of coming in contact with a hepatitis virus, and, I assure you, it was no fun. But that was nothing compared with coming in contact with SIU's Health Service. For those who have not had the opportunity of visiting our facilities, let me assure you that you have missed nothing. This letter is not meant to be satirical, so please do not treat it as such. To me, health care is a serious business and not a laughing matter.

A few days ago I was scheduled to go in for some liver function tests, to see if I had recovered from my illness. To take these tests one must fast for 10 hours or so and then let one of the attendants at the laboratory draw some blood. This is bad enough, but to fast, miss classes and then sit for an hour or so, only to be told that they will not be able to take the tests until the following day because they do not have the doctor's order is folly. I walked back to my doctor's cubbyhole and asked him to give the lab the order for the tests. To which he replied, "I already have." Being a concerned physician, he again ordered the tests. I wasn't the one to take a seat and a person in a white smock came d. of the lab and asked, "When do you want to have these tests done?"

I replied, "Are you kidding?"
"Just tell me when you want to have the tests done?"
I answered, "How about now?"
"That's impossible. You see bla bla bla..."

At this point two other helpers came out. One pointed to me and the other asked, "Are you the one who drank the milk?" To which I said, "Dear, what are you talking about?"

She replied, "I'm talking about the milk." The one in the white smock wanted to know when I wanted to have the tests taken. "Umm, how about now, the doctor says he wants them taken this morning?"

"That's impossible. You see, it's after ten and bla bla bla."

Then I thought out loud: Maybe I'll go somewhere else and have them taken. There must be more than one lab in this town. To which my white-smocked friend replied: "Go ahead, busta, but it's going to cost you money."

The upshot of this is that the tests will have to be postponed for a while. Probably everything will be alright. Probably I will continue to recover without any complications. Probably.

Clay Swanson
Senior, Communications

Opinion

Mystery book

The mystery surrounding ITT and the Republican Party is as simple as an open book... an open checkbook.

Ed Chambless
Staff Writer

Protective foot patrols needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

Have you ever walked through the unpatrolled footpaths of the campus lake and woods at night and found yourself a victim of a theft, strong arm robbery or, worse yet, a sexual attack? These problems are prevalent today because of the lack of foot patrolmen. I have been informed by upperclassmen that two quarters ago the patrols were discontinued because of University budget cutbacks. I read nearly every day in the Daily Egyptian about bicycle thefts. I hear from classmates of attempted sexual assaults in the lake and wooded areas. Now that the warmer weather is coming, these criminal acts will increase in number as the campus lake and woods will provide the setting for rapists, robbers and thieves.

It is imperative that something be done about this growing threat to student safety. Some students have classes in the late afternoon or evening and must walk through these areas to get back to their dorms. Late in the day, it is sometimes hard to find several students to walk with for protection. It appears that the University makes sure that our dorms are clean and safe, yet it cannot provide safety for students walking on campus. All through the woods after dark could result in a tragic sexual assault by some maniac or exhibitionist. When the beaches open up, students in swimming attire will only invite the rapist.

I feel that the need is there and the solution to these problems simple—student foot patrolmen. I would feel much more confident if I knew the safety of my wife, friends and classmates was maintained by the presence of student foot patrolmen.

Guido W. Coccorelli
Freshman, Biology
Ms. Eames defends
Statement backs board vote

More letters to the editor

Ms. Eames corrects misunderstanding

To the Daily Egyptian:

I must correct the misunderstanding of my remarks at the meeting of President Derge with the Affirmative Action Task Force on Feb. 28, as indicated by Ms. Hoskins letter to the editor on March 7.

My remarks were stimulated by Derge's statement that he had directed Jerry Lacey to work with Vice President I.P. Brackett to widen the scope of the Affirmative Action Program from its previous civil service function to make it function for the academic aspect of the University.

We agree that academic freedom includes the right to object to policies or programs that one believes would allow the administration to discriminate against minorities. This is a simple statement of the requirements of a good academic affirmative action program.

It is not the function of the task force, nor Ms. Lacey, nor I, to decide who is competent, hard-working and sincere individuals. They lack this academic background; Lacey is a doctoral candidate, Hayes has a master's degree, Ms. Martin was transferred from the personel office, she is not for faculty member on the AAP staff, except as an outside volunteer as we of the task force have been. This has nothing to do with sex, race or elitism in my view.

We were then denied the privilege of having our opinions enclosed with the departmental resolution since the meeting March 1.

Our revised statement is as follows:

"To the Daily Egyptian:

Ms. Barbara Hoskin has inexcusably attacked Dr. Elizabeth Eames in her letter to the editor (Daily Egyptian, March 7), merely because she requested that a separate Affirmative Action Program be formulated. Only a few months ago, Ms. Hoskin criticized another SU faculty woman as "racist" because she requested a faculty-orientated affirmative action program. As a matter of fact, at the recent AAUP meeting, President Derge noted that the Affirmative Action Program should be reviewed to reflect new policies before it is prevailed upon by civil service personnel to cover academic personnel. It is any criticism or suggestion for changes in the Affirmative Action Program to be silenced by charging "racist".

Dr. Eames' request was made because the Affirmative Action Program has been, and still is, totally inadequate in its dealings with academic women. Perhaps a few examples of the Affirmative Action Program's "findings" will indicate that Dr. Eames' request should be enforced immediately:

1. Ms. C-A: "It appears to this office that there are differences between you and Dean J; we would like to treat this as an internal administration problem.

2. Ms. W: "There is insufficient evidence to support this charge" and Mr. I: "would not have acted otherwise had the person being dismissed been male.

3. Ms. M: "The only information I have at this point is an explanation for your appointment not being renewed, is that your appointment was for one year only.

Until the deficiencies of the affirmative Action Program are rectified, may I suggest that the Affirmative Action Program change its name to the "Negative Action Program (NAP)"

Carolyn C. Weiss
Staff Assistant, Cartographic Research Laboratory
Member, NOW Affirmative Action Task Force

Opinion

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Defining term

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ms. Barbara Hoskin sought to define her terms. One cannot really tell whether her referents are prehistoric, medieval or current, as labels are defined arbitrarily, and conditions at SIU consist of a mixture of each.

If Ms. Hoskin defines elitism as striving for the best in life (not only for the upper 400) and if by chauvinism she means flag waving and militarism, and one has no other choice, then I chose elitism which is cross-cultural and of all races and sexes. Most things, however, are not black and white (even when talking about races!). Is there really a difference between black, Caucasian or any other type of male chauvinism?

Are symbols, tokens and epiphanies that are written for the dead, the "20th century" Jean of Arc gets a real slow burn at the stake (not like her medieval counterpart) as the psychological warfare used against her is more subtle, vicious and produces penetrating wounds as she is "raped" of her human dignity by sadistic bigots (a characteristic feature of the human psyche) and fits who derf the psychological nourishment and amusement from her plight. To them "un-militarization is synonymous with "female."

Twenty five years after Joan's death, the grand inquisitor, Jean Breth, annulled her condemnation by the "church." Are circumstances really much different here at SIU for the Caucasian female?

Dr. Delores Muhich
Assistant professor

The following statement was endorsed by David Derge by philosophy professors Louis E. Hare, Wayne Lesys and Paul A. Schupp.

We, the undersigned members of the philosophy faculty, hereby record our disagreement with the departmental resolution of March 1, as indicated by majority vote of March 1. At that time we objected to further manifestations regarding the Douglas Allen case on the grounds that:

1. The majority's discussion of faculty freedom and security strikes us as special pleading. We believe that all members of the faculty and students should have their academic freedom protected, not merely from external invasion, but also from attacks that originate within the faculty and the student-body. Any inclusive conception of freedom of expression or security is contrary to the college and university function that would permit one person to claim academic freedom to invade another person's academic freedom.

2. We believe that affirmative action programs are employed to show restraint in hiring and promoting members with problems of minority membership. The faculty would deal effectively with chairmen and deans as one faculty member to another. Such a person would have a tenured position in his field and would be subject to the same discipline at the discretion of the administration, and thus would have a kind of independent status which would allow him to object to the policies of the administration.

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John Denver concert tops weekend activities

Friday
Student Government Activities Council: Concert, John Denver, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission $2.50, $3.50.

Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool, 3:30 p.m., William Gym & Weight Room.
Campus Crusade for Christ: Asher, 8 p.m. Meet at main east entrance of Student Center.
Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
W.R.A.: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Gym, 114, 207, 208.

Interpreter's Theater: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 8 p.m., Caliper Stage, Communications Building, admission $1.50.

Student Center Programming Committee: Live entertainment, "Daniel Day and Lee Cupp," 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Student Center, Big Muddy Room, admission free.
Southern Dancers: "In a Wild Sanctuary," 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission free, donations accepted.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30-4:35 p.m., E. Conecouch Arena.

Activities
Graduate Student Council: Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Saturday
Intramural Recreation: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room, Student Center Programming Committee: Band, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, admission free.

Student Center Programming Committee: Live entertainment, "David Weinstein, David Lee and David Greene," 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room, admission free.
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 8 a.m., Student Center Room B.

5 year old rape victim donated total of $5,260
RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - Leftover money donated by the community to cover the medical expenses of a 5-year-old girl sexually attacked has been divided among eight Richmond agencies with programs for children.

Mayor Byron E. Klute said $4,800 has been on deposit in two Richmond banks since November 1969. The funds represented the remainder of $5,260 given by Richmond residents after the plight of the child was publicized.

Klute explained most of the donations were made anonymously.

William 'Golden Boy' Holden stars on TV late movie
Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSBU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m. - Spartoempo: 3:30 - A Public Affair-Election 72, 4 - Sesame Street: 5 - The Evening Report; 5:30 - MasterRoger's Neighborhood; 6 - Electric Company; 6:30 - Wall Street Week; 7 - Washington Week in Review.

7:30 - Film Odyssey, "Rules of the Game." An aviator lands in Paris after a kind of Lindberg solo flight. The crowd cheers, but he's unhappy because the woman he made the heroic gesture for is not there. She is the wife of a marquis at whose home the aviator has been invited for a weekend party. Such is the setting for this 1939 film directed by Jean Renoir.

9:30 - Postnote to Odyssey. Robert Davis, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography, hosts Arnold Barton, associate professor of foreign languages, in a discussion of "Rule of the Game."

10 - The Movie Tonight, "Golden Boy." This was William Holden's first big break. He stars opposite Barbara Stanwyck in the story of the young innocent who battles his way to the top of the boxing world.

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Colors Unlimited

Page 2: Daily Egyptian, March 10, 1972
Winter term recalled
Camille: U-Senate a failure

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Camille, student body president, said Thursday that his relationship with the University Senate during winter quarter was extremely disappointing.

"We all looked to the senate as a "guru of solving all of our problems," Camille said, "but it simply hasn’t worked. The senate seems to be an endless circle in which issues get caught never to be resolved."

The brunt of the student body president’s criticism fell upon the faculty members of the senate.

"We can’t rely on the faculty members to stand up for what they believe in, if indeed they believe in anything at all," Camille said. "They seem to be more concerned with their own personal welfare than that of the University."

Camille said he would like to see the faculty take the lead on many issues. Instead, he said, the students have taken most of the initiative.

"I’m afraid this quarter has been the beginning of the end of the University senate," he said.

Camille said he was also disappointed in President Derge’s failure to make a decision on the veto override power of the senate.

At the beginning of the year Camille outlined several priorities which he expected at the time to implement during winter quarter. High on the list was the hiring of a student’s attorney for advisement purposes.

"The University Legal Counsel was and still is against the idea," Camille said. "I spoke with President Derge about the matter but he has not yet made a decision on it."

Camille said he expects Derge to make a decision on the subject sometime next week. If approved, Camille said an attorney will be hired spring quarter.

Another priority of Camille’s was a reduction in the athletic fee. He said enthusiasm on the subject has died down considerably, but a student referendum might be held spring quarter as part of the April 30 student government elections.

The Student Senate has recommended that the present $10 fee be lowered to $6 with free admission to all athletic events.

Student government did set up a student advisory board to provide input in Student Center operations. Camille, however, is not completely satisfied with it.

He said the board lacks power because it does not have a veto over Clarence Daugherty, director of the center. Camille said it is important that students control the center because they pay for it. He said he will work for the control next quarter.

When asked to comment on the fiscal problems encountered by the senate, Camille replied that $2,000 in student government money has been withheld for the purpose of hiring the student’s attorney. He said if an attorney is not hired, the money will be channelled back into student government’s account. If the attorney is hired, Camille said things will be tight but not necessarily fatal for student government operation.

Some of the more important pieces of legislation the Student Senate has approved this year include, support of Doug Allen, controversial instructor of philosophy who was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees; "Operation Grip," amendment of the Dram Shop Act to allow liquor to be sold on campus; support of student preference in dormitory visitation; elimination of the foreign student senator seat and a withdrawal of support from the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.
Renewal project to face problem of land sale

By John Hudell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Major problems are anticipated over the sale of land sites in the College Neighborhood urban renewal project that may force the project out of the drawing boards, according to Gary Worth, chief planner for urban renewal.

The plan, which was approved in 1968, has set specific guidelines stating that the former residential sites be sold only for multi-family, dormitory and institutional developments. "There was a dormitory building back there that didn't exist now. The need for adequate student housing is not nearly as great now as it was in the past," Worth said.

The high costs of the land would force developers to set rents above that which the average student is able to pay. Worth said that this could have an unfavorable influence upon the students who have expressed an interest in the project.

Worth said that a national advertising campaign has been designed to probe the market response to the available land. "We've had about 50 responses so far. Information concerning the specifics of the project has been sent to them and, if they're interested, they'll contact us."

"However," he continued, "if we receive no concrete responses to buy the land, we would have to send the entire project back to HUD (Housing and Urban Development) in Chicago in order to change it. They would then determine whether to hold on to the land as it is, accept a lower price for it, or change the whole project."

Worth said that even if the entire project was changed by HUD, it would still have to be re-approved by the planning commission and the city council, all of which would take a considerable amount of time. According to Worth, the appraisals for sale of the land should be completed by the end of the month. The 2.3 acre tract of land is scheduled to go on the market in April.

Police report several early-week robberies

Carbondale police Thursday reported several early-week robberies in the city.

Fred Kralta, 600 W. Mill St., told police someone kicked open the door to his room about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and escaped with a turntable, amplifier and organ. He estimated the loss at $25.

Sharon F. Galy, 318 S. Rawlings St., reported the theft of $60 from her room sometime Wednesday.

A stereo valued at $75 was taken from a car belonging to Michael Abell, 239 S Oak St., between 2 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Nadine Jamison, Lynda Vista Apartments, reported the theft of a television from her apartment sometime between Monday and Wednesday. She said the television was worth about $95.

About $80 in cash was stolen from the room of Mary K. Janssen, 213 E. Freeman St., between Feb. 29 and March 7.
CHICAGO (AP)—A federal court panel cleared the way Thursday for an estimated 35 million Illinois voters to cast ballots in whichever party primary they choose in the March 21 elections.

The panel of three federal judges declared unconstitutional a section of a state law that would have blocked voters from switching parties in a 27-month period.

Judge Luther M. Swygert of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals wrote the opinion which was concurred in by Judge William J. Bauer of U.S. District Court, Judges Abraham L. Marovitz of U.S. District Court dissented.

Judge Swygert and Bauer said the 27-month provision had the effect of attaching penalties to affiliation and disaffiliation since voters could not change parties during the 27-month period without losing the opportunity to vote in the party of their choice.

Each of the two candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for governor in the March 21 election said the federal court ruling would enhance his chance of winning.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said, "The immediate effect of this decision is a boost to my campaign. Many Republicans who have said they want to vote for me in the Democratic primary, and those who are affected by the law, will now be able to cast their vote for Paul Simon."

"If it hadn't been for 328,000 Republicans who crossed over and voted for me in 1980, I wouldn't be lieutenant governor today," he added.

Illinois elected a Republican governor and a Democratic lieutenant governor that year.

David Pilot and Lee Walker added that the health service is not without hot water.

A health service worker at a Chicago hospital has been cleared of charges that she heats water for hot water bottles by using a hot plate instead of that she heats the water in hot water bottles.

Illinois law change opens primary for switch party vote

The majority opinion also noted that 44 states do not impose post-election restraints on changing affiliations.

The three judges upheld the state requirement that a voter declare his affiliation when he votes in a primary "because its effect on voter rights is minimal and it is justified by the state's compelling interest to prevent voter fraud."

Correction

Thursday’s story in the Daily Egyptian about the supply of hot water in the Vocationa1 Technical Institute’s health service did not make clear that the health service does not have enough hot water for the operation of a whirlpool unit.

The health service is not without hot water.

The health service worker at a Chicago hospital has been cleared of charges that she heats water for hot water bottles by using a hot plate instead of that she heats the water in hot water bottles.

Free musical performances at Center tonight

Musical entertainment will be provided nightly starting Friday in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center.

On Saturday, David Weintraub, David Lee and David Greene will provide a variety of sounds until 2 a.m.

The JAB Revue will perform country, blues and folk music from 7 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

On Monday, "Folk Music Played Three Ways" will be presented. James Wearn will play from 9–10 p.m., Joe Gandolfini will play from 9 p.m. to midnight and David Serina will play from midnight to 1 a.m.

Serina will also play on Tuesday from 9–10 p.m.

The entertainment will end Wednesdays with folk music from 9–10 p.m. to midnight.

The entertainment is sponsored by the Student Center Planning Committee.

Friday and Saturday Special!

Gen John A. Logan
Atlanta Filet

$3.25

Home Plate

Monday

59. S. 11th Murphysboro
IrvingS indicted
for Hughes book

NEW YORK (AP)—Clifford Irving
and his wife Edith were indi­
ted in a federal grand jury
indictment Thursday on charges of
fabricating taped interviews, forg­
ging documents and engaging in
other schemes in a plot to obtain
$750,000 for a bogus autobiography
of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The indictment accused the
authors of taking part in the
creation of a purported autobiogra­
phy, which was published by
McGraw-Hill Inc. The basis for
the suit is the reputed involve­
m ent of Hughes in a series of
schemes that included the
fabrication of a will and other
documents, fixing Hughes’ age at
126, and creating a fake autograph
of Hughes.

The indictment charged the
IrvingS with mail fraud, con­
spiracy to defraud, wire fraud
and conspiracy.

Irving and his wife, Edith, were
indicted on 14 counts, includ­ing
covering up or concealing facts
concerning the book, and intent to
defraud McGraw-Hill.

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So far as is known, $650,000 was
deposited, of which the Swiss have
recovered and impounded $425,000.

No explanation is given for the
remainder.

Four days after making the
original deposit, Mrs. Irving went to
the home of her former husband’s
wife, Hanne Bissenkraut, in west­
ern Germany, and stole her
identity card. She used it to open an
account at the Swiss Banking Corp.
under that name.

On May 30, she took $184,000
Swiss francs about $46,000 from the ac­
count and gave it to her husband on
Hitze.

During this time, Irving executed
a contract granting McGraw-Hill
exclusive rights to publish the book
and fix the financial arrangements.

Meanwhile, Suskind, of New York
where he did
research on Hughes at the
New York Public Library, in the con­
fidential files of Time Inc., and even in
the files of McGraw-Hill.

On April 13, Irving met with Miss
Loo and with Ralph Graves,
managing editor of Life, and on the
same day, McGraw-Hill gave him a
check for $57,000 for advance
royalties, $50,000 of which was to be
paid to Hughes. Irving had already
received $2,500.

To set this up, Irving had spent
four days in San Juan during which
he forged Hughes’ signature on a let­
ter of agreement, dated March 4,
1971, “purportedly granting Irving
exclusive rights to write and publish
the autobiography.”

Irving told McGraw-Hill, “he had
met with Hughes in San Juan and
that Hughes had signed the
document in his presence.”

On the trip, he took with
Barones Nina von Pallandt, a
singer, “Irving travelled to various
places in Mexico for the purpose of
teaching McGraw-Hill Inc. that
he was meeting with Hughes.”

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Some of Goliath’s
members have formerly
played with Baby Huey
and Harvey Mandel

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with Bill “Hard Guy” Anderson

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Band

Gala St. Pat’s Day Party
Resident’s dilemma is ‘fowl’ play

HIGHLAND PARK, I.L. (AP)—An elusive red-tailed hawk that has been swooping from trees and street signs has divided this community on Chicago’s North Shore.

Police and some residents, fearful of children being injured, want the bird destroyed. Other residents, who have fed the predator from their back doorsteps, protest the death penalty. No injuries have been reported.

Michael Lichtwalt, animal warden of Highland Park, said attempts to capture the hawk have been futile and there may be no choice but to shoot the bird.

"He’s too smart for traps," Lichtwalt said. "Evidently, he’s been taught before. He stays away from them. Even to shoot him might be difficult. He flies a wide and extensive range, usually hitting the same spots: but his times vary.

Lichtwalt said he’s one of several persons who have been victimized by the bird during the last month. He said the bird dived from a tree, matched his fur-trimmed leather cap and dropped it about a block away.

Highland Park police records show three similar incidents reported by citizens. Arthur Swalgren, in charge of the record section, says three more have not been reported officially.

Lichtwalt said a morning jogger who was struck on the back of the head one day was seen wearing a hard hat. The next day he pounded the pavement in a sweat suit.

"The hawk just seems to want to dive bomb people," Lichtwalt said. "Persons who have fed it at their back doors don’t want it hurt, and others are kind of frightened by the whole thing."

CDRS sponsors 2 bands, dance

The Committee to Defend the Right to Speak will hold a benefit dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Grinnel Hall.

According to a CDRS spokesman, two bands, Munger and 368, will play at the benefit. The group will also show the movie, “Alice in Wonderland.”

A 50 cent donation will be requested at the door.

John Denver ticket sales tabbed lower than expected

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ticket sales for the two John Denver concerts at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium are running far slower than expected. Dottie Davis of the Student Government Activities Council, sponsors of the concert, said Thursday.

Ms. Davis said that thus far, 800 tickets have been sold, including 300 for the first show and 500 for the second show.

This leaves 1,600 tickets that have not yet been sold.

Denver is currently on a Midwest tour of 45 colleges and universities, said Ms. Davis.

“Denver has recorded five albums for RCA Records. Some of his songs include "Leaving On A Jetplane," which was recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary, and "Take Me Home, Country Roads," which became a hit single last summer.

Opening the Denver concerts will be Gerry Grossman, who has been featured at the Earl of Old Town, Mother’s and The Gap in Chicago and the Rathskeller in New Orleans, La. He has been described as being a diverse performer, whose repertoire includes contemporary, folk, slide, blue, and pop and roll.

Tickets for the John Denver concerts are $3.50 and $2.50 and are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center and at the door at Shryock Auditorium.

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De/St Egyptian, March 10, 1972, Page 9
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He urged cancellation of the Agency for International Development (AID) grant for the center, because it tied the University to discredited foreign policy, he said.

This is the only point, Gardiner said, that the University has not touched, but, he said, the University to discredited foreign policy, he

Candidates open office for Muskie

Delegate candidates committed to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, for his party's presidential nomination have opened a campaign headquarters at 301 W. Main in Carbondale. The candidates, headed by John Jackson III, associate professor in government at SU, are currently campaigning for their election in the March 21 primary.

Danny Day, a volunteer campaign worker, said Thursday that the headquarters will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons. He said it will be open evenings next week.

The plan is supposedly designed to add more student control and participation in the non-editorial functions of the Daily Egyptian.

The Student Senate approved the plan last March. The U-Senate approved the plan in essence last July. A board was formed by the U-Senate with the help of the Journalism Advisory Council. The board's report was to deal with how Expo could be implemented. The board's report was received at the February U-Senate meeting. The senate sent the report to the Screening Committee to determine which constituency has jurisdiction over the matter. The committee sent the report back to the president of the senate who in turn sent the proposal to the management committee.

Gardiner has talked with J.P. Brackett, vice president for academic affairs; C. Horton Tally, dean of the College and Communications and Fine Arts; and William Harmon, instructor in journalism and managing editor of the paper.

Gardiner—Board suit due to salary dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

the execution of the two campuses still awaiting the Board of Trustees.

3. Gardiner recommended elimination of either the position of chancellor or that of president and one has been eliminated he said, getting rid "of that hydra-headed monster" of administration.

4. He recommended at the time of President Morris' resignation that the Morris-led Board of Trustees resign. One man did soon after, he said, and three of the trustees whose terms have expired since were not reappointed to the board.

5. Gardiner has charged that the Center for Vietnamese Studies was launched without existing academic competence, and, Gardiner said, on one has ever demonstrated that SU was academically competent to launch the center.

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From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Friday, March 10, 1972
Bomb threats halt airplanes across nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Bomb threats interrupted air travel in several parts of the nation Thursday in the aftermath of a plot in which extortionists planted bombs on two Trans World Airlines jets and demanded $2 million ransom.

Extraordinary security precautions were in effect on TWA and other airlines after a sophisticated bomb exploded in the cockpit of an unoccupied TWA jet in Las Vegas Wednesday. A bomb was found in the cockpit of a TWA plane at New York's Kennedy airport Tuesday and defused.

Neither TWA nor federal authorities would comment on a report Wednesday by the New York Daily News that TWA was negotiating with extortionists or on a report Thursday by the New York Post that TWA had lost contact with the extortionists.

New York police would say only Thursday on a report attributed to them Wednesday that one unsuccessful ransom delivery attempt had been made.

Bomb-damaged passengers were airlifted to make an unscheduled landing at Richmond, Va., to be searched, delayed two others on the ground in Flint, Mich., and Miami, Fla., and forced the evacuation of the Reno, Nev., airport. No bombs were found.

Electoral date for nonacademic council finalized

The Nonacademic Employees Council has started the machinery for its annual election, scheduled for April 12.

According to Lee Hester, chairman of the council, petitions are being gathered in the community. Ten signatures allow a civil service employee to run for a seat on the council or to the ballot as a candidate.

He said that only permanent nonacademic employees may vote and/or be candidates in the election.

Petitions may be picked up at the Personnel Office or at any member of the council. The signed petitions must be returned to any member of the council or to the Personnel Officer by March 31. More information may be obtained by calling Ms. Albright of the Personnel Office at 43-5334.

Marine officer says relocation lowered turnout

The head of a U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team said Thursday that relocation of the team from the Student Center to the SIU Placement Service resulted in a reduced turnout.

Lt. Tim Rhine, an SIU 1971 graduate, said the team talked to 60 percent of the normal turnout during its three-day stay at SIU.

The SIU student body, the SIU Placement Service, said Thursday that the move was made to accommodate SIU, said Rhine, to acquaint SIU students with a Marine Corps officer selection candidate program which provides a college education and the opportunity for students to obtain a private pilot's license at no expense.

Rhine said the team will return to SIU during spring quarter.

Humane Society receives 30 dogs per week, part-time worker says

By Mary Healy

Student Writer

A dog is missing. That's no big deal, unless you're the owner.

The Humane Society in Carbondale might be able to help find the missing dog.

Ordinance 1467, Section 5 of the City of Carbondale, states that the owner or keeper of any dog shall permit such dog to run at large and brings them to the society," said Miss Susan Frenchman, a part-time worker at the society.

"We receive about 30 strays (dogs running at large a week)," she said.

"If the dog has tags on him, we can usually track the owner down," Miss Frenchman said. She said that if there were no tag or collar on the dog that the age, size, sex, color and type of breed were written down in case the owner called.

"When an owner claims his dog, he must pay $1 a day for room and board, a $5 fine for allowing the dog to run at large and $5 for a dog license if the dog does not have one," she said.

After seven days, she continued, if the owner hasn't shown up to claim his dog, the animal is put up for adoption. "We try to keep the dogs for as long as possible, but because of space limitations, the animal is usually kept about one month," she said. "If the dog is not adopted during that time, he is destroyed," she said.

Miss Frenchman said only about half the strays that are brought to the society are claimed by their owners.

"The city crews pick up about three dead dogs a week," Harold Hill, superintendent of streets and sanitation said.

"The collars are hung in my office and if someone calls about a missing dog, we are able to tell him if it is stolen," he said. He added that if no collar is on the animal, the color and type of breed are noted.

The Humane Society or the Animal Warden picks up injured dogs and takes them to the society, Miss Frenchman said. "When we receive an injured animal we have to make a decision. If the animal is dying or severely injured we try to locate the owner and if we can't by the end of the day, the animal is destroyed," she said.

"If the animal is brought to us with a broken leg, we try and find the owner but if he can't be found, the animal is destroyed after one month," she said. "If the society does not take the animal to a veterinarian, she said because the cost would be too high.

Miss Frenchman suggested that an owner of a missing dog call the Humane Society for information about their pet.
McCarthy cites need for different priorities

CHICAGO (AP) — Eugene J. McCarthy, former Minnesota senator matched against Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine in Illinois' Democratic presidential primary March 21, toured Chicago Thursday and continued to stress the need for reordering the nation's priorities.

McCarthy visited Chicago State Hospital, institution for mentally and emotionally ill, and said more funds should be available for such hospitals. He spoke to more than 500 students at the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration and listed as three areas of what he called "wasteful expenditure" the military, the man

The spirit of Jazz is expressed in the face of "Kid Thomas" Valentine during his convocation performance Thursday, Valentine, who spent the final part of the performance seated in the rear of the Arena, emerged singing and playing "When the Saints Come Marching In" while marching thru the crowd. (Photo by John Lopinto)

and back to the stage the entire band blasted away with all their hearts.

The crowd went wild when the announcer said those who have 2 p.m. tickets could leave and the rest could stay and listen to more jazz. The crowd let out a loud cheer and moved up closer to hear the wonder jazz musicians. The second part of the program, which lasted until 2:30 p.m. was equally as good. Albert Burbanck got up and thanked everybody for coming in 1920 nightclub style with the group playing soft backup music. He asked, "Is everybody happy?" to which the crowd shouted and applauded "Yes."

It was without a doubt not only the best Convocation this quarter but also thus far this year.

By Sue Milten
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There are some things that never lose their quality even with age—Preservation Hall Jazz Band is one of them.

The band members, none of which are under 60, charted and excited Convocation audiences Thursday afternoon with their original jazz music.

The leader, "Kid Thomas" Valentine, led the group on the trumpet and in other shenanigans. The 76-year-old gent and his band really got into their music, including using some unusual body English.

"Kid Thomas" squatted, wiggled and paraded around the Arena, Emmanuel Paul on the saxophone, switched his instrument round and round, the drummer Alan Stewart slipped and twisted his sit up and down and the rest of the group clapped, stamped and tapped to the sounds of the group. At one point "Kid Thomas" got so into his music that he jumped up on his chair and blasted out his solo.

But these along with other antics were only part of the thrill they gave to the crowd. Their music had an exciting electrifying quality which immediately won the hearts of those present.

One minute the sound could be lazy blues and the next moment a charged up jazz. Each member of the group did a solo on all the numbers and then the entire group would join together to give a finale-like ending to every piece played.

This group's music started where most bands end and when they finished for the first time the crowd stood up cheering and shouting "More, More, More."

However, their finale, "When the Saints Come Marching In," was their greatest moment, as each of the musicians played their most vibrant and captivating sounds of the afternoon. Putting the final touches on this number was "Kid Thomas."

He left the stage seated himself in the rear of the Arena. Dressed in apron and bonnet he played his solo number from the back. Then clowning his way around the Arena

and back to the stage the entire band blasted away with all their hearts.

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It was without a doubt not only the best Convocation this quarter but also thus far this year.
Jane Fonda scores in ‘Klute;’ Summer of ‘42’ misses subtly

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One point about “Klute” which is obvious in reading the press is that the film is strictly a personal effort of Miss Fonda. She would probably receive these words as a code and not read them. I’m certainly not the first person to notice the name “Klute.” Ms. Fonda plays Bree Daniels, a cold compliment, but it’s lucrative. The film comes to New Bree. Ms. Fonda ample opportunity to establish her character. And then she meets Klute. He’s a likeable professional. But the film then tackles two problems that are difficult to solve. The appearance must be solved while, at the same time, Klute tries to break Bree’s cynical defensiveness.

It’s an intelligent written and engaging script that manages to keep the viewer interested in the character and events. Ms. Fonda has never been better, and it’s hard to explain skillful. His Klute is no “Popeye” Doyle or Dirty Harry of the supercop genre. He’s a likeable professional as Bree. It’s quite a film, and even if it had no other virtues—it has several—Ms. Fonda’s performance alone would make it worth a viewing.

A Review

“Summer of ’42

Nostalgia—it isn’t wonderful when handled by the right people! I’m talking about people who have a lasting affection for period styles All and not your quick-boot, casting-in-your-personal-back. Sadly enough, these are the kind of people who usually want to give you credit for “Summer of ’42,” the co-featuring at the Varsity. The film really pretty terrible—sappy, sophomorically corny and wearily doing a re-evocation of another era. And thus, the Klute of the screenplay, based on his own novel, concerns Hermione’s recollections of the summer of ’42—the summer he lost his virginity to a war widow the same night she received the telegram in forming her of her husband’s death and is geared to show the pain of the issue. My point? He was 15 years later. It’s a growing-up tale, but the dreamlike has obviously never left the rubber diapers stage.

The story’s setting is irrelevant. It could be dropped in any era and it would be equally silly and downright insulting in its treatment of adolescents. Could you, for example, accept the notion that a 15-year-old would confuse a girl’s arm for her breast? We’re left with a story that’s nostalgic for adult attitudes that never even existed. There are so many things in this movie it’s hard to be subtle and sensitive but the “subtlety” and “sensitivity” crash around you like fireworks, and the idea that less than virginity signifies entry into manhood is too laughable to be regarded as anything with an intelligence quotient over, say, forty-two.

The performances aren’t bad. Gary Gissin is generally likable as Hermione, and Jerry House is showing as his pal who lives and breathes imagined sexual realities. Katherine Alwin, who the girl arm is mistaken for her breast, and Jennifer O’Neill makes the most of her big scene, in which she weepingly leads Hermione to bed.

Robert Mulligan directed with one eye on the “Summer of ’42” and the other on the box office. Michael Legrand’s music is lovely. Too bad it is used in the service of crude show-biz sensibilities.

Practicing ‘witches’ sit well

By Nancy Kay Peterson

The term witchcraft has different meanings for different people. To some, it is defined as the practice of and beliefs in spiritualism, theurgy, and charm. To others, it is described as a form of entertainment or even a form of therapy. However, the term is not always used in this context. Despite the variations in definitions, witchcraft is a powerful and influential form of belief and practice that has been a part of human culture for centuries. In this article, we will explore the history and significance of witchcraft, as well as its current role in society.

Witchcraft has been practiced throughout history, and it has been associated with a variety of beliefs and practices. In the Middle Ages, witchcraft was a serious crime, and many people were accused of practicing it. However, the term has changed over time, and it is no longer associated with punishment or fear. Today, witchcraft is seen as a form of personal expression, and it has become more acceptable in society.

Witchcraft is a diverse and complex form of belief and practice. It is a form of spiritualism that involves the use of spells, incantations, and rituals to achieve a desired outcome. While witchcraft is often associated with the supernatural, it is also a form of therapy and personal expression. For many people, witchcraft is a way to connect with nature, to express themselves, and to achieve a sense of peace and balance.

Witchcraft is often associated with negative connotations, such as fear and superstition. However, witchcraft is a powerful and positive form of belief and practice that has been a part of human culture for centuries. It is a form of personal expression that has been used throughout history to achieve a desired outcome. Today, witchcraft is seen as a form of therapy and personal expression, and it has become more acceptable in society.

In conclusion, witchcraft is a diverse and complex form of belief and practice that has been a part of human culture for centuries. It is a form of personal expression that has been used throughout history to achieve a desired outcome. Today, witchcraft is seen as a form of therapy and personal expression, and it has become more acceptable in society.
Spring "Festival of Hope" begins campus religious celebration week

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A week of religious celebration is scheduled to open on the SIU campus during spring quarter.

The theme of the week of activities, sponsored by the Campus Ministry and the Ecumenical Association, is "Festival of Hope" and will extend from March 29 to April 6.

The week will include a variety of celebrative events. A liturgical art show, which opened on Friday evening, will feature musical and visual art works created by such organizations as the American Baptist Board of Christian Education, Baptist Student Student, Episcopal Campus Ministry, Hillel, Lutheran Student Ministry, SIU Club, Student Christian Foundation, Newman Center and the Wesley Community Resource Center.

The liturgical art show will be held at the Wesley Community House. The show will open at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, with an ecumenical service called "The Celebration of Worship." A purchase award and $50 in prizes will also be awarded. Artists interested in displaying their work may contact Wesley House at 457-4106.

The "Festival of Hope" theme continues on March 31, when the "American People of the World" will present "Walkin' Green Algae," an audio-visual program that features a combination of musical and visual art works created by members of a variety of religious denominations.

The same evening, Thursday, March 31, will be "Theological and the Third World." Each luncheon-dance will focus on a different activity, with a special multi-media interpretation of the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," to be presented at the Newman Center.

The Ecumenical Association will host a group of Lutheran student ministers, who will produce two one-act plays by Paulist playwrights, "Before the Breakdown" and "Anna Christie," both of which have been produced on campus.

In addition to the scheduled activities, special events will be held throughout the week to involve students, faculty and staff from the entire university community.

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Father Hecker's vision was a community that would "meet the needs of the Church in each age, as they arise." For this reason he wanted the Paulists to be flexible, not wedded to specific works. A special project might be suitable for a particular time and a given need, but changing times would require different techniques and approaches that might differ from age to age.

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SIU group leave June 18
Reservations must be made now

Contact Hillie 457-7279

The SIU Arena staff is preparing for the royal horse show.

By Jackie Clark
Student Writer

The SIU Arena staff is taking on a special challenge in the next few weeks, centered around preparations for the April 4 presentation of "The Wonderful World of Horses.

There's a lot of work involved for Leroy Fehrenkamp of the Arena staff, in preparation for any event. This one takes on a special significance, though, considering he has to figure out how to stable 50 horses in portable stalls somewhere in the backstage area.

According to the contract, the troope requires 3,000 square feet of indoor area for the stabling of the horses. Fehrenkamp plans to put the stalls in the area where the basketball goals and equipment are usually stored. "Just pray it doesn't rain," Fehrenkamp said.

The back parking lot should be pretty well filled, too. The list of trucks bringing the show in includes two 40-foot vans, a horse trailer, two nine-horse vans, and 16 pick-up trucks pulling four-horse trailers.

"They are pretty well a self-contained unit," Fehrenkamp said. "They bring in their own backdrops, sand and, of course, the floorioing. The floor that will cover the arena is a special type called Homosote. The Arena is required to supply 3200 square feet of half-inch ceiling to put under the Homosote. According to the contract, the finished floor will cover an area 120 feet by 75 feet."

"They will do most of their own set-up," Fehrenkamp said. "We are asked to supply only four of the workers."

It might seem that all this work is a little ridiculous for just a horse show. It might be, if this were just a horse show or just any group of horses.

The word "royal" placed before Lipizzans is not just a billing gimmick to attract attention. The Lipizzans were originally bred for the exclusive use of the royal Austrian family, the Hapsburgs, during the 16th century. These are horses that no commoner was ever allowed to ride. They are pampered. There have never been more than a very few hundred of them in existence at any one time.

The breed goes back about 700 years before the Hapsburg reign. It was a result of the cross-breeding of Spanish and Oriental lines. The Moors were the first to refine the line and the breed remained stable for 700 years under their care.

When the Moors were driven from Spain, Emperor Maximilian I brought the stud to Austria. The breed takes its name from the town where the stud was kept.

The horses, which are born black or grey, do not start training until they are four years old. Their exacting balance movements, or airs-above-the-ground, were originally meant for use by mounted officers to instill terror in enemy foot soldiers. Anyone who has ever seen the "capriole," a movement in which the stallion leaps straight into the air and kicks backwards, can understand why a foot soldier would stay clear of an officer mounted on a white stallion.

The horses are not shown until they are 16-18 years old when their coats finally turn pure white. Many of them perform long after their 25th year.

The men who show these horses also go through intensive training. It is considered a high honor to be accepted in the Spanish Riding Academy. The men train until they have such a natural union with their horse that an observer will never see the signals given by rider to horse.

The Lipizzans received most of their publicity in America through the Walt Disney Film, "The Magic of the White Stallions." The film is the story of the rescue of the stallions from Czechoslovakia and his return to the herd by Gen. George Patton in 1942. One of the stallions in the show was sired by one of the horses presented to General Patton after the rescue.

Besides the 24 Lipizzan stallions, the show will feature other breeds, including the Andalusian, Morgan, Arabian, Saddlebred, Thoroughbred and Palominos.

This will be the third national tour for "The Wonderful World of Horses." In its first two years, the show was seen by more than two million Americans and Canadians. A highlight of this year's 40-week tour will be the show at Madison Square Garden.

A Royal Lipizzan Stallion performs the "capriole" movement on a long rein. The horse is part of "The Wonderful of Horses," appearing at the SIU Arena April 4.
Another SIU coed hitchhiker raped

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The wave of area rapes which began in January continued Wednes- 
nessay with the report of an assault on an SIU coed hitchhiking 
the intersection of I-13 and I-155 east of Murphysboro 
when she was picked up about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. 
her assailant took her out into the 
black, 30 to 35, about six 
out into the 
woman said. 
her assailant as 
30 to 35, about six 
out into the 
said he threatened her with a 
周二 jue day and was unavailable for 

The assailant’s car was described 
1961-1964 Chevrolet, 
the Wednesday assault is the 
assaults being the location. 
the Wednesday assault was 
the SIU Museum’s 

Reservoir building date indefinite

Although revenue bonds for the 
the reservoir itself remains 
definite. Acting City Manager Bill 
the project was 
the Illinois Division of 
the acquisition of all 
construction begins. 
the Illinois Division of 
Schwegman said, referring to 
cesults. 
the Illinois Division of 

CFUT to elect 
state delegate

A general membership meeting of 
the convention of the Illinois Federation of 
the convention of the Illinois Federation of 

CFUT members felt the 
do an alternative 

The CFUT will also discuss 

July 12-6 Mon-Sat.
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White Sox vote to strike
if owners curb pension

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox took a unanimous Thursday 3-0-0 to go on strike unless major league club owners come up with an 11 percent increase for the players' current pension plan before the season's third week.

The strike vote was the first taken by a major league team this spring under the new collective bargaining agreement that went into effect in January. The agreement, which sets the parameters for the current round of negotiations, was signed a week and a half ago.

The White Sox, who have a 11-2 record, have not played since losing to the Minnesota Twins on March 2. They were scheduled to start a 3-game series in St. Louis Saturday afternoon.

According to the White Sox, the proposed increase would have to be approved by the players' union and the owners' association before the season's 2nd week.

The White Sox are the only team to have voted this week on strike action. The other 29 teams are expected to vote on the same issue over the next several days. The union plans to delay the start of the season if a strike vote is not unanimous.

Correction

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New attitude aids gymnast, plus team

By Jim Brown
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A new mental attitude from SIU gymnast Dave Oliphant could be a big spark in the team's overall success in this month's NCAA finals at Ames, Iowa. But "Gill" wished it would have ignited him Saturday.

That's when the number of Midwestern Conference pommel horse qualifiers for the nationals was reduced to three. And Oliphant was fourth. As a result of Southern's conference title, however, the junior from Park Forest will still be able to compete in the nationals for the team's sake, not himself.

Individual glory is one problem that Oliphant has had to face for three years. But he has been trying to create a new one for himself: "This is the first year in gymnastics where I'm enjoying myself," he said at a light Thursday afternoon workout.

"I'm trying to keep my cool and not get so tense," Oliphant said the change came about after the last dual meet of the season with Illinois State. Maybe it occurred during the meet since he turned in a 9.35 routine, a personal high this season.

"I used to have a real bad attitude in worrying about my scores and in thinking about how I have to do good in a particular routine.

"But now I think my mental attitudes have changed and, as a result, I also think I'm improving a lot more," Oliphant said.

"I've just taken the stand that if you go out there and do the job, the rest will take care of itself.

The Oliphant hypothesis was nearly set in a theorem at Saturday's conference meet in DeKalb. Through Friday night's compulsory and optional routines, Dave was 8.25 from the judges which brought his final mark to 17.25. He will be the winner, he barring Ed Siezak. Ed Hembd, the other specialist on Southern's squad, did qualify for the nationals with a dual third-place finish.

College Bill Meade feels this year's gymnastics team possesses the finest two pommel horse men in the school's history. He believes Oliphant has a lot of improving yet to do.

"Dave has to learn to prepare himself for his competitions. I feel he must standpoint," he said. "He takes a lot for granted and that's when he loses in his routine at different spots."

One of Meade's bigger complaints about Dave is his mechanical problem, a scissors, or "Oil. Oil has poor form during his routine, and "It's been like that for three years."

Oliphant's "new" attitude went to work recently. Oil averaged a 9.175 for the season. His main emphasis was on scissors, a stunt where a pommel horse performer lifts both legs up in the air to almost any altitude.

"My main concern coming up is the first part of April," Oliphant still has a role to keep for his team. "I think that with the individual pressure off, I'll be a better job at the NCAA meet."

And to think of the teams that wouldn't deny that Oliphant's new attitude would help them as well as Oil.

Tough competition burns wrestlers hope for titles

By Bob Richards
Special to the Daily Egyptian

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — SIU's hopes for an individual title in the 42nd annual National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) wrestling championships died Thursday.

Andy Burge, the only Saluki still alive, lost a 134 decision to defending NCAA champ Greg Johnson of Oklahoma State. This is the fifth consecutive year in which the Salukis have finished as high as sixth in the NCAA's.

Burge, Cook and Vantreese all compete in the Woodland, Thomson, Auburn and Michigan State, has the national picture.

Tough competition buries alive, lost a 14-5 decision to defending Lincolnwood, Gibson City, Lincolnwood, Gibson City, Illinois, sustained earlier.

Other Eight Class A teams who qualified for the nationals was reduced from 16 to 15. Illinois' Dave Oliphant has had to face for three years. But he has been trying to create a new one for himself:

"This is the first year in gymnastics where I'm enjoying myself," he said at a light Thursday afternoon workout.

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Grid aide quits

Southern Illinois' football coaching staff was reduced by one more Thursday when it was announced that Bob Mazie, offensive line coach had accepted the head coaching spot at Kutz College in Pennsylvania.

Mazie's departure brings the number of vacancies in the Saluki staff to two. In addition, offensive coordinator and head recruiter Bob Ledbetter took the head coaching job at Norfolk State College in Virginia.

The 37-year-old Mazie was in charge of Saluki's offensive line during the last three seasons before tutoring the defensive line for two years.

NIT adds 4 more

The National Invitation Tournament has invited four more teams & its post-season basketball engagement that will be hosted by Indiana, Mis- souri and Lafayette.

The additions this week bring the field up to 16 teams with three more to go. Two bids will almost certainly go to the Atlantic Coast and Missouri Valley conferences' running teams. This leaves one invitation left to be extended. Nor- th Carolina, Duke and a host of independents wait by the phone.
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and enjoy every carefree moment of summer fun!

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Proper car care maintenance now can help you enjoy safe, trouble-free driving all summer long. It helps reduce harmful exhaust emissions. And it can help save you money.
Maintenance changes with technology

By Chuck Huchgarten
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Instruction in automotive technology has changed since the days when L.D. Willey was learning the trade. Or, at least Willey is teaching his students about the maintenance and workings of automobiles with methods that are different.

Students in SIU's automotive technology department receive instruction much as science students do, says the chairman of the department since 1963. Willey, a short, spry man whose direct manner and language reflect the old school shop training, calls the instruction offered by his department "planned learning."

"We try to teach the principles of operation, not just principles of application," Willey said.

"We don't ask for a repugnation of facts. We just want our students to understand the principles of operation well enough to enable them to solve the problems they will encounter."

The ways of the old school do not quite cut the mustard in teaching students about today's super-cars, Willey stresses.

The automotive department was begun as a part of the Vocational Technical Institute in 1962. Since then, the department has gained a high reputation among the large automotive industries in the United States.

The Chrysler, Ford and General Motor companies supply such equipment as engines and transmissions. Willey describes his own training in the automotive field as "picking up bits and pieces of information, that sometimes included misinformation."

He received his bachelor's degree in education in 1936. It was still during the depression and jobs were hard to find. Looking for work, Willey turned to the automotive field. His education followed in that area included attending clinics sponsored by the big car businesses and "on-the-job" training.

It is this background that enables Willey to say, "One man can't say grace over the whole automotive technology."

One man without extensive training can solve a problem concerning one part of a car's gas tank, Willey says, "but he is likely to play hell with the operation of the rest of the car."

SIU's automotive program is designed to teach the student how one area of an automobile works in relation with the rest of the car, Willey said.

The program is structured so that a student receives detailed training in transmissions, engines, testing devices and the numerous accessories on the modern car.

The program is located in the two largest buildings just south of VTI's main parking lot.

Walking through these buildings reminds one of being in an actual mechanic shop. But after listening to Willey's explanations of what goes on in these buildings one learns that the people in them are not the average, run-of-the-mill grease monkeys. Such terms Willey would rather not hear.

A large room on the north building is filled with cars. Students and instructors are huddled together working on engines.

The south building is more like a classroom. At one end is a large open space filled with engines from the big three car manufacturers. At the other end of the building are transmissions. In between are classrooms.

In one class students sitting around long tables were working on carburetors. Willey made another point about instruction.

"You see everyone is working on the same thing," he said. "This is why we call it planned learning. Everyone learns the same thing."

Little instruction is done by using a whole car. For most of the instruction, the dissected parts of several cars are used.

Willey's enthusiasm about his program extends to the seven instructors who work with him. "They're a good bunch of instructors," Willey replies when asked who put up one of our instructors against any instructor in another program, he said.

He pointed to some parts cabinets along a wall in the south building.

"You see them. They were made by the instructors on their own time."

Willey said his department works "a little differently" in the placement area. "Instructors find out that most of the students already have jobs lined up with dealers before they graduate."

However, by limiting themselves to no higher a level in the trade than dealers "we don't feel they are properly extended or compensated for what they can do," Willey said.

The close contact with car manufacturers helps find better jobs. "When we are notified of openings we try to get our graduates jobs with a manufacturer."

There is one aspect about the automotive program that Willey is tuned down about.

"We have a high attrition rate," he said. "A lot of them when they come here find it's not like they thought. They find out that it's just old hard grinding of the books, and it doen't go over so good."

Charley Zinn, a first year student from Carbondale, works on the valve lifters of an engine at the VTI automotive technology shop.

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Epps Motors Overseas Delivery

Page 2. Daily Egyptian, Auto Section, March 10, 1972
Your car can save you money

By Bill Neikirk
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The little things can add up when you're ready to file your 1971 income tax return.

It takes preparation and a lot of time reading, but if you do, you may be able to qualify for a lot more deductions than you originally thought. You can also save yourself unnecessary headaches.

For instance, if you are filing out a joint return, start by writing down your spouse's Social Security number and your own. In the exploratory that follows, after you have completed the job, it is easy to forget such a detail.

The IRS has tried to help you remember by supplying a pre-filled form that contains not only your and your spouse's name, but also the Social Security numbers. This can be peeled off and posted in the address section of form 1040. Make sure it's correct. If you use the label, you do not have to write in the Social Security number unless it's missing or is incorrect.

* Don't forget, as thousands do, to sign your name. It isn't a bad idea to do it before you put in all the figures. Your spouse must sign also in it's a joint return.

Organize your records at the beginning. When you have finished the job, put them in a place where they can be retrieved easily in case of an audit by the IRS.

Your automobile, polisher that it is, is good for many deductions. State and local gasoline taxes are deductible, along with trips made on company expense not totally compensated for, or driving for medical care or charity. Interest on your loan is deductible.

Check all last year's debts, the department store's interest charges, for instance. Your credit cards may be helpful in reminding you.

Although you can claim a standard amount for sales taxes, taken from the table, don't hesitate to deduct more if you can prove it. In addition to the amounts allowed on the sales tax chart, you can deduct sales tax paid for a car, boat, airplane or mobile home.

If you belong to a union, your dues are deductible. So are membership dues in professional societies. Don't forget to deduct subscriptions to professional journals and publications relating to your business or profession.

If you're 65 or over, remember to claim another personal exemption for yourself. That's another 6675 that can be subtracted from your income, reducing the amount that is taxable. The tax laws say that when you get to the retirement age, you're actually two people for exemption purposes.

Search through your personal records to find documentation of all personal contributions. If most of your contributions were to your church, it probably has a record of them if you don't. If you don't have documentation of contributions it may be possible to estimate them, but take care the estimates are reasonably close to actual contributions.

Don't try to deduct driver license fees, auto inspection fees, dog tag fees, hunting licenses and other such charges.

Some moving expenses are deductible. If your move to a new home is in connection with a job transfer, if you move to a place of work at least 50 miles further from your former home than you did job was, and if the new job is full-time, you probably will qualify for the moving expense deduction. Check the instruction book closely for the deductions, which can include travel, meals and lodging en route.

Check that you return for mathematical errors a number of times. Then let someone else check behind you. Make sure you have used the correct tables. The fine print can throw you.

It's easy to put figures on the wrong lines on form 1040. Use a marker if that's a problem.

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For more information call 223-7500. Other than the issuance of new or replacement tires, no warranty or guarantee covers repair of tires after the period of a year or 15,000 miles from date of purchase, whichever comes first. If after two years or 15,000 miles, your tires are not covered, you may receive a refund of the pro-rated balance. Tires may be covered by the warranty if you are not able to present the warranty certificate. Some limitations apply. For more information call 223-7500.
Non-polluting cars present problems

By Walter Ferguson
VII Instructor

The anti-pollution systems used on modern engines have created educational programs.

When you bought your new automobile, did it seem to have strange starting habits?

Was it hard to start in hot weather, or when the engine was hot?

Did your automobile engine want to keep on running or try to run backward after you had turned off the ignition switch?

When the weather turned cold, did your automobile engine run as an alarmingly fast idle?

Did you have trouble locating a service technician or representative that could cure your problem or explain why it was normal for the engine to behave in a certain manner?

If you have experienced these problems, then you have been introduced to the automobile engine with anti-pollution systems and some of the service problems they present.

There are two reasons why this is a problem of education.

1. The automobile servicemen must be trained to diagnose, adjust and repair the complicated interrelated anti-pollution systems.

This is a real problem because each manufacturer uses a different system and each manufacturer changes these systems every year so that the engine will meet new federal pollution requirements.

2. The automobile buying public needs to be informed of the ways that anti-pollution systems effect the starting, performance, gas mileage, tune-up requirements and how a worn engine effects the operation of the anti-pollution systems.

Who's responsibility is it to provide this education and where is this educational opportunity available?

At present the major manufacturers provide brief training only on their own products. During the summer of 1971 this training was offered on an all product approach to in-service high school and junior college auto shop instructors by the staff at the Vocational-Technical Institute. This program was funded by the Illinois State Board of Vocational and Rehabilitation.

Another such program, updated to include 1972 production, will be offered during the last week of June, 1972.

Cars need oil filters in order to 'live'

Engine oil is the lifeblood of your car. You might call an oil change a lubrication transfusion. Without a transfusion now and then, the engine isn't going to live. And in between transfusion-changes, the oil needs to be kept clean.

That means the oil filter. Tests have shown that an engine without an oil filter wears out 85 per cent sooner. Today, all engines have signals to stop you while the engine isn't going to live. And in oil have shown that an engine without lubrication transfusion now and then, the engine isn't going to live. And in oil have shown that an engine without lubrication transfusion now and then, the engine isn't going to live. And in oil have shown that an engine without lubrication transfusion now and then, the engine isn't going to live. And in oil have shown that an engine without lubrication transfusion now and then, the engine isn't going to live. And in oil have shown that an engine without lubrication transfusion now and then, the engine isn't going to live. And in oil have shown that an engine without lubrication transfusion now and then, the engine isn't going to live.

Question: When to change or not to change.

Until recently many motorists usually went for an oil change twice a year, but a new oil filter was installed only once a year.

But filter makers are now challenging these old ideas. For years, car enthusiasts have changed filters at every oil change. There is mounting evidence that every driver should do the same.

The average crankcase holds five quarts of oil. One quart is held in the filter, so even though you change the oil, the result without a new filter is not as effective.

Concerned only with dirt contamination, there would be no need to change oil, past the filter which traps all the harmful dirt and abrasive contaminants in the oil. But today, a great deal of engine contamination comes from chemical pollution. Acids, water, varnishes and sludges—all can flow through the filter and the engine, poisoning as they go. Stop-and-go neighborhood driving causes most of this. The engine never reaches operating temperatures and its consistent coldness causes chemical pollution.

Auto engineers urge you to make your oil change a complete change, possibly every 3,000 miles. If your car is new, follow the factory warranty recommendations. Use a high compression engines generate extra heat and quickly break down the chemicals in the oil designed to fight sludge, acid and corrosion. Whatever oil change interval used, always include a new oil filter. In frequent oil changes or an incomplete change without a new oil filter can eventually produce sticky oil rings, noisy valve lifters, burned valves, over heated engines, rapid wear, poor mileage.

Heavier rated fuse causes overload in electric system

The next time you are faced with a burned out fuse in your home or your car, don't fix things up with a heavier rated fuse.

Refuse to react until you have found out what made the old fuse blow. A blown fuse, like a fever, tells you something is wrong. Find out why.

For example, suppose your turn signals stop working due to a blown fuse. You try put in a new one, and you are back in business...for a little while.

After a couple of repeat performances, you decide to ask your mechanic. His experience, like an electrician's, tells him to look for overload on a wire.

In the case of your turn signals, the bare wire would touch metal only when your car jiggled a certain way. That is when sparks would fly. Your mechanic finds the fault is the bare wire, and your problem is corrected for good.

Merely replacing the fuse in an installation is a fire, because a hot wire touching metal heats the fuses in a cigarette lighter. If this doesn't start things burning, the sparks probably will.

Respect the fuse in your car as well as in your home. Keep spares on hand, but use them only after you have found out why the old one burned out, and after you have corrected the trouble.

One way to fix sluggish engine

A favorite seat-of-the-pants way to locate a problem of a sluggish engine is to take the car out on a high speed limit road. This is especially true when the car has been confined to low-speed, stop-and-go city driving. As a result, the spark plugs begin to get cold and freeze to a point where noticeable misfire occurs, despite the fact the plugs have low mileage on them.

According to a leading spark plug maker, the most effective way to "decide" the engine is to vary speeds on the highway. It's done as follows:

Accelerate slowly until the engine begins to miss. Then back off on the throttle until the engine runs smoothly again.

Continue running at this lower speed for about one mile.

Then accelerate slowly to the miss point again. Ideally, the misfire should be occurring at a higher speed.

Decelerate again and repeat the process until the misfire reappears.

If you can't get rid of the misfire it's a sign that the plugs are beyond redemption and plugs should be serviced or replaced.
U.S. parts solve imports problem

By Jeff Cushing
Copley News Service

With some imports, particularly those which are not sold here in large volume, owners often find themselves at the mercy of a dealer who must wait a month or more for the factory to ship over needed replacement items.

Anxiety can soon turn to indignation for the proud owner of a new $5,000 luxury speedster who is forced to leave the car in some dusty corner of a service garage while a universal joint, water pump or rocker arm shaft makes its slow way to America.

And there is the shock when he discovers that the replacement items cost three or maybe four times as much as they would for a domestically built vehicle.

Some buyers with a few bucks in hand to spend on a low-production luxury sports car have turned to manufacturers who produce highly stylized models using readily available running gear.

Such a car is the Squire SS 100, one of several "replicas" now available on this side of the Atlantic.

"The beauty of the Squire," according to Auto Sport Importers President Edward Felbin, "is that it is as close as you can get to a Ford Motor Car garage. In fact, the whole drive train is warranted for 12 months or 12,000 miles."

The Squire—which lists for $6,495—is not a duplicate of some famous vehicle out of the past as are many of the personalized sports models now on the market. It is instead designed as an American concept of what a "classic" sports model should look like.

Designed in the studios of Italy's Carrozzeria Ramponi, the Squire offers creature comforts that American drivers have grown used to.

The Squire is a sort of composite:

Auto club members crazy about driving

By Stephen Smith
Student Writer

Members of the STU Touring Auto Club were described by club president John Simmers as "people who are enthusiastic about automobiling about driving."

Simmers said undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members participate in events sponsored by the club.

The auto cross is a speed event stressing the driver's ability to handle his car, according to Simmers.

"The only time speed is involved is in the auto cross," he said. For this reason cars must compete in classes, he said.

He said the sports and sedans types are each divided into three classes. Examples of the small sports car, according to Simmers, include Sprites, Midgets and Fiats.

He said intermediate class examples include Austin-Healy, MGs and Porsches while an example of the large sports car is the Corvette.

He said examples in the sedan class include: class: Fiat 600's and SAABs, intermediate class: Corvairs, Volkswagens and BMWs and large class: Mustangs and Barracudas.

Simmers said the club also sponsors a Gimmick Rally. He said the event has been based on fun and drivers follow an unknown route from structures.

A TSD rally is the club's third event, according to Simmers. Anyone can compete in the time, speed and distance event. A club member sets the course and times are set along the route.

Simmers said the 35 members compete in every event on a fair system. Awards are given at the end of the year to the drivers with the highest point totals.

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Daily Egyptian, Auto Section, March 10, 1972, Page 5
Pollution control valve makes breathing easier

Start the engine and hold your nose. Or maybe nostrils fumes seep in while the car is in motion. If your auto has a malfunctioning pollution control valve, here's one instance where pollution is really hurting both breath and budget.

Known as the Pollution Control Valve, PCV actually stands for the positive crankcase ventilation system. Crankcase gases are a combination of unburned fuel, water and gases escaping around the piston rings into the crankcase. Mechanically, call it 'blow-by,' but no matter what it's called it has to be removed from the engine or it will corrode piston pins, timing chains and other parts of the engine exposed to those corrosive fumes. Your car probably has one of three crankcase ventilation systems.

The original crankcase ventilating method simply vented blow-by gases into the atmosphere. As of 1963 (earlier in California) it became mandatory for new cars to have what is called the PCV system whereby all crankcase gases recirculate through the engine by becoming part of the air-fuel mixture. But at high speeds, fumes could reverse through the oil filler tube into the atmosphere.

The 'closed' systems used since 1968 are so designed that crankcase gases can only escape through the air cleaner back into the carburetor. But, these fumes can contaminate the lubricating oil quicker, resulting in a poorer running engine. This new system is 180 percent effective in keeping crankcase fumes from polluting the atmosphere.

Science providing better batteries

Science and technology are working to provide new and better batteries, according to Dr. Alvin E. Saltz, director of Technology, ESB Inc., Philadelphia. Citing today's automobile battery as an example, he said the average life is 41 months compared with 36 months in 1962 and 18 months in 1950. He attributed this gain to improved materials and better design.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, Auto Section, March 10, 1972
Engine emissions account for four sources of pollution

By Everett Shellen

There are four basic sources of air pollution from automobile engines. These are the engine crankcase, the exhaust system, the carburetor, and the fuel tank. Each of these areas requires the expenditure of much time and effort to achieve a satisfactory result.

Engine Crankcase—A small amount of the combustion gases leak past, or blow by the piston rings and enter the crankcase, or small amounts of gasoline in liquid form may enter the crankcase. Also water may condense on cold engine parts. This water comes from moisture in air and is a product of combustion.

Unless these compounds are cleaned from the crankcase, the engine oil becomes a muddy, unworkable substance. That is death to the engine. To control these pollutants and protect the engine, the automobile manufacturers install closed or positive crankcase ventilation systems. These systems are known as PCV Systems.

Summertime heat effects cars too

Do your car’s cooling system perform well most of the time, but give you problems under certain summertime conditions? If so, you are not alone. Even when a cooling system is in top shape, severe demands of driving stop-and-go in the city, pulling mountains over or crossing the desert in hot weather, can cause overheating and possible loss of coolant.

Yet, there is new help to avoid these problems. The addition of a coolant recovery system can improve cooling system efficiency and central overheating during high temperature operation.

This is a relatively simple and inexpensive device. It consists of a small, plastic reservoir tank that is mounted in some unused space under the car hood. It connects to the radiator overflow with small rubber tubing. A special radiator cap is included with most system kits, it provides an air tight seal. Caution: the care cap is of same pressure rating as the one being replaced.

The Exhaust Systems—The problems still remain of doing something about air pollutants coming from the tail pipe of the car. These pollutants include unburned gasoline, carbon monoxide and various nitrogen compounds. The method of dealing with the gasoline and carbon monoxide is to increase exhaust manifold size and inject air for complete combustion. This system is the air injection system.

Other systems are those of nitrogen control system, TCS control system, CEC control system.

The car owner becomes one of the many drivers who must decide how improvement in tires down to road and wrecker service makes your ride comfortable and yet he must buy average driver. To do this he must make his product attractive to the buying public. To do this it must provide the maximum service to the customer at a minimum cost. To provide this maximum, tires must be inflated beyond that recommended by the vehicle manufacturer and a slightly larger tire than that provided as original equipment will usually increase tire life.

Both the car manufacturer and the tire manufacturer recommend tire rotation as a factor in getting a maximum return on the tire investment. However, when costs are considered for this service it is questionable whether such advice is economically sound.

Over-inflation of tires can in turn cause driving discomfort and in addition could cause the automobile suspension system to wear at a rapid rate. With proper inflation the small road shocks are absorbed by the flexibility of the air and tire. When the inflation is too high the former flexibility no longer exists and the shocks are carried on through into the suspension and steering systems.

Misalignment and unbalance of the vehicle can cause rapid tire wear. Both of these factors require the attention of the automotive technician for correction. However, you as the driver can discover the need for correction by visual inspection of your tires when the opportunity presents itself—when the vehicle is raised for oil and filter change, for instance.

Remember the tires when checking car

By Lewis Rankle

One of the major vehicle maintenance costs are tires. They are at the same time one of the major safety factors involved in the operation of your car. Yet in many instances they are given a minimum of attention by the average driver.

Improvements in tires down through the years now provide units which make it possible to drive as much as 45,000 or more miles before it is necessary to replace them. Such service will depend on the driving conditions, the driver and the attention given to proper care—rotation versus the loading factor.

The car owner becomes the victim of two approaches in tire use. The car manufacturer chooses a tire for a vehicle which must provide a comfortable ride and yet he must keep the cost of his product down to remain competitive. As a result, the vehicle comes equipped with the smallest tire that will give satisfactory service and it is inflated to a minimum pressure to give the car better mileage.

The other side of this picture is the tire manufacturer who wishes to make his product attractive to the buying public. To do this it must provide a maximum service to the customer at a minimum cost. To
Lots of people are concerned about pollution. But concern alone won’t stop it. Tests on cars with high emission levels show that an engine tune-up can substantially reduce pollutants. By more than 50% on the average.

So there is something that you can do to fight pollution. Have your car’s exhaust emissions checked. If your car needs a tune-up, get one. At least once each year or every 10,000 miles. And urge your friends and neighbors to do the same.

Further information is in the free factbook, WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT YOUR CAR’S EXHAUST POLLUTION. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Tune-Up Factbook, P.O. Box 910, Toledo, Ohio 43601.