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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Trustees officially advocate no-tuition policy

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees officially established SIU's advocacy of a no-tuition policy at state universities and colleges by unanimously endorsing its tuition committee's report Thursday.

Tuition committee members—Trustees William W. Allen and Margaret Blackshere, SIU-Carbondale President David R. Derge, SIU-Edwardsville President John S. Rendlemen and Chief of Board Staff James Brown—submitted their report to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Nov. 5. The Board of Trustees' approval, therefore, was retroactive.

The report presents six recommendations to the IBHE, based on a six

page rationale. The six tuition recommendations are:

—The IBHE should develop a tuition policy which supports the belief that higher education is a right of all the people, not a privilege.

—The IBHE should determine society's versus the individual's responsibility to pay for education. The report notes the state's present policy is inconsistent. Elementary and secondary education and some lower-level college education is free, as if it were a right, while other higher education is a "qualified privilege," the report says.

—The IBHE must examine the factors of community college enrollment and tuition, Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) policies, and changes in residency law which affect IBHE also should examine the ISSC

grant differentials between public and private schools. "The SIU system recommends that the ISSC provide uniform grants to all students whether they attend public or private universities," the report says.

—The state should reexamine its policy of subsidizing private education to determine whether the reasons for the policy still exist. State dollars "ought to be spent first in the state universities so long as the state universities offer both the quality and quantity of higher education required by the people of the state."

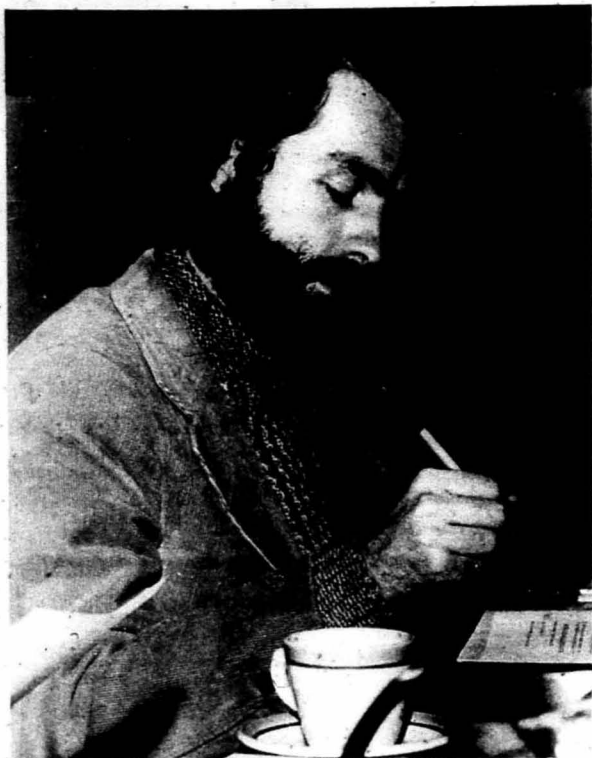
—The IBHE should recommend reciprocal tuition agreements between adjoining states to allow the exchange of students within metropolitan areas.

This point is addressed to the situation of SIU-E, which the report calls a "major educational institution in the St. Louis metropolitan area."

—The IBHE should explore a step-by-step transition toward the goals outlined in the report. Step one should be the reduction and ultimate termination of state support to private institutions. Step two, recommended to begin in fall 1974 should be to reduce tuition at all state institutions to the 1970 level. Continual reduction should proceed from there while the state seeks alternate sources of income toward providing tuition-free higher education.

The SIU tuition report contains no

(Continued on page 2)



New board member

James Nagle, 28, of Danville, attended an SIU Board of Trustees meeting for the first time Thursday. He may be SIU's next and youngest board member, subject to approval by the Illinois General Assembly. See related stories on pages 2 and 3. (Staff photo by Rick Levine)

Carr and GSC reject Senate trustee decision

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Officials of Student Government and Graduate Student Council (GSC) said Thursday they will not accept the Student Senate's decision to eliminate all qualifications for student trustee candidates.

A special executive session of the Student Senate will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Activities Rooms C and D of the Student Center to discuss election laws, Mike Carr, student body president said.

"The purpose of the meeting is to inform the senate that I have not accepted its recommendations, give my reasons and try to work something out pretty damn quick," Carr said.

Carr said Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary of GSC and Lynn Kinsell-Rainey, GSC president have been invited to attend the special meeting.

"I was pleased last week that the

senate took it upon themselves to check into election laws for the trustee because it showed they were concerned," Carr said. "One of the things the senate overlooked Wednesday night is that grad students are also involved."

Student Senate Vice President Jim Kania said petitions for candidates cannot be passed out until a compromise is reached. Petitions originally were to be available at 9 a.m. Friday.

"I don't think the senate is acting in a realistic fashion," Kania said. "They don't realize they have to work with other people—GSC, the student body president and me."

Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said she wants student senators to realize that GSC wants to work with them on the trustee election.

"We want to work with the Student Senate any way we possibly can as we thought we had been through the ad hoc

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Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, November 9, 1973—Vol. 55, No. 39

Derge announces steps to diminish energy shortage

By Julie Titone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Definite steps will be taken at SIU to help alleviate the energy crisis, President David Derge announced at an afternoon press conference Thursday.

Acting in response to calls from President Nixon and Gov. Dan Walker, the University administration released this list of actions:

—All University vehicles will be restricted to a speed limit of 50 m.p.h. Asked how this will be enforced, Derge said the University will "urge and solicit voluntary compliance."

—The temperature in all campus buildings will be reduced to 68 degrees from the usual 72 or 73 degrees. The manual re-setting of thermostats will take at least one week and cost around \$5,000.

—The University will proceed with the installation of an automated control system in the power plant that will regulate the peak load energy consumption. Executive Vice President Dan Orescanin explained that this energy redistribution system will also reduce operating costs.

—The registrar will be asked to determine the possibility of concentrating night classes, and academic units will be asked to reduce or eliminate unnecessary use of buildings after 10 p.m.

—All street area and parking lot lights will be turned off at 2 a.m. CIPS will be asked to cooperate in the case of those lights which are leased from the company.

—Custodial employees will be asked to turn out lights as rapidly as possible after cleaning is completed.

—The faculty will be asked to reduce electricity use where possible.

—The University will eliminate decorative lighting and reduce hallway lighting in all facilities.

—Lights on the tennis courts and playfields will be turned off at 10 p.m. Suggestions that SIU go on Daylight

Savings/Time even if the entire country does not are being considered, Derge said.

Morris Library would be one of the last facilities to be disturbed by energy conservation tactics. Derge emphasized that although all actions will be voluntary, deliberate violations would be called to the administration's attention.

SIU-Edwardsville President John Rendleman was also at the conference, which took place after a Board of Trustees meeting. He said he and his staff would look thoroughly at the energy crisis and take any necessary steps towards its alleviation in Edwardsville.

"Unfortunately, unlike Dr. Derge, I don't get advance information from the White House on what they're going to do," Rendleman said.

Derge said he had not received any advance notice of President Nixon's energy mandate. He paid tribute to his staff for working late Wednesday compiling the regulations.

Gus Bode



Gus says maybe turning the thermostats down will turn the grade points up because it will be too cold to sleep in class.



Dogged campaign

Mrs. Joyce Webb, one of the organizers of the Jackson County Humane Society's "Country Store," and two friends from the society's animal shelter examine a sign advertising the event. The store, to be held at First Presbyterian Church, University Avenue at Elm Street, will run 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Items for sale include rummage, antiques, plants, bake goods and books. Proceeds will help run the animal shelter. (Staff photo by Tom Finan)

Edwardsville student is recognized as new Board of Trustees member

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It was a day for new faces at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

Advisory Panels from each SIU campus were seated as the meeting opened, the new student trustee from Edwardsville was formally recognized as a board member and a nominee to fill the only vacant board seat was introduced.

The two Advisory Panels are made up of heads of various university organizations on each campus. The Carbondale faction has eight members and the Edwardsville group has three.

"We may not have as many constituency heads," said SIU-E President John S. Rendleman, "but we're No. 2 and we try harder." Rendleman also pointed out that the Carbondale panel had molded plastic nameplates while the Edwardsville panel had cardboard namecards.

"You will be welcome when we meet at Edwardsville," he joked. "You may not have seats, but you'll be welcome."

Board chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. will meet soon with members of the panels to decide how their recommendations to the board and board staff will be made. Elliott urged establishment of the panels last month, saying members should be allowed to speak on any item

that comes before the board.

"I hope to see you serve as a channel for constituency thought to the board," Elliott said. The panels will address policy matters which affect either university or the entire system.

Members of the Carbondale Advisory Panel are John Hawley, president, University Senate; JoAnne Thorpe, president, Faculty Senate; Mike Carr, president, student body; Jack Simmons, president, Administrative-Professional Staff; Lynn Kinsell-Rainey, chairman, Graduate Student Council; Lee Hester, chairman, Civil Service Employees Council; Phil Davis, chairman, Graduate Council; and Charles Hinderman of the Council of Deans. Wendell Kepper sat in for Hinderman at the meeting.

Members of the Edwardsville panel are Julius Brown, faculty representative; Charles Mecum, student body president and Donald Warren of the Non-Academic Employees Council.

Don Hastings, a sophomore majoring in business, took his seat formally as the first student trustee on the board. Although he does not have a vote, board chairman Elliott said Hastings' opinion on each item coming before the board should be recorded in the minutes. When Carbondale seats its student trustee at the December meeting, both

opinions will be recorded.

Elliott also changed the roll-call order to accommodate the student trustee. Hastings and the Carbondale trustee will be asked to go on record before any other trustee is allowed to vote.

James Nagle, 28, an English instructor at Danville Junior College was introduced as Gov. Dan Walker's nominee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Earl Walker this summer. Nagle must now be confirmed by the Illinois General Assembly before he becomes a voting member.

Senate okays proposal to continue DE hearing

The Student Senate hearings into the editorial policy of the Daily Egyptian will continue until the last senate meeting of fall quarter.

Gloria Underwood, member of the Academic Affairs Committee which is conducting the hearings, brought the proposal to the senate Wednesday night.

A recommendation by the committee was originally scheduled to be finalized by the third regular senate meeting in November.

Investigation began after Fred Whitehead, assistant professor of English, told the senate on Oct. 10 that a letter he had written to the paper had been refused for publication.

In other committee reports to the senate, Ron Adams, finance committee chairman, recommended that \$125 be allocated for a Public Relations Club bus trip to St. Louis. No action was taken.

Adams also proposed that a bulletin board and subscriptions to other state campus newspapers be purchased with the cost to be around \$300.

The purpose of this would be for

Trustees advocate no tuition

(Continued from page 1)

specific economic recommendations. Allen, who chaired the tuition committee, said, "We feel we should make policy first and then develop the economics to support it."

"We feel we are operating without a policy now," Allen said. The IBHE formula that tuition should equal one-third the cost of instruction is not a policy, but a recommendation, he explained. The one-third formula, Allen said, has no underlying policy.

Allen, quoting from the report, observed that present state tuition levels, ISSC practices and subsidies to private education have made higher education "a right of the poor, the privilege of the rich and a serious problem for large numbers of students from middle class families."

The SIU position on tuition "will be pursued with vigor," Allen said, through the "expected and necessary" IBHE debate on tuition. The debate will be conferred in the IBHE Tuition Committee.

Two trustees took exception to the report's stand on private education. Richard Haney, board representative of the state superintendent of public instruction and Victor Rouse, Evanston, objected to these portions, although both endorsed the report. Rouse's exceptions and endorsement were conveyed by Chairman Ivan Elliott, who said Rouse was unable to attend the board meeting.

Allen thanked various SIU constituencies for their contributions to the report. He made special note of the Faculty Senate's contributions to the language of the document.

Labor union initiates

impeachment campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO began a nationwide lobbying campaign Thursday for the immediate impeachment of President Nixon, saying the President "has given clear evidence he does not intend to resign."

The 13.5-million-member labor federation is the first national organization with political muscle to push actively for Nixon's impeachment.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, chilly

Friday: Partly cloudy and chilly with the high temperature in the low to middle 40s. Precipitation probabilities include a 30 per cent chance of light drizzle. The wind will be from the North to Northwest at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 68 per cent.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and cold with the low temperature in the middle to upper 30s. Probability for precipitation will be decreasing to 20 per cent by tonight.

Saturday: Partly sunny and mild with the high in the upper 40s.

Thursday's high on campus 50, 12 p.m.; low 42, 3 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

Daily Egyptian

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Bids for stadium revamp okayed by SIU Board

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A brotherhood handshake sealed the approval of bids Thursday for the McAndrew Stadium renovation.

As soon as the last "aye" echoed from the Board of Trustees, T. Richard Mager, a longtime proponent of the new stadium, strode across the meeting room and grasped the hand of Athletic Director Doug Weaver.

It marked the successful climax of nearly two years of planning and hard work for the two men.

"It's the greatest thing to happen to SIU athletics since the construction of the SIU Arena," Weaver said later. "The students and fans deserve it and the coaches and players deserve it."

Board approval of the bids means the stadium will be renovated, hopefully by the fall of 1974. Improvements will include a new east grandstand, some new seating for the west grandstand, additional locker room and toilet facilities, new concessions and a \$50,000 press box in the west grandstand.

Mager, vice president for development and services, and Weaver have been the two biggest supporters of the renovation, which has been criticized because of high costs.

Original bids on the stadium renovation were \$500,000 in excess of estimated costs. In the past month, Mager and Weaver have eliminated some construction features and raised funds from various university organizations to make up the difference. The cost of the renovation now stands at \$2,029,636.32 instead of \$2.4 million.

Carr rejects Senate decision

(Continued from page 1)

committee," Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said. "Hopefully, the senate and the GSC can finalize the election rules in a manner that will be acceptable to both groups."

Ms. Yeargin and Ms. Kinsell-Rainey both feel the eligibility requirements eliminated by the senate are vital.

"This is a whole new election," Ms. Yeargin said. "Some form of ground-work has to be set for eligibility requirements in the same way that Student Senate and Student Government in the past have set their own requirements."

Ms. Kinsell-Rainey said, "We want the best possible person in that position and setting up eligibility requirements paves the way." A person who cares about the responsibility and has respect for the position can only be somewhat measured by the candidate qualifications, she said.

Four bills passed

S-Senate supports crosswalks, SIU Golf Club

By Debby Ratemann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed four bills in rapid succession Wednesday night following a two-hour debate which resulted in the elimination of all requirements for student trustee candidates.

Two bills sponsored by Ron Adams dealing with unsafe crosswalks were passed. Adams said authorities told him action on the crosswalks must be initiated by the Student Senate.

The senate requested that a crosswalk be painted on Wall Street directly in front of Wilson Hall. A bill was also

The revised project budget must now be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The IBHE will meet Dec. 4 in Chicago. Neither Mager nor Weaver anticipates further delay.

Construction will take 300 days and may be completed in time for the 1974 season's first game on Sept. 21. In that case, contractors will begin work soon after the first of the year.

In soliciting funds for the stadium this past month, Mager approached the Alumni Association which agreed to financially support the project. He also took with representatives of the student body, SIU Foundation and the faculty to discuss possible financial contributions to the revamping.

After the board okayed the bids, the heads of those organizations slipped quietly to the back of the room for a round of handshakes and congratulations. Student body President Mike Carr, SIU Foundation head Joe Goodman and legal counsel John Huffman were among those who met briefly between agenda items.

Mager said the Saluki Athletic funds amount to \$118,000 in cash and that there are "other contributions not yet deposited." Those are supposedly to come from the Alumni Association and possibly some campus organizations.

The construction features that were eliminated from the plans to cut down on the cost were a plush communications center, some new aluminum seating in the west grandstand, and night lighting.

Later Thursday afternoon, Mager and Weaver met with the football team during practice session to announce the approval of the renovation. The team knelt in a circle around Mager, Weaver and head coach Dick Towers at the edge of the field.

When Mager told the team of the board's action, members broke out with cheers and applause. Mager then rallied players for Saturday's final game by saying "let's leave the old stadium to the wind."

Asked if he was happy to see the approval of the renovation project, SIU President David Dege said "I'm just glad it's finally over." He said construction costs keep rising and he is relieved that work will get underway soon.

Plans for the stadium renovation began in 1967 when Delyte Morris was president of the university. Earlier this fall Dege said if the project had been decided by him "it probably wouldn't have cost quite so much."

passed requesting a yield sign at the crosswalk on Logan Drive directly behind Schneider Hall.

"The Logan Drive crosswalk is right before you get to the stop sign," Adams said. "Cars don't stop until they get to the stop sign and consequently they could run over students in the crosswalk."

Adams' original bill requested that the stop sign be moved to directly in front of the crosswalk, but the senate amended the bill to request a yield sign.

A resolution to recognize the SIU Golf Club as a campus organization passed unanimously.

The senate also passed a bill allotting



Lighting up

Russ Breault, sophomore in pre-law, and Wayne Gawlik, freshman in marketing, both from Phi Kappa Tau, put up Christmas lights at the Old Holden Hospital. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Pact goes to U.N.

Mideast cease-fire could produce talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and Egypt both have agreed to a five-point cease-fire agreement that could produce peace talks on a Middle East settlement by the end of the year, U.S. officials said.

The officials, with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Saudi Arabia on the last leg of a Mideast trip, met with newsmen early Friday and said the agreement still had to be submitted to U.S. secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The agreement, the officials said, would ease tensions by providing an exchange of prisoners and giving the Egyptians access to their encircled 3rd Army on the east bank of the Suez Canal and to the city of Suez on the west bank.

The officials said the agreement calls for readjustment of the cease-fire line to

conform with terms of the Oct. 22 U.N. cease-fire resolution.

Israeli and Egyptian officers met Thursday to discuss a new cease-fire line in accordance with the reported cease-fire plan, Israeli Defense Ministry sources said Thursday in Tel Aviv.

The U.S. officials, describing Washington as "the trustee" of the new cease-fire agreement, said action to implement the agreement could begin in a matter of days.

At the United Nations in New York, it was learned that U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali had an appointment with Waldheim Friday morning, apparently to give him a copy of the agreement.

The U.S. officials said it was understood that the agreement also would provide for the lifting of a blockade that has barred Israeli ships from going from the Red Sea to the Persian Gulf.

Announcement of the agreement followed Kissinger's trip to Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, where he conferred with Arab leaders.

President Sadat and Syrian officials said in the past that they would never bargain directly with representatives of Israel. Washington has taken an ambiguous stand, suggesting at times the United States favors face-to-face negotiating and at other times suggesting that negotiations be conducted through an intermediary while the two sides "were under the same roof."

Before the U.S. officials announced the new agreement, the Israeli state radio broadcast a report that Israel had accepted a five-point compromise worked out by the United States and Egypt.

Editorials

Orderly marketing procedure

Carbondale consumers are being deprived of a time-saving and money-saving shopping device—unit pricing.

Unit pricing, the practice of listing the cost per ounce, pound or number of a product in addition to its total price, was developed to simplify comparative shopping.

If a shopper went to a super market to buy a can of corn, he would likely have to make a choice between eight or nine different kinds, all with varying sizes and prices. The unit pricing method would label each can as to cost per unit, enabling the shopper to decide on the basis of comparative cost.

This eliminates the mind-boggling process of dividing pounds into ounces and then figuring the difference between two brands or two sizes of the same brand. While the long-division method may work well for math majors, the average shopper doesn't fare as well with mental calculations and probably doesn't have the time to do so with every product he considers purchasing.

Several states have legislated unit pricing and a number of cities have adopted the plan, either on a voluntary or mandatory basis.

Unfortunately, Carbondale isn't one of these cities.

However, local consumer response and legislative pressures could very well make this plan a reality. Consumers do have a voice, and should use it to make their desires known.

A first step toward making known the advantages of unit pricing is to approach the person who brings home the family paycheck. A master's thesis at the University of Massachusetts calculates potential dollar savings of nearly 45 per cent on a sample shopping list, providing that the least costly items per unit were chosen. Such a savings would provide relief for tight family budgets, and the "breadwinner" would spread the news of his savings to his co-workers.

Second, grocery store owners and managers should be informed about unit pricing and the positive results they are likely to receive by implementing such a system. Stores using unit pricing will draw customers away from their competitors, bringing in more revenue.

Third and most important, city officials must be made aware of the importance of this comparative shopping technique. The Carbondale City Council has a responsibility to the people and the necessary power to enact unit pricing legislation for the city.

In these days of inflation and skyrocketing prices, Carbondale citizens owe it to themselves to provide as much consumer assistance and protection as possible. Unit pricing can offer both.

Carolyn Mix

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Human energy crisis

To the Daily Egyptian:

Today, we are told, America faces an energy crisis—shortages of gas, electricity and gasoline.

We also face other energy crises—a shortage of energy demanding that no man is above the law, a shortage of energy demanding fulfillment of the judicial processes, a shortage of energy demanding that the nation face up to the legal procedure that is impeachment instead of coping out by muddling through or hoping for a resignation.

Wake up, America, recharge those energy cells that demand justice.

C. Harvey Gardiner

Research Professor of History

Letter

What is impeachment

To the Daily Egyptian:

John Hiland's editorial in Wednesday's Egyptian is only the latest evidence of widespread ignorance as to what impeachment is. Many, many people are saying we shouldn't impeach Nixon because he hasn't been proved guilty—as if "impeach" meant "convict" or "punish." It does not.

Impeachment is for a government official what indictment is for the rest of us. It doesn't mean he's guilty; it just means there's solid reason (such as sworn testimony plus circumstantial evidence) to believe he might be. It sets the stage for the actual trial where guilt or innocence will be proved. In this case, the House of Representatives, acting as a grand jury, would bring the indictment, and the Senate would conduct the trial.

Now, why do we need impeachment in the present case? Because a Congressional investigation has turned up incriminating evidence, but has been thwarted in its attempts to get to the heart of the matter. Because a Justice Department investigation has been frustrated and stifled by executive action of the President. Because since the matter was taken up in the courts, Nixon has managed to prevent them from getting access to the evidence they felt was needed. And it has become obvious that we will not know whether our leader is a crook or not unless he is impeached and tried. For the good of the country we must find out.

Margaret Katranides
Graduate, Unclassified

A welcome hint from Simon

You win a few, you lose a few. Former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon's indication that he will run for Congress from the 24th district downstate strikes us as very good news; the possibility of having at least one first-rate contender in any political race is welcome. But Elliot Richardson, former United States attorney general, has taken himself out of consideration as an opponent for Sen. Stevenson (D., Ill.), which deprives that contest of one standout.

It is, of course, too early to make any endorsements for an election a year away. But the more top-quality candidates in an election, the better the chance of electing a good one. It's no reflection on Stevenson to want to see the best possible people in the race.

Simon has hinted broadly that he will try for the Democratic nomination to succeed U. S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, also a Democrat, who will retire next year for health reasons. Simon was a victim of the Dan Walker upset last year, losing the gubernatorial nomination apparently because it was simply the wrong time for a good man to have the backing of the Democratic machine. It is impossible to think this would have diminished Simon's honesty or competence in any way, but the voters were fed up with party politics and axed the wrong man.

We don't know who will be Simon's opponents in the primary or—if he makes it that far—in the general election. We hope they'll be good ones too, but meanwhile it is pleasant to anticipate Simon's return to public life.

—Chicago Today

Letter

Prisoners need help

To the Daily Egyptian:

The destiny of our nation's prisoners remains in peril. Evidence the death of an inmate recently at Marion Federal Penitentiary. This is not the only visible situation at Marion that shows what our prisoners are being subjected to. A prisoner in H-Unit, Edward Sanchez, recently complained to the proper authorities that he had a severe tooth ache. One free woman, a friend of Eddie's states: "he's been sick, tooth infection and a virus...When I was there, the officials told me they would put him in the hospital there at the joint, but they lied to me! He raised hell because of the pain he had and they threw him in the box-cars. They are cells that sound just as bad as they are...you're put in naked...my last letter said he is now getting some medical attention...it's a damn shame that they have to go through so much hell just to get some medical attention."

I must remind you that this is no isolated case. In fact this type of case, while perhaps not being totally common, is surely not uncommon. If you are interested in arresting such intolerable situations, if you care about your fellow human beings, please come up to our office on the third floor of the student center, in the Student Government office, and find out what YOU can do. There is power in numbers, there is strength in numbers, there is action in numbers. Please join us.

Randy Donath

Free School Prison Project



Don Wright, Miami News

MANNY WAS MY BEST FRIEND BUT MILLIE SAYS HE'S INFANTILE.



SCRATCH MANNY.

MICKY WAS MY CHILDHOOD FRIEND BUT MILLIE SAYS HE'S ENVIOUS.



SCRATCH MICKY.

MILTY WAS A CLOSE FRIEND BUT MILLIE SAYS HE'S WEAK.



SCRATCH MILTY.

MURRAY WAS AN OLD FRIEND BUT MILLIE SAYS HE HAS HOMOSEXUAL LEANINGS TOWARDS ME.



SCRATCH MURRAY.

NOW I DON'T HAVE A FRIEND LEFT WHO I KNEW BEFORE I MARRIED MILLIE.



MILLIE SAYS NOT TO WORRY.



SHE'S MY FRIEND.

THE PUBLISHER'S MAIL SERVICE

10-28

CONTINUED

Keep cool with Dick

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "Will to Win," the heart-warming story of how a poor, young lad from Whittier struggled against overwhelming odds to survive his Six Crises—so he could undergo another couple of thousand.

As we join Dick today, he's seated in an easy chair, watching television. His loyal wife, Pat, enters, looking worried.

Dick: Go for the bomb, Redskins! Go for the bomb!

Pat: Excuse me, dear. I hate to interrupt you when you're working. But I smell smoke. I feel another crisis coming on.

Dick: Great! You know how I love a crisis.

Pat: Maybe that's why you have so many, dear.

Dick: I love them because, as I have said many times, of my incredible ability to remain cool during a crisis, thereby avoiding a confrontation.

Pat: I thought you remained cool during a confrontation, thereby avoiding a crisis.

Dick: I can do it either way with one hand tied behind my back.

Pat: I'm so proud of you, dear. But what should we do in this crisis?

Dick: Keep cool, of course. Drat! The Cowboys picked that one off. De-fense! De-fense!

Pat: Oh, my goodness! I think a spark from the fireplace must have gone under your chair.

Dick: Keep cool, I, myself, shall personally investigate myself to determine whether I, myself, am on fire.

Pat: Good thinking, dear.

Dick: As soon as the first half is over.

Pat (with growing alarm): But now I can definitely see the smoke coming out from under your chair. Oh, please do something, dear!

Dick: I am. I am—keeping cool. Blitz! Blitz! Blitz! At a way, Redskins!

Pat (wringing her hands): Oh, very favorite chair and my very favorite rug. Do something, dear. Do something!

Dick: I can see you have had very little experience with crises. By keeping cool, I can make a sober and rational decision as to what is in the best interests of all of you, my fellow American. Above all, don't panic. Fumble!

Pat: But I've already panicked. What are you going to do when you do it?

Dick: Go for the bomb! There's only 30 seconds left. Do? Oh, as always in a crisis, before acting hastily, I will seek strategic advice from Henry and spiritual advice from Billy.

Pat (her voice rising): By that time the whole house will have burned down. Are you mad?

Dick: I respect this house. And I never get mad at things I respect. Or is it the other way around? Darn, time's run out. I will now investigate myself. Golly, while I am not on fire, I am smoldering slightly. I shall therefore coolly walk into the kitchen to get a glass of water, careful, as always, to give no hint of alarm.

(He returns to find Pat frantically beating out the flames with curtains she has torn from the wall.)

Dick: There. Aren't you proud of how cool I was in this, my 5033rd crisis?

Pat (grimly surveying the damage): Yes, but this time you aren't going to avoid a confrontation.

Letter

Just who are the male chauvinists

To the Daily Egyptian:

Male chauvinists derive a lot of satisfaction from the supposition—not fact—that men are "taught to have an irrational fear of women bosses or sexually aggressive women."

Now, why do I call the participants in the seminar on "Being a Woman" (?) male chauvinists? It is not as fantastic as it sounds, for a glance at the rhetoric shows that they feel that the traditional symbols of masculinity should belong to women and those of femininity to the men. They in short have taken an ideological stance on sexual roles more fanatical than any male: that what males do is to be valued and hence is superior, and that what women do is in second place.

I am going to do a disservice to this cause of male chauvinism in female clothing by clarifying a few points:

1. Males have an irrational fear of bosses and aggressive women, children, animals and other men. Such a fear is probably not only innate but common sense, requiring no conspiracy of international bankers to maintain it by conditioning. Furthermore, no man "fears" a woman who takes the initiative in displaying her sexual signals.

2. Dr. Ladd said, "women would rather settle issues with rational discussions than by having their children kill each other." That's a good one. Is he suggesting that only women with children have any reason to be rational, so that childless women are not to be trusted to deal with emotional issues? And where does that put women who abort?

What about those rational women in history? Victoria I, she presided over one of the greatest colonial empires on earth controlling monopolies that exploited in N. America, Africa, India and China. How about those peace lovers like Catherine the Great of Russia, Indira Gandhi of India, Golda Meir of Israel? What about those women in the audience at that seminar who feel "oppressed" and want the power to do something about it? I'll bet that "something" has nothing to do with rational discussion.

The issue boils down to this: female male-chauvinists feel "oppressed" because their ideology (invented by men, by the way) tells them to. That they are oppressed by a mind crippling theory, will never occur to them, for obvious reasons. Because they hold an ill conceived ideology, they will never, never solve their self-defined problem of "oppression." Not even the most ruthless totalitarian state with the power and will to "guide" the smallest details of our daily lives will be able to "liberate" them. They will always be threatened by those terrible anti-social non-conformists and reactionaries who somehow don't respond to their best laid plans. There will always be, in other words, scape goats to blame for the failures of a corrupt and corrupting theory.

George Kacan
Graduate Zoology

The justice said

By M. R. Williams

The year is 1946. A military tribunal sentenced a military officer to death for atrocities committed by troops. Was the tribunal properly convened under law? Yes, holds the U.S. Supreme Court. Referring to certain provisions of the Geneva and Hague Conventions, Mr. Chief Justice Stone said:

"These provisions plainly imposed on (the accused)... an affirmative duty to take such measures as were within his power and appropriate to the circumstances to protect prisoners of war and the civilian population.

"This duty of a commanding officer has heretofore been recognized, and its breach penalized by our own military tribunals. A like principle has been applied so as to impose liability on the United States in international arbitrations." (In re Yamashita, 90 L. Ed. 499).

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled "Opinion"—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter-writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Cutback threatens SIU dental lab

By Gary Papp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The dental laboratory technology program of the SIU School of Technical Careers is in danger of losing its national accreditation due to insufficient funding, Dr. William M. Leebens, supervisor of the program, said Thursday.

Dr. Leebens said recent governmental cutbacks on funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) have resulted in a nationwide lack of program funding.

"Last year we received a federal grant of \$57,000 for our program," Dr. Leebens said. "It looks like we won't get anything for this year. We're not bad right now, but if the state doesn't kick in, we'll be in bad shape next spring."

The SIU program is one of two in Illinois to be accredited by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association. The other is at Triton College in River Grove.

"It's hard enough to meet the requirements for a federal grant," Leebens said. "But to be approved, as we were, for a \$57,000 grant and then lose it...that really hurts."

Dr. Leebens said money is needed to repair some of the present equipment, but supplies for practical instruction are the most important need. He said it is possible the program could not fulfill requirements of the accreditation board if there is no increase in funds.

"If we loose accreditation, it

would be a waste of time and money to run the school," Dr. Leebens said. SIU provides a small allocation for the program, Dr. Leebens said. "But if we had to depend solely on the university, we wouldn't be here."

The program is running presently on supplies stockpiled from last year, he said. The SIU program, started in 1956, was one of the first dental technology schools to gain national accreditation. Enrollment in the program has increased from three in 1956 to 84 this year.

"We could handle 96 students if we had the faculty and the supplies," Dr. Leebens said. There are five faculty members involved in the program.

Dr. Leebens said the University cut off enrollment in the 18-month program in August. "Quite a few people wanted to get in but we just couldn't take them," he said.

"The job opportunities in the dental technology field are wide

open," Dr. Leebens said. "Most of the people from here get a job in a commercial lab somewhere. There is a large demand for trained dental technicians."

The SIU program emphasizes the fundamentals in dental technology, and this is a big reason students come here, Dr. Leebens said.

To enter the dental technology program, the applicant must have a high school diploma and must be accepted by SIU. After completing the program, many students enter the pre-dental program on SIU's Carbondale campus.

Before coming to SIU, Dr. Leebens was a practicing dentist in Minnesota. He lost parts of two fingers in his right hand in an accident, and decided he could no longer practice effectively. He decided to enter dental laboratory education and joined the SIU program in 1966.

Dr. Leebens said one of his reasons for coming to SIU was the

university's plans for a \$40 million complex to house the School of Technical Careers, formerly the Vocational Technical Institute.

"Work was to begin the spring of 1967, but so far we haven't seen a shovel touch the ground," Dr. Leebens said. "And when the accreditation board says 'you promised new buildings,' we don't have an answer for them."

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Man sentenced for manslaughter

BELLEVIEW, ILL. (AP)—Chester Townsend, 19, of East St. Louis, was sentenced four to 12 years in the state penitentiary Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter in St. Clair County Circuit Court.

Townsend was charged in the shooting death of Clarence Coleman, 21, of East St. Louis on Aug. 8.

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—REX REED, Syndicated Columnist

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the picture is a
continuing delight."

—ANCHER WINTER, N.Y. Post

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—BERNARD DREW, Sunbeam News Service

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—WILLIAM WOLF, Cos

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admirers of the exotic,
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who wants to be
adventurous
in film going."

—GENE SHALIT, WNBC-TV



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Administration spokesmen request emergency powers

By William L. Chase
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hours after the White House thermostats were turned down to 68 degrees, Nixon administration spokesmen Thursday sought blanket powers to suspend clean-air requirements and shorten licensing procedures of nuclear power plants.

The requests went far beyond those in an emergency energy package proposed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee.

"I believe we would be deluding ourselves if we think that we can entirely avoid granting variances which may impinge upon primary standards," said Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

In his speech Wednesday night, President Nixon asked for sweeping authority to ration gasoline and fuel oil, reduce automobile speed limits, exempt industry from certain environmental controls and impose taxes on excessive energy use.

Police to sell 43 used bicycles at city auction

Forty-three bicycles will be auctioned to the public by Carbondale police 10 a.m. Saturday in the lot behind the police station, 218 E. Main.

People interested in the vehicles will be able to look over the bicycles along with 15 partial bicycles and assorted parts from 8-10 a.m. before the auction begins.

A police spokesman said all the bicycles and parts will be numbered and number lists identifying the merchandise will be distributed.

All the bicycles were either abandoned or unclaimed and have been stored by the police department for at least six months, the spokesman said.

The Jackson bill would give the President most of what he requested, but it stops short of allowing the administration to suspend so-called primary clean-air standards designed to protect public health and safety.

Jackson's measure would allow the administration to grant, on an individual plant basis, temporary variances from federally set emissions standards. But in no case would the bill allow emissions to exceed national primary standards.

"Admittedly," said Train, "we face something of a dilemma in attempting to reconcile and balance competing environmental and energy needs in the face of a fuel emergency."

He said the dilemma arises from the need to protect the environment at a time when fuel shortages may make it necessary to burn "dirty" fuels that pollute the atmosphere. The committee planned to begin

voting on the Jackson bill Friday after receiving any additional recommendations from the White House.

At the White House, a spokesman said Nixon had asked governors, mayors and county officials to consider shortening school hours during the winter and extending the term into the summer to help cope with the energy crisis.

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"...the satire is brilliant... artistically it's 10 years ahead of anything I've seen..."

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London Evening Standard

"The humor is abundant... and almost certain to hike the blood pressure of the unprepared... Powerful it is and the power is raw, sometimes offensively so. But the feelings are deep and direct and, in a new form, 'Heavy Traffic' is as valid a document as 'Studs Lonigan' or any other work which puts early experience to the uses of art."

Charles Champlin
Los Angeles Times

"Ralph Bakshi's idea of merging real characters into cartoons and vice-versa is done with brilliance! Visuals of undeniably stunning power."

Archer Winston
New York Post

"...serious piece of work and also a brilliant example of the animator's art."

Detroit Free Press

"Heavy Traffic" is the most ingenious contribution I've ever seen. It's lurid and gross and fascinating. It's a much larger work than Bakshi's earlier 'Fritz the Cat.'"

Kevin Sanders
WABC-TV

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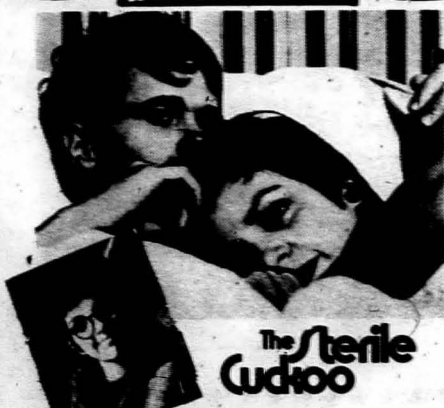
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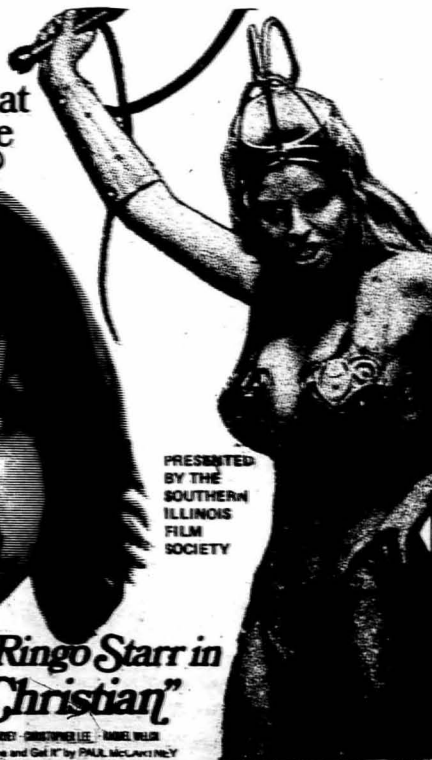


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From the novel by TERRY SOUTHERN "Corpe and Gal II" by PAUL McCARTNEY



Danny Hutton, Cory Wells and Chuck Negron, the lead singers of Three Dog Night, will perform a 30-minute medley of rock and roll of the fifties during their two hour show Friday night.

Arena's biggest stage hosts Three Dog Night

The news releases are completed. The ticket sales are good: And the biggest stage front ever built for any group—80 feet—is under construction at the Arena.

That's the way Bill Searcy, assistant manager of the Arena, accounted for the Arena's preparation for Friday's concert, Three Dog Night and Deodato.

Deodato will open the 8 p.m. show with a one-hour instrumental 2001 Space Orchestra sound. Three Dog Night will follow with two hours of rock and roll, featuring a 30-minute medley of nostalgic music of the fifties.

"The double size stage is needed for all the sound equipment Three Dog Night uses," Searcy explained. Although the ticket sales began slow at first.

"They are steadily rising this week and we don't know how many will be sold at the door." 3,500 seats are still available.

Searcy said he encourages everyone to come early to get seated and prevent disturbing others after the show begins. "Hang on to your ticket stubs," he added, "because some people will try to improve their seats during the intermissions and if they don't have the stubs, they can't rightfully claim the seats."

Only the working press will be allowed to take photos from in front of the stage. "We do have an obligation to the people who buy front row tickets and a lot of photographers in front of the stage disturb the audience and the performer," Searcy said.

Concerning the No Smoking ordinance of the Arena, Searcy said, handbills will be distributed to the audience notifying spectators that smoking will be prohibited. "While we are hoping the students can control the situation themselves, our ushers will enforce the ordinance," Searcy said.

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New York Post



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TAKE YOUR
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—Jeffrey Lyons,
WPIX-TV

"THE
FUNNIEST
MAN IN
AMERICA!"
—Esquire Magazine

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Fugitives arrested in separate events

By The Associated Press

Four fugitives were apprehended Thursday in separate incidents in California and Minnesota.

Two fugitives sought for questioning in the execution-style slaying of nine persons in a central California home were arrested in Sacramento.

Douglas Gretzler, 22, of New York City, was apprehended during a search of the Clunie Hotel four blocks from the state Capitol.

Officers said they were tipped by a clerk who saw the fugitives' pictures in the Sacramento Union.

Gretzler's companion, Willie Luther Steelman, 28, of Lodi, Calif., surrendered at an apartment house 90 minutes later after police fired tear gas into the shabby frame building.

Officers had assured Steelman in a broadcast message over a Sacramento rock music station that he would not be harmed, but he did not surrender until the tear gas was fired.

Then Steelman emerged following a slim blonde acquaintance, not identified.

The men and the girl were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Both men are also wanted on a two-count murder warrant in Phoenix, Ariz. and on a variety of other charges in Santa Rosa and Yolo County, Calif., officers said.

The victims in the Victor massacre were identified as Walter Parkin, 33, the owner of grocery market in Victor; his wife, Joanne, 31; their children Lisa, 11, and Bobby 9; Richard A. Earl, a neighbor and accountant; Earl's wife, Wanda; their son, Ricky, 15; their daughter Bobby, 18, and Mark Lang, 20, identified as Bobby's boyfriend.

A farm family in Wadena, Minnesota held prisoner more than 33 hours escaped after the two jail fugitives who held them captive fell asleep.

Elmer and Joyce Wegscheid and

their eldest son, Ed, 15, fled from their home with two of the escapees' three weapons about 4:15 a.m.

The Wegscheids said they were in continual fear for their lives despite assurances by the fugitives that they did not want to harm them.

John P. Morgan, 37, and William L. Winans, 18, entered the Wegscheid home about 6 p.m. Tuesday. They surrendered peacefully 36 hours later, the FBI said, after discovering their hostages had fled.

Morgan had been jailed on murder charges in a double slaying. Winans had been charged with stealing beer and cigarettes. They escaped from a Wadena jail Monday night after wounding a jailer and had holed up in the Wegscheid home while bargaining with police for a plane to fly them to freedom.

Drive raises over \$2,440; called success

The 1973 Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive for retarded children was a fantastic success according to a recent release thanking donors.

Contributions greatly exceeded expectations for the Carbondale area with nearly a 100 per cent increase in funds collected over last year's drive. Over 26 cents per tootsie roll was collected, totaling \$2,444.31 with some returns not in yet.

The drive was held November 2-3 by St. Francis Xavier Church with help from the Newman Center.

The Knights of Columbus Council will meet this month to allocate the 90 per cent of the funds which are to remain in the Carbondale area.

Persons who have suggestions concerning the disbursement of funds to area agencies or needy families working with retarded children are urged to submit ideas to the Knights of Columbus Council No. 5887, in care of St. Francis Church, 303 S. Poplar, Carbondale.

Agenda full for F-Senate discussions

A crowded agenda is planned for the Faculty Senate meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The undergraduate education policies committee will present an alcoholic beverages policy for adoption, as well as plans for establishing bachelor's degree programs in religious studies and linguistics.

There will be a progress report on the study of whether to abolish the current system of academic advisement. Anne Thorpe, senate chairperson, said Thursday she has received many letters favoring the retention of the current advisement system.

The senate will also receive a request from J. K. Leasure, academic vice president and provost, to consider abolition of University-wide General Studies requirements. The alternate mentioned by Leasure would allow the faculty of each school and college to determine graduation requirements.

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THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

Based on SEVEN SAMURAI, this film transposes the samurai into gunfighters and the setting from Japan to Mexico

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Director: Elia Kazan

Friday and Saturday 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

\$1.00



Society to offer weekend films

The Southern Illinois Film Society will present "The Seven Samurai" at 7 p.m. and "The Magnificent Seven" at 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Akira Kurosawa's epic film, "The Seven Samurai" (Japan, 1954) is unique in that it is both a work of art and superb entertainment. The picture contains excitement, romantic elements, humor, and at the same time psychological insights into a dying breed of men.

Briefly, "The Seven Samurai" is

Multi-media show Saturday

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Piano ragtime music, art objects, films and poetry readings will be presented by artists in the Southern Illinois area at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Christian Foundation.

"Probably all of the artists have exhibited their work in various places, but never as a group in Carbondale," said Allan Stuck, who is exhibiting his sculpturing and silver smithing.

Most of the artists are not students and are trying to make a living out of their art. "We're all in various different stages of poverty, eeking out an existence, but we're all serious about our art," Stuck said, adding that he sells his art through various art galleries in the midwest and east coast.

Chuck Webb, who will read a chapter from one of his books Saturday night, organized the show to give these artists a place to show their work. Jan Douglas, who recently returned from the International Ragtime Festival in Toronto, will play piano. The creator of the Merlins' dragon, Jim Fuller, will show his sculpturings and silk screens. Two other contributors to the Merlins decor, Jammie Caldwell and Barbara Trent, will show their sculpturing. One of their earlier collaborations, which is a knight, now stands at Merlins.

The multi-media show will take place in various rooms, occupying the entire Student Christian Foundation building.

"It's hard to describe the show, because nothing like this has ever happened in Carbondale," Stuck said.

Bake sale slated

A bake sale will be held starting at 8 a.m., Monday Nov. 12 in the Communications building in front of room 1012 by the stairway. The bake sale is sponsored by the Public Relations Club. Coffee will be served.

Blair to call fifth special session

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Speaker W. Robert Blair of the Illinois House said today a fifth special session of the state legislature will be called.

The legislature is already holding a regular fall veto session and four concurrent special sessions.

The new session will attempt to clear up some legal blockades, Blair said.

about a large gang of bandits singling out a village for future pillage and destruction. The terrified village elders recruit some "samurai"—once noble swordsmen who must now sell their services for a handful of rice—who alone might save them.

The audience comes to know these seven samurai as individuals. The film depicts the samurai's organizing and training of the peasants, a love affair between a young samurai and a peasant girl, brutal fights. Then, of course, is the ultimate triumph of the chief samurai's strategy and wisdom.

The real tragedy of the film comes at the end; the samurai's work is done and we see them as lonely frightened human beings.

What will they do now? Japanese critics are fond of comparing the "Chambara" (sword-fight films) with the American western. Thus, John Sturges' film, "The Magnificent Seven" (United

Artist, 1960) is the American version of "The Seven Samurai."

Now, the setting is Mexico and the helpless villagers go to a U.S. border town for help and hire seven gunmen. Eli Wallach is superb as the evil bandit leader. Yul Brynner, James Coburn, and Steve McQueen are among the seven gunmen.

Admission is \$1 for each film, or \$1.50 for both films.

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Proposed recreation center to offer year-round activities

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Questions concerning the proposed recreation center were answered by Robert Coatney, Carbondale Park District director, at a meeting of the Carbondale Planning Commission Wednesday night.

The commission's questions centered around the planning and the construction site of the center.

Coatney started the session with a short overview of the center, explaining the history of proposed municipal pools in Carbondale and the present plans for the center.

The plans include not only a swimming pool but also an ice-skating rink because of past defeats for a municipal pool in the city, Coatney said.

A referendum for a \$600,000 bond for municipal pool was defeated in 1968. Coatney said with the addition of an ice-skating rink the center could operate year-round, whereas a swimming pool would be opened only 100 days a year yet require maintenance 365 days a year.

The rink, Coatney explained, would have many uses, such as roller skating, basketball and dances. The ability of the center to operate year-round is a key factor in the consideration of the project, he said.

The planned site of the center, on North Almond Streets between Kenicott and Rigdon Streets, was chosen by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Coatney said.

HUD, which is providing a \$259,000 grant for the project, stipulated that the center be readily accessible from low income areas and that the cost of the land be low.

When asked by the commission about home displacement, Coatney said only one house is on the site and no one is living in it.

Purchase of the land is still not settled, Coatney said. He said condemnation could be used if negotiations fail.

Coatney was asked if the city would modify the streets in the area of the center. (City Manager Carroll) Fry and I have generally discussed the matter," he said.

Coatney said a rapport between the city and the park district could be developed in coordinating the planning of the center.

He estimated that the center would draw as much as \$70,000 per year after expenses. Coatney said each year the revenue situation would be examined to see what, if any, tax would be levied. The most the tax could be is 6 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Coatney ended the discussion by emphasizing that anyone living in Carbondale could vote Saturday on a referendum for a \$750,000 bond issue for the center. Persons need not be registered voters, he said.

In other action, the commission discussed proposed policies for Cedar Lake and drew up a final draft to be submitted to the City Council.

HEW renews research grant on health care

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

The funding renewal increases the total amount of federal support for the program to \$153,000, and extends the program to November, 1974. The research is directed by John E. Ware, Jr. and Mary Kay Snyder, Ph.D.

The research program is designed to measure how health consumers regard the values placed on health, levels of satisfaction with health services and perceptions of health status and quality of care.

The results of the research will allow the development of a set of scales that will improve the evaluation of the health care people receive.

Major changes in the policies include allowing shotgun and shot-shell hunting and the rejection of a proposal to build a city-owned cabin at the lake.

The commission went through the policies recommended by the commission's Cedar Lake Planning Committee, considering public input from the Oct. 24 hearing.

Hunting previously had been prohibited in the proposed policies. Some of the commission members felt this was cutting off a sizable section of the community from using the lake.

Hunting was approved by a 5 to 4 vote. Shotgun and shotshell hunting was decided on because the members felt this would pose the least danger to other people at the lake.

The committee's suggestion of a city-owned cabin was unanimously voted down by the commission. Members felt that the sanitation problems created by the cabin outweighed its advantages.

The cabin was to be leased to area groups.

Other policies were approved with little or no change.

The commission agreed to the three main goals which the city is urged to pursue.

The first is that Carbondale should maintain an adequate and safe water supply and retain complete ownership and control of the land it owns in the Cedar Lake area.

The second goal is that the city-owned property in the lake area should be maintained in as natural a state as possible.

The commission agreed that the property be used for public purposes such as camping and outdoor laboratories, hiking trails, bicycle trails, boating, picnicking, swimming and fishing.

The third goal is that Jackson County adopt zoning and subdivision regulations to control pollution and environmental deterioration.

Proposed regulations for lake surface use include swimming in designated areas only. Canoes, rowboats, sailboats and boats with motors not to exceed 10 horsepower would be allowed.

Water skiing, houseboats and boating near dams, swimming areas and the water intake area would be prohibited. Only pole and line fishing would be permitted.

Motorized vehicles would be allowed on maintained or designated roads only. Bicycles and horses would be permitted on maintained roads and designated trails only. Camping and picnicking would be allowed in designated areas only.

The commission also recommended that certain areas be preserved and protected in their natural state.

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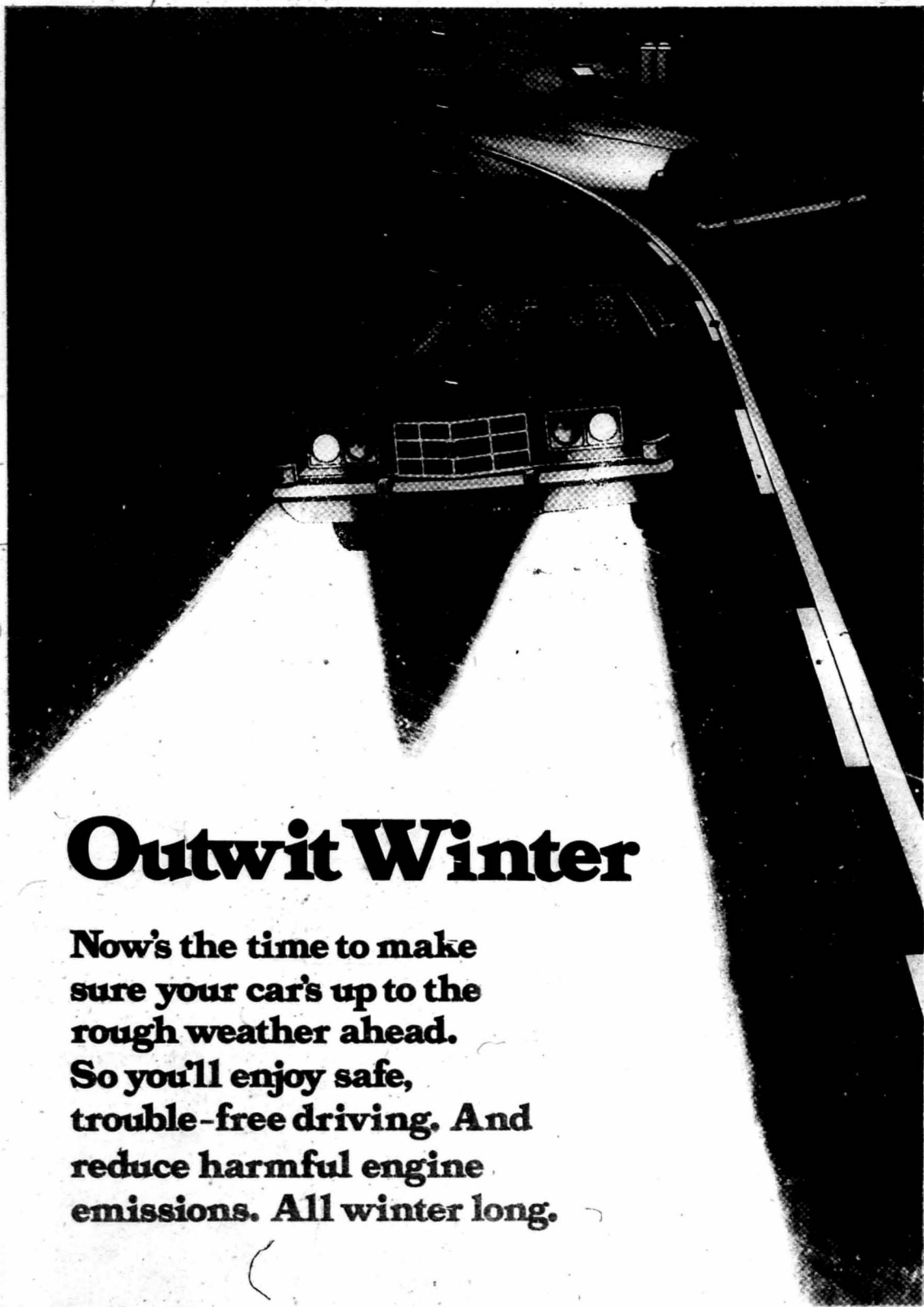
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The new tune-up

The days when tune-up and other critical automotive services could be performed with tools that fit comfortably in the technician's back pocket are fading into history. Today, with demands of keeping emissions low and performance up to rigidly prescribed standards, the automotive service industry is utilizing space-age tools for accurate diagnosis. A chassis dynamometer under the car's rear wheels can simulate any condition a car is apt to encounter on the road. An electronic engine analyzer can monitor everything that's going on under the hood including emission of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. A visit to a well-equipped shop and any needed adjustments can assure any driver that his car is ready for the tough winter driving ahead.

Car sales boom prior to rise in prices due to safety laws

With new car sales hovering around all-time record volumes this year, the pundits and prophets have offered a wide variety of reasons for the boom. Among the reasons most often cited was this: Cars in the near future may be higher in price due to emissions and safety systems mandated by the government.

Still it seems that many 1973 and 1974-model car buyers want to take advantage of lowest possible prices now and presumably want to keep these cars as long as they can. Certainly, new cars will continue to be attractive buys for millions of motorists annually. The thrill of new car ownership is a never-ending one.

While the theory is sound, the motoring public will have to do a lot better job than they have been doing if they want their new cars to last. For the lamentable history of car neglect that has been so evident in this country has always meant that vehicles are ready for the scrap heap well before their time.

There are more motor vehicles junked in this nation every year than there are vehicles registered in all of South America. Only five nations in the world have more cars than the number of cars relegated to scrap heaps here each year.

And a large proportion of our derelict vehicle population got that way because of neglect. If you want to get your car that extra couple of years, you must pay more attention to car care. The benefits of car care outweigh the costs considerably.

For example, the nationally-syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter recently noted, "Tune-ups pay for themselves in savings on fuel consumption and engine wear. And as gas prices climb, a tune-up will more than pay for itself."

Other instances of how caring for

a car lengthens its lifespan and saves money in the meantime are amny. Changing oil and oil filters and lubrication at recommended intervals helps prevent premature engine and chassis wear. Balancing and rotating tires and aligning wheels add 25 percent or more to the life of a set of tires.

This does not even take into consideration the servicing of safety components that help prevent accidents. Certainly keeping brakes, lights, tires, windshield wipers in good operating condition are keys to safe driving. Maintaining the cooling system is another must for trouble-free driving.

Power steering malfunctions can be heard, felt by drivers

If your car has power steering, you may be under the impression that this device is extremely complex, and can be serviced only by a highly trained specialist using special tools.

Actually, this is not the case. A power steering system is considerably more complicated than a non-power system. But most power steering maintenance work can be done by the average automotive service technician.

At the heart of your car's power steering system is the hydraulic pump that supplies the pressure to turn your car's wheels when you turn the steering wheel. This pump rarely breaks down, however, provided you make sure its supply of hydraulic fluid does not get too low.

So the most important thing to do to keep your car's power steering system out of trouble is to have the fluid level checked periodically. And when you have the fluid checked, you should also have the serviceman check the hoses that connect the pump to the other elements in the power steering system. Because leakage here is the main cause of fluid loss, which in turn is the main cause of power

steering troubles.

One other item that should be checked periodically is the belt that connects the hydraulic pump to your car's engine. If this belt breaks, your whole power steering system will conk out instantly.

How can you tell if your power steering system needs attention? Usually, the first sign is either an unusual noise (squealing, chattering, or knocking sound) or a change in the "feel" of your steering (sluggishness, jerkiness, or a tendency to pull to one side).

If any of these symptoms occur, you should waste no time in getting your system checked; early attention can prevent big problems later. Better still, you should have your fluid, hoses and pump-drive belt checked every month or two even if you don't notice any signs of trouble. The best time to stop trouble is before it starts.

Correct anti-freeze tops list of winter concerns

Getting your car ready for winter's severe temperatures and driving conditions should involve a lot more than just adding anti-freeze. The American Petroleum Institute has developed a check list that may help you get ready for the cold weather ahead.

But first, let's look at anti-freeze. Today's cars are designed to use the "permanent" or ethylene glycol type—not the older "alcohol" base variety. Although it is called permanent anti-freeze, it should be replaced at least once a year, or if your car is equipped with air conditioning, twice a year.

Anti-freeze solutions also act as rust inhibitors and water-pump lubricants and contain additives that lose their effectiveness after a year's driving.

When changing anti-freeze, begin with a careful check of the condition of the radiator hoses, thermostat, and radiator. Have your mechanic "pressure test" your cooling system. Replace worn hoses before they leak.

If all systems check out, drain and flush the radiator. Replace the coolant liquid with a 50-50 mixture of water and ethylene glycol type anti-freeze. This will offer maximum protection. Do NOT use 100 per cent anti-freeze, use the 50-50 mixture—it's cheaper and more efficient.

Do not overflow the radiator; fill only one or two inches from the top. If it is too full, the overflow that occurs when the engine heats up will spill the anti-freeze onto the street.

Check the tension and condition of your fan and generator belts. These are critical to proper cooling and battery charging. Check with your

service station about the multi-grade oil suitable for winter use. Get your snow tires put on early and avoid the long wait during the first snow fall.

Park your car in a garage, if possible, to keep the engine from getting cold.

Drive on the "top half" of the tank. This prevents water condensation from forming in your tank which can freeze and plug your fuel lines. In other words, don't wait until the tank is almost empty to fill it up.

Be sure to give your car a moment or two to warm up properly, but don't let it idle for long periods of time. This can foul the spark plugs and also wastes gasoline. Remember, cars pollute more when first started.

Auto mechanics face good future

Five years from now there will be a need for at least 100,000 more mechanics beyond the approximately 600,000 we have now. With more than 120,000,000 cars expected on the roads in 5 years, that is a conservative estimate.

With car population growing at the rate of 3.4 million a year, there is now only one mechanic for each 170 vehicles. The ideal is one for each 80 cars.

Young people apparently do not understand the earnings and opportunities in the job. Average hourly earnings of mechanics in Detroit are now \$6.13, with some making much more. \$25,000 a year is not unusual.

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Dead battery?

More than half of the 80 plus million road service calls made annually by tow trucks are for starting trouble. Hard-starting remains the No. 1 problem faced by motorists. Yet, according to Champion Spark Plug Company, proper engine maintenance virtually could eliminate most causes of starting problems.

Starting problems can be self-analyzed

Waiting for a tow truck to help your car get started in winter is not one of life's most enchanting pastimes. Chances are, you're late for work, an important appointment or anything preferable to waiting for the wrecker.

It's too cold to practice your putting on the front lawn and you don't dare risk a short nap for fear the road service driver may come and go before you can spot him.

So, what do you do? Here's a suggestion that can both help occupy your time and prove helpful in preventing future starting problems. Pay attention to the signals your car is giving you while you are attempting to start it. Analyze the sounds and the odors and try and figure out just what the problem is.

No, it's not as simple as "my battery is run down." Your battery may be run down, all right, but most likely any battery problem is caused by malfunction of some other component.

If while attempting to start the engine, you hear the starter cranking but nothing happens, suspect one or more of the following conditions, Champion Spark Plug Company suggests. (The strong odor of gasoline may be present, too.)

- Worn spark plugs
 - Cracked distributor cap
 - Worn rotor
 - Burnt, carbonized or "stuck" points
 - Worn or cracked wiring leads
 - Coil or condenser failure
- Assuming none of these factors apply, other possible causes include:
- Out of fuel

Icy pavements create hazards to winter driving

Autumn and winter driving can hold numerous hidden hazards. Wet leaves on the road surface or patches of ice on bridges or shady pavement can be far more dangerous than driving on newly fallen snow.

If you run into icy stretches or slick pavement, reduce speed but don't slam on the brakes. If you brake too hard, you're likely to lose traction and start skidding. Also, avoid any abrupt steering movements.

If your car should go into a slide, don't panic—turn the steering wheel in the direction the car is sliding and allow the car to reduce speed by taking your foot off the accelerator. If you must use the brake, pump it gently.

If you have stopped on a slippery surface, accelerate slowly, in this situation as well. Sudden movements can cause your car to go out of control.

In cold, rainy weather bridges freeze sooner than the rest of the road surface. Be especially careful to avoid skids on bridges.

Low mileage often hinders car operation

Owners of low-mileage cars—those driven on the average of 7,000 miles or less annually—may believe their cars stay in "mint" condition because of the low mileage. In fact, unless the owner takes extra care of these vehicles, their "prized" possessions may be turning into prize headaches.

The low-mileage car owner may believe he should get recommended service at normally suggested mileage intervals. But, maintenance schedules are planned for automobiles driven the average of 10,000 to 12,000 miles per year.

The engine, especially, suffers as a result of short-distance driving—often, because it does not have time to warm up properly. Vital lubrication of the engine's moving parts is restricted.

It is this proper lubrication that minimizes wear within the engine. With normal usage, dust and the wear particles are carried to the drip pan by the oil.

But an engine must be allowed to run after it has warmed up—in order for the (warm) oil to flow freely, and carry away all or most of the damaging particles. When moving parts are thus lubricated, they're cushioned by the oil from vibration and shock—caused by the firing of combustion charges when starting the engine or accelerating.

A fast-deteriorating exhaust system is another common problem with older low-mileage cars. Condensation settles in the pipes causing rust from the inside. The poor fuel consumption of the little-used engine further contributes to a faulty exhaust system—due to excessive residue, which clogs the muffler and increases emissions.

If you're a short-distance driver who wants to get more good years out of your car, get a tune-up.

- Carburetor flooding
- Fuel system malfunction
- Emission control system defects

In cases where you do not hear any "cranking" of the engine at all, possible causes are:

- Battery run down or dead
- Inoperative starting motor
- Defective ignition switch
- Stiff or seized engine

Whatever the cause, make sure you have your favorite service outlet check your car over after a "won't start." Then, likely, you won't have the problem to stew over again.

Car cooling systems must be safeguarded

In the wintertime, when a car's heater is in daily use, many motorists neglect to safeguard the cooling capabilities of their air conditioners. Even though the owner has paid \$250 to \$400 or more for an auto air conditioning unit, he cannot take its trouble-free operation for granted.

According to automotive manufacturers, the air conditioner should be turned on and allowed to run for at least five minutes each week in cold weather, or during periods when it is not in frequent use. These workouts allow the fluids to freely circulate and flush the system, thereby reducing hose clogging. A weekly circulation of the air conditioner fluid also lubricates the seals and other fittings vital to its efficient operation.

The fluid—or refrigerant—might be termed the life blood of the air conditioning system. If circulation of the fluid is impaired or if it becomes contaminated with air or water, the air conditioner will not cool sufficiently—or it may fail completely.

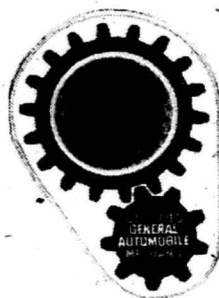
Based on the average of 10,000 miles of driving per year, your car's air conditioning system should be checked and serviced once a year—or every 10,000 miles, whichever comes first. This inspection and service should include the following:

Tires overloaded on many trailers

If you will be using a trailer, camper or motor home be sure to check the weight you are putting on your tires. Surveys show about 20 percent of all recreation vehicles are exceeding the maximum loads their tires should carry.

You can check with your tire dealer, your vehicle owner's manual or your dealer to determine maximum tire load. Then have your vehicle weighed, fully loaded, on a public scale.

A vehicle with overloaded tires will handle poorly and in case of a blowout control problems will greatly increase the chance of a serious accident.



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If you're looking for proven competence of an auto mechanic, this orange and blue shoulder patch on his uniform is one sure-fire indication. The patch and the specialty emblems shown in tones are awarded to auto service personnel who can pass a thorough examination on one or more car systems' skills. More than 30,000 mechanics have taken the tests, administered by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, an independent, non-profit organization. Facilities having certified mechanics also will have a display card on the premises.

Proper tuning, radiator care help 'cool it'

If you're like most motorists, you probably have your car tuned up once or twice a year, to prevent trouble and assure that you're getting the most your car has to offer in the way of performance and fuel economy.

Those tune-ups you've been getting are fine for your car's ignition and fuel systems. But they do nothing for the car's cooling system.

Unless your engine is kept at just the right temperature, it will perform poorly, waste fuel, and possibly even burn itself out long before its normal life expectancy.

The heart of your car's cooling system is the radiator which contains the coolant that is pumped through passages in the engine block, to keep the engine from overheating. The coolant absorbs the heat from the engine, and then is pumped back through the radiator, where it is cooled off by the fan.

So in order for your car's cooling system to do its job properly, the radiator, water pump, thermostat and fan must all be operating efficiently—which means that the belts and hoses which connect these key elements must also be in tip-top shape.

This means that just as you have the ignition and fuel system tuned up periodically, you need to have your cooling system checked out and tuned up, too.

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Worn wipers loom as driving hazard

Like so many other crucial devices, your car's windshield wipers are most likely to fail you when you need them most. During

ICE offers reminder

If you've put off having your car serviced for cold weather, let the word ICE serve as a reminder. I, C and E are the initials for the Ignition, Cooling and Electrical systems, the three main factors affecting your car's dependability when temperatures drop.

According to Car Care Council of Canada, these are the points that should get attention:

Ignition System—You may be well advised to invest in a tune-up if you're nearing the 10,000 mile mark since the last time that work was done. This usually involves replacement of distributor points, condenser, and rotor plus spark plugs (and sometimes wiring). The service includes adjustment of ignition timing, idle speed and automatic choke. Your mechanic also will check on the condition of the various filters and pollution control devices so essential to efficient engine operation.

Cooling System—There's more to cooling system maintenance than flushing the radiator and replacing the anti-freeze. The system should be pressure tested for potential leaks. Hoses and belts should be examined and replaced as necessary.

The thermostat, which maintains engine temperature within specified limits, should be checked, too. If it's not working properly you could have either an overheating engine or reduced engine efficiency. A faulty thermostat also can cause your car's heater to lose its effectiveness.

Electrical System—That sickening "click-click" that signifies a dead battery may be nothing more than a main connection creating an abnormal resistance in your starting circuit. Or it could be a problem in your car's alternator or voltage regulator.

Then again, it could be the battery itself. A battery's average life is from 26 to 36 months. To play it safe, have your car's charging circuit, battery and connections checked while you are in command of the situation.

Long distance impairs drivers

Tests conducted in the U.S. have come out with some facts on how a motorist's ability to drive is impaired by long stretches behind the wheel.

On the average, after four hours of driving, a motorist takes 20 per cent longer between corrections of the steering wheel.

The automobile with a fatigued driver drifts more than twice as far from the center of the lane.

If there is a blow-out before the driver regains control, the car will swerve three times as far as when he is fresh and alert.

Tests were made in a Cornell Aeronautical laboratory (CAL) Inc. simulator in Buffalo, and are being followed up by over-the-road driving in actual vehicles. Both sets of tests are for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The simulator puts the "driver" into conditions he'd actually find on the road with these conditions being controlled and set up by a computer. He "drives" by means of a steering wheel and accelerator and brake pedals.

The value of rest pauses in long distance driving also acquired some support from the tests, says CAL's magazine, Research Trends. Each driver, after completing the four-hour stint, took a four minute break, then returned to the driving simulator for a brief additional run.

After the rest, drivers had accuracy equal to that at the end of their first hour of driving.

the winter months, windshield wipers have to fight snow, ice, slush, and road salt, as well as the usual rain.

And that is when clear vision is extra important, due to hazardous road conditions. So now is the time to check your wiper blades carefully, and to replace them if they're not in perfect condition.

How should they be checked? and what are the signs that a wiper blade isn't up to par?

The best time to check your blades is during a rainstorm, or just afterwards, when there's dirty water on the roads. Or you can check them by using your windshield washer or as you go through a car wash. Or even by having someone spray water on your windshield with a hose.

Whenever you choose to test your wipers, you should be sure to check them at all wiper-speed rates they can be set for. And also be sure to check for all of the following signs of malfunctioning.

Streaking—arcs of unwiped moisture within the wiping area;

Hazing—a thin, hard-to-see-through film covering most or all of the wiping area even after the blade has just wiped;

Hopping—a jumpy motion, accompanied by a "chattering" noise as the blade sweeps across the windshield, with some areas left unwiped;

Scalloping—a ragged outer edge in the wiping pattern;

Rattling—no visible signs of problems, but the wiper blade assemblies sound as if they're very loose.

Pollution level of newer cars is proven significantly lower

Laboratory and test track probes give indisputable proof that the cars of today are built to emit significantly less carbon monoxide (CO) and hydrocarbon (HC) than cars of the 1960's.

But what about performance of vehicles actually in the hands of the average driver, operating in typical everyday driving conditions?

According to a survey of 1,370 privately-owned and operated cars of today are built to emit significantly less carbon monoxide (CO) and hydrocarbon (HC) than cars of the 1960's.

Reason for the cleaner-running car, is the niti-pollution systems designed and installed by the car manufacturer.

Due to these new devices, prospects for rapid improvement in the nation's air quality are excellent. According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturer's Association, 17 out of 20 cars now on the road have some



In a blind

Car care helps in fuel shortage

If everyone in this country used one less gallon of gasoline a week, there wouldn't be a shortage.

That dramatic statement was contained in a newspaper advertisement run by one of the nation's leading oil companies. It seems like an enormous task to cut down gasoline consumption by more than 200 million gallons a week or 10 plus billion gallons a year. But when the problem is examined on an individual vehicle-by-vehicle basis,

the task is not as overwhelming as it first appears.

Consider this. There is about one motor vehicle in this country for every two persons. Thus, if every vehicle would use two fewer gallons of gasoline a week, there would be no shortage.

Saving fuel can be achieved, even without reducing the amount of driving done.

The major part of that savings can be achieved by making sure the car's engine is in tune. Tests conducted by Champion in the United States, Canada and Mexico showed what a fuel waster an untuned engine can be.

Cars were tested with an engine overdue for tune-up. (More than 10,000 miles traveled since the last tune-up.) Next cars were checked with new spark plugs installed and then with a complete tune-up.

With new plugs alone, there was an average fuel savings of 6.2 per cent. Once a complete tune-up was performed, average savings was 8.2 per cent.

Thus between one and two gallons of gasoline per tankful can be saved by a tuned engine. So if you use a tankful of gas a week, you've almost done your part to help alleviate the fuel shortage.

In addition, a tuned engine starts more easily and considerable fuel is wasted in hard-starting situations.

There are a variety of ways to help make up the rest of the gallonage to bring weekly savings to over two gallons a week.

—Make sure your tires are properly inflated. Underinflated tires are gas wasters.

—Accelerate smoothly. "Hot rod" type starts consume enormous amounts of fuel.

—"Play" the traffic lights and avoid stop and start driving as much as possible. If you have to spend long periods of time idling, it's better to shut off the engine.

—Watch your speed. You use over 25 per cent more fuel traveling at 70 miles per hour than you do at 50.

Also, don't overfill your gas tank to avoid possible fuel spillage.

**Don't let winter catch
you unprepared!**

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alignment only **\$9.00**
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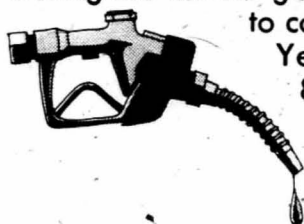
Jake's Tire

314 E. Main—Carbondale

Three timely reasons why your car should be tuned regularly.

To save gasoline.

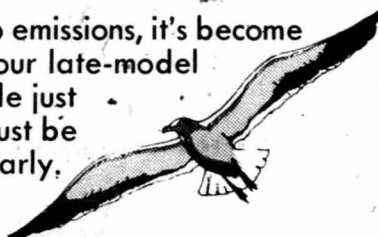
During the current gasoline shortage, it's important for us all to conserve the amount of gas we use.



Yet tests have shown an untuned car uses 8.2% more gasoline than a tuned car on the average. And that's more than a gallon in every tankful.

To save our environment.

In recent tests and talk about auto emissions, it's become clear that the pollution controls on our late-model cars are working. And it's been made just as clear that the pollution devices must be maintained and the cars tuned regularly. To keep harmful emissions down.



To save yourself from winter weather worries.



Other tests by Champion Spark Plug Company have shown that an untuned car is especially troublesome during winter. Cars needing tune-ups had twice as many "won't starts" as tuned cars. And the untuned cars took an average of 15% longer to start.

More gasoline. Cleaner air. Trouble-free driving. They all can be yours if you take your car in for a tune-up. Once each year or every 10,000 miles. With the spark plug brand 22 million people have switched to. Champion.



Toledo, Ohio 43661

Better plugs for everyone.

Storage tips for vehicles are offered

While winter-time offers lots of attractions to recreation vehicle owners, many enthusiasts prefer to put their units away for a well-earned seasonal rest. When storing recreation vehicles during cold weather months, the following procedures should be observed.

Winter precautions recommended by the Recreational Vehicle Institute (RVI) include draining all water from the vehicle's water supply tanks and from sink and shower traps. Use compressed air, if available, to blow the last vestiges of moisture from all pipes and adding about a cupful of anti-freeze to each sink and shower drain to prevent freezing of any moisture remaining in the traps. Ask your RV dealer to recommend the correct anti-freeze product.

Units equipped with handpumps should have these pumps removed for winter storage where they will not freeze up. Sewage holding tanks must be properly emptied and drained, and anti-freeze added, even if the unit is to receive continued cold-weather use.

But protecting your RV against freeze-up is only part of your winter storage program. RVI recommends the following additional steps:

1. Jack up trailer or motorhome, if it is not going to see winter use, and put it on good, sturdy wooden blocks.

2. Remove all batteries and store in a warm place. Charge should be applied to stored batteries at least twice during the winter months to prevent formation of sulphuric acid crystals on the lead plates and consequent shorting. Tops of batteries should be thoroughly cleaned and dry before storing.

3. Windows and vents should be tightly closed; however, crack one window open on the sheltered side of your RV to allow some air to enter.

4. Block up refrigerator, water heater, and heater vents, and all outside drains.

5. Cover all upholstery with old sheets or newspapers to prevent fading. Remove and store curtains and drapes. Some manufactured fabrics tend to dry out or crack under very cold conditions—it is wise to remove seats and cushions covered with such materials.

The motorist can keep right on driving a car with a faulty exhaust system, but he's risking his life to do so—especially in the winter.

Contrary to safety rules, many people drive with closed windows. Thus, without proper ventilation, a motorist would breathe poisonous fumes, which might seep into the passenger compartment—should an exhaust pipe or the muffler be defective.

Muffler manufacturers estimate that over 75 per cent of cars over one year old should have some kind of exhaust system parts replacement. It may be only a clamp, but a loose clamp near a joint can be crucial.

It takes only a few minutes to have the exhaust system checked, which can be done while a car is on the left for lubrication or other winterizing service.

When a car is raised, ruptures or weak spots in the exhaust pipes can



Worn brakes

Take a look at these brake shoes from a car that... "seemed to be stopping okay... just pulling a little bit to one side." Brake linings worn to this extreme are not only a safety hazard, they also damage the brake drums. The result: a higher than normal repair bill. Note, too, that the wear on the left side is much greater than on the right, a good case in point for having all four brakes checked.

Dependable brakes are winter necessity

Dependable brakes on a car are a year-round necessity—but, in many areas, winter brings more frequent split-second demands on the brakes.

Like other automotive parts, brakes can be affected by temperature changes. Pre-winter inspection may reveal a need for brake adjustment.

A thorough brake and wheel inspection may also reveal that wheels are out of alignment, which causes excessive tire wear.

Brakes, as well as, springs, may be out of balance after long trips on hot pavement and bumpy side roads during the summer. If your car pulls to the right or left when stopped from a slow speed—less than 10 miles per hour—the brakes are out of balance and your car is unsafe.

On wet pavement, unbalanced brakes can cause a car to skid. Brake balancing and a good alignment job provides the motorist with extra protection for winter driving, because the car will respond better in unfavorable driving conditions.

Brake systems should be inspected

every 10,000 miles, if dependable stopping efficiency is to be maintained. If frequent braking and fast stops are required in your driving, earlier inspections are a wise practice.

Many otherwise cautious drivers will delay brake service until brakes signal their distress with grinding, squealing or slapping noises. At this point, drums or discs probably are scored too deeply for refinishing—and new ones, will have to be installed, which increases repair cost.

When having brakes inspected, be sure the shop has capable personnel and the right equipment to do the job thoroughly. The importance of describing any symptoms of brake wear to your mechanic, and giving him a chance to explain to you what may be required to correct it, is a necessary part of good service.

If adjustments are not needed, you're money ahead—if they are, the repair cost will be small, compared to the loss that could be suffered due to brake failure.

be seen—and your service man can check the muffler for clogging. Deterioration of the exhaust system is mainly caused by condensation of the noxious vapors within the pipes.

Unfortunately, few persons ask to have the system inspected until a rusted tail pipe starts rattling—or the noise of a ruptured muffler cannot be ignored.

Noise caused by holes in exhaust parts may be slight at first. The person who drives in heavy traffic with closed windows may not recognize that the sound is coming from his own car. Meanwhile, he is a candidate for CO poisoning.

Only by a thorough check of the exhaust system can the motorist be sure he is not being exposed to the deadly fumes. The great danger is that carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and tasteless. It creeps up on its victims. The body can collect it over a period of time—therefore, a fatal dose is not necessarily a single large dose.

Exhaust gases also cause poor engine performance. When not fully cleared from the manifold, these fumes tend to dilute the fresh charges of air and fuel, cutting down on engine efficiency and gas mileage.

The muffler handles a certain flow rate of exhaust gases. As these gases pass through a series of holes, baffles and resonance chambers, the muffler reduces the pressure and cools the waste gases before they're passed into the atmosphere.

Any restriction in the exhaust system will cause the engine to perform poorly—and carbon and corrosive matter will accumulate. This clogging also hastens deterioration of the muffler and pipes.

The engine trouble caused by excessive exhaust gases, in addition to the possible harmful effects on the car's occupants, makes it easy to understand why one should keep the exhaust system in good condition.

Do-it-yourself guide offered for checking car belts, hoses

Today's cars are more complicated than ever, but there are still some under-the-hood things you can do for yourself. Some, like checking your battery, radiator, and oil level, are things you probably already do. But you may not have realized that you can also check your own belts and hoses in a jiffy—without special tools or training.

In fact, more and more car owners are not only checking these vital parts, but are also discovering that it's not too difficult to install the replacements themselves.

These often-neglected belts and hoses can cause a lot of trouble if they're allowed to deteriorate. A loose V-belt can cause your motor to overheat, your gas consumption to rise, and your accessories to malfunction. And a burst hose can cause your engine to overheat to the point of total destruction.

The following tips on checking belts and hoses are suggested.

BELTS

Most belts look fine on the top, even when they're in terrible condition. So, when you're checking your car's V-belts, be sure you look at the sides and bottoms. Here's what to look for:

Cracks on the underside are rapidly made larger by flexing. Belt can break without warning.

Glazing—slick hard sides cause low battery and overheating.

Grease-softened undersides and slick sides cause slipping—also rot rubber.

Peeling—Undercore peels or frays at bottom corners so that belt runs rough—soon fails.

Split belt—Top of belt may look good, but undercore may be split or sides badly worn.

Check belt tension and tighten as necessary.

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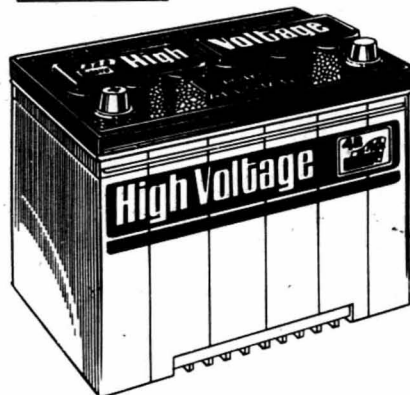
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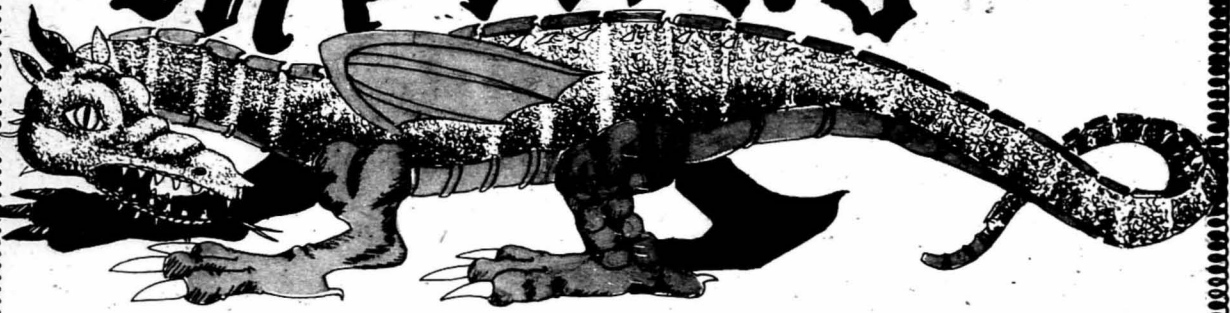
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Everybody is
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Football this
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on our huge
108 sq. ft. screen

Sunday
1:00 p.m.

Cardinals
vs.

Packers
3:00 p.m.

Steelers vs. Raiders
Monday night 8:00 p.m.

Bears
vs.

Kansas City Chiefs

Blood drive begins on campus Nov. 27

By Jackie Clark
Student Writer

Would you like to take off an hour, lie down, rap with friends, enjoy a snack and know that during the hour you may have saved someone's life?

That's basically what happens when you donate blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The bloodmobile will return to campus Nov. 27 through Nov. 30 at ballrooms in the Student Center.

Sponsors hope to collect more than 1,000 units of blood during the drive.

To give blood, a person must set up an appointment one week before the drive. Tables will be set up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12 through 14 and Nov. 15 in the Student Center and during lunch and dinner hours Nov. 16, 17, 19 and 20 at the dining halls as Thompson Point, Brush Towers and University Park.

Donors are asked to fill out a card stating their address, telephone number and the times they are available to give blood at the bloodmobile. The cards are used in scheduling appointments and a member of the blood drive will call each donor to remind him of the appointment.

After coming to the ballrooms, the donor picks up his medical history form at the first set of tables. This history remains with the donated blood until it is used. A worker checks each donor's temperature and records it on the history form.

Doerr will attend Board meeting

William Doerr, School of Agriculture assistant dean for resident instruction at Carbondale, will attend a meeting of the Illinois Junior College Board's advisory committee in Springfield Thursday.

Doerr will be involved in sessions of the committee's subsection for Articulation of Agriculture in Higher Education.

The donor should be sure to eat before coming to the drive.

Next, registered nurses take a blood sample to check the hemoglobin and the blood type. They fill out the donor's medical history form after checking for certain illnesses and medications.

It takes 15 minutes to fill the pouch with a pint of blood. Then the donor is sent to a canteen for a drink and some food. This eases the mild shock to the system caused by giving blood by getting food and liquids into the stomach. The donor is asked to rest 10 minutes before leaving.

For giving blood, each donor is guaranteed blood from the Red Cross for him and his immediate family for one year. The donor is given a card with his blood type and the date he gave blood for identification as a blood donor.

Under state law professional donors are prohibited and no blood supplies can be brought in from out of state. To receive blood, a person must pay for it, have friends donate it or, because he or a member of his immediate family donated blood, be supplied by the Red Cross.

To give blood the person must be at least 18 years old and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. Certain types of medications and illnesses will make a person ineligible to give blood.

FRIDAY

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you an offer
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3-7
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Up Your Alley

"It's All Vibes"
4 to 8 p.m. Nov. 10
MERLINS
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MIRACLE
OF
NOW**

celebrate
now

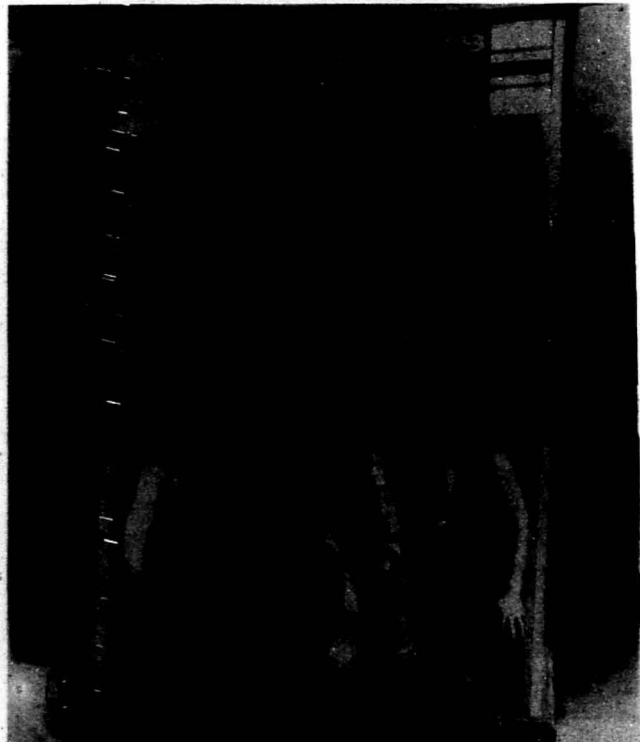
Sunday worship
10:45

coffee & donuts
10:15

United Methodist Student
Center

Wesley
Community
House

816 S. Illinois St.



PONTIAC JONES

SIU to sponsor conference on law enforcement education

Several new programs for teachers in corrections and law enforcement education will be introduced to junior college and corrections officials Thursday at a state-wide correctional education conference at SIU.

The new curricula are aimed at teachers who will work in educational programs in correctional institutions and at those who will conduct education programs for law enforcement and corrections officers.

Lawrence Weisman, assistant professor in occupational education and conference program chairman, said the new curricula involve options within existing programs in the department of occupational education, Rehabilitation Institute and Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

The environment in correctional institutions creates special problems for education administrators, Weisman said.

Dorm dweller robbed by two at gun point

SIU Security police are seeking two men in the armed robbery of a 20-year-old student in his Allen Hall room Wednesday evening.

Michael Klienmann, who lives in Allen Hall, told police he heard loud knocking down the hall from his room about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Shortly afterwards, Klienmann said, there was a knock at his door. When he opened it, two men armed with pistols forced their way into his room, he told police.

After threatening him, the men took about \$15 from his dresser and some \$35 from his roommate's desk drawer, Klienmann told police.

He said as they left one of the men told him "if I moved or yelled, that he was going to kill me."

Moments after the men left his room, Klienmann said, he ran out yelling for help, but the men had gone.

Klienmann described the men as black with short hair and dark clothes, one about 5-foot-10 with a medium build and the other about 6-foot-2 and slender.

HELP offers class in resuscitation

The Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a class in emergency resuscitation from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Program HELP (Heart Emergency Life Procedures), as it is called, is particularly useful to members of families where there are cardiac patients. Participants will be taught emergency treatment for the first ten minutes after a heart attack, until help arrives.

There will be a registration fee of \$2.50.

Additional information can be obtained from Andrew Marcec, SIU Division of Continuing Education, Carbondale.

"These are students with special needs and problems," he said. He added it has been difficult for corrections facilities to hire and retain qualified persons as teachers in these programs.

Academic Vice-President and Provost Keith Leasure will open the morning conference session. The keynote address, on "Emerging Directions for Rehabilitation in The Nation's Correctional Institutions," will be delivered by Joseph S. Coughlin, president of the American correctional Association.

Three other speakers will deal with aspects of education in corrections institutions during the morning session. Thomas Carter, chief of program services for the Illinois Department of Corrections, will speak on "Training Needs For Staff and Residents in Illinois' Correctional Institutions."

J. Clark Esarey, superintendent of the state-wide Department of Corrections School District, will speak on "The Role of The Correctional System School District in Facilitating and Implementing Emerging Directions for Rehabilitation."

Director Michael Goldberg of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission's Correctional Manpower


Services Program, will talk on "Developing a Comprehensive Correctional Manpower Delivery System."

Dean Stanley H. Smith of the College of Human Resources will open the afternoon session with a talk on "The Human Side of Correctional Education: Relating to Custodians and Inmates in an Abnormal Environment." This will be followed by a group discussion and presentation of the details of the new curricula.

Following a mid-afternoon coffee break, Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, and Dennis B. Anderson, assistant professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will address the preparation of corrections teachers. Charles V. Matthews, director, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will present a proposed curriculum in this area, which will be followed by a group discussion.

Weisman said the conference sessions will be held in the Student Center Ballroom A, and are open to all interested students and faculty. Further information is available from: Weisman at the department of occupational education, 536-2381.


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Tenney given 'emeritus' title

The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday acknowledged Charles D. Tenney, former vice president of SIU, as the newest professor emeritus of SIU at Carbondale.

Tenney, a professor of English and of philosophy, achieved emeritus status Nov. 1.

In other faculty-administrative payroll changes, Joseph Goodman, assistant to the president for development and services was approved as Executive Director of the SIU Foundation at Carbondale. His monthly salary increased from \$1,250 to \$1,400.

Harold H. Hodson gained approval as Chairman of Animal Industries with an increase in monthly salary from \$1,652 to \$1,802. He was formerly associate professor in the department.

Chester E. Johnston, associate professor in the School of Technical Careers, was named chairman of the Graphics Communications division of STC.

Larry Marshak was approved as assistant editor for the Journalism and Daily Egyptian laboratory on a nine-month appointment. His monthly salary of \$850 is to be paid from restricted funds.

Ten persons were approved to serve without salary as clinical associates in the School of Medicine.

The Board also approved the following changes:

Change in Assignment, Salary, or Terms of Appointment

(Previously Approved Base Salary Not Repeated)

Ralph F. Arnold, Counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center, rather than Coordinator in the Counseling and Testing Center. R. Ralph Bedwell, Associate Professor of Administrative Sciences, to serve also as Coordinator of Administrative Management Programs, rather than Assistant to the Dean. David W. Bolen, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, to serve also as Assistant Professor in the School of Medicine. Harley E. Bradshaw, Assistant Professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, to serve also as Psychometrist in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Eleanor J. Bushee, Professor in the School of Technical Careers, to serve also as Chairman of the Allied Health and Public Services division of the School of Technical Careers. Roy L. Clark, Assistant Professor of Speech, to serve on a term appointment, rather than continuing appointment. Carolyn S. Crynes, Instructor in Family Economics and Management, to serve also as Acting Chairman of Family Economics and Management. Murnice H. Dallman, Associate Professor in the School of Technical Careers, to serve also as Chairman of the Applied Technologies division of the School of Technical Careers. Edmund A. Dalross, Professor in the School of Technical Careers, to serve also as Chairman of the Aviation Technologies

Division of the School of Technical Careers. Shirley Aline Elliott to serve as fifty percent time Instructor in Health Education, \$940 rather than \$420. J. Peter Froehette to serve as twenty-five percent time Clinical Assistant Professor, rather than Clinical Associate Professor in the School of Medicine. Mary Helen Gasser to serve as Assistant to the Dean of Student Services, rather than Staff Assistant in the Student Services Office. Herbert I. Hadler, Associate Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, to serve also as Associate Professor in the School of Medicine. Lewis B. Hartzog, Instructor in Physical Education for Men, to serve also as Coach in Physical Education-Special Programs and in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities, rather than as Instructor in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities. Carl L. Hauser to serve as Assistant Professor of Animal Industry, rather than Assistant Professor and Acting Chairman of Animal Industry. Lynn C. Holder, Assistant Professor of Physical Education-Men and Coach in Physical Education-Special Programs, to serve also as Coach in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities. Donald A. Irwin, Assistant Professor of Psychology, to serve on term appointment rather than continuing appointment. Heralt C. Largent to serve as Associate Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, rather than Director of Placement Services. Patrick F. Mahon to serve as Clinical Professor and Assistant Chairman in the School of Medicine, rather than Clinical Professor and Acting Co-Chairman in the School of Medicine. Ester G. Maring to serve as fifty percent time Assistant Professor in the Center for Vietnamese Studies, in addition to fifty percent time as Assistant Professor of Anthropology. Glenn E. Martin to serve as Staff Assistant in the Career Planning and Placement Center, rather than the Counseling and Testing Center. Thomas W. Martin to serve as Assistant Professor of Sociology. William T. Meade, Assistant Professor of Physical Education-Men and Coach in Physical Education-Special Programs, to serve also as Coach in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities, rather than as Assistant Professor of Non-Credit Physical Education Activities. James Frank Moore to serve as Staff Assistant in the Student Affairs Research and Testing Center, rather than the Counseling and Testing Center. Alice O. Morris, Instructor in Linguistics, to serve also in the Center for English as a Second Language. Shelba Jean Musulin, Researcher in the Office of the Vice President-Academic, to serve on a fifty-five percent time basis rather than a sixty-seven percent time basis, with change of salary accordingly. James P. O'Donnell, Associate Professor of Psychology, to be paid from restricted funds. Julio Pardo to serve as fifteen percent time Clinical Assistant Professor in the School of Medicine, rather than as Clinical Associate serving without salary, to serve on term appointment rather than continuing appointment. \$375. Nancy B. Pfaff to serve as forty percent time

Psychometrist in the Career Planning and Placement Center, rather than the Counseling and Testing Center.

Warren E. Poole to serve as Head of Physical Facilities, rather than Facilities Director of the School of Medicine. Donald W. Sherrick, Clinical Professor in the School of Medicine, to serve also as Chairman, rather than Acting Co-Chairman. Josephine B. Snow, Coordinator in the Center for English as a Second Language, to serve also as Instructor in Linguistics. Robert R. Spackman, Jr., Associate Professor of Physical Education-Men and Coach in Physical Education-Special Programs, to serve also as Coach in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities, rather than as Associate Professor of Non-Credit Physical Education Activities. James H. Y. Tai, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures, to serve also as Assistant Professor of Linguistics. George R. Taylor to serve as Head of Financial Administration, rather than Finance Director in the School of Medicine. Diane J. Tinsley to serve as Coordinator in the Career Planning and Placement Center rather than the Counseling and Testing Center. Richard E. Towers, Instructor in Physical Education-Men and Coach in Physical Education-Special Programs, to serve also as Coach in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities rather than as Instructor in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities. Terry A. Travis, Associate Professor in the School of Medicine, to serve at an increased monthly salary because of increased responsibilities, \$2,750.25 rather than \$2,588.75. Glenn E. Wills, Associate Professor in the Division of Continuing Education, to serve also as Coordinator of Adult Education rather than Assistant Dean. Jeffrey William Zabel, Staff Assistant in the Peer-Oriented Drug Abuse Education Network, to serve on a fifty percent time basis rather than thirty-five percent time basis with change of salary accordingly.

The following persons participated in a pilot project and innovative program and

(Continued on Page 26)



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Chester E. Johnston, associate professor in the School of Technical Careers, was named chairman of the Graphics Communications division of STC.

Larry Marshak was approved as assistant editor for the Journalism and Daily Egyptian laboratory on a nine-month appointment. His monthly salary of \$850 is to be paid from restricted funds.

Ten persons were approved to serve without salary as clinical associates in the School of Medicine.

The Board also approved the following changes:

Changes in Assignment, Salary, or Terms of Appointment
(Previously Approved Base Salary Not Repeated)

Ralph F. Arnold, Counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center, rather than Coordinator in the Counseling and Testing Center. R. Ralph Bedwell, Associate Professor of Administrative Sciences, to serve also as Coordinator of Administrative Management Programs, rather than Assistant to the Dean. David W. Bolen, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, to serve also as Assistant Professor in the School of Medicine. Harley E. Bradshaw, Assistant Professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, to serve also as Psychometrist in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Eleanor J. Bushee, Professor in the School of Technical Careers, to serve also as Chairman of the Allied Health and Public Services division of the School of Technical Careers. Roy L. Clark, Assistant Professor of Speech, to serve on a term appointment, rather than continuing appointment. Carolyn S. Crynes, Instructor in Family Economics and Management, to serve also as Acting Chairman of Family Economics and Management. Murnice H. Dallman, Associate Professor in the School of Technical Careers, to serve also as Chairman of the Applied Technologies division of the School of Technical Careers. Edmund A. DeRosa, Professor in the School of Technical Careers, to serve also as Chairman of the Aviation Technologies

Division of the School of Technical Careers. Shirley Aline Elliott to serve as fifty percent time Instructor in Health Education, \$840 rather than \$400. J. Peter Frechette to serve as twenty-five percent time Clinical Assistant Professor, rather than Clinical Associate Professor in the School of Medicine. Mary Helen Gasser to serve as Assistant to the Dean of Student Services, rather than Staff Assistant in the Student Services Office. Herbert I. Hadler, Associate Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, to serve also as Associate Professor in the School of Medicine. Lewis B. Hartzog, Instructor in Physical Education for Men, to serve also as Coach in Physical Education-Special Programs and in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities, rather than as Instructor in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities. Carl L. Hausler to serve as Assistant Professor of Animal Industry, rather than Assistant Professor and Acting Chairman of Animal Industry. Lynn C. Holder, Assistant Professor of Physical Education-Men and Coach in Physical Education-Special Programs, to serve also as Coach in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities. Donald A. Irwin, Assistant Professor of Psychology, to serve on term appointment rather than continuing appointment. Heral C. Largent to serve as Associate Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, rather than Director of Placement Services. Patrick F. Mahon to serve as Clinical Professor and Assistant Chairman in the School of Medicine, rather than Clinical Professor and Acting Co-Chairman in the School of Medicine. Ester G. Maring to serve as fifty percent time Assistant Professor in the Center for Vietnamese Studies, in addition to fifty percent time as Assistant Professor of Anthropology. Glenn E. Martin to serve as Staff Assistant in the Career Planning and Placement Center, rather than the Counseling and Testing Center. Thomas W. Martin to serve as Assistant Professor of Sociology. William T. Meade, Assistant Professor of Physical Education-Men and Coach in Physical Education-Special Programs, to serve also as Coach in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities, rather than as Assistant Professor of Non-Credit Physical Education Activities. James Frank Moore to serve as Staff Assistant in the Student Affairs Research and Testing Center, rather than the Counseling and Testing Center. Alice O. Morris, Instructor in Linguistics, to serve also in the Center for English as a Second Language. Sheila Jean Musulin, Researcher in the Office of the Vice President-Academic, to serve on a fifty-five percent time basis rather than a sixty-seven percent time basis, with change of salary accordingly. James P. O'Donnell, Associate Professor of Psychology, to be paid from restricted funds. Julio Pardo to serve as fifteen percent time Clinical Assistant Professor in the School of Medicine, rather than as Clinical Associate serving without salary, to serve on term appointment rather than continuing appointment. \$375. Nancy B. Pfaff to serve as forty percent time

Psychometrist in the Career Planning and Placement Center, rather than the Counseling and Testing Center.

Warren E. Poole to serve as Head of Physical Facilities, rather than Facilities Director of the School of Medicine. Donald W. Sherrick, Clinical Professor in the School of Medicine, to serve also as Chairman, rather than Acting Co-Chairman. Josephine B. Snow, Coordinator in the Center for English as a Second Language, to serve also as Instructor in Linguistics. Robert B. Spackman, Jr., Associate Professor of Physical Education-Men and Coach in Physical Education-Special Programs, to serve also as Coach in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities, rather than as Associate Professor of Non-Credit Physical Education Activities. James H. Y. Tai, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures, to serve also as Assistant Professor of Linguistics. George R. Taylor to serve as Head of Financial Administration, rather than Finance Director in the School of Medicine. Diane J. Tinsley to serve as Coordinator in the Career Planning and Placement Center rather than the Counseling and Testing Center. Richard E. Towers, Instructor in Physical Education-Men and Coach in Physical Education-Special Programs, to serve also as Coach in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities rather than as Instructor in Non-Credit Physical Education Activities. Terry A. Travis, Associate Professor in the School of Medicine, to serve at an increased monthly salary because of increased responsibilities, \$2,750.25 rather than \$2,588.75. Glenn E. Wills, Associate Professor in the Division of Continuing Education, to serve also as Coordinator of Adult Education rather than Assistant Dean. Jeffrey William Zabel, Staff Assistant in the Peer-Oriented Drug Abuse Education Network, to serve on a fifty percent time basis rather than thirty-five percent time basis with change of salary accordingly.

The following persons participated in a pilot project and innovative program and

(Continued on Page 26)



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Nixon's personal secretary testifies quality of Watergate tapes 'very bad'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's personal secretary testified Thursday that the quality of some of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes is so bad that no one will be able to hear every word.

Rose Mary Woods told of laboring nearly a month, sometimes until 3 and 4 in the morning, trying to transcribe Watergate conversations from recordings made surreptitiously in the President's offices. Asked whether she was able to make a verbatim transcript, Miss Woods said: "I don't think any human being could. Maybe a technician. I could not get every word. I don't think anyone else..." The sentence was left incomplete.

Miss Woods, 55, a Nixon aide for 23 years, was a witness at a federal court hearing exploring the White House claim that two key Watergate conversations went unrecorded.

Later in the day the court was to hear from another Nixon intimate, H. R. Haldeman, who resigned as presidential chief of staff April 30 in the heat of the Watergate scandal.

Miss Woods' testimony was the first in six days of hearings to contend that the quality of the tapes was poor. A technician had testified earlier that even whispers could be picked up by the sensitive microphones placed in the President's desks and into wall lamps.

Haldeman, who had listened to one tape, said this about the tapes' quality when asked by the Senate Watergate committee: "It's good at times and not good at times. It's the kind of tape recording you have in a large room which the Oval Office is; there is a lot of echo and bounce. It's difficult to follow the conversation completely, but it is not by any means impossible."

White House aides have said in recent days that the recordings will be of little value to a Watergate grand jury—where they will go after review after U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

As the hearing in Sirica's court proceeded, the AFL-CIO began a nationwide lobbying campaign for the immediate impeachment of the President because Nixon has "given clear evidence he does not intend to resign." A statement said the President has "consistently lied to the American people."

Nixon said in a broadcast speech Wednesday night that he has "no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do." At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that "we will recognize there is a question of credibility" in the tapes matter and that the fast-breaking developments concerning the recorded conversations might have given the impression that there was some tampering with the tapes. He said the attempt would be made to

clear the question up.

Miss Woods said of the tapes: "The quality is very bad on some days... there are lots of funny things on it. If the President were to put his feet on the desk, it sounds like a bomb. Boom... If dishes were picked up and taken away, you could hear dishes."

The former head of the Secret Service technical division at the White House, Alfred Wong, took the stand for a second straight day and said it is possible that repeated playback of the tapes could damage them.

He said the extra thin tapes could be stretched, tangled or broken by the kind of repeated stopping, rewinding and restarting that Miss Woods had done. But he said he didn't know if this would detract from the sound quality of the tapes.

W. C. Field Flick (50c)

Kosher Dog Supper (50c)

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE (1933)
W. C. Fields, Peggy Hopkins Joyce,
George Burns, Grace Allen, Bela Lugosi,
Rudy Vallee, Cab Calloway. Directed by
Edward Sutherland.

W. C. Fields, slightly lost on his way to
St. Louis, drops in on the Wuhu Hotel in
China in his procuder automobile.
There he sets about procuring all the
available liquor and women, as well as
engaging in a verbal combat with a sub-
limely shaped Grace Allen. This review
film also features such curiosities as Baby
Rose Marie doing a torch song number
that several critics of the day found sala-
cious, and Cab Calloway singing mari-
juana in "That Reeler Man."



Sunday, Nov 11 at 5:30 p.m. at Hillel

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Senate stalls approval of student nominated for Board of Governors

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Senate postponed consideration Thursday of Gov. Daniel Walker's student appointee to the Board of Governors.

After approving by unanimous voice vote at least 25 gubernatorial appointees rated favorably by the Senate Executive Committee, Senate members heard Committee Chairman Frank Ozinga (R-Evergreen Park) ask that the appointment of Felicitas Berlanga, 21, be postponed until the next time Walker appointees are considered.

Tim Renn, assistant press secretary to Walker, said Ozinga told the Senate he was "fed up" with the pressure being put on him by the press and lobbyists, and moved that the confirmation of Ms. Berlanga be postponed. There were no contrary motions from the floor, and Ozinga's motion was upheld.

Ms. Berlanga, a junior at Illinois

Mitchell Gallery sets faculty show

An exhibit of art works by faculty members of the School of Art will open Friday with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The exhibit will run through Dec. 7.

Included will be paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, glass, metalwork and weaving, representing recent works of the faculty members.

Artist-teachers included in the list of exhibitors are Herbert Fink, printmaker, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts and former director of the School of Art and Milton Sullivan, sculptor, present director.

Gallery visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. There is no admission charge.

State University, has functioned as a full voting member of the Board of Governors since her appointment last June 30, pending official approval by the Senate.

Walker decided to search for a student to fill the last two years of a six-year board position vacated by retirement. Renn said, as the Governor asked the Association of Student Governments (AISG) to look for possible candidates from state universities and compile a list.

Walker nominated Ms. Berlanga from the list supplied by the AISG.

Renn speculated that opponents of her nomination may not bring it up for a vote at all, waiting instead for the appointment to become automatically confirmed. If the Senate fails to act on appointments within 60 legislative days, the appointment becomes official without Senate sanction.

"If they're really opposing it, they wouldn't want to put it to a vote unless they know they could win," Renn said. The governor's office and the AISG were confident they had enough votes for confirmation.

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The Marine Officer Selection Team
Will visit your campus on November 13th.
The Team will be located in the River Rooms.

Helicopter Static Display

There will be a UH1E Helicopter Static Display at the Aviation Technology School on November 13th from 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

On November 14th & 15th the Team will be located at the U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 201 West Walnut St., Carbondale, Illinois.

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RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

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4	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
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'69 VW white, red int., excellent condition, call 549-4425 after 5 p.m. 887A

Jeep '71 Renegade, low miles, excellent, many extras, asking \$2500. Ph. 893-2180 after 6 p.m. 888A

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New-used sports cars in mint cond. at fair prices 457-9597. 852A

'68 Must. 305 GT conv., a.c., pwr. steering, auto, mag's w wide wheels, deluxe int., \$975 Call 549-8025. 742A

'72 AMC GREMLIN 4 passenger, 6 cylinder automatic trans., A-C chrome luggage rack Bright red, 1 owner 19,000 miles

'71 RAMBLER HORNET SPORTABOUT WAGON Red w-wood grain, 6 cylinder, Automatic trans. A-C, power steering. 1 owner, local car

'70 VW SUPER BEETLE Blue, 4 speed trans. extra sharp!

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Epps Motors, Inc. Hwy. 13 E. near Lake Rd. 457-2184

'72 Capri, V6, am-fm stereo, air, new radials, decor group, very good condition, call 684-3517 after 5:30. 867A

'67 Ford Econoline Van, \$995, call Barb Roettger 536-3381. 868A

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'98 Plymouth Fury 383, 4-door, must sell, \$200, 549-6612. BA2550

'84 Chrysler Newport, p.s., p.b., excellent condition \$275 or best offer, must sell immediately, a.c. also, call 549-7151 or 549-0238. 906A

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'65 Ramb., exc. cond. new tires, power st. and brak. low miles aft. 5, 457-8602. 924A

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1959 FORD \$99.00
1960 FORD \$99.00
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Motorcycle Insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. BA2501

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'64 Valient 10x50 w tip-out, under pin, shed, furn., opt., 2 bedrooms, avail. winter Bush 13 Warren Rd. 457-7894. 907A

2 bdrm. gas, heat, air cond., cond. above average \$1450. 457-4990. 872A

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MISCELLANEOUS

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\$98 off regular price on new Touch & Sew

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Bicycles, 3 boys 20, 24, 26 inch, call 549-3990 after 5:00. 900A

Sony cassette tape deck TC125 good condition, clean \$50, call 549-0489. 901A

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8 trk. REA auto tape player, \$45, 6 string guitar \$10, 457-7178. 908A

Tapes & Cassettes
8 track tapes \$2.88
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Knit Shirts \$4.97

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1320 w. heater \$8, hairdryer \$5, light vacuum \$8, 30 ft. TV tower and antenna \$25, babycrib \$40, plastic dinnerware \$5, 4 throw rugs for \$5, wallmirror \$3, call after 3:30, 549-2940. 893A

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Everything. Humane Soc. annual Sale. Today 8:30-8, Sat. 8:30-noon. Chili lunch Fri. 50 cents, buy antiques, baked goods, clothes, books, records, appliances, furniture. Presbyterian Church bsmt. Univ. at Elm. BA2575

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, \$10. SC44 electric portables, pocket size, and desk type electronic calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, all day, 99¢. 997

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3 bdrm. hm., 402 E. Walnut avail. winter qtr., also 4 bdrm. hm. on Giant City blk. top. Call 457-4334. BB2491

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2 & 3 Bdrm. Mobile Homes completely furnished & a/c
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1 Bedroom Apts.
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WDB needs a newsman to fill a morning air shift. Must have a Mon., Wed., and Fri. 10 am-1pm block open. If interested, contact Tom Cooper, News Director, at WDB, Phone 536-2361. 903C

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Persons interested in College Republicans contact John Moorman, Call 549-7961. 921F

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CEC meeting Monday November 11, 7 p.m. Wham 2nd floor faculty lounge. BJ2578

Don't miss Humane Society's sale today and Sat., 'Til noon. Chili lunch today 50 cents. Pres. Church, Univ. at Elm. clothes, books, plants, antiques and more. BJ2579

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May be as you'll need both arms free to dogpaddle.

Campus Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 3 to 11 p.m., pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 7 to 10 p.m.

Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7664.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Free School: No Name Workshop, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

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

WRA: 3 to 4 p.m., Water Act, 3 to 6 p.m., Gymnastics Team, 4 to 5:30 Varsity Volleyball.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "Seven Samaritans" and "Magnificent 7", 7 and 10:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Calipre Stage: "How I Contemplated the World from the Detroit House of Correction and Began my Life Over Again", Interpreter's Theatre, Communications Building, 8 p.m.

Department of Chemistry: Seminar, Dr. Hadler talks on "The Pivotal Mitochondrial Thiol Group", 4 p.m., Neckers 218.

Kutana Players: "El Hajj Malik".

Wilt's case gets arbitration order.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge ordered arbitration for the contract dispute between Wilt Chamberlain and the Los Angeles Lakers. Chamberlain left the Lakers to accept a reported \$600,000-a-year contract as player-coach of the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association. The Lakers of the National Basketball Association sued Chamberlain over the renewal option clause in his contract which they say binds him to the team for an additional year.

WSIU-FM

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

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

4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded Evening News; 7—Options: "Rip-Offs and Remedies—The Medicine Show."

8—The Art of the Organist; 8:30—Festival U.S.A.; 10:30—WSIU Late Night News; 11—Night Song.

based on the late Malcolm X, 8 p.m., Home Ec Auditorium. S.G.A.C.: "America, America", 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Three Dog Night Concert: 8 p.m., Arena.

School of Music: Graduate Honor's Recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Carbondale Gay Community Center: "Trash Party", 10 p.m., 304 East College.

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

EAZ-N Coffee House: Free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., movie "The Point" plus Arnie Abrams, guitar (10:30 p.m.). Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave., across from McDonald's.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Hay Ride, meet in front of Student Center 7:30 p.m. for ride.

Mitchell Gallery: School of Art Faculty Exhibit, Reception 7 to 9 p.m., Home Ec Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Chapter meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Baptist Student Center.

TELPOR: Production and crew call, 6 p.m., Communications Building, color TV studio.

Recreation Department: Old-fashioned barn dance, 7:30 to midnight, Fred's Little Egypt Dance Barn, \$2 per person—all the beer you can drink.

WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

3:30—Sportempo; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Conversation.

7—Washington Week in Review; 7:30—Wall Street Week; 8—Woman; 8:30—The Chinese way; 9—Introduction to Real Estate; 9:30—Insight; 10—The Movies: "The Big Trail."

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Campus briefs

John W. Andresen, professor of forestry, has been notified of his appointment as a research associate in urban forestry for the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis.

In announcing the appointment, Peter H. Raven, Garden director, said the arrangement gives Andresen access privileges to the facilities and is intended to foster cooperative consultation and idea exchanges on developing urban forestry programs in the St. Louis area.

Andresen is carrying on teaching, research and public service activities in urban forestry at SIU.

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Richard W. Davis, assistant professor of geology, appeared on a workshop program of the National Water Well Association, convention in Indianapolis Oct. 28-31. He discussed "The Use of Seismic and Gravity Methods in Ground Water Exploration."

Davis is a geology specialist in ground water hydrology and is interested in techniques for finding and developing ground sources of water. He also is vice-chairman of the Association's technical division.

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Several of the staff members of the Department of Business Education will participate in the fall conference of the Illinois Business Education Association Thursday through Saturday at the Holiday Inn East in Springfield.

SIU faculty member Marcia Anderson, secretary of the IBEA, is a member of the program committee and is in charge of the educational exhibits for the conference. Harves Rahe will be the chairman of the session on "Motivating Teacher Education Students" and Harry Jacobson will be the recorder at that session. Michael Payne, a graduate teaching assistant in the department, also will attend the conference.

+++

The SIU chapter of Sigma Xi, national chemistry honorary society, will sponsor a public lecture Tuesday by Robert R. Gorman of the experimental biology division of the Upjohn Company.

Gorman will lecture on "Prostaglandins," a group of chemicals which have been used to induce birth of full-term infants by stimulating the uterus. Administered early in pregnancy, the drug is effective in inducing abortions.

Richard T. Arnold, chairman of the department of chemistry and biochemistry and president-elect of the local Sigma Xi chapter, said the drug is presently being produced and used in Europe. He said Upjohn is conducting research on the drug, and plans to produce and market it in the United States following approval by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Gorman's lecture will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Room 240 B Neeckers Building.

+++

Milton Altschuler, associate professor of anthropology, has been elected Vice-President of the Central States Anthropological Society. Previously Dr. Altschuler served three years on the Executive Board of the Society.

+++

Dr. Lewis E. Hahn, Research Professor and director of graduate studies in philosophy, is the author of an essay which will appear in the forthcoming Winter Issue, 1974, of the Midwestern Journal of Philosophy. Professor Hahn's essay is entitled "A Flair for Philosophy."

The Midwestern Journal of Philosophy is published biannually by the Department of Philosophy at Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, with Wayne Sheeks as editor and Frederick Kumar and Franklin Robinson as associate editors.

Professor Hahn received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Texas and Ph.D. at the University of California. He has been a member of the SIU faculty since 1963.

+++

John R. Verduin, Jr., educator, has been elected chairman of the advisory council for the Illinois Gifted Program.

The council, composed of seven professional members from throughout the state, serves in an advisory capacity to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction on all matters concerning the state's educational program for gifted children.

Verduin is professor of educational administration and foundations in the College of Education.



Karen DeCrow

Anthropologist to give views on marriage

Women must take the responsibility for opening up their marriages to new possibilities of individual growth and happiness, according to Nena O'Neill, anthropologist and co-author of the best selling "Open Marriage." Ms. O'Neill and Karen DeCrow, lawyer and feminist author, debate their views on "Alternative to Traditional Marriage" on "Woman," which will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Friday on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

Both women feel that the concept of traditional marriage can limit the personal growth of husband and wife. Such ideals as belonging to each other forever, never needing anyone else, and spending all the time together are limiting because they prevent the marriage partners from freely pursuing individual interests, they maintain.

Ms. O'Neill defines an open marriage as one where two people commit themselves to an honest, open relationship with respect for individual identity. But, questions Ms. DeCrow, "Can marriages change until society changes its views of women?" Women are trained from childhood to be servants to and economically dependent upon males, she says. Only when women become more involved in politics and other areas of influence, will society's views of male-female relationships change, Ms. DeCrow feels.

Nena O'Neill believes that women's place in society will change when men give up the master role in marriage. Women should not feel obligated to watch the football game with their husbands, she asserts, if they would rather go shopping or to the art gallery. Whether by group marriage, communal living, or male-female pairing, the effective alternative to traditional marriage is removing the pressures of living with another person, both women agree.

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Friday & Saturday

5:00 to 8 p.m.

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Hamburgers **30c**

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 Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME ADDRESS		DATE PHONE NO.	
2 KIND OF AD No refunds on cancelled ads. <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Services <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Announcement <input type="checkbox"/> Employment <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted		3 RUN AD <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.	
4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$		To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.	
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Squid kids

Steve Kirkwood (white jersey) of the SIU Squids goes up against a Topeka Chairman player as a referee throws up a jump ball. The Squids won the game 47-42. Jon Bonner is the Squid player in the foreground.

Rugby Club beats Illinois

The SIU Rugby Club held the University of Illinois scoreless Sunday as it dumped the Illini 17-0.

SIU put 10 points on the board in the first half with scores by forwards Doug Vicent and Ron Rusky. Bob Jones added one successful conversion kick.

Tom Skora opened up the second half by scoring from five yards out and Jones completed the scoring with a 20-yard three point penalty kick.

"The key to our success resulted from heavy workouts in speed-running drills and ball handling," Skora said.

SIU, now 3-3-1 on the year, will play its last match of the fall season against St. Ambrose at 2 p.m., Saturday on the field east of the Saluki baseball diamond.

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Squids send two members to Pan American games

Two members of the SIU Squids wheelchair basketball team will represent the United States in the Pan American wheelchair games.

Lynette Hunter and Ray Clark will be making the trip to Lima, Peru on Nov. 13. Both Clark and Ms. Hunter competed in the World Games and then were invited to par-

ticipate in the Pan American games.

At the games, Clark will compete in the discus, shot pentathlon, archery, slalom, basketball and the 100 meter dash.

Ms. Hunter will compete in archery, shot put, the discus and javelin and the women's pentathlon.

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Buffet Smorgasbord Served
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The Logan House will be accepting
Reservations for after the concert
dining on Friday, Nov. 9. Avoid the
Rush — Phone 687-2941 for your
Reservations.

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MVC Commissioner says no invitation will be issued until December

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) Commissioner Mickey Holmes said in a telephone interview Thursday "absolutely no decision whatsoever" has been reached by MVC officials concerning which school will receive an invitation to join the conference.

Holmes said 20 schools have contacted the MVC expressing interest in conference membership and a decision will not be announced until the conference begins meetings December 2. At that time, Holmes said, faculty representatives and the athletic directors from the nine existing conference members will convene to evaluate the recommended schools.

Holmes predicted the official announcement would probably be made December fourth or fifth.

Holmes and a MVC committee visited the SIU campus the weekend of Oct. 13 to meet with SIU athletic department officials and examine the SIU athletic program and facilities.

"I have long respected the tremendous athletic program at SIU," Holmes

said. "I feel SIU's program is definitely one of the best in the country."

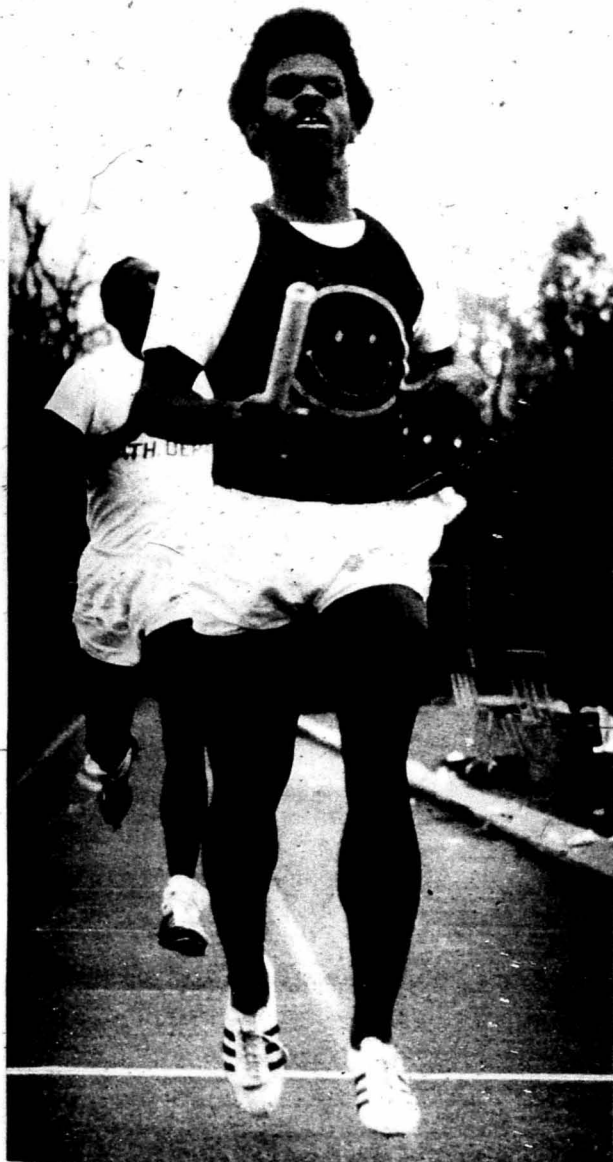
Holmes said he felt personnel is what makes a successful athletic program and labeled SIU's athletic staff as "very impressive." "I've known many of SIU's staff for several years," Holmes said naming SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver, Football Coach Dick Towers, Basketball Coach Paul Lambert, Wrestling Coach Linn Long and Sports Information Director Butch Henry.

"On the basis of the staff at SIU," Holmes continued, "one can't help but be impressed."

"I personally feel we have a good chance to be invited to join the Missouri Valley Conference," Weaver said. "But I realize we have not received any commitment from the conference."

Weaver said SIU was one of several schools in the running for the conference bid and said SIU was "in the thick of the race."

The nine existing members of the MVC are: Wichita State, Drake, St. Louis, West Texas State, North Texas State, New Mexico State, Bradley, Tulsa and Louisville.



Sneak preview

Eddie Sutton crosses the finish line ahead of Mike Monroe to anchor his intrasquad mile-relay team to a 3:16.9 clocking. The smile design on Sutton's jersey accurately depicts Coach Lew Hartzog's face as he watched the outcome. (Staff photo by Tom Porter)

Sports facilities not exempt from energy crisis worries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The sports spectator may find it less comfortable in indoor sports arenas throughout the nation because of President Nixon's plea to conserve energy.

Some arenas and stadia already have reduced use of lights and heat and others, in the wake of the President's Wednesday night plea, are looking for ways to cut back.

RFK Stadium in Washington, one of the early economizers, keeps the thermostats set at 68 degrees in offices and team areas and turns the heat on in other areas only when necessary for sports events.

For the past year, Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium has been heated only when company was coming and then only to 65 or 66 degrees.

James Oshust, manager of the Greenboro, N.C., Coliseum where the 1974 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball finals are to be played, said

the facility had been on an economy kick for three months and last month alone saved 2,600 gallons of fuel oil.

Nassau Coliseum in suburban New York currently is busy trying to keep hundreds of circus animals warm so they can perform. But once they're gone, the temperature will be reduced and, when professional basketball and hockey are elsewhere, the complex will be in total darkness.

The University of Texas athletic department has cut back night use of Memorial Stadium by 50 per cent by scheduling all band and football practice and high school games during the day.

However, earlier in the season the university rejected fans' protests about UT night football games.

"We found that the power needed to light Memorial Stadium would equal the power for 1,860 color televisions and 2,610 black and whites," said a spokesman.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Trackmen turn quick times in quarter-mile time trials

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With more than two months until SIU's first indoor track meet, Coach Lew Hartzog is already getting serious about putting his mile relay corps to the test.

SIU's sprinters and quarter-milers have achieved a reputation in recent years. The All-Americans in this category on the Saluki currently number five—Terry Erickson, Eddie Sutton, Gerald Smith, Wayne Carmody and Lonnie Brown.

Yet this year Hartzog may not be able to put last year's crack mile-relay team together. An incoming yield of new talent gives Hartzog eight contenders for the four available spots.

Hartzog sought to crystalize his speculation somewhat Thursday by running time trials at McAndrew Stadium. Using quarter-mile time trials from the week before, he split the top four runners between two squads to make a competitive race, and filled in the other four.

The results of the race raised the eyebrows of spectators, and raised the spirits of a shouting track coach. The winning team of freshman Scott Dorsey (50.5), Smith (48.4), Brown (49.5) and Sutton (48.5) compiled a 3:16, while the second team, though they lost Erickson when he tightened up in the last stretch of his leg, clocked splits of 49.1 (Ed Wardzala), 49.3 (freshman Mike Monroe), and 50.1 by Carmody, who spent the previous day in the hospital with the flu. Erickson came down with it Thursday.

The best four splits add up to 3:15.3, which is three-tenths slower than Hartzog's pre-season goal. And the times used to compile the 3:15.3 do not include what Carmody and Erickson are capable of doing when they are healthy.

Hartzog beamed at the results, considering the times came after "only four weeks work, and it was not a nice day."

Last year's winning NCAA championship time was 3:17, and SIU finished 0.2 seconds off the pace that day for third place. Thursday's times came outdoors, removed from the cramped turns and short straightaways of indoor tracks, but the times achieved Thursday still speak for themselves, especially so early in the year.

Two bowl games slate teams

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—It will be second-ranked Alabama and fifth-ranked Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl and No. 7 Louisiana State against No. 6 Penn State in the Orange Bowl, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

The only hitch would be in the unlikely event Notre Dame spurned a challenge by Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant to play his Crimson Tide in the Sugar Bowl.

The official word from Notre Dame was that the Irish would wait until after their game with Pitt this Saturday to make a decision. However, it was reported unofficially that the Notre Dame players wanted to play Alabama.

Soon after word of the virtually certain Sugar Bowl match, LSU voted to play "an opponent which has at this time a higher rating in the wire service poll."

Although not spelled out in the LSU announcement, it was clear the Tigers were expressing their intention to play Penn State in Orange Bowl since—with Bama and Notre Dame locked up in the Sugar Bowl—the only eligible opponent ranked higher than LSU "at this time" is Penn State.

There was no immediate comment from either the Orange Bowl or Penn State on LSU's late afternoon announcement.